



December, 1965
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Journal

KANSAS 4-H

The 4-H Family Magazine Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher



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SUTHERLAND

Salutes 1965 County 4-H Woodworking Champs

County 4-H Woodworking Champions listed here were selected from among the more than 3,500 members enrolled in the project in Kansas this past year.

Allen Robert Greenwood	Douglas Jim Miller	Kearney Bob Buck	Rawlins Dennis Barnett Steve Schissler
Anderson Mike McDonald	Edwards Larry Arensman	Kingman Monte Rose	Reno Fred Santee Christine Flickinger
Atchison Jay Armstrong	Elk Bruce Wilmeth	Labette Eugene Cunningham	Republic David Kasl Lewis Novak
Barber Merie Bell	Ellis Jack Holt	Lane Duane Adams	Rice Mike Kern Ed Kern
Barton Emerson McDonald	Finney Patty Heinz	Leavenworth David Thiel	Riley Larry Sinn
Bourbon Wayne Cowen	Ford Ronnie Preston	Lincoln Rand C. Scott Dale Obermueller	Rush Billy Tuzicka
Brown Kevin Davies	Franklin Donald Roeckers	Linn Marion McGee	Russell Steve Gatton
Butler Michael Nelson	Geary Marvin Shane	Logan Raymond Miller	Saline John Wessling
Chase June Bechelmayer	Gove Lonnie Custer	Lyon Gerald Evans	Scott Ricky Stevens
Chautauqua Charles Rogers	Graham Gary Born	McPherson Larry Wittorff	Sedgwick Greg LaCoss
Cherokee Leon Patton	Grant Bobby Moore	Marion JaDean Schroeder	Shawnee Ted Appelhanz
Cheyenne Darrel Busby	Gray Bernard Weller	Marshall Donald Prigel	Sheridan Ray Lee Campbell
Clark Eugene Hulstine Duane Boyd	Greeley Terry Waldren	Meade Randy Bell	Sherman Jimmy Todd
Clay Henry Tillinghast	Hamilton Steve Maxfield	Miami Tony Butel	Stafford Donald Satterlee
Cloud Jerry Trude	Harper Nolen Taton	Montgomery Richard Hastings	Stanton Mike Williams
Coffey Doug Combs	Harvey Johann Teten	Morton Russel Jackson	Stevens Raymond Edmisson
Comanche Michael Hubbard	Haskell Neil Smith	Nemaha Rodney Wenger	Sumner James A. Buresh
Cowley Sheldon Fox	Hodgeman Rodney Osborne	Neosho Kenny Foster	Thomas John Mike Nickel
Crawford Roland Dalrymple	Jackson Larry Copeland	Ness Eldon Schriock	Trego Gerald Briand
Decatur Bobby Chambers	Jefferson Joe Heinen	Norton Jack Donovan	Wabaunsee Merle Thowe
Dickinson Wendell Janke	Jewell Alan Birdsell	Osage John Tufts Ronnie Peimann	Wallace Terry White
Doniphan Lois Kirby	Johnson Tim Benton	Osborne Roy Roenne	Washington Stephen Anderson
		Ottawa Chuck Werts	Wichita Ronald Wing
		Pawnee Tom Button	Wilson Keith Nelson
		Phillips Kenneth Kellogg	Woodson Rick Heiman
		Pottawatomie Pat Mulligan	Wyandotte Bruce Boatwright

The Sutherland Lumber Company is indeed proud to be able to play a small part in the all important 4-H program and particularly in the woodworking division. It has been Sutherland's privilege to provide medals for county winners and sponsor the Kansas winner to the National 4-H Club Congress.

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A Note About Awards

Awards are not the main goal in 4-H membership. But, they do come quite naturally to those who have unusual accomplishments. They are more of a "reward" than "award." The true award for accomplishment is the satisfaction of a job well done and the personal growth accompanying the task or solution of the problem. The material award is really a "reward" showing other peoples' appreciation of the accomplishment.

This issue of the Journal starts with an award in several cases and works backward to tell the "why" of the award. The cover story and short notes about each of Kansas' national winners will give ideas for other 4-H'ers to use in their project work. Pictures of the growing recognition event at Wichita illustrate the accomplishments of many members who have done outstanding work.

4-H members, parents, and leaders, as well as other people who know about 4-H, must be aware that awards are not handed out for meeting such requirements as number of animals raised, meals served or demonstrations given. Rather, because young people decided to accomplish project excellence and to develop themselves to their greatest ability, they are singled out for awards.

Something must be said for those who strive and meet personal standards and requirements and do not receive designation as "winner" or "champion." They too have won the "inner" award of satisfaction in personal growth.

Success stories of our Kansas 4-H members serve as an inspiration and encouragement to younger members. We can be proud of the lasting influence the 4-H experience has on the many 4-H alumni, and share in their successes all through life.

OUR COVER

To exemplify the quality work that characterizes 4-H'ers in Kansas, we present Linda Riemann, Barton County, Kansas and National 4-H Clothing Winner for 1965.

Linda will be wearing garments she has made, some of her own design, at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Turn to page 10 of this issue and read more about Linda.



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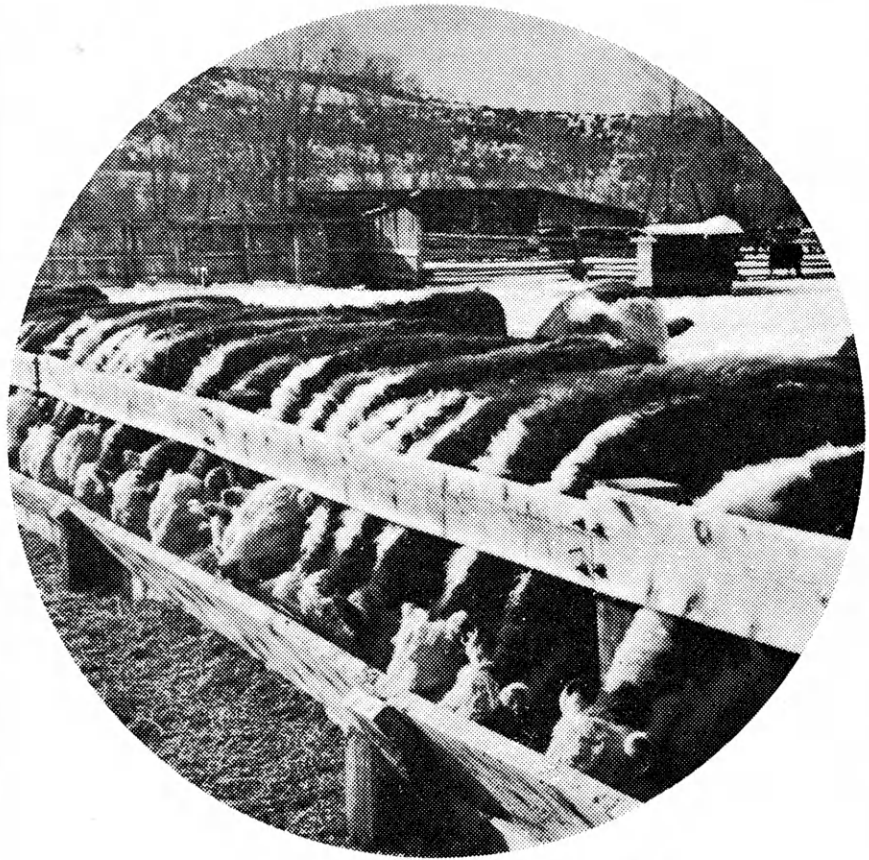
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BEEF FEED PROGRAM

CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



Mrs. Winona Starkey, Extension Home Furnishings Specialist, right, explains principles of design to the project chairmen in 4-H Home Improvement.

"Chairman" Training Well Received in 4-H

"A county 4-H project chairman is one who will conduct training meetings with club project leaders in a supportive role," Roger Regnier, State 4-H leader, told a group of 4-H club Leaders selected as county chairmen at Rock Springs Ranch in November.

Seventy-six leaders from throughout the state attended the second annual Development clinic for county project chairmen. This year's session was concerned with project areas of clothing, home improvement, photography, horse and reading.

Regnier continued by telling the leaders that they should be alert and receptive to changes necessary to keep the 4-H program abreast of new methods and techniques. He added that the county project chairman will assume a role as initiator of judging contests, an active role at fairs and will counsel with extension agents as they give leadership to a project area on a countywide basis.

In one of several general sessions during the clinic, State 4-H Staff personnel and Wyandotte County Club Agent Bill Borst discussed how county project chairmen may reinforce and aid each other. Panel members included Arliss Honstead who said that county project chairmen can reinforce their own learning by experiencing it, talking it over with others and sharing their experiences with others.

Bill Borst mentioned the prestige among county project chairmen within his county. With the exception of certain committees as in clothing and foods, the chairman group is the county awards committee. The natural grouping of 4-H projects such as livestock, home economics, etc., enabled the county project chair-

men to work together on awards and other committees.

Cecil Eyestone emphasized the project chairman's opportunity to work with a broader outlook of the project rather than with minor details of projects of events.

In other sessions during the three days, leaders received information on principles of learning, effective use of committees, demonstrations and judging, county chairmen in action, age group characteristics and recreation.

The clinic was designed to present the leaders with ideas as to their roles in the county, how they may work with their agents and other leaders and with technical information regarding their particular project areas.

Special programs included a tour of Rock Springs Ranch, "The Rock Springs Story" by J. Harold Johnson of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, entertainment by the Hope High School triple trio and "Like Worth While" by Lester Weatherwax.

The training program was Assisted by a grant from the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Funds were allocated from those raised for specific program needs in special annual drives among Kansas counties during the past two years.

Leaders were enthusiastic about the county chairman concept and the training session itself.

Eve Miller, a fifth year horse project leader from McPherson County, has promoted the project county-wide. Knowledge obtained at the clinic will be helpful in teaching other project leaders as with the members, she said.

Dean LeSage, Rooks County, worked with a club in the horse

project and accepted county chairman responsibility when asked by the county extension agents. The clinic gave him ideas for working when he gets back home.

Mrs. John Heersche, Sedgwick County, attended home improvement project sessions which seemed to her, to expose the leaders to what can be done in individual projects as well as general teaching and communication methods.

Mrs. Marvin Tischhauser, Dickinson County, has been setting up a church library and found the objectives of the reading project sessions very similar to her own work. A 16-year 4-H leader, she believes the county chairman structure is valuable due to the vast changes in 4-H work which require new methods of presentation.

Mrs. Wendell Brown, Comanche County, said she thought the clinic was a good way to get ideas from the state to local level. She plans to use ideas from training in assisting the county extension agents.

Mrs. Margaret Faulkner, Gray County, participated in the clothing project sessions. Though she is not presently a county chairman, Mrs. Faulkner said she would be co-ordinating project groups on a county basis, a policy popular in their county because of limited 4-H enrollment.

Horse Project chairmen Dean LeSage, Rooks county, and Eve Miller, McPherson county, talk over their plans with Walter Smith, Assoc. Prof. of Animal Husbandry at Kansas State University, center.



Clues To Better Shutter Snapping



The girl is shown in action; the surroundings are suitable to the picture topic; the photo has good contrast.



The boys are looking at the object under discussion instead of the camera; the angle of shooting is a bit unusual and so is more interesting.

The committee is not just shown but are shown in action; much better than the four just standing and smiling at the camera; posing of the four with one on the floor, one in chair and two standing is also good.



A good picture is worth a thousand words, so goes an old newspaper saying. But note the word "good". A poor picture says nothing at all.

Whether you are a photography project member or club reporter or like to snap pictures just for fun, these suggestions may help you take better pictures for your own use and for publication.

Composition

Keep the number of people in a picture low. Two or three is best depending upon the activity. Large group pictures say nothing, photo wise. Select a few from the group and have them portray the action. Keep the group shots for your club scrapbook.

Arrange your subjects in an interesting way. Get away from a "lineup" by having a couple standing, one seated. If two persons are facing each other, as in a presentation, catch them naturally, looking at each other.

Choose unusual settings for punch in your pictures. Or choose natural settings which emphasize the subject. Stairways or steps are possibilities for attractive posing. Natural settings can be a school bicycle stand for a bicycle project picture; a watering trough or stream for horses on a trail-ride; a workshop for woodworking projects.

Plain backgrounds are preferred whenever possible. A girl demonstrating how to bake a cake can be lost in the confusion of appliances, wall paper, door-

Girl is brushing horse; the picture has human interest because of the animal and the girl; the background is hazy which is appropriate when the subject is close to the camera.



ways, etc. Use a contrasting background — light subject against dark and vice versa.

A note of caution in changing the background: animals look best in the barnyard or pasture, not in front of a home; home economics projects are usually done in the house, not in front of it.

Subjects

Use your imagination! A display of cookies at the county fair can have appeal if a hungry five-year-old boy is giving them the eye. Small brothers and sisters can give their approval to a project and liven up pictures. Children with foods or animals are good picture potential.

The tired 4-H exhibitor asleep on the hay at the county fair livestock barn has human appeal as does the girl who broke her leg a few days before style revue but managed to model her garment anyway. Keep your eyes wide open and camera ready for these type of pictures. Train yourself to see which ones really are interesting.

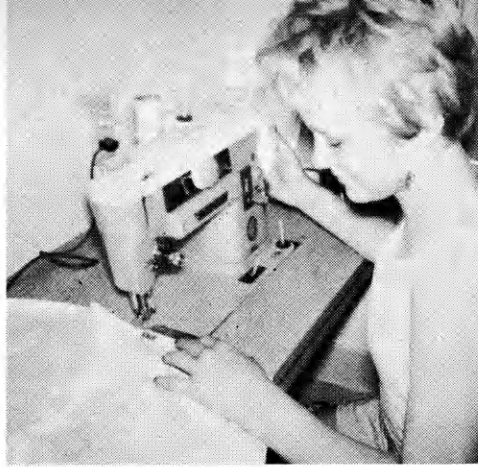
Good display shots are difficult. If it's a booth, have someone looking at it. Float pictures often lack punch because of the angle from which the picture is taken. Stand on something—a car bumper or higher—and shoot

For a project to do with foods, the background is uncluttered yet suitable as it might be a dining room; the boys and girl are looking at each other and the cookies. The shadows are slight but might have been avoided by coming still farther away from the wall.





One of the better ways to show a group leaving for camp; boys are discussing route to take with other members looking on; interest is focused at the center of interest—the map.



Girl's work is clearly seen; no guessing as to what she is doing; angle of shooting is better than many similar shots as it shows girl, the garment, and the machine; background is relatively clear.



Photo is easily understood and with good composition as girls are focusing on what they are doing; arms lead toward subject of picture.

from a distance so as to include the entire float.

Use other objects to emphasize the point. A boy with a brush in hand grooming his beef animal is better than the boy simply standing by the animal. A girl fitting a dress pattern for another girl or pinning in the hem is better than a picture of a girl holding the finished dress.

Before and after shots are loaded with possibilities. Valuable for record books, they also have news value. A member feeding a small calf with a followup of grooming the grown animal for the county fair shows progress.

Series shots can be interesting. A girl in the knitting project can be shown selecting yarn at a store, knitting, blocking the garment and wearing it at a 4-H activity.

Equipment

Use flash bulbs when needed. Shoot from eight to ten feet away to avoid making the faces too white. Have your subject stand several feet from a wall to eliminate shadows.

You can take good pictures with the simplest of camera and equipment but it may take more planning than with an adjustable camera. If you can't change the exposure time on your camera, be even more careful about shooting in too dark or too bright light.

If you're planning pictures for publication, don't hesitate to take several shots so you'll have a selection.

It's good to have on-the-spot pictures but it may be better to set up the picture. If a person is

giving a demonstration, it may be less disrupting to the speaker and the audience to snap a picture following the presentation.

For Publication

Submit black and white prints with good contrast. Negatives may be included (they aren't necessary for the 4-H Journal). Include names, addresses or clubs and the county along with a good description of the activity. Be sure to include your own name and address so the editor may get in touch with you if necessary or can return the picture if requested.

Extra Tips

Pictures in our files that have not been used:

A member with a display of his ribbons—it might have been a picture of how he earned the ribbons. Members lined up for a best groomed boy contest—it might have been a judge inspecting the fit of one boy's outfit. A livestock class—good composition but poor contrast because of tree shadows which could be eliminated by using a flash for shadows outdoors.

A couple dozen club members around a stop sign they put up—two or three members could have been putting the sign in place showing what was done, not who did it.

Study the 4-H photography project handbook. Look in magazines and newspapers to see why those pictures are good or bad. Read photography books from your local library. Talk to your newspaper editor for suggestions to improve your pictures and ask your camera shop owner for ideas for better snapshots.



Girl is appropriately dressed for work; the photo indicates what she is doing; the background doesn't detract from the subject of the picture.

This room improvement display is interesting because of the two boys in it rather than just a straight picture of the display; the boys seem to be discussing items for the display; one is seated which is a natural for this type of picture.





Top 4-H'ers at Wichita Event



Top Row—left, Receiving her registration and program materials from Charles Bates, Extension Specialist in 4-H, is Electric Project Winner Marilyn Umscheid of Pottawatomie county; center, Joe McCarthy, Coleman Company representative, shows a Coleman product to Eunice Fisher, Edwards county; left, and Sandra Whiteside, Butler county, during one of the tours; right, John Frazier, left in picture, of the Wichita 7-Up Bottling Company, explains the bottling process to Jerome Beezley and

Dorothy Evans of Crawford county. Bottom Row—left, John Pair, Assistant County Agricultural Agent in Sedgwick county, explains weed mounting to the crops and weed control winners; center, Citizenship, Civil Defense, and Personal Development winners took part in an emergency preparedness exercise; right, three members have a close look at newspaper publishing at the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

4-H PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT WINNERS HONORED



These 4-H Personal Development Project winners received recognition for outstanding work from Mr. John Walker, left, of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. L-R, front, Mr. Walker; Margaret Vesecky, Rush county; Alexis Romine, Ford; Sue Mattox, Sedgwick; Joan Sunderland, Brown; Margaret Bryant, Riley; and Arleta Lohmann, Lincoln. Second row, Terry Howarter, Anderson; Albert Schendel, Miami; Larry Swaim, Brown; Dana Wood, Hamilton; Jim Tanner, Stafford; and Kim Moore, Elk.

Kansas' blue award winners in this project were hosted in Wichita by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at a recognition event where they put into practice many of the things they have learned and studied during the past year.

These young men and women discussed their project work and enjoyed educational tours which included a visit to the long distance and information facilities of the Company.

The People at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company firmly believe in the 4-H Personal Development Project and show this belief by sponsoring awards to Kansas 4-H members for outstanding project work.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

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

Joe: What did the bald man say when he got a comb for a present?

John: I'll never part with it.

Glenda Green
Coffeyville

Marty: He was kicked out of school for cheating.

Wade: How come?

Marty: He was caught counting his ribs in a biology exam.

Coleen Flora
Quinter

George: Why do dragons go to sleep in the daytime?

Ralph: Beats me, I don't know.

George: So they can hunt knights.

Kathy Jones
Pratt

Jack: Why do bank cashiers go to Canada if they steal money?

Mack: I don't know. Why?

Jack: It's the only place they have Toronto.

Teri Lynn Anderson
Leonardville

Lloyd: Why are a pig's tail and getting up in the morning alike?

Floyd: It's t'wirly.

Cynthia Mantooth
Cunningham

Sue: What bites but never swallows?

Lou: Frost!

Mary Anne Hart
Glasco

Jill: How do you spell 'weather'?

Sam: W-E-O-T-H-E-R.

Jill: Terrible! That's the worst spell of weather we've had in a long time.

Linda Weide
Iola

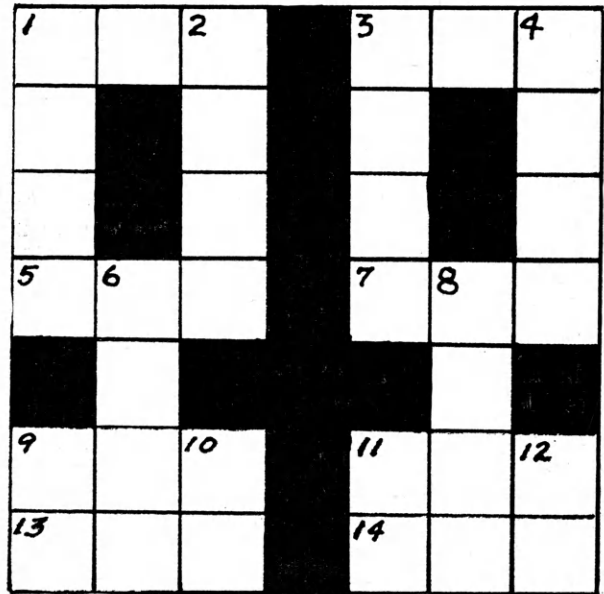
Jane: What's harder than a diamond?

James: Paying for it!

Margaret Dethloff
Mankato

Christmas Scramble

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. tasan scula | 7. sehieglgris |
| 2. loyhl | 8. trispate |
| 3. sperents | 9. heethmble |
| 4. reet | 10. ctesrse |
| 5. slawnobls | 11. dcyna scena |
| 6. slorac | 12. insaeg |



Across

1. Pig
3. Holds the peas
5. Regulation or rule
7. Word of agreement
9. Do
10. Use needle and thread
13. Her
14. Past of "is"

Down

1. Back part of foot
2. Became larger
3. Say "grace"
4. Club fee
6. Curved structure
8. Always
9. Because
10. Musical note
11. South America(abbrev.)
12. You and I

BUD & BETTY



MERRY 4-H CHRISTMAS!! by BART TUMEY



Linda's Way With Clothing

From tea towels to tailoring is the success story of Barton County's Linda Riemann who was named state and national winner in the 4-H clothing project this year.

Linda, a freshman at Kansas State University, began sewing eight years ago as a member of the Cleveland 4-H Club. From the simple aprons and skirts of a beginner, she has advanced to wool tailoring and has sewn for others as a dressmaker.

Her dressmaking business be-



Linda looks over the advance program of the National 4-H Club Congress. Below she gets set for the job of packing. She made the formal which comes in handy for many occasions.

gan as she made pep club outfits for high school classmates. One of her teachers asked her to make a couple suits and a party dress for herself. Another instructor ordered garments for her and her small daughter. Linda was further involved in school activities by designing and making costumes for a Christmas program.

Profits from dressmaking have been put back into sewing equipment and fabrics. Linda has her own sewing machine which accompanied her to college through she admits that schoolwork doesn't leave much time for sewing.

For the past two years, she has enrolled in the complete costume phase of clothing, earning a blue ribbon in the state style revue this fall when she modeled a coat and dressmaker's suit.

Her demonstration, "Willie's Ways With Wool" was rated blue at the state fair a year ago and she has been named grand-champion clothing exhibitor at the Barton County Fair the last two years.

Linda's ability to work with material and her knowledge of design has resulted in several original ensembles. One of her favorites is a formal dress, made for a homecoming. The acetate brocade dress is styled

with front pleat fullness and a four tiered looped bustle at the back. She designed it in muslin first.

Junior leadership in clothing projects has been a strong point in Linda's clothing program. She assisted the leader for younger girls in clothing projects for four years. Working in the county extension office this summer she helped with the fair style revue,



taking out a few minutes for modeling of her own outfit.

Linda believes that fitting is an essential factor in good dress-making. Selecting a pattern becoming to the figure and a fabric suitable for the pattern are important too. Analyzing her own figure, she's found the A-line skirt and bateau neckline best.

Buying good material pays off in the long run, Linda thinks. She sometimes purchases sale fabrics if they will work in with her clothing needs. The construction quality of the handmade garment as compared to that of the readymade is as important as the savings in actual cost.

Her wardrobe planning followed the 4-H record book procedure. Linda chose blue as her main color with black as a neutral. In putting together any ensemble, she relies on the "point" system to be well dressed.

Clothing helped Linda with other projects. She made drapes, bedspreads, pillows and other articles for her home improvement project and adapted information on color and textures for room decoration.

While she is debating a college major of medical technology as opposed to dress design or clothing retailing, Linda believes the "perfectionist" idea she learned in the clothing project carries over to anything she is doing.

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Christmas RECREATION, A Jolly Time By Dick Tomkinson

Nearly all 4-H clubs have a Christmas party. All your party ideas can be tied to the Christmas theme: invitations, decorations, refreshments, songs, games, prizes, and gift exchange.

There are many sources of Christmas party ideas. I recently noticed four or five special magazine editions on Christmas; recipes, craft, gift and decoration ideas.

Some ideas in the 1962 and 1963 December issues of the Kansas 4-H Journal will be helpful to you. It is good to save these magazines for reference. In 1962 the Jingle Bell musical mixer and square dance were explained. We included craft ideas and games in both issues.

Free bulletins of seasonal ideas are available from recreation commissions in Mahattan, Hutchinson, Salina and Lincoln, Nebraska.

Don't be afraid to adapt old enjoyable games and activities to your party theme. Pinning on Santas' Pack or whiskers is like pinning the donkeys' tail.

GAME IDEAS

Here are three ideas from the Hutchinson Recreation Commission: **Hidden Bell or Sandy Cane** Similar to "Hide the Thimble." A bell is hidden in the room, as each person spies it he sits and sings the chorus of Jingle Bells keeping time with hands and feet. Continue until all have found the bell.

Santas' Pack—Upset the Fruit Basket,

Seat players in a circle and give them names of items from Santas' pack. One player without a chair walks around the circle telling a story about Santa filling his pack, mentioning items he has given the players. As players' "names" are mentioned, they get up and follow him around the circle, putting a hand on the shoulder of the preceding person. When the player telling the story says "Reindeer" each player goes for a chair, including the story teller. The one left without a chair starts another story and the game continues.

Song Charades This is a jolly game, and perfect to bring your party to a close. Divide the group into four teams or more depending on size. Each team acts out, in pantomime, a verse or title to a Carol or other Christmas song, such as "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," "Oh, What Fun it is to Ride on a One Horse Open Sleigh," etc. The others guess the song or verse.

These two suggestions from the Mahattan Recreation Commission might prove helpful to you:

Holiday Hoop Race Divide the group into two teams, call one group the Holly Reds and the other Evergreens. The leader of each group is given a hoop (wrap the Holly Reds hoop with red crepe paper and the Evergreens hoop in green.) Each leader holds his hoop over

his head and at the word "Go", he drops the hoop over his head, shoulders, down his body, to the ground and steps on it. The next person in line picks it up, drops it over him, and so on. The line finishing first wins the game.

Santa's Come The players sit in a circle with the leader, who holds a knotted handkerchief or a small ball, in the center. The leader says "Santa's come! What's he brought with an A?" As he speaks, he tosses the ball to one of the players. The one to whom the ball is tossed must catch it and immediately give the name of something beginning with an A, such as apples, alligators. If he succeeds in naming something, he tosses the ball to another player asking the same question and using another letter. Players who cannot name an article beginning with the letter called must toss the ball back to the leader and stand behind their chairs until the game is over. The letters Q, X and Z might well be omitted.

CHRISTMAS RELAYS

Tree Trimming Relay Divide the group into two or more teams and ask them to form a line. The first player in each line becomes the tree. Each player, except the tree, must run to a table, filled with Christmas tree ornaments, pick up an ornament and hang it on the "tree." The first team to complete the job is winner. The relay may be lengthened by removing the ornaments in the same way.


Draw Santa Tape a large sheet of paper on the wall in front of each team. The first player rushes to the paper and draws Santa's head; the second, the arms; the third, the body; the fourth, the legs; the fifth, boots; and the sixth, the pack. You can vary this to include a larger number on a team. Judge the best or award winner in another way suitable.

GIFT EXCHANGE IDEAS

Guessing Contest Let all persons guess and give gift to person coming closest to the gift.

Fish Pond A circular space is marked on floor. Packages are wrapped and tied with a brightly colored string and placed in a basket or tub. Guests or members are furnished a pole with string and bent pin for a hook, and fish for their packages.

Novel Exchange Assemble the gifts before the party begins so you will have time to wrap them. Each gift is wrapped five or six or even more times and each time a different name is attached. The fun begins with unwrapping. The gifts keep changing hands, but finally everyone gets one. It will help if different colored paper is used for each wrapping or there are different cards or rhymes.



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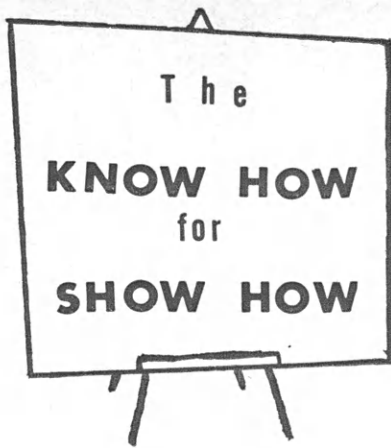




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Illustrating Your Talks

Illustrations can add spark to your talks! Whether you are preparing a talk for your club meeting or looking ahead to 4-H Day, you can put your message across with the use of visual aids.

The aids may include a flannelgraph, charts, flashcards, slides, models, photographs, chalkboard or actual objects. In the illustrated talk, the speaker talks and shows as contrasted with a demonstration which has the speaker talking and doing.

How do you choose good illustrations for your topic? Select one suitable to the topic and to the group. An example, "Threading the Sewing Machine" would be ineffective without the use of some illustration. You might use an actual sewing machine for a small group which could stand around the machine and you. But a large group of 25 or 30 could be best shown by a chart.

Charts are essential in many talks. When an abstract idea is presented it may be repeated on a chart in words. A poster can be used for a summary. Charts must be large enough to be seen—24 by 30 inches and with lettering that can be read from the back of the room.

Letters should be legible and a contrast to the poster on which they are written. The chart should be uncluttered but even a few words should have meaning.

Your charts can emphasize your talk by their shape too. A bread recipe can be printed on a loaf-shaped chart. Steps in packing a suitcase can be listed on a suitcase shaped poster. Phases of the reading project can be shown on "pages" of a book-shaped chart. Hints for getting the house ready for winter (furnace check, storm windows, etc.) can be "x" marked on an outline of a house.

Actual examples give a three-dimensional effect which charts or signs cannot. Using a real gun

to show safety points in gun handling will have far more impact than a chart with a picture of a gun. A stuffed or live game bird is more effective than a picture of it.

Be imaginative in selecting visual aids! This list may give you an idea of what can be used.

A child's bicycle to point out safety equipment necessary for riding. A dressmaker's dummy or another 4-H'er used as a model for a grooming talk on posture. Bundles of grasses to illustrate a crops talk on native pastures.

Models of animals to show points for selecting a good project animal. A real puppy to show grooming procedures learned in the dog project. A bug net and killing jar to point out collection methods in the entomology project.

Food samples (carefully wrapped) to illustrate a nutrition talk on the basic four food groups. Samples of freezer wraps to distinguish between the best and worst ways of preserving food.

Tree branches to show the effect of insect control with treated leaves and those attacked by insects used. A room improvement talk on correct curtain lengths illustrated by miniature samples attached to windows on charts rather than sketches.

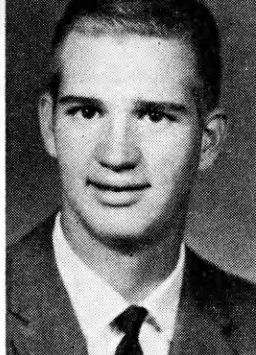
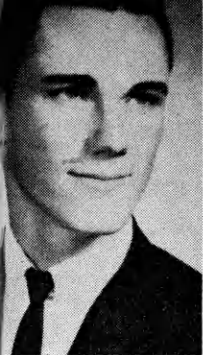
Illustrations can be your attention getting device to begin your talk. A real camera, focused on the audience; giant knitting needles and a ball of yarn basketball size to point out the big, new project; real dollar bills or giant fake ones indicating big savings by a project.

Remember that what you say is more important than extensive, elaborate visual aids. But the illustrations will help your audience remember what you said.

Kansas National

1965

Winners



R. Reed

K. Kellogg

K. Schwemmer

L. Riemann



Betty DeLange, Crawford County, national achievement winner, was state winner in clothing last year. Home improvement, meal service and food preservation projects also received emphasis in her eleven years of club work. A skilled recreation leader, Betty teamed with another member to give a demonstration in recreation and has given many other demonstrations as part of her 4-H work.

Butler County 4-H'er Ken Schwemmer carried colt, beef, dairy, swine, sorghum, tractor, alfalfa, wheat, conservation, junior leadership and personal development projects this year to earn honors as national agricultural winner. Ken exhibited at the Wichita Fat Stock Show, showing the champion and reserve champion crossbred barrow and the third place beef carcass at the 1963 event and the champion beef carcass at the 1962 show.

Rodman Reed, Pratt County, rebuilt a 1934 Chevrolet Coupe as part of the automotive project for two years and is currently rebuilding a 1926 Model T. His interest in antique cars and demonstration and radio program work resulted in his being named national winner in the automotive project.

National beef project winner Jerry McReynolds worked with 17 animals in a deferred steer program this year. The Rooks County 4-H'er was an active junior leader and served as president of his club for three years. His 4-H work includes demonstrations, showmanship and judging.

Linda Riemann, Barton County, sewed her way to national honors in the clothing project. Linda's other major projects were home improvement and junior leadership. She made clothing for herself and her family and completed 42 garments for pay.

Jill Stevens, Saline County, carried the dog project for the past four years with four animals last year and two this year. Demonstrations which rated blue and purple ribbons in state competition were part of the project work which earned her recognition as one of ten national dog project winners this year.

Paul Clark worked with wheat, oats, grain and forage sorghum, soybeans and alfalfa this year and is national winner in field crops. He and his brother farm 160 acres in Sedgwick County. Paul has been responsible for extensive soil conservation practices on the quarter section he helps farm.

National food preparation project winner Karolyn Kellogg developed a well-balanced program with emphasis on foods and nutrition. The Phillips County 4-H'er did family grocery shopping and studied price comparisons and national food customs. Of special interest was the cake she made and decorated for her grandparent's fiftieth wedding anniversary. She's also been a junior leader in foods.

Sedgwick County 4-H'er Barbara Nagel enrolled in the garden project for the last seven of her 10 years in 4-H. With seven members in her family, she found gardening a real help in keeping food expenditures low. Her project work merited national honors in the garden project.

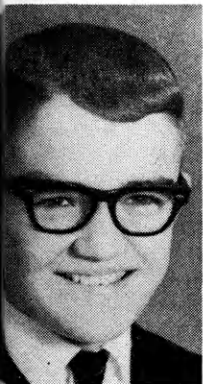
National poultry project winner Alene Stretzke was a member of county and state poultry judging teams and attended the Junior Poultry Fact Finding Conference as an official delegate. The Montgomery County 4-H'er cared for large brooding flocks and helped her family with a poultry program. She gave talks and demonstrations on poultry and made two window displays on the project.

Alan DeGood, Cheyenne County, got the safety message across through demonstration work at the community, county, and state level and via television. The national safety winner emphasized fire, gun, water, electrical, farm home, school and highway safety in his demonstrations, talks, news stories, window displays and fair booths.

Sedgwick County 4-H'er Phyllis Gillmore had 31 lambs, 26 ewes and three rams in her sheep program this year. A member of the 1965 state livestock judging team, she has won showmanship awards in sheep and has exhibited the grand champion fat lamb at the Mid America and State Fairs and showed the reserve champion at the Wichita Fat Stock Show to earn honors as national winner in the sheep project.

National swine project winner Jerry Sleichter carried the swine project each of his nine years in 4-H work with a total of 628 hogs raised. A member of the state judging team and state representative in the 4-H Livestock Judging Contests at the National Western in Denver, the Dickinson County 4-H'er gave swine demonstrations and exhibited at the county, district and state level.

J. Stevens



A. DeGood



P. Gilmore

P. Clark

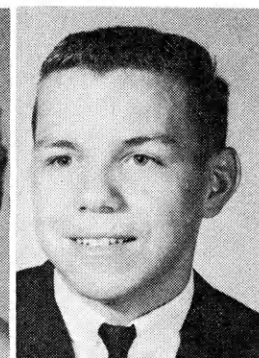
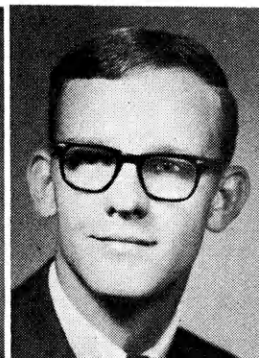
B. Nagel

J. McReynolds

A. Stretzke

J. Sleichter

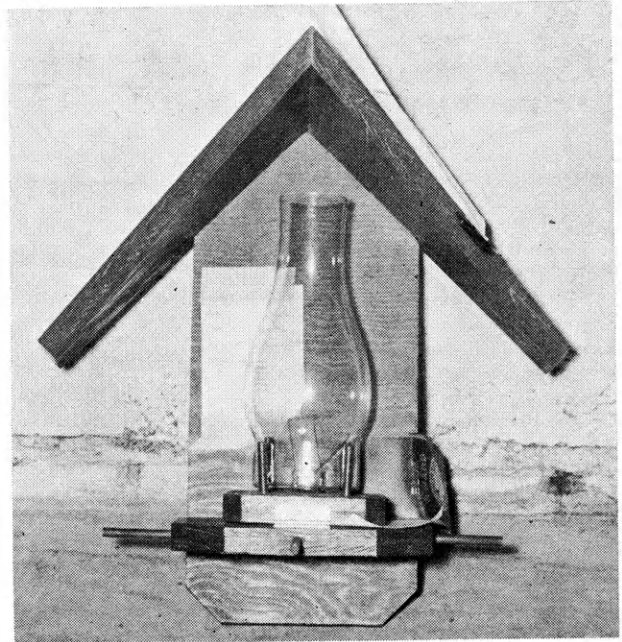
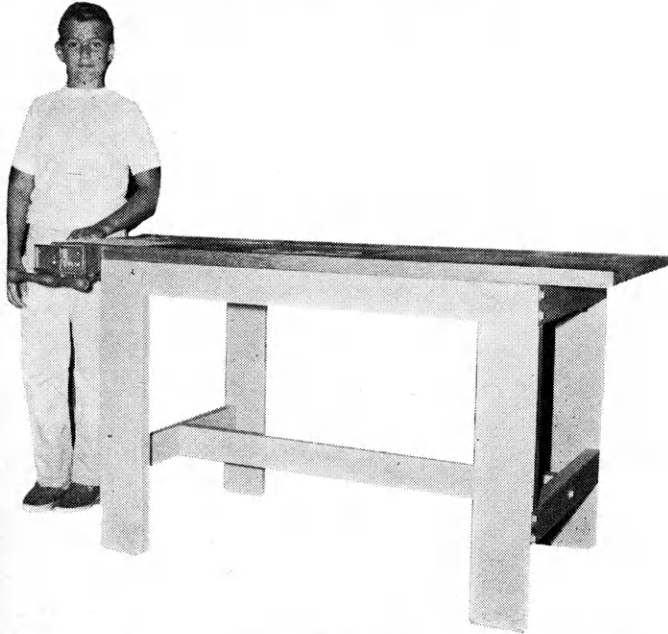
B. DeLange



FREE!!

New 4-H Woodworking Plans

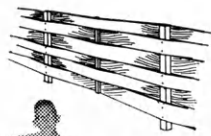
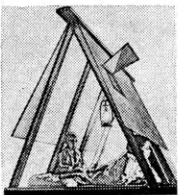
WOODWORKING BENCH



BIRD FEEDER

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

Wood Play Tent

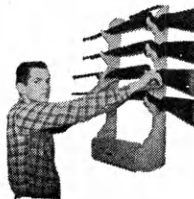


Yard Fence No. 3



End Table

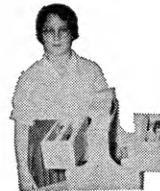
Handy Gun Rack



Rotating Selection Tool Rack



Shoe Shine Kit



Cart with Removable Trays



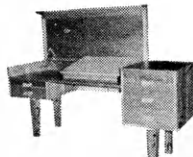
Study Center



Tool Chest



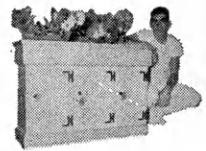
Hobby Desk



Insect Display Box



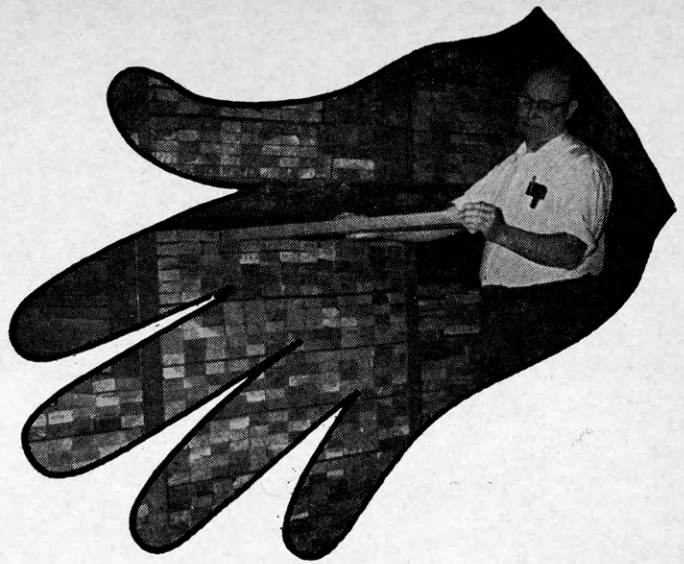
Indoor Planter



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

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The Smith Lumber Company | Johnson
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Company |
| Asherville
Asherville Lumber and Coal Company | Eureka
A. C. Houston Lumber Company | Kinsley
Kinsley Co-op Exchange Lumber Yard
Home Lumber and Supply Co. |
| Ashland
Don Spotts Lumber Company
Home Lumber and Supply Co. | Everest
Alexander Lumber Company | Kiowa
The J. W. Metz Lbr. Co. |
| Atchison
Hixon Lumber Company | Fredonia
The Home Lumber & Supply Co. | LaCrosse
LaCrosse Lumber Company |
| Beloit
Peoples Lumber and Coal Company | Garden City
McAllister-Fitzgerald Lumber Co. | LaHarpe
Diebolt Lumber and Supply |
| Bern
Bern Lumber Company | Garnett
Star Grain and Lumber Company | Lakin
Tate and Company
Lakin Lumber Company, Inc. |
| Bird City
Griffin Lumber Company | Gaylord
Hardman Lumber Company | Lancaster
T. E. Snowden Lumber Company |
| Brownell
Richolson Lumber and Hardware
Company, Inc. | Glen Elder
Dickinson Lumber Company | Larned
Clutter-Lindas Lumber Company |
| Cawker City
Cawker City Lumber Company | Goodland
Hardman Lumber Company
Rasure Lumber Company | Lawrence
Woods Lumber Company
Logan-Moore Lumber Company |
| Chanute
Smith Lumber Company | Great Bend
Whitesell Lumber Company | Lebanon
Lebanon Lumber Company |
| Chapman
Sanborn Lumber Company | Greeley
Greeley Lumber Co. | Lenora
Lenora Lumber Company |
| Chase
Chase Cooperative Union | Greensburg
Home Lumber and Supply Co. | Liberal
The Star Lumber Company |
| Claflin
Houston Lumber Co. | Hartford
Thomas Lumber Company | Longford
Longford Lumber & Grain Co. |
| Colby
Hardman Lumber and Coal Company
Hess Lumber Company | Hays
Hardman Lumber Corporation, Inc.
Schwaller Lumber Co., Inc. | Macksville
Home Lumber and Supply Co. |
| Coldwater
Home Lumber and Supply Co. | Healy
Healy Co-op Elevator Company | Madison
Madison Lumber Company |
| Concordia
Sanborn Lumber Co. | Hill City
Hardman Lumber Company | Manhattan
Griffith Lumber Company
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Burkholder Lumber Co. | Mankato
Mankato Lumber Co. |
| Denison
Denison Lumber and Hardware
Company | Holton
Holton Lumber Company | Marysville
Howell Lumber Co. |
| Denton
C. H. Gish Company | Holyrood
Home Lumber and Supply Co. | Meade
Home Lumber and Supply Co. |
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Elkhart Lumber Co.
The Star Lumber Company | Home
Home City Lumber & Hardware | Medicine Lodge
P. W. Doherty Lumber Company |
| Ellsworth
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Company

Onaga
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Oswego
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Ottawa
Hubbard Lumber Company, Inc.

Parsons
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Phillipsburg
Hardman Lumber Company

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Broadway Lumber Co. Inc.

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Prescott Lumber Company

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The George W. Ulch Lumber Company

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Hardman Lumber Company of Russell
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St. Francis Equity Exchange

St. Marys
St. Marys Lumber Company

St. John
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Salina
Everitt Lumber Company, Inc.

Seneca
Koelzer Lumber Company
Seneca Lumber Company

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Sharon Springs
Hennick Lumber & Supply

Smith Center
Smith Center Lumber Company

Stafford
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

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Stockton Lumber Company
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Wakeeney
Hardman Builders Supply Company

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Lawrence Lumber Company
Stockyards Cash and Carry Lumber Co
Alexander Lumber Company
Star Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.
Sutherland Lumber
Company, 522 East 21st Street

Wilson
Hoch Lumber Company

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A. B. Everly Lumber Company

Woodbine
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Zenda
The George W. Ulch Lumber Company

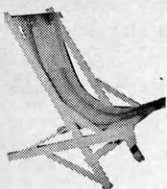
Missouri

Independence
The George W. Ulch Lumber
Company, 11432 Truman Road

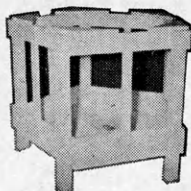
Kansas City
Sutherland Lumber Company,
1901 Wyoming

Ask For Your 4-H Woodworking Plans.

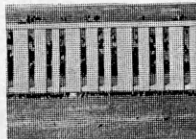
**Folding
Lawn Chair**



**Self Feeder
for Sheep**



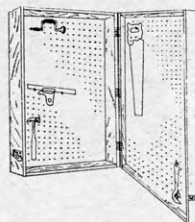
Yard Fence, No. 2



**Closet
Storage
Cabinet**



Tool Storage



Yard Cart



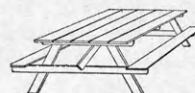
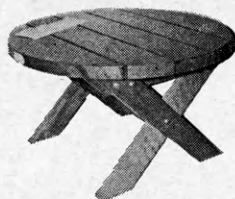
**Sewing Machine
Table**



**Patio
Planter**



Patio Table

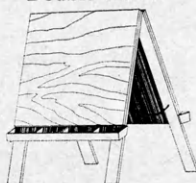


Picnic Table

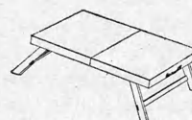
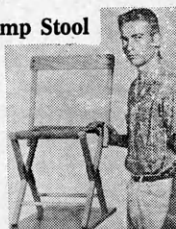
Toy Chest



Double Easel



Camp Stool



Folding Table

OTHER PLANS AVAILABLE

Lawn Seat	Football Game
Lawn Chair	Baseball Rack
Mail Box	Martin House
Book Case	Bedside Stand
Gate Sign	Blue Bird House
Step Table	Vertical Shoe Rack
Two Games	Small Animal Trap
Tete-A-Tete	Comic Book Rack
Dog House	Portable Towel Rack
Toy Stove	Back Yard Fence
Hanging Flower Box	Mail and Memo Board
Wheel Barrow Planter	Child's Step Stool & Chair
Lazy Susan	Fishing Rod Rack
Two-Level Coffee Table	Collapsible Visual Aid Stand
Coffee Table	Bookcase Headboard
Box Hockey	Magazine Rack
Wall Cabinet	Chest of Drawers
Picnic Bench	Pounding Board
Holding Gate	Sheep Blocking Box
Sewing Cabinet	Christmas Tree Gifts Devil Game
Sail Boat	Child's Desk

Ideas That Work

Boys Investigate Weeds

Two members of the Sunnyside 4-H Club of Phillips County enrolled in the Weed Control Project and finished the 4-H year with a thorough knowledge of weeds and experience in demonstration and public speaking work.

Jim Morris and Dilman Morris collected and mounted 30 kinds of weeds under the direction of their leader, Ar-



nold Zillinger. They toured pasture areas as part of their project work and both received blue ribbons on project notebooks at the county fair.

Jim gave a demonstration at county 4-H day and as alternate was able to participate in the regional 4-H day contest. Dilman also presented a talk at county 4-H day on "Noxious Weeds" and received a blue at the regional contest. He also presented his talk on radio.

Troopers Talk Safety

Members of the Hustler's 4-H club, Nemaha County, heard a safety program by Ralph Pfannenstiel, highway patrolman, and Roy Kirkendoll, safety trooper of the first division, at their achievement night.

The speakers gave information on highway safety and on driver's license laws. A film about railroad crossings was also shown.

Elaine Runnebaum, reporter

Mystery Supper

A very unusual party was held by the Hesston Union Champions 4-H Club, Harvey County, this fall. The supper menu was written in Spanish!

Members were asked to order their supper and even their silverware by courses. Not knowing what they were choosing, some ate salad and beans without the use of silver. Others had toothpicks and napkins for dessert.

Connie Dreier, reporter

Raise Money By Dance

Monthly meetings, recreation and personal development topics are highlights of the newly formed Marshall County Junior Leader's 4-H Club. At their first meeting in September, club members decided to sponsor a dance for high school age youth of the county as a fund-raising project.

Junior leaders David Pike and Gary Holle arranged for the time, place, live music and handled publicity. The dance, held in early October, drew about 200 young people and met a recreation need of the community.

Future plans of the junior leader's group include a square dance for members and their guests.

Gary Holle, reporter

Recognize Bank's Support

A framed certificate in recognition of their support of the 4-H calendar program was presented to Roy Britton of the Citizens State Bank of Ellsworth by the Trying Tommies 4-H Club.

The certificate was given to Mr. Brit-



ton by club president Lonnie Janzen. Through the program, each 4-H family in the county receives a calendar. The club has promoted cooperation between businesses and 4-H clubs for the past two years.

Profits in Soup Supper

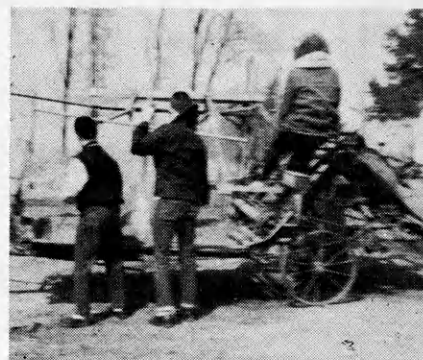
Lakeshore 4-H Club members found a soup supper was a profitable fund-raising activity for their club. Members of the Nemaha County club sold tickets, set the tables, served the guests and washed dishes. Their mothers helped

with preparation of the chilli and chicken and noodle soups which were served. Even the weather man cooperated by sending a good cold winter day which made the soup taste even better.

Jean Heiman, reporter

Prepare Hall Exhibit

Three members of the Prosperity 4-H Club, Jefferson County, prepared an antique binder for display at the Agri-



cultural Hall of Fame near Bonner Springs. The binder was contributed by John Hamon, Valley Falls, a former leader of the club.

Ted Bilderback, Blaine Know and Ruth Flory are shown getting the binder ready.

Junior Leaders Enjoy Party

A fulfilled day was spent at Pete's Puddle by Harvey County Junior Leaders this summer. Meeting just before lunch, they spent the day swimming, sunning and playing baseball. A wiener roast started evening activities and was followed by more swimming. A scavenger hunt for such items as a live fly, frog, bird's nest and other articles was held after the swim. Before going home, the 4-H'ers enjoyed cold watermelon and social dancing.

Nancy Kasitz, reporter

Grandparents Night

Grandparents were special guests at the Busy Bugs 4-H Club achievement night. Members of the Linn County club reviewed the club's work for the year. Pictures shown at the meeting included ones of club leaders when they were younger.

Awards were given to the member completing the most project, to the one who completed his record book first and to the outstanding boy and outstanding girl for the year. The past-president received a pin and 4-H officers and junior officers were installed in a candlelight service.

Janet Sue Schasteen, reporter

Ideas In Brief

LYON COUNTY . . . Members of the Jayhawker 4-H Club canvassed the Hartford community one evening for contributions to the United Fund. Members, divided into groups, collected \$53.50.

WYANDOTTE COUNTY . . . The Friendship 10 4-H Club has had barn sales in order to raise money to sponsor a war orphan. A letter from their new friend, Kim Won Chul, an eleven year old Korean orphan, was read at their last meeting.

SALINE COUNTY . . . Freddy the 4-H Firefly has been busy for the Willing Workers 4-H Club. During National 4-H Week, Freddy attracted passersby at the Kansas Power and Light Company window, showing them the available projects and advantages of 4-H Clubs. During fire prevention week, Freddy showed fire extinguishers and pointed out the three classes of fires.

HARVEY COUNTY . . . "Operating a Slide Rule" was demonstrated by Tom Veazey at a recent meeting of the Walton Willing Workers 4-H Club.

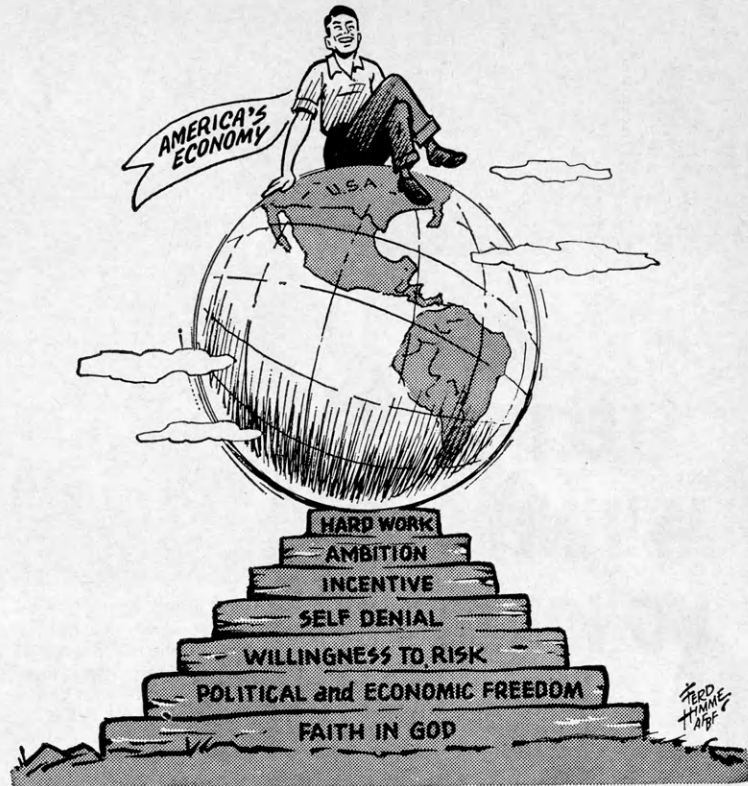
WYANDOTTE COUNTY . . . Members of the Happy Clover 4-H Club heard Mr. Flanagan, a chemist, tell and demonstrate a trick with sodium and water at a recent meeting. He also showed what dry ice can do.

SCRAMBLE ANSWERS

1. santa claus
2. holly
3. presents
4. tree
5. snowballs
6. carols
7. sleighrides
8. parties
9. Bethlehem
10. secrets
11. candy canes
12. angels

1	H	O	G	2		3	P	O	D	4
	E		R				R		U	
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"ON TOP OF THE WORLD"-AND HOW WE GOT THERE . . .



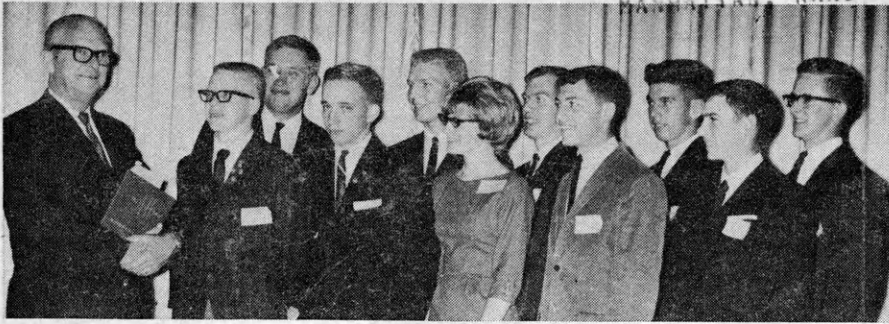
America's unparalleled progress is based on the freedom and dignity of the individual, initiative, and equal opportunity, sustained by our faith in God and our basic moral and ethical values.

The full realization of man's dreams as envisioned by our founding fathers can only be achieved if each individual assumes active responsibility for maintaining and strengthening the principles upon which our republic was founded and vigorously opposes all programs and policies which erode the very foundation of our American system.

The centralization of power and authority in the federal government, the movement to socialize America, the apathy of the American people toward this trend, and the apparent lack of responsibility on the part of individual citizens are among the greatest dangers threatening our republic and our system of competitive enterprise.

We believe that, in his quest for "security," the individual must oppose policies leading to the curtailment of individual freedom and opportunity.

Kansas Farm Bureau
 105 County Farm Bureaus
 Working Together



BLUE AWARD GROUP

4-H ELECTRIC WINNERS HONORED



Top—L-R, Mr. Perry Miller, Kansas Electric Cooperatives; Jim Pattinson, Reno county; Roger Leonard, Rice; Kenny DeDonder, Lyon; Ronnie Tullis, Labette; Marilyn Umscheid, Pottawatomie; Mike Lee, Douglas; Virl Brown, Finney; Ed Bogner, Cowley; Warren Pugh, Jackson; and Jack Holt, Ellis. Above, Dennis Buehe, Marion; Albert Clow, Russell; William Ford, Johnson; Mark Keast, Elk; Pat Concannon, Linn; Roy Roenne, Osborne; Norman Smith, Bourbon; Steve Mueller, Montgomery; John Van Dalsem, Brown; Larry Sinn, Riley; and Mr. Miller.

Kansas 4-H Electric Project winners joined state blue award winners in several other projects in Wichita in November as a reward for outstanding achievement in their projects. The educational event provided time for exchange of ideas and for fun and entertainment.

Highlighting the three-day event were tours, sightseeing, and meeting representatives of the donor companies. On a special tour the Electric group was guest of the Lear-Jet company for a tour of their electronics facilities.

Each participant received a certificate of recognition from Kansas' Power Suppliers, represented by Mr. Perry Miller of the Kansas Electric Cooperatives. These donors cooperate with the Kansas 4-H Foundation and the Kansas Extension Service in the event.



Mrs. Karen Heidebrecht, Home Service Advisor, Kansas Gas & Electric Company, Wichita, is showing Mike Lee, Douglas county, center, and Bill Ford, Johnson, some advantages of the electronic oven.



*** 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.