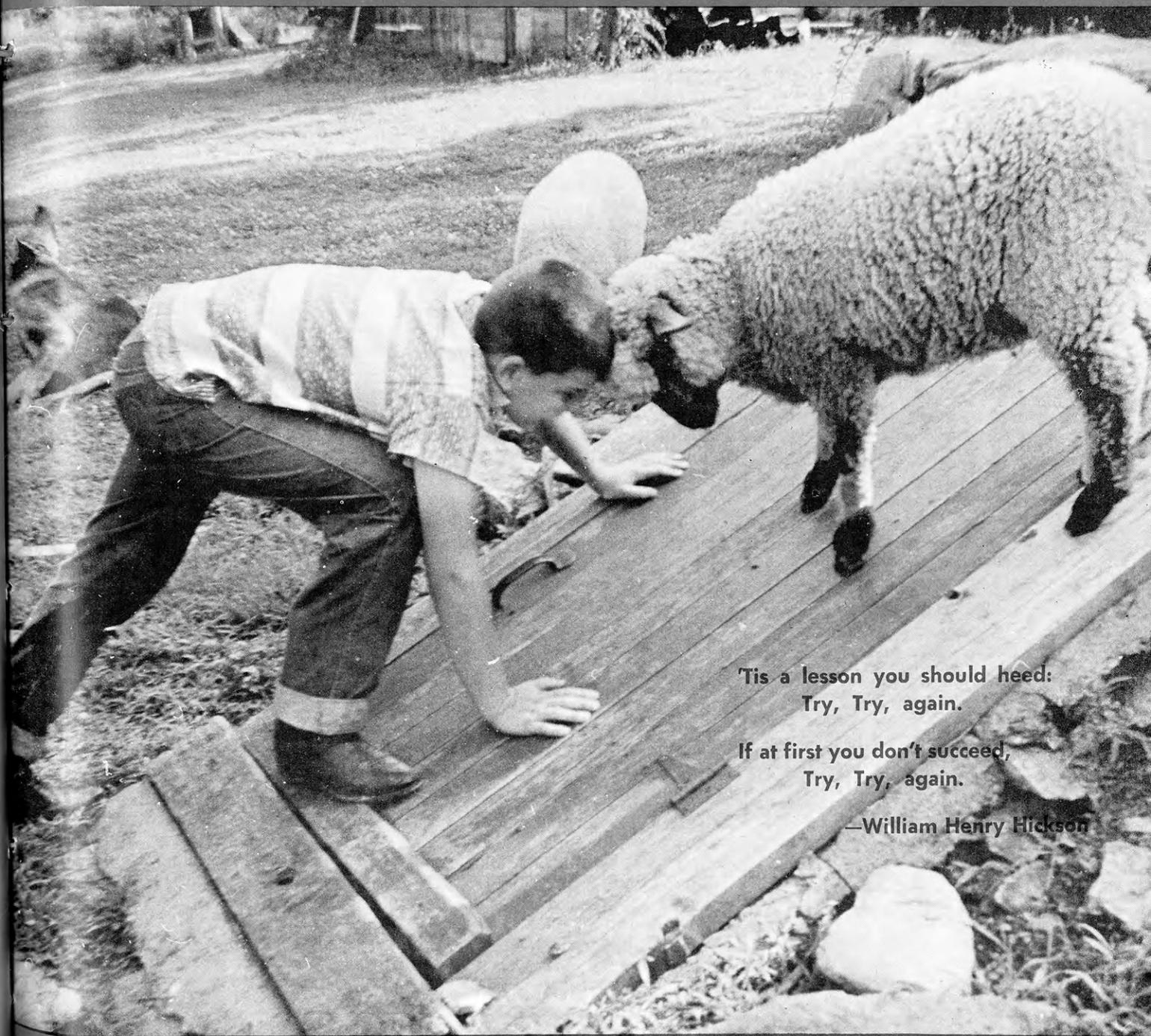


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The 4-H Family Magazine



'Tis a lesson you should heed:  
Try, Try, again.

If at first you don't succeed,  
Try, Try, again.

—William Henry Hickson

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**OUR COVER**

Cellar doors have been the scene of many good battles, but it appears our March lamb has the upper "head" in this one!

**From Your State Leader**



**Good Grief!  
 Charlie Brown in 4-H?**

by Dr. Glenn M. Busset

The success of **Peanuts** is an intriguing mystery to most of us who have been conditioned to admiring sophisticated leadership that aspires to great accomplishments. Lucy is an abrasive, domineering know-it-all described by Snoopy as the crabgrass on the lawns of life. Snoopy is an unbelievable dog who lives in a very undog world of phantasy. Linus is the prototype of immature dependence on childish habits. And Good Old Charlie Brown is a bumbling object of ridicule, the ever-defeated incompetent.

With this cast of unlikely characters, how come **Peanuts** is so popular? Little kids wear "Snoopy" T shirts. A musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," enjoys an excellent run in New York. Greeting cards feature many **Peanuts** characters and scenes. Books, songs and TV shows are featured. And if you don't read **Peanuts**, you're not 'with it' in any discussion.

What is the appeal of **Peanuts** to so many people? Probably it is because Charlie Brown seems to represent all of us in real life. Charlie Brown is you and me, and the trials of life we face often without too much encouragement or success. Sometimes we appear to fail in the same way as Charlie Brown. Each year he appears with his football and each year Lucy persuades Charlie to let her hold the ball for him to kick. The results are always the same. Lucy pulls the ball away and as Charlie falls on his head, she responds with, "Charlie Brown, your faith in human nature is an inspiration to all young people."

Having faith in his fellow man often causes Charlie Brown to look foolish. There are plenty of Lucies in our lives, always ready with the wrong word at just the right time, ready to predict gloom and failure. Even as we admire Charlie Brown for being the ever-defeated but ever-optimistic optimist, we must ourselves admit to a streak of Lucy every now and then.

We who work in any youth-serving capacity can identify in ourselves the efforts and defeats of Charlie who fails but who will try again and again. We are Charlie Brown, fiercely running with hopeful determination on his face, trying to get his kite into the air. We are Charlie Brown standing expectantly on his lonely pitcher's mound. We are Charlie Brown sitting at his desk wondering how he can get that little red-haired girl to notice him.

The youth with whom we work face a trying and difficult world. Even as people (Lucy) complain and criticize our efforts, (You're a blockhead, Charlie Brown) we must help those young people with whom we are associated to see the optimism in life. Trying again is optimism, and the best armor for young people to face an often indifferent world is youthful, well-meaning optimism. This is the attitude that you as a friendly, concerned adult can help children and youth develop. This is a very large part of the 4-H leader's responsibility and opportunity.

Are you a Charlie Brown? I think I am.

# Gardening - -

## A Summer

### Challenge!



Will gardening be one of your projects this year? If so, the winds of March give warning that you soon should be busy with your preparations. Perhaps you live in eastern Kansas and realize that some planting dates for your garden are already here.

Gardening can be great fun, and there are several phases of the garden project that may be developed.



The garden project is divided into three phases — home garden, commercial or truck garden, and potatoes (Irish or Sweet). Members choose the phase most practical for their home situation and for their abilities and interests.

The home garden project requires the growing of five or more kinds of vegetables. As you purchase plants and seeds, consider these suggestions. Buy new seeds each season; don't use "leftovers." Purchase from

a reliable dealer and insist on quality seeds. Be certain that they are disease resistant and of the recommended varieties.

You may be transplanting cabbage, tomato, pepper, eggplant, or sweet potato plants this spring. Using starter solution would be a good suggestion.

Mix 5 tablespoons of a 21-53-0 commercial fertilizer in 1 gallon of water. Use  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint of this solution for each plant as you transplant it to the garden.

To be a successful gardener one must have a garden spot that receives plenty of sunlight at least 7 or 8 hours a day. The plot must be well drained, or one can use raised beds to partially overcome the disadvantage. A rich, deep, sandy loam soil is considered the ideal soil. In new housing developments if the soil produces a rank growth of grass or weeds it can usually be developed into a good garden soil. The soil can be improved by adding organic materials.

Grass clippings, leaves and etc. make excellent organic materials to add to vegetable garden soils. Thorough preparation before planting will pay dividends all season long. When numerous crops are to be grown in a garden a general purpose garden fertilizer should be used.

Three to four hundred pounds per acre of a 10-20-0 or 10-20-10 analysis fertilizer should be broadcast and worked into the soil prior to planting. This is equivalent to seven to nine pounds per thousand square feet. On problem soils a soil sample should be taken and tested. Specific fertilizer recommendations can then be made. Contact your county extension agent for specific information.

Planting dates for vegetables is one of the most important factors in successful vegetable gardening. Some vegetable crops should be planted very early when soil temperatures are quite low. These crops normally are resistant to frost. They are in many cases damaged by hot weather if it occurs while the crops are maturing. Seeds of other vegetable crops will not germinate in cold soils, therefore planting dates must be delayed until the soil temperature warms up. Transplanting dates also vary considerably with kinds of vegetable crops. Again some vegetable transplants are resistant to frost, whereas others are very susceptible to frost. Specific information on vegetable planting dates is available from your county extension agent as leaflet 70.

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# Ceramics Will Buy The Ticket

## Ellis County Heads For Kentucky

What do you do on Sunday afternoons? The members of the Ellis County Junior Leadership Club have discovered a project that is occupying Sundays and other free days. The club is making ceramics.

Visiting an unused tenant home on the Guy Bemis ranch almost any Sunday afternoon would prove to be a worthwhile experience. Activity there is dedicated to raising one thousand dollars for a June visit to Kentucky by 15 of the 80 club

members. This is a visit by Ellis County to Boone County, Kentucky to repay a Boone County Junior Leader visit to Ellis County a year ago. The ceramics project was started late in August when Mrs. Bemis offered her services and the use of her kiln.

The house has five rooms, each one serving a definite purpose. The main living room is used in general for sanding the ceramics. This is not the most popular part of making the cer-

amics but is a very necessary one. Sanding is the process when items are broken most frequently. The girls usually leave this for the boys.

Moving to the next room will show usually girls doing painting and staining. Some of the paints are very easy to work



Marcia McNeal of the Winners 4-H Club pours mold from which a piece of pottery will emerge.



A quartet sanding pieces ready for firing. From the left they are: Brenda Dinkel of the Good Hope 4-H Club; Roxie Taylor from the Go Getters 4-H Club; Brenda Wasinger from the Busy Beavers; and Margie Denning from the Busy Beavers.



Judy Denning of the Busy Beavers is hand tinting facial of miniature figures of Santa Claus.



Tom Denning of the Busy Beavers 4-H Club is spraying one of the "Three Kings" group, a handsome trio of candlesticks which are jeweled completely unique.



Karen Ross of the Go Getters 4-H Club submits a vase made from an original mold made from a bottle, to Mrs. Bemis for approval.

with while others are extremely difficult. The painting ranges from large pieces to small facial expressions. This takes someone with a steady hand.

The adjoining room is for drying molds and molded pieces. Pieces ready to be put in the kiln are also kept here.

In the kitchen, the molds are poured. This involves timing. Each piece has to remain in the mold an average of ten minutes to take its shape. When the molds have dried to a certain extent, they are taken apart and the item being made is removed very tediously. This is also a popular place to break things.

After the item is removed it is sent to the sanding room to be cut and sanded before its first time in the kiln. Returning from the kiln it is painted, finished up, and put in the kiln once again.

The last room in the tenant house is used to display, pack, and store items that are completely finished. In this room the beauty of the project can be

seen by visitors as well as Junior Leaders.

The Junior Leaders are displaying these articles now and are taking orders from anyone interested. A story was printed in the **Hays Daily News** explaining the project to people of the community.

What do you do with your Sunday afternoons? Try making ceramics. Its fun!



Gloria Ross of the Go Getters 4-H Club is glazing a piece for firing.



Samples of many of the pieces which will be in the exhibit. Many are glazed and beautifully colored.



# In Today's Mail

## 4-H FOUNDATION NEWS AND VIEWS



### DID YOU KNOW

Over 17,000 persons spent at least one night and enjoyed two meals at Rock Springs Ranch during 1968? Groups were using the center 278 days and over 200 days are already reserved for 1969 . . . Two Memorials were established last year.

### WHEN YOU INVEST

Has your 4-H Club considered an annual membership in the Kansas 4-H Foundation? Many clubs make this a regular part of their annual budget. A minimum contribution of \$1.00 per 4-H member will give the club a permanent certificate and a seal each year.

Those who have contributed for 10, or more, years include:

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|------------------------|---------------------|
| BROWN COUNTY           | ROOKS COUNTY        |
| Robinson Meadowlarks   | Star                |
| DOUGLAS COUNTY         | SALINE COUNTY       |
| Kanwaka                | Willing Workers     |
| ELLIS COUNTY           | SEDGWICK COUNTY     |
| Winners                | Kechi               |
| JEFFERSON COUNTY       | Riverview           |
| Grantville             | SHAWNEE COUNTY      |
| McPHERSON COUNTY       | Pleasant Hill       |
| Lucky Leaf             | Riverside           |
| MARION COUNTY          | Rochester Heights   |
| Happy Hustlers         | Shawnee Jayhawkers  |
| Tampa Triple T's       | Shunga Valley       |
| OSAGE COUNTY           | SHERMAN COUNTY      |
| Carbondale Rustlers    | Glendale Livewires  |
| RENO COUNTY            | SUMNER COUNTY       |
| Langdon                | Perth               |
| Walnut Willing Workers | Rome Rockets        |
|                        | 20th Malaby Pushers |

Dear Sirs,

Thank you for sponsoring my sheep award.

I have been in 4-H six years now. I have carried a sheep project all six years.

I started with one Cheviot ewe and, excluding one bad year, have increased my flock to 13 ewes.

Through the good times and the bad I have learned a lot about the care of sheep and the marketing of both wool, and Market lambs.

Even learning to cope with the heart breaking experience of raising and showing a pet market lamb and having to sell it.

I feel the experience has been beneficial to my future.

Thank you again,  
Zane Yunghans  
Leavenworth County



The Blackjack 4-H Club of Pottawatomie county, has carried an annual Foundation membership for 14 years. Their average contribution has been \$41.00 per year.



Since the Hornif Hustlers 4-H Club of Wyandotte County was first organized, they have maintained a goal of Foundation membership for 35 years and the average annual contribution has been \$32.40.

# Know These 4-Heroes

KANSAS STATE 4-H LEADERS SINCE 1925 represent the growth of the youth program of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service from pig, corn, and canning clubs with hundreds of girls and boys to today's program involving 100,000 youth including those taking part in TV Action and TV Science 4-H Clubs.



Pictured during the Extension Service Conference at Kansas State University, Manhattan, are left to right, M. H. Coe, Des Plaines, Ill., state leader 1925-44; J. Harold Johnson, Manhattan, state leader 1944-58, and present executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation; Roger E. Regnier, Manhattan, state leader 1958-66; and Dr. Glenn M. Busset, present state 4-H leader.

## WHY RECREATION?

Good recreation builds 4-H Club fellowship. When 4-H'ers join together in fun a feeling of belonging is gained. Members learn to relax, to participate, to be a member of the 4-H group and to cooperate. Insist that recreation and music be a part of every club meeting. Do it well or don't do it. The best recreation is **planned** recreation. Does your club have a recreation committee?

### Find Your Partner

To begin, players are in pairs forming a double circle facing clockwise. One circle faces about and the two lines begin marching in opposite directions. At a given signal each player must join his original partner. The leader, who began without a partner, tries to get one. The player left without a partner is the new leader.

### Rubber Band Relay

A large rubber band that can be passed over the body of a player is needed for each team. Each player takes the band, passes it over his body in either direction and hands it to the next player. The large rubber band can be cut from an old inner tube.

### Back to Back

All players except one are in pairs. The two members of each pair stand back to back and hook elbows. The odd man calls "Change" and each person must find a new partner and hook elbows, back to back. The odd man tries to get a partner. The person left out calls "Change" and play is resumed.

### Paper Plate Toss

Players throw paper plates one at a time in a bushel basket or other container. The throwing distance is about ten feet.

### Clothespin Drop

Reaching over the back of the chair, a player tries to drop ten clothespins, one at a time, into a fruit jar. He may not touch the chair, and cannot hold his hand lower than the top of the chair back.

## Are you next?



### PRAIRIE DOG SPONSORS RABIES SHOTS

As a health project, the Prairie Dog 4-H Club of Norton County sponsored a rabies vaccination clinic on November 16. Thirty dogs and four cats were vaccinated by Dr. George Atkinson of Norton. This represents almost one hundred percent of the dogs of the community.

## Where's the needle?



Rabies, or hydrophobia, attacks many animals. It is carried to men by the bite of these infected animals. Humans usually get the disease from pets that have been stricken. At one stage of the disease, the victim is tormented by thirst and yet is seized with a violent choking fit when he attempts to swallow water. The very thought of water may bring on an attack.

# Recognition Of Effort

In

## Pawnee County

The Annual Pawnee County 4-H Achievement Banquet was held in Larned with about 365 4-H members, leaders and guests in attendance for the Purpose of giving special recognition to 4-H club members who made outstanding 4-H Achievements during the 4-H club year.

Each of the nine 4-H clubs received the Purple Seal, the highest club award given by the State 4-H Club Office. The clubs receiving special recognition for Club Safety work included: Tiny Toilers, Garfield Boosters and Lincoln Livewires. 4-H Club Certificates in Health were received by the Burdett 4-H Club, Garfield Boosters, Pawnee Peppers and Tiny Toilers.

There were 223 4-H Club Members enrolled in 971 projects in the Pawnee County 4-H Club Program last year and 218 members completed their 4-H Record Books. The 18 Community and 96 project leaders and 72 4-H Junior Leaders directed the County 4-H Club Program. The County Extension Agents are Clifford Manry and Lucile Cline.



**Jon Receives Award**

The Pawnee County Outstanding 4-H Boy Award sponsored by the First State Bank went to Jon Deege for 1968.

Jon Deege, 16 years of age, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deege. Jon has been a member of the Tiny Toilers 4-H Club for 8 years and has completed 81 projects.

Jon has been active in 4-H Junior Leadership 4 years and served as President of the County 4-H Council in 1968 year. He was enrolled in 14 different projects this year and some included Crops, Conservation, Grain Marketing, Sheep, Grooming, Health and Safety.

Some of the 4-H trips Jon has taken include: State 4-H Judging team in Meat Utilization, Kansas City, Mo.; State Quality Wheat Winner, Houston, Texas; State Fair; State Jr. Leadership Camp; and Wichita and Garden City Wheat Shows; American Royal.

Presenting the award to Jon Deege was Charles Eckert, representative of the First State Bank. This Award has been presented each year since 1947. The First State Bank also provides the Kansas 4-H Journal to each 4-H Club Family in the County.



**Albert Campbell representing A. A. Doerr's of Larned presented the official calendar of 4-H to Jon Deege, President of the 4-H Council 1968.**

# --- Pawnee County

Deborah Deege received the 1968 Pawnee County Outstanding 4-H Girl Award provided by the Larned Savings and Loan Association.

Deborah Deege a member of the Tiny Toilers 4-H Club for 8 years is 18 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deege, Larned. Deborah has completed 85 projects in 8 years of club work. These include meal service, food preparation, meat utilization, clothing, poultry, veterinary science, lambs, health, safety and Junior Leadership.

Deborah is a past recipient of the Citizenship Short Course to Washington, D. C. and has received the Gold Achievement Award and the Kansas Key Award. Last year Deborah was a State Meat Utilization winner and received a trip to Chicago. Deborah is a freshman at K.S.U.



**Deborah Receives Award**

Deborah has served as secretary, reporter, treasurer, and council member for her local club. She has also been president of the Pawnee County Junior Leaders Organization.

## "I Like Teaching Kids Things That They Can Do Themselves"

A wonderful story of dedication to 4-H is revealed in the career of Mrs. Lawrence Fauver of Salina, Kansas.

The 42nd annual 4-H achievement banquet of Saline County recognized Mrs. Fauver for her 35 years of 4-H leadership with a golden cloverleaf pin and inset sapphire stone. The 35 years as a leader include 16 with the Sunny Valley 4-H Club in Saline county.

As leader of eight clubs in Colorado and Kansas, many of these organized by her efforts, she has been project leader of clothing, knitting, foods, food preservation, wood working, home improvement, personal development, and junior leadership.

Mrs. Fauver's philosophy is revealed by her comments, "I think kids are a great bunch, and I like working with them. I like teaching kids things that they can do themselves. I'm proud to say that I have never had a 4-H club member that turned out bad."

Mrs. Fauver and her husband live at 404 West Cloud Street in



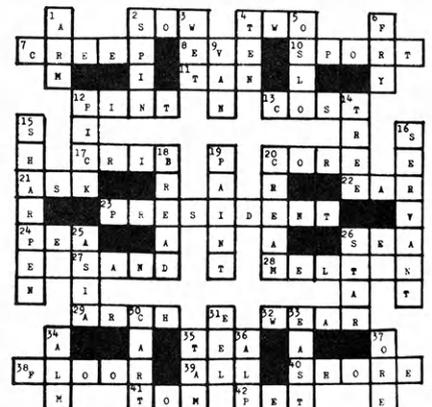
Salina. They had two children in 4-H and now have five grandchildren in 4-H. Three of them are in the Sunny Valley 4-H club, and two of them at Goodland, Kansas, where the Fauver's son is a 4-H leader. Their daughter is Mrs. Carroll Brooks of Salina, Kansas.

### A PLAY DAY HORSE SHOW

The desire for special lessons on horsemanship, showmanship, grooming, judging, and general care of the horse stimulated the plans for a 4-H Horse Project Club in Shawnee County. Under the directions of Mrs. Duane Putnam, several meetings have been held to elect officers and board members.

One of the exciting events for the members to organize will be a Play Day Horse Show this fall. Trail rides will be scheduled as well as other interest developing activities for the club.

### Family Fun Page Answers



1-starp, 2-scrap, 3-stump, 4-stamp, 5-stamp, 6-scamp, 7-swamp, 8-stomp, 9-stoop, 10-snoop.

# Judging Teams

Reno County 4-H judging teams have been receiving all sorts of recognition for their performances recently. Reno County 4-H'ers won two firsts at the American Royal, one first at the National Junior Livestock Show at Wichita and placed at a national dairy contest in Columbus, Ohio.

The winning livestock judging team at the American Royal, consisted of Calvin Doerksen, Bryan Fishburn, Bill Morgan and Cliff Willms. The team was coached by John Nagel, Reno County Extension 4-H Agent.

The winning meats judging team at the American Royal was Elaine Sturgeon, Chris White, Linda Pattinson and Glenda Bond. Glenda was high individual in the contest; Linda placed fifth; and Elaine finished tenth overall.

The team was coached by Otis Griggs, Reno County Extension director, who also coached the winning meats team at Wichita. Reno County 4-H'ers on this team were Myron Miller, Kay Saunders and Nancy Kraus.

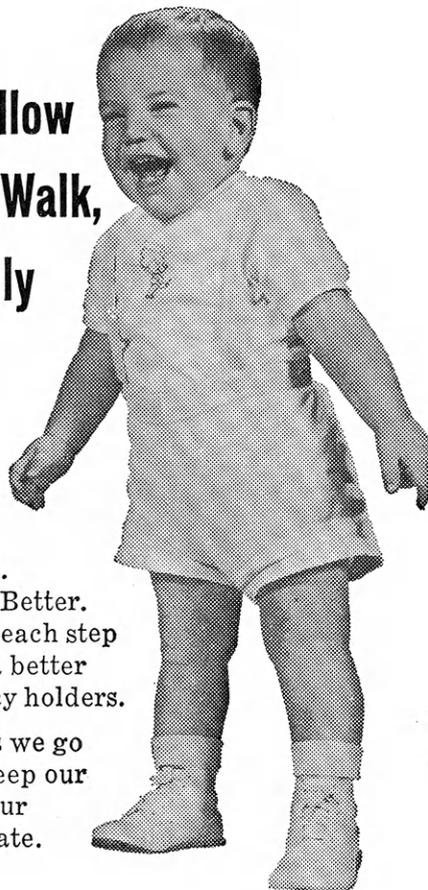
The Kansas dairy judging team from Reno County, coached by Russell Day, placed 21st in national competition. Team members included Gary Smith, Dick Clark, Larry Clark and Cheryl Blank.

Glenda Bond, Reporter

## Kansas Key Awards

Four Pawnee County 4-H Members received the Kansas Key Award at the 4-H Achievement Banquet Saturday Night and include: Phil Froetschner, Conkling Cubs 4-H; Dennis Smith and Jon Deege, Tiny Toilers 4-H and Carol Hagerman, Lincoln Livewires 4-H. The Kansas Key Awards are provided by Cities Service Oil Co. and were presented by C. M. Phinney, Jr., Pawnee County 4-H Advisory Committee Chairman.

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## "BETTER DRESSED FOR HALF THE COST"

Two sewing machines are a necessity in the Eugene McMunn home, because of the family's active role in the 4-H clothing project. The McMunn family belongs to the Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club of Labette County. The three girls, Janet, Alice, and Nola, have completed a total of thirty-one years' work in the clothing project. Mrs. McMunn has been a clothing project leader for twelve years.

Janet, Alice, and Nola have each made well over a hundred garments in their project work. Each have had blue ribbon exhibits at the State Fair in Hutchinson. They have also each won county clothing awards. Janet was grand champion one year. Alice was reserve grand champion for two years.

As project leader, Mrs. McMunn has helped forty-five different girls in the clothing project.



Mrs. McMunn has said, "Our family is better dressed for half the cost because of our sewing. Our clothes have more originality because we design them."

Nola and Alice completed their 4-H club work careers last year and are currently attending the Labette Community Junior College. Janet completed her 4-H career three years ago and is married and living in Illinois. Mrs. McMunn is presently community leader as well as clothing project leader.

Jack Sullivan, Reporter.

## FUTURE VETERINARIAN

Debbie Barber, Harvey county Veterinary science champion, credits 4-H with her decision to study veterinary medicine.



Debbie is shown giving rabies vaccination to some of her pet cats.

In her nine years with the Tip-Top 4-H Club, Debbie has completed projects in beef, electric, tractor, cooking, sewing, horsemanship, Junior leadership, dairy, photography, and veterinary science. Veterinary science has been her interest since its start three years ago. She has established herself as county champion in dairy, beef, electric, photography, and demonstrations. She has been Harper county reporter and news-writer and has exhibited beef, dairy, and photography for four years at the Kansas State Fair. Her interest in her fathers 60 cow dairy herd helped her win a Surge Company trip to Chicago.

Through 4-H Debbie has learned what she would like to do for a vocation. Debbie feels 4-H is a good way for young people to research for information and develop responsibility.

This eager 4-H'er has urged at school talks for boys and girls between 8 and 19 to join 4-H in their area and get as much out of it as she has.



The VanAllens

## SAFETY—MINDED

A family delegate three years out of four! The VanAllens of Phillips county joined the ranks of outstanding 4-H families with their record of attendance at the National Safety Congress in Chicago.

Mick, 20, now a junior in animal husbandry at Kansas State University, was a delegate with Mrs. Maxine VanAllen in 1965. Sue, a junior at Phillipsburg high school attended in 1967. Connie, a sophomore, represented Kansas in 1968.

Mrs. VanAllen and Mick were highly enthused with their 1965 trip and this enthusiasm has carried the family to an excellent record of safety projects. They are the first Safety Congress delegates from Phillips county but no doubt there will be many more with Mrs. VanAllen serving as county safety leader.

The three 4-H'ers have a total of 22 years in 4-H club work and feel that it is important to 'practice what you preach!'

## DID YOU KNOW

Only 341 Key Awards were presented to Kansas 4-H club boys and girls and can not exceed 10 per cent of the boys and girls over 15 years of age in each county.

# IDEAS \* & News

## For Future Files

Did your club have a special project for the Christmas season? Was it difficult for your club to decide which idea would be developed—or was there a problem of needing ideas? We know there were a variety of interesting, worthwhile Christmas projects by many clubs and we are reporting a few that you might file for that club meeting next year when good ideas will be in demand.

The Walnut Willing Workers 4-H Club of Reno county packed boxes of candy to send to former Walnut Willing Workers currently members of our armed services. Success of the venture was indicated by the large number of thank you letters from the lucky servicemen.

Smith County Heart of America 4-H'ers gave a Christmas party with exceptional children of the area as their guests—about 20 were invited. The 4-H'ers did everything possible to entertain their guests. There were games, group singing, and the perfect timing of Santa Claus coming through the door to the tune of "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." Distribution of gifts by Santa made for the perfect Christmas party.

Fourteen families in a small nearby community were surprised with boxes of "Goodies" by the Wildcat 4-H Club of Riley county. Decorated shoe boxes filled with a variety of candies and cookies, complete with a Christmas greeting card, were delivered by the club members. The Wildcat 4-H'ers felt the value of a rewarding community project.

A donation to the Harrison School for Retarded Children in Liberal was the Christmas gift of the Cloverleaf 4-H Club of Haskell County. This is the second year that a donation re-

## WHAT ARE THEY?

What is your pet peeve?  
 Your favorite present?  
 Your project plans?  
 Your favorite winter pastime?  
 What I wish my name were?  
 My mother or fathers first name?  
 My favorite school subject?  
 One table courtsey?  
 Words from Friendly Valley?  
 Why I joined 4-H?  
 A New Years resolution?  
 What 4-H has taught me about health?  
 My first project was?  
 My 4-H goal for this week?  
 Of course! These are roll call topics from club meetings.

placed the individual gift exchange for the 43 members (largest club in the county) of the Cloverleaf Club.

Each member had a gift, but none were opened by the members of the Grantville 4-H Club of Jefferson County. They were taken to Topeka to make Christmas a little brighter for underprivileged children. A deeper appreciation for the needs of others was the reward for these Santa Claus helpers of the Grantville club.

Respect for the older citizens of the community resulted in a special Christmas effort by the Mighty Mitchell 4-H Club of Rice County. Those over seventy or living alone (eighteen homes) enjoyed cheer boxes of cookies, candies, breads, and fruits fixed and presented by the 4-H'ers. An example that no generation gap is too wide for the spirit of giving.

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## SIGNS OF SALINE COUNTY

... At the **Willing Workers** meeting **Cindy Schenewerk** presented a health talk with excellent reasons for not smoking. In her first talk, **Bernita Hatch** revealed some good hints on courteous shopping. In the conservation number, **Meg Patterson** told about the skunk, the little stinker known as "The Animal That Shoots Back." **Shala, Jean, Ann, and Kevin Betts** were voted into the club as members.

... The **Kipp Wide Awake** club has set February 5, 1969, as the date for their achievement night. **Don Sundgrens** project was "Your 4-H Beef Calf" and **Debbie Johnson** gave a health number on "Frostbites."

... The electrostatic generator of **Dave Zimmerman** and **Mike Kollhoff** was the "sparkling" attraction at the January 8th meeting of the **Sasnak 4-H Club**. Four new members were **Lynn Eagleton, Randy Glasgow, Michelle Tiers, and Jeff Zimmerman**.

... Trees, Cows and The Common Cold, were the topics of **Ricky Wier, Dave Morrison, and Karen Mattison** at the January 9th meeting of the **Cloverleaf 4-H Club**.

... The **Gypsum Valley** club heard a talk by **Sue Ann Karber** on how to enjoy our projects and parliamentary comments were presented by **Mark Bowden**.

... The **Saline Valley 4-H** club was told that every now and then it is a good idea to clean the medicine cabinet out and throw away any medicine that is not in use. Roll call was a historical fact about the community.

... Five new members joined the **Swinging 4-H'ers** club. They are **Elaine Reh, Jim Weis, Kenny Cross, Peggy Cross, and Sharri Miller**.

## HARVEY COUNTY HISTORICS

... **Phil Osborn** and **Jeff Gresham** were new members in the **Sedgwick Sunflower Club**. They saw **Linda Loyds** demonstration on "Blender Magic" and heard **Jim Dilts** talk on selecting show lambs.

... **Cindy Andres** asked "What Is 4-H All About" and **Ginger Classen** followed with her talk "Happiness" at the January 20 meeting of the **Kellas 4-H Club**.

... **Jayne Kaufman** told the **Hesston Union Champions 4-H** club about the "Sitar" and **Ronnie Knott** read a poem entitled "The Ballad of John Sycamore."

... The officers of the **Macon Happy Hour 4-H Club** met at the home of **Keith Schirer** to fill out the program book for the new year.

... **Andy Kinder, Richard Friesen, and Debbie Arellano** were recognized as new members of the **Newton City Slickers 4-H Club**.

# Family Fun Page

## Fun Page Answers On Page 9

Two Girls were taking a history test  
One whispered to the other: 'Great  
Scott! I forgot who wrote Ivanhoe.'

The other whispered: 'I'll tell you, if  
you'll tell me who in the dickens  
wrote A Tale of Two Cities.'

Andrea Cody  
Hays, Kansas

Dumb: What is an elephant after it is  
5 days old?

Dumber: 6 days old.

Keith Geist  
Sterling, Kansas

When ordering Diaper Service what do  
you look under in the yellow pages?  
Answer: Seat Covers.

Jenny Acuff  
Rantoul, Kansas

Question: Can you make one word out  
of these letters? e—o—d—r—n—o—w  
Answer: One Word

Linda Mugler  
Wakefield, Kansas

Herman—What falls but never gets  
hurt?

John—Snow.

Becky Kipp  
Phillipsburg, Kansas

"Dick," said his mother, "I wish you  
would run across the street and see  
how old Mrs. Smith is."

"I'm on my way," said Dick and off  
he went.

Back he came in a few minutes and re-  
ported: "Mrs. Smith says it's none of  
your business how old she is."

Mary Kipp  
Phillipsburg, Kansas

First we see a big red mill.  
By the mill there is a walk.

At the end of the walk there is a key.  
What is it?

Answer: Milwaukee

Linda Tenclve  
Wellington, Kansas

### "S TO P" RHYMING WORDS

Fill in the blanks to complete the rhyming words.

- |                                       |            |
|---------------------------------------|------------|
| 1. A long piece of leather is a       | S — — — P, |
| 2. A small piece of cloth is a        | S — — — P; |
| 3. What is left when tree is cut down | S — — — P, |
| 4. To scoot down in chair is to       | S — — — P; |
| 5. To mail a letter, use a            | S — — — P, |
| 8. To put foot down hard is to        | S — — — P; |
| 7. A bog is a                         | S — — — P, |
| 8. To put foot down hard to to        | S — — — P; |
| 9. To bend over is to                 | S — — — P, |
| 10. To get nosy is to                 | S — — — P. |

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## Crossword of the Month

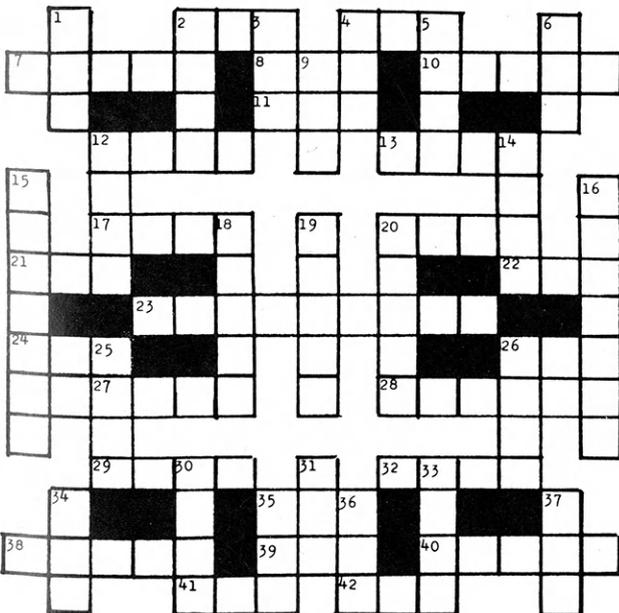
### "HEAD OF COUNTRY" CROSSWORD

#### ACROSS

2. Plant seed
4. Small number
7. Crawl
8. Night before holiday
10. Game
11. Light brown
12. 1/2 quart
13. Price
17. Baby bed
20. Center of apple
21. Inquire
22. Part of head
23. Head of county
24. Tiny green vegetable
26. Ocean
27. Fine rock
28. Thaw
29. Curved structure
32. Put on, as clothes
35. Drink served with meal
38. Bottom of house
39. Everything
40. Beach
41. Male turkey
42. Dog or cat

#### DOWN

1. Extends from shoulder
2. Turn around swiftly
3. Moist, damp
4. Number
5. City of Norway
6. Cook on top of stove
9. Moving truck
12. Choose
14. Maple or oak
15. Put a point on, as a pencil
16. One who works for another in home
18. Rye or whole wheat
19. Make a picture
20. Heavy part of milk
25. Continent
26. Heavenly object
30. Small wagon
31. Slippery fish
33. A direction
34. Gift
35. Scottish cap
36. Swiss mountain
37. Raw metal



## GARDENING—

(Continued from Page 3)

Selection of kinds of vegetables to grow in the garden depends upon space available, likes of the family, purposes for which grown such as supply of fresh vegetables or for processing for winter supply. Another important factor to consider is the length of time the crop will occupy the area. In general if space is a limiting factor, one should select crops that have multiple harvests, or early maturing crops so that successive planting dates can be used to supply fresh vegetables over a longer period of time. Probably more improvement has occurred in vegetable varieties than any other single development in gardening.



Surface, subsoil, overhead, and porous hose are four methods of adding water to the soil. Surface methods include a ditch or slope. If you use an underground irrigation system, it is not practical to rotate the location of the garden from year to year. An overhead sprinkler can be expensive. If you use a porous hose, be certain to allow sufficient time to thoroughly soak the soil. Remember, irrigate, don't irritate the plants.

Either furrow or sprinkler methods can be used to irrigate home gardens. Garden supply stores handle a wide range of equipment that can be used successfully to irrigate garden crops—Two important points on irrigating gardens are as follows: the soil should be thoroughly wet down below the root zone of the particular crops each time water is applied. Secondly gardens should be irrigated be-

fore moisture becomes a limiting factor. In other words one should wet the soil down to a depth of three feet and then should reapply water often enough to keep the soil moist down to this depth. Vegetables need large quantities of water to produce uniform, succulent growth which is terminated by high quality vegetables. Usually gardens should receive one inch of rainfall a week or water will become a limiting factor. If rainfall does not occur, irrigation should be practiced. Winds in March and April dry out the surface soil rapidly. Many of the vegetables have very shallow root systems at this time. Vegetables will respond to irrigation early in the growing season just as they do when air temperatures are higher in the summer months.

Carefully choose the tools you need to garden, and use them in the correct manner at the right time.

A hoe and a rake are essential. A garden line makes it easy to have straight rows and a measuring stick is handy to get the right spacing for plants.

You'll need a duster and a sprayer to apply the disease and insect controls.

Cultivating vegetable gardens to eliminate weed growth is a recommended practice. Shallow cultivation is recommended, so as to not damage the root systems of the vegetable crops.

Spring garden exhibits and shows are a highlight of the year for 4-H'ers in the garden project. Plates of colorful, top-quality, fresh vegetables become all the more colorful when ribbons are attached to them to indicate the placings.

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There is an immediate need for application of older boys to work at Rock Springs Ranch during June, July, and August. Boys interested should be seniors in high school or older. Job openings include instructors in archery, canoeing, marksmanship, and swimming. All jobs include maintenance work. Two full time maintenance jobs are open. Application blanks will be sent to those inquiring by March 15. Inquiry should be made to Merle Eyestone, Kansas 4-H Foundation, Umberger Hall, Room 212, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

## State Leaders' Conference

Parents, community leaders, project leaders, township representatives, and anyone else interested in today's youth are invited to the following conferences to be held across the state: Scott City, March 18, Pratt, March 19, Rock Springs Ranch, March 20-21, and Ottawa, March 21. These events planned and conducted by members of the State 4-H Department, will feature ideas and information about the "Generation Gap" between parents and their children. Topics to be discussed include: drugs and health, social adjustments, developmental tasks, sex education, and understanding ourselves as adults.

A second portion of the program will give those in attendance an opportunity to exchange ideas related to projects,

## State Junior Leadership Conference

The 1969 State Junior Leadership Conference will be held, July 1-6, at Rock Springs Ranch. The Continuation committee members; **Vickie Huffman**, Lyons; **Rodney Hambug**, Ellis; **Randy Bell**, Fowler; and **Nancy Avery**, Manhattan meet with **Cecil Eyestone** and **Arliss Honstead**, February 22, to begin plans for this annual conference. Read the May issue for additional details regarding this conference.

county project leader projects, clubs, new projects in 4-H, and methods of providing leadership.

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# 4-H Electric Project Proves Useful on Farm

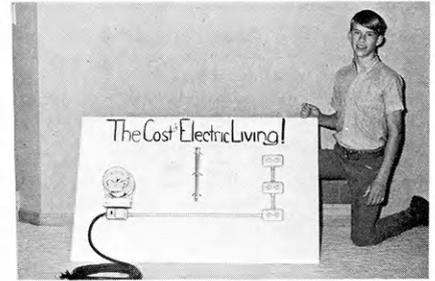


This is a 4 way Switch Board and one of the desk lamps Mike made.

Mike Cocke is 14 and a 9th grader at Brooks Junior High, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cocke, Wichita.

Mike is one of many Kansas 4-H'ers who has found how interesting and important a 4-H electric project can be. He has taken the electric project each of the five years he has been a member of the Kechi 4-H Club.

Some of the many useful things Mike has made for their suburban home during these years, in addition to the articles pictured, are various extension cords, a trouble light, portable shop light, crystal radio set, two desk lamps, rewired a 1/2" drill



Mike earned a purple ribbon at the Kans. State Fair for his Meter Demonstration Board. This was original construction, using a conventional house meter. He used this to figure "The Cost of Electric Living," and will use it in giving talks and demonstrations.

motor and wired a duplex kennel house his father built for some of the greyhounds they raise.

Electric utilities in Kansas are happy to help 4-H'ers like Mike Cocke make their life more well-rounded and helpful around the home and farm by the proper use of electricity.



Mike's second entry at the State Fair received a blue ribbon. It is a portable redwood patio and yard light, with an all weather receptacle.

Mike designed the curves on this 2 lane Slot Car Race Track for maximum speed and carefully cut them and the straight aways from Masonite. The track is fastened to 3/4" plywood with counter sunk screws. Aluminum tape was used on each side of each slot to conduct the electricity.



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