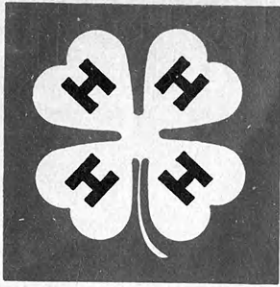


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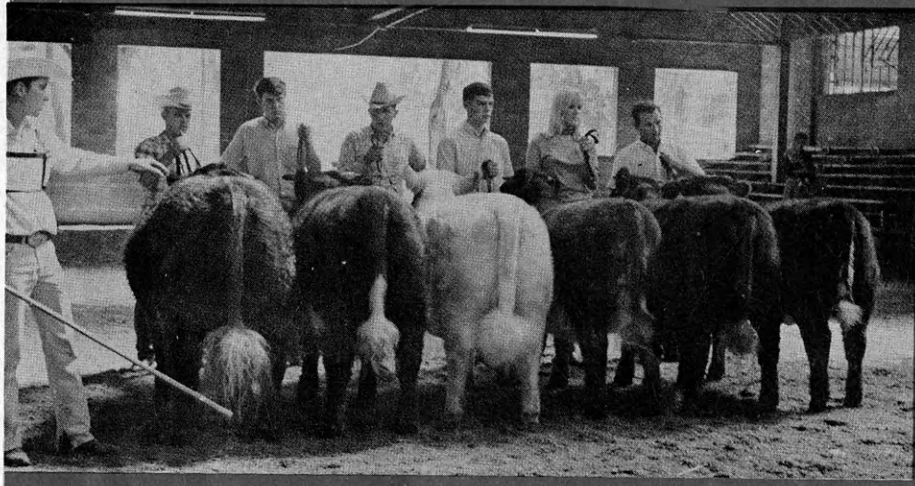
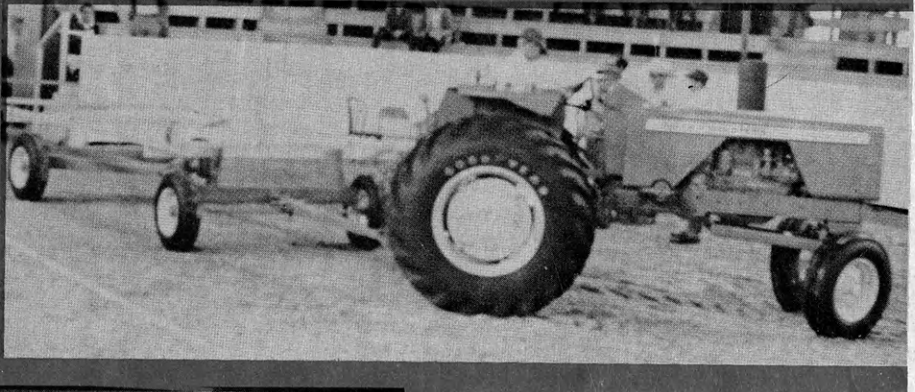
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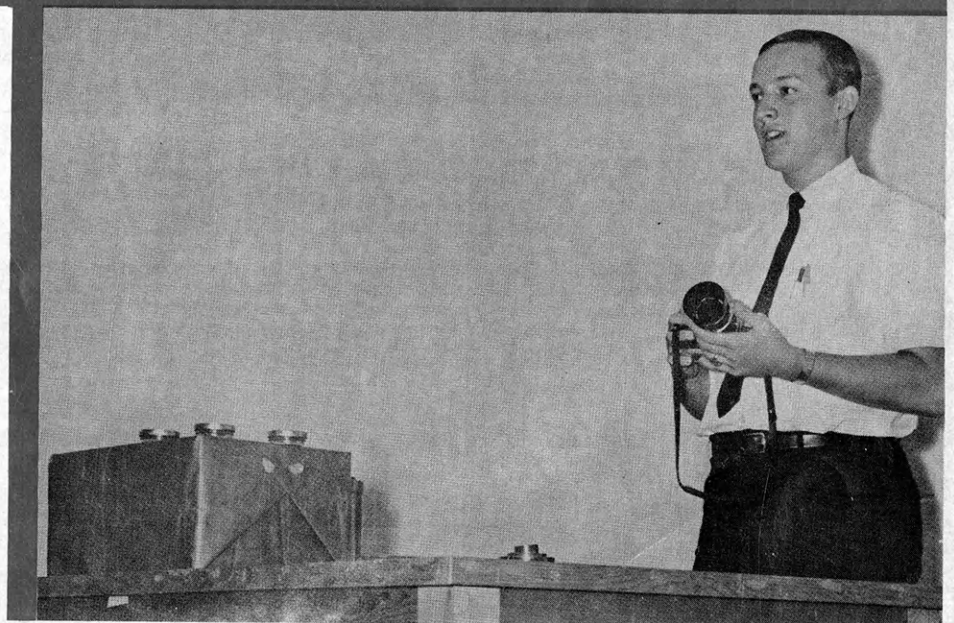
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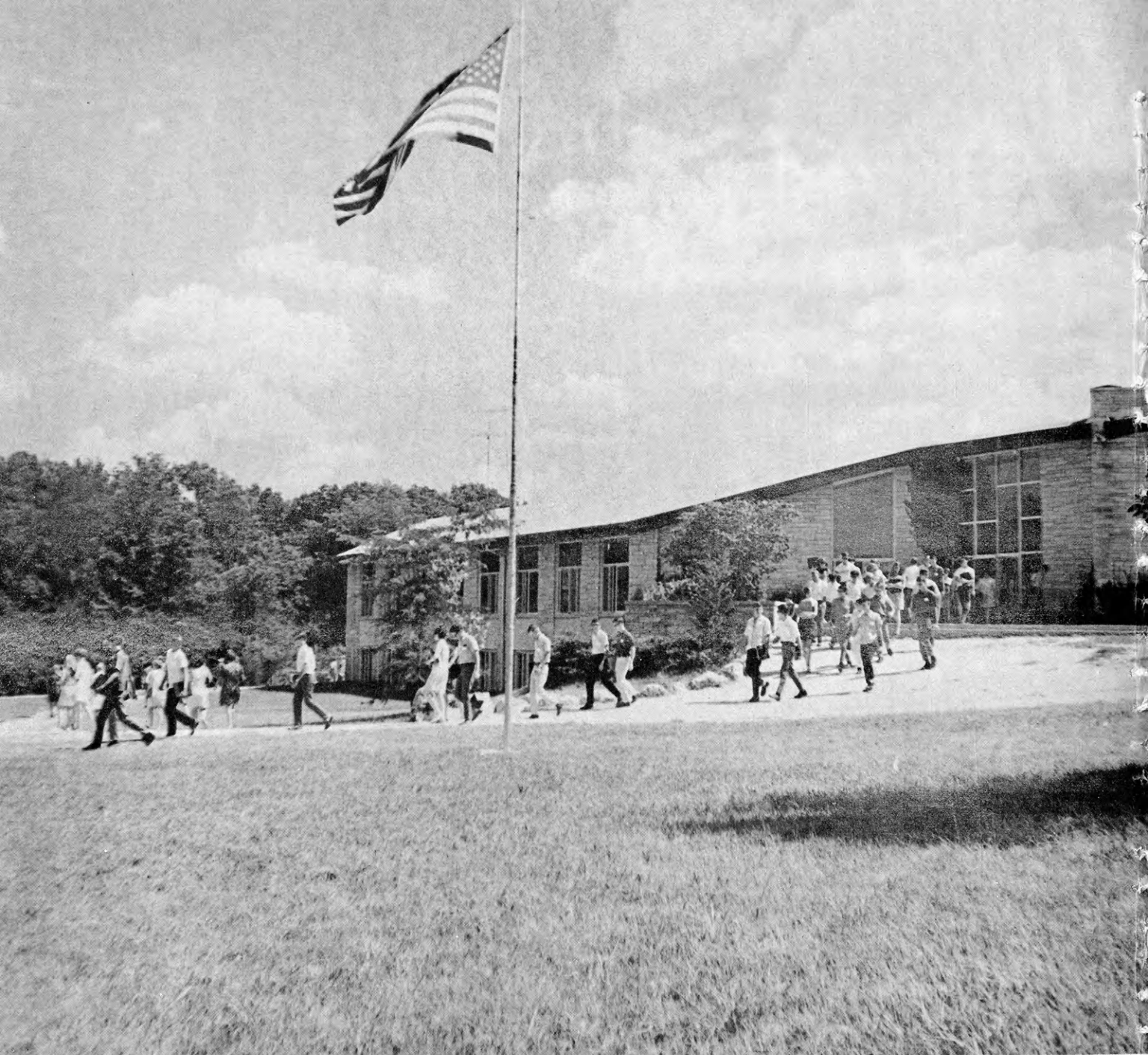
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Kansas

Fairs





336 CONFEREES counselors and seminar staff members participated in the 6th annual Farm Bureau sponsored citizenship seminar for high school juniors and seniors held at Rock Springs Ranch, August 6-10.

The purpose of the seminar was to provide high school students with an opportunity to develop a better understanding of the American constitutional form of government and our free enterprise business system. Program activities included contrasting life under dictatorial communism with that in a democracy. Through the media of lectures, films and panel discussions, students became better acquainted with the American Heritage and the advantages of our political and economic system.

Official Farm Bureau policy approved by the voting delegates representing the 105 member county Farm Bureaus in-

cludes the following statement: "The challenge of communism to our American way of life continues unabated—both at home and abroad.

"We are disturbed by the apathy and complacency with which many citizens view the advance of communism. They fail to see that the socialistic trends in our society and in our Government are clear signs of the infiltration of communists and communistic sympathizers into our public life. There seems to be little recognition that the expansion of welfare statism can become our undoing.

"We believe the establishment of the annual Kansas Farm Bureau citizenship seminar at Rock Springs Ranch has done much to help high school juniors and seniors understand the basic principles of our society and the forces which now threaten these principles."

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus
Working Together



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Marie Rupp.....**Associate Editor**

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Editorial and Business Office

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The New Generation They're Good Guys

By Dr. Glenn Busset
State 4-H Leader

Among the pleasant surprises experienced by parents living with teen aged children is the opportunity to demonstrate occasional flashes of normality that appear to border on intelligence. This state of respect by children for their parents is sometimes achieved in abnormal ways, such as knowing all the tune and words of a "new" song (resurrected from the Hit Parade of 1938), or being familiar with all the details of the latest teen aphorism or joke. If you've been around long enough, you recognize that these sayings and jokes have a predicted recurring frequency. (Remember the knock-knock jokes? They're here again).

You may recall the dialogue of an earlier day between two bucolic characters that revolved around the rather questionable statement that bay horses eat more than sorrel horses. After interminable discussion, the fact always evolved that bay horses do eat more than sorrel horses because there are more bay horses than there are sorrel horses.

This hoary joke is the springboard for an expression of optimism about the new generation. They're different, sure, and perhaps it's hard to understand their goals and actions. But I believe they are the Good Guys of today—and they are the bay horses because there's more of them, many more.

Take an honest look at the great majority of young people today, and you see perhaps the most idealistic generation America has ever experienced. They spurn jobs with salaries far beyond the wildest dreams of their parents' experience, to join the Peace Corps for two years, to work in VISTA, to dedicate hours and days to Head Start, to work as Candy Strippers, and to quit a promising summer of fun to work on a church project in Appalachia.

They organize protests, march in picket lines, drop out of a semester of college to work for a political ideal, verbalize their opinions, objections and solutions to the "establishment." They have a fresh concern for the rights of human beings, and are willing to publicly commit themselves to the cause in which they believe.

The new generation, the good guys, disturb us because of their seeming disregard for the materialistic "good life". College recruiters have a harder and harder time interesting talented graduates in positions in the great companies. True, it's easier for them to discount materialism than it was for us when "The Depression" and "The Wolf at the Door" were dread words in the family. We cannot understand their disregard for material values any more than they can understand our lack of immediate commitment to solve the problems of society.

The generation gap is at its widest when we speak of our values—a good job, position, security, getting ahead. Most of them have known nothing but security; now they want adventure, accomplishment, a sense of service. They can afford these different values better than we could; they live in a prosperity that allows them to expend both their lives and leisuers on projects that intrigue them. These Good Guys aren't just concerned with their personal pursuit of happiness, but with everyone else's they can affect.

(Continued on page 6)

West Beloit Club Marks 30th Year

The West Beloit 4-H Club of Mitchell County is celebrating its 30th Anniversary this year. The club was organized on March 23, 1938, under the leadership of R. W. McBurney, County Agent.

Fourteen members joined the newly organized club. Officers elected were:

- President—Pauline Fobes
- Vice President—Jack Smith
- Secretary-Treasurer—
Esther Fobes
- Reporter—Virginia Harlow

Virginia was a Washington Trip Winner in 1942 for her outstanding leadership. She was awarded the Washington trip in 1945 also, but was unable to go because of illness.

The club had difficulty getting started. Attendance at some meetings was so small that the county agent conducted the meetings to keep it going.

In 1938, the club was required to have five or more members enrolled in one project. All five girls in the club enrolled in elementary baking. Three other

members were enrolled in swine, two in dairy, two in poultry, and one in sorghum.

The first year the club had a bind weed booth at the county fair. They received a blue ribbon on it. They also were awarded a charter for their first year's work.

Membership grew rapidly the first few years. In 1939 there were 24 members, in 1940 there were 25, and in 1941 there were 30.

The club has received seals for club achievement every year except one since it was chartered. These include three gold seals, four red seals, five blue seals, and fifteen purple seals. The club was awarded three Green Victory Seals from 1944 to 1946 for their support of the war effort.

In 1941 the club divided to make two clubs because it had out-grown workable boundaries. Twelve members stayed with the West Beloit 4-H Club and sixteen went to the newly founded Loyal Workers 4-H Club north of Highway 24. In the years that followed, several families that

had moved to the new club came back to West Beloit.

West Beloit membership reached its peak in 1951 with 36 members. Project work expanded in recent years to include all phases of cooking and sewing, swine, cattle, sheep, woodworking, photography, reading, personal development, people to people, and major leadership. The club has always had strong interest in livestock.

Records turned up interesting items then as they do now. In 1940 the total price of a hog was \$10.70. One member showed a profit per hour of labor in his hog project of 2½ cents.

Community leaders who assumed leadership at the time the club was organized were Mrs. Gerald Smith and Mrs. Guy Harlow. Other Community Leaders who have served the club were Roy Fobes, Mrs. Paul Mears, Raymond Konzem, John Bungler, Mrs. Bill Hicks, Wayne Belden, and Mrs. Ernest Deschner.

Robert Lukens and Mrs. Bill Ludwig are the present community leaders. There have been

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1948 members and officers—BACK ROW—Leo Raising; Bill Severance; Bob Severance. MIDDLE ROW—Virginia Hicks Bungler, cooking leader; Maxine James Noah; Doris James Kindscher; Mrs. Guy Harlow, leader. FRONT ROW—Mrs. Aileen Smith, leader; Pauline Fobes Simpson, president; Jack Smith, vice president; Esther Fobes Walters, secretary-treasurer.



1968 officers of West Beloit 4-H Club—**BACK ROW**—Virginia Boden, reporter; Mrs. Raymond Konzem, 4-H Township Advisory; Mrs. Bill Ludwig, leader; Mr. Robert Lukens, leader; Ruth Warburton, council member. **MIDDLE ROW**—Linda Ludwig, song leader; Joe Ludwig, recreation leader. **SEATED**—Kristine Ludwig, vice president; Loren Lukens, president; Nancy Konzem, secretary-treasurer.

many project leaders who assisted in the club since its organization.

The club has always been blessed with strong parent interest and support. There has been active participation in the County Fair, State Fair, camps, 4-H Round-up, American Royal Conference, and a variety of other events.

Mrs. Harlow said, "The first camps were held in Lincoln Park between Cawker City and Downs, Kansas. They were primitive camps, but fun!"

Two early members of the club now are parents of West Beloit 4-H'ers. Darrell Fobes has a son, Danny, in the club. Bill

Ludwig has two children, Kristine, 13, and Marilyn, 9, in the club. A boy, Rodney, 16, was a member from 1960 to 1967.

The West Beloit 4-H Club presently has 28 members — seven boys and twenty-one girls. They are enrolled in 80 projects.

Officers are Loren Lukens, President; Kristine Ludwig, Vice President; Nancy Konzem, Secretary-Treasurer; Joe Ludwig and Kae Weber, Recreation Leaders; Linda Ludwig, Song Leader; and Virginia Boden, Reporter.

West Beloit 4-H'ers are planning special events to commemorate the 30th Anniversary of their club.

Mt. Ayr 4-H Club Has Top Band

The Mt. Ayr 4-H Club of Dickinson County has had a top blue band at both County 4-H Day and Regional 4-H Day for the past two years. This band has also played at such events as the Leaders Banquet, Businessmen's Picnic and at regular meetings. This summer the band will play summer concerts at Hope.

The members of the band are Chris Sandow, Gerri Sandow, Patrica Lorson, Debbie Cook, Linda Cook, Janet Friadly, Diane Stites, Janice Anderson, Susan

Rutz, Larry Goracke, Joleen Rock, Janet Stroda, Marian Riedy, Cindy Anderson, Mary Ann Jacobson, Mark Anderson, Jody Backhus, Janice Dittman, Carol Riedy, Janell Rock, Lane Rock, Mike Rutz, Randall Rock, Wanda Jacobson, Chris McMahan, Jim Riedy, Jean Lorson and Carolyn Lorson.

The band members range from fifth graders to a high school junior.

Debbie Cook
Reporter

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Cowley County Club Emphasizes Health, Forestry



City Farmers 4-H Club members plant a ginkgo tree in Winfield's Island Park.



City Farmer 4-H'ers in Cowley County plan their Red Cross Fund Drive.

Health and Forestry have been two of the most popular projects for the City Farmers 4-H Club in Cowley County this past year. Health was chosen as the Club Project, and Gloria Freeland, project chairman, led the club in many activities throughout the club year.

Health talks were given by members at each meeting, and first aid kits were made for each member's home, boat or car and brought to a club meeting for inspection.

Sponsoring a Red Cross blood-mobile drive was a major activity of the club. The members telephoned, wrote personal letters to the **Winfield Daily Courier** "Public Forum," and wrote news-stories to advertise the drive. Despite a flu epidemic, the blood drive was successful.

Medic alert bracelets were presented to the club, and their use was explained by a member. A nurse also visited the club and demonstrated pressure points at the exchange meeting with the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club.

Dental Health Week, Red Cross Fund Drive, tray favors for Newton Memorial Hospital, caroling and cookie party for Wheat Road Lodge, and tray favors for Darrah Rest Home were

included in the year's activities.

Highlight of the year was a trip to the Halstead Health Museum, where members viewed films, exhibits and attended classes to learn more about personal health.

The Forestry Project has also been an interesting one. Under the direction of Mrs. Victor Martin, project members studied all the different kinds of trees around Winfield. Each member made a leaf press and compiled a notebook containing a leaf, twig and seed of each tree studied.

Arbor Day found the project members planting a ginkgo tree in Island Park at Winfield. To earn money to purchase the tree, the project members sold note cards, recipe cards and plastic

covers for the recipe cards.

Members also presented a play at the exchange meeting with the Walnut Valley 4-H Clubs. It illustrated the damage caused by forest fires, and the importance of putting them out.

Mary Jo Hein
Club Reporter

Editors note: Although these are just two of the many projects carried by the City Farmers 4-H'ers, they exemplify the work of a busy, progressive 4-H club. If you would like to tell about the work your club is doing, send a type written article (with black and white pictures if you have them) to: **Kansas 4-H Journal**, Umberger Hall — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502.

Good Guys—

(Continued from page 3)

Yes, I believe there are many more "bay horses than there are sorrel horses" in our society. It's harder for our generation to recognize them as the Good Guys. Our major tasks in 4-H is to help them so develop their own lives that they will reach the greatest potential of which they are capable. The 4-H ideal is total youth development.

There couldn't be a much greater contribution that anyone could make than to help prepare the coming generations to achieve the idealism which they see and are willing to attack. What most boys and girls need in their lives more than any other contribution is to know a real world. The vehicle of 4-H work offers the means to help boys and girls develop toward these goals under interested, concerned adult leadership.

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL

October Is Month To Plan Your Club Halloween Party

When Autumn comes round with its red and yellow leaves and chill air that hints of winter winds to come, girls and boys start thinking of Halloween. No holiday offers such a variety of opportunities for fun and ideas as a party on this last day of October. We suggest a few games for your party.

CAT RACE

The guests are divided into two teams. The captain of one team is given a black paper cat pasted on a large sheet of cardboard; the captain of the other team is given an orange cat, similarly mounted. Neither cat has a tail. About the house or

room are hidden segments, all more or less alike, of black and orange tails. At a signal, the members of the teams start hunting for segments. They may pick up only one segment at a time, which they take to the captain to be pasted in the appropriate position on the cat. After five minutes, the team whose cat has the longest tail is the winner.

HALLOWEEN TELEGRAMS

Each player writes a telegram, each word of which begins with a successive letter in "Halloween." It might be suggested that the names of guests at the party be used in the message, if possible. For example: "Helen always liked Louis. Ought we expect elopement next?" When all the players have finished their telegrams, they may be read by the writers or exchanged with some other player to be read. A committee of judges may be appointed to award prizes for the cleverest compositions.

NAME THE NOSE

A sheet is hung so that a player may stand behind it without being seen. A hole is cut in the sheet just large enough for a nose to go through it. The

players form two teams and one by one the players of one team hide behind the sheet and stick their noses through the hole. The other team tries to guess the owners of the noses, and the side with the largest number of correct guesses wins the game. The game will be more fun if a comical face is painted on the sheet with a hole where the nose should be. When a real nose pops through the effect is so funny that it's a lot more difficult to guess the owner of the nose!

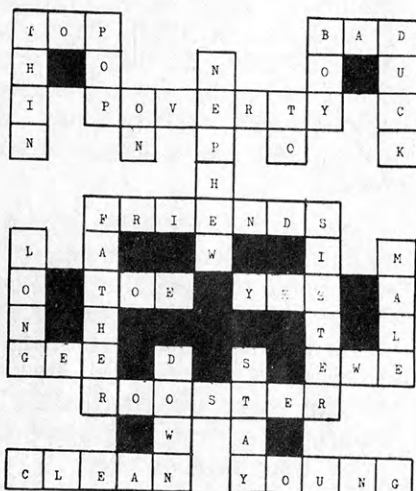
OBSTACLE WALK

This game is an old favorite. Someone who does not know the game is told he must walk blindfolded the length of the room with several obstacles in the way. Before they blindfold him, the others place in various positions on the floor a pile of books, several pillows, a stool, a lighted candle, and perhaps some furniture. He is allowed to look over the outlay. Then he is blindfolded and told to take his walk. While blindfolded, all the obstacles are removed quietly without his knowledge. It is funny to see him stepping high and groping his way about when the floor is perfectly clear.

FUN PAGE ANSWERS

1-owl, 2-scared, 3-cat, 4-balloon, 5-October, 6-teacher, 7-weather

- Graveyard
- Apples
- Spooky
- Cider
- Broomstick
- Enchantment
- Haunted
- Spider web
- Bruised
- Ghosts
- Skeleton



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Franklin County Initiates Pond Management Project

By: Bob Judd, Editor
Kansas 4-H Journal

As the neophyte editor of the **Kansas 4-H Journal**, I realized I would be learning many things not found in journalism textbooks or 4-H manuals during my initial year. But I still had trouble convincing myself that I wasn't being taken for a sucker on a recent trip to Franklin County.

You see, I had been invited to view a 4-H project in which the animals raised were fish, and I had taken the bait hook, line and sinker. I knew 4-H club members raised cattle, swine, sheep, horses and other farm animals, but fish I had to see to believe.

My story really begins with the July issue of the **Journal**, in an article concerning the feasibility of producing commercial catfish as an additional source of income for Kansas farmers and ranchers. At the end of the article, Kansas 4-H'ers were urged to consider managing fee fishing farms.

Bill Merhoff, Franklin County 4-H club agent, read the article and contacted me. Merhoff claimed that although Franklin County 4-H'ers were not in the fee fishing business, they had

been raising fish in farm ponds as a 4-H project for the past three years. What's more, he said, they were having a project tour August 31, and would I like to go?

It was this set of circumstances that led to my traveling the 100 miles from Manhattan to Ottawa on a sunny Saturday afternoon. It was the beginning of the Labor Day weekend, and more than once I wished that I was leaving for a weekend fishing trip instead of reporting what was probably a county agent's idea of a joke. But before the afternoon was over, my only regret was that I had left my fishing pole at home.

I met Merhoff in the parking lot behind the Franklin County Courthouse, and he filled me in on the details on our way to pick up Bruce Fleming, the man who initiated the project. Fleming became interested in the commercial feeding of fish, Merhoff explained, and invented an automatic fish feeder which disperses high-protein fish pellets.

Fleming's daughter, Nancy, is a member of the Rambling Ranchers 4-H Club in Franklin County, and Fleming's joint interest in his fish feeder and 4-H led to the establishment of the

Franklin County Farm Pond Management project.

We met Fleming at his house, where he was waiting impatiently for us in his knee-high rubber boots. I was introduced to Fleming's wife, Ruth, and Nancy, then led to the garage where Fleming spends his



Bruce Fleming, project leader, checks the amount of fish pellets in an automatic feeder.

spare time building the feeders.

The feeder itself is not complicated; basically it consists of a feed bin and a feed tray connected by a brass rod about 36 inches long. In simple terms, the fish agitate the brass rod as they feed in the tray suspended below the water surface. This causes the release of more pellets from the bin above.

Fleming started making the feeders in 1964, and now has sold about 80 in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. Working on the feeders in his spare time and at the Ottawa Municipal Power Plant full time keeps Fleming pretty busy, but he still finds time to be the project leader for the five 4-H'ers enrolled in Farm Pond Management.

"We began the project in 1966," Fleming said, as we headed for the first pond on the tour. "I gave feeders to Karen Stinson (Princeton Jolly Workers Club), Jackie Beauchamp (Junior Judgers Club) and Nancy, and they carried the project again in 1967. This year Doug Smith (Rambling Ranchers Club) and John Johnston (Greenwood Rockets Club) enrolled, and I gave them feeders, too."

We stopped for a few minutes to look at Fleming's demonstration pond just off the highway. He had stocked the pond on July 7 with 900 channel catfish weighing approximately 2 ounces each. On August 23 he caught the first fish since the pond had been stocked. It was 12½ inches long and weighed



Bruce Fleming, Jackie Beauchamp, Nancy Fleming, Karen Stinson and Kenny Campbell examine a catch of bullheads and bluegill.



Everyone pitches in to help seine a pond. Fish caught will be used to stock other ponds.

more than 11 ounces—a gain of 9 ounces in less than 7 weeks.

“If all the fish are that size, the pond would have a conversion rate of nearly one pound of fish per pound of feed,” Fleming said. Normal conversion rate is about two pounds of feed per pound of fish, or about 10 cents of pellets per pound of gain.

We continued on to Karen Stinson’s pond, where the tour would officially begin. Doug and John were busy working that afternoon, but Karen, Jackie and Nancy were waiting for us when we arrived. A green pickup with Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission neatly stenciled on each side was also at the pond, and I was introduced to Kenny Campbell, area game protector, who assists Fleming with the project work.

Fleming described Karen’s pond as being nearly perfect for the project because it had little shallow water, small drainage and little or no overflow. It had an overabundance of bullheads, but Karen stocked it with bass and catfish to reduce the bullhead population. She also treated the pond to eliminate the moss around the edge. This will give the bullheads fewer places to hide from the bass.

“Moss is the biggest problem we face,” Fleming said. “We try to control it by creating a green algae coloring in the water before it starts growing, or spray it to kill it and keep it from spreading.”

Other problems 4-H’ers face is spillway overflow, which washes the fish out of the pond,

and muskrats, which burrow holes in the dams and cause leakage.

Since these problems often require adult help, Fleming requires that each member have a sponsor to help with the pond. Fleming serves as Karen’s sponsor, and Earl Farris and John Staadt are Nancy’s and Jackie’s sponsors. Both Farris and Staadt were on the tour.

We traveled on to Nancy’s pond, where two hours of fishing had produced as fine a catch of bullheads and bluegill as I had ever seen. Nancy also had stocked her pond with catfish, but she was having trouble catching them.

We then proceeded to Jackie’s pond, where she is in the process of bringing it in balance. By seining out the bluegill and stocking catfish, she hopes to soon bring it under control.

The final pond we visited belonged to John Staadt, but Fleming uses it to stock other ponds. About 1,500 catfish had been seined out of it in the spring, and it had been seined several times since.

“Each member gets 100 free fish each spring if the pond needs it,” Fleming explained, and then everyone pitched in to help seine the pond and show how it is done.

About 10 minutes later a giant seine had been dragged the length of the pond, and hundreds of catfish, several in the four and five-pound class, had been caught.

“Ponds around here need more fishing,” Staadt said, “and most

landowners are receptive to fishermen.” The bulging seine proved there were plenty of fish to be caught.

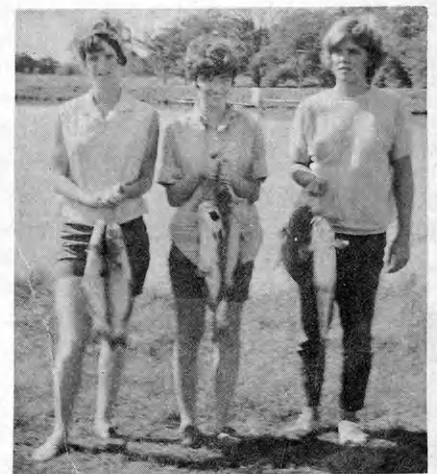
The tour ended with a watermelon feed, where Fleming further explained the project. “Our goal is to give a boost to the fishing without spending too much money, say about \$10 to \$20 per acre per year.

“It usually takes about three days before the fish become used to the feeder, but when they do you can use it for an indicator. When the fish are eating the pellets, they are feeding elsewhere, too.”

Mrs. Fleming says catfish that feed on pellets taste better, because they don’t root around in the mud so much. “They don’t have that real fishy smell or taste,” she says.

Although the project is relatively new and rather small, Fleming anticipates its growth until “it’s too much for me to handle.” But right now Franklin County 4-H’ers can continue to receive the guidance of just one of many project leaders striving to live up to the 4-H motto—“To Make the Best Better.”

(Editors note: Persons desiring more information concerning the Franklin County Farm Pond Management project should write Bill Merhoff, Franklin County Courthouse, Ottawa, Kansas, 66067 or Bruce Fleming, 430 Beech, Ottawa, Kansas 66067).



Karen Stinson, Nancy Fleming and Jackie Beauchamp display the results of feeding fish in the Farm Pond Management project.

Jefferson County Clubs To Erect Flag Memorial

An American flag and a 4-H flag are being installed on permanent poles in the 4-H building on the Valley Falls fair grounds as a memorial to Mrs. George Fritz of Grantville. Funds for the memorial were volunteered from every 4-H club in the county.

For 19 years Mrs. Fritz served her community as a worker with youth in her church and as a community leader of the Grantville 4-H Club. During those years the club received the purple seal awarded for the highest standard of excellence 13 times.

Under her leadership, book trunks from the Traveling Library were brought to the village; landscaping the church yard was initiated; and the club brought the first Sabin oral polio vaccine clinics into the the county.

Through petitions carried by 4-H club members, street lights were installed in Grantville, a fire truck was purchased by the township, and added support was given to hiring the first county public health nurse.

Her young people were encouraged to work in their church and community. 4-H Sunday was observed annually, and boys and girls were sent to 4-H camp and church camps. Vacation Church School, choir, Sunday School, and ushering were stressed.

Helpful acts such as clearing village ditches of brush and cans, spraying for mosquito control, and cutting weeds on dangerous corners were emphasized.



The Happy Hustlers 4-H Club in Labette County have completed their community improvement project, a baseball scoreboard seven feet high and twelve feet long. The scoreboard was actually a joint project, with the Mound Valley Boosters Club furnishing materials and the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club supplying the labor.

Boys and girls were encouraged to continue their education. Her son, Galen, became an electrical engineer and her daughter, Geraldine, now Mrs. Robert Cole, became an Extension Home Economist in Marion and Phillips Counties.

Many former members became college graduates; all became useful citizens. Some of the older members have children in 4-H club work now and are coming back to the club as project leaders.

Last fall the club project book which received state recog-

ognition for the second year was dedicated to Mrs. Fritz with these words: "Her patience in listening to members' ideas and her willingness to let them carry out their plans is responsible for the enthusiasm of the 4-H club in this community."

It is a measure of her effective leadership that the Grantville 4-H club membership remained high and the project work went forward as vigorously in this year following her death as it had in her lifetime.

Robin Bigham
Reporter

Rose Hill And Mulvane Hold Exchange

To give a boost to 4-H spirits, members of two Sedgwick County 4-H Clubs—the Mulvane 4-H Club and the Rose Hill 4-H Club—got together and planned an exchange meeting.

The Mulvane 4-H Club pre-

sented the program for the Rose Hill Club after Rose Hill's business meeting. The program included a knitting demonstration, a home improvement demonstration, a promotional talk, and a dairy demonstration. The Mulvane square dancers also presented a couple of dances for the meeting. 4-H'ers from both clubs then joined in a round dance and group singing.

Sylvia Kees,
Reporter



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Morton County Club Forms Singing Group



The Watch Us Grow Singers of Morton County are on stage and ready to perform.

From their beginning in April, 1967 up to the present, the Watch Us Grow Singers have made remarkable progress. The Watch Us Grow Singers, or WUGS as they are called, are all members of the Watch-Us-Grow 4-H Club in Morton County.

The group in its earlier stages consisted of Celia, Patti and Jay D. Coen, and Joyce and Terry Scheller. The club recreation leader, Mrs. Floyd Coen, later expanded the group to its present fourteen members.

Joining the group were Jay and Jerry Knapp, Mike and Sherry Reynolds, Connie and Bonnie Tucker, Dalene Riley,

Wayne Burns, Vicki Worthington and Marilyn Penick.

Increased interest led to the forming of a junior group under the leadership of Mrs. Nick Bookstore. Jay D. Coen, a member of the original WUGS, became a member of the junior WUGS.

Since the WUGS have reached their present size of 14 members, they have had 58 performances in four states—Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas—and have appeared on four radio broadcasts and two television shows.

In the early stages, most of the performing was done in rest homes singing older songs. Al-

though they still believe that these performances are important, the WUGS now entertain at meetings, banquets, parties and school activities also. Their programs are made up of a variety of songs, including folk, country and western, popular and religious.

As a highlight of their year's activities, the WUGS gave four performances in the Kansas Farmer Arena at the 1968 State Fair on Wednesday and Thursday, September 18 and 19.

Mrs. Floyd Coen
Recreation Leader

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You*

4-H Journal Sponsor

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The Hoxie State Bank of Hoxie was
unintentionally omitted from the Sher-
idan County sponsor list in the Sep-
tember issue of 4-H in Review.

Wichita County Junior Leaders Hold Carnival

The street north of the Wichita County Courthouse in Leoti was the setting for the 4-H Street Carnival. The Wichita County Junior Leaders were in charge of the July 4 event, and all proceeds went to the county IFYE fund.

The carnival consisted of a cake walk and 12 booths—a nic-

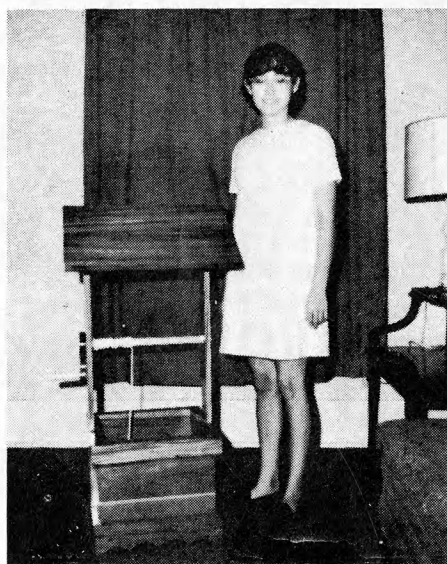
kel drop, food booth, county store, fish pond, ring-a-duck, dart throw, jail, long-nosed man, guess the number of beans in a jar, mouse game and tossing beans into a jar.

Co-chairmen of the carnival were Mrs. Willis Crowley and Mrs. Dean Wieggers.

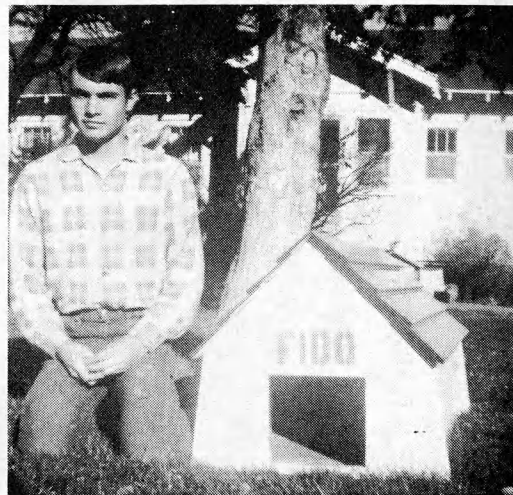
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Lawn Chair



Patio Planter

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Folding Table	Cart with Removable Trays	Rabbit Carrier	Salt and Pepper Set
Box Hockey	Back Yard Fence	Camp Kitchen	Lawn Lounge
Picnic Bench	Magazine Rack	Chick Feeder	Porch Swing
Holding Gate	Sheep Blocking Box	Garden Trellis	Canoe Sailing Rig
Sail Boat	Child's Desk	Bicycle Rack	Tail Gate Kitchen
Baseball Rack		Hog House	Chest of Drawers
Dog House		Open Top Sawhorse	Table Lamps

Tennis Padl-Pak

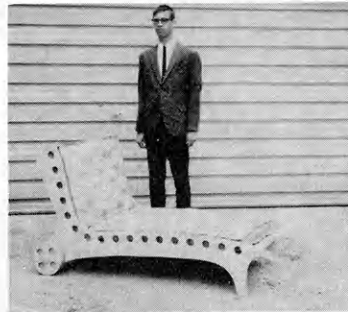


Night Table

Porch Swing



Table Lamps



Lounge Chair



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Hubbard Lumber Company, Inc.

Paola
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O. E. Woods Lumber Co.

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Broadway Lumber Co., Inc.

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Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Pretty Prairie
The George W. Ulitch Lumber Company

Protection
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

St. Francis
St. Francis Equity Exchange

Salina
Easterday-Roster Lumber Co
Larson Building Center

Scott City
McAllister-Fitzgerald Lumber Co.

Seneca
Seneca Lumber Company

Severy
Tolman-Gibbon Lumber Company

Spearville
Farmers Grain & Supply Lumber Dept.

Stockton
B & B Lumber & Supply

Syracuse
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Family Fun Page

Q. What's Batman's favorite game?

A. Batminton!

Ginger Breedlove

Kansas City, Kansas

Slogan on Billboard—

Help beautify our junkyards—
throw away something pretty

Alexa Stanley

Arkansas City, Kansas

You: What's History?

Me: The story of a man.

You: What about women?

Me: That's Herstory.

Diana Mohrbacher

Pittsburg, Kansas

Q. "Why can't you trust the ocean?"

A. "Because There's something fishy
about it."

Linda Lohnes

Wichita, Kansas

"I started in life without a penny in
my pocket, "bragged Mr. Jones.

"And I," replies Mr. Smith, "started
in life without a pocket!"

Don Horton

Furley, Kansas

Fill in the blank spaces to match
the definitions below.

1. O _ _ _
2. _ C _ _ _ _
3. _ _ T
4. _ _ _ O _ _
5. _ _ _ _ B _ _
6. _ _ _ _ _ E _
7. _ _ _ _ _ _ R

HALLOWEEN SCRAMBLES

Dyraveagr
Spelap
Okxyop
Drice
Corkmibots
Thamennecnt
Duneath
Iwbeeprsd
Ibderu
Sshtgo
Eelstonk

1. Night bird
2. Kids are _____ by a ghost
3. Kitty
4. Inflated rubber toy
5. This month
6. School instructor
7. This month has cold _____

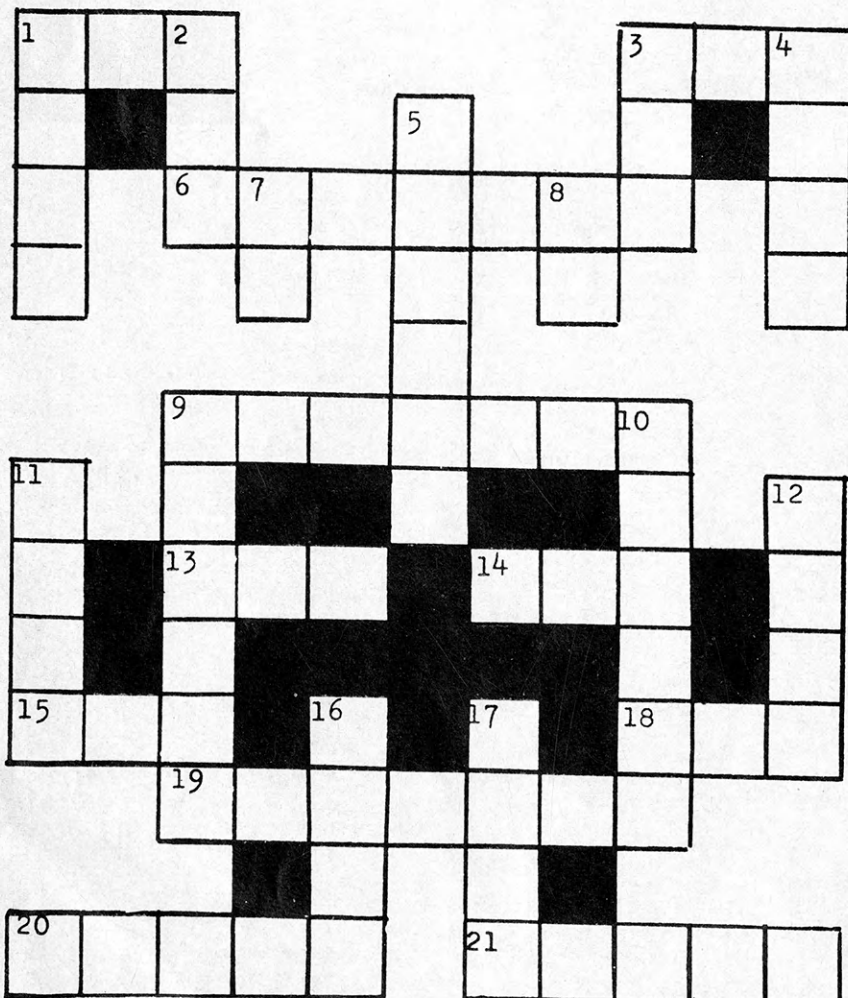
He: I suppose you think I'm a perfect
idiot.

She, gently: Oh, well, none of us is
perfect.

Teacher: "Can you tell me anything
about the great chemists of the seven-
teenth century?"

Quiz Kid: "They're all dead."

Crossword of the Month



ACROSS

1. Bottom
3. Good
6. Wealth
9. Enemies
13. Finger
14. No
15. Haw
18. Ram
19. Hen
20. Dirty
21. Old

DOWN

1. Fat
2. Mom
3. Girl
4. Drake
5. Niece
7. Off
8. From
9. Mother
10. Brother
11. Short
12. Female
16. Up
17. Leave

Fun Page Answers on Page 7



HAM STUFFED PEPPERS

- 8 medium green peppers
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 medium onion (chopped)
- 1/3 c. finely chopped celery
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 1 lb. ground ham
- 3 medium tomatoes
- 3 slices bread
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 c. shredded Cheddar cheese

Cut thin slice from top of each pepper; remove seeds. Boil, covered, in water with 2 tsp. salt added, 5 minutes; drain.

Meanwhile, cook onion and celery in butter until soft (do not brown). Stir in ham and cook 1 minute. Add tomatoes, peeled and chopped, bread, cut in tiny cubes, and salt; mix thoroughly. Heat 3 minutes.

Spoon into peppers. Set peppers in muffin-pan cups. Sprinkle top of ham stuffing with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

CHERRY MIX SALAD

- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. cherry flavor gelatin
- 1/2 c. hot water
- 1 c. Frozen Cherry Mix, partly thawed
- 1 c. diced peeled apples
- 1/2 c. chopped celery
- 1/4 c. chopped pecans

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Spoon into 8 individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 8.

DOUGHNUTS

- 4 c. all purpose flour
- 4 tsp. baking powdr.
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- grated rind of a small lemon
- 2 large eggs
- 1 c. milk
- 1 c. sugar
- 2 tspb. oil

Stir until a soft dough is formed. Knead about a sixth of dough on a heavily floured surface until smooth. Roll out to a thickness of one-third inch and cut with a flour-dusted doughnut cutter. Set aside on a lightly floured surface.

Take another portion of dough from bowl, add dough trimmed from previous cutting to it and repeat process till all dough is kneaded, rolled and cut. (Fry the cutouts from the last batch along with the doughnuts). Fry in a large skillet or electric frying pan with at least two inches of oil and heat to 360° Use a pancake turner to lower dough

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Hoisington Harmonizers Club Completes First 4-H Year

The Hoisington Harmonizers 4-H Club of Barton County are a newly formed club completing their first year of club work. The 13 members adopted Citizenship as their club project, and have spent a very busy year attaining this goal.

Some of the activities of the club include:

Serving cake and coffee to community workers.

Singing Christmas carols in the business district and at the hospital and home for the aged.

Making boxes of fudge for Mother's Day and presenting them to mothers in the hospital and homes for the aged.

Observing 4-H Sunday with a religious program and tea, with

into hot oil. Fry for 2 or 3 minutes on each side, until golden brown and crusty; drain on absorbent paper and roll in confectioners sugar or granulated sugar mixed with cinnamon. Makes 3 doz.

area clubs and ministers as guests.

Attending several days of court proceedings.

Holding a coffee klatch for the Chamber of Commerce during 4-H Appreciation Week.

Constructing many window displays depicting national weeks and holidays.

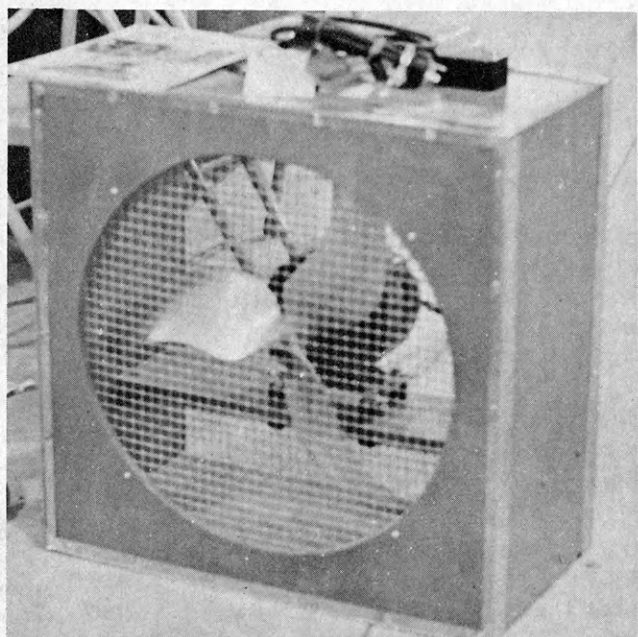
Most notable of their projects was the sponsoring of a public lecture featuring Bill Sands, author of "My Shadow Ran Fast" and "The Seventh Step." Mr. Sands spent several hours explaining the pitfalls of petty crimes and juvenile delinquency to the club members.

Although a great deal of time and work were required to make this initial year a success, members and families of the Hoisington Harmonizers 4-H Club have been rewarded by learning to understand the responsibilities of good citizenship.

Electric Projects Win Purple Ribbons At State Fair



Mike Cocks, Sedgwick County, won a purple ribbon for his project explaining the Cost of Electric Living.



Ronald Gore, Pawnee County, earned a purple award for his electric entry, an exhaust fan.



Russell Johnson, Saline County, was awarded a blue ribbon for his project, an electric grinder.



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