

KANSAS

JANUARY, 1961

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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In This Issue

4-H — For Adults
or Members
Page 2

Family Dreams
Come True
Page 3

Home on the Range
Page 4

Photo Project
Page 5

Canada's 4-H Week
Page 6

Ideas for Your Club
Page 7

Westone Recognized
Page 8

Better Sorghum
Management
Is Cloud Goal
Page 9

National 4-H Congress
Pages 10 and 11

15 Cents



Kansas delegates to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago line up for the 4-H Parade at the International Livestock Show behind standard bearers Judy Graber, Harvey, and Glenn Sprague, Butler counties. For more Congress pictures, see pages 10 and 11.

From the Editor

Is 4-H for Adults or Boys and Girls?

For whom is the 4-H program designed?

One of the speakers at the leaders' sessions for the National 4-H Congress in Chicago last month suggested the 4-H program was designed for those boys and girls who win trips and awards.

He went on to suggest that if it wasn't for these "extraordinary boys and girls," the 4-H Clubs might be a very ordinary program indeed.

Isn't there, perhaps, more than a grain of truth in this

suggestion? Don't we all "play up" to the winner, saying to the runners-up, "Better luck next time!"

With this philosophy, haven't we created an organization where the "goals" are really the goals of the parents and leaders—and those few older members who stay in 4-H until they finish high school.

Have we considered that a very real accomplishment for a teen-ager is often not even considered an accomplishment by adults?

Is our heavy adult (parent and leader) involvement in 4-H program planning driving teenagers out of 4-H to other groups and organizations which recognize their "real accomplishments?"

Do you, for example, know of boys and girls who have no overpowering urge to "win" a purple ribbon or first place? Do you even know of some who don't want to be first because they might hurt some one of their friends' feelings?

Do we, in 4-H, have an obligation to provide a place for these boys and girls in Club work? Or should we let them drop out because they don't help our club win a purple seal?

Kansas 4-H Journal

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Letters

If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences that you would like to write about or if there is something you like or dislike about the Kansas 4-H Journal, write to the Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

Leaders, parents, members, agents and 4-H friends are invited to write.

Thanks to 4-H

Dear Editor:

Would you please send us two copies of the October Kansas 4-H Journal. Some of our 4-H

(Continued on Page 15)

NEW CHALLENGES

NEW ACHIEVEMENTS

NEW GOALS

*Another Great
4-H Year
Ahead*

**Best Wishes
for Every
Success**

Folger Coffee Co.

KANSAS CITY



Family Dreams Come True

A dream came true for the Harold Might family, Hutchinson, last summer. Thanks go to daughter Judith and her 4-H home improvement project.

The family has wanted, for years, a wood burning fireplace, more room in their suburban home, and a family or recreation room.

The two-year project started when a tiny dining alcove was extended eight feet to convert it into a family room.

"The first year we were mainly building on and I helped Dad—probably hindered more than I helped," Judith said. The addition to the house included the family room and a utility room off the kitchen.

The family had, for years, collected used brick for the fireplace. Her father completed the fireplace bricklaying; Judith was brick carrier. A stonemason was hired to put Arizona stone facing on the fireplace.

Japanese ash wood paneling and a built-in bookcase with adjustable shelves complement the fireplace.

The other walls of the room are painted a satin-wood color to match a pinkish cast to the fireplace stone.

"I selected the color for the room—you can tell

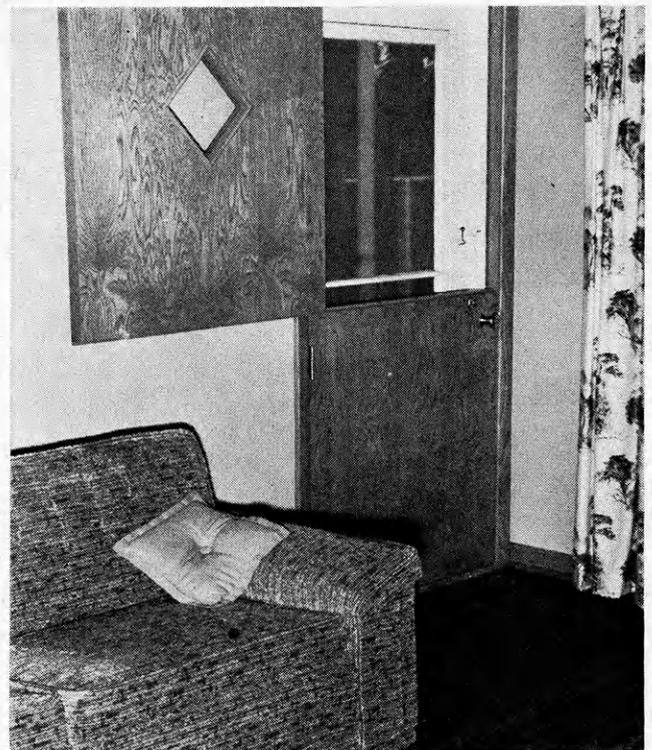
Judith Might, Prosperity Club, (sitting) visits with Reno county home economics agent Gertrude Hove about the attractive recreation room she has helped build and furnish as her 4-H home improvement project.



whose idea it was because brown is my favorite color and everything in this room is definitely brown," Judith adds.

Drapes, over a window occupying almost the entire end of the room, are in gold and green with a white background. Making the drapes herself, with her Mother's help, Judith said, "Working with the drapes was like working with a big tarpaulin."

An unusual feature of the room is the Dutch door opening onto a small screened porch. The



This Dutch door at one end of the Might's family room permits correct placement of a divan and, at the same time, lets the door be opened for summer breezes.

family definitely wanted a divan in the recreation room. The room—a long and narrow one with a door at one end—would not attractively accommodate the divan unless it was placed too close to the door to permit it to stand open.

The solution was the Dutch door, with the top portion of the door opening above the divan. "Now," Judith says, "we can have a breeze in the summer,"

Total cost for the project—fireplace, adding the room, etc.—was about \$1,000 including \$250 for the fireplace. The cost included only materials and the labor for facing the fireplace.

Thinking First About Kansas People!

That's the philosophy behind Farm Bureau Insurance . . .

- Kansas Companies operated by Kansas people.
- Investments in Kansas—Keeping your insurance dollar at home and not in some far-away state.
- Premium dollars pay claims on Kansas people and pay your friends and neighbors for claim services.
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IT'S KANSAS PEOPLE FIRST

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HOME OFFICE
Manhattan, Kansas

Song of the Month

Sing Home on Range All Year

It is thoroughly appropriate we begin the Kansas Centennial celebration by using the official state song, "Home on the Range."

It is, perhaps, the best known of all songs written in and about Kansas. Many persons have claimed authorship but the true composer has been established as Dr. Brewster Higley. Homer Croy, in his book "Corn Country," tells of visiting Smith Center and hearing about "Bruce" Higley, the "writing doctor" who had come from Indiana and homesteaded on Beaver Creek in Smith county.

Dr. Higley did some farming, doctored his neighbors and wrote a lot of poems. One evening, in 1873, he scribbled the first verse of a rough version of the now famous song.

Gave It A Tune

He showed it to friends and they asked another settler with some musical training to "give it a tune." The song was sung so many times up and down the old Chisholm Trail, across the prairies and in school houses, that many different arrangements have sprung up. It is not at all surprising that many people claimed this song for their own, having heard it for years, and in a form with which they were familiar.

"Home on the Range," with its many versions, is a national favorite, enjoyed especially by all those who love the wide open country where it was inspired and written. It was a favorite song of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Will Rogers.

Sing It Often

Sing it often during the Kansas Centennial and try especially to teach all the verses, including those less familiar to the club.

Some of the original seven verses (as printed in the Kirwin Chief and Smith County Pioneer in 1914) not now in common usage are printed below.

Oh, give me the gale of the Solomon vale,
Where life streams with buoyancy flow,
On the banks of the Beaver, where seldom
if ever
Any poisonous herbage doth grow.

Oh, give me the land where the bright
diamond sand
Throws its light from the glittering
stream
Where glideth along the graceful white
swan,
Like a maid in a heavenly dream.

I love the wild flowers in this bright
land of ours;
I love too the wild curlew's scream,
The bluffs and white rocks and antelope
flocks
That graze on the hillsides so green.

The air is so pure, the breezes so free,
The zephyrs so balmy and light,
I would not exchange my home here to
range
Forever in azure so bright.



"White Solitude"—by Bernard Hotzel, Lyon county, in 4-H Photography Project.

More Fun with 4-H Photography

1960 was the first year photography was an official state-wide 4-H project.

If exhibits at the state fairs

"What do you mean, a ball?" asks little brother Scott Foster of photographer Diane. Diane was Brown county 4-H photographer champion in 1960.



were any indication, this project is destined to become one of the most popular of Kansas 4-H projects.

Requirements for the project are simple. Members need not do their own developing or processing.

Members must take 25 black and white pictures including at least five each of landscapes or buildings; people as individuals or in groups; animals or birds; action pictures of people, animals, things in motion or showing motion; and a picture story series of five or more related pictures.

A photography record sheet makes it handy for members to keep a record of all expenses for film, developing, printing, etc.

Members also should keep a film exposure record so they can decide what they did wrong when they get a poor picture.

Members are to mount their pictures in an album or record

book using "picture corners."

After a print is made, the picture should be analyzed to indicate how it could be improved.

As one of the project requirements, members are to give at least one demonstration in photography either at a regular club meeting, county 4-H Day or at the fair.

Classes are provided at most county fairs, giving members an opportunity to show the pictures they have taken.

Colored pictures may be taken and placed in the record book, provided they are extra and are not a substitute for black and white pictures requirements. NO color pictures may be exhibited at the fairs.

Members may find more details on requirements from their leader or county extension agent. A relatively complete manual is available as a leader's guide in photography.

Americans Need to Get Off "High Horses"

By Phyllis Vopat, Kansas
Delegate
(Ellsworth County)
Canadian National 4-H Club
Week

"Come, let's fly away on a magic carpet—by plane to a not-so-far-away land — C a n a d a, where we'll behold many strange and wonderful sights—Niagara Falls, Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Evening Horse Show, Royal Ontario Museum, a hockey game, the opening of Parliament, and even a castle! We'll be treated like royalty, with every meal a banquet, as we rise and toast the queen."

Does one ever awaken from such fantasy? Yes, National 4-H Club Week in Canada, November 12-17, 1960, did come to an end—as all good things do, but it leaves an impression of 147 4-H'ers that will never fade. To

be a part of such spirit and enthusiasm will always remain the highlight of this trip.

Seven U. S. Delegates

Representing the United States along with seven other delegates was a real honor — each was a top 4-H'er in his respective state, so talking with them was a reward in itself. There was much talk about segregation in the States and it must have been hard for Charles Derby, but he did a tremendous job. To sneak in one more—our group leader, Mr. Owen Trask: he was tops.

The Canadian delegation had so much to share that one could write a book. To mention a few items.

1. The 4-H Club program—by concentrating on one project each year, they seem to cover material more thoroughly.

2. Results of Discussion Groups—Most of them felt that

you should follow your own interests or specialize in education, instead of taking the broad view as we did.

3. Foreign Affairs—Although they agreed on concentrating 4-H Club work and education, they knew so much more about us than we did about Canada.

Conclusions

Canada is such a close neighbor and yet so distant. We say we are all basically the same and yet Americans need to come from their "high horses" and try to understand differences in language, geography, and customs if we are to promote peace and good will.

I am grateful to everyone concerned for the challenge this trip has offered through its theme, "4-H and Education," not only during that week, but as a responsibility to live and share such an experience in the years to come.

A Reminder . . .

BE SURE TO ENTER THE

Personal Development Project for Kansas 4-H Club Teenagers

Based on YOUR:

Appearance

Manners

Speech and Writing

Character Development

Personality

Philosophy of Life

Career Exploration

Awards will be provided winners at the county, district and state levels. See your county extension agent for complete project details.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

Enrollment Drive

Nets 18 Members

Seven of the 33 old members of the Ripley Reapers Club, Sedgwick county, failed to reenroll this fall.

Despite this dropout, the club now has 44 members.

What happened? Mrs. J. H. Becker, project leader of the club, tells the story.

An enrollment committee for the club started work in August. Target date was the local school enrollment day.

On M - D a y (Membership Day), a display table of ribbons, trophies, memory books, project material, Kansas 4-H Journal copies, camp pictures and club snapshots were displayed at main entrances of schools and stores.

On hand to answer questions were two 4-H members and one leader. Parents interested were asked to register their name, phone number and children's ages.

Individual calls were made by phone before the September and October club meetings, asking the boys and girls and their parents to attend.

The last week of October, teams of one leader and two members drove to the homes of those expressing an interest.



"Beating it out" for 4-H activities at a meeting of their club are older members of the Shunga Valley Club, Shawnee county.

Shunga Valley 4-H'ers Beat

It Out for 4-H Activities

At the first meeting of the new 4-H year, the curtains of the meeting house of the Shunga Valley Club, Shawnee county, opened to reveal a dimly lit "Coffee House" occupied by officers and junior leaders.

These "Beats" were dressed in sweatshirts, old jeans, sneakers, and dark glasses. There was a moaning from a sad trumpet, a bull fiddle, a tired drum, and a weary pair of bongoes.

Jack Miller stepped to the box and addressed those present, saying, "Intelligent people of this pad, tonight we're beating it out for activities." Cady Engler came forward with "We need pep-up pills for Safety,"

etc. Richard Casebier presented the case against "Rats and Meese" aided by Jim Miller, poet.

'You need your blinkers opened and your flappers lashed back to catch the word for promotional activity," said Bob Howell. Larry Urish beat it out for Citizenship and Arliene Schade laid her trumpet aside long enough to blow about Re-creation.

The "Beats" then retired from the stage and the program continued with talks on permanent records, health keeping, special activities, club members' recognition and assembling and grading record books.

Senior Citizens Honored by 4-H

Senior citizens of the Smolan community, and grandparents of 4-H members were guests, this summer, of the Smoky View 4-H Club, Saline county, at a special program and luncheon in the Smolan Grade School Auditorium.

As each guest arrived, he or she was welcomed and given a pink or white carnation.

Program numbers included a song sung in Swedish (most of the guests were of Swedish descent), another vocal number, two instrumental numbers and a reading.

Gifts were presented to the oldest man and woman present—Gust Swanson, 88, and Mrs. A. C. Carlson, 87.

Phillip Gustafson, right, a member of the Smoky View Club, Saline county, presents gifts to the oldest persons in attendance at a special program and luncheon for the community's senior citizens—Gust Swanson and Mrs. A. C. Carlson.



Merle Eyestone Recognized at National Meet

Merle Eyestone, Shawnee county club agent 14 years, was one of seven county club agents honored with Distinguished Service Awards at the National Association of County 4-H Club Agents meeting in Chicago early in December.

Eyestone is now on leave from the KSU Extension Service to work on his M. S. degree at the University of Wisconsin. He has been president of both the Kansas Club Agents' Association and the National Association of County 4-H Club Agents.

The only other Kansas county club agent to receive the award was Cecil Eyestone, a brother. Cecil Eyestone received the award in 1957 as Montgomery county club agent. He is now assistant state 4-H Club leader at KSU, Manhattan.

The Eyestones are both for-

(Continued on Page 15)



Merle Eyestone (left), for 14 years Shawnee county club agent, receives a "Distinguished Service" award from the National Association of County 4-H Club Agents, meeting in Chicago in early December. Presenting the award are Paul Mayginnis, Marion county club agent and member of the Association's board of directors, and James Johnson, West Virginia club agent, chairman of the Association's Distinguished Service Committee.

TOP CLUB AWARD

Members of one of the Richland Rustlers, Pratt County, square dance groups rehearse before a party. This club was honored as having the top recreation program in Kansas in 1960. Six members and two leaders of this club received an educational trip to Wichita in November.



SEVEN-UP *Salutes Outstanding*

Better Sorghum Management in Goal

Better management in 4-H sorghum projects was the goal of a Cloud county awards program last summer.

4-H'ers entering the contest must have been high school juniors or seniors and have planted at least five acres of sorghum.

Entries were visited twice during the summer and fall by a management committee selecting the final winners of a scholarship and savings bond contributed by a local seed house and bank.

Leroy Jones, Glasco, was selected as county winner. Richard Palmquist of Concordia was second.

Judges Comments

Judges comments on Jones' entry included the following— 'The ground was fall plowed and planted by June 1 with two pounds per acre of seed. Fertilizer was added according to soil test recommendations.

"The sorghum was the second crop out of alfalfa and very

clean. It was planted in 20 inch rows. A rotary hoe was used once after planting. Several crops of weeds and grass were killed prior to seeding.

"Even though Leroy planted only two pounds per acre, he had an adequate uniform stand yielding with the best in the contest. This field had five inches less rainfall than some of the fields.

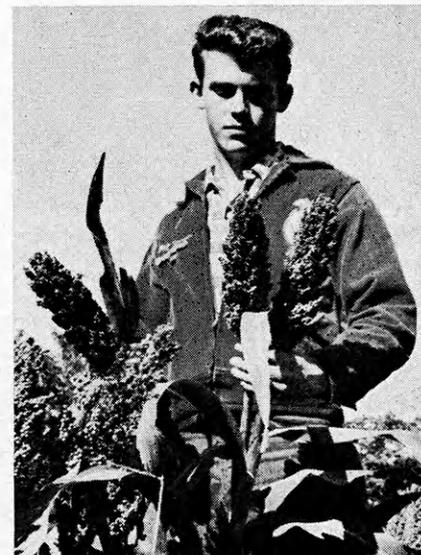
"Leroy kept a very accurate and detailed history and cost figures record. The exact rainfall was recorded by days and not estimated at the end of the growing season."

Members entering the contest were expected to keep a special record form. This form included the following information:

Amount of moisture in the soil when the seed was planted, soil preparation, history of land, variety of hybrid used, date planted, rate of seeding, fertilizer used, how planted, row spacing, rainfall record, irrigation dates — procedure and

amount supplied, date emerged, date bloomed, date head out of boot, date harvested, method of harvesting, test weight of grain, moisture content, grain harvested, yield made, cost analysis and profit statement.

Leroy Jones, Glasco, won first prize in a better sorghums management contest in Cloud county last summer. Leroy is now a freshman at Ft. Hays State.



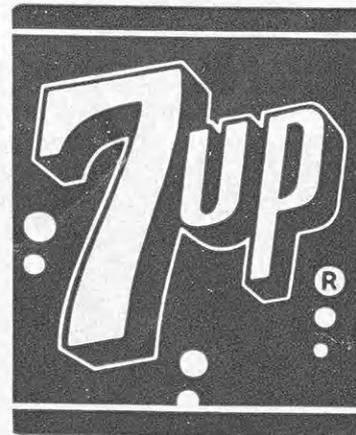
OTHER WINNING CLUBS

Sitka Hustlers	Clark
Silver Leaf	Franklin
Riverside	Sedgwick
Up and Atom	Finney
Willing Workers	Saline
Pleasant Valley	Cowley
Richland Boosters	Ford
Girard	Crawford
Albert Jolly Hustlers	Barton

INDIVIDUALS, BLUE AWARDS

Ethel Clow	Russell
Sharon Corrigan	Brown
Morris Deewall	Comanche
Karen DeLange	Crawford
Linda Gaskill	Dickinson
Mary Ann Hewitt	Franklin
Alan Leak	Pratt
Sheila Sevier	Harper

THE ALL-FAMILY DRINK!



Awards to be provided by Kansas Seven-up Bottlers for 4-H Recreation winners in 1961 include the following:

- Educational trips for representative members and leaders of the top club.
- Recreation equipment for blue award group of clubs.
- Educational trip for blue award group of individuals.

4-H Clubs' Recreation Programs

A New Friend A Minute



O. W. Randolph of Moorman Manufacturing Company, donor of awards for the 4-H swine project, visits at the National 4-H Congress with Kansas and National 4-H swine project winner Connie Reder, Butler county.

A new friend every minute, a new experience every hour—the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 27 to December 1 was a thrill a minute for the 33 Kansas 4-H'ers and some 1,350 other members from the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Kansas delegates were selected on the basis of their outstanding project, activity and junior leadership work.

Delegates were honored by business "Friends of 4-H" as representing the outstanding work of the 2,300,000 boys and girls in the United States 4-H Clubs.

Also attending the Congress were representatives of 4-H Club organizations in Canada and 16 other countries.

Delegates were entertained and honored on tours, at dinners and with special shows. It was not all fun, however, as members heard outstanding speakers and participated in special discussion groups. Tours of museums, industrial plants and attendance at the International Live Stock Show were other educational features.

Several Kansans participated in the dinner and assembly programs.

Kansas 4-H'ers attending and their home county were Darlene Bauer, Finney; Wayne Beeson, Clark; Lois Borland, Wilson; Elmer Burk II, Rawlins; James Cormode, Atchison; Daryl Dirks, Ford; Linda Fowler, Jackson; Darrell Garner, Stafford; Judy Graber, Harvey; Barbara Harris, Douglas; Janice Hossfeld, Brown; Martha Hurd, Clark; Michael Jones, Butler; James Kientz, Wabunsee; Gary Kilgore, Kiowa; Richard Larson, McPherson; Daryl Loepke, Kearny; Lloyd Lynn, Jr., Johnson; Ronald Milleson, Ottawa; Sherrill Niles, Coffey; Barbara Otte, Barton; Janet Patton, Cherokee; Connie Reder, Butler; Patti Reinert, Gray; Larry Richardson, Labette; Sharon Schmidt, Marion; Anne Shetlar, Sumner; Glenn Sprague, Butler; Janet Stauffer, Saline; Joan Stucker, Finney; Richard Teagarden, Linn; Larry Theurer, Sumner; Kenneth Thomas and Arden Vernon, Lyon.

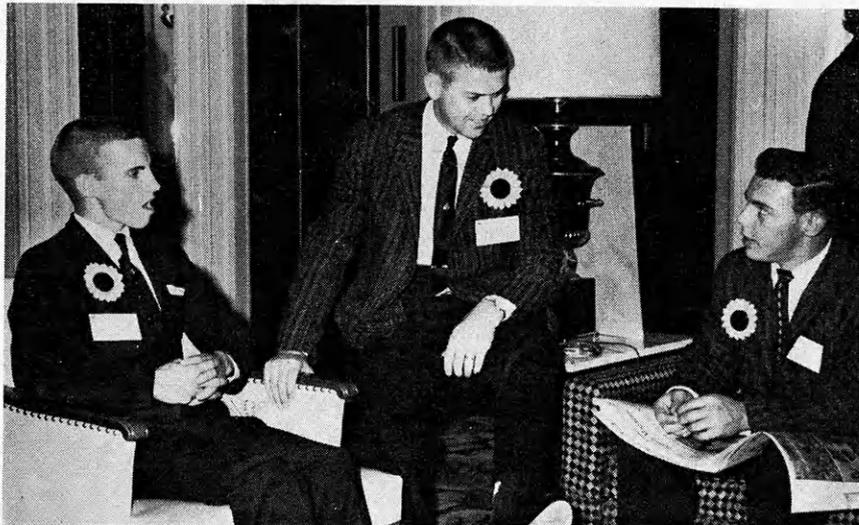


A highlight of the Congress was a Kansas luncheon just before returning home. At this luncheon, the Kansas fellows supplemented the traditional Sunflower with a carnation corsage for the girls.

Discussing the day's activities at the National 4-H Congress are Lloyd Lynn, Jr., Johnson county, Kenneth McGinness, Johnson county club agent acting as one of the adult leaders, and Glenn Sprague, Butler county.



Sharing an extra piece of pie at the International Harvester luncheon at the National 4-H Congress (held in the field house of 3,000 student Oak Park High School) are Darlene Bauer, Finney and Daryl Dirks, Ford counties.



Getting acquainted on the train trip to Chicago are two Kansas National 4-H Congress delegates Ronald Milleson, Clark county, and Janet Stauffer, Saline.





Left, Patti Reinert, Gray county, enjoys the basket supper and program where she was honored by Simplicity Pattern Company for her work in dress revue. Right, Darrell Garner, Stafford county, James Cormode, Atchison, and Janet Patton,

Cherokee, wear their 4-H caps and beannies at the box supper sponsored by Wilson and Company at the International Livestock Show amphitheatre.



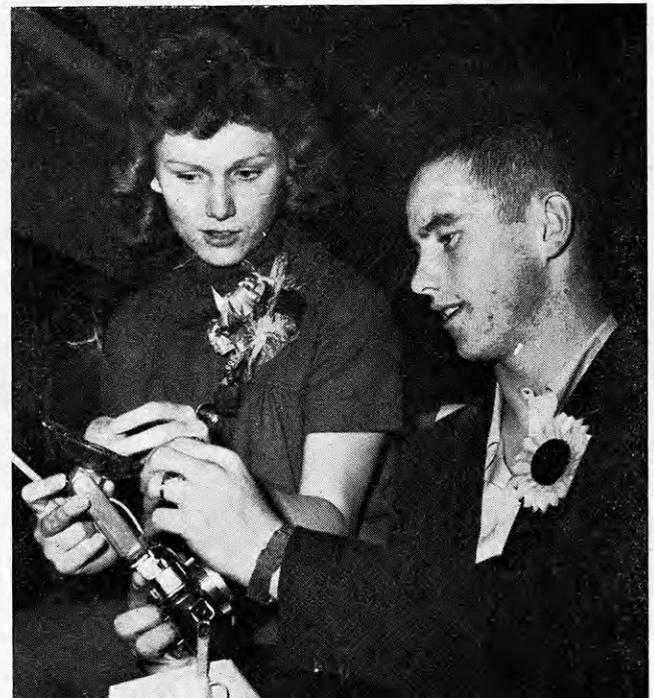
Left, Daryl Dirks, Ford, and Daryl Loeppke, Kearny, experiment with an exhibit in the Museum of Science and Industry on a tour during the National 4-H Congress. Right, one of the many educational exhibits displayed at the Congress head-



quarters was on safe driving, sponsored by Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Kenneth Thomas, Lyon county, Kansas auto winner, gives Sherrill Niles, Coffey, tips on how to improve her driving skill.

Left, Janet Stauffer, Saline county, is interviewed by Bonnie Rollins (Dear Polly) of Farm Journal. Part of the interview may later be used in Farm Journal. Right, cameras are an

important part of every trip and Lois Boland, Wilson county, gets a few tips from James Cormode, Atchison, on the train ride to Chicago.





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First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Liberal

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- Ottawa**
Ottawa Savings and Loan Assn.
- Overland Park**
The Overland Park Savings and Loan Assn.
- Parsons**
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Parsons
- Plainville**
Rooks County Savings Assn. of Plainville
- Pratt**
The Western Savings Assn.
- Salina**
The Homestead Building and Loan Assn.
- Topeka**
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn. at 6th and Kansas, and 12th and Topeka Blvd.
- Wichita**
The Commercial Savings and Loan Assn. at 4601 E. Douglas Avenue and 147 North Market Street

**All Accounts in These
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\$70,000 for a family of three



Left, weird faces of all kinds were seen at the Halloween skating party of the Manning Jayhawkers Club, Scott county. Pictured are Royce and Norval Gruver. Right, "Medley Rhumba Tap" song and dance routine won a first place in the talent



show for Atchison county 4-H'ers Rita and Gail Roundy at the Interstate 4-H Show in St. Joseph. They are members of the Cooperative 4-H Club.

Pictures From Kansas 4-H'ers

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

We want pictures taken by Kansas 4-H'ers. Prizes will be given for all pictures used in the Journal.

The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred. Action pictures are desired.

All pictures should be glossy prints at least five by seven inches in size unless accompanied by the negative.

Photographs should be accompanied by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

Entrants should designate their choice of the following prizes. A year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News, one roll of color film—sizes 620, 120, 616, 116, 127 or 35 mm only, or a 4-H Club photograph album.

4-H members, parents, leaders, county agents or friends of 4-H may send in pictures.



Four new and exciting tomato dishes are demonstrated here by Cheyenne county 4-H'ers Vickie Mueller and Merla Rae Hawk. The dishes featured tomatoes in a tomato juice cocktail, a drum major salad, broiled tomatoes with a tangy dressing (vegetable) and a baked stuffed tomato main dish.

Members of the Corn Valley Club, Stafford county, paid tribute to and publicly thanked the Stafford County 4-H Journal sponsors for their contribution to the 4-H Club program in this county fair parade float.



Ideas That Work

Reporter's Notice: The Kansas 4-H Journal would like to print interesting stories of your local club events, activities, members and leaders. Local club meeting stories, if submitted, should contain something unusual or of interest to people outside your county.

Outstanding projects, services or events of your club, or stories of individuals within your club that would give ideas to other 4-H'ers would make excellent stories.

Prizes will be awarded all blue award stories each month. Please state your choice (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News or (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook.

450 Members in 25 Years

On November 13, 1935, seven boys and girls organized the Sunset Club, Kearny county.

Twenty-five years later, the club had served a total of 450 boys and girls. 96 adults had served as leaders for the members completing 1,231 projects and making 675 county fair and 54 state fair exhibits.

Daryl Loeppke, 1960 National 4-H Con-

All charter members of the Sunset Club, Kearny county, were present for the 25th anniversary reunion of the club except Mary Williams Tindall. Those present and pictured are Leslie Enslow, Leonard Enslow (present community leader), Pearl Krehbiel Stucky, Joan Wiatt Shaw (present food preparation leader), Twila Enslow Woods and Bernice Smith Loeppke (present electric leader).



gress delegate, has the distinction of being a member 10 years—longer than anyone else in the club's history.

Children of three charter members are now 4-H'ers and the charter members are leaders.

At the 25th anniversary celebration, county agent Merlin Line gave recognition to all former leaders present.

A basket supper and evening of visiting followed adjournment.

Donna McClaren, Rep.

Jr. Leader's Responsibility Cited

The responsibilities of a junior leader to younger 4-H'ers was stressed in a KSOK, Arkansas City, radio program by Sumner county junior leaders.

Six needs of younger members were cited and examples given to show how

junior leaders could help meet these needs.

The six needs were as follows:

1. To express themselves.
2. To have new experience.
3. To demonstrate ability.
4. To own something for themselves.
5. To work and play together.
6. To be recognized.

Nancy Wolf, Jr. Leader
Sumner county

Links in the 4-H Chain

An impressive and different ceremony climaxed the installation of officers and initiation of new members of the Manning Jayhawker Club, Scott county.

With a background of music, links representing the club members were formed to show that each individual is an important part of the 4-H chain. Each officer held a purple link. They were joined by white links held by regular members and green links held by each new member.

Upon completion of the chain, the group sang the club pledge song.

Gene Gruver, Rep.

Other 4-H Rewards

Members of the Country Pals Club, Thomas county, called attention to the unseen rewards of 4-H in a radio program over KXXX recently.

Betty Farmer, Rose Ryan and Bonnie Duffey said "not all benefits of 4-H membership can be seen, or are recognized by medals, etc."

They gave credit to the training in group projects, democratic processes and the mixing and working together of different age groups.

Judy Ryan, Rep.

"4-H is for Everyone"—TV Show

"4-H is for Everyone" was the theme of a TV program presented by the Richland Livewires, Harvey county, on KARD-TV, Wichita.

Richland members appeared on the program to explain about 4-H work, projects, and the history of their club.

Talks and demonstrations included were "How to Get Better Pictures" by Danna Lockwood, "Ten Rules of Gun Safety" by Eugene Gronau, "The Proper Handling and Selection of 4-H Show Rabbits" by Mary Jane Maddox, an illustrated talk on "Beef" by Orin Gronau, and "The Basic Dress and Accessories" by Connie Rose and Sandra Corfman.

Danna Lockwood, Rep.

Ideas in Brief

Terry Bandel pointed out, in a demonstration for the Plum Creek Club, Cheyenne county, that electric motors run smoother after cleaning . . . Nancy Sherylann Lue of the Scranton Scramblers Club, Osage county, reported the club took Christmas gifts to the children's ward of a Topeka hospital for distribution . . . Members of the Huntsville Club, Reno county, collected \$148.86 in Huntsville Township for the Community Chest. The Club voted not to enter the Christmas parade, but to make

Have You Said

Thanks
To Your



Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsor?

He Displays the Emblem Above

Cheer Baskets for elderly people in the community . . . **Ellsworth** county's 4-H achievement party table decorations featured what 4-H'ers do in Club work each month . . . **Lincoln** county's newest 4-H Club, Union, organized with 11 members and elected president Michael Schulz, vice president Carolyn Wirth, secretary-treasurer Janis Nitsch, reporter Lila Peckham, song leader Karen Tromble. Five leaders were selected . . . Pam Woodson, in a talk at a meeting of the Langdon Club, **Reno** county, compared picture taking to hunting. She said—load, aim and shoot, but watch out for mistakes . . . Members of the North Reno Club, **Reno** county, plan a chili-supper as a social and money raising event . . . Members of the Pawnee Valley Club, **Ness** county, voted to contribute \$2.50 toward the purchase of an ear testing machine for Ness county schools . . . Recognition was given Mrs. Albert Tuttle and Henry Sprenger for their 12 years' service to the Hackberry Club, **Gove** county. The Hackberry Club was the first organized in the county . . . Members of the Murdock Wranglers Club, **Butler** county, average only 11 years of age but they walked away with 22 awards at the **Butler** county achievement banquet . . . Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky Club, **Washington** county, feel they've set a club record at their achievement banquet when ten of their 16 members won 24 of the 93 awards presented . . . Safety committee of the Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county, plans to ask the Highway Commission to consider placing a sign at a new curve on Highway 83 where three accidents have occurred in less than a year . . . **Cherokee** county 4-H'ers plan to sell large Kansas Centennial coins, suitable for either pocket pieces or neck pendants, with profits being divided between individual clubs and the county 4-H council . . . Sonwballing is the favorite winter pastime of Lawn Ridge 4-H'ers, **Cheyenne** county, according to

their November roll call . . . Members of the Keen Klippers Club, **Ford** county, made 120 Thanksgiving favors for two local hospitals . . . Margaret Downey showed how to make "Easy to Make Christmas Gifts by Sewing" as a demonstration at a meeting of the Richland Club, **Harvey** county . . . Members of the Plevna Club, **Reno** county, plan a scrap paper drive in January . . . A covered dish supper was one of many highlights for the club achievement night program for the Turon Lucky 4's Club, **Reno** county . . . Lynn Mosier showed "How to Decorate Animal Cakes" for a little child's birthday or special occasion at a meeting of the Salem Club, **Reno** county . . . Verle Holmes and Leslie Kuhns are two new members of the Arlington Club, **Reno** county . . . "Instead of saying something rude or discourteous, go to the basement and cool off," was the advice of one of the members of the Pawnee Peppers Club, **Pawnee** county, in answer to the November roll call, "A Common Courtesy."

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

friends called our attention to our wedding picture in it.

As former 4-H members, we can truly say 4-H is certainly a wonderful organization. Bob was a member for 11 years and Helen a member for 10. We have many happy memories of our 4-H lives.

We think the Journal is a

splendid means of keeping in touch with 4-H friends that we made while at camps, conferences, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Freer
Wichita

Eyestone

(Continued from Page 8)

mer Leavenworth county 4-H members.

During Eyestone's years as club agent, he has maintained, each year, the second highest county membership enrollment in Kansas. He also had the largest program of activities for 4-H Club members and has developed outstanding poultry judging teams winning state contests six years and placing second five years.

Merle Eyestone has done outstanding work in 4-H recreation. He has been an innovator in new 4-H projects. One of these, designed especially for older members, is Foreology. Parts of this project are now gaining wide acceptance as necessary parts of 4-H older member programs in many Kansas counties.

Shawnee county's adult volunteer leadership training program, under Eyestone's director, was one of the tops in the state. It was planned on a five-year basis and involved almost 500 4-H leaders.

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A Back Yard Fence

Handy Gun Rack

Book Case

Bill's Baseball Rack

Wishing Well Planter

Available at
Lumber Dealers
Displaying this
Emblem



For a complete list of lumber dealers carrying these plans,
See the December Kansas 4-H Journal

Lighting and Repair Highlight This 4-H Project

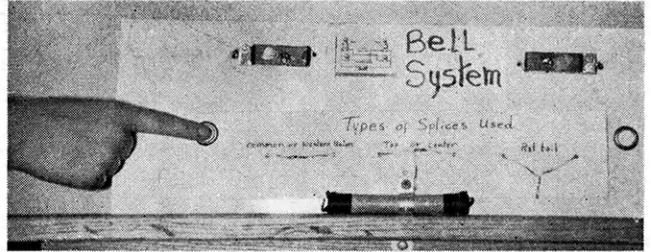
Members of the Richland Livewires Club, Harvey county, take all of their projects seriously, but none more serious than electricity," says Danna Lockwood, four-time county electric winner and 1960 Kansas winner of a Power Suppliers' educational trip.

Most of Danna's electric project work has been in lighting and electric appliance repair. She has made several reading lamps. Her most frequently given electric demonstration was on lamp repair.

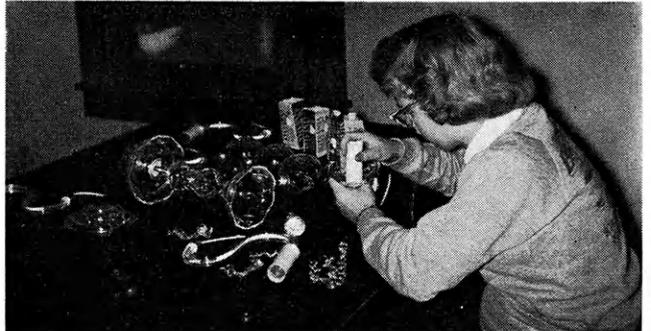
Everyone in the Whitewater community now knows and appreciates Danna's electric activities. The Whitewater summer band held night practice and concert sessions but they didn't have adequate outdoor lighting. Danna, with her father's help, made three flood lamps to solve this outdoor lighting problem.

One much used piece of equipment Danna made her first year in the electric project is a neon test lamp. She uses it to see if electric circuits are correct and found it very handy when she was helping to install a chandelier for a neighbor.

Danna Lockwood, Harvey county 4-H'er, has given this demonstration many times. She says, "I believe that preparing this demonstration on lamp repair has taught me as much about electricity as any other study or activity."



"I enjoy making demonstration boards on splices, bell systems and wiring diagrams as part of my junior leadership work. I'm also an assistant to my father who is a leader in the electric project," Dana emphasizes as she shows off this blue ribbon county fair display.



"I had loads of fun helping to assemble and install this crystal chandelier for a neighbor," Danna says. "It was imported from Austria by one of our neighbors and was really pretty after we put it up."

"This reading lamp that I made from an old tree root is my pride and jjoy. It makes a nice looking lamp and fits in with my home improvement project," Danna says in relating her electric activities to her other 4-H projects.



WATCH THIS
PAGE FOR IDEAS
ON FARM AND
HOME ELECTRIC
PROJECTS

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Light & Telephone Company