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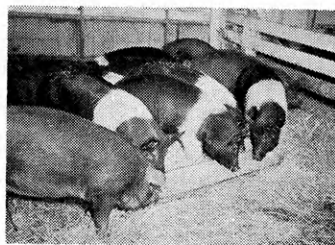
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Some of you may have noticed a fiction story in last month's Journal, "A Helping Hand" by Margaret Jacobsmeyer.

Mrs. Jacobsmeyer, wife of the Reverend H. W. Jacobsmeyer of Shawnee, has consented to write a series of such stories and other features of interest to 4-H'ers and non-4-H'ers ages 8 to 12 (or older).

Mrs. Jacobsmeyer's second feature is on page 6 of this issue. Watch the July issue for the return of Larry and Lyn.

If you enjoy these features or if you have children which enjoy them, Mrs. Jacobsmeyer and I would both appreciate hearing from you.

Letters

If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences that you would like to write about or if there is something you like or dislike about the Kansas 4-H Journal, write to the Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.
Leaders, parents, members, agents and 4-H friends are invited to write.

Useful, Interesting

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your April issue. It is excellent.

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I especially enjoyed, of course, the article "My Journey Through Congress" by Miss Carne Sue Bagley of Republic County, and I would appreciate your relaying my congratulations to her.

You are doing a fine job with this magazine. It is packed with useful information and is also very interesting to read. Certainly if our country had more wholesome magazines like this one there would be much less demand for the so-called comic books of crime and filth. Congratulations for doing a good American job!

James B. Pearson
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Good Reports

Dear Editor:

We have had some very good reports recently from the 4-H folks about your publication and I think you are doing a very good job.

M. C. Gugler, President
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Cover Story

Kathy Lassman, Neosho county 4-H member, took this picture at Rock Springs Ranch last summer as a part of her 4-H photography project. Tinting it "Retreat," she won a blue ribbon in her county and a red at the State Fair.

Thousands of Kansas 4-H members will be enjoying just such scenes as they use Rock Springs Ranch this summer. A new facility to be put in use this summer is the L. C. Williams Dining Hall.

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Will Your County Have a

4-H Tractor Operators' Contest?

4-H tractor operators' contests are fun for the member and, sometimes, there's time for Dad to try his skill, too.

More than fun, they emphasize knowledge of maintenance, proper use, safety, and skill in operating tractors.

The contests give 4-H'ers in the tractor project an opportunity to compete in demonstrating their knowledge of tractor maintenance and skill in safe tractor operation.

Any 4-H'ers participating in and completing his project may enter the contest, held in many counties at county fair time.

The Kansas Tractor Operators' Contest is held at the State Fair in Hutchinson. The winner in each county contest may enter the state contest if he is 14 years of age or older. From 35 to 40 have participated each year in the state contest.

4-H'ers entering the state contest are scored on five different items. These include a written examination over tractor maintenance; the practical examination in which the 4-H'er checks a tractor for maintenance and safety; the two-wheel driving event; the four-wheel driving event; and safety.

Larry Richardson, Labette county, was winner in the 1961 State Tractor Operators' contest. He will represent Kansas in the Western Regional Tractor Operators' contest at Columbus, Ohio, in September. The 1960 winner, Edward Oplinger of Jewell county, participated in the regional contest at Dallas, Texas, last fall.

County contests may follow plans for the state contest or they may be changed to fit local conditions. To make a good score

in any contest, these suggestions should be followed.

*Know the tractor maintenance information in the member's project material.

*Practice at home using a two-wheel trailer, spreader or other implement and using a fourwheel trailer or wagon.

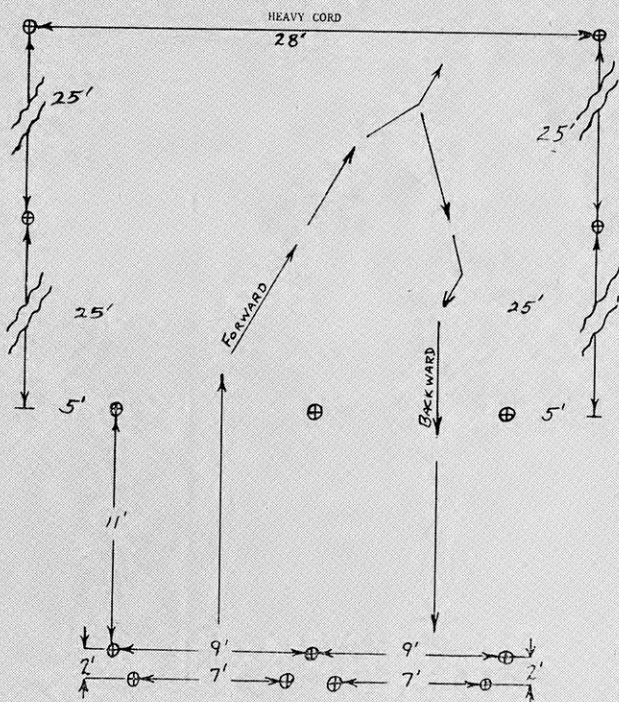
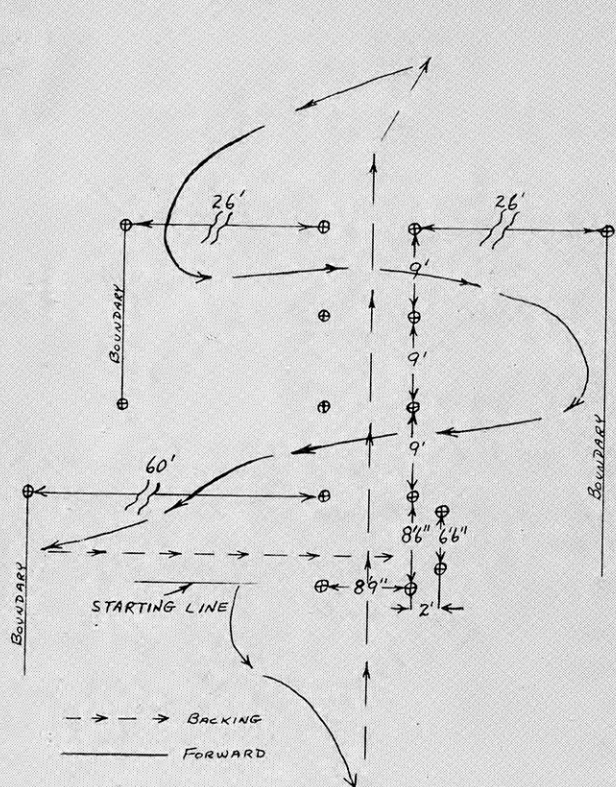
*Practice backing the tractor.

*Get actual practice for the practical exam by learning to check a tractor for maintenance and safety. The tractor project leader may lend a hand here by "doctoring up" a tractor, to see if the 4-H'ers can find the things which need attention.

The department of engineering extension, Kansas State University, has sample questions for the written exam. These may be used in the county contest. Extension agents may obtain sample sets by writing.

Fig. 1. - TWO WHEEL COURSE LAYOUT. (This is an outline for a Regional Contest - Course may be altered to fit conditions.)

Fig. 2. - FOUR WHEEL COURSE LAYOUT. (This is an outline for a Regional Contest - Course may be altered to fit conditions.)



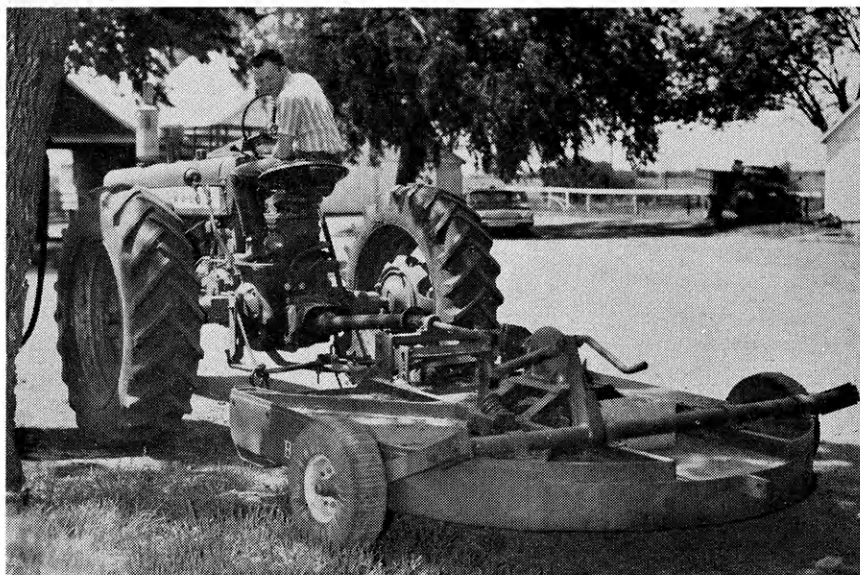
Implement 8 feet wide to be started from one shed and backed into the other one. When a different implement is used make shed one foot wider than implement.
Center implement before starting each event.

① - STAKE POSTS

Tries Four Times Before Winning

Larry Richardson, Labette county, has participated in four county and three state tractor operators' contests. He will represent Kansas in the regional contest this fall.

Larry and his father farm about 1,000 acres so Larry gets plenty of experience in operating a tractor and equipment. He suggests 4-H'ers entering the contest should read project material for maintenance information, practice driving and backing, and be sure to practice safety at all times.



Winning Tips for Safe Driving

To make a good score in the county (state or regional) contest, state 4-H staff members and engineers suggest these safe tractor driving rules.

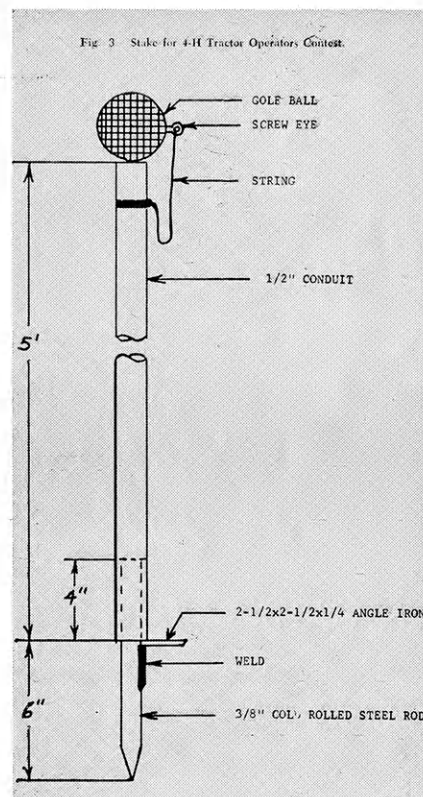
- 1—Place gear shift lever in neutral and disengage clutch before starting engine.
- 2—Place PTO lever in neutral before starting engine. Keep PTO disengaged at all times.
- 3—Engage clutch gently. Avoid careless or sudden starts.
- 4—Avoid unnecessary slipping of clutch when maneuvering in the contest. 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.

When driving the tractor, learn to watch both the trailer and the front end of the tractor to avoid going outside the boundaries of the course.

After 4-H'ers have finished in the county contest, you may wish to give the dads a chance to drive the two-wheel and four-wheel course.

Fig. 3 Stake for 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest.



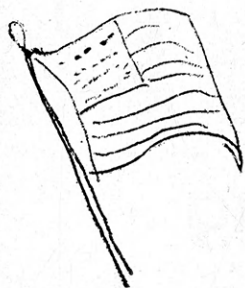
County, state and national awards are presented to outstanding members in the tractor project by Standard Oil Division, American Oil Company, Standard also provides material and leader training funds.

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Puzzle Page for Young and Old

? WHO AM I ?

I'm a four-footed creature and
I come black or white.
In your family tree—if I'm black—
I'm a fright.
I'm at home in the meadow—or on
hills that aren't steep.
And sometimes you count me when
you can't go to sleep.



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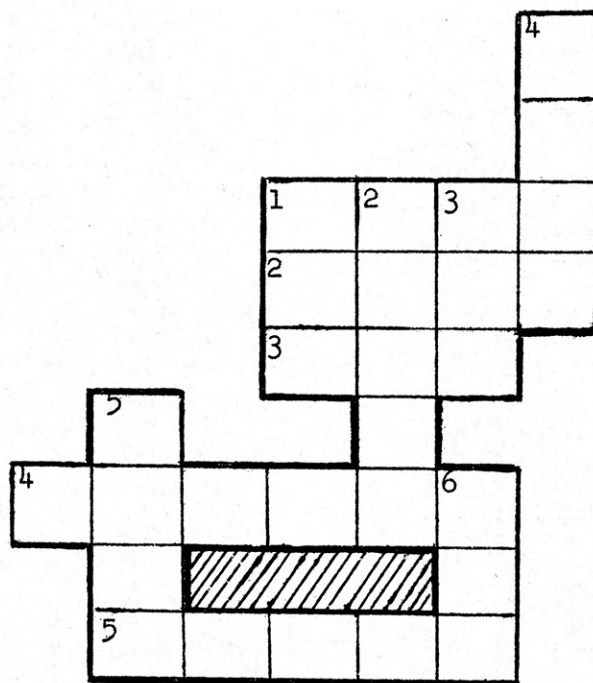
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. At that time
2. First "H" in 4-H Pledge
3. Something you do three times a day
4. Fourth "H" in 4-H Pledge
5. What you do in 4-H

DOWN

1.house (article)
2. Second "H" in 4-H Pledge
3. What you sometimes do between meals
4. Third "H" in 4-H Pledge
5. Part of your shoe
6. Mother of baby chicks



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- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 1. _____ Abbreviation for puppy | 7. _____ Middle of the day |
| 2. _____ Sound made by baby chicks | 8. _____ What a horn does |
| 3. _____ Silent | 9. _____ Do a good one every day |
| 4. _____ Nickname for sister | 10. _____ Another name for father |
| 5. _____ Another word for mother | 11. _____ Energy |
| 6. _____ A Small child | 11. _____ A firecracker that doesn't explode |

(Answers on page 23)

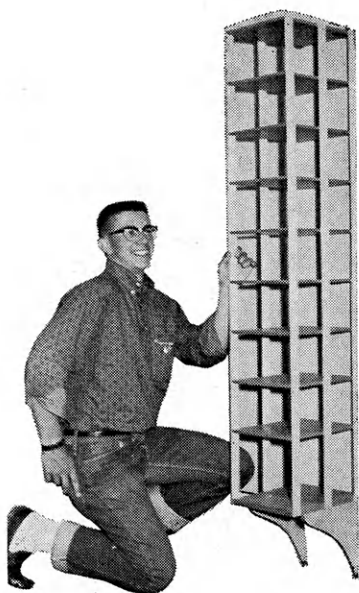
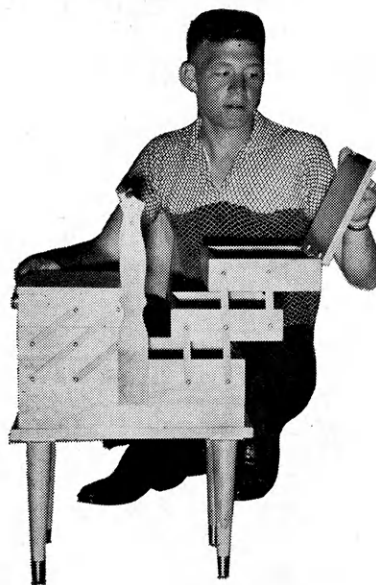
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Allen Hall, 13-year 4-H member in Greenwood county's Bachelor Buttons Club, made this attractive and useful sewing cabinet for his mother. He estimated total cost of materials at \$11.



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Ray Coover, Rainbow Club in Lincoln county, made this useful and compact vertical shoe rack for an aunt living in Lincoln. He won a blue ribbon on it at the Kansas State Fair last fall.

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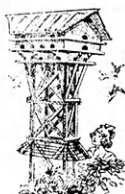
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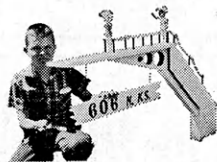
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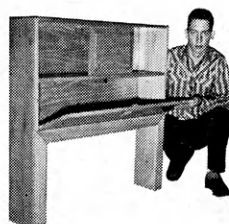
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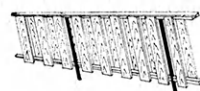
Bookcase Headboard



Sheep Blocking Box



A Back Yard Fence



Coffee Table



Water Safety Stressed by 4-H Members

A swimming party and boat-
ing demonstration planned by
Judy McClure and sponsored by
Franklin county junior leaders
was attended by 60 4-H mem-
bers at the Ottawa University
pool in April.

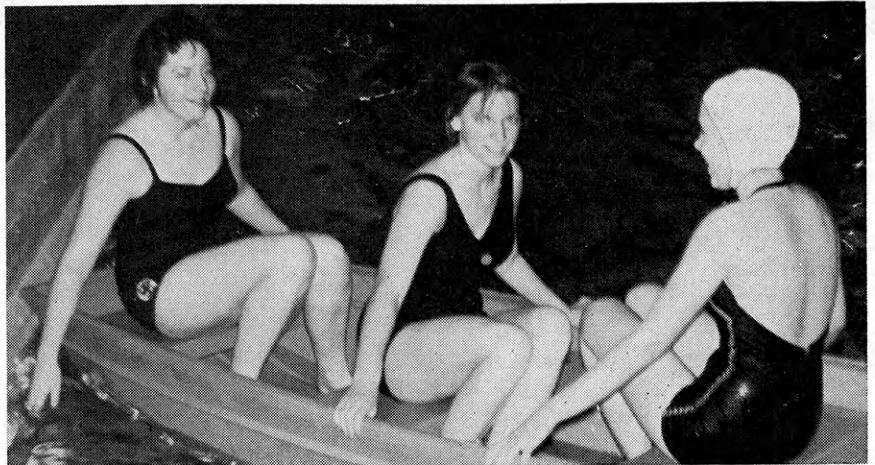
Judy talked on "Personal Safe-
ty in Swimming," giving these
safety rules—

- 1—Do not swim immediately
after eating.
- 2—A person should never swim
alone.
- 3—The length of time a person
swims should be governed by
his physical comfort.
- 4—The best place to swim is
where there is a lifeguard.
- 5—A person should follow the
rules and regulations set up
at the swimming areas.
- 6—Swimming rescues should be
used by skilled persons.

In the boat demonstration, it
was shown how to enter a boat
from the water, how to stay with
the overturned boat, and, also,
if a boat is full of water, how a
person could hold onto it until
rescued.

Assisting Judy with the dem-
onstration were Helen Lederer
and Connie McClure.

Everyone attending enjoyed
a pre-season swim.



Ship Ahoy! Franklin county 4-H'ers Judy and Connie McClure and Helen Lederer go to sea in a boat at Ottawa University swimming pool to demonstrate safety.

Why I Like 4-H

By Sheryl Tasker, 11 years old
Pleasant Valley Club, Ottawa
County

I like 4-H because there is so
many places to go and so many
things to do.

You meet people from other
counties at five-county judging
day. And if you ever get to go
to the American Royal or any
place like that you meet 4-H'ers,
county agents and home eco-
nomics agents from other states.

In the part of Kansas in which
I live there is Rock Springs 4-H
camp where you can take clas-
ses, go swimming and go horse-
back riding and in August there
is the county fair which is a lot
of hard work but is always a lot
of fun. It's fun to show calves

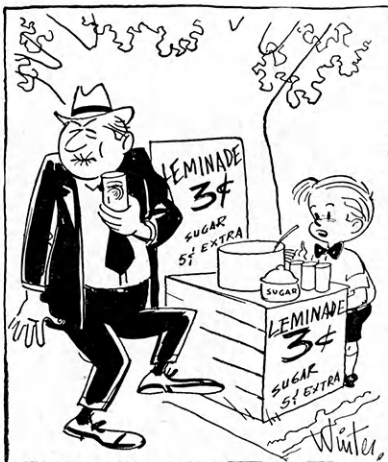
or any kind of livestock.

There is a lot of 4-H'ers that
get scholarships and Who's Who
Awards and lots of other ones.

At the 4-H Achievement ban-
quet, I always have a good time
not only because there is good
food but because there is always
an interesting program when
the awards are given out and
the seals are given to the Clubs.

There is 4-H Day in March a
lot of hard work but turns out to
be a lot of fun. You can give a
demonstration, project talk and
you have to be a certain age to
give a promotional talk. Your
club can have a play or square
dance.

These are a few reasons why
I like 4-H.



"You didn't read the fine print Mr. —
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*and a tip of our cap to
Kansas 4-H members!

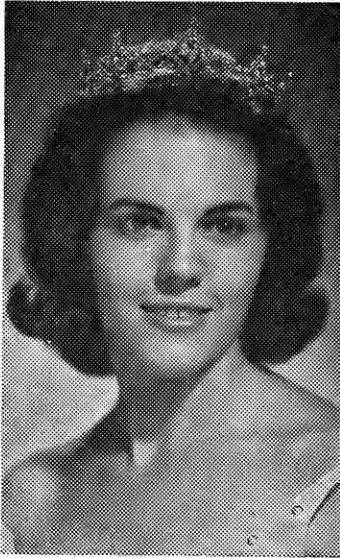
KANSAS PEPSI BOTTLERS ASSOCIATION

Former 4-H'er is Dairy Princess

Reigning over Kansas Dairy Month activities this June (and ever since she was crowned last September), is Carolyn Thompson, dark-eyed K-State home economics junior.

Miss Thompson, 20, is the daughter of Neosho county dairyman Wilbur R. and Mrs. Thompson.

Carolyn has outstanding leadership capabilities, having served



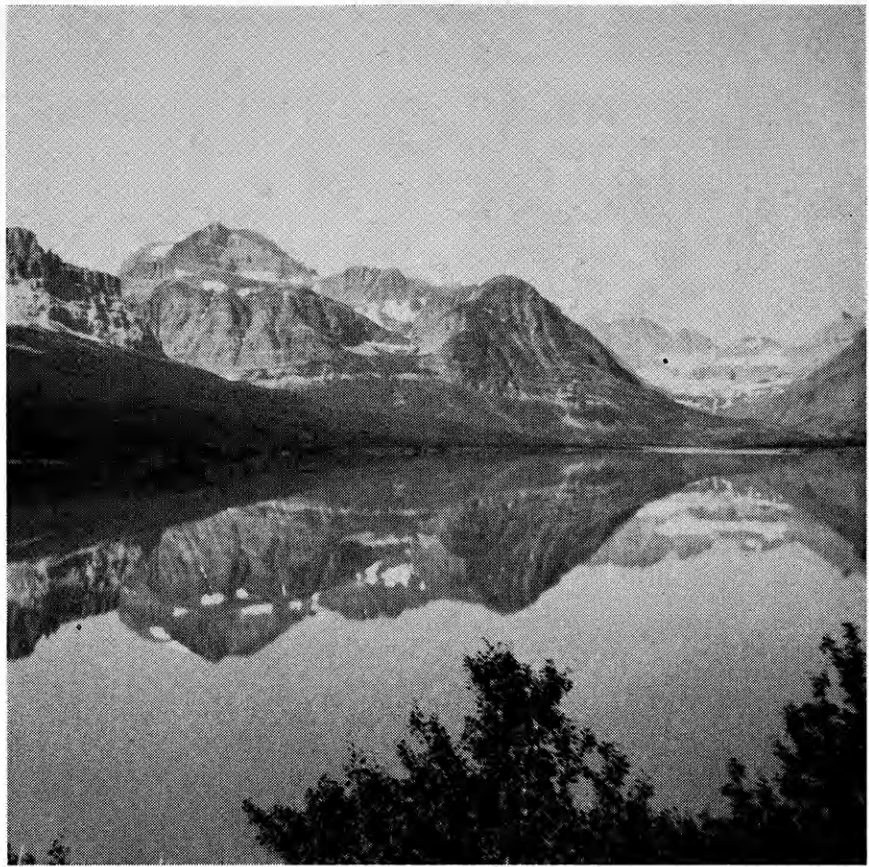
Carolyn Thompson

as president of her senior class at Chanute High School, Methodist Youth Fellowship, her 4-H Club, FHA and Sub Debs social club. An outstanding former 4-H member, she designs and makes her own clothing.

Carolyn received a \$300 scholarship from the Dairy Institute of Kansas, a wardrobe from the American Dairy Association of Kansas, and a year of honors and thrills while representing the dairy industry on radio, television, before the Kansas Legislature, and other groups.

Your Member May Win

During June, county dairy princess contests will be held in many Kansas counties. If your club knows of an outstanding young lady who would make a good princess candidate, contact your county extension agent or county dairy month chairman for details on eligibility and the date of your county contest.



This reflection picture was taken in Glacier National Park with a Brownie Bull's Eye camera by Cady Engler, Shawnee county. It received blues at the county and Mid-America Fair, and a purple at the Kansas State Fair. Cady was 13 when the picture was taken.

Fair Grounds Improved As Result of Card Party

When Scott county's 4-H council sponsored a benefit card party, 98 persons attended with total net receipts of \$126.05.

The group included 15 tables of pitch, 8 tables of bridge and 4 tables of pinochle with an additional table for children.

Coffee was served throughout

the evening. Pie was served while the committee was collecting tallies. 24 prizes, donated by the clubs, were awarded.

Manning Jayhawkers girls enrolled in the foods projects baked cakes for prizes.

Funds were used to make improvements at the county fair.

Manning Jayhawkers girls, Scott county, baked cakes for prizes at a county-wide card party which resulted in improvements at the county fair grounds.



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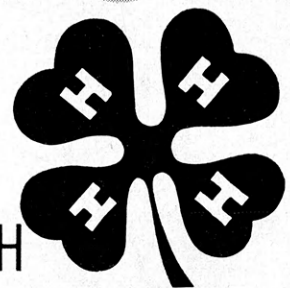
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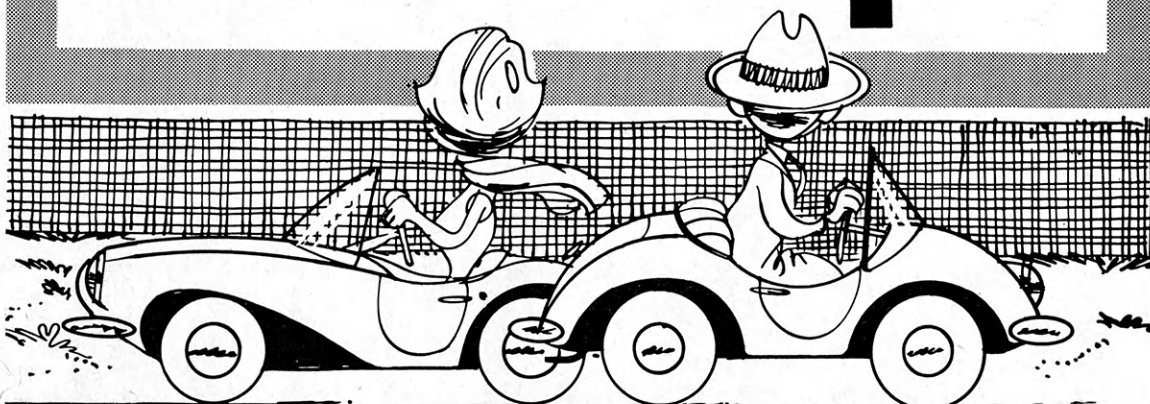


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Safety Sue Emphasizes Seat Belt Help

"Do you know 75% of all fatal accidents happen within 25 miles of your home?" asked Corky Schupbach, Goddard Club in Sedgwick county, in his demonstration emphasizing the importance of seat belts.

The demonstration, awarded a top blue in the county 4-H Day, has also been given on TV.

"Do you have seat belts in your car?" Corky asks. He adds that he has and he hopes you will soon have them too. He has been promoting safety belts with his "Safety Sue" doll and seat belt device.

The device on the seat belt shown in the picture works on two curtain rods. A spring pulls the doll and seat to one end (right side of picture), then releases and the doll travels across the device on the rods. She goes flying into the air if the seat belt isn't fastened.



For This Club

Recreation is Fun, Develops Leaders

By Carolyn Mages, Rep.

Silver Leaf Club, Franklin county, has received state and county recognition for their recreation program in each of the past two years.

Silver Leaf has had an active recreation program since 1956 when they accepted a challenge to make full use of a record player and public address system.

Their activities in recreation are many and varied. For four years they have participated in square dance competition at the regional 4-H Days. Another square dance group, winner at county and state talent contests, will participate at the 1962 4-H Round-up.

Members have also presented musical numbers at Winter General Hospital, Wadsworth Hospital, Osawatomie State Hospital, Senior Citizens Club, nursing

homes and before several civic groups.

Members, as individuals, have also done recreation work for other organizations. Mary Ann Hewitt and Carolyn Mages taught games at Girl Scout camp, local churches and at grade schools.

James Dunn and Jill Jefferis are helping with recreation for the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club.

The 4-H'ers get a real joy out of square dancing. To share their fun, Silver Leaf Club has sponsored many county-wide parties in the past few years.

The Club has found a good recreation program can maintain the interest of their older members. Not only has it been fun, they've gained even more by helping others. Through rec-

reation they are learning to be leaders.



All dressed up for musical game rehearsal are members of Silver Leaf Club Shei Hewitt and Keith McAdoo. Helping them with their steps are Carolyn Mages and Jan Jefferies.

Quien Yo—Si usted Who Me—Yes You

Yes, you may be an IFYE delegate in 1963 if you act now.

Participants must be between 20 and 30 years old, have a rural background and at least a high school education. They must have a desire to know and understand other people.

If you have these qualifications and are really interested, these are the steps to follow:

1. Candidates make application to the county extension office in their home county. Should there be more than one applicant from a county, it is necessary for the county to make a selection unless they are willing to support more than one candidate. Counties must raise \$900 for each delegate accepted.
2. A state selection committee conducts a two-day selection program and recommends candidates to the National 4-H Foundation. State inter-

views will be July 21-22.

3. National 4-H Foundation makes final selection and when definite assignments are made to the county, you become a delegate.

Report from a 1961 IFYE Delegate

(Editor's Note: The following is a report written by IFYE delegate Bill New on his experiences in Turkey.)

Noah landed the ark in Eastern Turkey thousands of years ago. Today we find a civilization caught between the changing cultures of the East and West. Turkey and her people have adopted many ways of the western world, yet have retained colorful, mysterious and romantic traits of the past.

Living with Turkish families for six months as an IFYE, I learned to understand and appreciate the people and culture

of another land which has been influenced by many centuries of various religions and changing world empires.

However, as strange as I thought some of the Turkish customs, the Turks thought my American customs just as peculiar.

We as Americans often forget other countries (just as we) use their own cultures as standards and therefore consider all other cultures as foreign or different.

Sitting on the floor cross-legged is just one example of the different customs in my first Turkish home, but I soon accepted the Turkish procedure as natural. Despite the dissimilarities, it was here in my first home I was called "brother," the highest compliment a Turk can pay his friend.

There is a certain gratification in being an IFYE—sharing life with people who speak a different language, and viewing America with the insight of a world traveler.

Narrow Escape

"To be on the safe side obey the safety rules" was the climax of a skit, "The Narrow Escape," given at the April meeting of the Formoso PTA by the Formoso 4-H Club, Jewell county.

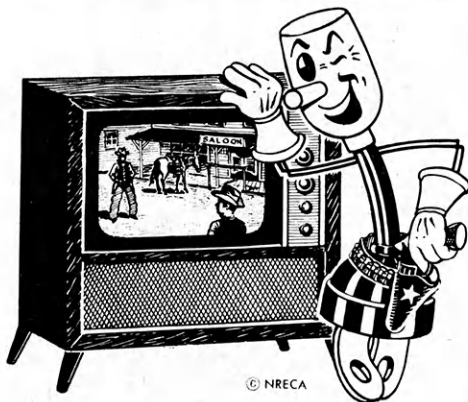
Consciences told the safety rules that the patients should have obeyed. 4-H members acted the parts of patients, nurses, and consciences.

The patients and the remainder of the audience were then entertained with an accordion solo, readings, and vocal numbers.

The program was a service project sponsored by the club's safety committee.

Johnita Reed, Rep.

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"Are you the party who called the exterminator?"

John Peel

There is always intriguing mystery about a folk tune. Nobody knows just when or by whom it was made, and sometimes even the place of origin is a mystery.

It becomes a folk song because it is easy to learn, and has a tune which folks like to sing and to hear over and over. In this way many old tunes lived hundreds of years before ever being written down or printed in a book.

The only credit line for this folk song, John Peel, (found on page 35 of Joyous Singing) is that it is an English hunting song. The words of the song, John Peel, take us back into the England of some hundreds of years ago, and tell of an old hunter and his famous dogs. In older song books a second verse went like this:

D'ye ken John Peel and

Ruby, too

Ringwood and Ranter, Bellman
and True.

From a find to a check, from
a check to a view,
From a view to a take in
the morning.

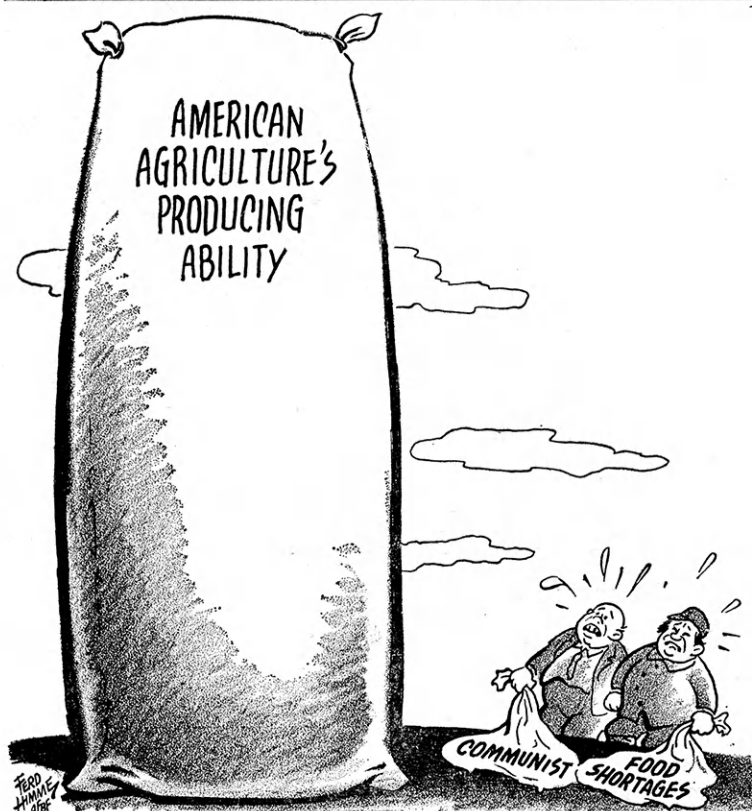
A "find" means the dog's first scent of the fox; a "check" often meant when all the dogs were on the scent and checked off the fox as he attempted to escape. The "view" was the first time the fox is seen, either by the dogs or by the hunter, and finally, the "take" was when the fox was run down and taken by the dogs. The "view haloo" is repeated in the chorus.

Peel a Real Person

John Peel was a real person, a dedicated hunter who in his prime always led the chase and was there for the take. In later years, unable to follow the hounds as he loved to do, he was often forgotten. Then the younger men of the countryside gave a hunting party in his honor. They secretly agreed to round up the fox, then to fall back, and let old John have the honor of the take as he had in his earlier days. When he did, they gather-

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ONE WEAPON THEY CAN'T MATCH



In Russia, one agricultural worker produces for four or five people. More than 40 percent of the total labor force of the Soviet Union works in agriculture and forestry.

One hour of American farm labor produces 4 times as much food and other crops as it did in 1919-21.

If our farmers were no more efficient than those of the Soviet Union, 22½ million Americans who now work in manufacturing, construction, mining, the trades, transportation and other non-farm business would have to produce food, clothing, and forest products.

Productivity of the American farm worker is now growing more than twice as fast as the productivity of workers in industry. Since 1950, output per man-hour in non-agricultural industry has risen 2 percent a year. In agriculture the increase has averaged 5 percent per year.

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Working Together

A Parent's Night Special— Let's Eat Up That Surplus

This original poem was written and acted out by Mrs. Arnold Essmiller, Jr., Walnut Valley Club, Barton county, as a part of the parents' night program.

She started by saying, "hardly a day goes by without an article in the paper about the farmer, his situation and how are we going to use the surplus wheat."

Grandma had the answer.
In good old golden days of yore,
Baking bread was grandma's chore,
She couldn't run down to the store:
For it was miles away.

So she had to make her own.
It wasn't easy either because the ingredients weren't always the same, and the recipe was hard to follow.

She had no yeast—that made it harder,
She had to start out with a starter.
A pinch of salt—no more than two,
Two hands of flour—three will do,

Two egg size lumps of lard—be wise
Lard didn't come hydrogenized.
Now mix it well—best till done,
Now you have a fluffy sponge,
Put on the board—knead it harder,
Oh! how she worked—that pioneer daughter.

The fire is right—the bread will sing
If it will singe a turkey wing,
But Grandma did the best she could,
And usually it was pretty good,
But if it turned out not too tasty,
Perhaps she'd been a mite too hasty.

How much different it is today—
how easy to bake that bread.

The cups are level—the spoons right size,
The shortening comes hydrogenized,
The flour's bleached—yeast in a can,
The right size bowl, the right shaped pan,
The temperatures tried—the time is true,
You just can't flop—you can't boo-boo.
So come you all—give it a whirl,
Bake just plain bread—or twists and swirls.

Don't be a square—get out of the rut,
Bake bread! Let's eat that surplus up.

Safety Emphasized In Magic Talk

Safety was the main topic when Carter Harrison, Safety Department of the Kansas Highway Commission, talked to members of the Riley County Kaw Valley Club.

Harrison held the complete attention of almost 75 members and guests. His talk, spiced with

many jokes, magic tricks, and worthy sayings, brought out the fact most accidents are caused by misunderstandings.

A very worthy slogan, among others, Mr. Harrison gave to the group was "Drive to Arrive—ALIVE."

The Club is working on a safety project for a purple seal.



Carter Harrison does a safety magic trick with the help of two Kaw Valley Club members, Riley county, Verna Johnston and John Carey. The picture was taken by Carolyn Parsons as part of her 4-H photography project.

Recreation Training Opportunities

By R. B. Tomkinson
Extension Specialist in 4-H

When asked, "What help do you need?", an adult 4-H leader answered, "Teach us how to teach."

He, as many other 4-H adult and junior leaders, knew the subject matter, but would like to teach better.

We learn to teach by teaching! This is WHY the Kansas Recreation Workshop is so valuable to adult leaders. In addition to learning how to teach or lead others, they increase their repertoire of recreation activities. This is WHY three recreation training camps or workshops are being held for older 4-H'ers and junior leaders in June.

Recreation is used as a means to an end in these workshops. We try to use games, songs, dances, sports, campfires, etc. as a chance for 4-H'ers to practice leading and teaching.

We try to stress HOW to teach or lead recreation activities, rather than how to play. Thus, as they learn to lead, they also learn the games or activities they can share with other 4-H'ers.

The three recreation workshops for older 4-H'ers and junior leaders are at

Dodge City—June 12-14

Rock Springs Ranch—June 13-16

Coffeyville—June 17-20

The following sessions will be offered at all three workshops, with few exceptions:

Social recreation for evening parties, games and sports for afternoon programs, music appreciation and song leading, crafts for craft sessions, campfire vespers and ceremonies.

4-H'ers interested in attending these sessions should contact their agents. There should be a willingness on the part of 4-H'ers who plan to attend, to share and be a leader with a county camp group, local club, and junior leader organization.

What was the Best Thing You Received from 4-H?

This question, asked of boys and girls near the end of their 4-H experience, quite often brings such a reply as "I learned to express myself before a group."

Asked if school speech training did not furnish more actual experience, some say this is true, but add "4-H got me started" or "4-H gave me the confidence I needed."

Perhaps this evaluation of 4-H experience points up some important things for 4-H leaders:

- *Recognize that improved skill in communication is an important objective of 4-H, not just a by product.
- *Every 4-H'er needs encouragement to take part in 4-H talks and demonstrations.
- *Start them with the easy-to-do things, seconding a motion, reading a part, etc.
- *Know your 4-H members, encourage the shy with praise for their efforts.

Nature Scavenger Hunt

(Leave it where it is.)

With summer here, 4-H members will love going outdoors for club recreation.

An old favorite is a **nature scavenger** hunt. However, the old method of playing it—by having 4-H'ers pick, gather, and bring back flowers, bird nests, leaves, etc.—has been criticized. The criticism is we are destroying the nature we should be trying to preserve or appreciate.

Nature Scavenger Hunt

The more modern or sensible way of playing **Nature Scavenger Hunt** is: Leave it where it is.

The leader or recreation committee will survey the outdoor area where the club will play the game. A list is compiled of interesting things for the 4-H'ers to locate. For example:

A bird nest, poison ivy, cottonwood tree, squirrel's nest, lamb quarters (weed), etc.

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*Help your 4-H members plan, prepare, and practice talks and demonstrations (junior leaders can do this, too.)

*Visit with parents about the children's progress.

*Encourage all to keep on—to improve on their own performance. This is better than "winning." This is winning.

A 4-H leader recently said, "My greatest satisfaction from 4-H Club leadership? Why, it was the white ribbons two of our boys got in project talks at this year's 4-H Day. Oh, yes, we had one get a blue, but the boys who won white could never say a word in front of the club last year."

"Personal Development Is a Challenge to Each Teenager Enrolling"



Says Marian Barnes, 19-year old member of the Happy Kansan Club in Ness county.

"The project helps develop maturity, self confidence, and the ability to have a personality with the added 'something' every teenager wants," Marian adds.

Giving major emphasis to personal appearance in her project plan, Marian says, "When well groomed, you feel so much more secure in society that your personality becomes a living example, full of vitality."

Marian studied hair styles, experimenting with her own, her mother's and sister's hair. She does all her own laundry, makes all her own clothes.

As a part of her junior leadership work, Marian helped her club

and other Ness county 4-H members by giving them tips on modeling and good grooming in preparation for the county style review.

"Each must enter the personal development project with an 'open mind' to develop new and effective ways of thinking, feeling, and acting in various everyday situations," Marian concludes.

If you'd like to learn more about the personal development project and what it can do for you, see your county extension office.

You may be interested, too, in the medals, certificates, bonds, and trips given as awards for winners by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

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Ann Zabel, former Stevens county 4-H member, made this "Maid of Honor" dress for her college roommate's wedding as a part of her complete costume project. The dress, made of satin covered with organza, cost \$9.56.

Rosanna Hopp (standing) shows members of the Bird City Go-Getters Club, Cheyenne county, the correct way to overcast side hem edge of an apron.



SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

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

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

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

Photographs should be accompanied by

a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

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

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

One of the numbers at the Jayhawk Club, Russell county, talent show was this "Home on the Range" sketch played by Peggy Opdycke and Alan Rogg.



Brush Creek Club in Atchison county won first place in the county fair, Horton centennial parade and Atchison safety parade with this "Town Pump Bucket Brigade" float.

Sue Ann Brandyberry, Good Hope Boosters Club in Norton county, finds that "hands and knees" is the surest way of getting the weeds and grass out of her 4-H garden.

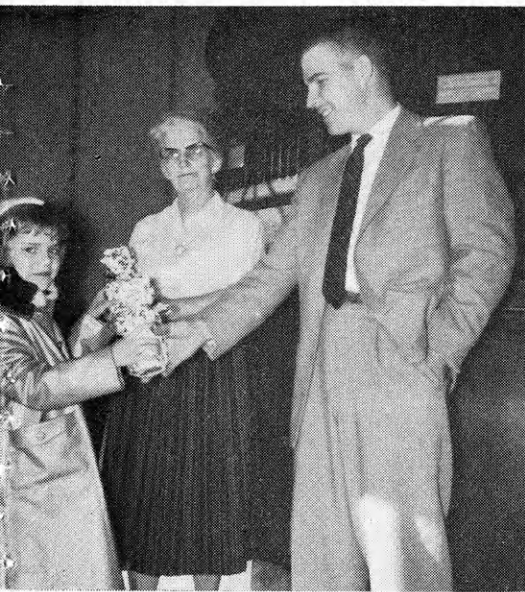


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Jocelyn Jones, Beattie Musketeeers Club in Marshall county, presents some of her prize winning jam to Mrs. Barney Heeney and Richard Heeney of the Beattie First National Bank as an expression of appreciation for their sponsorship of the Kansas 4-H Journal.



Mary Jo Mauler, IFYE to Japan, gave her 45th talk to a joint meeting of the Lucky 4's and Busy Buzzers Clubs, Barton county, recently. Pictured are Ann Dreschen, Mary Jo, and Janet Dickinson.

Kathy Auman, Riverton Club in Cherokee county, won this prize dairy heifer partly as a result of writing a demonstration on "Why I Would Like to Have a Dairy Calf." First heifer from this calf is expected to be returned by Kathy to another 4-H'er.



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Ideas That Work

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

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

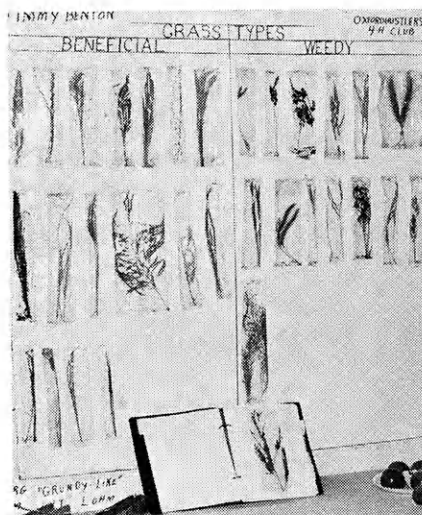
Prizes will be awarded all blue award stories each month. Please state your choice (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News or (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook.

Show New Movie

"Man Enough for the Job" was the movie shown at the Nearman Club, Wyandotte county, April meeting. It was the first showing of the movie in Wyandotte county.



Markel Ball gives a home improvement project talk at the Wyandotte county 4-H Days.



Timmy Benton, Oxford Hustlers Club in Johnson county, made this conservation grass display for exhibit at the county fair. Allen Cockren made the grasses notebook in the center of the exhibit.

It is the story of a city family who moved to a rural community. One boy in the family resents leaving his old friends but he soon becomes interested in 4-H and joins the local club. The film ends happily after he becomes a top 4-H member.

Active Health Program

The Narka Club, Republic county, has an extremely active health program. They have cooperated with Red Cross, county March of Dimes and the county hospital by having county committee members show films and give talks at their monthly meetings.

The club has contributed to both drives.

The club is also helping with blood typing in the Narka community.

Joleen Fiala, Rep.

New Candlelight Ceremony

For our 4-H Sunday service we used a new candlelight ceremony. We made a large 4-H emblem of plywood painted green, outlined it with 12 white Christmas tree lights and placed it on an easel on the platform.



"Do you have any octopi connections in your home?" asks Jim Mathis of the Dearing Bees Club, Montgomery county, in his electric talk.



Participating in a 4-H safety radio program are Ronnie Holmes, Linda Coble, Mrs. Homer Bryant and Fred Mueller.

Then we had 12 4-H'ers read passages of scripture that pertained to each of the four H's. The sanctuary was darkened and as each member came up to the easel, he turned on a light before he read his scripture. When the ceremony was finished, the 4-H emblem was outlined by the white lights.

David Railsback, Rep.
Langdon Club, Reno Co.

An Evening of TV for Parents Night

Members of the Victory Club, Miami county, were entertained with a television program at their parents' night meeting. Singing by Minnie Pearl Alagna opened the program. This was followed by a hilarious hat show on Bea Johnson Kaiser's Happy Home program.

A Day in Court was complete with a white haired judge. For Mr. People to Mr. People the club members visited Dr. Know It All and his Fixit Clinic. The Dr. performed one of his famous operations on a real live parent with resulting bloodshed.

Dinah Shore Aubrey closed the program with her theme song, "Buy Rat Bait from Your Local 4-H Club." The program was mixed with comedy, commercials, applause cards and birds on the cable.

Daryl Kaiser, Rep.

A Trip to Peru

Enrique J. Goytizolo C. was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Republican 4-H Club, Cloud county.

Enrique is spending the month as a member of the Mervin Halden family.

Enrique described his country for the 4-H'ers in the Republican Club and for the Kansas 4-H Journal readers.

He said Peru is divided into three sections—coasts, mountains and jungle. There are many schools and colleges in the coast but it is difficult to educate the mountain people.

Enrique likes our milk and dairy products, especially ice cream. Meals in Peru are served in five or more courses. In Peru the main project of the 4-H Clubs is to improve sanitary conditions.

Enrique's father—Sr. Armando Goytizolo y Senora, is a diplomat. Enrique's hobby is painting and folk dancing. He plans to go to Italy next year to study interior decorating.

Martha Palmquist, Rep

S-E-R-V-I-C-E

SERVICE, a valuable asset to any community, is not a rare thing in the Langdon community as the result of willing girls and boys of the Langdon Club. One or more service projects each year has been the rule rather than the exception.

Leading services the club members have rendered their community since the club was chartered a decade ago are all classified in one class—thoughtfulness.

For the aged—club members traveled to the county home for the aged with

an evening of entertainment including singing and a one-act play.

For the shut-ins—boxes of fruit and cookies delivered on their rounds of caroling to twenty places at Christmas time.

For the traveler—a highway sign directing the way to Langdon.

For three children (heart victims)—helping pay for their expensive treatment with cash donations.

For a cancer victim—a lovely poinsettia and a visit with caroling.

For the community—rides furnished to nearby towns for free chest x-rays. A yard light installed on community building and mowing of the yard.

Reporter

Ideas in Brief

White Church Clubs #1 and #2 each have monthly square dance practice in **Wyandotte** county . . . Prettiest box prizes were awarded to Janice Lucero, Linda Fyffe and Cherylene VanDyke at the box supper sponsored by the Grinter-Go-Getters, **Wyandotte** county . . . Virginia Everett demonstrated correct dish washing methods at a meeting of the Advance Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Loring members, **Wyandotte** county, had a dinner and theatre party May 19 . . . Shawnee Spitfires, **Wyandotte** county, had parents' night in April . . . Community leaders and township representatives nominate candidates for statewide camps from the Partridge Club, **Reno** county, instead of asking the club members to select them . . . Eva Jo Hudson compared the sewing project to an adventure in space at a joint meeting of the Sylvia and Plevna Clubs in **Reno** county . . . Members having numbers in the county 4-H Day were asked to give them at the next meeting of the Salem Club, **Reno** county . . . Membership in the Achievers Club, **Sedgwick** county, has reached 45 . . . Cherry Creek Club, **Cheyenne** county, is extremely proud of their instrumental ensemble group which won a blue ribbon at the Regional 4-H Day . . . As a community service project, members collected for the local cancer fund . . . Woodworking boys of the Loring Club, **Wyandotte** county, plan to make road signs (listing names of resident on that road) for street corners in Loring . . . Sophomore members of the Advance Club were special guests of the T'n T Club in **Wyandotte** county for their April meeting . . . Foods members made cupcakes, other members made baskets for May Day for Kansas State School of Blind students by KC-OK'ers, **Wyandotte** county . . . Woodworking boys of the Nearman Club, **Wyandotte** county, had a nail driving contest . . . The two Grinter - Go - Getters Clubs, **Wyandotte** county, had a joint box supper . . . New American and 4-H flags have been purchased by the Bonner Springs Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Val Lamb told a joint meeting of the Highland and Richland Livewires Clubs, **Harvey** county, how to operate woodworking tools correctly in a recent project talk . . . "A

Place Close By I'd Like to Visit" was roll call for the Newton City Slickers, **Harvey** county . . . Parents night program for the Hesston Union Champions Club, **Harvey** county, was a style revue directed by Mrs. Armin Samuelson. The men all modeled hats made of kitchen utensils. . . . Marie Thiel, Bell Club in **Leavenworth** county, won a blue ribbon in the Regional 4-H Day on her demonstration "A Dairy Foods' Sandwich Loaf." This is the second year Marie has won a regional blue on a demonstration . . . Bell Club members, **Leavenworth** county, won a blue on their model meeting at the Regional 4-H Day . . . Teacher, housewife and pharmacist were some of the varied answers to roll call titled "My Future Career" at the meeting of the Kechi Club, **Sedgwick** county . . . Lawn Ridge members, **Cheyenne** county, delivered Easter favors to St. Francis nursing home residents . . . Action songs are fun, Lawn Ridge members in **Cheyenne** county, found out as they sang "Indians are High Minded," "Do Your Ears Hang Low?", "On Top of My Pizza," and "Deep and Wide," at their recent club meeting . . . For their club money raising project, families of Bell Club members, **Leavenworth** county, donated articlets to be sold at the Leavenworth community sale . . . **Wyandotte** county junior leaders had an ice cream social in May . . . Morris Club, **Wyandotte** county, had their parents' night in May . . . KC-OK Club, **Wyandotte** county, had a project tour followed by a pot luck supper in May . . . "Good food will taste even better if served graciously at an attractively set table and pleasant surroundings," stated Rachel Ortman in her project talk at the Liberty Boosters Club meeting in **Harvey** county . . . Compus Champions were hosts to the Gem Go-Getters Club at an exchange meeting in **Harvey** county . . . Kansas Jayhawker Club, **Harvey** county, had a talent show in May with plays, group songs, and readings . . . Roll call for the Grantville Club, **Jefferson** county, was answered by suggestions for beautification of our community . . . Sitka Hustlers, **Clark** county, had parents' night in April . . . Kansas Jayhawkers Club, **Harvey** county, visited the health museum at Halstead in April . . . Thomadora Club, **Reno** county, initiated six new members at their last meeting . . . The Hayes Club, **Reno** county, favors a chuck wagon feed at the county fair . . . Mrs. Everett Geist showed how to make a rectangular cake into a Cross and decorate it for Easter at a project meeting of the Huntsville Club, **Reno** county.

Game of the Month

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When the game is to be played, you can give each person a list of what he is to locate or divide the members into small groups.

Explain that no one is to pick or bring back what's on the list—but write on the paper the lo-

cation of each object, i. e.,

Dead tree limb—walnut tree back of house,

Mushrooms—under weeping willow tree by stream.

This new way of playing this game takes more work in making up the list of things to find, but I believe it teaches respect for nature and is loads of fun, too.

Nature Discovery

Another good nature game is "Nature Discovery" or "Observation."

Divide players into small teams. Assign each team a certain area or object to observe.

Examples might include a flower garden, huge rock or rock pile, weed patch, tree, water tank or section of a gully.

Set a time limit to have them make a list of everything they see, discover or observe.

Then have the teams come together and read their list.

It's amazing how much 4-H'ers see or discover when they play this game and have the opportunity to look at nature.

Song of the Month

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ed about him, singing this song in his honor.

In Troutbeck, mentioned in the third verse, John lies buried under a moss covered stone inscribed to the memory of the old hunter, and carved with a dog and hunter's horn. This last verse was added for a memorial when old John Peel at last entered his happy hunting grounds.

Note to Song Leader

This song should move vigorously, not at a slow pace. For many years the British army used it as a brisk marching music. Don't let the brisk pace of this vigorous hunting song drag.

Answers to Puzzles on Page 6

Crossword Puzzle

Across—1, then; 2, head; 3, eat; 4, health; 5, learn.

Down—1, the; 2, heart; 3, eat; 4, hand; 5, heel; 6, hen.

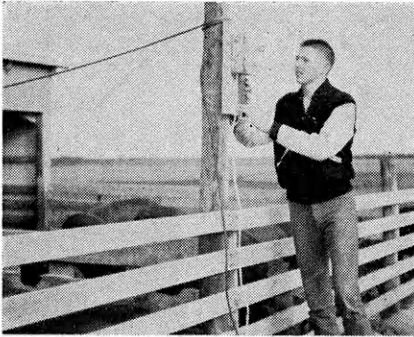
Who Am I? Sheep

Scrambled Farm Animals

1—horse, 2—cow, 3—pig, 4—chicken, 5—sheep, 6—goat.

Word Spellings

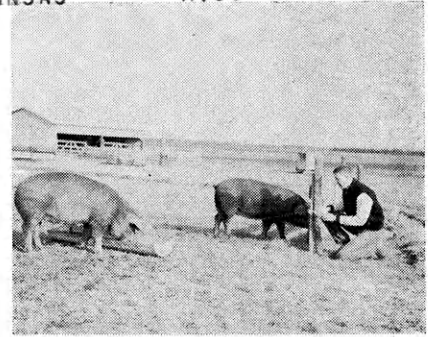
1—pup, 2—peep, 3—mum, 4—Sis, 5—Mom, 6—tot, 7—noon, 8—toot, 9—deed, 10—Dad, 11—pep, 12—dud.



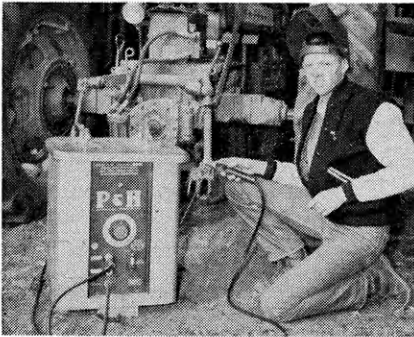
Electric fence, a quick and effective way to contain livestock.



Charles made 13 of these electric pig brooders.



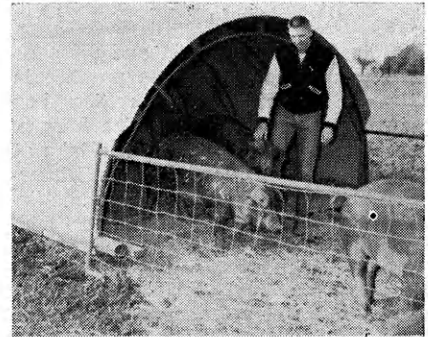
Wiring to pig parlor for lights and electric stock water-warmer.



Electric welder is invaluable for repairs and making new items for farm and home improvement.



Electric outlet installed by Charles to operate ventilating fan upstairs during summer months.



Charles made round-top sheds for his swine projects by welding . . . at one-third the cost of buying.

Charles Timmons, 1961 Electric Project Blue Award Winner

SAYS: "In my basic phase, I was to learn about electricity and the right way to use it." **HE DID . . . AND LOOK WHAT HE'S DONE SINCE!**

Charles Timmons is a 17-year old Senior at Fredonia High School and a ten year member of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club in Wilson County. In four years of Electric Project, Charles has applied his electrical training to many farm and home improvements as well as to many of his 4-H projects and recreational activities. Here are some examples:

- Installed extra outlets in his home
- Made electrical repairs
- Wired the garage and farrowing house
- Installed fuse box outlet and lights in the pig parlor, receptacles in weaning pen and lights in growing pen.
- Made 13 pig brooders
- Built several hundred feet of electric fence for pig projects
- Used electric welder in doing farm repairs, and in building a go-kart and a metal work bench.

For exhibit at the Wilson County Fair in 1961, Charles made a three-way switch panel. Other demonstrations he has given in connection with Electric Project include, "Making Electrical Splices" and "How to Make a Heat Lamp."

During his ten years in 4-H, Charles has also participated in home grounds beautification, woodworking, beef, alfalfa, wheat, corn, swine, entomology, soil and water and auto projects.

What next? Not content to rest on his past accomplishments, Charles' plans for 1962 include helping wire a new home for the Timmons family, building more electric fence, additional wiring in the garage, etc., for he knows from experience that doing things the electric way means better living and working for the whole family.

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HOME ELECTRIC
PROJECTS**

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

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Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Light & Telephone Company