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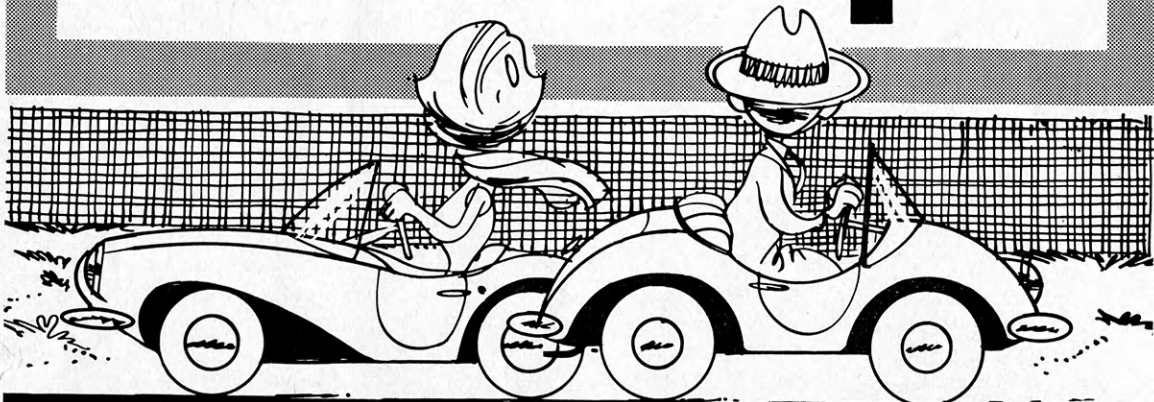


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Letters

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.

Appreciate Journal

Dear Editor:

I know the people in Saline county certainly appreciate the Kansas 4-H Journal. I have heard many comments from leaders and club members about ideas and information they have received from it.

We certainly plan to let the Farmers National Bank know how much their support on this project means.

Mark K. Drake
 County Club Agent

What Do You Think?

Dear Editor:

I think if you added a joke page or put a joke in at the end of each article, 4-H'ers would take more interest.

You could ask readers to send in jokes and you could publish them.

Jokes could include jokes, rid-

dles, brain teasers and picture jokes.

Randy Magie
 Fort Zarah Club
 Barton County

To Writer of Letter "Concerned About 4-H"

Look! Look deep down into your own heart. The most intelligent person in the world is the one who realizes just how little he knows.

Why did you enroll your son in 4-H? Why does he wish to remain in 4-H?

God gave you your son. You had first chance to be his leader. No finer gift from Heaven could we receive than our children to love and guide.

God gave us the 4 H's. 4-H is an organization where everyone is welcomed. Step in and give freely of your 4 H's (as exemplified in the 4-H pledge) and it will be so easy to discover the Christianity involved.

There is no such thing in 4-H as poor grade stock. The child with the white ribbon loved, learned and grew in heart and soul with his or her project equally with the child exhibiting the grand champion.

Be it red, white or blue, the meat, poundage, cost, care and knowledge gained by the child are of the same value.

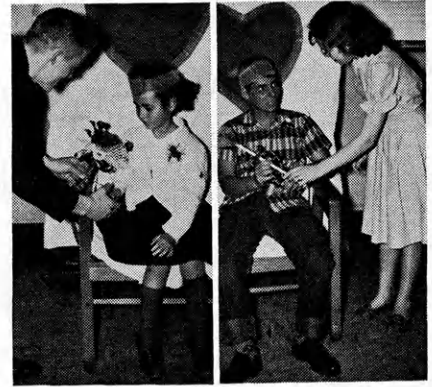
Please don't set the blue ribbon superior, this ruins its value.

Dear concerned, you have missed the boat. Read, reread the 4-H pledge and motto. You will find God's blessing in every word.

Mrs. Orval Smith
 Wyandotte County

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Smith's letter was written in reference to a letter carried recently in the Journal from a reader expressing concern about 4-H.)

Valentine Party for Retarded Children

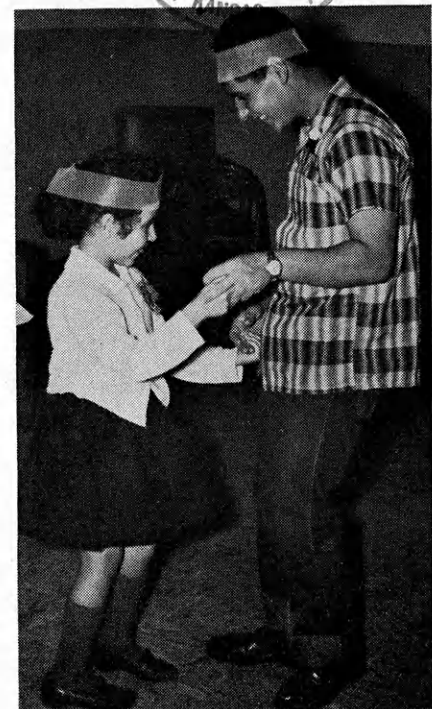


Little Miss Lydia Rodriguez was crowned Queen of Hearts and her brother Jimmy Rodriguez as King of Hearts at a valentine party in Junction City Municipal Building February 17.

The party was sponsored jointly by the Alida HDU and the Alida 4-H Club, Geary county. Bill Caspar, club president, presented the Queen a bouquet of red roses. The King was presented a valentine staff by Margaret Caspar, health committee chairman.

A heart tree provided a bag of valentine candy for each guest. The children enjoyed games and dancing during the party. A lunch of valentine cookies and punch was served.

The King and Queen of Hearts dancing at a special party given for children in a retarded children home by the Alida 4-H Club, Geary county.



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A HELPING HAND



By Margaret Jacobsmeyer

"Yoo Hoo! Is anybody home?"
"It's Grandma," Lyn said, turning to Larry. "We're in the kitchen Grandma."

"I didn't think anybody was here—I didn't see the pickup," Grandma said wiping the raindrops from her glasses.

"Dad and Mom drove it to town," Larry explained, "and Mike went along."

"Dad's been wanting to talk to Mr. Thompson at the Extension Office, and Mom wanted to look at some material for kitchen curtains," Lyn added.

"Well, it looks like you two are mighty busy," Grandma said, looking at the kitchen table where bowls and cannisters and egg shells stood among little puddles of milk, spilled flour, and all kinds of baking tools.

"I'm helping Lyn make cookies for the 4-H party tonight," Larry said proudly, wiping his hands on the black and white checked apron Lyn had tied around him.

Lyn and Grandma exchanged smiles. "Just be careful you don't fall off that stool," Grandma warned.

"Oh I won't," Larry promised as he reached for a heart-shaped cookie cutter and dipped it in some of the spilled flour. But before he could press it into the circle of dough in front of him, Lyn called his name.

"It isn't Valentine's Day," she

pointed out with a laugh. "This is May."

Larry sighed and rolled his eyes. "Twelve year old sisters!"

Lyn glared back. "Seven year old brothers."

"Now children—" Grandma began gently.

"I can't take heart shaped cookies to the Early Birds' party Grandma—the kids'll think—well I just can't," Lyn wailed and pushed her hands through her short brown curls.

Larry looked at his sister. "Now you'll have to wash your hands again," he told her.

Lyn looked like she was about to explode.

"Larry," Grandma said quickly, "why don't you use this star cookie cutter."

Larry shook his head. "You use stars at Christmas time."

"Right!" Lyn agreed. "and you use hearts for Valentine."

Larry folded his arms and kept on shaking his head.

"Can't you be reasonable?" Lyn pleaded.

"Don't get excited, Sis—"

"Don't get excited! You sound just like your big brother. Grandma—" Lyn flung out her arms, "please do something."

"Why don't you let Larry make a few hearts," Grandma suggested, "and he'll probably want to use some of the other designs too—won't you Larry?"

Larry shook his head.

"What am I going to do with him?" Lyn sputtered.

"Let me handle it dear," Grandma said, and walked over to Larry. "When I came in you said you were helping Lyn."

"I am Grandma."

"Just how do you figure you're helping by making heart shaped cookies," Lyn demanded.

"They're for the 4-H party aren't they?" Larry asked.

"Yes—but—"

"We don't have a cookie cutter shaped like a four leaf clover do we?" Larry went on.

"No—but—"

"What's the 4-H pledge?" Larry asked.

"The 4-H pledge—what's that got to do with it?"

"What's the 4-H pledge?" Larry repeated.

"I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty—" Lyn stopped.

Larry was holding up the heart shaped cookie cutter.

"I get it," Lyn exclaimed, "say, that's pretty good Larry— isn't that a good idea Grandma?"

"It certainly is," Grandma agreed. "Heart shaped cookies to remind the Early Birds of the 4-H pledge, and now that everyone's happy, I think I'll be running along."

"Oh Grandma, can't you wait and see how the cookies turn

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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, 1962. Be a real leader, be a winner. Start now.

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Agricultural Project Leaders

By Cecil Eyestone
Extension Specialist in
4-H Work

Spring and summer months offer many opportunities for the agricultural project leader to assist club members carrying livestock, dairy, poultry, garden and crops projects.

The best time to add interest and zest to a project is when the

member is actually working with it.

A variety of methods may be used in sharing new knowledge or in training the member. Some include a project meeting, a personal visit to the project, distribution of project material, accompanying member or encouraging member to attend judging schools, fitting and showing demonstrations, spring



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dairy show, livestock shows and crops tours.

A project meeting may be held in a home, club meeting place, or any other convenient place. Some of the teaching which could be done during this meeting might include planning and giving a demonstration, preparation and presentation of a project talk, judging, fitting and showing of livestock or dairy, preparation of an exhibit for the fair for garden or crops, rations and their preparation, livestock diseases and sanitation, insect control, marketing, record keeping and planning project tours.

The visit of the project leader to the 4-H Club member's home to see and to discuss with him his project can be the most meaningful experience of this project. A personal visit can give the club member constructive suggestions for better project work and at the same time demonstrate that you are interested in him as an individual.

It is the responsibility of the project leader to see that the club member has the appropriate bulletins, leaflets, records, etc. available for the project. These materials may be obtained from your county extension office.

Rock Springs Gift Honors Leaders

By Barbara Bishop, Rep.

Live Wire Club, McPherson Co.

With a matured bond purchased more than 10 years ago, the Live Wire Club, McPherson county, voted to honor two retired community leaders — Mrs. P. A. Waln and Mr. Phil Sterling.

The money is being presented to the Kansas 4-H Foundation to be used at Rock Springs.

The leaders retired in 1960. Mrs. Waln gave 20 years leadership and Mr. Sterling 25 years. Mrs. Waln is still a club demonstration leader.

Former club members and parents honored the two at an appreciation party at the local Grange Hall. Engraved jewel cases were presented.

Since the beginning of the Club in 1934, there has been just three community leaders.

Recreation: A FUN Medicine

By Richard Tomkinson
Extension Specialist in
4-H Work

Many people say that after people learn to play together, they are ready to work together.

At a recent recreation training meeting, a club agent prefaced his introduction of myself by saying, "When we new agents were having in-service training, we went to a recreation session with Dick. Because it was the end of the day, we were irritated with each other, disagreeable and tired.

"After the recreation training session, we all left laughing, feeling good, and friendly toward each other again."

This shows what recreation can do! Maybe your 4-H members come to the meeting tired, irritated, angry at others because of things they have said or done. Recreation may be the fun "medicine" to cure this problem.

Midnight

A good active tag game for young members is "Midnight."

One player is the fox, others are the chickens. The fox is in his den, a small area at one end of the play space. The chickens approach asking, "What time is it?" The fox may answer any clock time. When he answers "Midnight!" it is his signal that he is going to chase the chickens. The chickens then run for safety—a specified area at the opposite end of the play space. Any caught before they reach safety are taken to his den. The game continues until all players are tagged.

With a large group, have the first one tagged each time become the fox. Urge the children to dare and to go close to the fox's den.

Hand Baseball

Hand baseball is a favorite for all ages.

The rules of baseball apply, with the following exceptions. First, a volleyball, soccer or rubber ball is used. Second, the ball is batted with the open hand or fist. The runner may be put out by hitting him with a thrown ball any time he is not on base. Base stealing is not allowed.

Bunting is not allowed. The pitcher must use an underhand motion. One point is scored for each runner reaching home base.

Family Takes A Walk

A relay race good for both outdoors and indoors is "Family Takes a Walk."

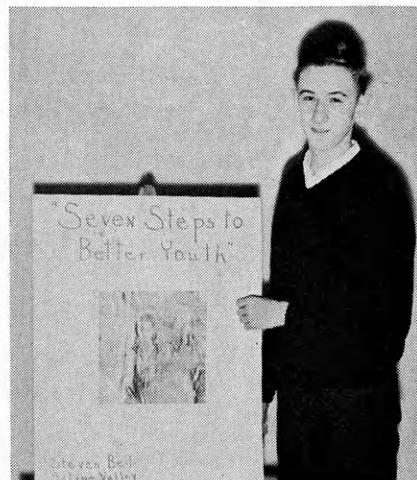
The group is divided into teams or "families." Each team is composed of a "father," a "mother," and as many "children" as are left.

The first player of each team,

the "father," starts walking as fast as he can up to and around a designated goal. He returns to the starting line, takes the "mother's" hand and walks with her around the goal.

They return to the starting line and one of the children joins them. The trip to the goal and back continues until the whole family is walking. As the line increases, the first players have to take only a few steps in each direction to swing their lines around in order to pick up the rest of the family.

"Personal Development Has Hit It off Great with the Teens"



Says Steven Beil, Saline County

"Because it refers to the entire individual—the way he thinks, feels, acts, gets along with others, and adjusts to his surroundings, I think all teenagers would enjoy this project," Steve points out.

As a part of his work (which won a \$50 bond and trip to a Recognition Event in Wichita), Steve gave the talk "Seven Steps to Better Youth" to promote the project among his fellow 4-H'ers.

Some of his other activities included a tour of the police court and headquarters, dinner with emphasis on manners at a Salina restaurant, and a session to work on notebooks.

Steve emphasized "Expression" and "Character Development" in his work last year. He now plans

to spend time on "Manners," another of the seven phases of the project. He recently worked with Kathy Francis, a fellow 4-H'er, on the demonstration "Talking a Blue Streak," to emphasize telephone manners.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company congratulates Steven Beil and thousands of other Kansas 4-H'ers participating in this worthwhile project. If you're not now participating and would like more information, ask your county extension office how you, too, can have a part.

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America The Beautiful

Lovely spring days after a late and cold winter inspire us to think of one song in particular, the first line of which begins, "Oh, beautiful for Spacious Skies . . ."

"America, the Beautiful" is an apt illustration of the survival of the fittest, which sometimes prevails among melodies as well as among humans. The stirring poem of Katherine Lee Bates was written as a rather ornate literary effort, and was never intended to be set to music and sung. The first publication of the music attracted an unusual amount of attention, and was almost immediately set to music by Silas G. Pratt. This version had rather indifferent success, and other tunes were later written. Miss Bates also rewrote parts of the wording, to make the song more simple and direct.

It was after the words of the poem were fitted to the hymn "Materna" that the public itself really decided which version was most effective. Even though the music of Materna, by Samuel A. Ward, had not been written to fit the poem, this was the combination that the public liked best and constantly used. This patriotic hymn has changed but little since about 1910 when Miss Bates made the last minor wording adjustments.

Katherine Lee Bates wrote the first draft of America, The Beautiful as she stood on the summit of Pike's Peak, near Colorado Springs, Colorado, in the summer of 1893. It was the first trip to the Rockies for the young professor of English from Wellesley College in the east, and she was immensely impressed.

The 'Spacious Skies' and 'Purple Mountain Majesties' of the first stanza came to her lips, and she jotted them down in her notebook. Although she had completed the four stanzas before she left for the east, it was another two years before she had time to rewrite and edit

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Proposed Memorial for the Herbert W. Clutter family will be a multipurpose registration center at Rock Springs Ranch, State 4-H Center.

Memorial Proposed for H. W. Clutter Family

A multi-purpose registration center at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City is the proposed memorial for the Herbert W. Clutter family. Clutter, his wife and two children were slain at their Holcomb home November 15, 1959.

The memorial will be built from donations, according to Floyd Ricker, assistant to the president of Federal Intermediate Banks, Wichita. Ricker, formerly of Garden City, was an associate of the late Herb Clutter.

Ricker said the memorial also may be used for classes and discussion groups. He said surviving members of the Clutter fam-

Sell Book, Promote 4-H, Make Money

Interested in increasing your club treasury? 4-H groups planning fund-raising projects may be interested in selling the book "Lucky Four" by Anne Colver.

The book is centered around a Marshall county, Kansas, 4-H Club. It's a story of farm life revolving around 4-H activities.

Clubs may wish to see copies are in each of their local public and high school libraries. In addition some members may wish copies.

The books sell for \$2.95, selling groups receive \$1 for each book sold.

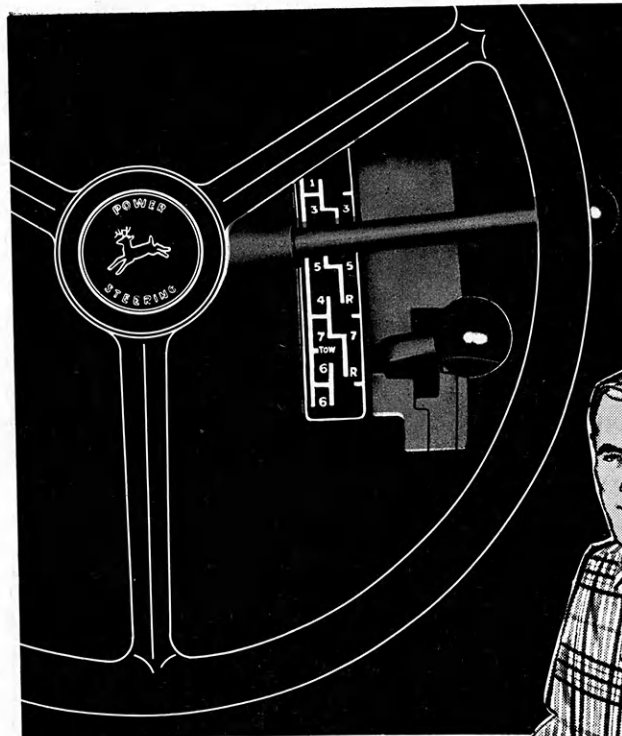
Orders for books may be sent to Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

ily have approved the plan, and will help finance the \$5,000 memorial.

Besides Ricker, others named to the memorial committee are J. H. Dean, Bill Bork and Jim McGuire of Hutchinson, Oscar Norby of Kansas State University, Ben Swigart of Mooreland, Okla., and George Voth, Garden City.

Sponsoring group for the memorial was the Kansas Cooperative Council. Clutter was very active in cooperative circles, being president of the Garden City Cooperative Equity Exchange and a director of Consumers Cooperative Ass'n.

All members of the family were active in the 4-H Clubs.



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By Bonnie Leckron
Abilene Aggies Club, Dickinson county

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This article was taken from a 4-H promotional talk given by Bonnie Leckron in Dickinson county 4-H Days. She says, "If my talk can be used in any way to help other 4-H'ers, I would be very happy. Rock Springs is the most wonderful camp in the nation—in my estimation."

boys and girls in Kansas have come here for exciting three or 4-day camps. "They have fun, make new friends, and learn the lessons that can only be learned around a campfire," said J. Harold Johnson, executive director of the Kansas 4-H foundation. "We call it a 'rural leadership training center'."

Only a handful of states—Georgia, West Virginia, New York, Illinois and Iowa—have similar rural camps for young persons. And here is a noteworthy difference in which all Kansans may justly take pride: Whereas other such camps have been at least partly financed with public funds or lands, Rock Springs is entirely the product of 4-H minded individuals, clubs and business firms, banded together in the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Johnson calls the foundation, "the strong right arm" of the state extension service. It supports and supplements that organization's official youth education program. More than 800 individuals and organizations contribute annually. Outstanding support has come from the Kansas Bankers' Association.

Varied Program

If you should visit the camp you would find 4-H boys and girls of the 10 to 20 age group from perhaps six counties. Their program would be planned and conducted by nine county club agents, three home extension

agents and seven adult group leaders who accompanied them from their home counties. The youngsters may attend morning classes in safety, careers and social dancing. They ride horseback, play volleyball, basketball, and softball, learn marksmanship and handicrafts, swim and eat heartily in a huge canvas-sided dining hall.

How great is the anticipation of a dip in the 60 by 120 foot swimming pool after a long hot drive to reach camp. One might come up trying to conceal a convulsive shiver because the spring fed water is cold but exhilarating.

Dining Hall Completed

The L. C. Williams Dining Hall is now being completed. It is a special project of Kansas 4-H clubs. Long range plans, after completion of Williams dining hall, call for the addition of 13 more residence cottages. Then the camp will be able to accommodate 500 persons at a time on a year-around basis. Rock Springs is and will be even more a state conference and training center where all sorts of worthy groups may meet in this inspiring natural setting.

Rock Springs is very near and dear to me as I have spent many happy hours there. I have always loved the beauty of the natural spring from which the camp derives its name. The spring flows out from a hill at the rate of 1,000 gallons a minute and has never been dry in the 100 years white men have used it.

Water Wheel

The flow of spring water turns a picturesque, 18 foot water wheel. The rhythmic sound of the water wheel, the coolness, the beautiful trees and the flowing streams all make a very pleasant and relaxed atmosphere. I remember the 100 or so rock steps leading up the hill to sleeping quarters and the blisters worn on many a heel. We didn't mind because there is always something new to look forward to at 4-H camp.

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Initiated into a recent meeting of the Beattie Musketeers Club, Marshall county, were these 13 (yes, 13) boys and girls. This brings the club enrollment to a total of 51.

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.

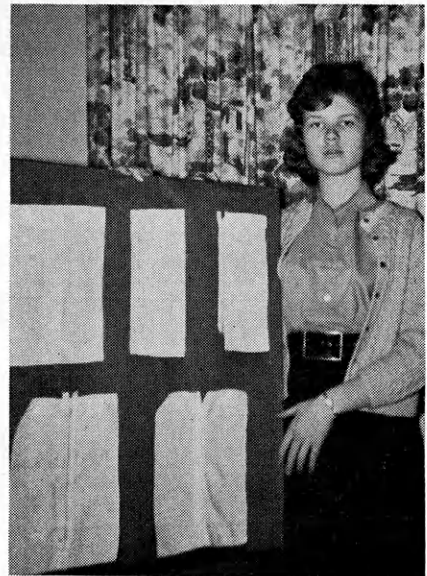
All pictures should be glossy prints at least five by seven inches in size unless accompanied by the negative.

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.

A competent, interested instructor, a love for music and practice were the chief qualifications for this winning vocal ensemble from the Cunningham Club, Kingman county. They modestly omitted mentioning talent. This is the fourth year these girls, under the direction of Mrs. Bill Bradley, have won blue ribbons in the county 4-H Day.



Joanne Johnston, 4-H Club in Rooks County, demonstrated the making of "Party Sandwiches" at the county 4-H Day.



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★ An educational trip for members selected as outstanding in 4-H Recreation

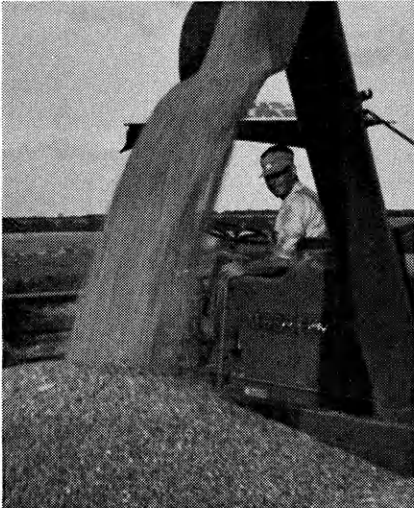
★ Certificates of merit for county winners



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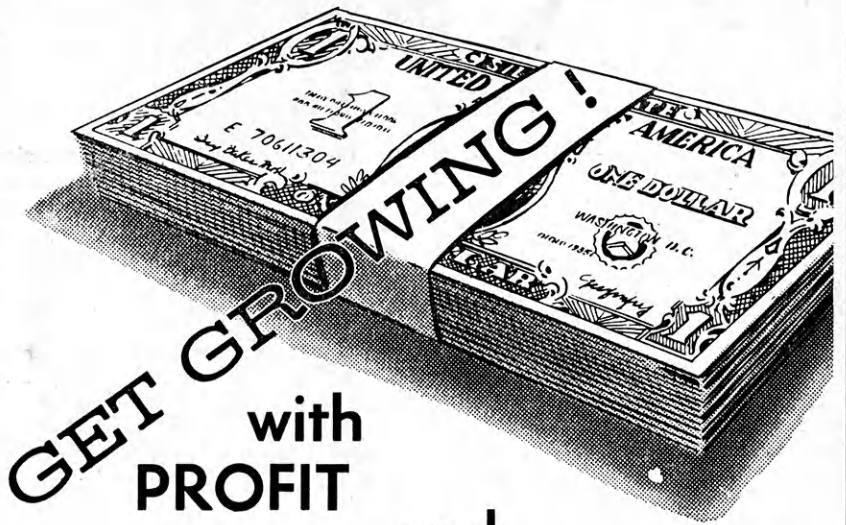


Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky Club, Washington county, feel they have the "Leader of the Year" in Mrs. W. C. Volker, Palmer. Here she is taking out some delicious rolls at one of the regular cooking meetings.



This harvest picture (soon to be familiar in all parts of Kansas) of his father was taken by Alan Watkins, 12-year old member of the Paradise Valley Club in Sumner county.

"The Zipper Countdown" was the title of a project talk given by Treva Wuerdeman at the Crawford county 4-H Days. Norma, her sister photographer, is enrolled in 4-H Photography.



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Ideas That Work

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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.

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Ideas in Brief

"Remember, you and your car are partners in highway safety—but you have to do the thinking for both of you," cautions David Ryan in a safety talk for the Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county, model meeting in Colby . . . Norman Conard, Faulkner Starlighters Club in **Cherokee** county, represented the county with a promotional talk in the Regional 4-H Day for the third year . . . Grinter-Go-Getters No. 1 had a box supper in March. The No. 2 Club, both in **Wyandotte** county, had parents night . . . Advance members, **Wyandotte** county, chartered a bus to attend the regional 4-H Day activities . . . Sophomore members of the Advance Club were invited to attend the April meeting of the T 'N T Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Members and leaders of the Bonner Springs Club, **Wyandotte** county, will tour the Kansas City Procter and Gamble Co. plant this summer . . . Nearman Busy Bees Club, **Wyandotte** county, had a St. Patrick Day party . . . After receiving blue ribbons on their talks at Regional 4-H Clubs, Zita Ryan and Donnie Murphy of the Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county, gave their talks to the Colby Rotary Club and Menlo High School, respectively. Both gave their talks at the local CYC meeting

. . . Gem Go Getters, **Harvey** county, had an exchange meeting with the Campus Champions Club . . . "A place close by I'd like to visit" was roll call for Hesston Union Champions members, **Harvey** county . . . Donna Stucky, Liberty Boosters Club in **Harvey** county, stressed good personal habits in her talk on "Good Grooming" . . . Demonstrations given in 4-H Days were repeated for the meeting of the Kansas Jayhawkers Club, **Harvey** county . . . "Washing Windows" was the demonstration given by Sue Newman and Marjorie Tryon, Highland Club in **Shawnee** county, at 4-H Day . . . Jayhawker Club junior leaders, **Linn** county, collected more than \$100 for the Heart Fund Drive from their township . . . "Five, four, three, two, one—Blast Off!!" was Donnie Murphy's introduction to his promotional talk in which he compared his seven years in 4-H to orbits around the world, leading to higher and better things each year. Donnie is from the Country Pals, **Thomas** county . . . Members and parents of the Highlander Club, **Shawnee** county, toured the Executive Mansion. The tour was planned by the Club's recreation committee . . . White Church Club, **Wyandotte** county, has a monthly square dance practice . . . Mollye Eddy and Linda Clarkson demonstrated "How to Make Perfume" at the Advance Club, **Wyandotte** county, meeting . . . Grinter Clubs No. 1 and No. 2, **Wyandotte** county, will have a joint meeting in April . . . "There are 2,796 different languages in the world today, and I would like to add one more to that number—'cook's language,'" said Deanna Duffey as she began her project talk for the Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county . . . Loring 4-H'ers, **Wyandotte** county, had a skating party in April . . . Members of the KC-OK Club, **Wyandotte** county, made and presented Easter baskets to first and second graders of the Kansas School of the Blind . . . Top blue ribbon square dance at the **Harvey** county 4-H Day was presented by members of the Lucky 13 Club . . . Roll call for the Richland Livewires Club, **Harvey** county, was answered by the members telling how their parents met . . . Members from three **Harvey** county clubs presented the program for the Macon Grange Youth night . . . North Reno Club, **Reno** county, had a chili supper in March . . . "Make a truthful check on yourself" was the advice Judy Hughes gave members of the Langdon Club, **Reno** county, in her personal development project talk . . . The Haven Club, **Reno** county, served refreshments at a local sheep sale . . .

Roll call for the Thomadora Club, **Reno** county, was answered by telling how the members spent their allowance . . . Hayes Club, **Reno** county, had a paper drive . . . "Different Shapes of Making a Napkin" was subject for the demonstration given by Argie Koons at the Plevna Club, **Reno** county, meeting . . . Mary Anne Martin and Gary White, Rock Creek Club in **Jefferson** county, gave their project talks on clothing and dairy, respectively, for the Meriden Kiwanis Club . . . Pleasant Hill and Indian Creek 4-H members were honored guests at an Indian Creek Grange meeting in March. Club members, **Shawnee** county, furnished program numbers . . . Karen Knotts told members of the Kechi Club, **Sedgwick** county, "How to Get a Cake Out of a Pan" at the club meeting . . . Naming some "First Signs of Spring" was roll call for the Grantville Club, **Jefferson** county . . . Welborn Club, **Wyandotte** county, had their parents' night program in April . . . Members of the Hazel Grove Club, **Wyandotte** county, are collecting sheets for cancer pads . . . Eleven **Wyandotte** county members started their poultry projects in April when 625 chicks were delivered to them at the fair ground . . . original name for the Highland Club, **Harvey** county, was the Highland Healthy Happy Hooligans, according to a parent's night number . . . Roll call for the Burrton Club, **Harvey** county, members was naming a "Good Grooming Habit" . . . There were 55 guests at the parent's night meeting of the Macon Club, **Harvey** county . . . "Something I Do with My Allowance" was roll call for members of the Newton City Slickers Club, **Harvey** county . . . Highland Club, **Shawnee** county, safety committee is keeping busy with a visit to the fire station, emphasizing safety at the Club meeting and conducting a home preparedness course for civil defense . . . 4-H Day Entries were presented at the Campus Champions, **Harvey** county, meeting . . . Ice cream and chocolate cake were favorite desserts of the Halstead Cloverleaf Club, **Harvey** county, members, according to roll call . . . "Let's Eat More Lamb," urged Alex McClure in a project talk at the joint meeting of the Kellas and Hesston Union Champions Clubs, **Harvey** county . . . "You must sit down gracefully to maintain erect posture," Elizabeth Teten illustrated in her demonstration at the Liberty Boosters Club, **Harvey** county, meeting . . . Plans for dividing the White Church Club, **Wyandotte** county, were discussed at an April meeting . . . Hornet 4-H'ers, **Wyandotte** county, plan a slave day . . . Junior leaders in **Decatur** county plan a hayrack ride and wiener roast in June . . . Walnut Club members, **Reno** county, plan to participate in a series of personal development meetings in April and June . . . Twins, Galen and Galord Smith, are new members of the Prosperity Club, **Reno** county . . . Chuck Lewis demonstrated the cleaning of a motor at the meeting of the Valley Pride Club, **Reno** county . . . Charles Newcom demonstrated "Proper Steps and Methods in Splicing" at the meeting of the Arlington Club, **Reno** county . . . Partridge


Song of the Month

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them for a church magazine.

Note to Song Leaders

An excellent and impressive way to present this song is to have all lights possible turned off to avoid distractions. Then, after someone with a good voice reads the stanza, have the club sing it. Another idea would be to have appropriate colored slides shown to represent thoughts in the verses, as the club sings the words.



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members, **Reno** county, presented their play at the club meeting . . . "Be well groomed by not having on more than 13 points," recommends Mrs. Roy Jones in her clothing at the parents' night program of the Langdon Club, **Reno** county . . . "Last year 26,500 people died from home accidents," Nancy Curry commented in her safety talk for the Lawn Ridge Club, **Cheyenne** county . . . Junior leaders of the Bear Creek Boosters, **Grant** county, have a monthly informal meeting right after school to discuss their 4-H Club program and what needs to be done for improvement.

A Helping Hand

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out?" Lyn asked. "I'll fix you a cup of tea."

"Well," Grandma said with a smile, "there isn't much to do on a rainy Saturday—"

"Good! Then you can stay," Larry shouted and began stamping the cookie cutter in and out of the yellow dough as fast as he could.

"These are delicious," Grandma exclaimed a short while later, "they should be the hit of the party."

"Hey—I just thought of something," Larry said gulping down a cookie.

"What's that?" Grandma and Lyn asked.

"How are we going to keep Mike from eating all of the cookies—you know how hungry he is all the time."

"That's right," Lyn said thoughtfully. "I know. I'll lock the cookies in the cupboard and I'll hide the key under the soap in the bathroom sink."

"O Lyn!" Grandma and Larry laughed as they all reached for another cookie.

This is the recipe Lyn and Larry used for their cookies. Maybe you'd like to make some, too.

Sift 2 cups flour and 2 teaspoons double action baking powder together. Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup brown sugar. Cream thoroughly together.

Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 well beaten egg, then flour mixture gradually, and add ½ cup chopped nuts. Mix well. Divide into two parts. Shape each part into a roll, wrap in waxed paper. Place in refrigerator until ready to use. Then slice very thin. Place on baking sheets. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) from 8 to 10 minutes.

The recipe provides 80 cookies 2½ inches in diameter.

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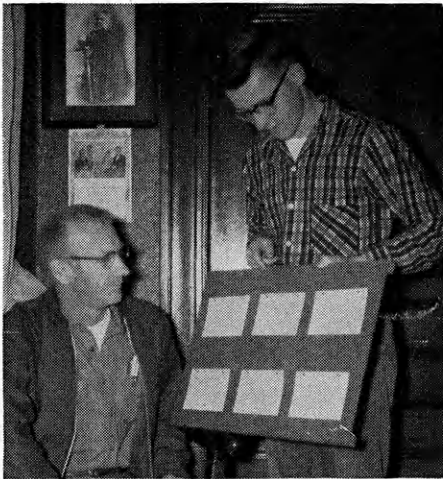
FRANKLIN COUNTY 4-H'ER PUTS ELECTRICAL TRAINING TO PRACTICAL USE

- James Dunn, 18-Year-Old Member of Silver Leaf Club, Shows Both Initiative and Skill with Wide Range of Electric Projects

PLANNING AND DOING ELECTRICAL WORK for use around his farm and home near Ottawa, Kansas, have kept James Dunn busy since he became active in his local 4-H Club's electric project three years ago. James, a freshman at Kansas State University, has been in 4-H seven years, holding offices of vice-president, secretary and recreation leader.

In addition to the activities pictured on this page, James has wired a trouble lamp and completed other 4-H projects. He was also one of the Blue Award Group of electric members honored at the Wichita Recognition Event in November, 1961.

Congratulations, James, for a job well done—many jobs well done, in fact!



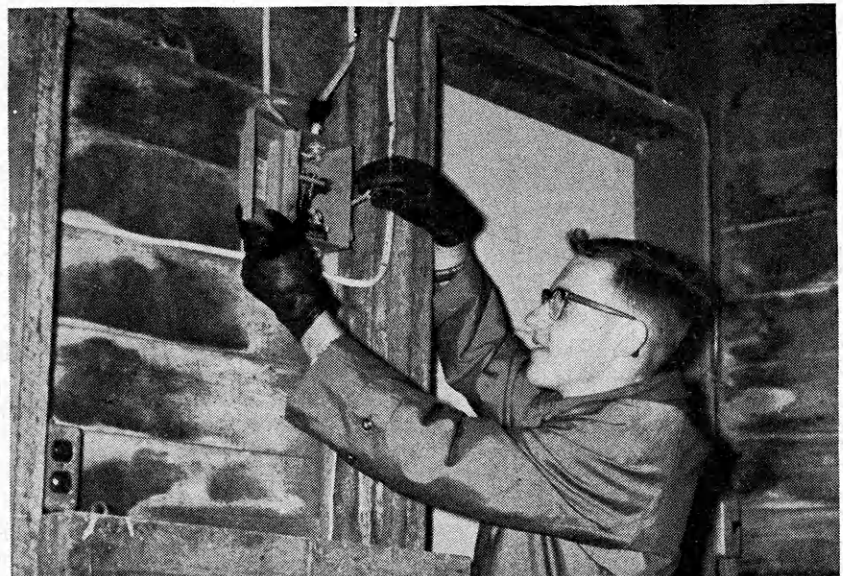
JAMES SHOWS ROSS NELSON, county club agent, his electric demonstration quiz board, wired to indicate correct parliamentary procedure.



FOR HIS POULTRY PROJECT James made this electric brooder by installing a heat lamp in the bottom of a bucket to provide warmth for baby chicks.



JAMES AND HIS MOTHER admire cleanliness of new built-in electric range. Electric space heater on floor is one of several used throughout the house.



TO INCREASE EGG PRODUCTION, James wired the hen house. The wiring makes possible both good lighting and a supply of warm drinking water for poultry during the winter months. This gives James one of the first "All-Electric" hen houses.

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