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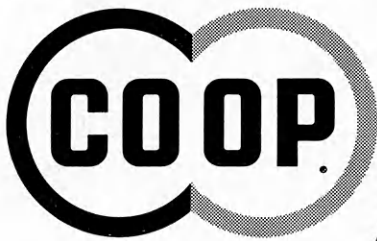


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period. All were first calf heifers and had not reached the age of full milking potential. Now on their second lactation period, the cows are milking well ahead of their first lactation.

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A "Fair" Look

Mid-America Fair, Topeka—September 11-16

Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson—September 19-24

The newest look in plans for the Kansas State Fair and Mid-America Fair this September will be earlier entries. Entries for the Mid-America Fair must be in place by 8:00 p.m. Thursday, September 10. State Fair entries will close at 6:00 p.m. Friday, September 18. This will mean the judging of most exhibits will take place a day earlier than in past years. All livestock and dairy exhibits, however, will continue to be judged on Saturday.

New or additional classes to be found at both fairs, include the "School Clothes" phase which replaces the Well Dressed for School phase and a new designation of classes in the Planning a Wardrobe phase of the Clothing project. Home improvement classes have been re-arranged so that a group entry will now consist of not less than three or more than five articles. Classes included: Living Room, Bedroom, Bathroom, Recreation or Family Room and any Other Room.

At the Kansas State Fair, additional classes have been added in the horse division. Three classes for ponies have been included as well as a reining class for horsemanship. Those taking part in the 4-H Horse show, Thursday, September 24 will bring their animal to the fairgrounds on the day of the show.

One new class in demonstrations has been added: Livestock Conservation.

For additional information and details, obtain from the county extension office a copy of the 4-H club premium booklet for both of these fairs.

SPECIAL FEATURE

November: What suggestions do you have for simple but effective record keeping? How do you "keep track" of work done in foods projects, of feed used in livestock projects, of jobs completed in junior leadership? How do you encourage other members to keep their records up to date? Write us—we will be glad to hear from you.

Applications are being received for the year-around caretakers position at Rock Springs Ranch.

It is essential for the man to have a farm background, mechanical skill, and ability for general maintenance, including carpentry, masonry, and grounds work. Residence at the Center is required. Work on a part-time basis is available for wife.

The position will be open about September 15. Address inquires to Kansas 4-H Foundation, 212 Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan. Give qualifications and references.

OUR COVER

A new project has been tried with success in Finney county the last two years. It is a 4-H Sportsman Project.

Our cover shows one of the 4-H members performing at the final meeting of the year, a trap shoot.

One can imagine the desire for this time that is built up over earlier meetings on Kansas Laws, safety, courtesy and other important aspects of this sport that must come before the actual shooting.



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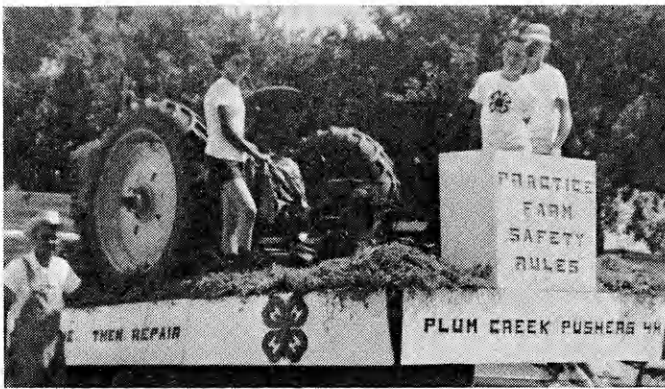
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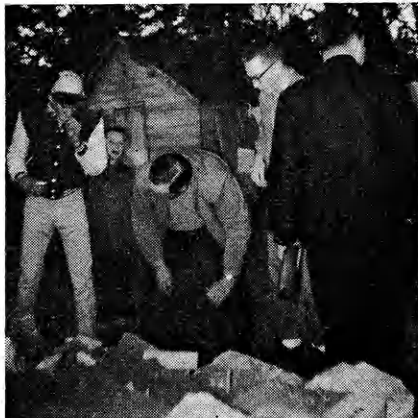
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Tractor safety was stressed in this float built by the Plum Creek 4-H Club, Phillips County.



Clippers 4-H Club, Sumner County, entered this "Faith in the Future" float in the annual Arkalalah Parade and in the Fall Festival Parade.



Kenneth Gilman, District Sanitarian of the Kansas State Department of Health took water samples from the homes of members of the Sunny 4-H Club, Cloud County.



This display was used in Safety promotion by the Willing Workers 4-H Club, Saline County.

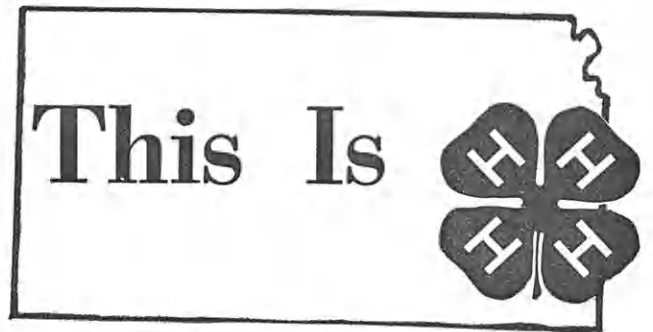
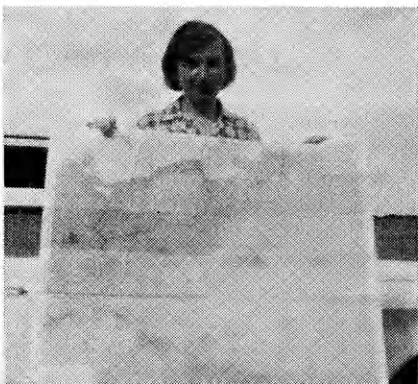


Dee Ann Banks and her dog were grand champion and Galen Norby and his dog were reserve among 22 in the Riley county dog obedience class this year.



Mothers of members of the Timken Roller Bearings 4-H club Rush County were guests at a Mother's Day program. Each received a plant from the club.

Teresa Sasor, an IFYE from Poland, has visited 4-H families in Republic and Decatur Counties this summer in addition to attending Round-Up.



The older square dance set of the Riverton 4-H Club, Cherokee County, has competed in the regional contest for the past two years.



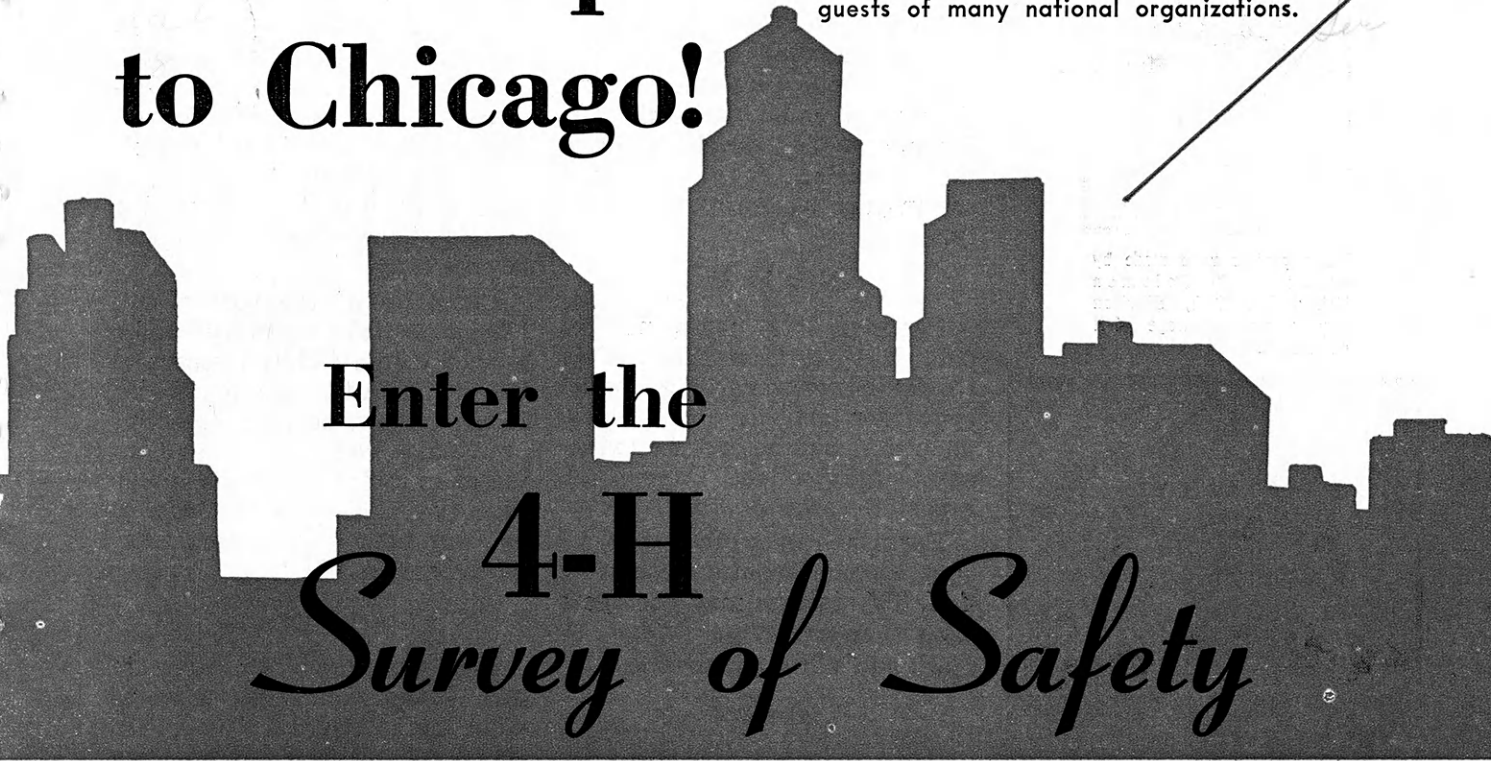




# Win a Free Trip to Chicago!

## 5 Winners Fly To Chicago

An all expense paid trip to the National Safety Congress in Chicago in October will go to 5 safety-minded 4-H members. The group will travel by chartered plane from Manhattan and, while in Chicago, will be guests of many national organizations.



## Enter the 4-H *Survey of Safety*

### HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!

See your Extension Agent **NOW** for the necessary information. Make plans with your leader and fellow 4-H'ers to conduct the Surveys and return checks.

### YOU can win a 1964 SURVEY of SAFETY AWARD

A "Safety Pen" award for ALL 4-H members who complete Safety Surveys and return checks.

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**ALL 4-H MEMBERS** may participate in this program and receive recognition.

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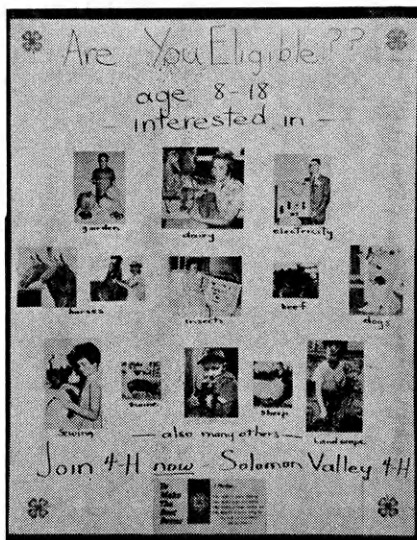
# KANSAS FARM BUREAU

## September 26--October 3

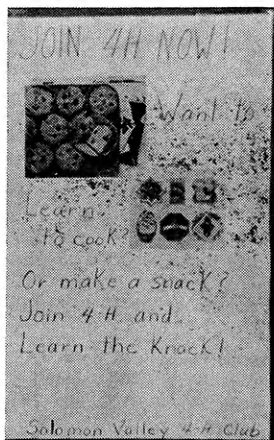
### National 4-H Club Week



These posters were made by members of the Solomon Valley 4-H Club, Sheridan County to encourage 4-H enrollment.



The posters emphasized individual projects and benefits of 4-H membership.



National 4-H Club week has been set for September 26 to October 3. A switch from the regular week in April, the new dates will be timely for recruiting 4-H members and leaders at enrollment time and at the beginning of the new 4-H year.

How can you tell the 4-H story in your own community? Keeping in mind the goal "4-H for more in '64," develop some of the following suggestions for use in your local area and county.

#### New Media

Use your local newspapers to publicize 4-H Club Week. Talk to the editor regarding special space for articles about clubs, members, alumni, and the extension organization. Have Club reporters prepare the articles.

Furnish radio stations with spot announcements promoting 4-H. TV stations may use spots with accompanying slides or black and white pictures.

#### Displays

Construct window displays for downtown businesses or shopping centers. If you can make several, orient them to the store. Put a clothing project display in a fabrics shop. Set up a wood-working exhibit at the lumberyard; a gallery of 4-H photography project work at the photography studio; and etc. If your display is limited to one, put it in a store which is a center of business.

#### Posters

The official poster has many uses—displayed in store windows, on bulletin boards, and used in news publicity. It is available courtesy of Coats and Clark's Threads and Zippers.

Handmade posters can tell the local story of 4-H. Set up a post-

er workshop for members of your club. Have materials such as cardboard, construction paper, felt markers, pictures and clippings of 4-H work, glue, scissors, and other items ready for use.

Solomon Valley 4-H Club in Sheridan County prepared a special "Poster Promotion" to encourage 4-H enrollment. Posters urging "Join 4-H Now" and illustrating different phases of club work were put in twelve merchant's windows in the county seat town.

Examples of the posters are "Want to: Take a picture? Make a snack? Join 4-H and learn the knack!"; "Attention girls: Learn to sew, be up-to-the-minute. Make you a dress and go places in it!"; "Are you a junior Miss or a junior Mess? Learn to be your best, take personal development in 4-H."

#### Special Events

Plan programs to promote 4-H. Make your club achievement night one for the entire community. Give a 4-H program at a grade school, showing the students just what happens at a regular meeting, planning the program numbers to be informational about 4-H, and inviting the students to participate in group singing and recreation.

Say thank you to local businessmen who support the 4-H program. Present each merchant with home baked cookies or a cake or have a coffee for all businessmen with 4-H girls and boys as hosts.

Set up a speaker's bureau from 4-H'ers who are good public speakers. Let organizations such as Lions, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, and Women's Clubs know that a 4-H'er can present a program for their group.





Danny Fulton and Jim Lumley, members of the Niotaze 4-H Hummingbirds, put up welcome signs, at each side of town. Such signs are good methods of boosting 4-H.

A skit suitable for presentation to other organizations is available from the Kansas 4-H Journal. A play on the TV quiz program "To Tell the Truth," a panel asks three challengers about 4-H work in an effort to determine the true Ima 4. H. Member. The skit is funny (one "liar" says that the four H's stand for home, heritage, hampshire hogs, and herefords), yet gives good information about the 4-H program. One copy is available per club; additional copies will be sent upon request. Cast requires eight.

If your club has more money than time or has both, consider some of these promotional methods: furnish 4-H booster name tags or pins for businessmen and sales clerks; place blessing and 4-H pledge cards, 4-H napkins or placemats in a restaurant for a week; or fly the 4-H flag in a public place.

The official 4-H club week promotion kit has been placed in each county extension office. Your club agents will let you borrow ideas from it and may make suggestions of their own.

All 50 states will be pushing 4-H during National 4-H Club Week. To promote 4-H on a national level and in your own community, start planning now.

## TIGHT SQUEEZE ...



Farmers must not be forced to compete with the Commodity Credit Corporation for markets. The original purpose of commodity loan programs was to avoid glutted markets at harvest time and to encourage orderly marketing throughout the year.

Government owned surpluses should not be released for unrestricted domestic use at prices representing less than 115 percent of support levels, except as offset by comparable purchases in the open market.

By permitting the market price system to function, this policy will provide farmers with a better economy and more effective markets.

## Kansas Farm Bureau

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# SUCCESS



The Kansas 4-H Club program provides a natural ladder leading upward to success for its members. And that success is sound—for it is based on self-improvement through the varied, wholesome projects of club activities.

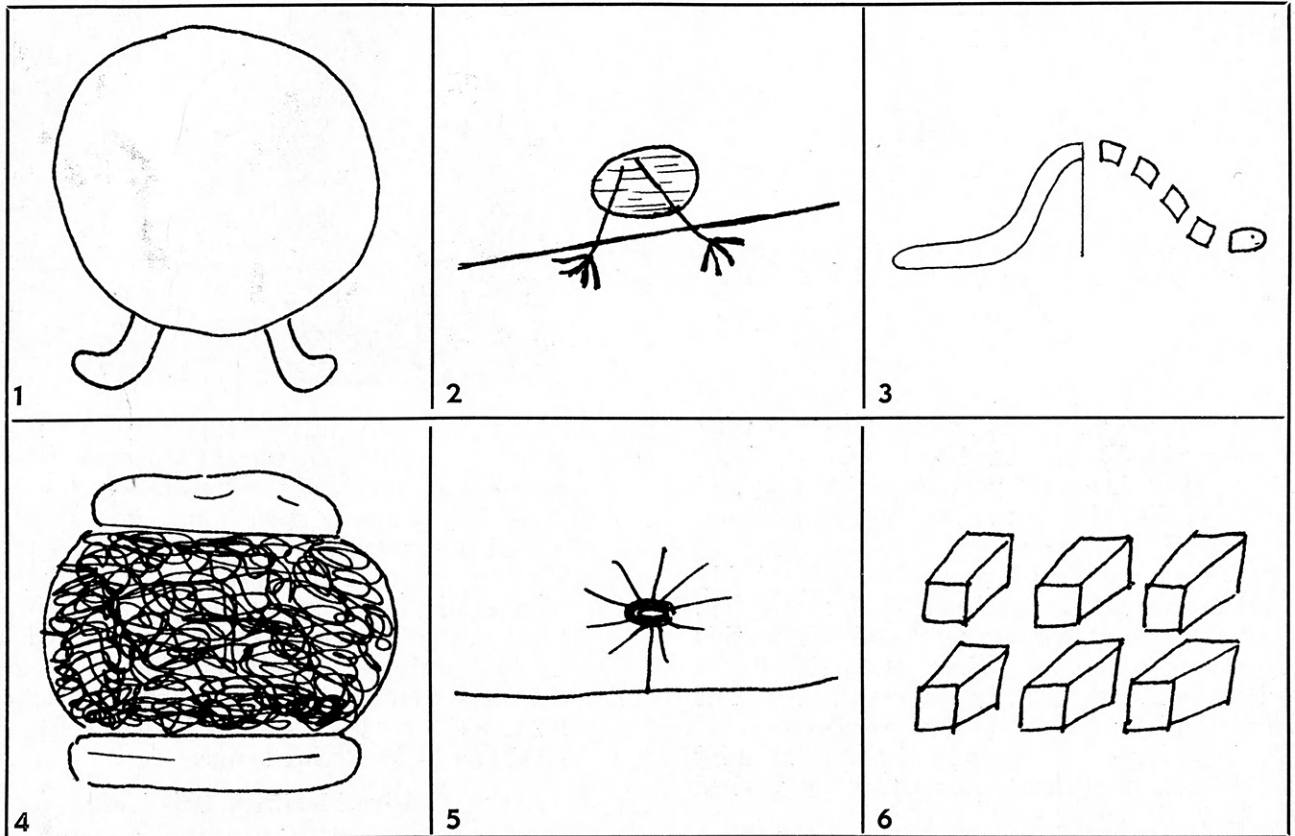
Rung by rung, with clear head, warm heart, strong hands and glowing health, each active member of Kansas 4-H contributes his own progress to his community's, his country's and the world's betterment.

May we add another rung: the H in our happiness at the opportunity to further 4-H progress?

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## What Is It?



### Western TV Stars

How many of the western stars in the right column can you match to the role in the left column? Score 10 points for each correct answer. 80-100 is good, 60-80 is average, and under 60, not so good.

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|---------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Gil Favor              | a. Jack Lord     |
| 2. Sheriff Matt Dillon    | b. Lorne Greene  |
| 3. Wild Bill Hickok       | c. James Drury   |
| 4. Ben Cartright          | d. John McIntire |
| 5. Palladin               | e. Guy Madison   |
| 6. Stoney Burke           | f. Dan Blocher   |
| 7. Mr. Hale (Wagon Train) | g. James Arness  |
| 8. Slim (Laramie)         | h. Eric Fleming  |
| 9. Virginian              | i. John Smith    |
| 10. Hoss (Bonanza)        | j. Richard Boone |

### Joke Questions

1. What do you get when you put your finger in President Johnson's ear?
2. What did one sidewalk say to the other sidewalk?
3. What has 4 wheels, is yellow and black, and lies upside down in the road?
4. What wears lipstick and shoots people?

### This Language of Ours—

What do the following paired-together items have in common?

1. A typewriter and a piano.
2. A dog and a tree.
3. A chimney and a bank.
4. A wagon and a woman.
5. An airplane and a kite.
6. A violin and any large river.
7. Our flag and a farm.
8. An apple and a smokers pipe.

Answers on Page 19

Editor's Note: Send in your favorite joke. We will give you credit for sending it in and we can let many others enjoy this joke and puzzle page. . . . Send to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

## FINNEY COUNTY

## PILOTS A NEW 4-H

# Sportsman Project



Here is something that has hit the spot with Finney county 4-H'ers—A 4-H Sportsman Project. Now in their second year with this new and different project, they have had 50 members enrolled over the past year.

Leadership for this type project is probably the most important requirement for starting. Willing and able leadership was available to this group of Finney county 4-H'ers. Dr. Earl Weiss, a veterinarian in Garden City volunteered his time and services to make this project a success.

Dr. Weiss says, "I like to hunt and shoot a lot and these kids need this training." He has worked with the youth both years.

The Sportsman Project is open to boys and girls 12 years of age and older. Four girls were enrolled during the past year. Of the 50 enrolled, 45 or more have attended each of the meetings conducted by Dr. Weiss.

Attendance requirements for this project have been strict. They feel it is necessary for the 4-H'er to attend all of the meetings. If a boy or girl misses a meeting they are not asked to the remainder of the meetings. Dr. Weiss explains that each meeting builds from the previous ones and it is necessary to receive all of the training offered to complete work in the project.

For instance, instruction at earlier meetings on gun handling and safety is needed before the boys and girls attend the trap shoot.

This training is open to any youth of the required age, whether a 4-H'er or not. Mr. Jerry Heckel of Garden City works with another phase of sportsmanship sponsored in the community. Boys and girls, age 12-14, may take regular Saturday morning training from him in rifle and pistol. This training includes 5 hours classroom instruction, one field session before firing and a final one on the firing range.

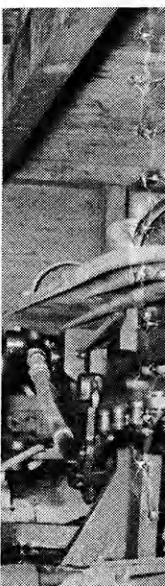
### Five Meetings This Year

The first meeting after organizing the Sportsman Project in Finney county was on Kansas Game Laws. This instruction is a major objective of the project. Another topic important to young hunters is Sportsman-Farmer relationships. This topic was discussed by a game protector who also showed a movie to the members.

Two meetings were conducted on gun safety. This has been an important part of the instruction and is the reason for requiring good attendance by the 4-H members.

The fifth and final meeting this year was a trap shoot. The results of the safety and gun han-

Dr. Weiss sighted with each boy and girl and gave them pointers to help them overcome their mistakes. With practice to follow this instruction these 4-H'ers will gain new skill in sportsmanship. The 4-H'ers exchange ideas and Dr. Weiss is explaining







Mr. Jerry Heckel is working with boys who want instruction in rifle and pistol. He is explaining the parts of this rifle and asking questions to make sure the boys understand.

### Objectives of the 4-H Sportsman Project

1. To acquaint boys and girls with game laws and develop an appreciation and understanding of them.
2. To instill in boys and girls an appreciation and respect for private property, the rights of others and safe hunting techniques.
3. To teach the value of all types of wildlife.
4. To teach boys and girls to recognize the native species and give them an understanding of their life habits, environment or habitat.
5. To teach the safe handling of firearms.
6. To provide guidance in selecting sporting equipment.
7. To teach the proper preparation of wild game for eating purposes.

ding training was evident at the trap shoot. Dr. Weiss worked with the boys and girls in small groups at the firing line and handled the shoot without the assistance from other adults.

The 4-H'ers furnished their ammunition at the trap shoot and Mr. Kelly Malson, local auto dealer, donated the clay pigeons.

What about plans for next year? Dr. Weiss says they want to study game bird identification and work on conservation of game and their natural habitat. They also want to learn how to cook and prepare the game they will be learning about and shooting.

### Project Requirements

4-H'ers enrolled in the Sportsman Project are required to keep a record and write a short story of their experiences. Phases of this project are:

- A. Kansas Game Laws and Sportsman Farmer relationships.
- B. Safe Handling of Firearms — Beginners — N.R.A. Advanced
- C. Wildlife identification and habitat study  
General Wildlife  
Game birds and animals
- D. Creating habitat for game and fish (Conservation Phase)

- E. Preparation of game
- F. Fish and fishing

Each member is encouraged to carry two phases. The project material was developed by the Finney county people working with the project with the help of the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission.

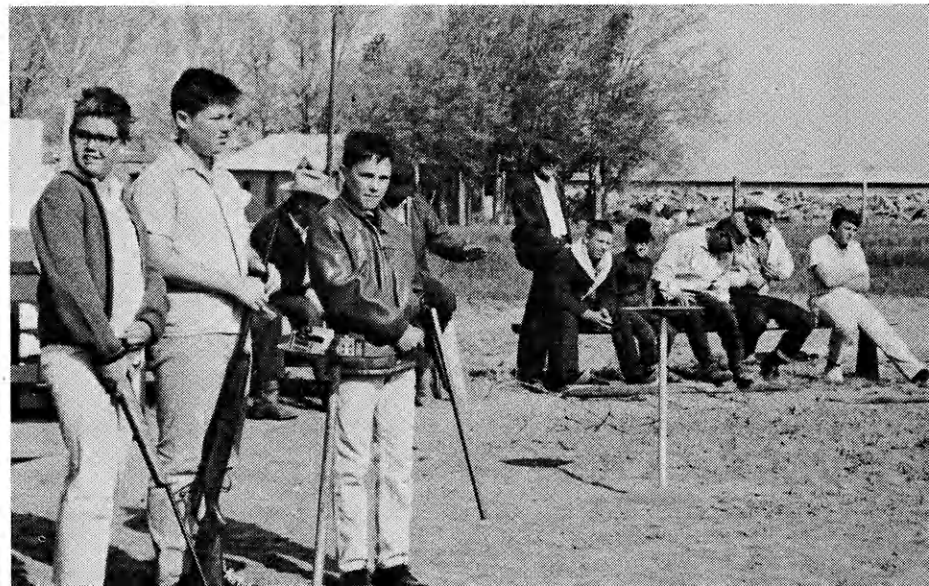
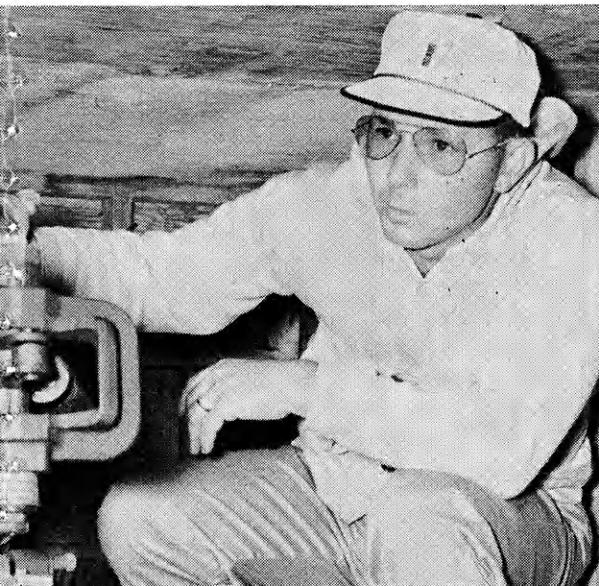
In this project the 4-H'er is asked to outline the information presented at the meetings in his record book. Safety rules are stressed and each member is asked to list ten important ones. In the identification and habitat study phase the member is asked to list the name of the animal, bird or fish studied, where observed, nesting habits and food consumed.

A popular part of the preparation of game will be the exchange and trial of recipes. The member is asked to give his favorite recipe and also to show pictures taken during the project work. The project story is the final part of the record.

The Finney county 4-H'ers and their leaders have developed this project as they progressed over the two years. The success they have enjoyed is due to the planning, organization and leadership provided by Dr. Weiss, Mr. Heckel, the Extension Agents and resource people who assisted them.

duties in the pit to load the machine that hurls the clay pigeons. Dr. v it operates and the signals for operation.

4-H'ers waited their turn to fire at the trap shoot. Parents seated at right took an active interest in the instruction given by Dr. Weiss and enjoyed the shooting as much as the boys and girls.



**Water Fun**

Why not have a special party at a beach or swimming pool? Or you might plan on going to a lake or pool after the club meeting for recreation.

If your club will be at the pool only a short time, no planned activities are needed. However, if you plan to be near the water for quite awhile, plan some activities members can do after they tire of free swimming.

In planning for any party

analyze your club members or participants. Are most of them swimmers or non-swimmers? If they are mostly swimmers, then you can have swimming activities such as relays, races, seeing who can swim under water the greatest distance, diving contest, and etc.

However, if most members are non-swimmers, you had better plan water activities they can participate in, such as water dodge ball, water baseball (hit



volley or beach ball with fist), tug-of-war, various relays and races where 4-H'ers can run in the water.

If your club enjoys musical games include a grand march, musical games, and a few "twists" in the shallow water. It's fun.

Include water activities for both swimmers and non-swimmers if your club has both. Most of the water festivals I've seen have one big fault—that is, they are organized so the swimmers compete and the non-swimmers (usually the majority) watch. Avoid this.

If you have a large group, divide into teams or small groups. Thus, if some activity is for non-swimmers, each team can send non-swimmers to participate.

**Record Book Helps**

As many counties close their club year in August and September, here are some suggestions for completing your recreation record book.

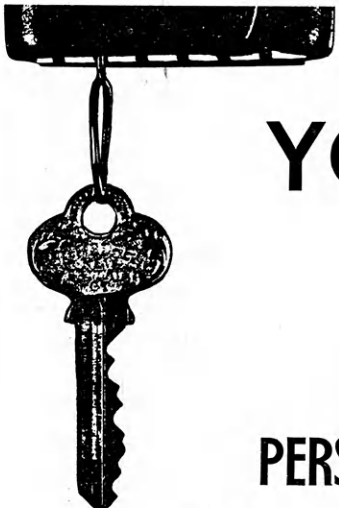
There are three resources available from your Extension Office: 1) a four-page leaflet "Understanding 4-H Records", 2) "What Goes into a 4-H Memory Book?", (one page), and 3) "Instructions for Arrangements of 4-H Record Book" (one page).

Your record book should show what was done in 4-H. Fill out the recreation record sheet and add material to substantiate it. Use selected newspaper clippings and pictures to show what was completed in your activity. Use 8 by 11 inch paper.

Ribbons, pictures, banquet and other programs, and newspaper clippings should go in a memory book, not your record book.

Some 4-H'ers develop a game or recreation file. This should be

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# YOUR KEY

to enjoyment with  
your friends is this  
teenage 4-H project


## PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Thousands of Kansas 4-H'ers are planning their own programs, getting together socially to enjoy speakers, discussions, skits, etc., in seven different phases of this project.

Adults enjoy working with groups of teenagers in this project. It is an informal program with no record keeping.


One of the more popular phases of the 4-H Personal Development Project is Relationship with Others.

Many groups have discussed dinner dates, curfews, use of family car and many other topics of interest to them.



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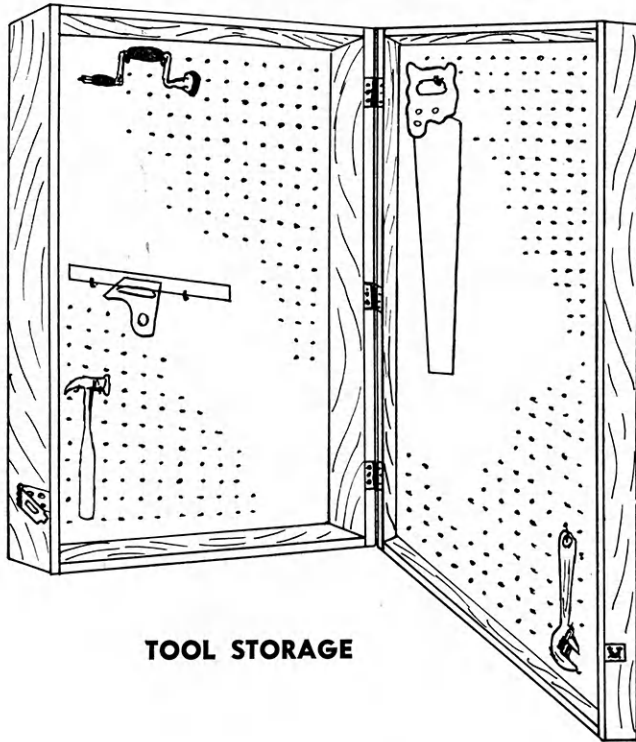


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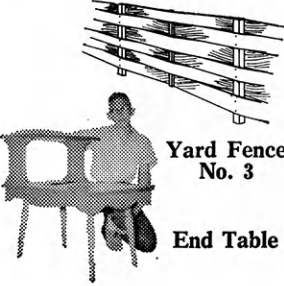




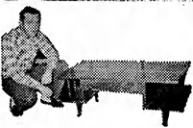
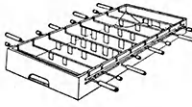
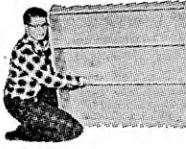
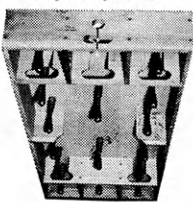
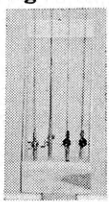



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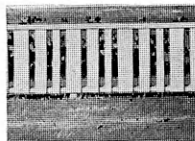
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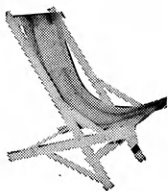
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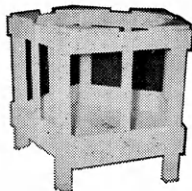
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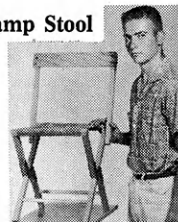
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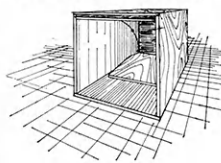
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Camp Stool



Small Animal Trap



## OTHERS

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| Magazine Rack                | Pounding Board        |
| Bedside Stand                | Two Games             |
| Vertical Shoe Rack           | Sewing Cabinet        |
| Gate Sign                    | Coffee Table          |
| Martin House                 | Back Yard Fence       |
| Tete-A-Tete                  | Lazy Susan            |
| Toy Stove                    | Holding Gate          |
| Dog House                    | Wall Cabinet          |
| Picnic Table                 | Sandbox               |
| Picnic Bench                 | Blue Bird House       |
| Hanging Flower Box           | Funny Book Rack       |
| Bookcase Headboard           | Mail and Memo Board   |
| Collapsible Visual Aid Stand | Christmas Tree Gifts  |
| Typing Desk and Bench        | Automatic Bird Feeder |
| Sheep Blocking Box           | Chest of Drawers      |



Members of the Willing Workers 4-H Club, Saline County, receive a camera, slide projector, and screen as an award for their outstanding safety activities. State 4-H Club Leader Roger E. Regnier, a representative of the State Safety Council, and Saline County Club Agent Don Hamilton attended the presentation.

meetings and County Club Day during the year.

Signs promoting safety were placed in schools during National Safety Week. A window display was placed in Salina during National Fire Prevention Week.

Each year Scotch-lite tape is put on corners and bicycles. Children are encouraged to wear white clothing at night for walking and bicycling. Copies of the safety pledge were distributed to members.

The club motto "Safer Living Through Healthy Living" has promoted members to conduct drives for the Red Cross, Cancer, TB, Heart Fund, and March of Dimes.

Floats, booths, and window displays have stressed safety. A safety booth was placed in Salina for the State Medical Ladies Auxiliary Convention. Radio talks on safety were given on KFRM in Salina.

A representative from the Saline County Health Office talked on water and wells at a club meeting. The use of seat belts was discussed by a member of the Kansas Highway Department.

The Lone Star 4-H Club has been active in safety for the past ten years. A safety committee sets the club goals each year and outlines the safety

## ***SAFETY Is Key Word For Two Kansas Clubs***

Two Kansas 4-H Clubs have been recognized by the State Safety Council as winners in the 4-H Safety activity. The Willing Workers 4-H Club of Saline County and the Lone Star 4-H Club of Russell County received photographic equipment for their outstanding work in club and county safety programs.

President Kathleen Purcell of the Willing Workers says of her club's participation: "Every member has worked together to promote safety in our community and everyone is pleased with this award."

During the year, the Willing Workers completed many activities to promote safety. One of these was the clean-up held in New Cambria during National Clean-Up Week. Members placed signs in the local business establishments notifying residents of the clean-up and then went through the town picking up the trash. Members picked up trash in ditches and vacant lots too. The entire community looked fresh and clean after the project and the residents appreciated the club's efforts.

During the fall, members safety checked their homes and farms. They checked to see that everything was safe, correcting anything that was dangerous, and making a second check. Each member received a ball point pen for this. This has been a 100% participation project for several years.

"Bad Corner" signs were placed at a dangerous corner in New Cambria. Once a year the Salina Fire Department comes to a meeting and gives a demonstration on fire safety. Each member gives one or more safety talks or demonstrations at club



Representatives of the Lone Star 4-H Club, Russell County, accept a camera for their second-place award in the contest sponsored by the State Safety Council.



program.

Some of the numerous safety activities carried out by Lone Star are holding a number of Farm and Home safety inspections, working up and presenting radio and TV programs promoting safety, writing newspaper articles on safety, preparing educational safety window displays, and distributing safety material.

The club worked with other groups concerned with safety, such as Divil Defense and the Police Department. Each summer, the Russell Police Department operates an automobile safety check lane and the Lone Star Club has been active in assisting with the project.

In addition, the club has a safety number at every 4-H meeting and a special month when all of the program numbers were on safety.

A first aid course for members was conducted by a parent who is a Red Cross instructor. A local doctor taught one session on setting broken bones. Every club member learned to give artificial respiration.

A special card listing telephone numbers of the fire department, sheriff's office, hospital, etc. was prepared and distributed to community families to be hung beside their telephones.

On the countywide level, the club sponsored a safety queen contest, safety slogan and safety posters contests, and a safety meeting featuring a speaker from the Kansas Traffic Safety Department.

The club painted and presented litter barrels to the county 4-H fairgrounds and assisted a HDU with a window display on spray can safety.

On their last 4-H tour, the club safety committee held a safe drivers contest with an award going to the safest driver of the day. Local club members also participated in a community nail picking contest to rid their driveways and roadways of old rusty nails.

"After ten years of work, we find our major effort now is on Safety Education," says Mrs. Harold Anschutz, community leader of the club.



Mr. Blaine Crow, founder of the Silver Lake 4-H Club, was presented with a gift from the club at their 35th anniversary celebration. Mrs. Gaylord Salley Johnson (center) and Mrs. Hilmore Crow Stuart (Mr. Crow's daughter) joined the club in 1928.

While Kansas 4-H work is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, many 4-H clubs over the state have been celebrating ten, fifteen, twenty-five, and even thirty-five years of existence.

One of Shawnee County's first 4-H community clubs, Silver Lake, planned a special program for its 35th birthday last year. Guest of honor was Mr. Blaine Crow, the vocational agricultural teacher who organized a boys project club at Silver Lake High School in 1925. He and his wife organized the community 4-H club in 1928. Mr. Crow was

IN THE CLUB

## Special Celebrations Mark Anniversaries

presented with a gift from the club.

Roger E. Regnier, State 4-H Club Leader, and Roger Hecht, Shawnee County 4-H Club Agent, presented talks. Recognition was given the charter members, those who were members 35 years ago, past extension agents, past local and project leaders, and those who had won county, state, or national honors.

Twenty-five years of club progress was observed by the members of the Wide-Awake 4-H Club in Lincoln County. All of the present members of the club, former members and leaders, and current agents, parents, and leaders, attended the recognition program. Special refreshments included a four tier cake decorated with green and white icings and topped with a 4-H clover.



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## UNUSUAL MEMBERSHIP

The Pleasant Hill 4-H Club of Cheyenne County has a rather remarkable membership. There are nine members—four boys and five girls—from five families. Members go to five different schools and five different churches and even live in two different states. Yet all live within five miles of the Pleasant Hill Schoolhouse where they meet.

Club members feel that in addition to the usual benefits, 4-H serves an extra purpose by giving the families an opportunity to get together in the community.

## COUNTY HORSE PROJECT

Four-H club horse project members in Wyandotte County have had several riding meetings. Gathering at the Triple Star Stables in Kansas City, members discussed getting shots for equine encephalomyelitis, tetanus and sleeping sickness for their horses as a group, and watched demonstrations by Nancy Williams and Linda Fox.

At an earlier meeting, project members listened to Dr. W. A. Andres discuss nutrition and health problems in horses. Earnest Major is county project chairman.



Prizes from the Journal

## Ideas In Brief

**Douglas County** . . . Bowersock Mills and Power Company treated some 550 4-H and FFA members and leaders to a Kansas City Athletics baseball game. The company also provided hamburgers and soft drinks for those participating.

**Harvey County** . . . Sedgwick Sunflower 4-H Club—Mike Porter demonstrated "How to patch an innertube" at a recent meeting. He used a cold patch method.

**Sumner County** . . . The annual Business Men's Picnic was held in July with 4-H members and their clubs contributing food, a program, and talent show. The Wellington Chamber of Commerce made the local swimming pool available.

**Sedgwick County** . . . Riverview 4-H Club—Roll call for the June monthly meeting was answered by telling a wedding custom. A demonstration at that meeting was "How to Change a Tire."

**Saline County** . . . Saline Valley 4-H Club—Mary Banker and Barbara Smith gave a demonstration on how to make easy pizza.

**Wyandotte County** . . . Bonner 4-H Club—An apron contest contributed \$8.90 to the club treasury. Each person paid a penny an inch for his waist measurement. Mrs. Chester Bowman won the apron donated by Mrs. Olive Everett.

**Gove County** . . . Cloverleaf 4-H Club—Patricia Cheney gave a demonstration at the regular club meeting on "Flash Bulbs." She showed and discussed the three types.

**Reno County** . . . Peggy Christman, a recent International Farm Youth Exchangee, who spent six months in Thailand, recently presented her fortieth report on her trip. This indicates that 4-H and other organizations are interested in learning about foreign countries and understanding their people.

*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.*

**Sedgwick County** . . . Achiever's 4-H Club—After hearing Bob West, a missionary in Japan, speak at a recent meeting, the club decided to send ten dollars to aid a Japanese 4-H Club.

**Wyandotte County** . . . Stony Point 4-H Club—On a tour of the homes of members, Tom Dennis showed his record player. He completed the set which has amplifiers in his electric project.

**Harvey County** . . . Highland 4-H Club—Seventeen 4-H'ers provided an evening's entertainment of play-party and folk games for the Presbyterian Manor.

**Wyandotte County** . . . Vance 4-H Club—Members met early one morning to remove trash from roadside ditches. A sack lunch at the County Lake followed with the club providing beverage.

**Saline County** . . . Cloverleaf 4-H Club—Members decided to donate cakes for an ice cream social. Proceeds went to a fund for Mentally Retarded Children.

**Harvey County** . . . Sedgwick Sunflower 4-H Club—Roll call at a monthly meeting was answered by "A New World and It's Meaning."

**Reno County** . . . Hayes 4-H Club—Nine members and three leaders answered roll call at a recent monthly meeting with "What I would do with \$10,000."

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## Recreation

(Continued from page 12)

kept separate from your record book. However, a note of this file should be included in the record sheet.

Notebooks are judged to determine awards. Organize it by year with 1964 on top, 1963 next, etc. You might even divide your notebook into sections: recreation, family, or club recreation, etc.

Develop the habit of making entries in your notebook and memory book when you do or complete something. Good luck on your notebooks—I'm looking forward to seeing some at the state level.

### Answers to Family Fun on page 9.

#### What Is It?

1. Bubble gum blowing champ
2. Bird caught by a strong worm
3. A determined worm going over a razor blade
4. A \$15 hamburger
5. A spider doing a hand stand
6. Bullets for a square shooter

#### Western TV Stars

- 1-h, 2-g, 3-e, 4-b, 5-j, 6-a, 7-d, 8-i, 9-c, 10-f

#### Joke Questions

1. Johnsons Wax
2. Let's meet at the corner
3. A dying school bus
4. Billy the Sissy

#### This language of ours

1. Keys
2. Bark
3. Draft
4. Tongue
5. Tail
6. Bridge
7. Field
8. Stem

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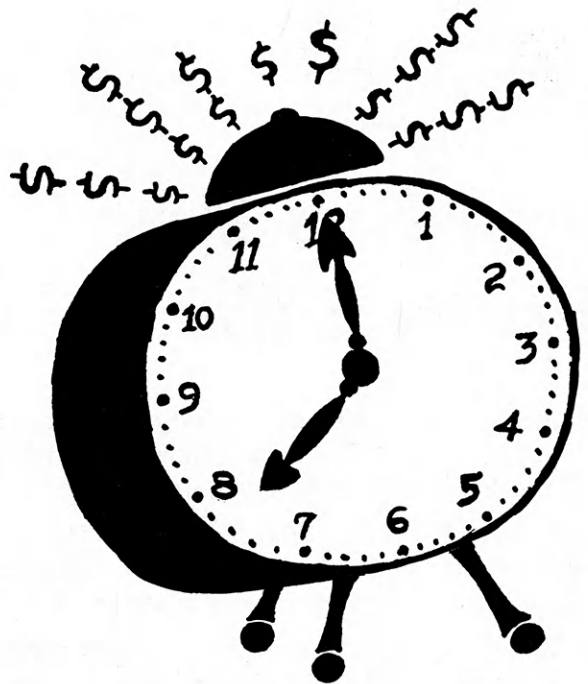
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# 4-H'er Finds Many Uses for 2-Way Radio

Marlin Jones, Pottawatomie County 4-H Electric Champion, enjoys his 2-way radio when talking with friends and has also proven it a practical help around the farm.

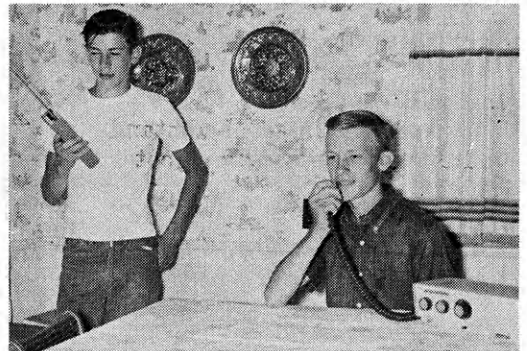
Marlin assembled his radio from a kit. He has also made a walkie talkie to work with the radio when communicating around the farmstead and from the field.

He often talks with two friends, one 4 miles away and the other 10, who is on a different phone line. This makes the radio even more useful. He finds the walkie talkie handy to take to the barn while milking and has used it for calling Mrs. Jones in the house to ask for assistance with work around the farmstead.

Marlin tells how he directed a radio equipped stranger, lost in the area, who heard he and a friend talking by radio. By asking the stranger to describe the area in which he was located, they directed him to a main road and on his way.

He plans to attend college this fall. He is interested in engineering and is considering electrical.

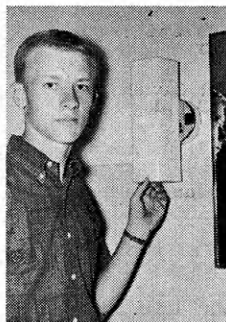
Some of his other projects include clock radio, made from a kit, and a bed light. The light was adapted from one in the 4-H Electric Project material.



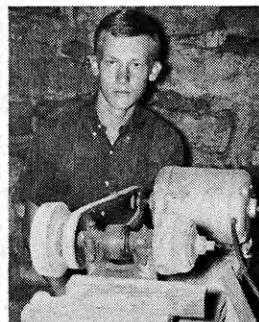
Marlin has talked as far as 30 miles on his 2-way radio. His brother, Byron, helps him demonstrate the two-way communication.



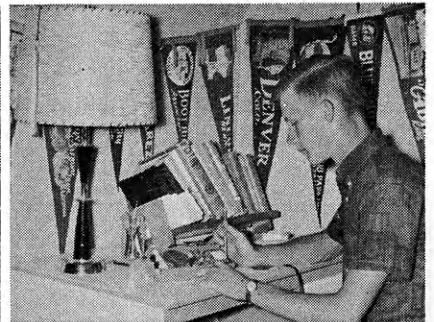
Marlin shows his mother how to operate the set when used with the walkie talkie.



Marlin's electrical knowledge helped in a remodeling of the bathroom.



A good cleaning and new lead wire put this old motor in operation.



Marlin works by the light of a lamp he assembled in electric. He does much of his work at this desk in his room.



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