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Kansas 4-H  
**Journal**

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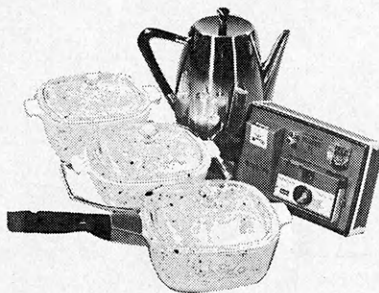
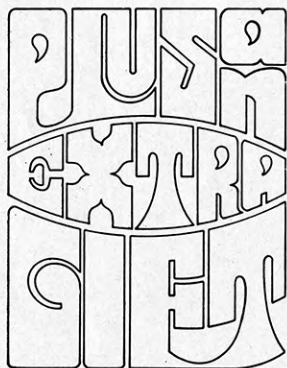
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GREETINGS

DECEMBER, 1967





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## ***“It Isn’t Easy - - - But It Isn’t Impossible”***

Sometimes in our widely scattered reading habit, we come across a little jewel that we wish we had written. Such a commentary was made by Dr. John Henderson Powell, Jr., on the topic of bringing up children. We share this commentary with you, hoping you will find it useful.

“So far as I know, there are no foolproof rules for bringing up children. But I doubt if most parents want to direct their children’s lives after the children have reached an age of discretion. So no such specialized knowledge is required of them as was the case with Progressive Education school teachers.

And for the communication of ideas no new techniques have been discovered or invented superior to speaking and writing. So the fundamental requirement for parents is just to talk to their children.

If you are a parent, tell your children about your experiences and your ideas, and when your children get to the age when they can understand such things, tell them why you think and believe as you do. When your children are small, they’ll listen to you, because up to a certain age

they think you know everything. That stage won’t last too long, however, and the time will come when they think they know more than you do and they’ll not be very tolerant of your ideas.

But don’t despair. This isn’t a new experience. T. R. Glover, the well-known Cambridge scholar of a generation ago, tells us:

“The Spartan legislator, Lycurgus, it was said, noticed that at 13 or 14, boys develop a certain independence or uppishness, as you may prefer to call it; so he piled on extra discipline, extra tasks and drilled into them a respect for their elders nowhere else to be found in Greece.”

That was obviously the way to make real Spartans out of these boys; but it took real Spartans to do it. And I doubt if we are Spartan enough for the job, or really want our boys to become Spartans.

But keep talking to them. Discuss their opinions with them; explain the reasons for your own convictions—this is the time for that, rather than just being dictatorial and arbitrary. At this age your children probably won’t agree with you; they may not ap-

pear even to be listening. But they probably will be repeating your ideas in classroom discussions, and expressing them as their own views, without your being aware of it.

We want our children to be good people—intelligent, polite, well-mannered, with good principles. We want to live in a good society; and we want a good society for our children and their children. Accomplishing these things isn’t easy. But it isn’t impossible, either. It can be done if we all do our part as citizens and as parents. And we can do our part, if we use our brains and try.”

**Season’s Greetings**

The Kansas 4-H Foundation extends Season’s Greetings to all Journal readers, 4-H members and leaders. It is a pleasure to work with those in, or serving, 4-H and we wish each of you a most successful 1968.

**Our Cover**

These families are having the fun and excitement of selecting their own Christmas tree from the thousands of beautiful pines on the eighty acre tract of evergreens owned by the Kansas State University Endowment Association. This evergreen farm is located six miles west of Manhattan, Kansas.

# DEDICATE CLOVIA HOUSE



**DEDICATION PROGRAM** participants visit following the formal dedication of Clovia 4-H Scholarship House at Kansas State University, October 21. Left to right are W. Dale Critser, chairman of the Kansas 4-H Foundation board of trustees, Wichita; Mrs. Olive Garvey, a member of the Foundation board of trustees and representing the Garvey Foundation; Mrs. Mary Regnier, Urbana, Ill., a charter member of Clovia; Mrs. Thyra Davis, Manhattan, president of the Clovia Alumnae Board; and Cynthia Wilson, Lincoln, Clovia president this year. The Kansas 4-H Foundation constructed Clovia 4-H Scholarship House with the Garvey Foundation, Joseph S. and Donald J. Atha families, and Clovia Alumnae Association as major contributors. KSU coeds, former 4-H'ers, living in the house do their own meal preparation and housekeeping as they live in a cooperative manner, thus reducing living expenses while attending the University.



**KANSAS 4-H THROUGH THE YEARS** could be the discussion as three state 4-H leaders visit with Mrs. Olive Garvey, Wichita, at the dedication on October 21 of Clovia 4-H Scholarship House at Kansas State University, Manhattan. Left to right are Mrs. Garvey, Roger E. Regnier, Manhattan, former state 4-H leader, KSU; J. Harold Johnson, Manhattan, former state leader and now executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation; and present state 4-H leader, Dr. Glenn M. Busset, Manhattan.



**CLOVIA, TODAY AND YESTERDAY**, is the topic of a visit during dedication festivities for Clovia 4-H Scholarship House at Kansas State University, Manhattan, October 21. Left to right are Miss Connie Hanks, Shields, a Clovia active; Laura Lang, Jetmore, a Clovia active; Mrs. Kate Clark Archer, Overland Park, and Mrs. Lois McVay Poole, Junction City, Clovia alumnae.



Clovia girls served lunch to alumni and guests following the dedication.



Mrs. Olive Garvey and W. Dale Critser, both of Wichita, Foundation Trustees helped dedicate 4-H Scholarship House.



# Family Fun Page

## Fun Page Answers on Page 6

### The Journal Needs More Jokes for the Family Fun Page. Please Send Your Best Joke to:

Kansas 4-H Journal  
Umberger Hall, KSU  
Manhattan, Kans. 66502

A fisherman was having a wonderful time in a trout stream. Of course, the fishing season hadn't opened and he hadn't any license, but he was having a good time anyway. Finally a stranger walked up.

"Any luck?" asked the stranger.

"Any luck! Boy, oh boy! This is a wonderful spot. I took 40 out of this stream yesterday!"

"Is that so? By the way," said the stranger, "do you know who I am?"

"No I don't."

"Well, meet the game warden," said the stranger.

"Oh," gulped the fisherman, "well, do you know who I am?"

"No I don't," said the warden.

"Meet the biggest liar in the state!"

Vickie Buckner  
Scott City, Kansas

He: How do you kill a blue elephant?

She: I don't know. How?

He: With a blue elephant gun. How do you kill a pink elephant.

She: With a pink elephant gun?

He: No, twist his trunk until it turns blue. Then kill him with a blue elephant gun.

Jack: Does Uncle Joe still look the same?

Jill: Yes, but with one exception. He still parts his hair in the middle, but now the part is four inches wide!

Brad Koehn  
Newton, Kansas

Bill: What can you hold without touching it?

Harry: A conversation.

Phyllis Salmon  
Newton, Kansas

Mickey: I spent some time in Africa playing cards with the natives.

Davy: Zulus?

Mickey: No, most of the time I won!

Lori Barham  
Newton, Kansas

Mike: What is hair?

Vickie: I don't know.

Mike: Ear to Ear carpeting!

Dale Vap  
Atwood, Kansas

Tom: Why did Mickey Mouse go on a trip to outer space?

Jill: I don't know.

Tom: Because he wanted to find Pluto!

Justin Bowen  
Sylvia, Kansas

A jet passed two birds in the air. One bird said to the other, "I bet I could fly that fast if my tail was on fire."

Question: What would our nation be if everyone drove around in pink cars?

Answer: A pink car-nation.

Definition of Hotel: A place where one often gives good dollars for poor quarters.

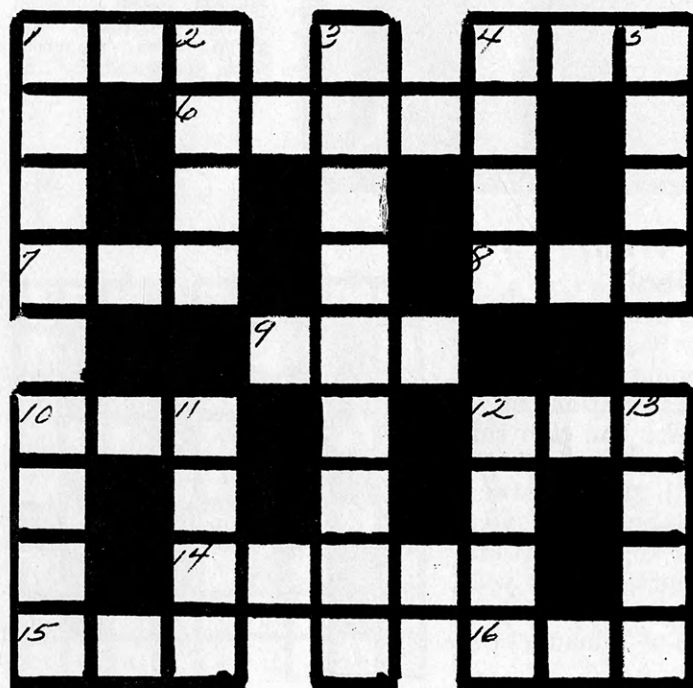
Doug Unruh  
Newton, Kansas

What goes around a pasture but doesn't move?

Answer: A fence.

Kirk Johnson  
Oskaloosa, Kansas

## "Happy Holiday" Crossword



### ACROSS

1. Goes with saucer
4. Noah's boat
6. Remains after fire
7. Very damp
8. Also
9. A tree
10. Holds back water
12. Wet dirt
14. Locomotive
15. A fib
16. Father

### DOWN

1. Noise rooster makes
2. Agreement
3. Special day
4. Continent
5. Good, gentle
10. On a telephone
11. Half of a pair
12. Repair
13. Action

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**Parsons**  
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**Plainville**  
Rooks County Savings Assn.

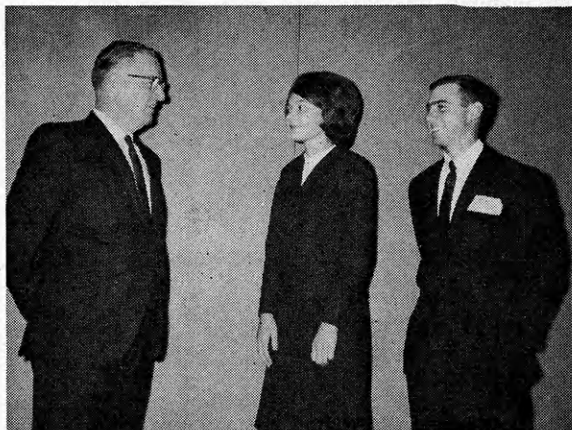
**Topeka**  
Topeka Savings Association  
634 Kansas

## Members Attend State Congress



**TOURS ON CONGRESS SCHEDULE** included a visit by the foods and nutrition award group to Larchers, a Wichita food store. The girls ask questions of Ambrose Simpson, meat department manager as he discussed various cuts of meats. Career exploration was included in the program with the foods and nutrition delegates visiting Wesley Medical Center kitchens where they visited with a dietitian.

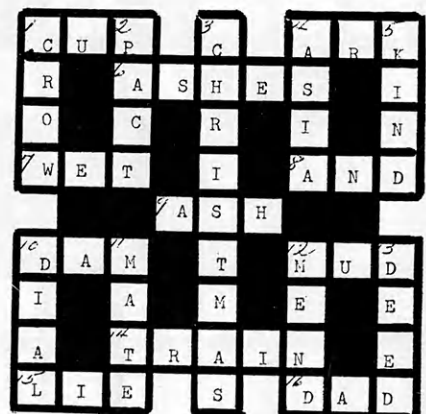
**A MINUTE TO VISIT** at Wichita 4-H Congress brings together, left to right, Dr. Glenn M. Busset, state 4-H leader, Kansas State University, Manhattan; Mrs. Janet Meisinger, Marion County Extension home economist; and Leon Patton, a Cherokee County 4-H'er and member of the personal development award group at Congress.



**WEED CONTROL Award** Group members visit with J. Harold Johnson, executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Atchison County, and Warren Pugh, Jackson County, represent the group with Congress trips sponsored by the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

## Club Helps With Christmas Seals

The Foland Fliers 4-H Club of Labette County has worked with the Labette County Tuberculosis and Health Association as a health project for the club this year. The envelopes are labeled and stuffed with the Christmas Tuberculosis stamp. Last year these were sent to the Bartlett, Kansas residents; this year nearly nine-hundred will be sent to the residents of Edna and Oswego.





## Kitchen



## Bowl

### "Goodbye Turkey" Casserole

- 5 tbsp. Flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. onion salt
- ¼ c. butter, melted
- 2½ c. milk or light cream
- 1⅓ c. Minute Rice
- 1½ c. turkey or chicken broth
- ½ c. grated American cheese
- 1½ c. cooked asparagus
- 2 c. sliced turkey
- 2 tbsp. toasted sliced almonds

Stir flour, half of salt and onion salt into butter. Stir in milk. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally until thickened. Pour Minute Rice (right from box) into 2-quart shallow baking dish. Combine broth, remaining salt; pour over rice. Sprinkle half of cheese over rice. Top with asparagus; then turkey. Pour on sauce. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes. Top with almonds. Serves 6.

### Christmas Tree Salad

Make up a package of lime-flavored

gelatin, using 1¾ c. water. Fill small, cone-shaped paper drinking cups with drained fruit cocktail. Add additional chopped marachino cherries for more red color. Set the paper cones in small fruit juice glasses so they will stay upright. Pour the gelatin over the fruit in each one. Set in refrigerator. When ready to serve, invert on salad greens. Carefully tear away the paper. These look like miniature Christmas trees.

### Mock Fruitcake

- 1 c. shortening
- 1½ c. sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3 c. flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- ½ c. water
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ tsp. allspice
- ¼ tsp. salt

- 2½ c. chopped apples, peeled and diced
- 1 c. raisins (½ dark, ½ white)
- 1 c. chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar. Sift flour, spices and salt together. Add eggs one at a time to creamed mixture. Add vanilla. Add chopped apples. Dissolve soda in water. Add flour mixture and soda water alternately. Add nuts and raisins. Bake in large greased and floured tube pan for one hour at 350 degrees. When a toothpick comes out of cake clean, remove cake from oven. Cool partially before removing from pan. Frost, if desired, when cool.

### Icing

- 2 Tbsp. butter
- 1½ c. confectioners sugar
- Orange juice

Combine melted butter and sugar. Add enough orange juice to make a spreading consistency. Spread on cake and decorate with nut meats.



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**PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT AWARD WINNERS** receive the congratulations of John Walker, Topeka, staff supervisor, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, donor of their trips to Wichita 4-H Congress. Left to right are Gaylord Myers, Atchison County; Karen McDaniel, Saline County; Leon Patton, Cherokee County; Jeanne Rogers, Anderson County; and Jeannine Pike, Atchison County.

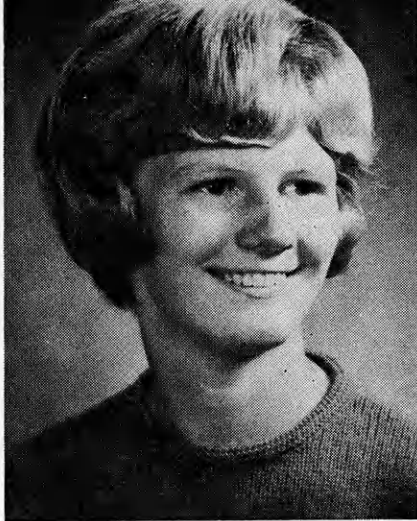
*The people at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company are proud to have a part in this 4-H project by sponsoring awards for outstanding work.*

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL**

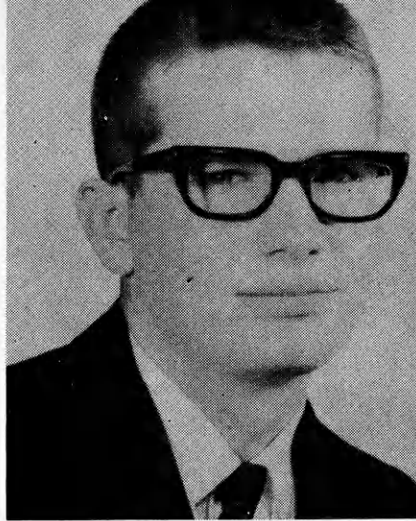


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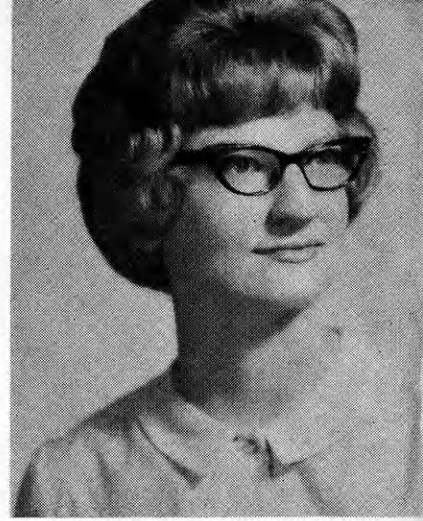
**A STATE BLUE AWARD GROUP** in the 4-H Personal Development Project joined other 4-H members in an educational trip experience honoring their outstanding work. The three-day event in Wichita was filled with special tours, recreation and idea sharing. The youths learned more about their citizenship responsibilities in special programs for their enjoyment. They also toured the long distance and information facilities of the host Company in Wichita.



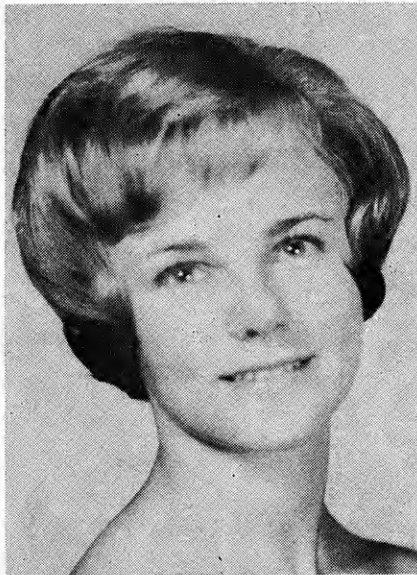
**Jodene Ens**  
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Safety



**Kenneth Shields**  
Marion Co.  
Tractor



**Kathleen Ann Wenger**  
Brown Co.  
Food Preservation



**Sarah Shaw**  
Jackson Co.  
Home Improvement

Ten Kansas 4-H'ers are national award winners, earning this high honor for excellence in one or more project in the 4-H program.

Nine of the 10 were National 4-H Club Congress delegates, spending November 26-30 in Chicago. They met representatives of their donors and received the college scholarships presented to national award winners.

Wanda Largent, Garden City, is one of six national award winners in the 4-H dairy foods program.

Wanda won a trip to Congress as one of 18 sectional award winners. She receives a \$500 scholarship as a national award winner. Carnation Company is the donor of all awards in the dairy foods program.

A Garden City High School senior, Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Largent. She is a member of the Finney County Beacon Boosters 4-H Club.

Wanda combined her dairy foods work with food preparation and preservation

## KANSANS EARN NATIONAL HONORS

projects and also completed clothing, health, personal development, people-to-people, photography, and junior leadership projects.

Eager to share her skills and interests in preparing dairy foods, Wanda gave demonstrations, illustrated talks, showed films, made displays for fairs, and prepared posters and a quiz board.

Sarah Shaw, Holton, is one of six national award winners in home improvement with an award of a \$500 scholarship.

Sarah is a freshman at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw and a member of the Jackson County Denison Builders 4-H Club. Her Congress trip and scholarship are made possible by the S and H Foundation, Inc.

For 5 years Sarah helped with the remodeling and decoration of the family home, including her projects in her bedroom, living room, dining room, bath, and kitchen. Last year a fire destroyed this house, and during the past year Sarah found much to do as a new home was built and decorated. Demonstrations, judging, and exhibits at county and state fairs are a part of this teenager's project record.

Jeanne Haslouer, Hope, was named for national honors and a \$500 scholarship. Her Congress trip and scholarship are made possible by Standard.

Jeanne, previously named state award winner in the breads program, is 19 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haslouer. She is a member of the Dickinson County Navarre Boosters 4-H Club and a student at Saint Mary's of the Plain College, Dodge City.

From the first baking of cinnamon rolls 10 years ago, Jeanne has developed

a great interest and definite skill in working with bread dough. She experiments with roll recipes and makes her own original varieties. One favorite combines pone and cornmeal, and another original is a western sour dough recipe. This efficient baker has sold bread and rolls, making many specialty breads on order.

Jeanne has been an assistant food preparation project leader for 3 years, given demonstrations, and has exhibited rolls at the Kansas State Fair 8 of the 10 years she has been a 4-H'er.

Dennis Brink, Wichita, was named one of six national award winners in sheep projects and wins a \$500 scholarship.

A freshman at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brink. He is a member of the Sedgwick County Valley Center 4-H Club. Wilson and Company, Inc., is the donor of the scholarship for Dennis.

During the 9 years Dennis has enrolled in the sheep project, he has handled 620 head including fat lambs, ewe lambs and yearlings, and ewe and lambs. Championship animals and purple ribbons in showmanship testify to the success Dennis has in caring for and showing his sheep. He has a flock of registered Southdowns and hopes to become a veterinarian.

Kenneth Shields, Lincolnville, is one of 12 youth honored nationally in the tractor project.

Kenneth, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields and a senior in Centre High School. He is a member of the Marion County Lincolnville 4-H Club. Kenneth's trip to Congress and scholarship are provided by the American Oil Foundation.





**David Powell**  
Sumner Co.  
Entomology

Kenneth finds the skill in tractor operation useful as he helps his father in the operation of 1,000 acres. Safety and efficient operation of the tractor has been emphasized by this 4-H'er during the 5 years of his tractor project. Kenneth has been second place winner in the state 4-H tractor operators event at the Kansas State Fair the past 2 years.

David Powell, Caldwell, is one of six national award winners in the entomology project.

A Caldwell High School junior, David, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerris Powell. He is a member of the Sumner County Sunflower 4-H Club. David's Congress trip and scholarship are made possible by Hercules, Inc.

A collection of more than 1,000 insects is a part of David's entomology work. He has made control studies of various insects and life history studies of almost 750. This work includes raising 42 different insects.

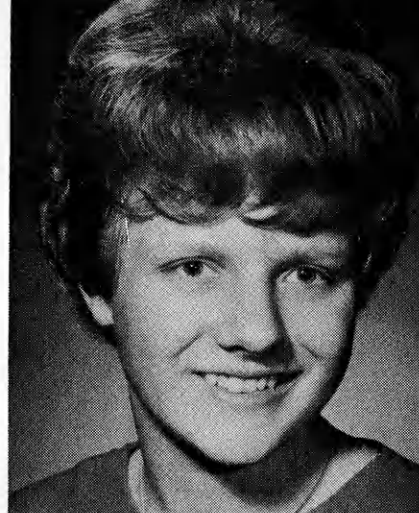
Demonstrations and illustrated talks on insects and related topics, exhibits of his collections, and organization of an entomology project illustrates the interest David has in this project.

One of eight national award winners is Jodene Ens, Inman. Her award is a \$1,000 safety scholarship provided by General Motors.

Jodene is an Inman high school senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ens. She is 17 and a member of the Reno County Thomadora 4-H Club.

During the three years Jodene has enrolled in the safety project, her activities have included arranging for an adult driver refresher course, promoting and doing a cleanup campaign, providing billfold-size first aid guides, distributing safety leaflets, and acting as club safety leader for 1967. Jodene has attended National Safety Congress in Chicago.

John Adams, Hardtner, is one of two 4-H'ers receiving a \$800 scholarship provided by Successful Farming through the



**Jeanne Haslouer**  
Dickinson  
Bread

Edwin T. Meredith Foundation. He did not attend congress.

John, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adams. He is a freshman at Northwestern State College, Alva, Okla., and a member of the Barber County Stateline 4-H Club.

Swine, landscape design, dairy, photography, electric, auto, sheep, and junior leadership are some of John's projects. He has been club president and is active in livestock and grain judging.

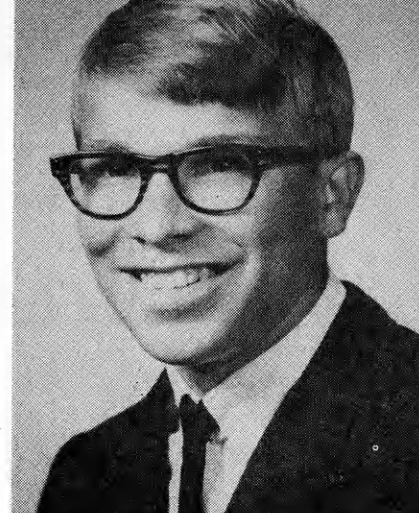
John owns a flock of 21 sheep and has been named county award winner in sheep, auto, and dairy. He plans to become a mathematics teacher.

Barbara Munson, Junction City, is one of 12 national award winners in achievement and receives a \$500 scholarship made possible by the Ford Motor Company Fund.

Barbara, 18, is a freshman at Kansas State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Munson and a member of the Geary County Blueline 4-H Club.

During the 10 years Barbara has been a 4-H'er, she has combined high quality and ever-growing project work with leadership and service in club and com-

**Barbara Munson**  
Geary Co.  
Achievement



**Dennis Brink**  
Sedgwick Co.  
Sheep

munity. Clothing, home improvement, and junior leadership have been her major projects. She lists home economics skills and the ability to work with others as valuable assets gained in 4-H work. She mentions setting higher goals each year as she planned projects and activities.

Kathleen Ann Wenger, Powhattan, is one of six 4-H'ers receiving \$500 scholarships from Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. in recognition of accomplishments in food preservation.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Wenger, Kathleen Ann is senior at Powhattan High School and a member of the Modern Sunflowers 4-H Club in Brown County.

Kathleen Ann found that her food preservation work fitted into the home situation and made a practical addition to garden and meal preparation projects. Demonstrations, talks, displays for project meetings and tours, and fair exhibits have been an important part in the outstanding record she has "written" through the years. Kathleen Ann is a junior leader and assists in teaching beginning 4-H'ers the art of food preservation.

**Wanda Largent**  
Finney Co.  
Dairy Foods



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Said**

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You?*

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## **4-H DAY OFFERS OPPORTUNITY**

**By Dick Tomkinson**

Personally, I like 4-H days. I hope this article points out the goals 4-H tries to achieve through the annual county and regional days.

There are two big events that offer opportunities to show the public what 4-H is all about and what it is doing. One of them is the fair. Everyone is familiar with fairs where the 4-H'ers exhibit for the public to see the various objects they have made or raised. At fairs 4-H'ers put some object or tangible things on exhibit such as a steer, but not themselves.

At 4-H days it is the intangible results that he shows off — more poise because of a speech he has prepared and presented, the knowledge he has gained from looking up background information for a demonstration, the ability to dance musical games, the more skills he has acquired by practicing his talent number.

Yes, club day is the other big event where 4-H'ers can show the public what it is doing. The 4-H'er is his own best exhibit in club days and the results are intangible and often difficult to see. Perhaps this is the reason why we do not put as much promotion into inviting the public to attend club days as we do the fairs. It is my belief that we should invite many community officials, business leaders, and others to see 4-H'ers in action at club days.

In speaking with many leaders and parents, I find that they're not all aware of the purpose of 4-H Club days, perhaps because they do not have access to our 4-H day rules which list our objectives. They are as follows:

1. To provide motivation for 4-H members to develop skill in demonstrations, talks, good meeting procedure, and recreation.
2. To provide additional opportunity for 4-H members to participate in music, drama, and to share their talents.

3. To demonstrate the values of 4-H work.

4. To provide opportunity for good fellowship and wider acquaintance among 4-H members.

5. To give information regarding good homemaking, agriculture, and family living skills.

6. To prevent a favorable image to the public and promote 4-H.

You can see that club days are designed with some purposes in mind—just not busy work.

I remember visiting with one successful 4-H leader who said that for two or three years when her children were in 4-H she "worked herself to death". She directed the one-act play, the musical numbers, she taught parliamentary procedure and helped with the model meetings and encouraged youngsters to give demonstrations and speeches, taught the musical games, etc. She finally gave up because she was doing too much work and it was taking too much time. For the next year or two some other leaders took over the leadership of the club and it nearly folded. Before she would let 4-H die in her rural community, she decided to step back in as a leader. This time she tried a different approach. Instead of doing everything herself, she asked some college students from a nearby college who were studying dramatics to take charge of the one act play. She had a local square dance caller teach the musical games. Parents were secured to direct the parliamentary procedure of the model meeting. Adults and parents in the community were recruited for work with demonstrations. Now she enjoys the work because of more help and because the adults are better qualified in their particular areas. The club is happier and of course, more successful.

As a community leader, you should get **help** from other people, and 4-H'ers should get



"help" and start working on one of the features in the 4-H days. These features are:

1. Demonstrations & Illustrated Talks
2. Model Meetings
3. Speaking
4. One Act Plays
5. Musical Games
6. Music
7. Talent

Surely there is something that every 4-H'er could find to learn more about that will help him to be a better person and make the best display 4-H ever had—the boy and girl.

Some people dislike 4-H Days because they say it's competitive. Everything in 4-H seems to be a contest. However, if we use the contest as a means to an end, we can achieve a great deal. We find many youths won't take part in things unless there's a chance to win. They all like recognition. For example, if you can teach musical games to your group and when the contest is over, don't say, "Well, that's over with." Schedule a number of parties or present opportunities where everyone can apply what they have learned from their research and practice. If children have participated in the talent numbers and practiced extra hard in their musical presentation, fine—Why not make a list of the one act plays, the talks, the demonstrations, the musical number, the talent, the demonstrations and speeches that the 4-H'ers in your club and community have presented? Make this list available to service organizations, church groups and the like so each one has an opportunity to perform and gain recognition both for himself as an individual and for 4-H.

Again, I like 4-H days because of the opportunity it affords young people to work, together, to learn something and have fun at the same time. This can be useful throughout their entire life. The intangible results may not be easy to see but if you work with these youth, you can see each one grow through participation in 4-H days.

## Telling the Farmer's Story \*

If, by some evil magic, agriculture were to be completely removed from the State of Kansas, some of the results would be:

A loss, each year, of more than four and one-half billion dollars in the state's economy, including. . . . .

A loss of jobs for more than 37 percent of the state's employed workers. . . . .

A loss of 32 percent of the state's personal net income—the largest single source of Kansas income. . . . .

It would nullify an investment by Kansans of eight and two-tenths billion dollars in agricultural land, equipment and livestock. . . . .

It would destroy the source of 89 million dollars collected as taxes each year on Kansas farm real estate. This would eliminate 35 percent of all taxes currently assessed on local real estate within the state. . . . .

It would erase sales of more than one billion dollars a year now spent by Kansas farmers for supplies, services and other items. . . . .

It would destroy the business of machinery manufacturers and dealers, rubber companies and fertilizer companies in supplying 174,000 farm tractors; 136,000 trucks; 114,000 farm-owned automobiles; 58,000 combines; 29,400 balers; 22,000 corn pickers; 21,500 forage harvesters; 15,500 milking machines and countless other items. . . . .

It would destroy the sale of 80 million dollars a year in petroleum to Kansas farm users—the state's leading industry in use of petroleum products. . . . .

It would destroy the sale of 152 million dollars worth of commercial livestock feeds now purchased annually by Kansas farmers. . . . .

It would eliminate the state's mammoth meat packing industry, valued at 533 million dollars a year, and would cancel the employment of nearly 9,000 Kansans in this industry. . . . .

It would wipe out the state's flour milling industry, valued at three hundred million dollars annually, and would take the jobs of 3,000 people employed in this industry. . . . .

It would destroy the major source of wheat, which is now the number one agricultural export commodity of the United States. This would, in turn, affect international relations.

**\*From a speech by Roy Freeland, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.**

## Kansas Farm Bureau

### 105 County Farm Bureaus

### Working Together

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## 4-H Woodworking Plans from YOUR LUMBER DEALER

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IDEAS NOW  
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*See these Lumbermen for your **FREE** Plans — they  
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A. C. Houston Lumber  
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The Home Lumber & Supply  
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**Garden Plain**  
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Company

**Gaylord**  
Hardman Lumber Company

**Glen Elder**  
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Hardman Lumber Company  
Rasure Lumber Company  
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**Greensburg**  
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

**Hays**  
Hardman Lumber  
Corporation, Inc.

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**Holton**  
Holton Lumber Company

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**Home**  
Home City Lumber &  
Hardware

**Hope**  
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Hardware

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**Kinsley**  
Kinsley Co-op Exchange  
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**Lansing**  
Lansing Lumber, Inc.

**Larned**  
Antrim Lumber Company

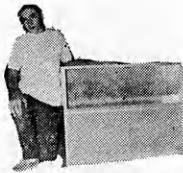
**Lawrence**  
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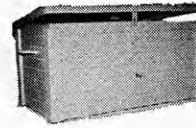
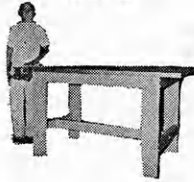


Toy Chest



Utility Cabinet

Woodworking Bench



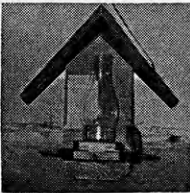
Show Box

Study Center



## THESE PLANS ARE AVAILABLE

Bird Feeder

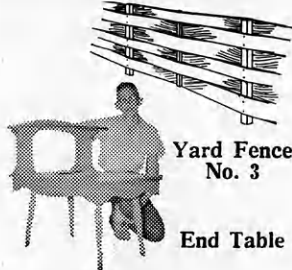
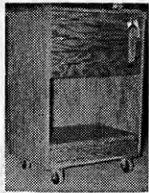


|                     |                    |                      |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Lawn Seat           | Martin House       | Cart with            | Bookshelf Light    |
| Lawn Chair          | Dog House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

Closet  
Valet



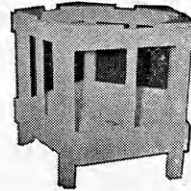
Tool  
Caddy



Yard Fence  
No. 3

End Table

Self Feeder  
for Sheep



Tool Storage

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



# MAKE A GIFT

Getting into the spirit of Christmas and making some of your Christmas gifts and decorations is a large part of the fun. We would like to offer a few suggestions:

Make your own bracelets, necklaces or rings—the recipe is the same. Combine 2 cups baking soda, 1 cup cornstarch, and  $1\frac{1}{4}$  cups water. Cook over medium heat. At first, the mixture is stiff, but thins with constant stirring. In about four minutes, it suddenly thickens. Don't overcook. Transfer hot clay to a quilted plastic bag; allow to cool. Knead like dough, then start cutting out your jewelry designs.

Shape dough into a circle for a ring or bracelet, roll into balls for beads or flatten it into triangles for earrings. You could also make them into the shape of a Christmas tree or a wreath. If you need to thread several bundles together "drill" a hole with a paper clip, leaving the wire in the clay until it hardens. Place jewelry on a wire rack in a warm 350-degree (turned off) oven for approximately 30 minutes. When dry, brush on a whirl of paint with tempera or water colors. For clips on earrings, glue on backings or pins. Finally, give them added gloss with twin coats of shellac or plastic spray.

Bud vases, pencil holders or paper clip containers can be turned out by simply covering cans or jars of appropriate size with the clay. A big wad of clay pressed into any desired shape, with shells, beads or buttons pressed in for decorations becomes book ends. A ball of clay rolled into a flat oblong, with large size paper clips stuck tip-end into the clay a half inch apart, turns into a bill holder. The artistically inclined can model fruit forms to fill a festive compote.

You can even fashion your own ornaments. They can be teardrop shapes, angles, snowmen or whatever. A snip of colored cord or a pipe cleaner inserted in one end of each ornament provides the wherewithal for tree hanging. You might roll these forms in colored glitter or press colored cord into clay in desired patterns. Moistening clay with a drop of water helps glitter and cord stick. Or paint with felt-tip markers or water color once they've been allowed to dry. You might like to tint the entire batch of clay by adding a few drops of food coloring or tempera paint to the water before it's mixed into the dry starch and soda.

You might like to trim your Yule tree with a ribbon ball that is easy to make: Wrap ribbon in a criss-cross pattern around an inflated small balloon (4 inch diameter). Soak with thin solution of water and wheat paste. Let dry thoroughly on a cookie rack, prick balloon and remove through opening.

## HOLIDAY GAMES

### CHRISTMAS BELL RELAY

Suspend two large Christmas wreaths (mobile fashion) from the ceiling or in a doorway at a convenient height from the floor with a bell hidden in it. Prepare in advance "snowballs" made of cotton batting covered with white tissue paper or use styrafoam balls.

Divide players into two teams with the first player for each team standing about eight feet from the wreath. Give the leader of each team three "snowballs"; each player should try to throw the "snowballs" through the wreath. The team completing the relay first, wins. Give each player on the winning team a small prize.

### HOLIDAY HOOP RACE

The group is divided into two teams, one of which may be called the Holly Reds and the other the Evergreens. The leader of each line is given a hoop, the hoop for the Holly Reds being wrapped with red crepe paper while the hoop for the Evergreens is wrapped in Christmas green. Each leader holds his loop over his head and at the word "Go", drops it over his head, shoulders, down to the floor, and steps out of it. The next person in line picks it up, drops it over his shoulder to the floor, and so on. The line finishing wins the game.

### COTTON BALL RELAY

Props for this exciting relay game are two chairs, two blindfolds, two plastic bowls, two spoons, and 12 cotton balls.

Divide players into two teams. The first player is blindfolded by the teammate behind him; led to the chair, handed the bowl with 6 cotton balls placed inside. The object of the game is for each player to "spoon" the cotton balls on top of his head, remove them, return as quickly as possible to the next teammate. The routine is repeated until all the players have played the game.

#### 4-H SPECIAL — 2 for \$1



Big, friendly, 10" x 14" metal 4-H sign for your gate, plus a foot-and-a-half long rayon pennant for your room, both are green and white. Also FREE catalog of 1,100 4-H items. Money back guar. Order now, and enjoy by return mail. 4-H Supply, 59 E. Van Buren Chicago, Ill. 60605





# Classified Ads

## DOGS

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

## LIVESTOCK

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 Cross-bred Gilts, serviceable age. Discount to 4-H members. Phone collect Palmer 308, Floyd Meyer, Palmer, Kansas.

## HORSES

MCKINLEY-WINTER SECOND ANNUAL REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE SALE — Saturday, Dec. 16, 1967, 12:30 p.m. at Dodge City, Kans. Lots of good young broke mares and geldings with top bloodlines. If you are looking for a 4-H project, be sure to attend this sale. Auctioneer—Ralph Waite, Winfield, Kans. Sale Manager—Mike Drennan, Meade, Kans.

4 Registered Quarter Weanling Colts. Will make good 4-H project. Bill Baugh, 5500 Shelton, Wichita, Kans. 67204.

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.

FOR SALE—Buckskin Horses and an Appaloosa—2 yr. geldings — gentle — from registered stock. Good for 4-H projects. James Marmon, Blue Mound, Kans. 66010 Phone 756-2335.

## LUMBER

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

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

RELIABLE SINGLE Man for year 'round ranch work. Wayne Salisbury, Stapleton, Nebr. 69163

10-22 Ton Truck Hoists direct from factory. T.H.I., Inc., 4215 South Broadway, Wichita, Kans. Phone JA 4-8321.

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.

MINIATURE ORANGE TREES, Dollar Each. Gomez, 2908 — 56 Street South, Gulfport, Florida 33707.

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.

Classified Rates — 12c per word, 5% discount for 6 annual insertions, 10% discount for 12 annual insertions. Payment in advance.

## Lions Club Boosts Conservation Work

Conservation is a very popular project with Saline County 4-H'ers. The Downtown Lions Club and the Saline County Conservation District have for years promoted this project for its value to the community.

Annually outstanding 4-H projects in Soil Conservation and Wildlife Conservation are selected to be visited by a committee composed of Supervisors from the Salina County Soil Conservation District. From this group is selected an outstanding 4-H'er in wildlife conservation and one in soil conservation. These two members receive \$25.00 bonds presented by the Downtown Lions Club.

The Lions Club also presents each 4-H'er visited, a free airplane ride over their project and other interesting areas in the county.

## Special to 4-H Members 20 Word Classified Ad for only \$1.00

Write Ad Here

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

## Parents Attend Dinner

The Elmo Willing Workers of Dickinson County held Parents Night and Achievement Night in October. To boost attendance, a basket dinner preceded the event. Because of the success of this year's program, a similar one is planned for next year.

## Club Honors Leader

The Sharon 4-H Club of Johnson County presented Mrs. Ambert Meyer, their cooking leader of thirteen years, with an electric clock at their September meeting which was Parent's Night.

## 4-H'ers OF BLUE GROUP WIN TRIP IN ELECTRIC

Fifteen 4-H members who were named to the state blue award group in the Electric Project were awarded an educational trip for their outstanding work. In this recognition program for state winners they joined members in several other projects in Wichita where they exchanged ideas, joined in fun and entertainment and met representatives of the donor companies.

Special programs for the Electric group were a tour of the Federal Aviation Agency traffic control center, a laundry demonstration and an instructional session on lighting.

**THE ELECTRIC AWARD GROUP** met representatives of the sponsors of their trip. The three men from the left, are Earl Palmberg, Topeka, Kansas Power and Light; Russell Berry, Wichita, Kansas Gas and Electric; and Gene Porter, Viola, Kansas Rural Electric Cooperatives.



You can  
enjoy making  
a project  
in 4-H Electric



\* 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

Central Kansas Power Company  
Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Power and Gas Company, Inc.