

August, 1963

15 Cents

KANSAS 4-H

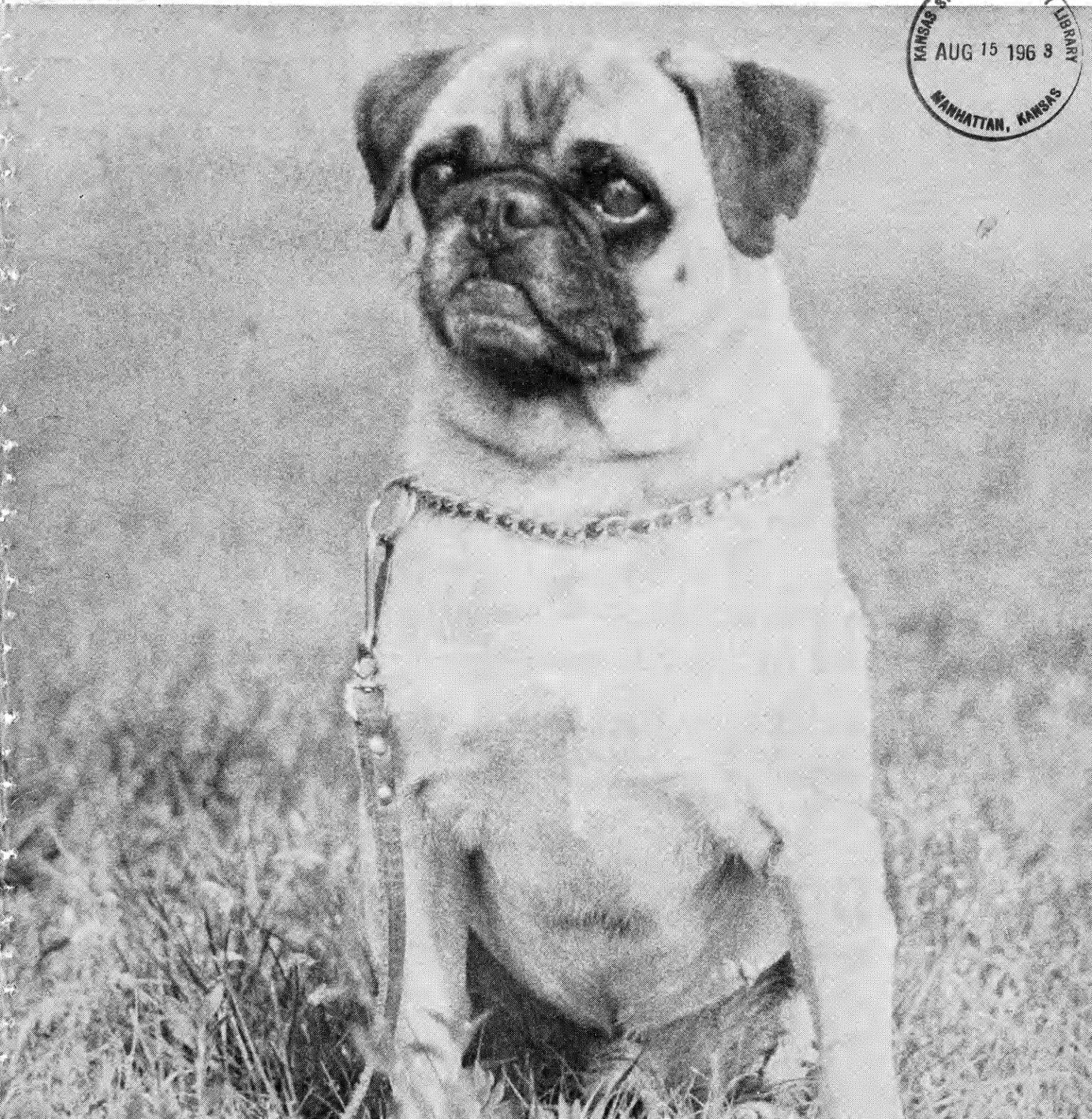
Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher



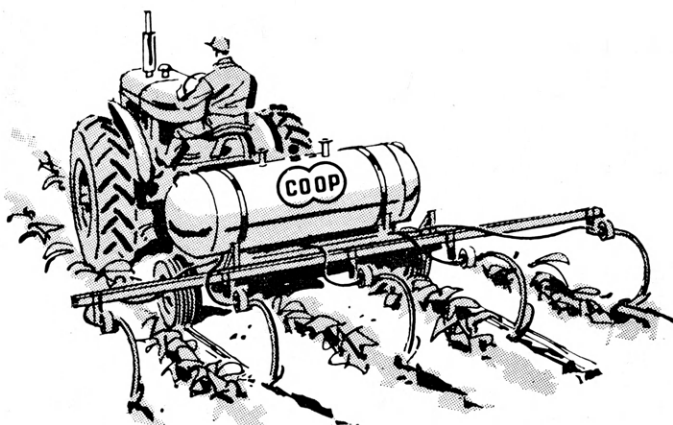
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Journal



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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

The September Journal

As has been the tradition for several years, the September issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal is the special edition, KANSAS 4-H IN REVIEW.

Many 4-H clubs in the state will want to get their copy and keep it around for years to come because it tells the story of 4-H in Kansas during the past year. Be sure to share it with other people who are not so well acquainted with 4-H.

Clubs might well take the challenge to spread the 4-H word and put copies of the Kansas 4-H In Review in their local library, doctors offices, businesses, and other places of interest where many people gather every day.

Extra copies may be ordered by contacting your county extension agents.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Our family enjoys the articles and pictures in the 4-H Journal each month.

Thank you.

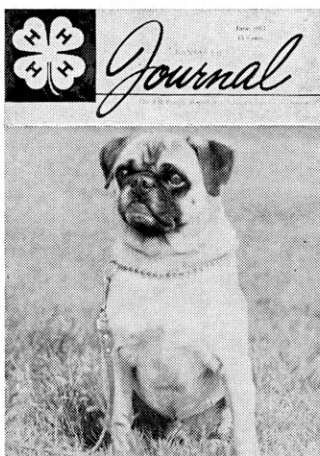
Kirk Baughan
Salina, Kansas

Dear Editor

Thank you so much for the 4-H photograph album. I'll put all the 4-H pictures I have taken this year of our club and hope to let my club members see them, too. We really enjoy our 4-H Journal.

Dwen DeGood
St. Francis, Kansas

OUR COVER



This is Smokey. His owner is Cheryn Edgell of McPherson county. Cheryn and Smokey have concentrated on basic obedience this year in 4-H. Smokey has been a good learner, don't you think? The dog project is new in 4-H. It has many qualities other projects have and some that others do not have. In the dog project much of the reward is in affection rather than monetary.



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Don Esslinger..... Editor

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FOR MY CLUB,
MY COMMUNITY
AND MY COUNTRY



KANSAS 4-H CLUB WORK—EXPANDING CIRCLE OF UNDERSTANDING AND PROGRESS!

The youth of Kansas—greatest asset
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We can all be grateful for the greater
understanding 4-H promotes—in ever-widening circles
that reach out from each individual 4-H member
through his Club, his Community and his Country to better
understanding of the World we live in.



Folger Coffee Co.
Kansas City

GOVERNOR BECOMES HONORARY CHAIRMAN

Governor John Anderson is Honorary Chairman of Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees

In a special ceremony at Rock Springs Ranch, Mrs. Olive Garvey, Wichita, presented the Governor with an engraved plaque certifying his appointment.

Governor Anderson expressed enthusiasm for the 4-H program and the importance of the cooperation of those who support this work through the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

W. Dale Critser, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, invited Governor Anderson to participate in Foundation activities whenever his schedule will permit.

Also selected to assist with Foundation work were these district chairman—

Balfour S. Jeffrey, -Topeka, Northeast

Maurice I. Wyckoff, Altamont, Southeast

W. W. Duitsman, Hays, North Central

C. E. Holgerson, Wichita, South Central



From left, Governor John Anderson, Mrs. Olive Garvey and W. Dale Critser.

Linton C. Lull, Smith Center, Northwest

Kenneth H. Peters, Larned, Southwest

Chairman will serve as liaison officers between county committees of the Foundation and the Board of Trustees.

ITS FUN TO TAKE A BIKE HIKE

By Otho Thomas
4-H Leader

A sure sign of spring is when the sled is put away and the bike is gotten out. This story is about how the Glendale Livewire 4-H Club of Sherman county observed National Bicycle Week last spring.

Cycling is at an all-time peak of popularity with almost 30,000,000 bike on the American roads today. And spring is the ideal time to conduct a bike safety program.

One Sunday afternoon, a beautiful day for cycling, members and their guests began arriving at the starting point with bicycles of all descriptions, makes, sizes and colors; yes, even a bicycle-built-for-two.

Approximately 30 boys and girls were assembled to make the 6½ mile hike. Two trucks and a pickup were on hand to assist those who might have trouble and pick up the tired ones.

The group was led by club

safety chairman, Alan Pickett and County Agent Loren Whipps.

Chain trouble, loose wheels, faulty pedals and a tire blow-out were among the difficulties.

At a highway crossing, safety chairman, Alan Pickett assembled the group for the crossing. Highway Petrolman, Max Stephens was on hand to aid and stop traffic to let cyclists cross the highway.

As the group approached town the city police were on hand to assist at crossings. Twelve cyclists crossed the finish line at the park where 49 members and their guests enjoyed a picnic.

If your club should want to work on such a program you can get literature and a copy "Bike Month Booklet" and "America's All Time Ten Best Bike Games" from the Bicycle Institute of America, Inc., 122 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, New York. Also check with your local retail bike store.



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WAS OUR FIGHT IN '76 AGAINST ONE MAN RULE IN VAIN ?



The Constitution of the United States has been well designed to secure individual liberty by a division of authority among legislative, executive, and judicial branches; the diffusion of government powers; and the retention by the states and the people of those powers not specifically delegated to the federal government.

The trend toward centralization of power and responsibility in the federal government violates constitutional purpose, has reached a point dangerous to state sovereignty and individual freedom, and should be reversed.

The constitutional prerogatives of each branch of the federal government should be preserved from encroachment by the other branches.

We are opposed to the undesirable expansion in the power of the executive branch.

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus

Working Together

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Song Of
The Month
Feature

RESOURCES FOR YOU

A little imagination will start your club well on the way toward becoming a group of real music lovers. You will want to start a collection of materials about music.

Read articles in newspapers and magazines and save the best ones for a scrapbook of ideas. Go to the library and see what books there are on the subject. Some are so clearly written that even the beginner can understand them. Sigmund Spaeth has written several books that have been very popular. There are many books with the stories of the operas that also include a few lines of the most popular songs. One of these books is the Metropolitan Opera Guide published by Random House. One of the book clubs gave this away a few years ago.

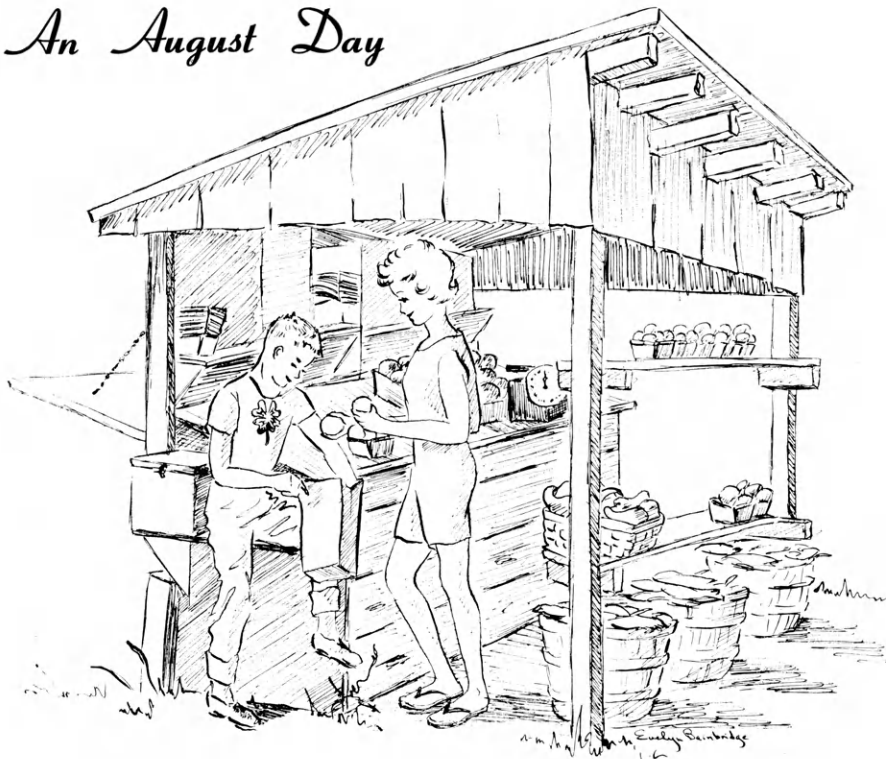
Another source of material is the paper back book shelf. New books about music come out from time to time. A word of warning, however, don't buy a book until you have read a page or two. Some books are pretty stuffy.

Ask your parents to watch their church magazines. They will contain many fine articles about music.

There are lots of records out to teach music appreciation. Any record store will have them. Many of them are inexpensive. Perhaps your club might want to buy 2 or 3 of them. You might even borrow records, but if you do be sure that you know how to handle a record so that it is not damaged.

Why not plan an interesting series of music appreciation numbers for your club? Make it a rule that no material is to be read from a book. Some clubs have adult leaders who meet with a committee to plan the programs for a whole year. This leader will meet with the members a couple of weeks before the program to help them find the materials and records, or to help plan posters, etc.

An August Day



by
Margaret Jacobsmeyer

"How's business?" Lyn asked carefully stepping between the bushel baskets lined up in front of their roadside stand.

"Pretty good," Mike answered. "I'm running low on roasting ears and tomatoes though."

"I'll take over for a while if you want to go after some," Lyn volunteered.

"Isn't it Larry's shift?" Mike asked.

"Well-uh-yes," Lyn hesitated, "but he hasn't come back from fishing yet."

"That little—" Mike broke off with a shake of his head. "That's the third time this week he's pulled that."

"Don't be too hard on him Mike," Lyn pleaded.

"Don't be too hard on him—how's he going to learn responsibility—we agreed to share the work equally and he's got to pull his oar."

"It's his first year in 4-H," Lyn reminded, "he's not used to being tied down to a project."

"Then he'd better start getting used to it—"

"We have a customer," Lyn interrupted as a car pulled up."

"It's Mr. Thompson from the Extension Office—hi Mr. Thompson."

"Hi Mike, hi Lyn," Mr. Thompson greeted. "Say that's mighty good looking produce you have there."

Lyn and Mike exchanged pleased smiles.

"Is your Dad around?"

"He's doing some work on the tractor this morning," Mike said, "I'll take you around back—we're running out of stuff and I have to go after some more."

"I'll take some of your roasting ears on the way back—I'm between crops right now."

"I'll have them ready for you," Lyn promised.

She counted out twelve ears of corn and put them in a sack, then she settled back on the old

camp stool and relaxed with her back against the side of the stand. The climbing August sun was beginning to blaze down and it looked like another hot day ahead. She closed her eyes and listened to the sounds around her—a noisy crow in a distant cornfield—the steady chug chug of a tractor near by—the bang of a screen door—the sound of complete silence—then a voice softly calling her name. Her eyes flew open. "Where have you been?" she demanded startled.

"The fish were biting and I didn't know what time it was," Larry confessed. "Is Mike mad?"

"He's slightly furious," Lyn answered.

"We shouldn't have made him manager," Larry exclaimed, "he takes it too seriously."

"Well, somebody has to—" Lyn's lecture was cut short by an excited "Wow", from Larry. She turned around just as a sleek red car stopped in front of them.

"Miss—" the woman in the driver's seat motioned Lyn to come over. "Do you have refreshments in your stand?"

"No ma'am, we don't," Lyn answered.

"But Mother, I'm thirsty," Lyn heard a boy's voice say.

"I know darling" the woman answered, "but our thermos is empty and these children are only selling vegetables."

"If your little boy is thirsty you're welcome to come to the house," Lyn invited.

"Rodney can't bear the heat," the boy's mother said, "but if you'd fill our thermos I'd be glad to pay you."

"Couldn't we go up to the house," the boy asked, "I'm getting awful tired of riding."

"Well yes dear, I suppose so," the mother answered, "but put on your little sun helmet."

Lyn noticed that the boy who got out of the

front seat was about Larry's size, but that was the only thing alike about the two boys. Larry's T-shirt and jeans looked like he'd worn them for a week although Mother had made him put on all clean clothes. His straw hat was torn and battered, and under it his face was freckled and browned from the sun and streaked with dirt. Beside him the other boy looked like a model for a television detergent commercial. He was dressed in dazzling white from his sneakers to his sun helmet and the color of his skin seemed to blend in with his clothes.

Lyn saw that Larry was taking it all in and knowing Larry, she decided to start a conversation with the boy before her brother did.

"I'm Lyn Fletcher and this is my brother Larry, and didn't I hear your mother call you Rodney?"

"That's right," his mother answered, "and I'm Mrs. Wells."

"Are you from New York?" Larry asked.

"Why—yes," Mrs. Wells looked surprised.

"I saw your license plates," Larry explained.

"How come you're in Kansas?"

"Larry!" Lyn turned to Mrs. Wells, "don't mind my brother—"

"That's quite all right my dear," Mrs. Wells smiled, "we're driving to Disneyland—Rodney's been wanting to go and airplanes make him sick and trains are terribly noisy, so we're driving out."

"Jeepers!" Larry's eyes had a far-away look. "Disneyland!"

Rodney hadn't said a word since he got out of the car, but Lyn had the feeling that his mind had been keeping busy. Now he pointed to their stand painted white and decorated with 4-H emblems.

"According to my Guide Book, Kansas is known as the Sunflower State—so why do you have four-leaf clovers on this establishment?"

"Because we're 4-H'ers and raising these vegetables and selling them in this stand is our 4-H Project," Larry said coming to his surroundings.

"I've read about 4-H—then this must be a farm," Rodney said almost to himself.

"What did you think it was?" Larry asked

Rodney went on as if he hadn't even heard Larry. "Do you have cows and horses and sheep and pigs and chickens?"

Lyn shot Larry a warning look. "We certainly do," she said gently.

"I wonder if I might take a look around," Rodney looked from Lyn to his mother.

Mrs. Wells had a worried frown. "It's terribly warm dear, I'm afraid you might get sick."

"I'm all right—please mother—"

"If you're sure you feel all right, and if someone goes with you—" Mrs. Wells stopped uncertainly.

"Larry can take tim," Lyn tried to sound assuring, "and I'll take you up to the house as soon as I write a sign for our customers."

"Very well—"

The words were barely spoken when the two boys ran off in the direction of the barn.

"Do be careful," Mrs. Wells called anxiously.

She was still anxious an hour later as she sat at the round kitchen table with Mrs. Fletcher and Lyn.

"Would you like another glass of iced tea?" Mrs. Fletcher asked.

"No thank you. I wonder what's keeping the boys."

"Lyn—why don't you check," Mother suggested.

"Sure Mom." Lyn opened the door and saw the boys coming toward the house accompanied by her father, Mike, and Mr. Thompson. She felt a moment of uneasiness but everything seemed to be all right. "Here they are!" she exclaimed over her shoulder.

"Thank heavens—is he all right? Oh—" Mrs. Wells gasped at the sight of the men.

"What's the matter?" Mrs. Fletcher asked her husband.

"We're hot and hungry and thirsty—that's what's the matter—and I've invited Mr. Thompson for lunch," Mr. Fletcher added.

"I'm delighted to have him," mother smiled and turned to Lyn, "set eight places dear, Mrs. Wells and Rodney will be staying too."

"I—oh—we couldn't put you to all that trouble."

"It's no trouble," Mother said, "these hot days I prepare my meals in the morning so it's just a matter of putting things on the table."

"Couldn't we stay mother?" Rodney asked, "I understand farm meals are very nutritious— and Larry still hasn't shown me everything."

They were sitting around the table finishing dessert when Rodney spoke up. "I've been thinking Mother—could we take Larry along to Disneyland—the Fletchers have been very kind and Larry and I have had such a good time."

Everyone at the table was speechless at Rodney's suggestion except Larry. He gulped down the piece of peach cobbler in his mouth and shook his head. "That's real nice of you Rod, and I'd sure like to go to Disneyland, but Lyn and Mike and I have this roadside stand and I couldn't let them down."

"Sure Larry, I understand," Rodney said and continued eating his cobbler.

Relief showed on the faces of the grownups and Mike and Lyn looked at their brother with new eyes.

Later, after they had waved goodbye to the Wells', it was Mike who expressed the family's feelings. "I was real proud of you for deciding to stick with your project Larry—that must have been a real temptation."

"Are you kidding?" Larry asked. "Can you see me walking around in white sneakers and a sun helmet and looking clean clear through?"

Lyn and Mike started laughing.

"What's so funny?" Mother asked.

"When Larry said he couldn't let us down on the 4-H Project we thought our little brother was growing up and learning the meaning of responsibility," Mike explained. "And all the time he was thinking of himself."

Larry started walking away.

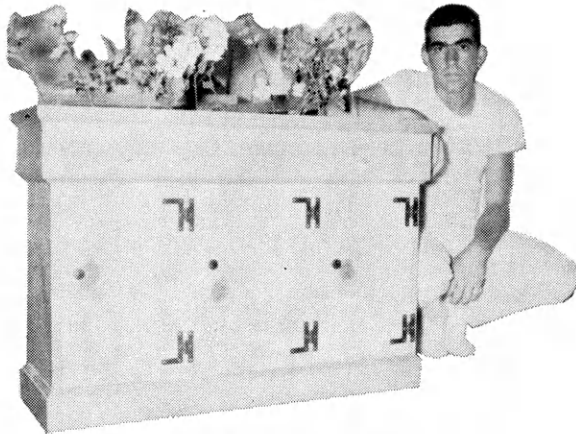
"Where are you going?" his mother asked.

"Down to the stand to work Lyn's shift cause she worked mine."

"What do you know—" Mike shrugged, "Maybe the little squirt really is growing up."

FREE!!

New 4-H Woodworking Plans



INDOOR PLANTER

John Hull, Cowley county, made this planter for the family home. It can be made portable or built in place.

STEP TABLE

Don Foster, Chautauqua county, recommends this table for the 4-H Woodworking project. He made this one of walnut.



*Plans for These Projects Are
Available At The Lumber Dealers
Listed on These Pages. Ask For Them.*

**Insect
Display Box**



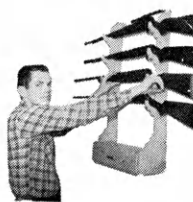
**Vertical
Shoe Rack**



**Sewing
Cabinet**



**Handy
Gun Rack**



**Rotating Selection
Tool Rack**



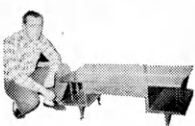
Shoe Shine Kit



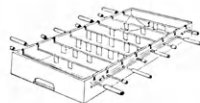
**Cart with
Removable
Trays**



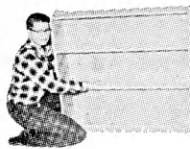
**Two-Level
Coffee Table**



**Football
Game**



Book Case



Pounding Board



Magazine Rack



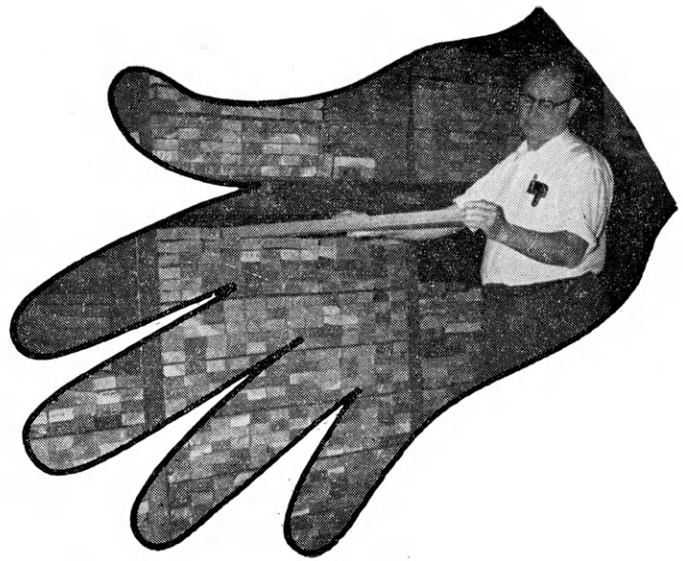
Walnut Chest



For other FREE 4-H woodworking plans, see the next pages.

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Arkansas City Central Lumber Company	Fowler The T. M. Deal Lumber Company, Inc.	Lancaster T. E. Snowden Lumber Company
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Elkhart Elkhart Lumber Co. The Star Lumber Company		

Looking for Woodworking Ideas?

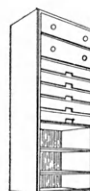


See Any of These Lumber Dealers for a Free 4-H Woodworking Plan

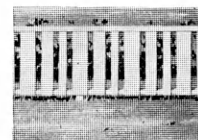
Oberlin Building Supply Headquarters	Russell Hardman Lumber Company of Russell Inc.	Topeka Whelan Lumber Company Main Store, 715 E. 4th Pauline Branch at Pauline Highland Crest Branch, 200 E. 29th Seabrook Branch, 2019 Gage
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Ask For Your 4-H Woodworking Plans.

Closet
Storage
Cabinet



Yard Fence, No. 2



Bedside Stand



Bill's Baseball
Rack



Yard Cart



Simple Work
Bench



Patio
Planter



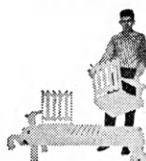
Child's Step
Stool and Chair



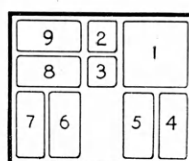
Chest of
Drawers



Lawn Set



Two Games



OTHERS

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	



Mrs. Robert Kilbourn, Rice county leader, left, is assisting Claudia Westrup with the retrieving exercise.

These members from McPherson county are enrolled in the Obedience II phase of the dog care and training. From left, they are; Dick Russell, Mary Krehbiel and Carmela Colyn.



Fido Is Accepted In 4-H

What are the most popular projects in 4-H today? You can bet the Dog Project is among them. Interest in this new project is growing rapidly.

The dog project has the same basic values as other projects. It teaches boys and girls to accept responsibility of ownership, to develop attitudes of cooperation and understanding, and a real sense of achievement as the dog exhibits that well-mannered, well-groomed, happy look.

The Dog project is equally popular among boys and girls. It is also well suited to working on a county-wide basis where more 4-H'ers can benefit from group work and the guidance of an experienced dog handler.

Four counties have planned and conducted their 4-H dog meetings with close coordination and have for the second year conducted a show in the spring including members in the four counties. These counties are Rice, Saline, McPherson and Harvey. The agents in these counties have worked closely in the planning stages and in the conduct of the project training.

Available leadership has been a vital factor in the success of the dog project. Professional dog handlers are willingly giving their time to help 4-H'ers with their dogs. Virgil Carlson, County Club Agent in McPherson county, has this to say about the program in that county and the leadership, "Much credit for the project success goes to Mr. Ralph Sjostrom, the leader, who is skilled and experienced in dog training."

In Saline county the Salina Kennel Club sponsors the dog project by supplying leadership and technical information. In Harvey county, Mr. Clarence Goering has conducted a series of eight county-wide workshops in the dog project this year.

In Rice county the county dog project leader is Mrs. Robert Kilbourn, former 4-H member and IFYE. She says, "The urban factor was the main talking point for me in the acceptance of the leadership role of this new project. Boys and girls like to have livestock and the dog project is the urban member's answer. Also that the dog project will help "spread" 4-H into urban areas faster than any other project of its kind."

These four counties are in their second year of working closely in conducting 4-H dog care and training.

Training Meetings

A popular way to "kick off" the dog training meetings has been to start with a few basics such as the health of the dog, grooming, the dog owners legal responsibilities and important points for the handler to remember in working with his or her dog.

Dog health was discussed in early meetings by

Below, left; Marilyn Reber, Harvey county, is showing her purebred German Shepherd. Right; Ralph Kimble, McPherson county dog project training meetings.





veterinarians in Rice and Harvey counties. Other meetings on feeding, grooming and legal responsibilities followed before the members actually got into work of training the dog to be obedient.

The 4-H'ers work very hard and patiently, and learn that dogs respond to simple, direct commands when taught with firmness and praise.

The meetings in Saline county were held every Monday and Friday evening for 12 weeks last spring. The leaders were Mrs. James Mattke, obedience; Mrs. Ken Salisbury, grooming; and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, advanced project leader.

Meetings in McPherson county were held each Saturday during April and May. Each member was asked to work with his dog 30 minutes each day. In Rice county meetings were held every Tuesday evening during April and May.

A climax of the dog project meeting in these four counties was a show for all project members on June 2 in McPherson. The Salina Kennel Club donated the use of equipment for the show ring. A total of 46 dogs were entered from the counties.

Tips For Trainers

It is recommended you play with your dog before and after each training period, but not during the session. Let him know his work is serious business.

the McPherson 4-H dog show. Center; 4-H members and their dogs at one of the
ty, is showing "Mr. Stubbs", his crossbred dog in the McPherson show.



Debra Groves and her dog wait for the judge to come by. She is showing in the basic obedience phase.

Train your dog at least once each day and twice if possible. Start out gradually, 5 to 10 minutes, and build to 20 or 30 minute sessions.

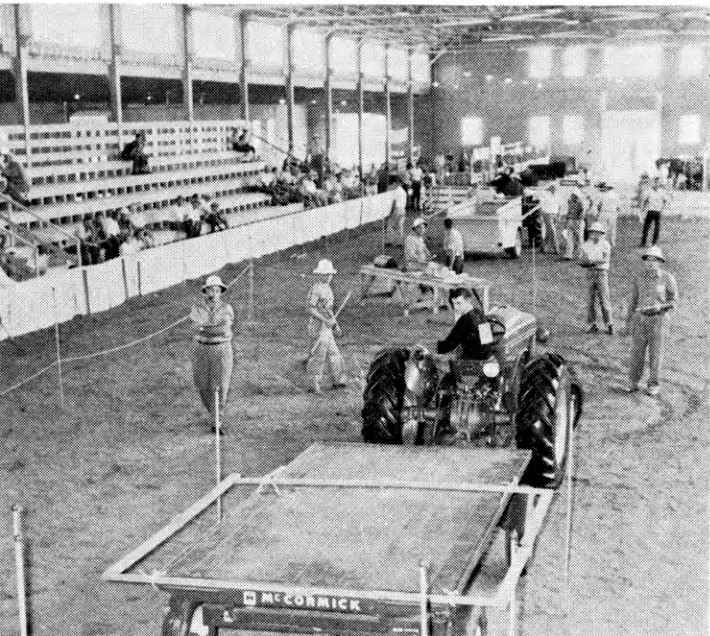
Be consistent. Always use the same signal or command for each exercise, using a firm commanding tone of voice. Use the dog's name as little as possible. Stress the command words. Don't punish your dog unless you are certain he knows why he is being punished.

Be patient. A dog can absorb just so much at a time. A new lesson should be given only when the preceding ones are well understood. Don't expect a miracle.

Be firm. The lesson should not end with the dog having his own way. The dog must do what has been commanded even though not perfectly. If he fails to do an exercise, go back to the beginning and start over. A good trainer reviews frequently. Never punish your dog by hitting him. Don't use food to reward the dog for doing an exercise. The dog should learn to work because he is asked to. His reward is praise and kindness.

Remember that kindness will accomplish much more than harshness and cruelty.

Don't forget to praise your dog every time he does something well, and at the end of each exercise or training period.



SAFETY is KEY

For Tractor Operators

**4-H Operators Event
Is YOUR Opportunity
To Learn Safety Rules**

Tips For Safe Tractor Operation

- 1—Place gear shift lever in neutral and disengage clutch before starting engine.
- 2—Place PTO lever in neutral before starting engine. Keep PTO disengaged at all times.
- 3—Engage clutch gently. Avoid careless or sudden starts.
- 4—Avoid unnecessary slipping of clutch when maneuvering in the contest. Avoid "riding" the clutch.
- 5—Release brakes before starting to drive tractor.
- 6—Keep tractor in gear when driving. Never shift into neutral or disengage clutch to coast part of the way.
- 7—Ride on tractor seat or stand on platform.
- 8—Reduce speed to a safe level before making a turn or applying one brake.
- 9—Do not permit extra riders on the tractor at any time.
- 10—Bring tractor to complete stop before dismounting.
- 11—Set brakes before dismounting.
- 12—Use a gear which will permit no more than 10 miles per hour ground speed.
- 13—Drive tractor at speeds slow enough to insure safety both for yourself and for contest officials.
- 14—Loose fitting, baggy clothing should be avoided.
- 15—No smoking during practice or during the contest.
- 16—Avoid short turns which will foul implement against tractor wheel.
- 17—Mount and dismount tractor properly. Use steps provided by manufacturer.
- 18—When leaving tractor, shut off engine, shift into neutral, engage clutch and set brakes.

Many 4-H'ers are, or soon will be, finishing their years work in the tractor project by participating in a Tractor Operators' Contest. This is a high point in the project, giving the members a chance to show, and receive recognition for some of the things they've learned throughout the project year.

COUNTY CONTEST

County contests are often held at the county fair, but may be planned as a special event. These are always popular because the contestants are well known and enjoy demonstrating their skill to friends and neighbors.

The dads often steal the show after the contest is over by trying to prove that they too can master the steel steeds. And many sons have proven that they can hold their own with the "old man" on the tractor driving course.

STATE CONTEST

The county winner is eligible to enter the State Driving Contest held each year at the State Fair. The events included in the State Event are:

1. Safety
2. Written Examination
3. Practical Examination
4. Driving 2-wheel course
5. Driving 4-wheel course

The safety portion of the contest is scored anytime the contestant is near a tractor. He is scored on safety during the practical examination and the practice period, as well as while on the driving courses.

The written examination consists of 50 questions that reflect the members knowledge of the tractor and the project material. This benefits the member who has studied hard and conscientiously completed his workbook.

The practical examination gives the contestant a chance to observe and note conditions that reflect safety hazards or poor maintenance on a tractor that has been "rigged" by the judges. Conditions are prepared that can easily be seen in a routine daily maintenance check.

The driving events consist of negotiating prescribed courses with 2-wheeled and 4-wheeled trailers. Contestants are judged on their skill and, to a minor extent, on speed.

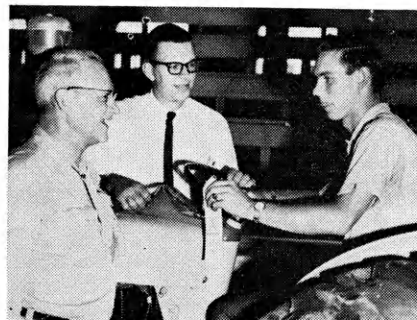
The State Tractor Operators' Contest will be held in the building at the State Fairgrounds on September 17.

REGIONAL CONTEST

The winner of the State Contest is awarded an expense paid trip to the Regional 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest. This year it is being held in Bismarck, North Dakota. Contestants at this event have an opportunity to meet and compete with 4-H'ers from approximately 20 other states. Besides the contest, entertainment and an interesting tour are planned for the four-day trip.

Donor of Awards: Standard Oil Company

Larry Goering is representing Kansas this year at the 1963 Western U.S. 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest. Larry is from Newton, Kansas and is president of the Highland 4-H Club. He has had 10 years experience in 4-H work and is presently enrolled in C and D units of the Tractor Project. Larry captured first place in the 1962 Kansas Tractor Operators' Contest to earn this honor. He is shown at right with John Ferguson, Extension Engineer, left, and Tom Mallot, Standard Oil representative.





Win a Free Trip to Exciting Chicago!

Enter the 4-H *Survey of Safety*

"Safety Pen" Award To All Entrants

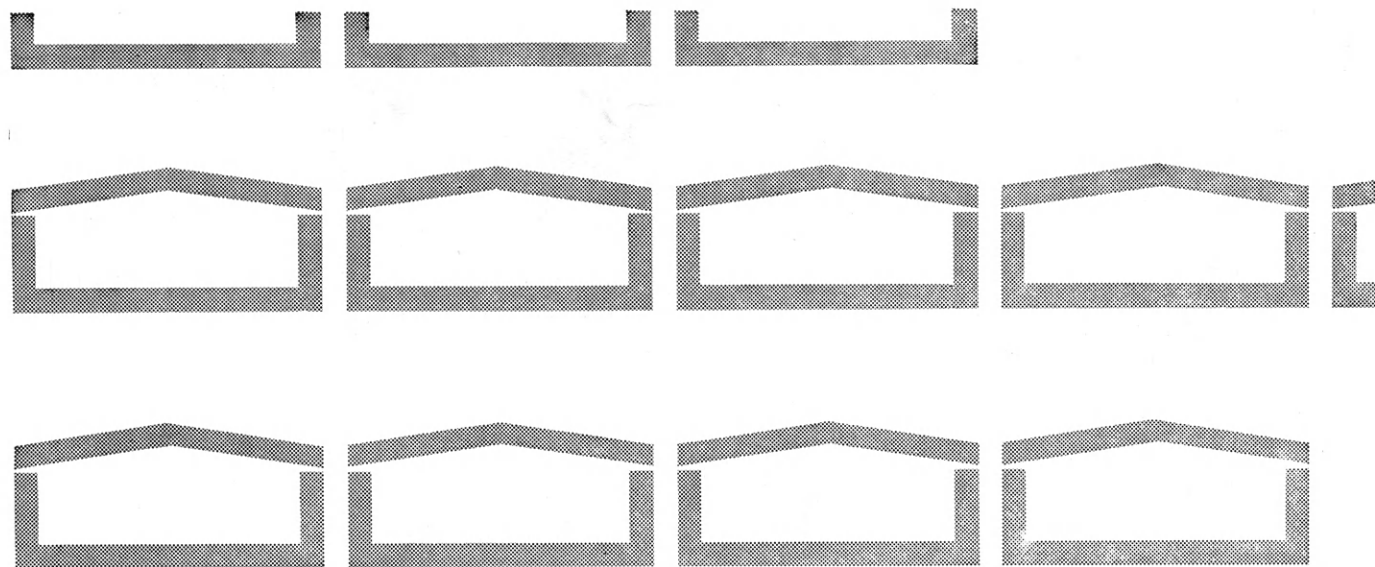
All members, regardless of age, are urged to participate in this program by checking for hazzards. Get additional information from your county agent or 4-H leader. To get your "Safety Pen" ask your county agent to notify the Safety Dept., Kansas Farm Bureau, how many participated in Safety Surveys and return checks.

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.

Donor: SAFETY DEPARTMENT

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**WHEN MONEY MATTERS... SEE YOUR
HOME TOWN KANSAS BANKER**



SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

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

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 (1) a years subscription to the National 4-H News, (2) a hard cover 4-H loose leaf notebook, (3) Photograph album or (4) Roll of film—size 120, 35 mm, 616 or 620.

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

THIS IS KANSAS 4-H



Come to the Fair. This is 100 per cent of the new Lyons Learners 4-H Club, Rice county, just organized last year. They are shown as they toured the State Fair exhibits as a special event this past year.



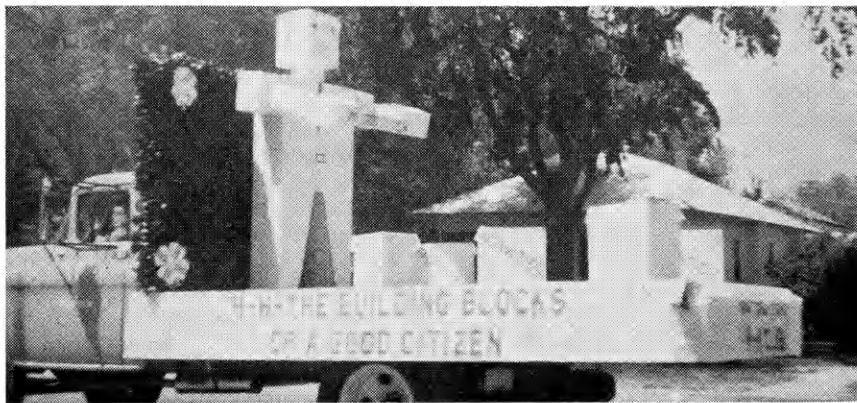
Recreation time at the Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Saline county, shows Judy Hoover, left, and Carolyn Morrison, modeling their "outfits" made from old newspapers. Kirk Baughun took this pictures for his 4-H photography project.



This is the "Harmonettes" of the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club of Riley county as they competed in the talent contest. From left; Sarah Walter, Elizabeth McKemey, Kay Barnes, Jackie Allenson and Reva Schule.

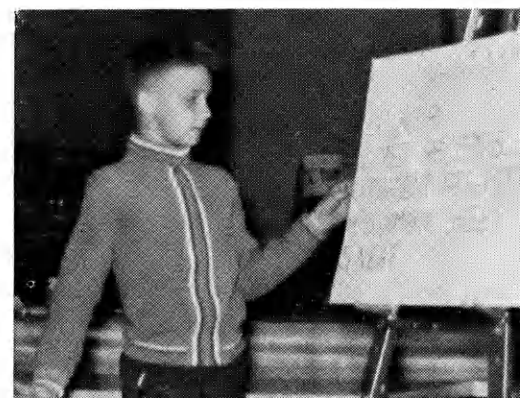
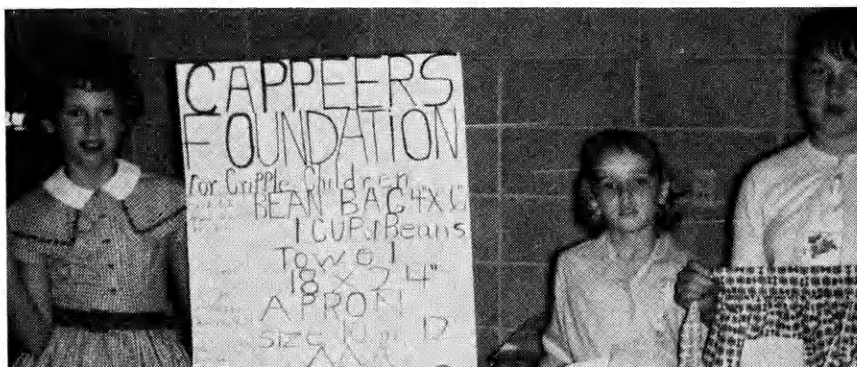


Eleven year olds, Jimmie Sylvester and Wayne Leonard of the Happy-Go-Lucky club, Riley county practice their demonstration "Making a Light Refreshment for Hot Summer Days."



This float was constructed by the members of the Go-Getters 4-H Club of Stanton county. It is titled, "Mr. Good Citizen".

From left; Jill Hanks, Diane James and Beatrice Romesbury show what the health committee of the Shields Jayhawkers 4-H Club does to help the Capper Foundation.



Dennis Deaver of the Wilburn Willing Workers 4-H Club, Fowler, Kansas, is shown giving his record book demonstration. He used recommended procedures from county and state materials.

FUN WITH FOOD

By Dick Tonkinson
Specialist in 4-H

Someone has said that, "We should do in the out of doors what can best be done in the out of doors." Since August is a time when many people are outdoors, picnicing, vacationing, eating, traveling, attending reunions and meetings, August is a good month to share some out of doors eating and cooking ideas.

Eating Can Be a Social Occasion

Dr. Harry Edgren, head of the recreation department, Purdue University, has said: "Often the invitation to a recreational event or meal is more important than what you eat or the type

of recreation you have." He says this because many people feel they have friends and feel appreciated and thus eagerly look forward to having an enjoyable evening when they receive an invitation. Therefore, the type of recipes and the recreation is not perhaps as important as the idea of inviting over another family, another 4-H Club or just some close friends to enjoy eating out of doors and perhaps having some leisure time activities and conversation.

Recreation Adds to the Fun

Perhaps along with eating you might want to plan some recreational activity

for the early comers or for the guests to take part in while the food is cooking. While some folks enjoy preparing the meal, others may enjoy a game of croquet, badminton, lawn bowling, frizbe, ball or just a chance to sit around and talk. Perhaps if you arrange for a 4-H Club cook-out, you might have it near water where 4-H'ers can swim, boat ride, etc. If you can secure a pony or horse, children always enjoy pony or buggy rides.

Recipes

Now that you have ideas for recreation activities, I am sure you have others, try these outdoor cookery ideas:

Hawaiian Kabobs

Cut cooked or canned ham into 1 to 1½ inch cubes. Before filling skewer, run it through a piece of suet so food slides off easily when done. String ham cubes on skewer with canned spiced crabapples, fresh or canned pineapple chunks and canned sweet potatoes. Cook 4 to 5 inches from heat about 30 minutes or until warm throughout, turning occasionally and brushing with pineapple ham glaze listed below. Two pounds of ham cubes will serve 6 people easily. A very tantalizing kabob that is easy and quick to prepare.

Pineapple Glaze

1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tsp. dry mustard
juice of 1 lemon
dash of salt

Drain syrup from pineapple and reserve. Combine drained pineapple and remaining ingredients and stir to mix well. Add as much of the reserved syrup as necessary to have the mixture of good spreading consistency. Brush over meat during the last few minutes of barbecuing. Makes about 1½ cups.

Dixie Dogs

Split frankfurters lengthwise; spread cut surfaces with peanut butter; wrap in a strip of bacon. Barbecue until bacon is done as desired, turning once. Slide into toasted frankfurter roll. A real treat.

These recipes were taken from "Barbecue Recipes and Tips on Outdoor Cooking", by Lowell Mohler, Livestock and Meat Marketing, State Board of Agriculture, Topeka, Kansas. It has over 23 different cooking ideas. This little leaflet can be obtained free of charge from the State Board of Agriculture, State House, Topeka, Kansas.

From your County Extension Office or Kansas State University, a little booklet, "Outdoor Cookery", can be obtained. The following are some recipes from this booklet:

Angels on Horseback

Wind bacon around cubes of cheddar cheese. Stock on pointed green sticks, roast over coals. Place in toasted bun.

Squaw Corn

3 cups canned corn
6 slices bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces



**YOU can be all smiles too,
in the 4-H PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT.**

Try it soon!

Yes. If you are a teenager you can have a part in this fast growing project. There are no records to keep and seven phases to choose from. It is the most popular project among teenage 4-H members today.

The people at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company feel that personal development is important for the youth of today and are proud to offer awards in the project.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

1 cup tomatoes
seasoning
Brown bacon in bottom of kettle, pour off drippings, and add corn, tomatoes and seasoning. Cook 15 minutes.

There are many good ideas for fish and even desserts. One good dessert is:

Smores

2 graham crackers
1 marshmallow
1/3 large chocolate candy bar

Make a sandwich of the crackers and chocolate bar. Toast marshmallow and when it is nicely browned, slip it into the sandwich. Press crackers together firmly. The hot marshmallows softens the chocolate and makes a nicely blended filling.

From the Kansas Recreation Workshop Handbook come two cook-out recipes:

Applesauce Gingerbread

1—14 oz. package gingerbread mix
1—16 oz. can applesauce

Put applesauce in bottom of dutch oven. Place gingerbread (mixes as directed on package) on this and bake over hot coals.

LUA CHICKEN

Brush a whole chicken with melted butter.

Season with salt.

Seal in foil. Wrap in several layers of wet newspapers.

Place on embers for 45 minutes, turning occasionally.

A good booklet on outdoor cookery entitled, "Meals in the Open", can be ordered from the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona. It has good suggestions on outdoor fires, fuels and equipment, etc. Also, it has some excellent menus for outdoor meals. One form of outdoor cookery I enjoy is aluminum foil cookery. This is where you wrap the food in aluminum foil, place it on the coals and then you do not have to stand by the fire and cook with it.

An idea for dessert:

Banana-Yum

Cut both ends off a banana in skin (unpeeled). Slice down center and sprinkle with brown sugar. Wrap banana in aluminum foil, sealing tightly. Bake on hot coals about six minutes each side. Serve hot.

We hope that these ideas will be useful to you (we know you have other good recipes which you might try), whether your family is eating together, your 4-H Club, or just some neighbors and friends. If you are interested you could write for these bulletins and file them for future reference.

Whatever you do in the out of doors, food is always the common denominator. People of all ages and interests, can eat together and thus form a basis for fun and fellowship.

Each game selected for print in this column will be awarded a set of 3 game booklets.

Monna Rose Jones calls out a square for the Brownville Jayhawkers.



Appreciation Night for Businessmen

By Richard Kubik

Thomas County Agricultural
Agent

Thomas county 4-H Club members, leaders and parents held a "4-H Appreciation Night" for businessmen in the county to show appreciation for the fine support and assistance they are giving 4-H Club Work.

Plans for the event were developed by a committee of the County 4-H Club Council. Each 4-H club member was given the name of a businessman in the county to invite.

In addition to the personal invitation by the 4-H Club member, an invitation was mailed to each businessman inviting him and his wife to attend.

Around three hundred attended overflowing the rooms at

the Colby Community building. The entire program was presented by the 4-H Club members. Gene Houston, president of the County Senior 4-H Club served as program chairman.

The program started with a 4-H Club model meeting composed of members from several clubs to show the folks what goes on at a 4-H Club meeting. Other numbers presented were demonstrations, project talks, a public speaking talk and musical numbers.

For refreshments, the committee asked each 4-H Club to bring pies and cakes to serve with punch and coffee. The County Senior 4-H Club members cut the pies and cakes and served the folks attending.

Many favorable comments have been passed along from the businessmen who attended.



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The choir for the 4-H Sunday services consisted of members of the Hummingbirds 4-H Club.

HUMMINGBIRDS PERFORM COMPLETE SERVICE AT CHURCH

By Susan Dodson

The Noitaze 4-H Hummingbirds, Chautauqua county, observed 4-H Sunday this year by performing the complete service at a local church. Just a new club, we organized in January with 28 members.

The call to worship was given by Susian Finney. Responsive reading was led by Danny Thorne and Scripture was read by Cicil Lumley.

A special number was sung by the Hummingbirds octet. They were first organized for 4-H Club Day, also performed at Regional 4-H Day and have sung for many other groups in the community.

During the service the poem, "The Bridge Builder" was given by Danny Scott. Dallas Reynolds,

community leader, led the congregation in prayer.

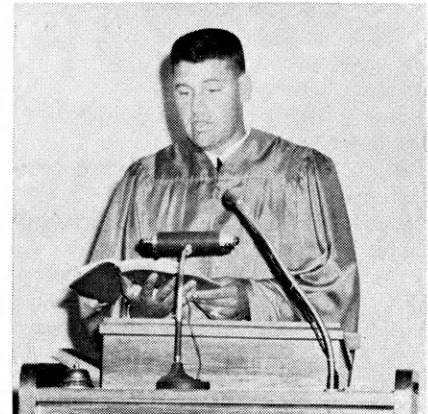
A sermonette, entitled, "The 4-H's of Christianity" was given by David Troutman, 18, using the 4-H pledge as the basis. David is a first year member and is giving valuable leadership to the club.

The club performed the church services and the entire memberships of the three churches of Noitaze attended the 4-H Sunday services.

Linda Troutman and Susan Henderson were pianists. Danny



The Hummingbirds octet. From left; Susan Henderson, Patty Dodson, Norma Dickey, Susan Dodson, Danny Scott, Kenny Sullivan, Cecil Lumley, and Nancy Trotuman.



David Troutman giving his sermonette on 4-H Sunday.

Fulton, Danny Thorne, David Fulton and David Finney passed out programs which had been made by members of the club.



now it's Pepsi
for those who think young

*and a tip of our cap to
Kansas 4-H members!

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PLAN TO SURVIVE, SURVIVE BY YOUR PLAN

By Dick Jepson
Extension Specialist
Rural Civil Defense

Fallout protection for rural areas will need to be done on a family basis in most counties in Kansas. To best accomplish the building of a shelter a family survival plan should be made. A good family survival plan will be needed by a family in any emergency whether it be a natural disaster or a nuclear war. A complete family survival plan will assure a supply of food, water, medical and sanitation supplies for the shelter. If these supplies cannot be purchased at one time plans should be made to purchase a small amount at specified periods until the supply is on hand.

The plan should have what each person is to do when the alarm is sounded. Where will each person in the family normally be during the day or night? If a member of the family is away from home what shelter will he or she take?

On the farm, plans will need to be made as to how livestock will be protected from the disaster. Feed and water for the livestock will need to be planned for as well as protection from fallout.

Four H members can help in their family civil defense plan. The Coffey county Junior Leader 4-H club sponsored a blood typing program in 1962. There were 55 persons who had their blood typed. First aid and health are two areas in which 4-H members could prepare themselves to be of service in any emergen-

cy. Another idea your club or individuals in the club may want to do is to make a list of all doctors, nurses, hospitals, ambulances, and drugstores in your community. This list could then be furnished to the county civil defense director. This was also done in Coffey county. This list should be kept up to date twice a year.

Fallout monitoring stations will be needed throughout each county. These stations will be spaced several miles apart and will report to a central control point any fallout received in a nuclear disaster. Your county Junior Leadership club may want to use this as a community project. You can find the requirements for such stations from your county civil defense director, county agent, or county club agent. Then a program could be started to find people who are willing to meet the requirements to be the monitors. A county wide training school could be set up for training these people

to be qualified as meter readers in an emergency.

This type of work could be promoted even further by either county wide junior leadership clubs or local community 4-H clubs. Courses in Medical Self-Help, family survival, efforts of radiation, shelter construction and others could be sponsored by 4-H members. Contact either your county civil defense director or county agent for people in your community qualified to instruct these types of courses.

Civil defense is each persons responsibility. Make sure you are fulfilling your responsibility.



Let "Willie Wirehand" get up to bat for you and he'll hit a homer every time! Every room in your house, barn and even outside is more pleasant and safer because of rural electricity.



**KANSAS ELECTRIC
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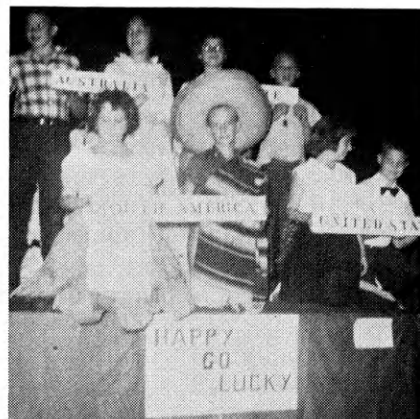
Topeka, Kansas

Ideas That Work

4-H Reflects

Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky club of Riley county presented the champion float with their theme, "4-H Reflects Around the World".

The float consisted of a large telstar in the center with streamers attached



to the children in colorful costumes representing the different lands.

Kenneth Bruns and Kay Barnes represented Australia, Lois Walter and Vinton Visser represented Europe, Corliss Wilt and Jimmie Sylvester represented South America and Wendy Walter and Waye Leonard represented the United States.

Mrs. Ernest Sylvester

Club Observance

The members and leaders of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club in Washington county observed 4-H Sunday at their May meeting.

The special program, planned by Kathy Olson, a junior leader, consisting of poems, songs, piano solos, and pageants included all the members. A potted plant was given to Mr. John Miskoweic in appreciation for the help she has given our club. She accompanied the girls' quartet at the county



4-H day and also at the meeting. We truly appreciate the interest and help she and her husband, Rev. John Miskoweic, have given 4-H.

At the meeting the members decided

to give a cash donation to a home for retarded children.

Also present at the meeting were several of the pastors, parochial and public school teachers and their families, and the adult advisory committee and their families. It was truly an entertaining evening.

Anita Ohlde
Reporter

Club Takes Excursion Trip

Members, parents, and guests of the Town and Country 4-H club left Ottawa by bus and cars one June morning for the club's first excursion trip.

Eighty-nine persons went on the trip to see "How the West Was Won" at the Empire Theatre in Kansas City. This broadened the 4-H'ers interest and knowledge of the State and the Nation.

Many in attendance were new to cinerama, the spectacular of the movie industry. Three movie projectors are used to give the effect of being right in the action of the movie on the semi-circular screen.

A committee of James Dunn, Donna Bones, Dalena Willhite and Gerald Reed was appointed to plan the trip. The club was divided into three money making groups with Donna, Dalena and Gerald each leading a group. The money making projects were a bake sale and selling subscriptions to the Ottawa Times, a local weekly newspaper.

"How the West Was Won" is concerned with the pioneers starting a new life in the west. The story covers the years 1839 to 1889 and follows the members of the Zebulon Prescott family from the east through Ohio, across the prairies and mountains to California, a distance of 2500 miles.

Margaret Henning
Reporter

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.

Learning on Field Trip

The Woodston Sunflower 4-H Club, Rooks county, held a field trip for all the girls enrolled in clothing and foods and nutrition. The thirteen girls ate in the private dining room of a restaurant in Smith Center.

We were accompanied by the project leaders and one mother. The dinner was helpful to us in learning how to dress for such an occasion by wearing hats and gloves.

After dinner the group visited the Mini-Max Warehouse where we watched the making of bread and took a complete tour of the warehouse.

Next, Mrs. Everett Hildreth, the clothing leader, explained about the different qualities one needs to consider when he is buying material. We visited a department store where new fabrics were shown and explained. After everyone finished shopping the group returned home from a very worthwhile field trip.

Patsy Bartholomew
Reporter

There is the vestbutton type of gossip which pops off, the vacuum type which picks it up, and the linament type which rubs it in!

When you encounter stumbling stones along the way, step on them and move ahead.

The trouble with blowing one's own horn is that it seldom leaves any wind for climbing.

Ideas In Brief

Members of the Healy Sunflower club, Lane county sponsored three polio clinics by calling people, making posters, and helping at the clinics . . . Members of the Turon Lucky 4's, Reno county discussed their future plans at a recent meeting . . . Arlington 4-H members, Reno county, ended their annual tour by eating out and attending a movie . . . John Phillips demonstrated what he learned at the dog project meetings at the meeting of the Mitchell 4-H, Reno

county . . . Members of the Country Pals club, Thomas county, heard about West Point from Donnie Murphy . . . The Friendly X, a new club in Wyandotte county have decided to write pen pals in foreign countries . . . Becky Shaw and Chuck Stephens gave vespers at the exchange meeting of the Nearman and Hazel Grove clubs, Wyandotte county . . . Marla Dunlap served her "Wonder Dessert" to members and parents of the Newton City Slickers,

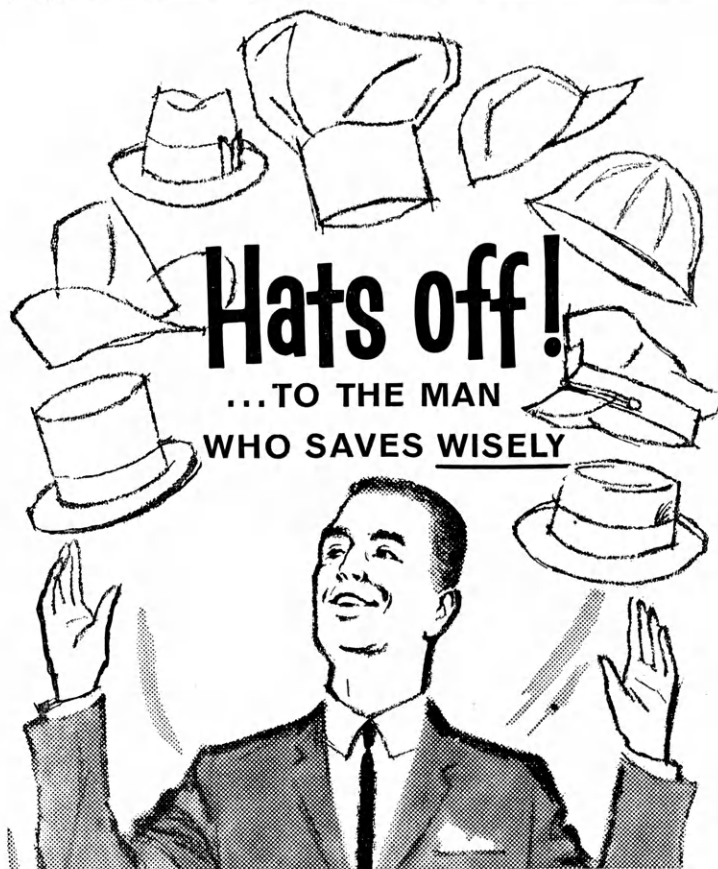
Harvey county. She demonstrated how to make it during the program . . .

Members of the Gem-Go-Getters club, Harvey county, viewed an American Cancer Society movie on smoking at a recent meeting . . . The Richland Live-wires, Harvey county, voted to hold a paper drive and ice cream social to raise money . . . Beth Bradshaw talked on color at the meeting of the Langdon club, Reno county . . . An accident prevention tip was roll call at the meeting of the Salem club, Reno county . . .

The "Snacks and Little Lunches" cooking class of the Reno 23 club, Reno county, served the refreshments on the club tour . . . Members of the Piper club, Wynadotte county, are discussing the possibility of sponsoring a teen town as a summer project . . . Patricia Lomac demonstrated how to make carnations from tissues to members of the Happy Clover club, Wyandotte county . . . 4-H records were judged and members participated in a safety discussion led by Lartrel Ball at the meeting of the KC-OK club, Wyandotte county . . .

Mrs. Schmidt showed slides of Washington, D.C. at the meeting of the Kansas Jayhawkers club, Harvey county . . .

The Macon Happy Hour Harvey county club foods project class spent an interesting afternoon with Orville Pike, local meat processor, who demonstrated cutting meat . . . Robert Cohorst of the Home City Hustlers club, Marshall county, told about breaking his pony to ride at a recent meeting . . . The Junior Leaders club of Wyandotte county are planning their annual trip to the Ozarks . . . Mary Ann Hubbel described her experiences at 4-H Round-Up at the meeting of the Brauer Beavers club, Wyandotte county . . . All former members of the Spring Valley Sparklers club, Cherokee county, were introduced as 63 members and their families attended a reunion of the club . . . Carol McCoy taught her club, the Walnut club, Reno county, some new songs she learned at music camp . . . "A Recreational Area in Kansas", was the roll call of the Hayes club, Reno county . . . the home improvement project members of the Riverview club, Sedgwick county, plan a tour of Innes furniture department . . . Members of the Campus Champions club, Harvey county, toured the American Flour Mills recently . . . Woodworking project members of the Highland club, Harvey county, report an enjoyable time working on their projects at the Golden Plains School under the leadership of Mr. Emerson Wiens . . . Members of the Rock Creek Boosters club, Jefferson county, sponsored a tuberculosis patch test recently where 87 persons of the community turned out . . . The Manning Jayhawkers, Scott county, recently held their "little fair" at which they showed their projects. . .

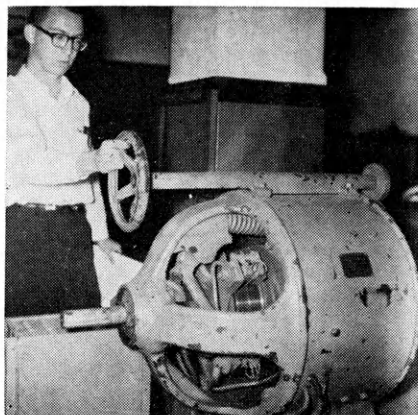


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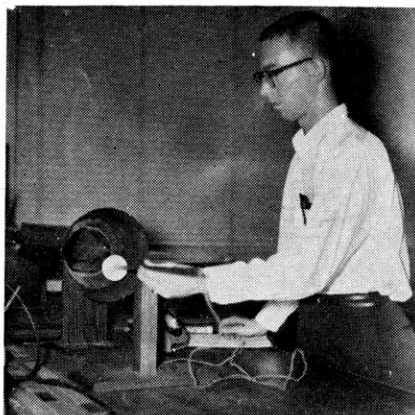
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Ass'n. of Liberal | |
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Association of McPherson | |

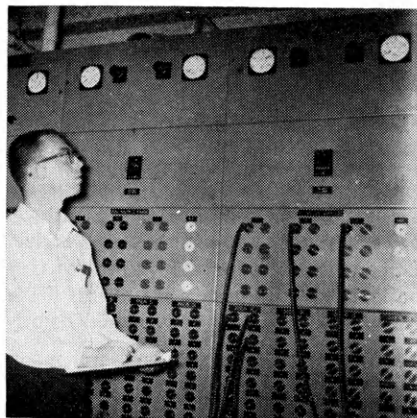




Dwayne is working with a variable speed electric motor in the power lab at Kansas State University. This work is basic to that which is to come for him in the electronics field.



Dwayne works with this piece of equipment called a "bazooka". He is measuring the electric field pattern from a circular wave guide.



Dwayne is checking things at the power control panel. This equipment is much like those used by feed manufacturers in the handling of live-stock feeds.

INTEREST IN ELECTRIC HAS GROWN WITH THIS 4-H'ER

He is Dwayne Hageman, Allen County, an eight year 4-H member with three years in the Electric Project.

Dwayne has completed his freshman year at Kansas State University in Electrical Engineering. His plans are to work for a bachelors degree and he is thinking, at this early date, about the advantages of working for an advanced degree following his graduation. Of his plans, Dwayne says, "I want to go into the communications field—design, construction and testing of communications equipment."

In the 4-H electric project he started simple, as most members do, by making simple projects for uses around the farm, like the heat lamp brooder he

made. One of his big accomplishments has been to assist with rewiring the upstairs of the family home.

Scholarship is important to Dwayne, as he is attending college partly on a scholastic scholarship. "Next summer I plan to have a job connected with electronics in the student training program," says Dwayne.

Dwayne's electronics interest came from 4-H electric project work and his hobby of radio work. He says he likes to work on old radios. Some of this work has been done in the county-wide meetings on 4-H electric in Allen County. Dwayne plans to get his ham operators license next year.

**WATCH THIS
PAGE FOR IDEAS
ON FARM AND
HOME ELECTRIC
PROJECTS**

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

The Kansas Power and Light Company Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company Kansas Gas and Electric Company
Western Light & Telephone Company