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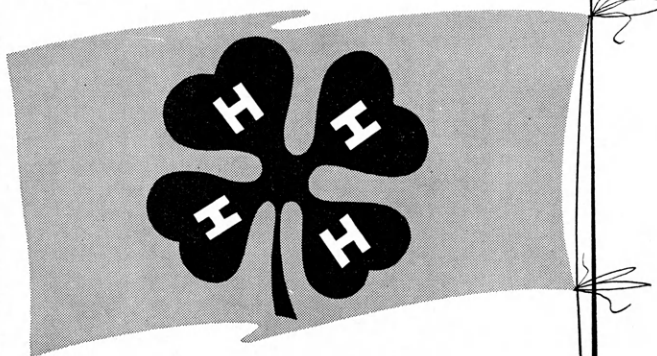
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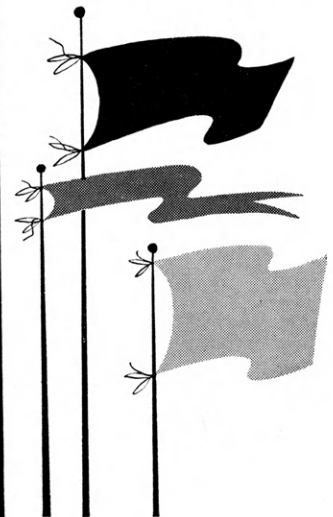
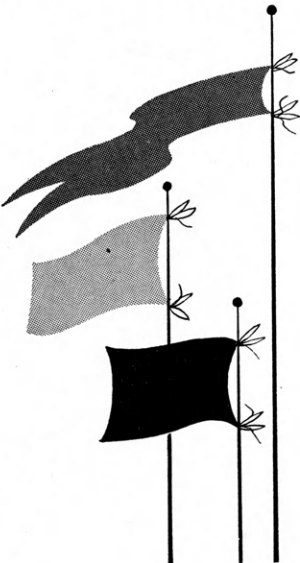
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Dear Editor,

. . . As usual, this edition (September) of your **Journal** carries a fine round-up of the Kansas 4-H program. Keep up the good work! . . . I was disappointed in the "once over lightly" approach taken in the article on the IFYF program.

Theodore Hutchcroft
Information Director
National 4-H Club Foundation

Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for the 4-H Photograph Album. We really enjoy the 4-H Journal.

Dwen DeGood
Cherry Creek 4-H
St. Francis

Dear Editor,

I enjoy reading the Kansas 4-H Journal every month. It is the only way I have of getting new ideas and of learning what other 4-H'ers in Kansas are doing.

Bonnie Bushart
Wide-Awake 4-H Club
Seward County

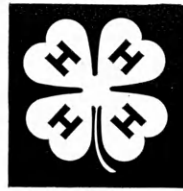
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Two pictures in the September 4-H Journal should be credited to Haskell county. The boy and girl at the top of page 76 and the boy and girl in the picture at top left of page 77 are all from Haskell county.

**OUR
COVER**



What makes a blue ribbon fair exhibit? Ann Hooper, Brown County, and Adale Wammack, Butler, examine a prize winning garment at the Mid America Fair. Ann, who exhibited in the "Let's Sew—It's Fun" class, thinks that "going to the fair" is the most enjoyable part of her 4-H work. Adale was at the fair to judge in the Home Economics contest. Her six projects and judging work gives her reason to say "When you are older you have more things to do in 4-H."



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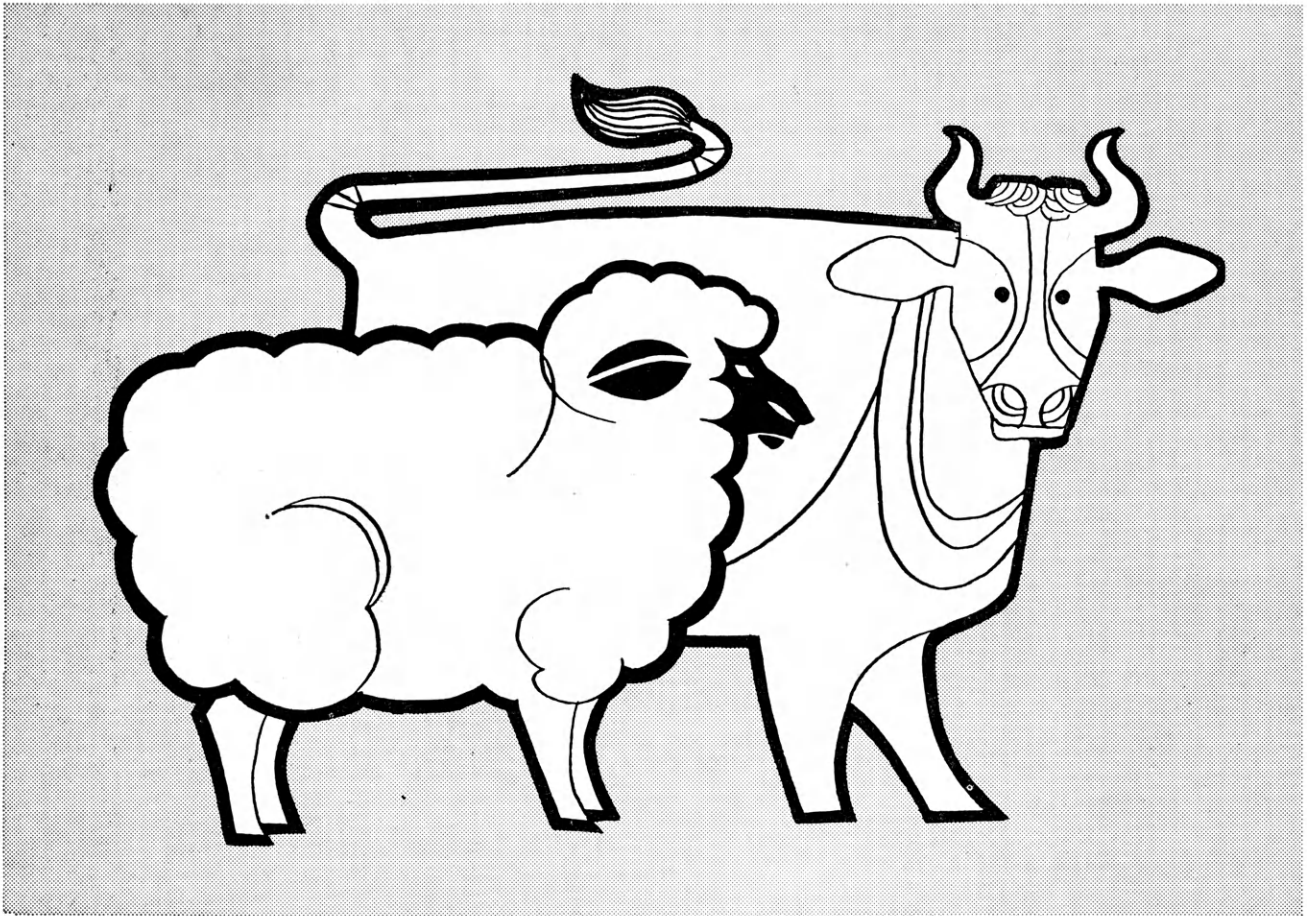
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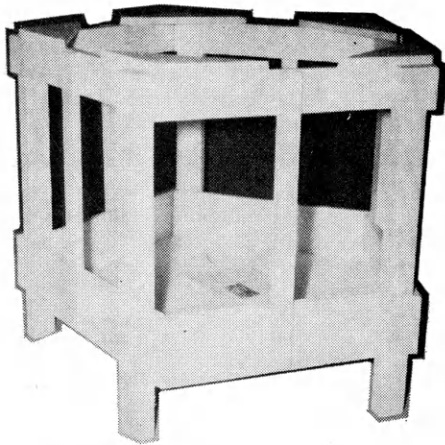
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This attractive redwood patio table was constructed and shown by Brent Brown of Eureka, Kansas. It will go well on your patio.

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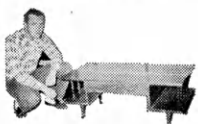
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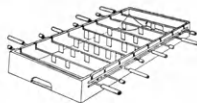
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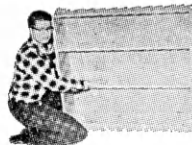
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Pounding Board



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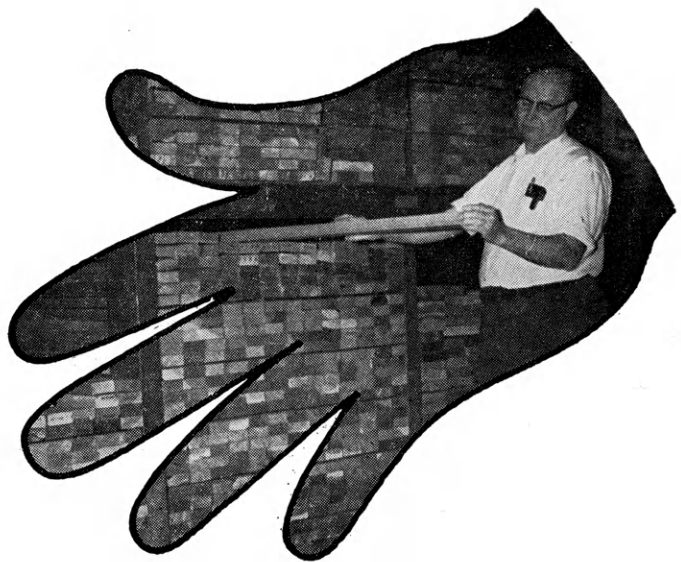
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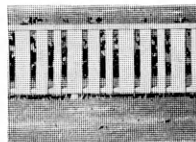
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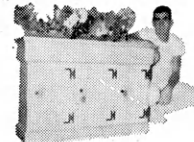
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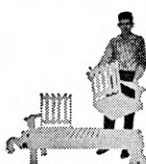
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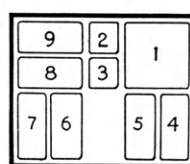
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Dog House	Wall Cabinet
Picnic Table	Sandbox
Picnic Bench	Blue Bird House
Hanging Flower Box	Funny Book Rack
Bookcase Headboard	Mail and Memo Board
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Typing Desk and Bench	Automatic Bird Feeder
	Sheep Blocking Box

4-H'ers Enjoy New Project

A new 4-H project has been successfully started by 4-H'ers in Johnson County. It is Leathercraft.

For the past four years, members in Johnson County have done work in this project under the guidance of Mrs. Fairell Rush, DeSoto. She is county leader for the Leathercraft project and community leader of a local 4-H Club, the Clear Creek Ranger Riders.

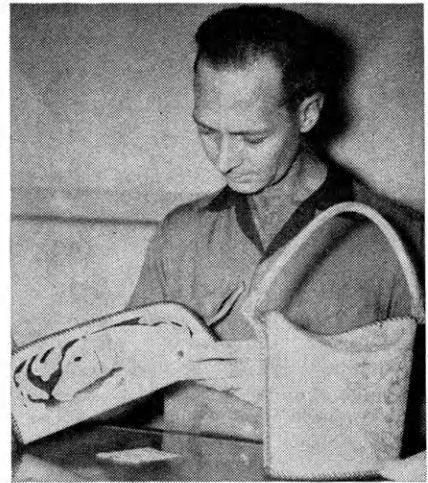
Mrs. Rush gave the initial boost for starting work in this



Above, Mrs. Fairell Rush, Johnson County leader for the Leathercraft project, looks over county fair exhibits in that project.

Right, Judging the leathercraft entries at the Johnson County 4-H Fair was Jack Mankas, DeSoto.

project for 4-H members in Johnson County. She learned the craft from a friend and be-



**Virginia Munson,
Geary County,**

enjoys this combination of 4-H Projects: Clothing and . . .

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Virginia's blue award demonstration is entitled, "Backbone of Beauty". She says, "posture involves not only our health, but also our personal appearance and the appearance of the garments we wear."

Above, Virginia demonstrates how three imaginary strings tied tightly from our ears and breastbone to the ceiling help us to have better posture when sitting, walking or standing.

Three rules Virginia gives are: 1) Stand like a lady; don't stand like a worn-out basketball player. 2) Walk like a doll; since dolls can't bend they have perfect posture. 3) Sit pretty; we spend so much time sitting it is important to think of it in beauty and health.

You'll enjoy your 4-H project of one or more of the seven phases of the 4-H Personal Development Project—Enroll this year.

The people at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company think the Personal Development Project is important to teenagers today and are proud to offer awards in it.



came interested in helping others learn. She says, "It holds their interest and is something they can learn and do all their life." The project is also well suited to city 4-H'ers.

Two years ago classes at the Johnson County Fair were established for the Leathercraft project members. This year the 19 members who were enrolled in the project exhibited 27 articles at the fair.

Articles are exhibited in seven classes and are in one of the following categories:

1. Single articles tooled, and laced or tooled and carved.
2. Single small articles carved and laced.
3. Single large articles carved, laced and finished natural, dyed or part dyed.
4. Set of matched articles: Tooled and carved.

Many of the 4-H'ers made Christmas gifts and gifts for other occasions in their Leathercraft project work.

Mrs. Rush feels this project goes well with other 4-H projects, especially the horse project.

The leather shorts made by Ingrid Christie, Johnson County 4-H'er, are displayed by Mrs. Rush, her leader.



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Personal Desires Give Adults

A REASON TO LEAD

Back of every successful 4-H Club are good 4-H leaders. Whether they are parents or just friends of 4-H, their reasons for volunteering their time and talent are varied.

Too often 4-H'ers, in their rush of project work, overlook the work of their leaders. But Maridell Goings, a member of the Smoky Valley 4-H Club in Wallace County, recognized the necessity of interested and good leaders and decided to find out why they willingly give their time to 4-H. This is a report of how the Smoky Valley leaders and probably their counterparts throughout the state feel about 4-H.

Mrs. William Jones has served the club as a community leader for five years now. She finds satisfaction in helping young people to learn to live a richer and better life through working, learning, and doing. She likes to help them and believes it is her duty as an adult. Her four children are active members in 4-H Club work.

Liking to work with young people and the fact that she was needed were reasons that Mrs. Francis Wertz became a clothing leader for the "Let's Sew—It's Fun" girls.

Learning While Helping

Mrs. Ruby White, leader for "Planning a Wardrobe" is in her third year of work. She enjoys working with 4-H'ers and says that she learns while helping.

As a clothing leader for the advanced phases for six years and a three-year home grounds beautification leader, Mrs. Vella Willacy commented that she enjoyed working with and teaching youth.

Fair exhibits and the awards that follow are a reward to Mrs. Lenz who has served seven years as a project leader in beginning food classes. The opportunity to help young people to better themselves is another reason she feels that 4-H leadership is worthwhile.

Club Needed Leader

Mrs. Jounita Grund was the first year cooking leader for boys and in previous years had been project leader for bread-making. She was a 4-H member for three years and all but one of her children have been 4-H members. Her reason for being a 4-H leader was "I was needed and I like to cook and work with young boys."

Enjoyment from teaching young people to sew and working with them has been part of the reason Mrs. Paul Manty has been a clothing project leader for six years for second year girls. She has one daughter in 4-H now and her four children have been members.

Because he liked doing work in electricity himself, Mr. Warren Dickson volunteered and has now served two years as leader in that project. He added that he liked to watch the achievements of the members.

4-H Fun for Leader

Not only did Mrs. Jewel Steineke like helping boys and girls but she felt that 4-H was fun for her too. Her interest is indicated by the fact that she been a leader for six years with work in sewing, folk games, photography, and bowling activities.

Mrs. Hickman carried her knowledge from square dancing in school to 4-H Club meetings and taught folk dancing in the club this year. She, like most of the leaders, enjoy working with young people.

Mrs. Meritt Goings gave these reasons for being a project leader: "I am interested in 4-H, youth, and find that when they can have an interested leader, they do fine work," Mrs. Goings was a 4-H member in 1924 and 1925 and since 1946, some member of her family has been in 4-H. As a community leader, clothing, and room improvement leader, she has contributed 14 years as a volunteer 4-H leader.

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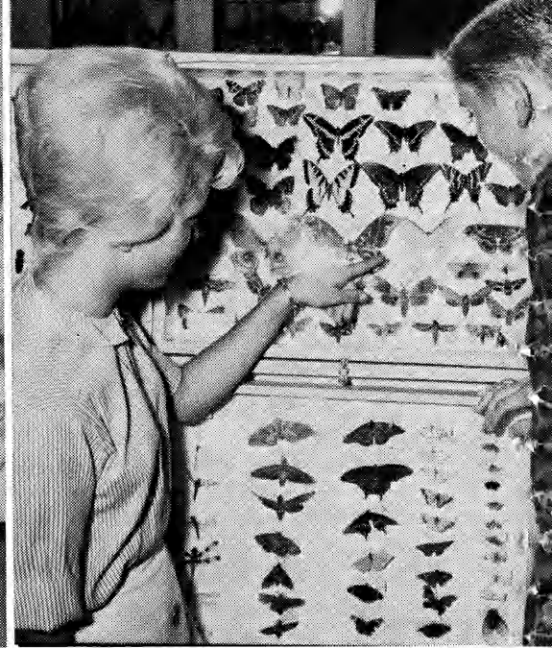
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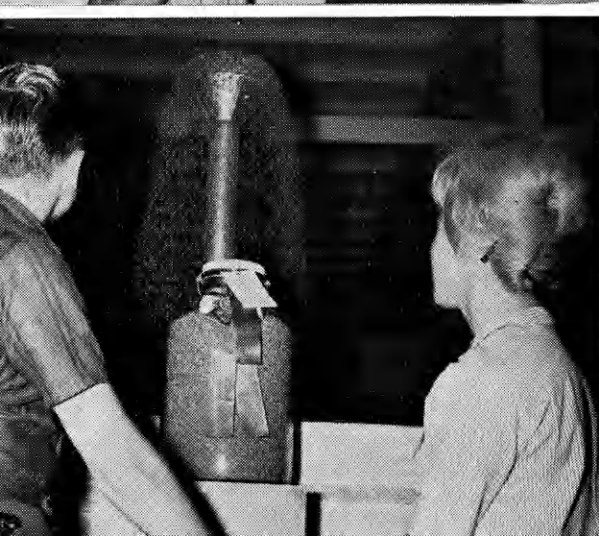
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HALLOWEEN RECREATION

**By Dick Tomkinson
Specialist in 4-H**

Because the traditional games are always played and enjoyed at Halloween and also because you can adapt other games and activities to a Halloween theme, such as for a relay race, have players ride a broom and wear a witch hat—let me share two UNICEF Halloween opportunities.

What is UNICEF? The letters designate the United Nations Children's Fund.

How does UNICEF work? It provides food, education, clinics, etc., for children and their mothers throughout the world.

There are two ways you can assist:

1. By buying "Hi Neighbor" book(s) or record(s) with folklore, games, crafts, recipes, festivals, and fun that you can use all year in your home and 4-H meetings.

2. By having a trick or treat on Halloween to raise money for UNICEF.

Brochures explaining the "Hi Neighbor Series" and the UNICEF Halloween can be yours by writing U. S. Committee for UNICEF, P. O. Box 1618, Church Street Station, New York, New York.

The Hi Neighbor Series (books and records) gives us a glimpse of the lives of children all over the world—through their songs, games, stories, festivals, etc. Each book and record covers five different countries. Books sell for \$1.00—\$1.50 and records are \$3.00 each.

UNICEF Halloween Kits for 25 children includes posters, sample brochures, planning manual, and publicity suggestions for \$1.00 each.

If you are interested in the 4-H People-to-People Activity and recreation, UNICEF has excellent resource materials.

Fun Games for Halloween

Kay Jensen, Route 4, Independence, Kansas, sends in this game. Kay is recreation leader and chairman of the recreation committee for the Valley Victors 4-H Club.

Boys are on one team. Girls are on the other team. About 20 feet away put two chairs—one for each team. On the boys'

chair put four or five items of girl's clothing such as skirt, blouse, hat, and jewelry. On the girls' chair put the same number of boy's clothing such as pants, shirt, tie, and hat.

When the leader says go, the first girl and boy go down, put on the clothing and run around the chair. They then take the clothes off, leave them on the chair for the next person, run back and touch the next person. Each person does this until one team wins. This is good for Parents Night, too.

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On the other hand, if a student has successfully completed his freshman year of college and his parents are unable to borrow for him and he is otherwise unable to obtain credit, then he may be eligible for the USAF (United Student Aid Funds, Inc.) program. See the student loan adviser at your college and your Home Town Kansas Banker.

Three requirements: first, there must be a genuine need; second, the student must have successfully completed his freshman year; third, the school must be a member of the USAF plan, which most Kansas colleges are. Both men and women are eligible.

**When Money Matters...see your
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by Margaret Jacobsmeyer

The old walnut clock on the Fletcher's kitchen shelf struck the half hour. Larry wriggled in his chair at the kitchen table and cleared his throat loudly, but Mike didn't take his eyes off the papers in front of him.

"Is that clock right?" Larry asked his mother. "I've never known it to be wrong," she replied.

Larry sighed. "It's going to be time to eat soon, and then it'll get dark, and I won't be able to live up to my 4-H Club pledge."

"What are you talking about?" Mrs. Fletcher asked curiously.

"Mike's taking so long to check my Record Book that I won't get to go out to play in the fresh air, and that isn't going to do my health any good."

Mike looked at Larry. "That's too bad, why don't you concentrate on the other three 'H's' instead."

"Huh?" Larry looked puzzled.

"Have a heart and use your head so your hands can write the correct answers on how you came out on our Truck Garden Project, then neither one of us will have to sit here."

"What's so important about keeping records anyway," Larry mumbled. "I know," he added quickly seeing the look on his brother's face. "Keeping records is good training for the future."

"That's only part of it. Keeping records is important right now. How would you know how you made out on this project if you didn't keep records?"

"I know how I made out—I made \$36.72."

"How do you know?" Mike asked.

"Because that's how much you gave me to put in the bank," Larry answered.

"Okay, if you're willing to accept my word that you got a third of the profits."

"You're my brother—I trust you."

"Oh great! Are you always going to take someone else's word for everything?"

Larry shrugged his shoulders.

"You won't if I have anything to say about it," Mike said firmly.

"Mom—" Larry pleaded, "—tell Mike to quit bossing me."

"Don't look at me," his mother answered, "this is strictly a matter between you and your Junior Leader."

"It's just my luck it has to be my brother." Larry said darkly.

"Another thing—" Mike began when the kitchen door swung open.

Lyn stood in the doorway smiling. "Hello family," she said dreamily.

"Well, I'm glad one of my children looks happy," Mrs. Fletcher said with a look in Larry and Mike's direction.

"Hey Sis," Larry said suddenly, "are you going to be a Junior Leader this year?"

"Hmmm?" Lyn murmured vaguely.

"Are you going to take Junior Leadership for your Project this year?" Larry repeated.

Lyn wandered into the room. "Miss Hackett at the Extension Office thought I should consider it. I think I'd like it, and she says it would be good experience especially since I want to go into teaching."

"If you decide to enroll in it, can I sign up for the Project you'll be working in?" Larry asked eagerly.

Lyn answered with a long drawn-out 'Mmmmmmmmm—'.

"What does that mean?" Larry looked bewildered.

"I'm sorry Larry—I guess I didn't hear you," Lyn apologized.

"What's the matter with her?" Larry turned to his mother.

Mrs. Fletcher smiled, "I've been wondering the same thing."

"Nothing's the matter—"

"Lyn's blushing!" Larry exclaimed.

"Don't be silly—now what did you want to know?"

"I want to know why you're blushing," Larry teased.

"It's none of your business," Lyn declared.

"Then you admit that you're blushing," Larry said gleefully.

"I'm doing no such thing," Lyn protested.

"That will do, Larry," his mother announced.

"Oh, all right—but how about it Sis, will you be my Junior Leader?"

"I don't know if I'll be able to—besides, you already have Mike."

"Aw—he's too particular," Larry complained.

"What's that supposed to mean?" Lyn asked.

"It means I'm after him to get his record book up to date," Mike explained.

"Do you mean to say he hasn't turned in his records yet?" Lyn turned to Larry. "You were supposed to have them in a couple of weeks ago, you better have a good excuse."

"I don't like to keep records—"

Lyn leaned across the table. "They're important! Why, all the awards are made on the basis of your records."

"You don't get any awards when you've just been in 4-H a little while anyhow," Larry argued, "the older kids get them all."

"Experience helps," Lyn admitted, "but just remember they all started out like you did, and by keeping records they could see where they made mistakes and correct them and make improvements, and then go on and win awards."

"Do you still want to change Junior Leaders?" Mrs. Fletcher asked.

"What good would it do—you heard her, and she isn't even officially a Junior Leader."

"Are you ready to take down these figures?" Mike asked.

"I guess so."

While the two boys were busy at the table Lyn began helping her mother with supper.

"Oh, I almost forgot—Sue's going to be able to come for Thanksgiving vacation," Lyn said.

"How nice," Mrs. Fletcher said, "I didn't know you had heard from her."

"Her letter was in the mailbox, but Larry didn't give me a chance to tell you about it."

"How's her 4-H Club coming?" Mike asked.

"They've organized and Sue is secretary, and Tom Gentry is president."

"Is he the boy you told us about?" Mrs. Fletcher asked.

Lyn nodded. "He's the one who turned the tide in favor of a club."

Larry had stopped working and was listening to the conversation. "Look!" he pointed, "Lyn's blushing again."

"Larry!"

"It's all right Mom," Lyn said good-naturedly, "Sue said in her letter that Tom wants to write to me—"

"That's why you were acting so goofy when you came in—" Larry started jumping up and down, "—you've got a boyfriend—Lyn's got a boyfriend—"

No one noticed Mr. Fletcher come in until he spoke. "What's going on?" He turned to someone behind him and said, "come in Jim, I think

it's safe. Our County Extension Agent has some news for us," he told his family.

Mr. Thompson smiled. "If you recall, I was on the committee of County Agents that met at the University to select the State 4-H Project winners—" he paused and the Fletchers nodded. "This came today, so now I can tell you what I've been aware of—this letter says that on the basis of records submitted to the committee, Mike Fletcher of the Early Birds 4-H Club is a State Project Winner and is awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Illinois."

The announcement was met with complete silence followed by an ear-splitting "YIPEE!" from Mike, then everyone talked at once.

"I think they made a good choice." Mr. Thompson said finally when the letter had been passed around. "Your records spoke for you Mike. Speaking of records—where's Mr. Larry Fletcher, I understand his haven't been turned in and they're a little late."

"I thought he was right here," Mrs. Fletcher looked around the room, "where could he be?"

"Larry," Mr. Fletcher called.

"I'm in my room Dad—ask Mr. Thompson if he could please wait and he can take my records along."

Mike, Lyn, and Mrs. Fletcher exchanged glances.

"It looks like he's following in his brother's footsteps," Mr. Thompson said approvingly.

"We hope so," Mrs. Fletcher replied with an uncertain smile.



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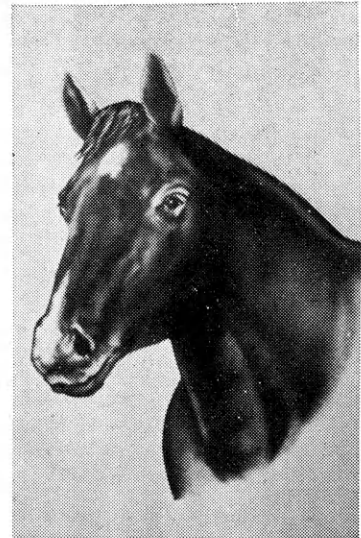
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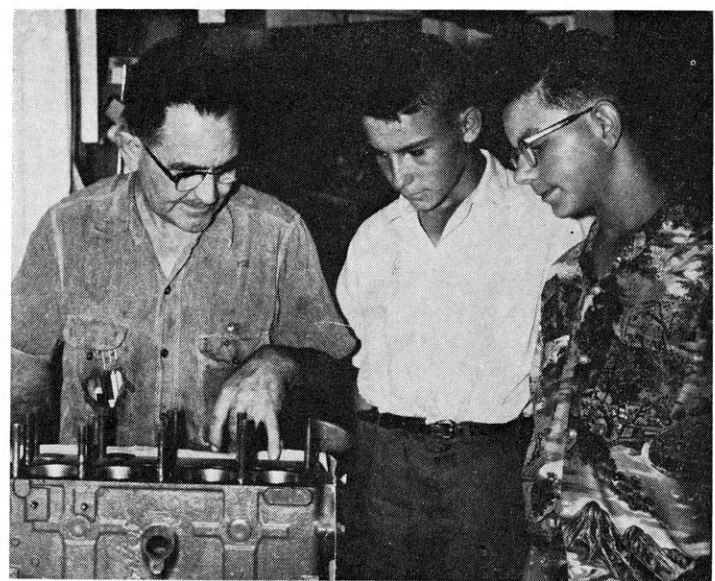
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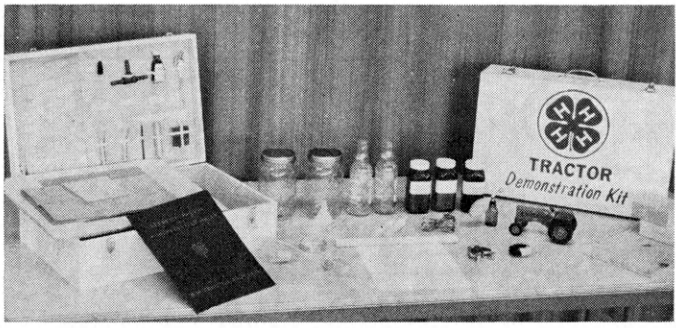
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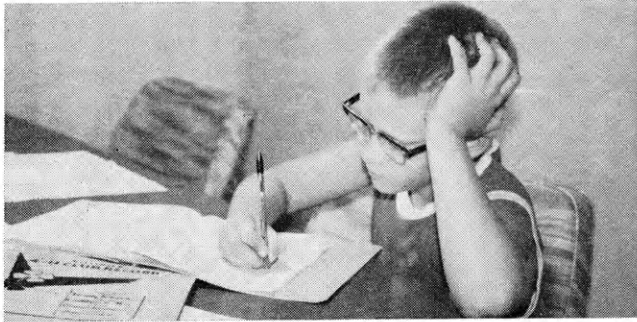
NEW MATERIAL has been combined to offer revised Tractor Project materials for 4-H members this year. The four units give basis for a tailor-made project program for your club group.

Enter your Tractor Project records for consideration as the County Tractor Winner. All county winners are considered for State Tractor Winner, who receives a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago. Twelve State winners receive \$400 scholarships from Standard Oil Foundation.

Contact your County Agent this month. Tell him you would like to join in the 4-H Tractor Project this year!

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Randy Kloefkorn, age 10, "burned the midnight oil" to finish his record book by writing his 4-H Story.

Randy was peevish at this point, but now he is fresh in another year of 4-H and ready to go strong—eleven months till the next "story". He will find story writing much easier as his 4-H experiences become more meaningful. Some day he will get real joy from reading back into these years.

Keep up your good work, Randy.

4-H Club Experiences

In writing of your 4-H Club experiences, you may wish to tell what you have done during the past year that has seemed most important to you; what you hoped to achieve and what you have been able to accomplish. When you express yourself in this short 4-H story, you are also indicating to your parents, leaders and friends your own personal growth and development as a 4-H member.

I have been watching my sisters in 4-H for several years and finally I am a 4-H member. It was fun baby - sitting with Harry, my calf, all night at the fair. He kept me up most of the night.

Even though I was one of the littlest boys at 4-H camp I had a lot of fun.

I got sort of tired of sandpapering, but my mother likes her centerpiece board so I think I will take woodworking next year and make her some more useful things.

I never will forget the time I gave my first talk, when my little brother helped me and fell backwards off the chair.

4-H would be fun if I didn't have to write this story.

Randy

(If necessary, use extra pages.)

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You Be the Teacher

Is your dad a good cook—a really good one? Chances are he is happy to leave such things to your mother. Now, another question. Do you like classical music? Maybe you call it "Long hair", or do you say that stuff is just for those who want to practice long hours to learn to sing or play.

Now, let's go back to the first question about your father's cooking. Have you ever seen him sit back in his chair with a big grin of appreciation on his face after he has eaten something that your mother fixed for him. Chances are your father wouldn't have the foggiest notion of how to cook that particular dish, but he can appreciate it, because over the years he has sampled all kinds of foods and has learned to appreciate really fine cooking.

This is just the way it is with classical music. Just because most of us will never learn to play any instrument well, if at all, is no reason we shouldn't learn to appreciate the finest performances of the masters. All we need to do is to listen and learn.

Start where you already are. If you want to turn this into a club project consider the musical level where most of your club members are. If most of the members have very little musical training you will want to start learning more about the music you already enjoy. If your group is farther along musically, you will want to start with a more difficult project. The important thing is that you keep going on to more difficult areas.

However, you can adapt almost any topic to your program. For instance, a lesson on the opera for the beginner would probably contain a statement about what an opera is along with a definition of the terms. A more advanced group might want to learn the major themes of a particular opera.

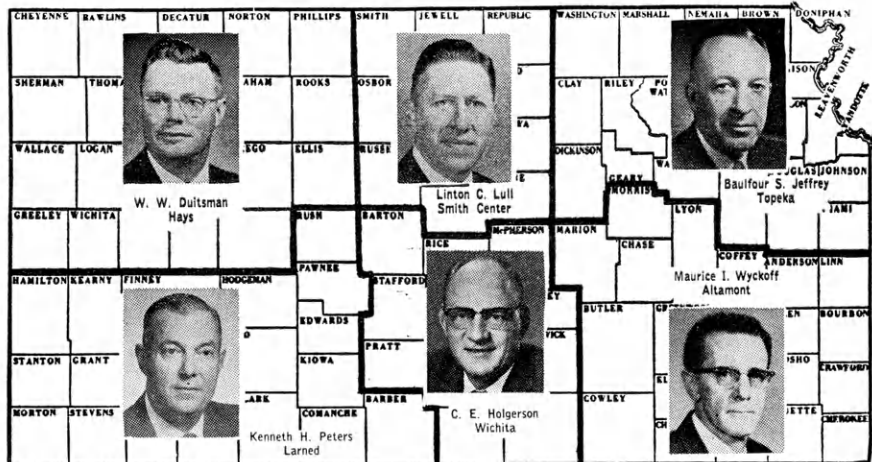
Foundation has New District Chairman

Introducing some old friends of 4-H in new important assignments with the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

These men will form a vital link in the Foundation organization by working with County Committees.

This step in new organization has been taken to strengthen the Foundation program of furthering 4-H Club work in our state.

Of these, Mr. W. Dale Critser, Chairman of the Foundation Board of Trustees, says, "Their outstanding leadership has been demonstrated and we feel fortunate to have them actively working with the Foundation in support of the 4-H program in Kansas. We now have a much stronger organizational set-up to help carry out our objectives."





CONFEREES ATTENDING the Farm Bureau sponsored citizenship seminar for high school students held at Rock Springs Ranch, Aug. 20-24, assemble for a picture in the amphitheater. Of the 266 students participating, eight were 4-H leaders, guests of the sponsors, 15 were junior counselors who assisted in seminar administration and program activities, four were sponsored by the Michigan Farm Bureau and 239 were high school juniors and seniors sponsored or co-sponsored by 98 county Farm Bureaus. Through the media of lectures, films, panel discussions and association with internationally recognized authorities, students became better acquainted with the American Heritage and the advantage of our political and economic system.

In the lower photo are the seminar senior and junior counselors. Mrs. Don Moore, Copeland, senior counselor

for women, is seated at the extreme right. Her assistant, Mrs. Keith Harvey, Haigler, Nebraska, is near the center, ninth from the right. Charles Esslinger, Chanute, Farm Bureau fieldman, at the left of the picture, was senior counselor for men. Junior counselors from left to right are David J. Barker, Prairie View; Ricky Singmaster, Fort Scott; Kenneth Winzeler, Lamont; Don Dressler, Lyons; John Miller, Hiawatha; David Tripp, Oakley; Roger Becker, Centralia; Dennis Smith, Hugoton; Penny Blake, Iola; Lois Kohl, Wichita; Beth Droke, Morland; Barbara Rinkel, Haviland; Georgianna Krehbiel, McPherson; Deanne Lienberger, Phillipsburg and Eileen Thorman, Clay Center. They were selected for the junior counselor assignment because of their outstanding citizenship activities following attendance at seminars held last year.

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Ideas That Work

People-To-People

The Sunset Club, Kearny County, places special emphasis on the People-to-People project. A four member committee with an adult leader made plans for each club meeting to include some phase of the project.

A Spanish speaker from Mexico City told the group about life in Mexico and answered their questions at one meeting. Another month, the club members collected 64 used text books to be sent to the Phillipine Islands.

For the December meeting, a Mexican theme was chosen for a party. Paper sombreros were arranged on the walls and refreshments were served from pottery on a serape covered table. A com-



mittee member made an authentic Mexican Pinata for the party.

An IFYE recently returned from South America helped the club arrange to correspond with members of a 5-V Club in Venezuela.

Joyce Line,
Reporter

Community Service

Marienthal Meadowlarks 4-H club members cleaned three and a half blocks of school ground of rocks, tree limbs, and other trash. Every member of the club helped ready the grounds for power mowers as part of the "thank you"



to the new St. Mary's School for use of its facilities for meetings.

Each week, one of the club families waters the newly planted trees and shrubbery as part of the club's community project.

Special Money Raising

To help raise money for the Dining Hall at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch and the IFYE Program, Dickinson County 4-H Council contracted the K-State Singers for a benefit program.

Council members served as ticket chairmen in their own clubs and constructed a stage for the program which was held in Abilene High School gymnasium.

No commercial advertisement was purchased although complimentary tickets were sent to all newspapers and radio stations.

Nearly \$500 was raised by this special program.

"Far-Out" Idea Worked

A "far-out" idea helped the Sedan Willing Workers 4-H Club, Chautauqua County, raise money for their club.

Each member was asked to bring in "used" jewelry — necklaces, bracelets earrings, etc. that his mother or her friends had tried of wearing. Each piece was cleaned with detergent. Some fasteners were replaced and a few stones were

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 News, (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook, (3) Photograph album or (4) Roll of film—sizes 120, 35 mm, 616 or 620.

reglued. A local jeweler helped with some of these difficulties.

The jewelry was enclosed in a clear wrapping and the price marked for sale.

The adult leader, Mrs. Paul Sturges, worked in a downtown office. Before the sale, her office was popular at coffee break time as a place to see what new "finds" had come in.

With a good necklace and earring set selling for 50 cents, a fair condition set for 35 cents and poor quality set for 10 cents, actual profit for the club was \$70.

Gary Halderman
Reporter

Ideas In Brief

Wyandotte county . . . KC-OK 4-H Club—members of this club earn points during the year by participating in county 4-H Day, the fair and meeting attendance. The boy and girl winners are crowned Miss and Mr. KC-OK, and will be sent to camp at club expense.

Harvey county . . . Halstead Cloverleaf 4-H Club—Evelyn Dyck, former member of the club and an IFYE to Italy from June to December of 1961, was special speaker at the monthly meeting.

Reno county . . . Ten members of the advanced phase of the Clothing project participated in the first Annual "Sew-Off". These girls not only demonstrated their ability to sew, they gave oral reasons on special judging classes, and a committee examined their records and accomplishments in their sewing project work. All phases will be totaled up by another committee and the winner will receive a scholarship sponsored by the various textile dealers in Hutchinson.

Saline county . . . Smokey View 4-H Club—It was announced recently that the club has received special recognition for always having a donor at the Blood Mobile when it has been in town.

Clark county . . . The top twelve 4-H exhibitors at the county fair will be honored by the Clark County Abstract, Loan and Investment Company, Inc., of Ashland which will award them official 4-H jackets.

Reno county . . . Langdon 4-H Club members continued their strong health activity program this year as they furnished rides to Sabin vaccine clinics, gave a donation to the Institute of Logopedics, presented a health panel discussion at a regular meeting, and sponsored a panel discussion by four members on various aspects of metal illness.

Wyandotte county . . . Each club in this county selects a committee of parents to be responsible for the general welfare of the club. The committee's job is similar to that of a school board. A county wide meeting was held to discuss the function of the committee.

Sedgwick county . . . Riverview 4-H Club—Senior club members will be presenting a demonstration on parliamentary procedure for a meeting of the Wesley Nurses' Alumnae this month.

Marshall county . . . Wide Awake 4-H Club—Members and parents visited the Fort Riley military base on an educational tour. Main points of interest included inspection of military equipment, the museum, a monument to cavalry men, Custer's home, and the first territorial capitol of Kansas.

Scott county . . . Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club—Philosophy of life has been the topic of personal development project meetings attended by high school age members. Members reported they feel the meetings were very worthwhile

and they gained a greater insight on life.

Reno county . . . Union Valley 4-H Club—A special safety meeting for the construction of first aid kits was held by this club. Each member brought a metal can which was spray painted white and then filled with first aid material furnished by the club. A red cross was placed on the lid.

Saline county . . . Bavaria Livewires 4-H Club—Two speakers chose safety as their topic at a regular club meeting. M/Sgt. John Hays gave a demonstration on safe handling of guns and Virginia Weberg gave helpful hints on first aid.

Franklin county . . . A popular project in this county is the electric project. With the help of power supplier representatives, the agent and leaders have successfully held a judging school in electric for members and also conducted a judging contest.

Rice county . . . An exchange of 4-H members and leaders was initiated this year between Rice, Barton and McPherson counties and a county in Minnesota. A group of members, leaders and an agent came to Kansas this year. Next year the Kansans will visit Minnesota.

Manhattan . . . The new 4-H Reading Project is being launched in Kansas this year. The phases of it are: Reading for enjoyment, reading for education, and reading for expression. The expression phase will interest teenagers who want to promote discussion groups. It does not require record keeping.

Manhattan . . . No more 4-H Activities—All of the 4-H Activities as we have known in the past have become 4-H Projects in the future. This change is announced by the State 4-H Department along with some other changes in the 4-H organizational structure.

Scott county . . . Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club—Advanced food class members of this club enjoyed a dinner of Indian food at a recent meeting. Kashmiradive Jasubhai Lalbhai of India showed the girls how to prepare an Indian dinner and explained customs of her country. Kashmiradive prepared a complete dinner consisting of a sweet, curried mixed vegetable with rice, potatoes fixed two ways, and bread.

Wyandotte county . . . Ranking third in the state with 705 members, Wyandotte county set a third consecutive membership record this year. With a gain of 160 members in 1963, it showed the largest increase in the state for the second year. Twelve new clubs were added this year.



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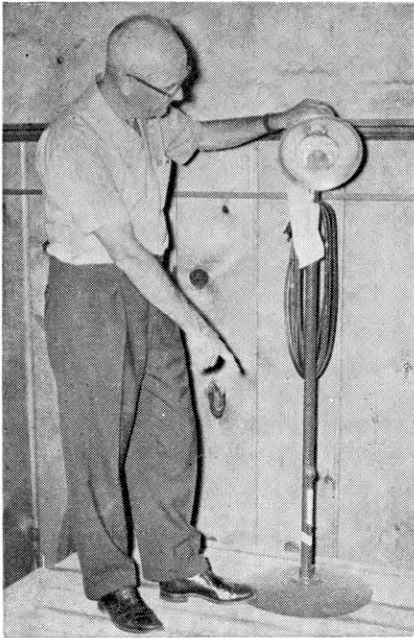
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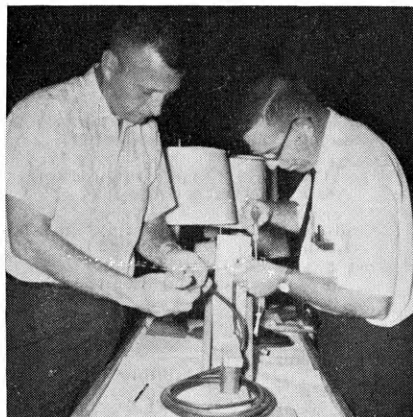
One reason for the popularity of this project is the fact that members may start at an early age with more simple projects and progress to complex projects in the Advanced Phase. The project selected is usually relative to the 4-H member's knowledge and skill.



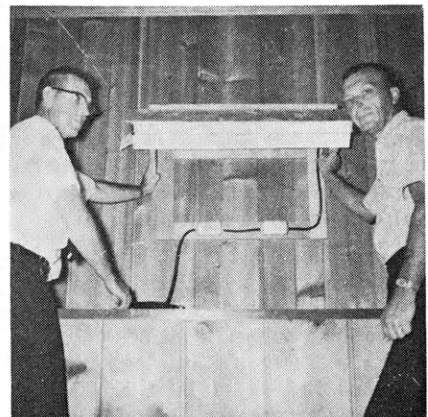
Mr. Harold Stover, Extension Engineer, points out this light may be disconnected at the top of the pipe stand and connected to the short stake for use as a ground flood light. Weather-proof equipment should be used on such a feature.



Harold Stover and Ethel Self, Mid-America Fair Electrical Exhibit Judges, approved of this exceptionally appropriate extension cord with its cord storage and weatherproof outlets.



Carrol Glanville, left, and Arleigh Herink, judges—wished to pass along the idea of this shop light to others who are interested in good lighting for shop use.



Here, Mr. Glanville and Mr. Herink check the plug and socket of this portable bench light for correct connections.

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