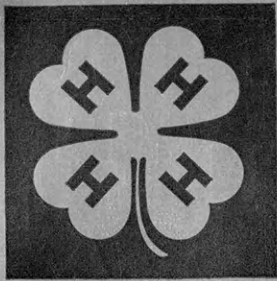


Sci 9

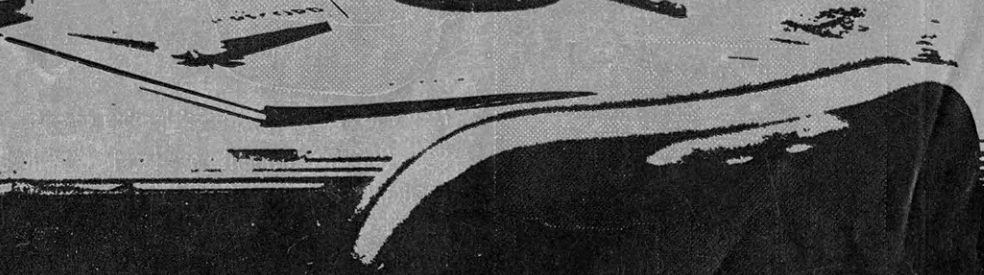
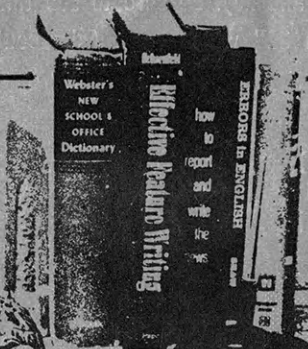
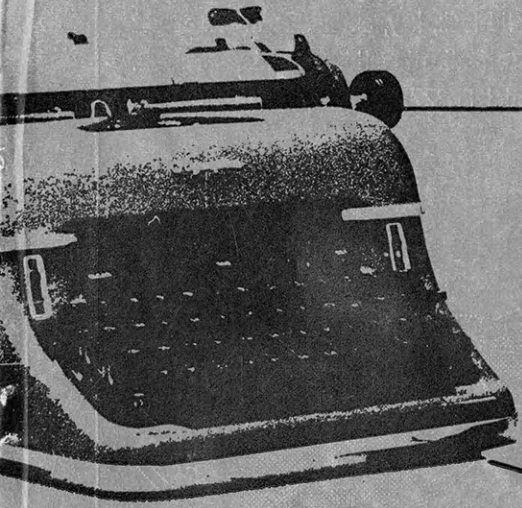


Kansas 4-H

# Journal

May, 1967

630, 7  
K165



CHEST FREEZER

**21 cu. ft.**  
**729 lbs.**

**\$205<sup>00</sup>**



suggested retail  
at participating co-ops.

**\$193<sup>00</sup>**

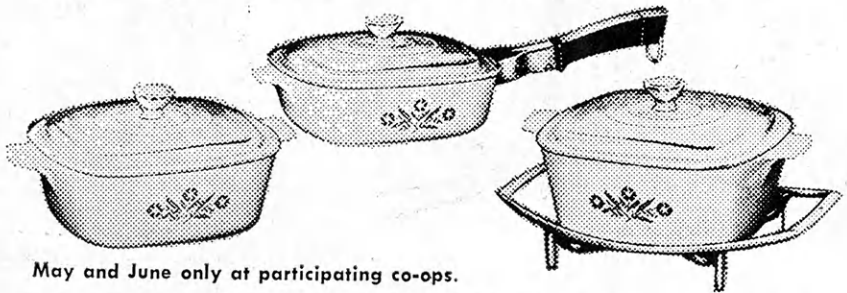
**THIS SPACE-SAVING 18 CU. FT. / 650 LB. CO-OP UPRIGHT FREEZER IS SUPERMARKET-HANDY — FAMILY-SIZE!**

There's ample shelf and storage space for packages, and bulky perishables. Interior lights, lock and key. Be sure to see this freezer. It will fit neatly into a 32" wide space. Ask about model PV197.

THAT'S A BARGAIN and our suggested retail price on the big capacity CO-OP Chest Freezer now being offered at a participating co-op near you. It has enormous capacity plus: storage compartment divider, basket, lid lock, key, automatic interior light and flex-seal self-adjusting lid. See this one soon. Ask about model PH227.

**FREE**

**\$15.95 VALUE COOKWARE SET  
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY '67 CO-OP RANGE.**



May and June only at participating co-ops.

See the magnificent eye-level CO-OP Electric Ranges. And shop our economically-priced CO-OP Deluxe Electric Ranges. We're sure you'll find one that fits your cooking needs — and your budget. There's a brand new Cookware set, FREE to you during May and June, with a '67 model CO-OP Range. Stop by and see us soon.





**IN THIS ISSUE**

**Features**

International Living ..... 4  
 Knit One, Purl Two ..... 10  
 It's Time For Regional Preview ..... 15  
 Garden Spot On The Grow ..... 19

**News**

Interest In 4-H Livestock Projects  
 Continues—Cecil L. Eyestone ..... 7  
 IFYE Award To Tomkinson ..... 9  
 IFYE Holds Feast ..... 11  
 Here Comes The Pest-Go-Kid ..... 13

**Departments**

Our Guest Minister Speaks ..... 8  
 Serving In Vietnam ..... 18  
 Recreation Page ..... 20  
 Something's Cooking ..... 21  
 Family Fun ..... 22

Jon A. Brake..... Editor

**Editorial and Business Office**

Phone JE 9-2211 Ext. 208  
 Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
 Published Monthly By

**KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.**

J. Harold Johnson.....Executive Director  
 Merle Eyestone.....Associate Director  
 Erna Bly.....Sec. Asst. Treasurer

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Governor Robert Docking  
 Honorary Chairman

W. Dale Critser, Chrm.....Wichita  
 Dolph Simons, Vice Chrm.....Lawrence  
 Balfour S. Jeffrey, Treas.....Topeka  
 Glenn M. Busset.....Manhattan  
 \*Harry Darby.....Kansas City  
 Mrs. Olive Garvey.....Wichita  
 Clifford Hope.....Garden City  
 †A. D. Jellison.....Junction City  
 Harold E. Jones.....Manhattan  
 J. J. Moxley.....Council Grove  
 George B. Powers.....Wichita  
 \*Roger E. Regnier.....Manhattan  
 N. T. Veatch.....Kansas City  
 E. B. Shawyer.....Wichita  
 †Fred D. Wilson.....Andover  
 \*Advisory Member  
 †Trustee Emeritus

Second Class Postage Paid at Lawrence, Kansas. Return Form 3579 to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

Group subscriptions \$1.00 per year.  
 Individual subscriptions \$1.50 per year.  
 Single copy 15 cents.

Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the law as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948 Public Law No. 772, 80th Congress (10 USC 797).

**4-H Work  
 Work  
 Work**

Dr. Glenn M. Busset  
 State 4-H Leader

From the very beginning, work and 4-H have been synonymous—said in the same breath—meaning almost the same thing. The concept of work as being part of the Christian ethic, as being essential to the development and fulfillment of the individual, has always been an essential ingredient to the educational program known as 4-H work. Times are changing, and we hope we are assisting with the kind of leadership to keep the changes in 4-H ahead of the times—but we hope the “modernization” of 4-H never phases out the concept of work from the 4-H program. No other youth developmental program features and emphasizes work as an integral part of the title and the program procedure.

Borrowing a concept of work from Max Lerner, we can identify work as something that is deeply meaningful to us, and which is essential to our total fulfillment. Work in the sense that I mean it is one of the deepest things in life, and how we allocate our work time is a key to our self-realization. It is useful to think of work time as being that portion of time we use for work for which we get paid on the job, and leisure as that part of time we use for work for which we do not get paid. The significance of this interpretation is the identification of the term “work” for the total expressiveness of the human being, both on and off the job.

It may be an entirely new concept to you, that work can present both job productiveness and leisure or personal expressiveness. Leisure, or play, of course, is just as important a concept as work. Play is the total expressiveness of the human being not aimed at economic product of any kind. It may mean organizing and playing in a string quartet; doing woodworking in your basement; conducting early morning birdwatching; daubing at easels and canvases; reading a long anticipated book; or photographing nature.

We will have a great society only where we spend as much time, effort, and planning on the portion of our time that we allocate to work for which we do not get paid, as we presently do for that portion of our time for which we get paid. You see, at this point, work and play begin to merge and we are now back at the meaning of 4-H work. Is it work or is it play that captures the interest of boys and girls, and that helps them learn some of life's lessons? Whatever the answer, it is apparent that 4-H work can and does bring personal fulfillment, both now in 4-H and in later life when the work for which we do not get paid blends with the time we spend on the job. Both are essential to adjustment in the ever-demanding social structure.

In Your Own Home

# International Living

By Marjorie Tennant

Enlarge your family circle to world wide proportions this summer. Have table talk and picnic conversations flavored with Spanish, French, Japanese, Turkish, or Dutch words, just to mention a few of the possibilities.

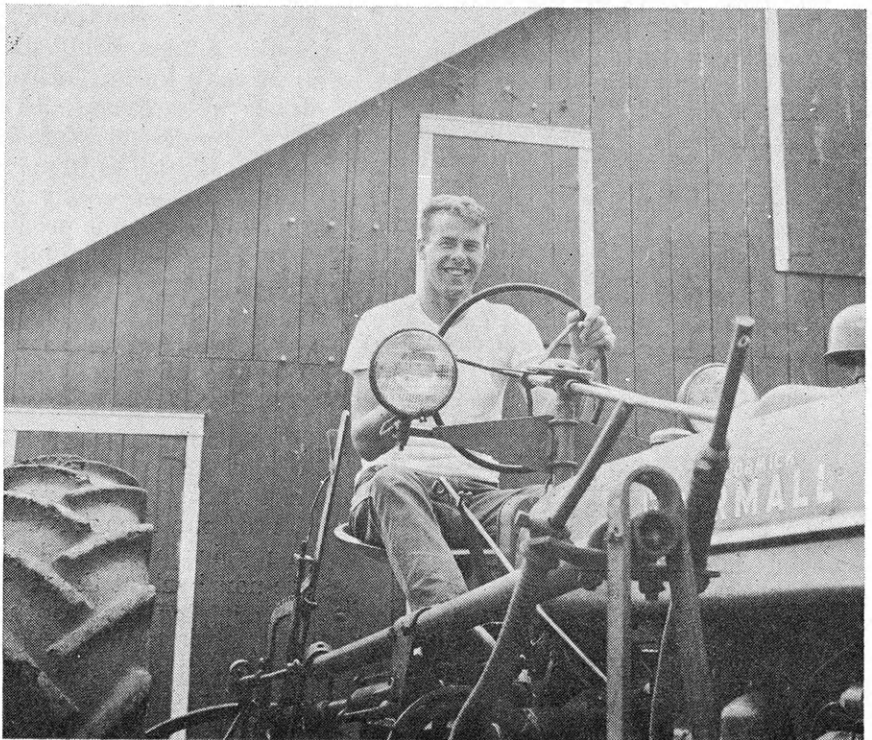
How can your family have this international living experience right in your home? Be a host family to an International Farm Youth Exchangee.

The exchangees are young adults coming to this country for 6 months. They are half of the two-way program of an exchange of youth organized in 1948. The program is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation, Kansas 4-H Foundation, and the department of 4-H and other Extension youth programs, Kansas State University.

## Kansas No. 1

The Sunflower State can with pride claim the No. 1 spot in the international program. Kansas has sent more, 146, delegates

abroad and hosted more, 293, exchangees, than any other state. R. B. Tomkinson, Extension 4-H Specialist, KSU, coordinates the IFYE program in Kansas. Truly a state wide program, 775 host families in 105 counties



GERMAN YOUTH AND AMERICAN TRACTOR make a working combination on the Harold Kendall farm in Brown County. One of the 12 International Farm Youth Exchangees in Kansas during 1966, Dieter Hauter from Germany, was a member of the Kendall family for 3 weeks in June and July. The IFYE program is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation, Kansas 4-H Foundation, and the state 4-H and other Extension youth programs, Kansas State University, Manhattan. (KSU Extension Photo by Marjorie Ann Tennant)



made the 293 youth from 65 countries members of their circle. The 146 delegates going abroad were from 67 countries and represented Kansas in 46 countries.

What makes a good host family? Ideally, there are sons and/or daughters the same age as the exchangees. The family should have a sincere interest in knowing more about people of other countries. They should be aware that the experience will be a two-way experience. Kansans can learn much from IFYE's as they give the foreign youth a picture of life in the Sunflower State.

"Accept and treat the exchangees as you would wish your daughter or son to be accepted in another country by a host family. IFYE's are neither guests or hired help," Tomkinson explains.

### Help With Cost

The National 4-H Foundation, Kansas 4-H Foundation, and home county of the delegate each contribute to the cost of the trip.

County Extension agents have application forms for prospective host families and more details of the program.

Former host families agree that the farewell and parting at the end of the stay is the worst part of being a host family. Working and playing together creates a bond and mutual affection that makes "good byes" difficult. Of course, letters and pictures keep the ties in tact.

In 1966 Kansas had four exchangees from Germany and sent three to this country as a test or experiment in concentrating on one country. Other Kansas delegates went to Costa Rica and India.

The 1966 exchangees were from Australia, Bechuanaland, Ecuador, Germany, India, Israel, and Peru.

### Visits K.C., Topeka

Dieter Hauter from Germany described harvesting oats, plow-



MY HOME IN GERMANY, points out an International Farm Youth Exchangee to her host sister, Terri Boyce, Lawrence, Kansas. Anke Schulz, left, spent 3 weeks on the Hugh Boyce farm in Douglas County last June and July. She was one of 15 exchangees in Kansas during 1966. Anke worked and played with the Boyce family, taking part in their daily work and recreation. The IFYE program is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation, Kansas 4-H Foundation, and the state 4-H and other Extension youth programs, Kansas State University, Mahattan. (KSU Extension Photo by Marjorie Ann Tennant).

ing corn, and doing night and morning chores on the Harold Kendall farm near Morrill in Brown County. Other highlights of his stay in Northeast Kansas were trips to Kansas City, Topeka, and St. Joe. He spoke at a Hiawathia civic club and 4-H clubs in Brown County.

### Attends Round-up

This German youth stayed with families in Stevens and Cheyenne counties and attended 4-H Round-up at KSU.

Anke was the third IFYE in the Hugh Boyce home in Douglas County. They had welcomed boys from Jordon and Switzerland in past years.

Terri Boyce, a freshman at KSU, found much in common with Anke as they worked on the farm and in the home last summer. Anke attended state 4-H music camp at Rock Springs Ranch, describing it as "such a beautiful and wonderful place."

Cooking and serving German

dishes to her host families was one delight for Anke. She is a home economics major and has always lived on a farm. This young German described American family life as "informal and unreserved" compared to her native country. She also lived with families in Rooks and Sumner counties.

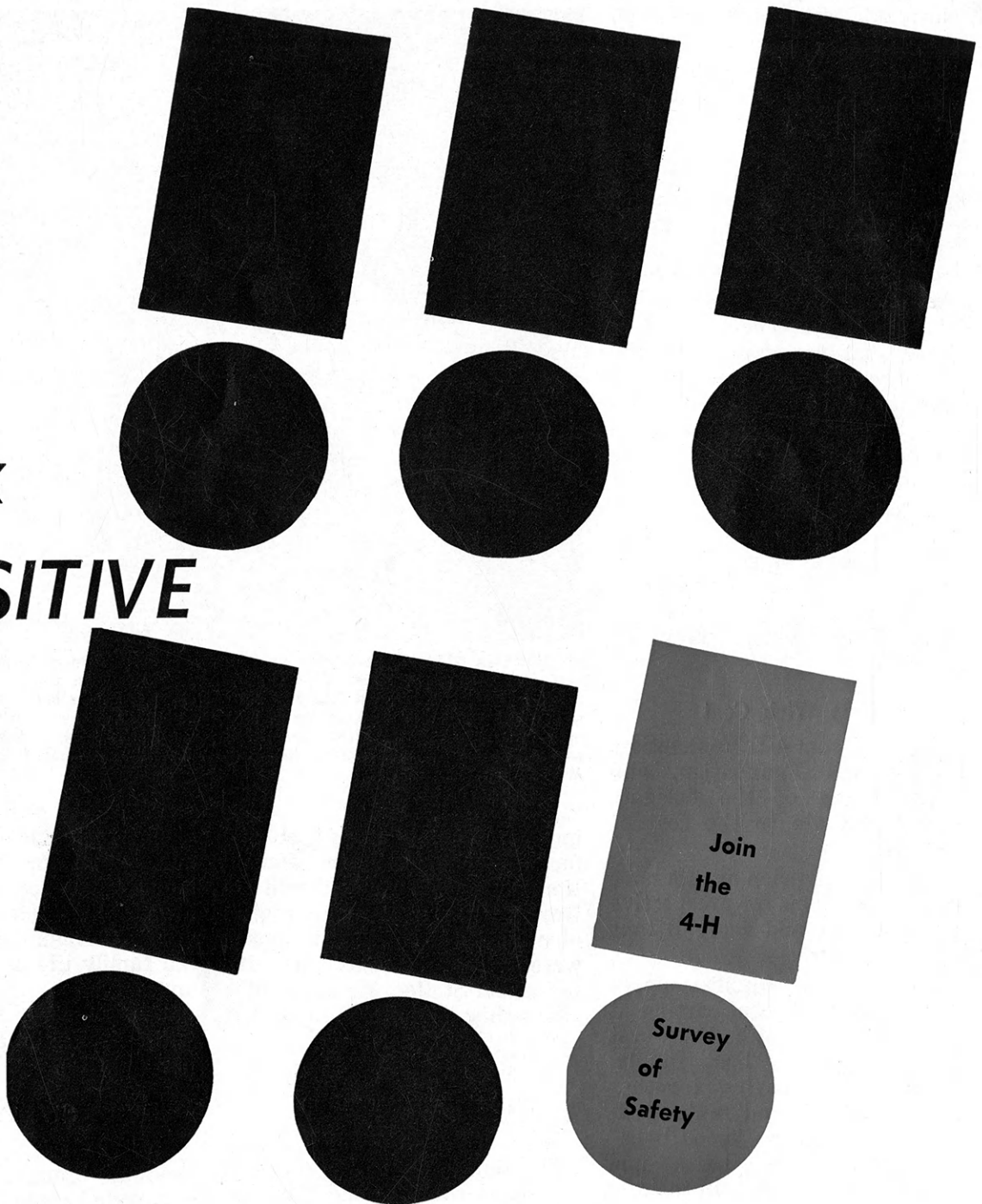
### Give Talks

In true IFYE style, the exchangees brought slides of their homes and communities to show in Kansas. An important part of their assignment on return to native countries is to give illustrated talks on their experiences in the United States.

Summer 1967 will bring to more than 50 Kansas families the enriching and rewarding experience of having a new family member—an IFYE from another country. The world will become a more exciting, satisfying, and happier place for each family member, including the newest from a far away land.

**THINK**

**POSITIVE**



**Five Winners Will Fly To Chicago.**

Others Will Win Safety Ballpoint Pens.

**YOU CAN BE A WINNER.** Just complete a "safety survey and return check," and receive your special safety award. Every 4-H Club member, regardless of age, may participate and receive recognition in the different phases of this program. Practice safety on the farm, in the home, on the highway, everywhere there are people.

**CHECK WITH YOUR COUNTY AGENT.** Instructions and contest rules are available from your 4-H leader or from your county extension agent. Here is an opportunity for real service to your club, community and home, plus a possibility of joining with other 4-H members at the National Safety Congress in Chicago in October, 1967. Be a real leader, be a winner. Start now.

DONOR OF AWARDS FOR THE 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM

**KANSAS FARM BUREAU**  
SAFETY DEPARTMENT MANHATTAN



# INTEREST IN 4-H LIVESTOCK PROJECTS CONTINUE

Cecil L. Eyestone  
State 4-H Office

Kansas 4-H'ers enroll in many projects, but livestock programs continue to be one of their favorites. In 1966, 7424 beef, 3312 horse, 4696 swine and 2581 sheep projects were carried by more than 12,000 different members.

May is a favorite month for the beginning of many sheep and swine programs. Good quality animals for these projects may be obtained from local livestock breeders in most counties. 4-H livestock project leaders are encouraged to help club members locate these animals and to assist them in their selection.

Gilts and barrows should have been born since the first of February 1967 to be the proper age and weight for most county or out of county shows. Members enrolled in the market pig project must have their barrows on hand by the first of June to be eligible to exhibit them at the state fairs. Gilts should be in a member's possession also by June 1st, with registration papers for purebred animals in the club member's name by the date of the out of county fair or show. Members carrying the sow and litter project may exhibit both gilts and barrows from this program.

To be eligible to exhibit market lambs at an out of county show, the club member must have this animal in their possession by May 15. Breeding ewe lambs should also be obtained no later than the middle of May, but a member has until the show date to have their registration

papers in order. All purebred breeding ewe lambs and yearling ewes must be registered in the name of the club member to be eligible to show at either the Mid America Fair or Kansas State Fair. However, each county fair or 4-H show will have their own rules regarding eligi-

bility of animals to be shown. Many disappointments at fair time could be prevented if club members, parents, and leaders would carefully read the rules and regulations relating to the show in which they plan to take part. Superintendents of fairs would not have to tell members that their animals are ineligible for competition because of proof of ownership, wrong age, or weight for the class, or their isn't a class listed in the fair book for this animal.



## Welcome Sign Erected

A city 4-H club in Butler County, the Bluestem club erected a welcome sign just west of El Dorado, Kansas. The sign, which carries the message "Bluestem 4-H welcomes you to El Dorado," was placed on the south side of Highway 154, one-fourth mile east of the Kansas Turnpike Exchange. The sign is painted the traditional green and white and is in the form of a 4-H clover.

Study year abroad in Sweden, France or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programmes. \$1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legouté, Antony, Paris, France.

Our Guest Minister Speaks:

# Oh Yes I Remember!

By Larry L. Bowyer  
First Methodist Church  
Centralia, Kansas

If I were wise, which alas, I am not and if I were elder with years of experience in living behind me, which I am not and if I had lots of goodies to hand out to youth hungry for some food for thought, which I am low on, the advice or counsel or help, call it what you will, that I would offer would probably be to take very seriously the words of the Preacher in our Old Testament Book of Ecclesiastes when he says in Chapter 12, Verse 1, "Remember also your Creator in the days of your youth".

It's very easy for youth who are concerned over school grades, vocational choice, marriage and dating partners, the draft, money, friends, family problems etc. etc. to forget that there is a loving, caring, very real Presence with some of us choose for one reason or another to call God who is concerned with them in all of their activities. So that, really, it is easy for the bustling, busy youth of today to go on from problem to answer, sorrow to joy, disappointment to hope and never realize that help with this business of living is available for them. God cares about them—it's an old message but the important thing about it is, many youth of today may have never heard it, or realized it or even thought much about it. God cares.

Now, here's where we adults come in — parents especially. How do you suppose youth know that they are cared for? Where do their answers to problems about money, how to act in the club or gang, which groups to

join in the first place, how to deal with personal conflicts, etc. come from. There's no getting around it—they come from us. So that if mother and dad don't urge Jimmy and Sally to go to church and church school and youth group and 4-H and TAKE THEM AND GO WITH THEM AND STAY WITH THEM THEMSELVES, sooner or later Jimmy and Sally drop out. A recent survey by the Survey Research Center of the Institute for Social Research of the University of Michigan shows that 61% of youth 14-16 belong to only one or no clubs at all. Some of us feel that this is because of the adults who have withdrawn from active participation in meaningful activities. We have become a world of uninvolved, disinterested people—we have forgotten who made us, who we are, where we were meant to go and what kind of business we are to be doing. We need to remember. We adults need to remember **our Creator** too.

One further word—it is really helpful, at least to me, in these troubled times to know that the Creator which we urge our youth to remember and the Creator which we must ourselves remember and praise, is the same God. There is not a God of youth and a God of Adulthood—so that, when difficulties between youth and adults come up, as they from time to time do, we have a common Caring Father, who will, if we will just remember Him, help us as we go about our daily tasks of becoming more responsible persons in a perplexed world.

## HOSTS for ANGUS DAY

Members of the Chapman Shamrocks 4-H Club (Dickinson Co.) had a particular interest in Angus Day this year since it was held at the Andy Schuler farm, southeast of Chapman. Mr. Schuler is the beef project leader for the club and pictured here with him are his four eldest children, Andy III, Steve, Sharon, and Mark, all enrolled in the 4-H beef project.

Held annually since 1926, this was the 42nd Annual Better Livestock Day. This year's event was held on April 20 and was sponsored by the Angus Association of Geary and Dickinson countries.

Recognized nationally as the oldest and largest Angus Field Day in the nation, this event has annually attracted 1000 4-H and FFA youths in the morning judging contest. Over 70 head of Angus cattle were exhibited and used in the judging contest. A highlight of the day was the noon meal which featured smoked barbecued Angus beef.

## 4-Her's In Butler County Go Square

4-Her's have gone square in many of the 23 clubs in Butler County, square dancing that is. Musical games, a regular feature of the Regional 4-H days contest, has led the Bluestem 4-H club to learn to square dance. With plenty of girls to make three sets, but just enough boys to make one, extra girls learned to dance in the boys part, and away they went to 4-H days.

This was only the beginning, they danced in programs for many organizations, as well as convalescent homes around the county. They took part in a barn dance scene at the annual dance recital held in El Dorado. A weekly dance night for practice turned into a weekly dance night for pleasure. Making their costumes has helped many of the girls in their sewing projects.

Karen Martin  
Bluestem reporter



# *IFYE Award to Tomkinson*

Dick Tomkinson, coordinator of the Kansas IFYE program and Extension 4-H Specialist, at KSU was named the 1967 Friend of IFYE. The award was presented Sunday April 2 at the Annual IFYE Feast of Nations. The Kansas Farm Bureau and the 4-H Foundation were hosts to the dinner.

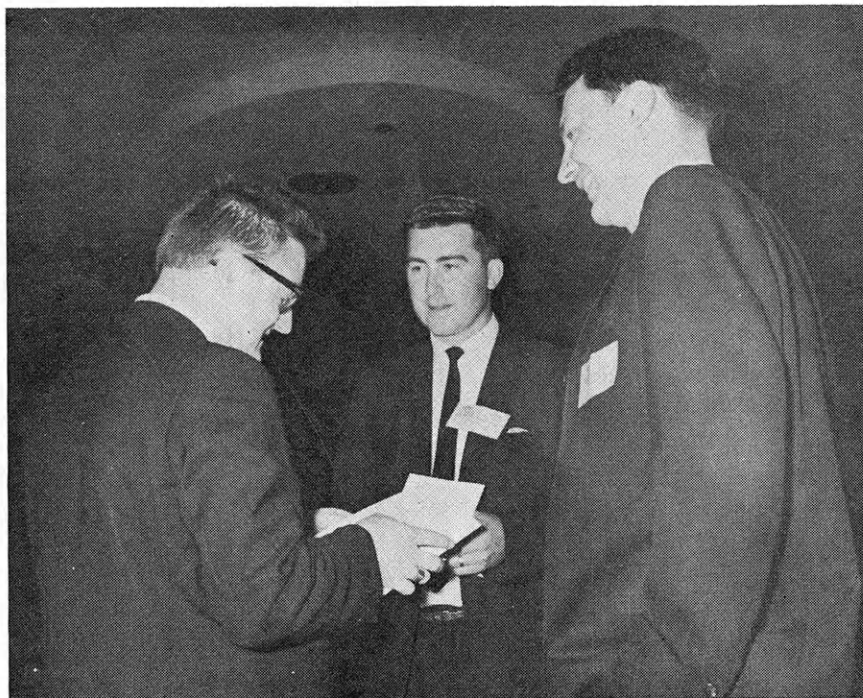
Tomkinson has provided leadership for the past 5 years in the International Farm Youth Exchange program. He supervises the selection of delegates, assignment of host families, orientation of delegates, scheduling of exchangees and greeting them on arrival in Kansas, and statewide IFYE events including IFYE Weekend and Feast of Nations.

Kansas is the No. 1 state in the IFYE program in number of persons involved. Two hundred ninety-three exchangees from sixty-five countries have come to Kansas under the program. One hundred forty-six Kansans from sixty-seven counties have traveled to other countries. The program started in 1948.

The 1967 Friend of IFYE joined the Kansas Extension Service staff in 1961, coming from Purdue University where he was an assistant in rural youth work and recreation. A graduate of Manchester College, Tomkinson earned a Master's Degree in recreation at Purdue.

During July and August 1966, Tomkinson was one of two leaders for a group of 38 4-H'ers from 15 states taking part in the 4-H International Member Exchange. He spent most of the time in Ireland and Spain.

Tomkinson joins four individuals and an organization receiving the Friends of IFYE Award since the honor was established. Other recipients have been J. Harold Johnson, Execu-



Dick Tomkinson, (left) 1967 Friend of IFYE, talks with, Clifford Gruver, IFYE delegate to Iran in 1958, and Francis Pressly, National 4-H Foundation, after receiving the award at the annual IFYE Feast of Nations.

tive Director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation; Roger E. Regnier, former State 4-H leader; Dr. G. B. Marion, a member of the KSU

Department of Dairy Science; Marjorie Ann Tennant, Assistant Extension Editor, KSU; and the Kansas Farm Bureau.

## **Music Is Important**

Music is a very important activity in the Lindsborg Golden '60 4-H Club. All the members belong to the chorus which sang at the Country Club Day and at Regional Day in Salina, April 1, 1967. They won blue ribbons for their singing both times.

Within the group are many individuals who take part in ensembles and perform at the same contests. The vocal and instrumental ensembles won "top blue" at both contests.

Every meeting has group singing at the beginning and

close of the meetings. There is usually music appreciation or a musical number on the program.

The Lindsborg Golden '60 4-H Club also shares its singing by giving a program at Bethany Home each Christmas and on 4-H Sunday at the church they attend.

The 4-H Chorus is open to everyone in the club which has an enrollment of 31. It helps everyone in the club relax and gives them a chance to participate in something.

Cecelia Opat—Reporter



Virginia Knight shows the class what to do next with the aid of her poster. This year 15 girls took knitting as their project, the most ever for the Musketeers.

K	KNIT
P	PURL
ST(S)	STITCHES
INC	INCREASE
DEC	DECREASE
TG	TOGETHER
YO	YARN OVER
SL	SLIP
SS	SLIP STITCH
SO	SLIP OVER

## Knit one Purl two . . .



Patty Knight, left and Marlene Weismiller try to keep their knitting neat and even. The Musketeers meet every two weeks for instructions.

What's the fastest growing project in Kansas 4-H? Well, 6,770 boys and girls would drop a stitch if I didn't say "Knitting". Every county in the state has someone enrolled in the project, according to Miss Arliss Honstead Knitting coordinator, and it's the fastest growing.

The Beattie Musketeers 4-H Club, Marshall County, has 15 girls enrolled in the knitting project. Mrs. Marion Spiller is the leader. The

Musketeers have taken the project for the last 3 years. They meet on Saturday morning every other week.

Looking for a new project? Stitch a few . . . Knit one, Purl two, Knit one . . . .



Mrs. Spiller helps Debbie Polson with her new project. Mrs. Spiller went to school in England where she learned to knit in the 1st grade.



Knit, purl, knit, purl, Helen Marie Mason and Regina Studer count to themselves as they knit away. This year the class is held at the Beattie Grade School.





Honored at the Feast of Nations were (left to right) Bill Bennett, Decatur County; Linda Keller, Cheyenne County; Karen DeGood Engle, Cheyenne County; Rosemary Warren, Bourbon County; Mary K. Munson, Geary County; Loren Zabel, Stevens County.

## IFYE Hold Feast

The International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) held its annual Feast of Nations at K-State on April 2. The Feast is held each year to honor the returning IFYE delegates and the outgoing delegates. Nine young men and women are the returning 1965-66 delegates. They are: Mary K. Munson, Geary County—India; Richard Hawkins, Rawlins County—India; Barbara Symns, Doniphan County—Jamaica; Karen DeGood Engle, Cheyenne County, Germany; Linda Keller, Cheyenne County—Germany; Loren Zabel, Stevens County—Germany; Bill Bennett, Decatur County—Costa Rica; Rosemary Warren, Bourbon County—India; Karen Carey Hummel, Sedgwick County—Finland School Representative.

Seven will represent Kansas this year. They are; James Ploger, Edwards County—India; Pat-

ti Lampe, Washington County—Sweden; John Nagel, Sedgwick County—India; Sara Bentley, Lane County—Argentina; Linda Nairn, Pawnee County—Germany; Rita Lilak, Ellsworth County—Country Assignment Pending; Sandra Steele, Douglas County—Country Assignment Pending.

Two hundred and fifty IFYE's and friends attended the Feast of Nations Banquet, courtesy of the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas 4-H Foundation. On the menu was an international buffet, with foods representative of host countries of the returning and outgoing delegates.

Clifford Gruver, Iran, 1958, presided at the program. Dick Tomkinson, state 4-H staff was named the 1967 Friend of IFYE. Dr. Glenn M. Busset, State 4-H Leader presented the 1965-66 IFYE's with certificates. A

ceremony for the 1967 Delegates was given by John Baird, Ireland, 1962. Francis Pressly, National 4-H Foundation, told the gathering how times are changing and how IFYE will change with it.

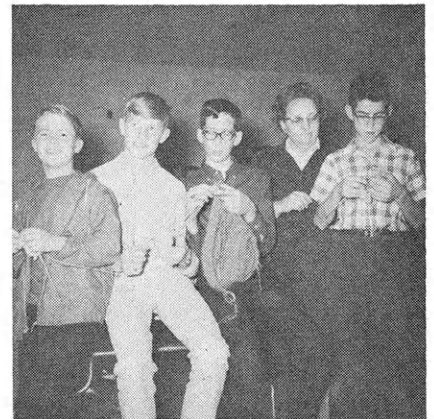
### Entertain Elder Citizens

Fine boys of the Home City Hustlers 4-H Club have shown that we can do something for our elder citizens in rest homes.

These boys gave up a Sunday afternoon, took their musical instruments in hand and went to Mary Marshall Manor. They played for the residents of this home, who enjoyed it very much.

The members were: Steve, John, and Larry Shum, Alan Schreiber, and G. N. Hardman.

Mary Ann Wassenberg  
Reporter Home City Hustlers  
Marysville, Kansas



### KNIT WITS

Mrs. LaVerne Frohardt, project leader, presents the four boys who are enrolled in her knitting class; they are Karl Stillwagon, Steve Schuler, Tom Meek, and Bobby Meek. There are also seven girls taking the project. The "Knit Wits" held their project meetings during the winter months at Mrs. Frohardt's home. They are members of the Chapman Shamrocks 4-H Club of Dickinson County.



Mrs. Joan Schulte presenting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets with a plaque in recognition of 30 years of service to 4-H.

## 30 Years Service Given By Mr. & Mrs. Walter Sheets

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheets were honored at the Cloud County 4-H Club Leader's Recognition Banquet. Mrs. Sheets received a ruby studded pin for thirty years service as 4-H leader. Mr. Sheets has been a leader for twenty-six years.

Mrs. Larry Schulte, a former outstanding member of their club, presented the Sheets with a plaque for meritorious service to 4-H club work and with a scrapbook containing letters of appreciation from many former members.

The Sheets helped organize the Solomon Valley 4-H Club of Glasco, Kansas, in 1937. During their thirty years service the club had many awards and county champions.

One of the outstanding achievements of the Solomon Valley 4-H Club is the thirty year record of one hundred percent completed records. This perfect record was attained because of the constant encouragement, effort, and persistence of Mr. and Mrs. Sheets. Many of the letters received for the scrapbook recalled the Sheets encouragement and patience.

## 4-H Club Sells License Tag Directories

The Home City Hustlers 4-H Club in conjunction with the Marysville Lions Club sell license tag directories for Marshall County.

The Lions club have the books printed and the club members sell them to the public.

The money from these books help the Lions with some of their charitable work.

They are not difficult to sell and the money does a lot of good work. The public also gets a lot of good from the directories.

Mary Ann Wassenberg  
Reporter Home City Hustlers  
Marysville, Kansas

Send Your  
Classified Ad  
To The  
Kansas 4-H Journal

## These Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors Have Renewed Their County Support

**Thomas**  
Farmers & Merchants State Bank,  
Colby

**Ford**  
First National Bank, Dodge City  
Spearville State Bank, Spearville

**Johnson**  
Johnson County Bankers Assn.,  
Shawnee

**Jewell**  
First National Bank of Formoso,  
Formoso

Citizens State Bank, Jewell  
Randall National Bank, Randall  
State Bank of Esbon, Esbon  
Burr Oak State Bank, Burr Oak  
First National Bank, Mankato  
State Exchange Bank, Mankato

**Wabaunsee**  
First National Bank, Alma  
First National Bank, Harveyville  
The Stockgrowers State Bank,  
Maple Hill  
Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista  
Eskridge State Bank, Eskridge

**Rawlins**  
Farmers National Bank, Atwood  
Farmers State Bank, Ludell  
Peoples State Bank, McDonald  
State Bank of Atwood, Atwood  
State Bank of Herndon, Herndon

**McPherson**  
The Federal Land Bank Assn. of  
Hutchinson, Hutchinson

**Franklin**  
Wellsville Bank, Wellsville  
Peoples National Bank, Ottawa

**Morris**  
Farmers Cooperative Assn., Alta  
Vista  
Flint Hills Rural Electric Co-op  
Assn., Inc., Council Grove  
McClintock Motor Co., Council  
Grove

Farmer Stockman Co-op Assn.,  
Council Grove  
Farmers & Drovers Bank, Council  
Grove  
Morris County Farm Bureau Assn.,  
Council Grove  
Hunter Sales Co., Council Grove  
Mor-Kan Grain Co., White City

**Morton**  
Fishers, Inc., Elkhart  
Elkhart Implement Co., Elkhart  
Star Lumber Co., Elkhart  
Burt Elder Insurance, Elkhart  
Cooperative Equity Exchange,  
Elkhart  
First State Bank, Elkhart  
Rolla Cooperative Assn., Rolla  
Cooperative Equity Exchange, Rolla

**Marion**  
Tip Top Dairies Co., Hillsboro  
Co-operative Grain & Supply,  
Hillsboro  
Co-operative Grain & Supply,  
Marion  
Co-operative Grain & Supply,  
Lehigh  
Friesen Feeds, Hillsboro  
Peabody Co-op Equity Exc.,  
Peabody  
Seibel Sausage, Peabody  
Tampa Co-op Assn., Tampa  
Lincolnton Co-op Assn.,  
Lincolnton  
Marion County Co-op, Durham  
Farmers Co-op Grain Assn.,  
Durham  
Ramona Co-op Elevator Co.,  
Ramona  
Burns Farmers Co-op, Burns  
Crossroads Co-op Assn. of Goessel  
& Newton, Goessel  
Canada Grain Co., Inc., Marion  
Aulne Grain Co., Marion  
Pierce Oil Co. & Fertilizer Service  
Marion



# Here Comes The Pest-Go-Kid



Greetings to a new personality on the Kansas 4-H scene. He's the Pest-Go-Kid and he's introducing the 4-H Pesticides-Chemicals Program.

"Join the 4-H Pesticides-Chemicals Program," invites Pest-Go-Kid.

This invitation goes to all Sunflower State 4-H'ers. The use of pesticides increases each year in homes, in the yard and gardens, and in fields. Establishing a program to inform youth about the effective use of these chemicals and to emphasize safety in the use is a logical and practical addition to the Kansas 4-H program.

"Consider the Pesticides-Chemicals Program as a supplement to many 4-H projects, as an opportunity to have an educational and informational program in the community," comments Dr. Warren Prawl, Extension 4-H specialist, Kansas State University. He is coordinator of the new 4-H program. Frank Bieberly, Extension corps and soils specialist, KSU, is chairman of the KSU Extension Service task force, cooperating with the 4-H staff in developing the program.

How can the Pesticides-Chemicals Program fit into 4-H projects? Practical applications of the knowledge of the chemical control of pests is the answer.

Such projects as farm and home safety, forestry, entomology, livestock, crops, garden, poultry, grain marketing, conservation, and landscape design and improvement are "naturals" when it comes to working in the Pesticides-Chemicals Program.

"4-H'ers can participate in the new program now," Prawl explains. "They can fit it into the projects they are taking this year." County Extension agents will soon receive a kit of material on the program. There will be a kit of materials for every club including a leader's manual and booklets or guides for the members. A record form gives

4-H'ers the opportunity to summarize the work they have done in the program.

"A community campaign on the safe use of pesticides and chemicals could be a part of the 4-H club's educational program," Prawl suggests. He lists possible ways to inform the public including booths, demonstrations, exhibits, community programs, talks at civic clubs, newspaper stories, radio and TV programs.

The traditional 4-H safety project and the "safety starters and safety seniors" programs have been broadened to include pesticide safety. A section of the Survey of Safety Checklist covers this area.

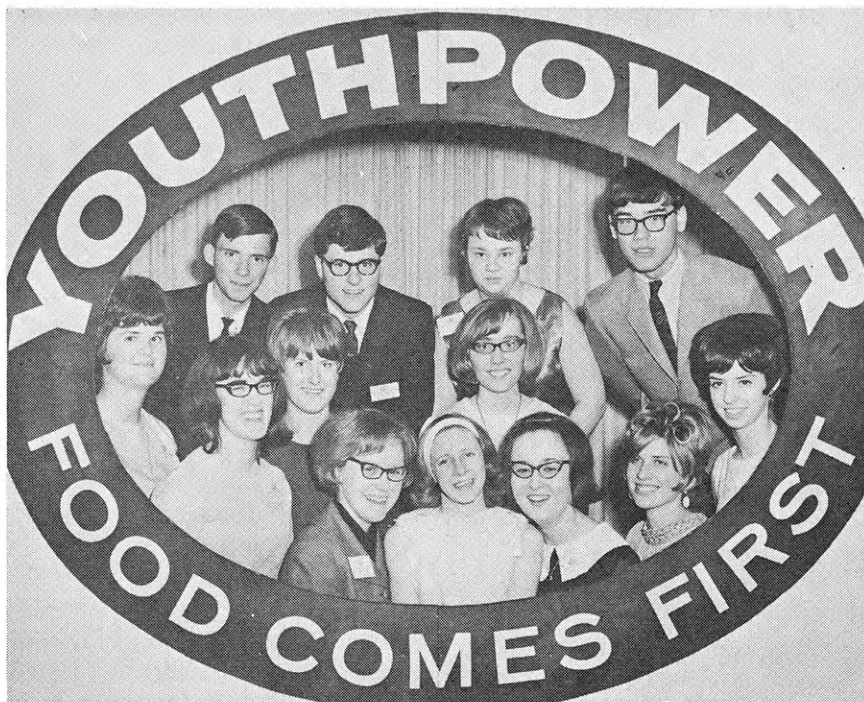
"In preparing the new program," Prawl explains, "the task force attempted to combine information on the effective and wise use of pesticides and chemicals with emphasis on safety."

Four keys to pesticide-chemical safety makes a good beginning for the program. They are:

1. Read and understand the label before using any chemical.
2. Mix and apply only as directed, using any needed protective devices.
3. Store in original containers in a suitable place inaccessible to children and animals.
4. Safely dispose of empty containers and unwanted leftover amounts.

"Use your Head, Protect your Hands and Health, and have a Heart when working with pesticides," is the suggestion on decals the members will use in promoting safety with pesticides.

Members of the 4-H clubs, and other youth in communities they involve in the Pesticides-Chemicals Program, will pattern this motto or suggestion into the work they do. The newest addition is another example of how the Kansas 4-H program changes and grows each year to keep in step with youth, their interests, needs, and abilities.



Pictured above are the Kansas representatives to the National Youthpower Congress held in Chicago, March 29-Apr. 1, 1967. Youthpower is a noncommercial educational program for the opportunity to learn about the vital importance of food, and the thousands of food-related careers. Pictured front row, left to right are: Barbara Bieber, Almena; Roetta Floyd, Johnson; Karen McDaniel Salina; Cheryl Patterson, Kendall; Eliese Matson, Smith Center; Elaine Range, Derby; Merritta Atwell, Utica;

Second row: Kathy Strawn, Cimarron; Carol Hagerman, Rozel.

Back row: Will Kimball, Medicine Lodge; Timothy Merriweather, Smith Center; Mary Nelson, Niles; Don Fornelli, Lawrence.

## Community Beautification

Here's How You Can Help

By Marjorie Tennant

What do you see when you look at your community?

Spring, more than any other season, makes you aware of the great outdoors in general and your community in particular.

Many of the 34,000 Kansas 4-H'ers will be more conscious of their communities and the natural beauty of their surroundings this year as they take part in one of the newer Sunflower State 4-H projects, community beautification.

"Wherever we look we see the possibilities of natural beauty," is an introductory statement in a publication by Dr. Glenn M. Busset, state 4-H leader, Kansas State University. "Youth for Natural Beauty" is the title.

"Sometimes we have the pleasure of seeing beautiful trees, attractive fields, clean streets and roads, and well-kept lawns. Other times we see contaminated streams, cluttered roads and parks, neglected yards, and run-

down buildings. The difference is people, people who care for natural beauty," Busset writes.

The 12-page booklet is written for "all youth groups wishing to share in the responsibility for enhancing the natural beauty and attractiveness of the communities in which they live." Members and leaders of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H, FFA, FHA, church youth groups, and school groups can find ideas for the beautification of their communities. The publication is available in county Extension offices.

### What to Do

How can youth groups maintain and improve the natural beauty of their communities?

Some suggestions are cleaning up roadsides, landscaping a park or schoolyard, painting mailboxes in rural areas, improving the lawns and flower gardens of their homes, planting a windbreak, providing flower boxes in public areas, and conducting a general community cleanup campaign.

A tour of your community as a club or group can help you see what possible beautification project you could do. A checklist could help you make a detailed inventory of the plus and minus points in your community beauty. Ask as you tour, "What would I like to see here?"

How can your group organize to do a community beautification project?

### Make a List

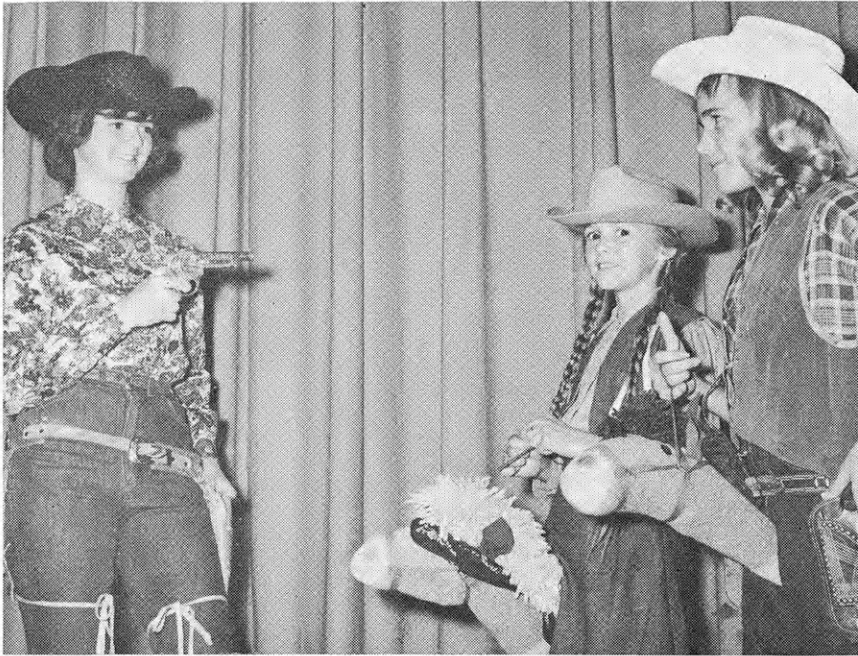
First, list things that need to be done, based on your observations. Discuss the items, one by one, deciding if your group could do the work. Which projects are most needed? Would others share in its benefits? Could your group encourage other groups and individuals to help improve the natural beauty of the community?

The choosing of a project is the next step. Base this decision on the available time, abilities of the group, money involved, and possible assistance of par-

(Continued on page 17)



**It's Time For Regional Preview.**



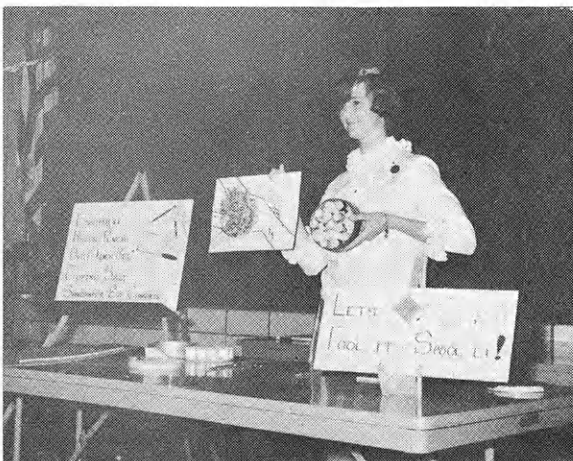
"Western Comedy" ..... Susan, Patsy & Cindy Young.  
Pretty Prairie 4-H Club



"Safety and You" ..... Jodi Ensz  
Thomadora 4-H Club



"Ah, So Pure." ..... Kathy Hall, Deborah Wampler  
Sylvia 4-H Club

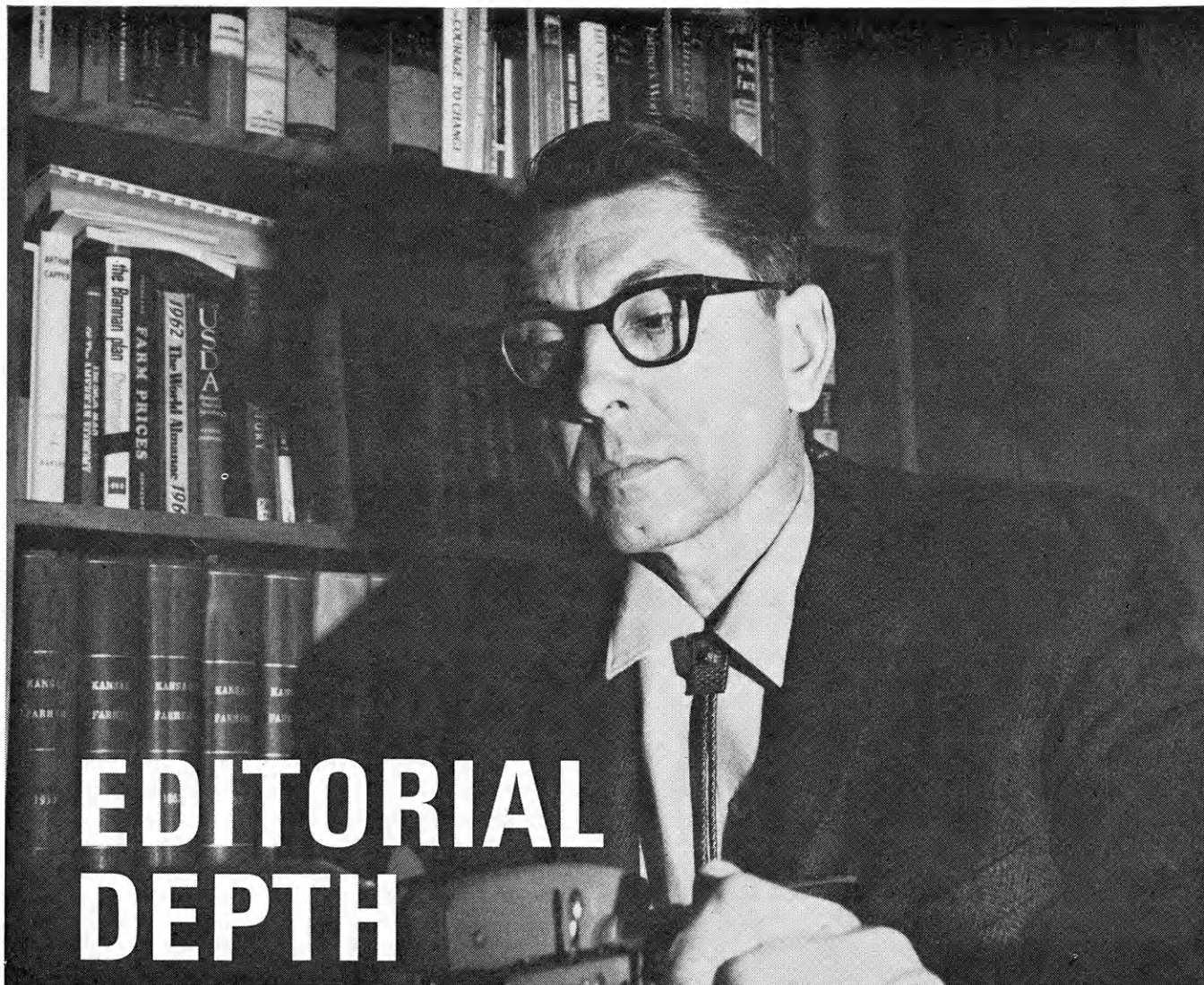


"Let's Fool It—Spool It" ..... Susan Young  
Pretty Prairie 4-H Club

How many parents, leaders, club members and towns people from your county, were able to go to the Regional Club Days this year? Chances are, not too many. How can a person with real interest in your club see whats going on? For the people in Reno county, they went to the Regional Preview. This year it was held on March 30th, at the Haven Grade School. Reno County Club Agent is Sylvester C. (Bill) Umscheid, Jr.



"Measure It" ..... Kristine Larson  
Pretty Prairie 4-H Club

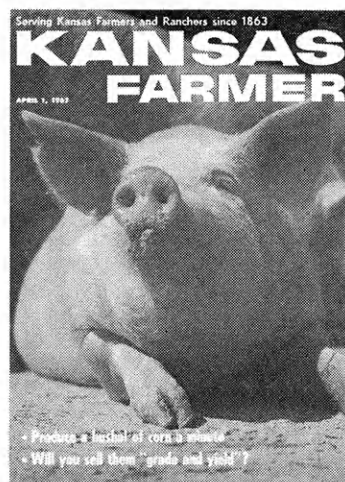


## It takes complete coverage and editorial depth in Kansas...

This brings accuracy and this is KANSAS FARMER's way of writing about Kansas agriculture. Depth of editorial takes time, it takes effort, concentration and endless hours of research. For 100 years and more, KANSAS FARMER editors have known the importance of writing complete and thorough features... merely reporting the news is not enough. If you know KANSAS FARMER you know it's true. If you don't know KANSAS FARMER, shouldn't you get better acquainted?

And... you should know Clyde Zimmerman, Managing Editor of KANSAS FARMER, his knowledge, experience, and his ability to dig out the facts on any subject that might effect your farming operation. When you read a Clyde Zimmerman article in KANSAS FARMER, on feeding, crops, or management, it might take you thirty minutes... but, it took Clyde Zimmerman weeks of study, and research to present it to you accurately and completely.

KANSAS FARMER is proud of its history of honesty, depth and accuracy... you can be proud, too, because it's your magazine.



# KANSAS FARMER

109 West Ninth Street, Topeka, Kansas



## Community Beautification

(From page 14)

ents and others in the community.

### Get Approval

Most community improvement activities involve public property. You will need to check for approval to work on either public or private property. For example, the school superintendent, head of the county highway department, park commissioner, or other officials can help you.

"Get help from experts" is the next suggestion. Nurserymen, foresters, county Extension agents, soil conservation technicians, and high school agricultural instructors can give assistance.

Now is the time to make a detailed plan. What will be done and in what order will the improvements be made? Develop a time schedule.

Assign responsibilities so each member of the group can have a part. As much as possible, let

### Fun Page Answers State & Capital Answers

Maryland  
Annapolis

W	A	S	H	D	U	S	T
O		A		A			R
R		M	A	Y			A
L	C			T			I
D	A	R	K	N	O	O	N
	Y			Y			

# 5%

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

## Union National Bank

Manhattan, Kansas

each member choose what he will do. There can be a great sense of accomplishment and a feeling of appreciation for an attractive community at the end of a successful project.

Securing materials is an important next step. Members of the group may furnish tools, or they can be borrowed. Some public agencies may provide materials if your group does the work. Consult others in the community who may be of assistance to you in obtaining these materials.

### The Big Item

"Carry out your plan" is the big item. Be certain everyone carries out his assigned responsibilities. Work while interest is high and keep up the enthusiasm.

Tell others of your accomplishments. Keep the people of your community informed of your beautification efforts. They will be more conscious of making their community an attractive place in which to live. They will do their share to make your community more attractive as they learn to appreciate natural beauty. Another thing is the recognition your club receives as a group of responsible "on the go" young people.

### Followup

Last on the list of what to do is to plan the necessary follow-up. Often a plan involves more than correcting or improving a situation. You may need to do frequent maintenance of the improvements you have made. Will your group take this responsibility?

The 4-H community beautification program is an important part of the National Program of Youth for Natural Beauty. During spring and summer 1967, youth in every Kansas county, through 4-H and other groups, will be contributing their time and energy to making a Sunflower State community just a bit more beautiful, more pleasing to see and enjoy.

## Lucky Four 4-H Safety Project

The Junior Leaders of the Lucky Four 4-H in Washington County distributed fire cards to homes in the Brantford township in Washington County.

Each family was asked to make a drawing of the farm buildings and the location of the water supply.

These cards were picked up later by the junior leaders and returned to the Clifton Fire Department for use in case of a rural fire.

Jenell Matson  
Junior Leader  
Clifton, Kans.

## JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

### SWINE

FOR SALE—Nationally accredited SPF Purebred Hampshire and Yorkshire boars, Open Yorkshire, Hampshire and Crossbred Gilts, serviceable age. Discount to 4-H members. Phone collect Palmer 308, Floyd Meyer, Palmer, Kansas.

## 4-H'ers

Sell Cattle, Hogs, Seed,  
Poultry, Hay, Machinery,  
Guns, Saddles, or anything

Worth Selling

for only

# 25c a line

4-H Club Members Only

Others 60c a line

Send it to:

**Kansas 4-H Journal**

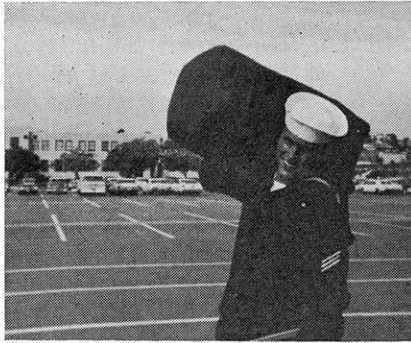
**Umberger Hall**

**Kansas State University**

**66502.**

# Serving In Vietnam

SN Alan Gruver



Alan Gruver was a member of the Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club of Scott County for ten years. He was graduated from

the Manning Grade School. In 1964 he was graduated from the Scott City Community High School, and then attended the Hutchinson Community Junior College two years.

He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was inducted Sept. 1, 1966. After completing boot training at San Diego, he was assigned to the ship, the USS IWO JIMA.

The Iwo Jima is an aircraft carrier, which carries helicopters and Marines to Viet Nam. For the past two months he has been along the coast of the Mekong Delta and other places near the coast of Viet Nam.

His address is:

SN Alan K. Gruver  
USS Iwo Jima (LPH-2)  
Division S-2  
% FPO San Francisco 96601



**ALLIANCE INSURANCE  
COMPANIES**  
McPherson, Kansas  
**FIRE — CASUALTY — LIFE**  
Serving Kansas Since 1888

## Now is the TIME to SAVE



## Watch It Grow!

**SAVE AT  
THESE  
KANSAS  
SAVINGS  
AND  
LOAN  
ASSOCIATIONS**

**Arkansas City**  
First Federal Savings and Loan  
Ass'n. of Arkansas City

**Beloit**  
First Federal Savings and Loan  
Ass'n of Beloit

**Clay Center**  
Northwestern Federal Savings and  
Loan Ass'n of Clay Center

**Dodge City**  
First Federal Savings and Loan  
Ass'n. of Dodge City

**El Dorado**  
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and  
Loan Ass'n. of El Dorado

**Fort Scott**  
Liberty Savings and Loan Ass'n.

**Garnett**  
The Garnett Savings and Loan  
Association

**Great Bend**  
The Prudential Building and Loan  
Ass'n.

**Hays**  
The Hays Building and Loan Ass'n.

**Hutchinson**  
Valley Federal Savings & Loan  
Association—1020 North Main

**Leavenworth**  
Leavenworth Mutual Savings and  
Loan Ass'n.

**Liberal**  
First Federal Savings and Loan  
Ass'n. of Liberal

**McPherson**  
The Pioneer Savings and Loan  
Association of McPherson

**Newton**  
First Federal Savings and Loan  
Ass'n. of Newton

**Ottawa**  
Ottawa Savings and Loan Ass'n.

**Parsons**  
First Federal Savings and Loan  
Ass'n. of Parsons

**Pittsburg**  
First Federal Savings and Loan  
Ass'n.

**Plainville**  
Rooks Country Savings Ass'n. of  
Plainville

**Topeka**  
Topeka Savings Association  
634 Kansas





# Garden Spot On The Grow

By Marjorie Ann Tennant,  
Assistant Extension Editor, KSU

"Mary, Mary or John, John, how does your garden grow?" is the question for the more than 3,800 Kansas girls and boys enrolled in the garden project.

Why are they gardening as a part of their 4-H work? "It's fun to grow things. Gardening is an economical way to have top-quality fresh vegetables. We need someone to be responsible for the garden. I like to work outside. I'm interested in majoring in horticulture and having a commercial or truck garden farm." These are some of the "why's" for taking a garden project.

The garden project is divided into three phases—home garden, commercial or truck garden, and potatoes (Irish or Sweet). Members choose the phase most most practical for their home situation and for their abilities and interests.

"Have an air-conditioned garden," suggests Clarence R. Roberts, Extension horticulture specialist, Kansas State University, Manhattan. You can protect your garden from the prevailing south and west winds in Kansas with a snow fence, shrubs, a row of spirea, or sweet corn.

Fertility is an important factor in any garden. Most soils need additional nutrients to "grow" top-quality vegetables in large amounts.

Commercial fertilizer, compost

material, and barnyard manure are possible fertilizers.

"Usually you'll need additional phosphates for root crops and more nitrogen than is in the soil for leafy vegetables such as cabbage and lettuce," explains Roberts. Tomatoes need a soil well balanced in the two minerals.

You may be transplanting cabbage, tomato, pepper, eggplant, or sweet potato plants this spring. Use a starter solution is the suggestion from the horticulture specialist.

Mix 5 tablespoons of a 21-53-0 commercial fertilizer in 1 gallon of water. Use 1/2 pint of this solution for each plant as you transplant it to the garden.

"Irrigate, don't irritate your garden," Roberts advises. Often during the growing season in Kansas, there is a need for more moisture than rain provides.

## Adding Water

Surface, subsoil, overhead, and porous hose are four methods of adding water to the soil. Surface methods include a ditch or slope. If you use an underground irrigation system, it is not practical to rotate the location of the garden from year to year. An overhead sprinkler can be expensive.

If you use a porous hose, be certain to allow sufficient time to thoroughly soak the soil. Remember, irrigate, don't irritate the plants.

As you purchase plants and seeds, consider these suggestions. Buy new seeds each season; don't use "leftovers." Purchase from a reliable dealer and insist on quality seeds. Be certain that they are disease resistant and of the recommended varieties.

## Use Correctly

"Carefully choose the tools you need to garden," Roberts advises. "Use them in the correct manner at the right time."

A hoe and a rake are essential. A garden line makes it easy to have straight rows and a measuring stick is handy to get the right spacing for plants.

You'll need a duster and a sprayer to apply the disease and insect controls.

What varieties shall I plant? When is the best planting dates? How can I control garden pests?

Visit your county Extension agent for Kansas Extension Service booklets to give you the answers.

Spring garden exhibits and shows are a highlight of the year for 4-H'ers in the garden project. Plates of colorful, top-quality, fresh vegetables become all the more colorful when ribbons are attached to them to indicate the placings.

## Control Insects

In the home garden phase, 4-H'ers grow at least five kinds of vegetables. They use recommended varieties and the suggested care of the plants including disease and insect control. The girls and boys sell or preserve produce not needed for immediate family use.

The commercial or truck garden phase of the project includes growing one or more kinds of vegetables and/or small fruits. The youth plan the garden so it is a worthwhile business venture.

4-H'ers "learn by doing" in the garden project. They live up to the motto of the four-leaf clover program, "Make the best better," as they produce vegetables of the highest quality that look good enough to eat!

# Recreation

by  
Dick Tomkinson

Last year and again this year, I attended Parents Night at the Cottonwood 4-H Club in Wabaunsee county. This was a treat for me as I seldom have the opportunity to visit a community 4-H Club meeting.

4-H Parents Night is an annual affair. A wonderful potluck supper, starts the activity. Following the meal, the parents provide the program. Various parents lead the singing, give music appreciation, project talks, and lead recreation. The parents did an outstanding job and both generations enjoyed themselves.

During the meeting the 4-H'ers voted to host a new 4-H club for an exchange meeting. The Cottonwood 4-H'ers hoped that the new club could gain some good ideas by attending their club meeting.

Here then are two good ideas your club might try: (1) Have a Parents Night with a pot luck supper, and (2) Have an exchange meeting with another club for a meeting. If you can invite a new club to visit, they will probably appreciate the chance to see an experienced club in action.

Both the parents and 4-H'ers joined in the recreation.

For singing, one of the parents had selected Easter songs since this holiday was near. She even wrote the words on the

blackboard for "Peter Cottontail" so everyone could sing. Also, she supplied the music for the piano player to accompany us. I have a feeling that the mother who led the singing and the 4-H'ers who played the piano worked this out before the meeting. They also sang songs from the 4-H song book.

Mrs. V. L. Fincham led a game called **Musical Bean Bag**. Everyone formed a circle. When the music started, the bag was tossed from person to person across and around the circle. Whoever was caught with the bag when the music stopped was "it". This person stepped in the circle and when the music began, started the game again by tossing the bag to someone and then rejoined the circle.

Al Hoobler, one of the leaders, led these two fun games. The parents competed against the 4-H'ers.

**Pass the orange with your legs.** Have players form lines and sit in a chair. Players put both legs out in front, together. An orange is placed on the legs of the first person and the orange is passed from person to person without using your hands. The fun comes from passing the orange from one persons legs to another.

The other game was a relay race, **Kangaroo Hop**. Put a large ball in between your knees and then hop to the goal line and back. The next person in line does the same.

Al Hoobler said he and his wife went through a stack of recreation material looking for these games that he thought parents and 4-H'ers would enjoy. This is another idea your club might do. Start a recreation file or box of recreation materials people can refer to and use.

## Weatherwax Memorial to \$1650.50

The following additional contributors have brought the Lester F. Weatherwax Memorial Fund to \$1650.50:

Dearing Bees 4-H, Donald L. Eslinger; Freeport Trailblazers 4-H, Mrs. Joseph Groene, Hazel Grove 4-H, Mrs. June Hegge, Hilary 4-H, Kiwanis Glee Club, Wichita, Kiwanis Quartet: H. Martin Baker, J. Ellis Jackson, John Lockridge, and Myrth Culp.

McPherson County 4-H Council, Paradise Valley 4-H, Richland Livewire 4-H, Riverside 4-H, Rolling Hills 4-H, Marjorie Ann Tennant, Maxine Truman.

Contributions are still being accepted by the Foundation.

Money earned this year will be used for the American Indians.

The club feels they are helping others and working in a very worth-while project.

Wayne Lampson  
Reporter,

## Brenner Circle B 4-H Judging Team Ranks High At Poland China Show

A judging team consisting of Bary and Gregg Thomas, Harold Turpin, and Suzan Harris of the Brenner Circle B 4-H club in Donphan county won second place honors in the junior division of a judging contest held in conjunction with the National Poland China Spotlight Show and Sale held recently at the Purebred Sales pavilion in South St. Joseph, Missouri. The team was under the supervision of Wm. Turpin, community leader for the Brenner club.

## Stamps For The Needy

The Grenola Jayhawker Club of Elk County collected 35,000 cancelled stamps for their health project last year. With every four stamps equaling one cent, this was worth \$87.50 in milk for the needy over seas.

Members enrolled in the "People to People" project are collecting stamps again this year.





## It's GREAT to have a FRIEND!

We like to think Kansas Farm Bureau Insurance is a trusted friend. Our years of service and dependability have proven to Kansans they can rely on us. And they do.

The confidence Kansans place in us is well earned. Our policies are written with Kansans in mind. To fill the needs of Kansas people. Adjustments are fair. Claims are paid promptly.

But most important, we care about coverage for Kansans. Perhaps it's our concern that most inspires confidence.



**Home Office**  
**2321 Anderson**  
**Manhattan, Kansas**  
**FARM BUREAU**  
**INSURANCE**

### Tangy Topped Casserole

1 c. flaked tuna (7 oz. can.)  
¼ c. chopped onion  
¼ t. salt  
Dash of pepper  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1¼ c. Condensed vegetable soup  
½ c. milk

Combine tuna, onion, salt and pepper; mixing lightly. Add lemon juice, soup and milk and mix until blended. Pour into 1 qt. casserole. Top with Parmesan Puffs.

### Parmesan Puffs

1 c. sifted flour  
1½ tsp. baking powder  
½ t. salt  
1 tbsp. sugar  
1/3 c. grated Parmesan Cheese  
1 egg beaten  
½ c. milk  
1 tbsp. shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add Parmesan Cheese. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add liquid to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Drop by spoonfuls on top of tuna mixture to make 8 small puffs. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

### Lime and Cottage Cheese Salad

1 pkg. lime gelatin  
1½ c. hot water  
1 c. cottage cheese  
½ c. mayonnaise  
½ c. whipping cream (whipped)  
½ c. finely diced cucumber  
Juice of one lemon

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. When cooled and slightly congealed, add the rest of the ingredients. Mold and chill. Serve on lettuce.

### Oatmeal Drop Cookies

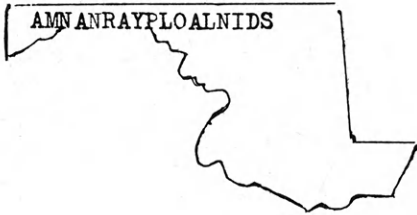
2 c. sifted flour  
1¼ c. brown sugar  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. soda  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
3 c. rolled (quick) oats  
1 c. raisins  
1 c. corn oil  
2 eggs  
½ c. water

Sift together dry ingredients in large mixing bowl. Add rolled oats and raisins and blend together. Add oil, eggs and water. Mix well. Chill over night. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet about 1½ in. apart. Bake in 400 degree oven 10 or 12 minutes.

# Family Fun Page

## "STATE AND CAPITAL FUN"

If you will look closely at the letters within the state, you will see the name of the state and the state's capital city. What are they?



Answers on Page 17

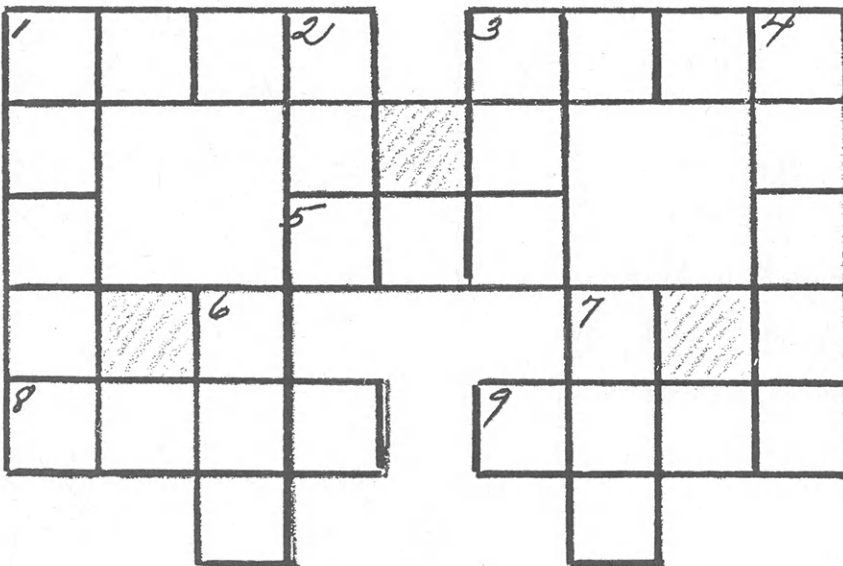
## "SPRING MONTH" CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

1. Do the laundry
3. Particles of dirt that settle on furniture
5. Spring month
8. After sun goes down
9. Lunch time

### DOWN

1. The earth
2. Cured pork meat
3. Twenty-four hours
4. Locomotive
6. Sob
7. Plaything



Jack: Why did the little boy dump garbage in his shoes?

Johnny: I don't know. Why?

Jack: To feed his piggys.

Ann Hastings  
Kalvesta

Bill: I'm in a fix.

Phil: What's the matter?

Bill: Lost my glasses, and can't look for them until I find them.

Amy Price  
Ft. Scott

Fond Aunt: How did Jenny do on her history examination?

Mother: She failed, but it wasn't her fault. They asked her about a lot of things that happened before she was born.

Amy Price  
Ft. Scott

Diner: Do you serve crabs here?

Waiter: We serve anyone. Sit down!

Cecilia Kasl  
Cuba

Jim: What did the colt say when he was asked to make a speech?

Greg: I don't know.

Jim: You'll have to excuse me, I'm just a little hoarse.

Patty Douthit  
Riverton

Buzz: First I got tonsilitis, followed by appendicitis and pneumonia. After that I got erysipelas. Following that I got poliomyelitis and finally ended up with neurosis. Then they gave me hypodermics and inoculations.

Butch: Boy, you had a time!

Buzz: I'll say! I thought I'd never pull through that spelling test.

Bev Crabb  
Fredonia

Q. What goes OOM, OOM?

A. A cow walking backwards.

Teri Hess  
Mahaska, Kansas

Q. What colors would you paint the sun and the wind?

A. The sun rose and the wind blue.

Janis Coleman  
Olathe, Kansas

What state is a number? (Tenn.)

What state is a doctor? (Md.)

What state is the cleanest? (Wash.)

Jerrine Palmquist  
Lindsborg, Kansas

Mark: What are you doing?

Mary: Drawing.

Mark: Where are your guns?

Cynthia Clark  
Hays, Kansas

The only time it pays to be long winded is when you're blowing out the candles on your birthday cake.

Linda Weide  
Iola, Kansas

Teacher: What word is always pronounced wrong?

Johnny: Wrong.

Rachel Kraus  
Hays, Kansas

What four letters of the alphabet would frighten a thief?

Ans. OICU

Ramona Sevart  
Girard, Kansas

Q. It has a head and a tail but does not have a body. What is it?

A. Coin.

Kathy Rollenhagen  
Onaga, Kansas



# A Plan For The Future

Jeanne Worthington was a 1966 country winner in Personal Development from Douglas County. Here are some notes taken from Jeanne's record book.

"This has been my fourth year in Personal Development, and to close out my years of 4-H, I chose career exploration as the phase I wanted to work with. As this was also my last year in high school, I needed to make plans for my future particularly in deciding which college to attend."

"Personal Development has helped me a great deal this year in making the decisions which are so important to my future. By following the plans I made in career exploration, I was able to make preliminary decisions about a career and determine which college was best for me."

"There are two parts to career exploration that I felt applied to me. First, I needed to choose a career and then a college which would prepare me for that career."

Jeanne is a freshman at the University of Kansas at Lawrence this year. She is enrolled in History and Government. Jeanne was on the freshman debate team that took first place at the Columbia, Mo. tournament.

Begin now to explore possible plans for your future with the 4-H Personal Development project.



Jeanne Worthington

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

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL**



**TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# Join The Electric Project

Learn about electronics from the beginning, a step at a time. 4-H'ers doing the electronics phase of the electric project may build a crystal radio, study electronic vacuum tubes, or work with amplifiers.

The 4-H Electric Project is a chance to unravel the mystery of a fascinating subject and open the door to a challenging hobby or a profitable lifetime occupation.

Dennis Grooms, a Pottawatomie County 4-H'er has been enrolled in the electric Project for over 4 years. Dennis has made lamps, a trouble light, electric fence and helped his father wire a new addition to the house. Dennis, president of the St. George Blackjack 4-H Club was a 1966 Electric Winner.



\* 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.