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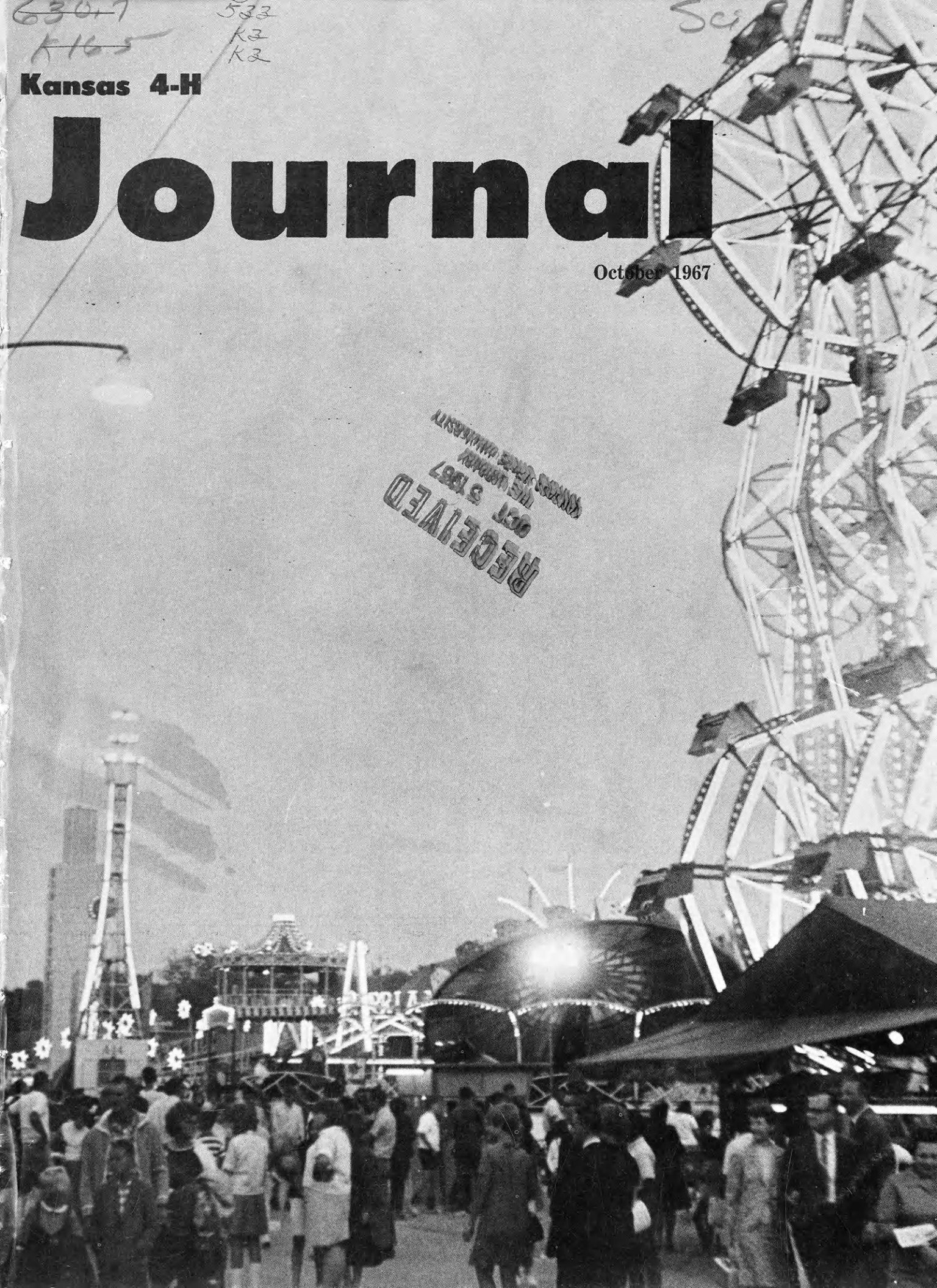
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Kansas 4-H

Journal

October 1967

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY





325 CONFEREES counselors and seminar staff members participated in the 6th annual Farm Bureau sponsored citizenship seminar for high school juniors and seniors held at Rock Springs Ranch, August 15-19.

The purpose of the seminar was to provide high school students with an opportunity to develop a better understanding of the American constitutional form of government and our free enterprise business system. Program activities included contrasting life under dictatorial communism with that in a democracy. Through the media of lectures, films and panel discussions, students became better acquainted with the American Heritage and the advantages of our political and economic system.

Official Farm Bureau policy approved by the voting dele-

gates representing the 105 member county Farm Bureaus includes the following statement: "The challenge of communism to our American way of life continues unabated—both at home and abroad.

"We are disturbed by the apathy and complacency with which many citizens view the advance of communism. They fail to see that the socialistic trends in our society and in our Government are clear signs of the infiltration of communists and communistic sympathizers into our public life. There seems to be little recognition that the expansion of welfare statism can become our undoing.

"We believe the establishment of the annual Kansas Farm Bureau citizenship seminar at Rock Springs Ranch has done much to help high school juniors and seniors understand the basic principles of our society and the forces which now threaten these principles."

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus

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Phone 913-532-6621
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Second Class Postage Paid at Lawrence,
Kansas. Return Form 3579 to Kansas 4-H
Journal, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Advertising rates and circulation data
on request.

Group subscriptions \$1.00 per year.
Individual subscriptions \$1.50 per year.
Single copy 15 cents.

Use of the 4-H name and symbol ap-
proved by the Secretary of Agriculture of
the United States, January 23, 1951,
under the provisions of the law as
reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June
25, 1948 Public Law No. 772, 80th Con-
gress (10 USC 797).

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The Place Of Awards

with succeeding is like asking 4-H judges to include a plate of pears in an apple judging class.

The one objective of 4-H work is the growth and development of boys and girls to become successful citizens. Awards are only one minor means of accomplish-

competition based on age and experience, and establishing different standards to meet these conditions help to develop this principle.

- 3) The rules must be fair, known to all participants and the standards high to stimulate the desire to learn and make possible a learning experience.
- 4) A maximum number of participants should be involved to "spread" the value of the learning experience and provide leaders with experience in conducting contests and events.
- 5) Awards are presented to all members who accomplish or achieve, not just a "winner." The group-award system makes individual identification possible by providing awards denoting different degrees of recognition.

An effective educational system in 4-H includes three purposes:

Help 4-H members learn to accomplish or achieve
Encourage and motivate them to achieve

Recognize 4-H members upon their achievement, at all levels
Awards, properly understood and used, are an effective tool in meeting these purposes.

"Did You Win?"

by Glenn M. Busset
State 4-H Leader

"Did you win" is the question put to the football player, the high school debater, and the 4-H member. In all these cases, the person asking the question implies that to win means to do better than all the others, to get ahead of those who fall behind, to succeed in relation to those who fail. To a great many people there is a direct relation between succeeding and receiving an award, while those who do not receive an award have failed. When our philosophy of success is measured by the number and size of awards received, then we have created mistaken standards of what to "count" and what we must do if we are to be successful. To equate winning

ing this objective, by encouraging boys and girls to do things they normally would not do, and by recognizing them when they have met certain criteria. It is not awards themselves that constitute value or harm to 4-H members, but how they are used.

Thoughtful 4-H leaders and Extension agents consider these principles in using prizes and awards in 4-H work:

- 1) The contest must result in learning. This means assisting youth in changing their behavior in terms of skills, knowledge and attitudes.
- 2) The situation must offer the members a possibility of success. Arranging for



FORMER RESIDENTS of the Prairie View 4-H Center in Atchison County look with pride at the sign designating the meeting place of the Prairie View 4-H Club. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moecks continue their interest in 4-H through their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rathert, who are leaders of the club.

“Where Can We Meet?”

by Marjorie Tennant

A new school building, an unoccupied house, and an unused schoolhouse now a community center solved the meeting place problem for three Atchison County 4-H clubs.

Each of the almost 1,200 community 4-H clubs in Kansas has a monthly meeting. The number of members varies from 12 to 100. Obviously, the living or recreation room of a home isn't the answer to “Where can we meet?” for many clubs.

A high percentage of the clubs meet in school buildings. In the past years the consolidation of schools created a situation for many 4-H clubs. The traditional meeting place was

closed, and perhaps disappeared.

How three Atchison County clubs solved their meeting place problem makes an interesting story and presents three solutions.

An unoccupied house and two couples interested in 4-H in their community made possible the Prairie View 4-H Center, south and east of Effingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rathert, Nortonville, are leaders of the club. The house is on a farm next to the Ratherts, which they purchased last year from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moecks. Both couples are enthusiastic 4-H supporters and saw the value of a meeting place

for the Prairie View Club. They made the house available to the club.

“Every family raided the attic and basement,” Mrs. Rathert said in describing how the house was furnished when the club took over. It's a four-room house. The electric range and refrigerator are the most modern pieces of equipment.

The shiny black stove “eats” wood and coal on winter nights as it heats the meeting place. With the supply of wood almost gone, each family will have a turn next year in supplying some fuel.

The curtains are green burlap, originally a part of a club float.

The old wooden icebox holds songbooks and other materials, all ready for the 4-H meeting.

The 4-H'ers keep the yard mowed. The sign on the house with gray siding proudly labels it "Prairie View 4-H Center."

"Parents come to the meetings," the leaders report, because there is space for them. They learn much about 4-H and truly know what is going on in 4-H work.

They also comment on the pride the members have in their "club home." In addition to the monthly meetings, the group has parties there. They rent the house to Extension home economics units and other clubs in the community. The house is the local voting place.

The Walnut Creek Club, with 37 members, meets in Walnut Creek Community Center, a schoolhouse no longer used. The Walnut Creek Community Club has title to the building and 3 acres of land with the 4-H club responsible for the upkeep.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dunster of Atchison are leaders, and the building is 5 miles south of this city.

Financing the building is a major project for the club. When the youth first took over the school they spent a weekend picking up corn. The profit was \$120 used to repair the floors, furnace, and water line, plus other "sprucing up" touches.

Proceeds from bake sales, a Christmas novelty gift sale, concessions at the traditional horse show on the grounds, and entry fees and tickets for the show add to the treasury.

"The club members are always willing to help in making money. Every member helped with the corn picking project," the Dunsters relate. "They also are concerned about the use of the building. When they see the lights on they call to ask about what group is using the building tonight."

Heat and light bills do add up. The local Rural Water District No. 1 provides the water.

"Eighty percent of the par-

ents come to the meetings," the leaders report. Three of the club families take turns mowing the yard.

Play equipment on the grounds makes the site a favorite picnic spot. The club has parties and picnics during the year at the Community Center.

Much of the furnishings were left by the school when the district was consolidated with others. The PTA provided the refrigerator, and the Kansas Power and Light Company gave the stove.

Common Interest

When the club was organized almost 3 years ago, no one in the community knew about 4-H. The Dunsters had not been leaders or members.

Certainly having a meeting place to call their own and to keep in order has given the club a common interest, an incentive to "do their best" and "make the best better."

A relatively new, large school building, the JU-4, south and west of Atchison, is the "home" of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club.

For the past 5 years the club has had a "working agreement" with the schoolboard. In return for permission to meet there, club members clean the entire building before school begins in

the fall and during Christmas vacation.

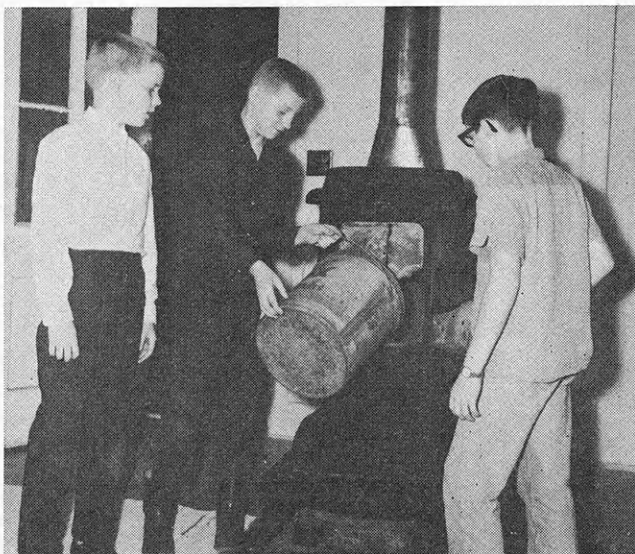
The 12 junior leaders in the Lucky Clover Club this year agree that the cleaning task is a complete one. It includes cleaning and waxing the floors and furniture and washing the windows. This work would take the janitor almost 8 days. The 4-H'ers do it in 2 days.

The club does a community project each year for the school. The 4-H'ers have purchased coat racks and ping pong tables and landscaped around the school sign.

After the monthly meetings, the members carefully clean up the "signs" of refreshments and other activities. They meet in the auditorium and find it spacious and ideal.

Other groups pay a rental to use the school facilities. Because the 4-H'ers are willing and responsible to do a twice-a-year cleaning and do leave the facilities in good order, they are not charged.

Developing citizenship is one of the basic objectives of the 4-H program. How the Atchison County clubs solved their meeting place problem gives three examples of practical citizenship—working together for the common good of everyone concerned.



WARMTH FOR A WINTER 4-H meeting comes from this stove in the Prairie View 4-H Center, meeting place for an Atchison County 4-H Club. Three boys in the club, from the left, Michael Gray, Dicky Rathert, and Rick Bayless take their turn in keeping the fire going on a cold night when the club is meeting.

Fair Mid



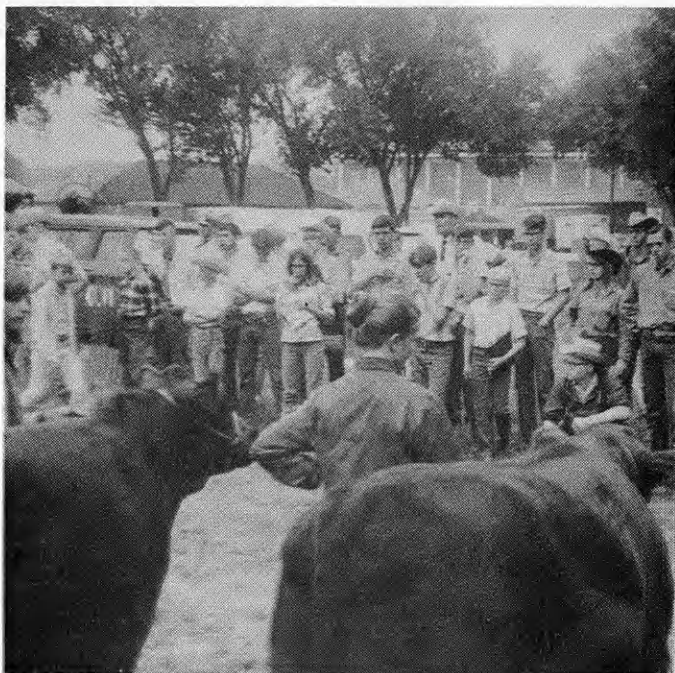
Cory Heiniger, Brown County, pictured at the left, is giving a demonstration at the Mid America Fair. Cory and his brother Ronnie gave the demonstration, "Young Man Take A Clothes Look."



4-H'ers from all parts of the state participated at Mid America. Here four 4-H'ers look over a calf in the Livestock Judging Contest.

Time America Style

Which is the Best? That's what everyone's pondering in the picture at the right. This is one of the groups in the Livestock Judging Contest.



Judges watched Beth Selland, Brown County, make this relish dish for her demonstration. Beth holds the mirror, so the judges can see the results.



Have A

"Little Fair"

If a little more practice and some good advice will help a 4-H'er improve his project before the county fair, then the Manning Jayhawkers in Scott County will do their best. Why? Because the Jayhawkers hold a "Little Fair."

The fair is held each year, a month before the county fair, at the Manning School. Each member's projects are on display. The boys and their fathers erect pens on the grounds for the livestock. Space is provided for dogs, rabbits, poultry, and horses.

County agent, William Greenwood, gives pointers on how to show animals. The Home Economics Agent is on hand to point out mistakes and tell how to improve. Together they help each member to polish his abilities.

A barbecue chicken dinner is served by the members in the Food project. The barbecue pit is built by the members.

The Gardening, Foods, Woodworking and Sewing projects are on display inside the schoolhouse. In the afternoon each member gives a project talk and the girls present a style review.

The "Little Fair" is work, but it gives each member an idea how their projects compare with other members. It helps them strive to do better for the County Fair.

Club Has Picnic To Finish Books

The Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club of Labette County had a picnic to finish their record books. The members worked on their books, swam, and ate a picnic supper. The supper was prepared by the members enrolled in the cooking projects.

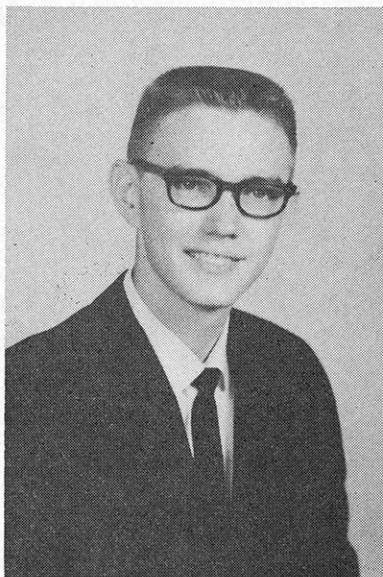
PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

I have been enrolled in Personal Development for five years and believe this project has been my most personally rewarding one. Each of the various phases has had a special bearing on some different aspect of character development. I have found each of the phases

very interesting. I find what I have studied in the project put to good use in my job as a clothing salesman. The Manners, Relations With Others, and the Appearance phases have been most helpful on my job.

In helping to plan our county's monthly personal development meeting programs we emphasized a different area of the project at each meeting. Our programs included guest speakers, films, skits, and discussions. The meetings were open to anyone in the county and the members were encouraged to bring guests; attendance was never low, and we looked forward to each month's meeting.

The Personal Development Project builds each member, gives them new confidence, helps them to understand themselves, and to understand others as well.



Randal Wood

Randal Wood
Eastridge 4-H Club
Sedgwick County

The people at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company are proud to have a part in this 4-H project by sponsoring awards for outstanding work.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

"The Other Has Wings"

The Sunflower 4-H Club of Woodston, Kansas, was host to the Gold Nuggets 4-H Club of Kansas City. The Kansas City 4-H'ers spent 6 days learning what living in a farming community is like. Milking cows, gathering eggs, and working with large machinery were a few of the experiences gathered by the Kansas City boys and girls. The highlight of the visit was when the parents of the city 4-H'ers came for a basket dinner and a tour. It was stated by one of the Kansas City members, "Now I know the difference between a chicken and a cow. One has feathers and the other has wings."

Sponsors Rabies Shots

The Oak Creek 4-H Club of Smith County sponsored a rabies clinic as a safety project. A rabid skunk had been shot before the clinic was started. A total of 42 dogs and 13 cats were vaccinated.

Special Trip Helps The Younger Members

Younger members often think it takes a long time to grow old enough to share in special awards and trips that so many older members are privileged to attend. This year the Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club of Labette County decided to hold a special essay contest for their members aged 8 to 13. The prizes were trips to the county 4-H camp, for the top boy and girl in the contest. Laurel Jones and Wade Wright won the trip to Camp Teal in Oswego.

Texas 4-H'ers Visit Morton County



The Morton County Senior 4-H Members were hosts July 17-22 to twenty-three 4-H members and five leaders from Tarrant County, Texas. This is a group picture of the Texas members and the host members. They are: First row: (left to right)—Sherry Trahern, Janet Sellers, Mary Strickland, Connie Tucker, Sherry Price, Debbie Trahern, Vicky Eggleston, Shirley Colger, Gail Trahern, Ann Powell. Second row: Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mrs. Aubrey Powell, Burley Pedego, Lynn Gaylord, Bill Ballard, Steve Gaylord, Ray Humphris, Joe Harrison, Cissy Nevill, Doris Behm, Glenn Sparker, James Sullivan, Sammy Dunn, Larry Dunn. Third and Fourth row: Lynn Starr, Pattie Coen, Nancy Dunn, Rebeca Scott, Mary Hinton, Susan Barnes, Valarie Strickland, Dottie Chapman, Nancy Hannagan, Gail Payne, Dorita Hannagan, Kathleen Lowery, Debbie Mills, Celia Coen, Lymm Small, Bonnie Tucker, Susan Tucker, Sheryl Frownfelter, and Debbie Phillips.

Next year Morton County 4-H'ers will go to Texas to complete the exchange.

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Wichita State Bank, Wichita

WALLACE

Peoples State Bank, Sharon Springs

Micki Has New Idea



Do you like flowers? Here's a way to put flowers and 4-H together. Micki Holladay, Ford County 4-H'er, is pictured with her 4-H Flower Garden project which is centered with a 4-H clover leaf of marigolds and grass.

New Collegiate Club

A Collegiate 4-H Club was organized recently at the Butler County Community Junior College in El Dorado, Kansas. This is the first club to be organized in a Junior College. All other Collegiate 4-H Clubs are at four year colleges.

Officers for the fall term are: Virginia Martin, El Dorado, president; Rick Wammac, Rosalia, vice-president; Kathleen Phillips, El Dorado, treasurer.

4-H members who are enrolled in the 4-H Home Grounds project. The purpose of the project was to help youths to appreciate growing plants, to encourage beautification of Ford County, to encourage participation in the Ford County Fair activities where a newly established zinnia show will be held, and to acquaint youths with the Ford County Extension Council.

CEMETERY IS COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT FOR CLUB

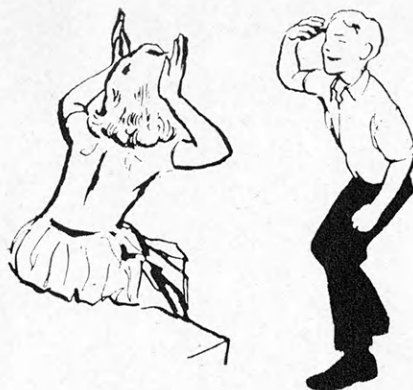
The Whiting Beavers 4-H Club chose to clean up an old cemetery as their Community Service project. The old cemetery is about 10 miles northeast of Holton, Kansas, in Jackson County. Trees and brush grew profusely, nearly covering the stones. Cans and bottles cluttered the entire area. Club members worked for a period of six weeks cleaning the cemetery.

Zinnias Help County Beautification Plan

This spring about 1000 Ford County youths, mostly third and fourth graders, received packages of zinnias as a courtesy of the Ford County Extension Council. The seeds were distributed during the latter part of April, with the assistance of 11

Plan Your

Spook Party



Let's have a spook party! Let the party begin right at the front door. Cover the door with white paper. With a black marker write the words "TOMB! ALL WHO ENTER ABANDON HOPE." Tack dead branches on each side of door to form an arch. Cut a black paper circle and attach on wall. Write: "Werewolves Enter Here." Make a spiderweb maze to confuse your guests as they enter. Make a (tangle) of yarn using as many different colors as there are guests. Tie one end of each color to a stationary piece of furniture in the party room. Then wind around chairs, table legs, under rugs. Attach a clothespin to the end of each piece and hand one to each guest as he arrives. The aim is for him to untangle his color as fast as possible in order to get to the party room.

Jack-O'-lantern Contest—Have each guest bring a hollowed-out pumpkin with him, but no faces. Supply knives, colored feathers, small vegetables, colored paper and scissors. (Be sure to lay newspapers down to protect the floor.) Let each artist go to work and may the best jack-o-lantern win! After the game, place candles in them and arrange around the room.

Everyone loves a dance—so let's do the Skeleton Sock Hop!

Buy a life-size cardboard skeleton and paint it with luminous paint. (Or make one yourself, attaching the arms and legs separately so they "move.") One guest dances with skeleton until the lights go off. If the skeleton taps you, you are now his partner. The idea is to avoid the skeleton that glows eerily in the darkened room.

Careless Casino. Have a mound of wrapped gifts in the center of the floor, and have the guests sit around them in a circle (the gifts should be small and funny from the 5 and 10-cent store). Each guest, in turn, throws dice. Any combination of seven or eleven takes a prize. If a player throws "two ones," he gets to take any gift from anyone else in the game. Open when all gifts are gone from the center.

Nine Black Cats. Cut nine black cats out of construction paper. Just before the party the cats are placed about the room in obvious places: on the mantel, peeking from flowers in a vase, on a chair, or sticking out from the leaves of a book. The guests are given a few minutes in which to note the positions of the cats in order to test their powers and told to write down the exact location of the nine black cats.

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Phillips County Has Car Key Removal Check

The Phillips County 4-H'ers held a Car Key Removal Safety Check during Rodeo Week and Phillips County 4-H Fair Week. Deer Creek, Solomon Valley, City Slickers and Lone Prairie were the participating clubs.

All cars and trucks found with the keys in the ignition were given a colorful tag. The tags reminded the drivers to "Play it Safe" by removing the keys. The tags did work. During the rodeo, 299 vehicles were tagged. A week later at the 4-H Fair only 98 cars were tagged.

4-H Girls Observe June as Dairy Month

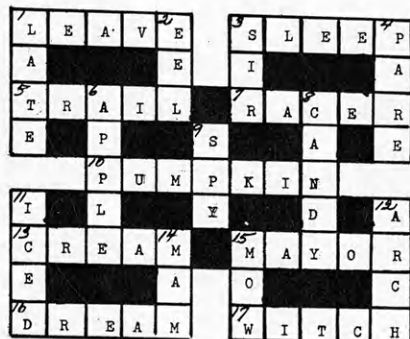
Diane Bever, Ann Beezley and Sara Beezley, 4-H members from Girard, Kansas, observed June Dairy Month by making dairy posters and serving bottled shakes. The girls put up their posters in the First National Bank of Girard and served bank customers bottled shakes.

Family Fun Page Answers

Name The State

Illinois

Cardinal



The Navarre Boosters 4-H Club of Dickinson County recently held its annual ice cream social, the club's main fund-raising project. They made 33 gallons of ice cream in 6 flavors. The club members served ice cream to the public in a small near-by town which attracts a large crowd with it's traditional Saturday night band concerts. Served with the ice cream was a variety of pies & cakes prepared by the girls enrolled in 4-H Foods & the mothers of members. The members are pictured above after making the ice cream.

Thistles Removed

The West Beloit 4-H Club selected the control of Musk Thistle as a club project. Club members and families devoted a Monday during June for a careful check of their pastures for the thistle. Plants located were dug up and destroyed.

Club Has Cake Walk

The Lone Star Rangers 4-H Club of Bison, Kansas, made money for their club and had fun doing it this summer. The club sponsored a Cake Walk Carnival. The Carnival brought in more than \$41.

Miss Keller Tells About Germany

The Prairie Dale 4-H Club of Sherman County invited Miss Linda Keller, IFYE to Germany, to show pictures of her trip, to the public at the Goodland VFW Hall in June. More than 50 persons heard Miss Keller tell of her trip.

The Kansas 4-H

Journal

needs

**News
&
Pictures**

The Kansas 4-H Journal needs news and pictures. With 1192 4-H Clubs in Kansas we can not print everything each club does. What we want, are the New Ideas in your club, that will be new to other 4-H Clubs. We also need GOOD pictures of your ideas. Pictures will be returned if ou send a stamped self-addressed envelope.



Pork-chop Barbecue

½ c. water
 ¼ c. vinegar
 2 tbsp. sugar
 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
 1½ tsp. salt
 ½ tsp. pepper
 1 slice lemon
 1 medium onion, sliced
 ½ c. catsup
 2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1 to 2 tsp. liquid smoke
 6½-inch rib pork chops

Mix water, vinegar, sugar, mustard, salt and pepper. Add lemon and onion. Simmer 20 minutes. Add catsup, Worcestershire sauce, and liquid smoke. Bring to a boil. Place chops in 11½ x 7½ x 1½-inch baking dish and pour sauce over. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (350°) about 1 hour and 25 minutes (turn chops once) or until chops are done. Makes 6 servings.

Broccoli-Corn Casserole

Thaw out 1 package frozen chopped broccoli

1 can cream style corn
 ¾ c. bread crumbs (scant)
 1 egg
 1 small onion, grated

Mix corn, egg, onion, bread crumbs. Put alternate layers—first broccoli, then corn mixture, then broccoli. Cover with some bread crumbs and bacon pieces. Bake ½ to ¾ hour at 350°. Serves 5 or 6.

Sauerkraut Salad

1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut
 (rinsed and drained)
 1 can (4 oz.) pimiento
 (drained and chopped)
 1 c. chopped onions
 1 green pepper, diced
 ½ c. vinegar
 ½ c. sugar

Combine all ingredients; mix well, refrigerate overnight. Yield: 2½ cups salad.

Date Bars

3 eggs
 1 c. sugar
 1 c. flour
 ½ tsp. salt
 1 tsp. baking powder
 1¾ c. chopped dates
 1 c. chopped walnuts

Beat eggs until light; add sugar and beat until thick. Add sifted dry ingredients; beat smooth. Stir in dates and nuts. Bake in greased 9 x 13-inch pan in 350° oven about 30 minutes. Cut in bars. Roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes 2 dozen bars.



International Aid . . . The Busy Beavers 4-H Club of Ellis County sent pencils and tablets to Viet Nam to help educate the Vietnamese children. Pictured standing are Louis Robinson, Bill Ohlemeier of the Hays Jaycees, and Judy Denning. Kneeling are Duane Kuhn and Kay Herman. The Hays Jaycees paid the postage for the supplies.

Rozel Hustlers' Sponsor Drivers Refresher Course

The Rozel Hustlers 4-H Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Sauer, sponsored an Adult Drivers Refresher Course, at the Pawnee Heights High School Auditorium at Rozel, in Pawnee County. The course was offered free by the State Highway Commission, Topeka, Kansas. Jim Cowan and Bill Law were the Patrolmen.

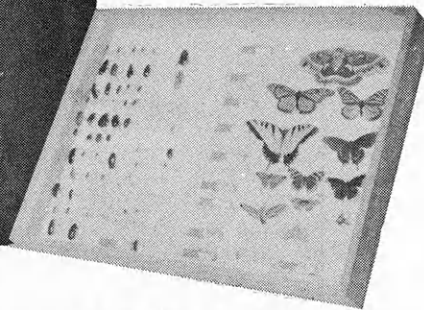
Jim Cowan said that one of the first and most important things was the three E's, Enforcement, Engineering and Education. Enforcement helps us to abide by our laws, Engineering is necessary to maintain our good highways, and Education helps us to understand the need to keep within our speed limits. Also we know that one of the safest rules we can follow is to keep our vehicle in top-notch

condition. Tires and signal lights are both important parts of our cars. While we are driving on our Super Highways, we can make better time, if we abide by our laws. Also Bill Law said several times to keep alert while driving and at the first sign of fatigue, we should pull into one of the many beautiful rest areas provided for our comfort. He stressed very strongly that we should use our signal lights if we are going to pass another car or any time you change traffic lanes. They showed two very good films that were enjoyed, and showed how accidents look from another view. The very successful course was in our community. They had an attendance of 74 people and out of that number 69 were eligible drivers.

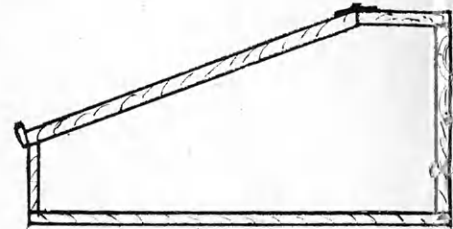
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Atchison
Hixon Lumber Company

Beloit
Peoples Lumber and Coal
Company

Bern
Bern Lumber Company

Brownell
Richolson Lumber and
Hardware Company, Inc.

Cawker City
Cawker City Lumber
Company

Chanute
Smith Lumber Company

Chapman
Sanborn Lumber Company

Chase
Chase Cooperative Union

Clyde
Geo. W. Hays & Son, Inc.

Colby
Hardman Lumber and Coal
Company
Hess Lumber Company

Coldwater
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Denton
C. H. Gish Company

Dodge City
Antrim Lumber Company

Elkhart
Elkhart Lumber Co.
The Star Lumber Company

Ellsworth
Ellsworth Lumber

Emporia
Home Lumber and Supply Co.
The Smith Lumber Company

Eureka
A. C. Houston Lumber
Company

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Garden City
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Implement Company

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Builders Lumber Inc.

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Kinsley Co-op Exchange
Lumber Yard

LaHarpe
Diebolt Lumber and Supply

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Tate and Company

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Company

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Woods Lumber Company
Logan-Moore Lumber Co.
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Lebanon
Lebanon Lumber Company

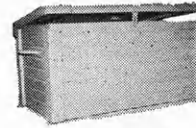
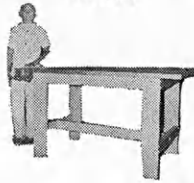
Lenora
Lenora Lumber Company

Toy Chest



Utility Cabinet

Woodworking Bench



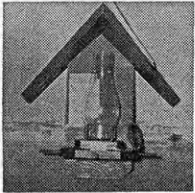
Show Box

Study Center



THESE PLANS ARE AVAILABLE

Bird Feeder

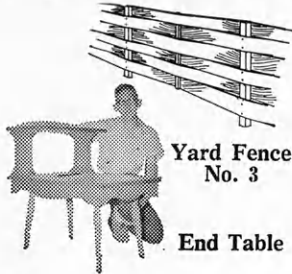
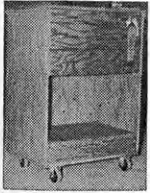


Lawn Seat	Sail Boat	Collapsible Visual	Gun Rack
Lawn Chair	Baseball Rack	Aid Stand	Hobby Desk
Mail Box	Martin House	Rotating Selection	Camp Stool
Portable Towel Rack	Dog House	Tool Rack	Hobby Horse
Lazy Susan	Patio Planter	Cart with	Bookshelf Light
Coffee Table	Picnic Table	Removable Trays	Rabbit Carrier
Folding Table	Comic Book Rack	Small Animal Trap	Camp Kitchen
Sand Box	Fishing Rod Rack	Back Yard Fence	Chick Feeder
Box Hockey	Mail and Memo	Magazine Rack	Garden Trellis
Picnic Bench	Board	Sheep Blocking Box	Bicycle Rack
Holding Gate	Childs Step Stool	Christmas Tree Gifts	Colonial Bookcase
	& Chair	Child's Desk	and Cabinet

Closet Valet



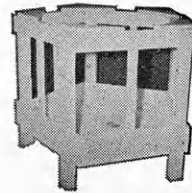
Tool Caddy



Yard Fence No. 3

End Table

Self Feeder for Sheep



Tool Storage

Liberal The Star Lumber Company	Nortonville Alexander Lumber Company	Pretty Prairie The George W. Ulitch Lumber Company	Stafford Home Lumber and Supply Co.
Ann Atice-Johntz Lumber Co.	Oakley Oakley Lumber Company	Protection Home Lumber and Supply Co.	Stockton Stockton Lumber Company B & B Lumber & Supply
Longford Longford Lumber & Grain Company	Oberlin Building Supply Headquarters	Riley Alexander Lumber	Wakeeney Hardman Builders Supply Co.
Macksville Home Lumber and Supply Co.	Offerle Offerle Co-op Lumber Co.	Russell Hardman Lumber Company of Russell Inc.	Wichita Lawrence Lumber Company Stockyards Cash and Carry Lumber Co. Alexander Lumber Company Inc. Star Lumber & Supply Co.
Manhattan Ramey Brothers	Olathe Cowley Lumber and Hardware Company	St. Francis St. Francis Equity Exchange	Williamsburg Williamsburg Lumber Yard
Mankato Mankato Lumber Company	Onaga Onaga Lumber & Grain Co.	St. John Home Lumber and Supply Co.	Wilsey Wilsey Lumber Co.
Marysville Howell Lumber Company	Osage City Martin Material Co., Inc.	St. Marys St. Marys Lumber Company	Wilson Hoch Lumber Company
Meade Home Lumber and Supply Co.	Osborne Lewis A. Hardman Lumber Co.	Salina Everitt Lumber Company, Inc. Easterday-Boster Lumber Co	Winfield A. B. Everly Lumber Co.
Moundridge Clayton Vogt Lumber Co., Inc.	Oswego Home Lumber and Supply Co.	Scott City McAllister-Fitzgerald Lumber Co.	Woodbine Kohler Lumber Company
Neodesha O. E. Woods Lumber Co.	Ottawa Hubbard Lumber Company, Inc.	Seneca Koelzer Lumber Company Seneca Lumber Company	Zenda The George W. Ulitch Lumber Company
Ness City Rock Island Lumber Co. Right Cooperative Association	Parsons O. E. Woods Lumber Co.	Severy Tolman-Gibbon Lumber Company	Missouri Independence The George W. Ulitch Lumber Company, 11432 Truman Road
Newton Antrim Lumber Company	Phillipsburg Hardman Lumber Company	Smith Center Smith Center Lumber Co.	
Nickerson D. J. Fair Lumber Co., Inc.	Pittsburg Broadway Lumber Co., Inc.	Spearville Farmers Grain & Supply — Lumber Dept.	
Norton Norton Lumber Company	Plains Home Lumber and Supply Co.		

cardboard about the width of the box and about four inches wide. Fold it lengthwise at a right angle, and rest one side of the fold on the bottom of the box. This will keep the heads of the flowers from laying flat on the bottom. Pour about one inch of sand into the bottom of the box and smooth it out.

2. Strip all leaves from the stems and be sure the flowers and stems are thoroughly dry. Any damp spot will turn brown during the drying process.

Lay the mums out horizontally in the box, resting the base of the flowers on the cardboard.

1. Pick the roses before they reach full bloom. The buds of most species look nicer when dried than do the full-blown roses. Red roses retain their color well, but white ones have a tendency to turn yellow or muddy as they age.

2. Prepare the container. Pierce holes just large enough for the stem of the flowers in the bottom of a box or carton. Allow for one-half inch of space between flowers. The entire stem of the flower will extend below these holes, so the box must be rested on props or between two other boxes.

3. Remove the leaves and insert the stems into the holes, letting the base of the flower rest on the bottom of the box. The sand may begin to leak through the hole as the stems shrink during drying. To prevent this, wind a tiny bit of cotton around the base of the flower.

4. Cover with sand. Follow the same method as with the mums until all of the flowers are covered.

5. Leave in the sand until thoroughly dry.

Most flowers require from five to seven days to dry under normal room temperature. If placed over a furnace or other heat, it may take only two to four days.

When the flowers are dry, remove them from the sand and brush them carefully with a soft camel's hair brush to remove sand particles. If you don't use the flowers immediately, store them on a rack made of one-half inch hail screen, or insert the stems into about two inches of sand in a container. The bottom petals of your roses may come off during the drying process, but a little bit of glue at the base will stick them on again.

Use wild grasses and weeds to add foliage to your bouquets. The grasses and weeds can be dried simply by hanging them in a dark, dry, warm and well-ventilated place.

Preserve

THE LAST ROSE

Of Summer

by Mrs. Clarence Rupp

Beautiful floral arrangements in your home needn't disappear when the first frost kills your mums and roses. With some inexpensive equipment and a little time, you can preserve these flowers in their original color and texture for use in winter bouquets.

About all you need is some sand and a cardboard box. The most important part of your drying materials is the sand—use a very fine white sand, generally used in fine concrete finishing work and it can be used over and over.

Steps for drying mums:

1. Prepare the container. The flowers will be laid horizontally in the box, therefore, select a cardboard box slightly longer than the flowers. Cut a piece of

Don't let the flowers touch each other and try to keep each one in its natural position.

3. Cover with sand. Too much sand falling suddenly on one area may crush some of the petals. Disperse the flow of the sand by pouring it from a small container onto an oblong piece of cardboard or a thin strip of wood. This paddle will distribute the sand more evenly, and will direct it under and between the petals without displacing them from their natural position. Continue pouring the sand until all parts of the plant are just barely covered.

4. Leave in the sand until thoroughly dry.

Roses are more delicate than mums, and require somewhat different techniques for drying.

Classified Ads

DOGS

PUPPIES! COCKERS, Poodles, Dachshunds, Yorkies, Pekingese, Burmese Kittens. John Larson, Rt. 3, Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

LIVESTOCK

"COW CONTRACT"—We have several hundred head of choice Hereford Stock Cows and Calves for Sale and will run back on our ranch. A guaranteed return on five or seven year contract. Great tax advantage on capital gains with fixed return. Phone 2355, or write Box 22, Arthur, Nebr.

FOR SALE: HOLSTEIN and Guernsey cows, heifers, calves. Beef cross calves. Delivered on approval. James E. Welch, Route 3, Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Nationally accredited SPF Purebred Hampshire and Yorkshire boars, Open Yorkshire, Hampshire and Crossbred Gilts, serviceable age. Discount to 4-H members. Phone collect Palmer 308, Floyd Meyer, Palmer, Kansas.

LUMBER

WALNUT TIMBER, WRITE: Paul Keller, Box 191, Troy, Kansas.

WALNUT TIMBER, Certified check. Kansas-Missouri Walnut Log Company, Box 391, Leavenworth, Kansas.

HORSES

Select a lasting 4-H project for both pleasure and profit. Buy a registered Quarter Horse Colt! The Kansas Quarter Horse Association has an outstanding Youth Program plus being the only breed association to pay \$3,500.00 in prize money to weanling and yearling Futurity Colts at the 1967 Kansas State Fair. Write: KQHA, P.O. Box 773, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

MISCELLANEOUS

INHERITANCE—Anyone knowing Antoinette "Tony" Bergemann from Kansas, brunette, lived on large farm. Worked Kaiser Shipyard electrician, World War II, Richmond, California. Lived Oakland, California. Write Virginia T. Huntington, 600 North 20th Avenue, Hollywood, Florida 33020.

CALF CREEP FEEDERS—30 Bu. Capacity \$88.50. Dealerships available. Free Literature. Dolly Enterprises, 101 Main, Colchester, Illinois 62326.

FREE BOOK CATALOG on guns, hunting, camping, and archery from: Gallant Library, Covina, California 91722.

FARROWING STALLS—Complete \$24.95. Dealership available. Free literature. Dolly Enterprises, 101 Main, Colchester, Illinois 62326.

HELP WANTED: Woman to live in, assist elderly woman living alone. Mrs. Andy Irion, RFD 1, Pawnee Rock, Kansas 67567.

FOR SALE: NATIVE GRASS SEEDS. Buffalo, Blue Grama, Indian, Bluestem, Switch and many others. Sharp Bros. Seed Co., Healy, Kansas 67850.

BEAUTIFUL MACHINE QUILTING for Quilts, Spreads and Yardage. Finest workmanship. Reasonable prices. FREE information. Quality Quilting, Stover, Missouri.

EARN \$10,000 YEARLY Raising Angora Rabbit Wool and Breeding Stock for us. Information 25c coin. American Angora Company, Malta 8, Mont. 59538.

SAVE BABY PIGS: Electric heat brooding, prefabricated pads embedded in concrete. Buy direct at lower prices. Send plans, free design layout, sample. Raehco, Box 488 KJ Centerville, Iowa.

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20 Word Classified Ad for only \$1⁰⁰

Write Your Ad Here:

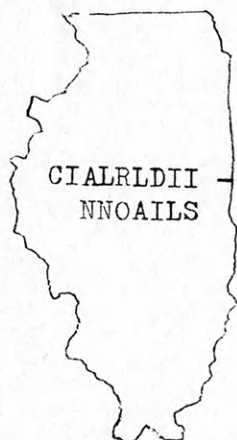
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Send to: Kansas 4-H Journal
Umberger Hall, KSU
Manhattan 66502

Family Fun Page

"Find the Bird"



From the letters within the state, remove the name of the state, and the letters that are left will spell the name of that state's bird. What are they?

Fun Page Answers on Page 12

Joe (annoyed): Are you a man or a mouse? Come on, squeak up.

Dan Thomas
Newton, Kansas

Speeding motorist to traffic cop: I sure didn't hear your siren.

Officer: Of course you didn't, you'd already passed through the sound barrier!

Dale Vap
Atwood, Kansas

Viewing his first football game, a gentleman studied the players in a huddle. Turning to another spectator, he complained, "It's a fine game, but I wish they wouldn't have so many committee meetings!"

Dale Vap
Atwood, Kansas

Two ants were running like the wind across a cracker box.

"Say for Pete's sake," puffed one of them at last, "What are we running so fast for?"

"Can't you read?" asked the other ant. "it says right here, 'Tear along the dotted line.'"

Vickie Buckner
Scott City, Kansas

What four words appear on every denomination of U. S. coins?

Answer: In God We Trust.

Will: I would like 10c worth of bird seed.

Clerk: How many birds do you have, son?

Will: None, but I want to grow some.
Kathryn Parker
Newton, Kansas

Joe: Mom, there's a funny man outside.

Mom: What's so funny about him?

Joe: He's just standing there on the sidewalk yelling at the banana peeling I left in the yard.

Lynette Donker
Newton, Kansas

A woman was swimming in the ocean when she lost her life jacket. She yelled to the Life Guard, "Throw me a life saver."
He yelled, "What flavor?"

Carol Honeycutt
Cherryvale, Kansas

Teacher: Spell mouse

Timmy: M-O-U-S

Teacher: What's on the end of it?

Timmy: A tail.

Rosemary Dobratz
Beloit, Kansas

First grader (breathlessly): I learned to say "yes sir" and "no sir" in school today!

Father: You did?

First grader: yeah.

One lightning bug to another: "Give me a push; my battery's dead. Thanks, now away we glow!"

Jeanine Wedel
Newton, Kansas

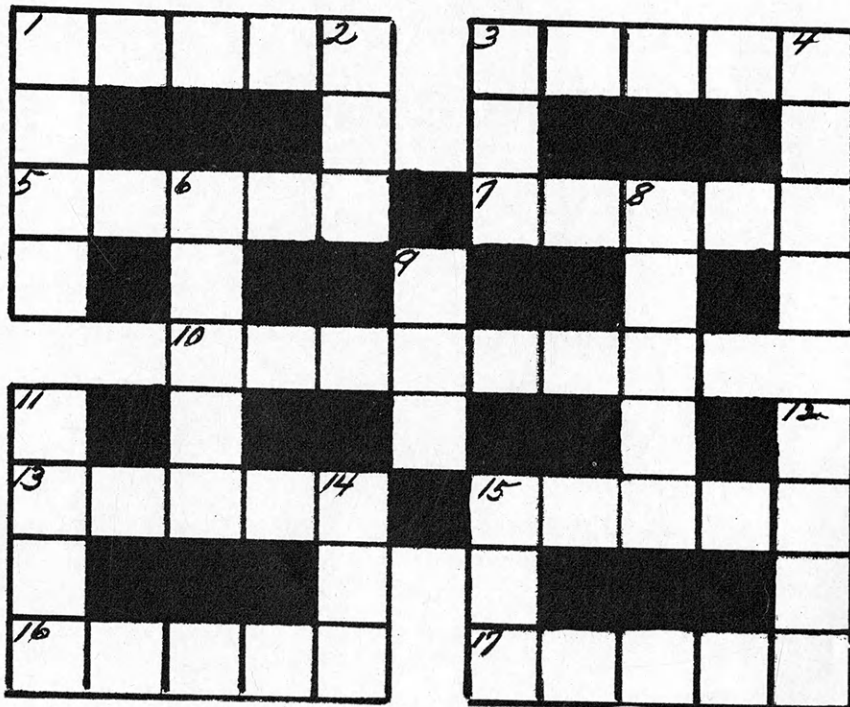
Jack O'Lantern Crossword

ACROSS

1. Go
2. Rest body and mind
5. Path blazed by the pioneers
7. Fast car used in competition
10. Jack O'Lantern
13. Top of the milk
15. Head of a city
16. Sink in deep water
17. She rides a broom

DOWN

1. Tardy
2. Slippery long fish
3. Polite title for man
4. Peel fruit or vegetable
6. A fruit
8. A sweet, confection
9. Secret agent
11. Chilled
12. Curved structure
14. Male adult
15. Cut grass



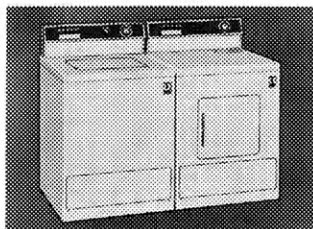
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COOP
 washer &
 dryer
 do your
 laundry
 today.



THE CO-OP ARISTOCRAT WASHER. One button sets temperature, speed, time and cycle. One more button selects either Heavy Cottons, Cottons & Linens, Non-Colorfast, Permanent or Durable Press Wash & Wear (heavy or light), Delicate, or Woolens. Special custom care soak, extra rinse and cold water options allow you to tailor-make your special washload handling needs. Wash a few things or 16 lbs. The daintiest fabrics or the grimeiest workclothes. The rinsing action and power drain carry dirt away after washing, spinning it completely out — not strained back through clothes. Water fills to necessary level regardless of pressure. Pre-setting controls it during wash and rinse. Heavy

duty engineering throughout. Handsome bonderized cabinet. There is much more to this fine washer you must see for yourself.

THE CO-OP ARISTOCRAT DRYER. An identical match in service and good looks. Delivers completely programmed automatic drying with 4 fabric and heat selections. Push a button, set the timer and that's it. Has ozone sanitary lamp, console light, air fluff, anti-wrinkle shutdown, interior light, no-sag clothes drum, convenient lint trap, safety thermostats, safety door switch, high capacity blower, heavy duty motor. There are many more advantages. Your Co-op would like the opportunity to show each one to you.



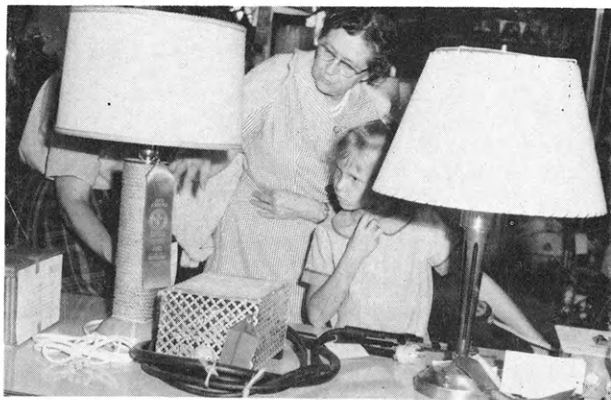
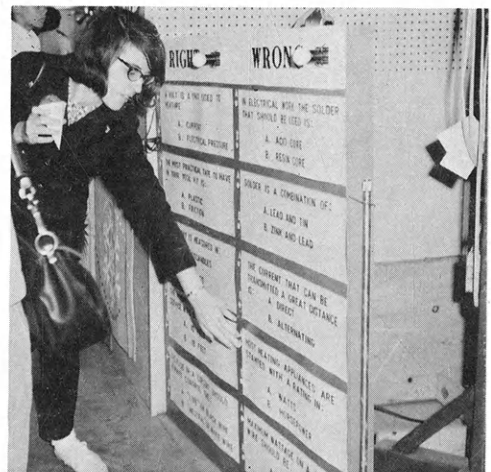
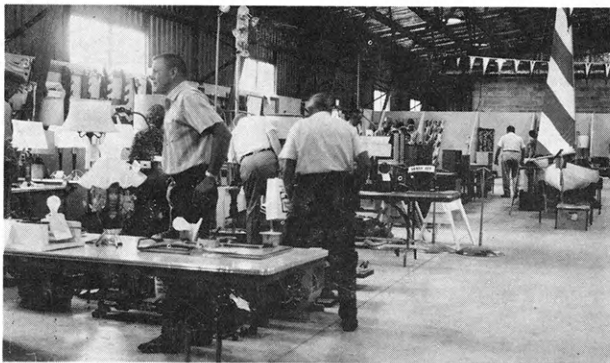
CO-OP REGAL OR CUSTOM WASHER AND DRYER. Compare feature for feature. Many of their advantages will also be found in the CO-OP Aristocrat Washer and Dryer. Don't take our word for it — make us prove it to you. And be sure to see your Co-op soon for that other family-size CO-OP Appliance you've been needing.

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Electric Projects Big Hit at State Fair



The Kansas State Fair was held Sept. 16-21 at Hutchinson, Kansas. 4-H'ers from all over the state exhibited their year's work. One of the most popular sections of the 4-H Exhibit Hall was the Electrical Project section. One hundred and eighty 4-H'ers entered the fair with projects ranging from lamps to TV sets.



* Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects
ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company
Western Power and Gas Company, Inc.

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company