

KANSAS

JUNE, 1960

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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15 Cents



Pouring punch for a formal tea (such as many 4-H clubs will have this summer) is Jeanine Martin, Clay county. For details on this and other summertime 4-H foods project, see page 19.

Boys and Girls!

2 Big Days of Fun coming up

Bid for prize livestock and sewing machines with Gooch Red Circle points. Your money's no good at the Gooch Red Circle Auction. You bid for and buy purebred livestock and portable sewing machines with **Gooch Red Circle points.** **Forty purebred steer calves, 5 registered Holstein heifers, 5 registered Hereford heifers, 40 registered gilts, and 10 portable sewing machines** go on the Red Circle Auction block July 22nd, 23rd, at the famous CK Ranch in Brookville, Kansas. Keep saving those Gooch Red Circle points. They come in every bag of Gooch's Best feed, every package of Gooch's Best food. They're the "money" you use to take home a fine animal or sewing machine for your youth club project.

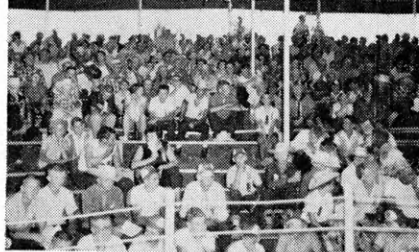
Spend two fun filled days on the famous CK Ranch. Wear your Western clothes. Square dance under the stars. Participate in games and contests. Go to a big "ranch style" barbecue. You'll have the time of your life at the Gooch Red Circle Auction.

Compete for college scholarships and cash achievement awards. Buyers at last year's Auction will compete for 29 cash awards plus the Gooch Grand Award of a \$300 college scholarship.

Just bring your Red Circles and come to the auction. Remember the dates. July 22nd, 23rd, at the CK Ranch, Brookville, Kansas. Ask any Gooch feed dealer for a copy of rules and list of animals to be sold.



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**JULY 22 and 23
CK RANCH
BROOKVILLE, KANSAS**

The Time of Beginning

By Glenn Busset
Associate State Club Leader

"Childhood is like a mirror, which reflects in after life the images first presented to it."

The doors of life open a little wider with each new experience for the child. It is the peculiar genius of 4-H Clubs that opens some of these doors.

To many Kansas boys and girls near the age of 10 years, the 4-H leader is the first adult other than a relative for whom they have felt a close association. These impressionable youngsters are moving into the world of adults for the first time, by the informal voluntary association with a friendly adult outside the family.

This is one of the greater values of 4-H work, this presentation of images to those fortunate few Kansas youngsters.

In October this year, Kansas 4-H Enrollment Month will again offer membership for the first time, to more than a hundred thousand boys and girls of that age. On the surface, this is a generous offer; actually, it is little more than an empty gesture. A flood of publicity by radio, newspaper, television, pamphlets, slides, posters and newsletters will be meaningless without one simple but absolutely essential action—

4-H membership is a person-to-person relationship, a result of warm invitation given by those who know it and accepted by those needing it. Unless the present leaders, members and parents of members actually extend their personal invitation to join 4-H,

there is little likelihood of non-members responding to a general invitation.

So—
Do you believe in the value of 4-H?

Has your boy or girl benefited from club work?

Do you actually want new members in your club?

Do you feel the need of these boys and girls?

Are you willing to get them wherever they live?

Perhaps these simple questions are easy for you to answer; I hope they are. The real answers can only mean a great surge forward into thousands of neighborhoods and families where the doors of a child's life have not yet been opened to the magic of 4-H.

This is a personal matter. It will be done only as persons meet face to face. Let us make our plans now while October is still on the year's horizon. Let us determine that for these uncounted thousands of boys and girls in Kansas, 1960 will be The Time of Beginning.

Letters

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

Repaid for Service

Dear Editor:

We feel we are more than repaid for this small service (of being a Kansas 4-H Journal sponsor) by the many cards and letters of appreciation which we have received from the Russell County 4-H families.

(Continued on page 16)

Harold E. Jones.....	Manhattan
George B. Powers.....	Wichita
Roger E. Regnier.....	Manhattan
E. B. Shawver.....	Wichita
Fred D. Wilson.....	Andover

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JUNE, 1960

GREETINGS 4-H'ERS!



Leland Umscheid

Like a lot of 4-H groups, our club is stressing safety as a part of our program. I needed something to get the idea across so I borrowed a film "Safety is Always" from the telephone company. There was comedy, entertainment and a lot of safety sense in this film and our group really enjoyed it.

Leland Umscheid
Flush 4-H Club
St. George, Ks.

P.S. They have a lot of other films too — on a variety of subjects.

If you need films why not fill in the coupon below and send for the catalog of films which may be borrowed FREE OF CHARGE. A new catalog is now being printed and will be available in a couple of weeks.

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Please send me a free copy of
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City

Down Pleasure Alley with Pleasant Valley

It'd be hard to find a 4-H Club which has more fun than the Pleasant Valley Club, Cowley county.

Recreation is an important program in Pleasant Valley Club. There's something of interest for everyone. Music, dramatics, folk games, picnics, camping and community service recreation projects all have a place.

In charge of planning the Pleasant Valley Club recreation are four 4-H Club members and two adult advisors.

The four members are elected by the club—two younger and two older members. In addition to their planning duties, the club members alternate leading recreation at regular club meetings—one older and one younger

member at each meeting.

Lois Reed, a member, summed up the club recreation philosophy when she said in a radio talk, "Recreation is more than 'games.' It is the way we use our leisure time."

Community Recreation

In community recreation programs, the club volunteered to provide a play, recitation or reading for every community meeting at the local R-9 school. In 1958-59 there was at least one 4-H number on all but one community meeting program.

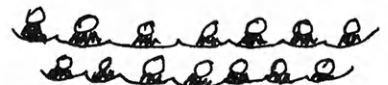
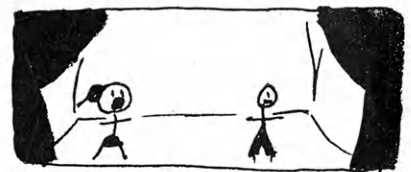
Providing these program numbers is not only an appreciated service to the host, it gives the 4-H'ers a chance to "practice" performing before a group.

Community meeting program

numbers also make the community more "4-H conscious" and helps "sell" 4-H to the potential club members.

Short plays, pantomines, accordion music, group singing, musical readings and numbers were most frequently performed.

In addition to providing program numbers for the local community meetings, the club's 4-H Day play was presented at a neighboring school community meeting, at an HDU meeting and



Members of the Pleasant Valley Club play cast are Bill Reynolds, Lynne Crossnoe, Mary Swisher, Linda Carothers, Johnny Swisher and Margaret Cardwell.



a church family night. The play cast was also asked to perform as a part of the program at a Cancer Benefit.

The club's vocal ensemble sang at the Cowley County eighth grade graduation exercises, at the Hackney Baptist Church and at six other community programs.

At Christmas the club packs decorated cans of cookies and candy. The older members carol the older residents of the community, delivering one of the cans to each family or person. While the older members are caroling, the younger members make popcorn balls and punch for refreshments when the caroling is over.

4-H Plays

Most of the plays presented at community programs by the Pleasant Valley Club are about 10 minutes long and take only two or three evenings practice. This gives even the busiest members an opportunity to participate. Those families whose chores make it too difficult to practice work up individual recitations at home. Thus, no one is left out.

Music in 4-H

Two active music groups were organized by the club. The chorus and vocal ensemble are directed by Mrs. Emery Baker, local music teacher.

Mrs. Baker paid high tribute to the group's efforts for the character building it gave the participants.

"For instance," Mrs. Baker says, "when a girl in the ensemble, too young for the competition, asked to be dropped so the group might try for the finals, the others would not hear of it. They preferred to have their friend participate. This, to them, was more important than winning."

Folk Games

In May, 1957, the Pleasant Valley Club members decided to learn to square dance. Since then they've had folk game parties they've had folk game parties



every two weeks at the Township Hall.

In addition to the twice monthly square dance parties, the club had two folk game entries in the county 4-H Day.

Helping at Farmer Jones Supper

As an annual money raising event, Cowley county 4-H Clubs have a Farmer Jones Supper followed by entertainment. It was with the entertainment the Pleasant Valley Club really shone. Mrs. Swisher had charge of square dancing for all the



Wayneva Krepps, Akron Club and Harvey Lee Moore, Cambridge Club, were "The Blue Ribbon Kids" selected by a voting contest conducted by the Pleasant Valley and Tisdale Clubs at the Cowley county annual Farmer Jones Supper.

clubs. The two square dance groups from the Club had exhibitions.

Recreation Booth

Even the club booth stressed recreation. A doll dressed as a 4-H girl, a dart board and darts highlighted the parts of a good 4-H recreation program—plays, games, folk dances, songs, leadership and talent shows.

Special 4-H Events

There's not a 4-H event goes by when recreation isn't provided. The club's annual tour finished at the Bob Kitch home with iced tea, cookies and a lively game of keep-away. After 4-H Sunday services, the club had a picnic and an afternoon of active games.

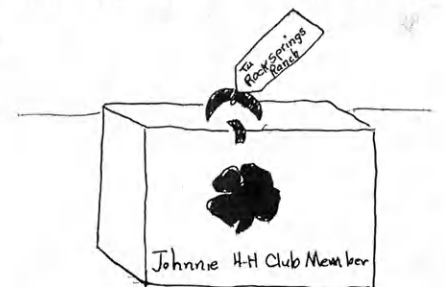


As a part of the Cowley County 4-H Businessmen's Picnic, each 4-H Club presents entertainment numbers. The Pleasant Valley Club presented four.

Camping at Rock Springs Ranch

Camping at Rock Springs

Ranch is a big event for the Pleasant Valley Club members. Seven attended from the Club in 1959—going for the first time.



Win Recognition

In October, 1959, the Pleasant Valley Club was recognized as reporting the best club recreation program in Kansas. As an award, six members and two leaders of the club attended the recreation recognition event in Wichita.

Attending this event were adult recreation leaders Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher; club recreation leaders Johnny Swisher, Lois Reed, Harry Derr and Jane Kitch; and Lynne Crossnoe and Linda Carothers.

The trip and other recreation awards are provided annually by the Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers Association. For details, ask your county extension agent.

So You Want To Judge?

By Alvin Maley
Morris County Agricultural Agent

Judging of livestock or dairy is never easy but you can become skilled in the art by continued study and practice.

Judging experience is important. Learning is accomplished by comparing your judgment with that of others.

Study and practice cannot be separated in learning to judge. In most contests, the score is

Editor's Note: Alvin Maley has coached many top flight dairy and livestock judging teams. His suggestion on learning to judge will be valuable to the boy or girl interested in becoming a better judge.

based on both placings and reasons. Many contests will be won or lost on reasons' scores.

Begin your judging by getting a good judging handbook or bulletin from your extension office, bookstore or a breed association.

A picture of each kind of livestock with all body parts properly labeled will give you an idea where each part is located on the animal, how it should appear and with what animal it is associated.

Good Vocabulary

A good judge must have a good vocabulary of livestock or dairy terms, know each part of the animal being judged and how they should look before he can give a good set of reasons.

After the parts of the animals have been learned from studying the pictures, they, then, should be identified on a live animal. Terms or words describing each part of the animal, both if it is desirable or undesirable, should be learned.

An alternate term describing the part should also be memorized. This is like a spare tire on a car—if you forget one word, use the other.

Write Reasons

Write a set of reasons on a class of animals you have judged recently and then go back and check them or correct them as you may like. Reasons should be written or given with comparative rather than descriptive terms.

Your county agricultural or club agent, or other qualified person, can show you a system for giving reasons. There are many ways of talking a class, but choose one you like and one that is systematic and organized.

Remember some of the classes you have judged

Alvin Maley, right, Morris county agricultural agent, gives 4-H'ers Kenny and Dean Huggins, Susan Wilson, Vledean Scott, Janet True and Gary Scott, some pointers in judging beef cattle. For more tips on judging of all kinds, see the story above.



and then you can give reasons on them later and as many times as you like for practice. Give your reasons aloud so you can hear yourself talk. This will give you confidence and oftentimes you can learn better by hearing your own voice.

Study Often

A good judging bulletin can be kept in the bedroom or den and referred to when time permits. Continued reading and talking keeps these words fresh in your mind and increases your vocabulary.

Older members and good judges refer to these books frequently. Look at livestock at every opportunity. Judging skill cannot be acquired just by reading books.

Attend judging schools as often as possible. Don't wait for your agent or leader to call and ask you to go. Listen to the discussion of each class placed. This gives you an opportunity to find out why the judge placed the class as he did and to compare your thinking with his. Many of your mistakes can be corrected by listening to the judge. Ask the judge questions about the class, but not in an argumentative manner.

Judges Decision is Final

Judging is a matter of opinion. Placings by the judge are final and should be respected. Judging teaches leadership and is a contest of good sound thinking and judgment. It is not a contest of physical skill. You must rely on your own judgment. You cannot give reasons why someone else places a class as he does.



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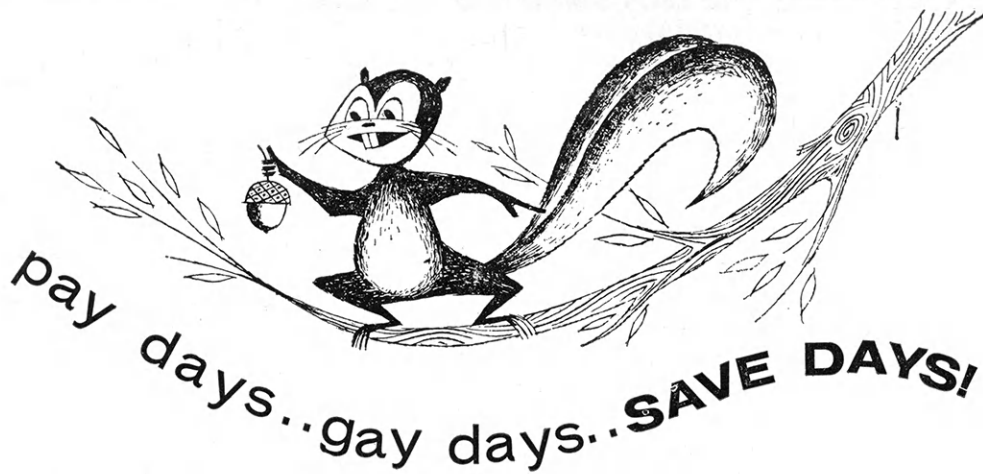
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Norton County Savings and Loan Association

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Ottawa Savings and Loan Assn.

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The Homestead Building and Loan Assn.

Tonganoxie
The Tonganoxie Building and Loan Assn.

Topeka
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn. at 6th and Kansas, and 12th and Topeka Blvd.

Wichita
The Commercial Savings and Loan Assn. at 4601 E Douglas, 113 South Main and Boulevard Plaza

All Accounts in These Savings and Loan Associations



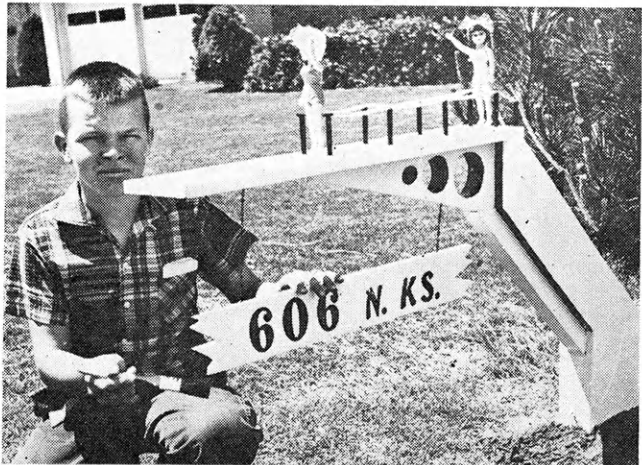
Insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

\$10,000 for each account
\$70,000 for a family of three

FREE!!

New Woodworking Plans

YOU CAN MAKE THIS attractive gate sign, shown here with Tommy Mangen, Harper county, who made and exhibited it at the Kansas State Fair last fall. Plans are available from lumber yards listed in this magazine.

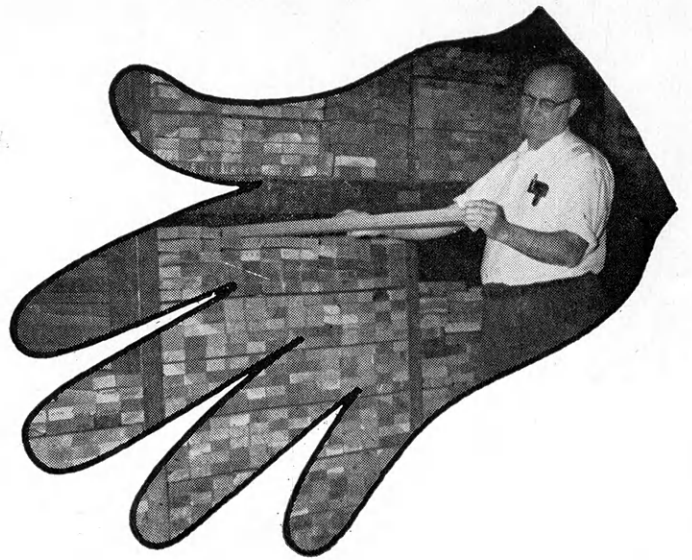


CONVENIENT, PORTABLE AND EASY TO MAKE is this "Holding Gate" as demonstrated here by Merle Albright, Thomas county. Total cost is only \$30 for lumber and hardware—can be set up in any alley way. See the listed lumber yards for plans.

*Plans for These Items Are
Available At The Listed Lumber
Dealers. Ask For Them.*

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

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- Osawatomie**
Leidigh and Havens Lumber Company
Osawatomie Lumber Company
- Oswego**
Home Lumber and Supply Co.
- Ottawa**
Hubbard Lumber Company, Inc.
Nuzman Lumber
- Overland Park**
Overland Park Lumber Company
- Paradise**
Paradise Lumber Company
- Parker**
Blaker Lumber and Grain Company
- Parsons**
The Home Lumber and Supply Company, Inc.
- Phillipsburg**
Hardman Lumber Company
Home Lumber Company
- Plains**
Home Lumber and Supply Co.
- Pleasanton**
Blaker Lumber and Grain Company
- Pratt**
The Ortmeyer Lumber Company
- Prescott**
Prescott Lumber Company
- Pretty Prairie**
The George W. Ulitch Lumber Company
- Protection**
Home Lumber and Supply Co.
- Riley**
Alexander Lumber Company
- Russell**
Hardman Lumber Company of Russell Inc.
- Sabetha**
Farmers and Merchants Lumber
- St. Francis**
Foster Lumber Company
St. Francis Equity Exchange
- St. Marys**
St. Marys Lumber Company
- St. John**
English Lumber and Supply Company
Home Lumber and Supply Co.
- Salina**
E. D. Bishop Lumber Company
Larson Lumber Company, Inc.
Leidigh and Havens Lumber Company
Michaelsen Lumber Company
- Satanta**
The T. M. Deal Lumber Company, Inc.
- Scott City**
Foster Lumber Company
- Selden**
Foster Lumber Company
- Seneca**
Koelzer Lumber Company
Seneca Lumber Company
- Severy**
Tolman-Gibbon Lumber Company
- Silver Lake**
J. Thomas Lumber Company
- Sharon Springs**
Foster Lumber Company
- Smith Center**
Mid-West Lumber Company
Smith Center Lumber Company
- Spring Hill**
Spring Hill Lumber Company
- Stafford**
The T. M. Deal Lumber Co., Inc.
Home Lumber and Supply Co.
- Stanley**
Stanley Lumber Company
- Sterling**
The D. J. Fair Lumber Company
- Stockton**
The Golden Belt Lumber Company
Stockton Lumber Company
- Strawn**
Kansas Soya Products Company, Inc.
- Sublette**
The T. M. Deal Lumber Company, Inc.
- Summerfield**
Meyer Lumber and Hardware
- Syracuse**
Foster Lumber Company
- Sylvia**
The D. J. Fair Lumber Company
- Talmage**
Talmage Lumber and Hardware Company
- Tipton**
Tipton Lumber Company
- Topeka**
Whelan Lumber Company
Main Store, 715 E. 4th
Pauline Branch at Pauline
Highland Crest Branch, 200 E. 29th
Seabrook Branch, 2019 Gage
- Tribune**
Foster Lumber Company
- Ulysses**
The T. M. Deal Lumber Company, Inc.
- Victoria**
The Golden Belt Lumber Company
- WaKeeney**
Hardman Builders Supply Company
- Wakefield**
Sanborn Lumber Company
- Wathena**
Farmers Grain and Lumber Company
- Waverly**
Star Grain and Lumber Co.
- Wellington**
Antrim Lumber Company
Wellington Lumber and Supply Company, Inc.
- Wellsville**
Star Grain and Lumber Company
- Wetmore**
Wetmore Lumber Company
- White Cloud**
White Cloud Lumber Company
- Wichita**
Farm Cash Lumber Company
Lawrence Lumber Company
Rock Island Lumber Company
Stockyards Cash and Carry Lumber Co.
- Wilson**
Hoch Lumber Company
Wilson Lumber Company
- Winfield**
Deal Lumber and Hardware Company, Inc.
A. B. Everly Lumber Company
Thompson Lumber Company
- Winona**
The Golden Belt Lumber Company
- Woodbine**
Kohler Lumber Company
- Yates Center**
F. H. Conger and Son
- Zenda**
The George W. Ulitch Lumber Company
- Missouri**
- Kansas City**
The George W. Ulitch Lumber Company, 11432 Truman Road

Wood Joints You Can Use in 4-H Woodworking

FREE Plans
For These 4-H
Woodworking
Items Available
At Lumber Yards
Listed in Journal

"Making woodworking projects requires planning in advance. It's like planting wheat. You don't just go out and plant the seed; you plan months in advance just where you are going to plant it, and what type you will use."

Earl G. Darby, Kansas State University industrial arts professor, emphasizes this point. "Joints are important parts in most woodworking projects and, like the other parts, the type of joint must be decided before you start work."

In a well-constructed piece of woodworking, several kinds of joints will usually be found. But it's impossible to set up rules telling you what joints to use on what parts of a piece of woodworking, Mr. Darby declares. It is up to you, the woodworking projects maker, to decide what kind of joint will be best in each instance.

This article is the first of two articles on the various types of wood joints which may be used in 4-H woodworking projects. The second article will be carried in the August Kansas 4-H Journal. Watch for it!

You will obviously need strong joints in places where there will be stress on the object, Mr. Darby points out.

Certain joints are more suitable for fastening some parts of woodworking objects together than others, Mr. Darby explains. For instance, a dovetail joint will hold the side of a drawer to the front much better than will a butt joint. Since a joint is only as strong as its weakest part, it is important you balance the various parts according to strength, Mr. Darby warns. For example, when a mortise and tenon joint is made, the thickness

of a tenon of wood three-fourths or one inch thick should never be less than three-eighths or more than one-half inch.

Joints can usually be grouped into about five classes—the lapped or halved, the mortise and tenon, the dado and rabbet, mitre joints, and corner joints. Some joints do not fall into any of these classes, so they're called miscellaneous joints.

Miscellaneous Joints

The butt joint (figure 1) is the simplest and, consequently, the easiest one to construct. If you're an amateur it may be the best type for you to start with. However, it's also the weakest joint you can choose. Don't use it where the joints will be subject to much strain.

It consists of two pieces of wood which touch each other but are not inter-locked. They're held together

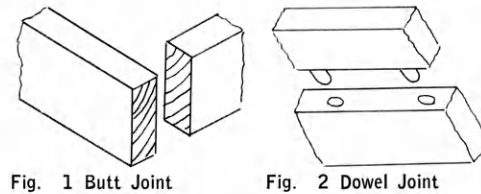


Fig. 1 Butt Joint Fig. 2 Dowel Joint

by brads, screws, dowels, nails and glue. A dowel joint (figure 2) is merely a butt joint held together with dowel pins, and is often used in table top construction.

A butt joint with V-shaped grooves cut to provide more surface contact for gluing is called a machine glue joint (figure 3). Mr. Darby suggests that if you have several small, useless pieces of wood and wish to make them into one useful width, you can use this type joint.

The fishtail joint (figure 4) is machine made and is used to make a long slab of wood out of two or more

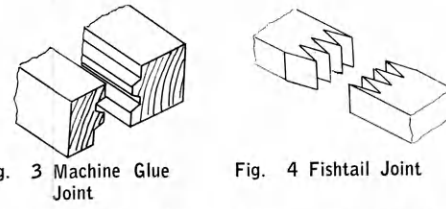


Fig. 3 Machine Glue Joint Fig. 4 Fishtail Joint

short pieces, in the same way you use the machine glue joint to widen pieces.

Lapped or Halved Joints

A lap joint has one piece overlapping another, with a portion of each removed so the surfaces are flush. These joints may be held together with brads, nails, screws or glue.

You can make a half lap joint (figure 5) by cutting a lap joint from the ends of two pieces of wood. Then, put the pieces together end to end, in the same plane in all directions, so as to lengthen the piece of wood.

To make an end lap joint (figure 6), cut a lap joint from the ends of

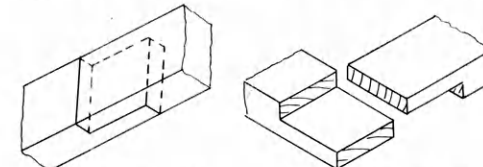


Fig. 5 Half Lap Joint Fig. 6 End Lap Joint

two pieces of wood, and place the two pieces together at right angles to each other.

In a surface cross lap joint (figure 7), the lengths of wood are so lapped

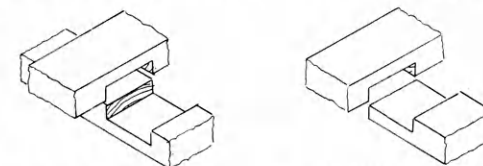


Fig. 7 Surface Cross Lap Joint Fig. 8 Midlap Joint

they cross each other at any angle, but in the same plane.

To construct the mid-lap joint (figure 8), lap the end of one piece of wood with the second piece at any angle in the same plane, but not at the end of the second piece.

The notched lap joint (figure 9) is the same as the surface cross lap, except the pieces are lapped edgewise. Mr. Darby points out the dovetail half lap (figure 10) joint is essentially a mid lap joint except the end of one

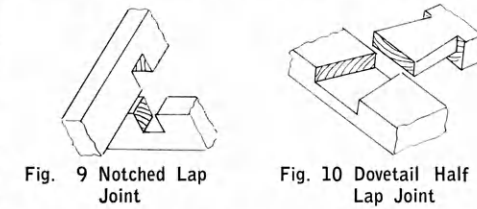


Fig. 9 Notched Lap Joint Fig. 10 Dovetail Half Lap Joint

piece is cut in the form of a dovetail for the purpose of adding strength.

The tabled joint is a modified half lap (figure 11), used for additional

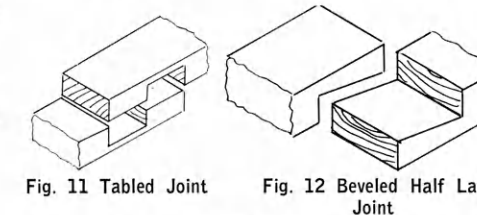


Fig. 11 Tabled Joint Fig. 12 Beveled Half Lap Joint

strength, as is the beveled half lap (figure 12).

Mortise and Tenon

The mortise and tenon (hole and projection) is one of the strongest, as well as one of the oldest joints. This consists of one piece of wood with a mortise (hole), and another with a tenon (projection fitting into the mortise). This type of joint is commonly used for fastening rails to the legs of tables.

The simplest form of this type of joint, and the easiest to make, is the open mortise and tenon (figure 13).

Like all other joints of this kind, the tenon (projection part) may be doweled, screwed, or nailed for added security. The bridle joint (figure 14) is like an open mortise and tenon, except it is never placed at the end of a piece of wood.

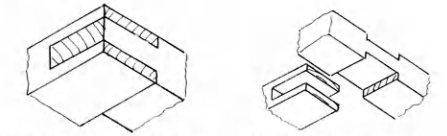


Fig. 13 Open Mortise and Tenon Fig. 14 Bridle Joint

The second simplest form of this class of joint is the through mortise and tenon (figure 15). Bore holes for the mortise completely through the wood, thus allowing the end of the tenon to show.

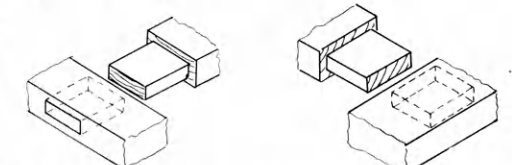


Fig. 15 Through Mortise & Tenon Fig. 16 Blind Mortise and Tenon

Another relative of the through mortise and tenon group is the blind mortise and tenon (figure 16). In this joint, however, the tenon does not extend entirely through the mortise.

If the stock into which the mortise is to be cut is thin, a stub mortise and

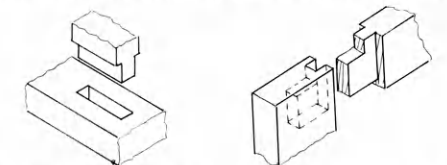


Fig. 17 Stub Mortise and Tenon Fig. 18 Haunched Mortise and Tenon

tenon (figure 17) is used.

When you use grooved framing, cut a haunched tenon (figure 18) to fill the gap made.

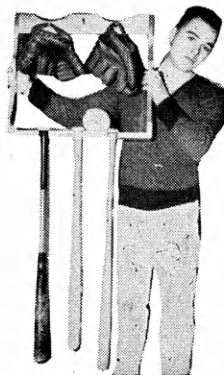
AUTOMATIC BIRD FEEDER



CHRISTMAS TREE GIFTS



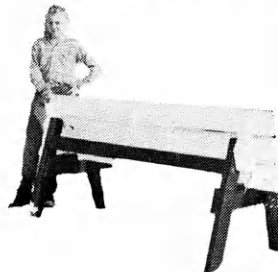
BILL'S BASEBALL RACK



YARD CART



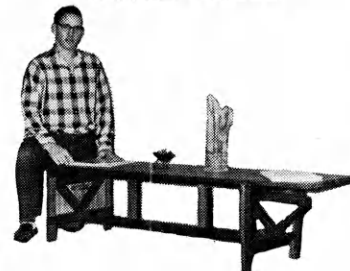
PICNIC TABLE



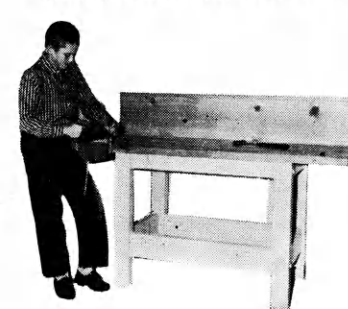
HANDY GUN RACK



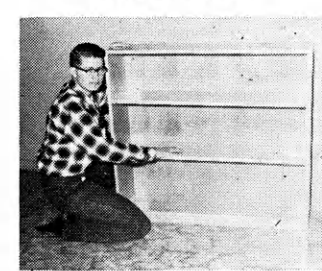
COFFEE TABLE



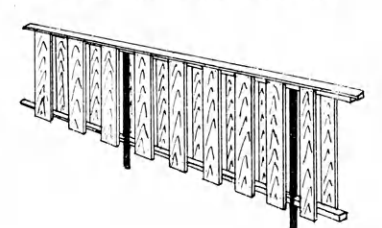
SIMPLE WORK BENCH



BOOK CASE



A BACK YARD FENCE



FREE Plans For These 4-H Woodworking Items Available at Listed Lumber Yards

Health Projects for Members and

Nearly every Kansas 4-H Club has a health community service project. Many submit written reports of their club health activities to the county extension office each fall to be considered for awards.

Awards Provided

The Eli Lilly Company provides medals, certificates and scholarships to members and clubs doing outstanding work in health.

In addition, the J. A. Folger Coffee Company annually pro-

vides awards for Kansas 4-H Club members.

Scholarships are provided by the Folger Coffee Company for members to attend the state health conference at Rock Springs Ranch. Folger's also provides a trip to Kansas City at the time of the American Royal for members and leaders from the club submitting the best report of their health activities.

County extension agents have details on these and other awards programs.

Kansas 4-H'ers will be interested in the health activities of two clubs—the Plum Creek Club in Miami County and the Lake Wide Awake Club in Scott County—which are featured here.

Plum Creek

Sparked by an enthusiastic group of junior leaders, the Plum Creek club has found the health activity can be challenging, interesting and can open a whole new field of community service.

One phase of special interest is the mental health program. The club, last year, provided entertainment for inmates of the Osawatomie State Hospital. The program was so successful they

plan another performance this year.

Another service has been to contribute used clothing for the clothing store run by the hospital. This store gives patients a chance to select clothing much as if they were making a selection in a downtown store.

Through the work with the mentally ill, at least one of the older girls has chosen to do further study and perhaps make social welfare a life career.

Health Talk

The club has had a health talk at each of their 4-H meetings. They presented a special health program at a community meeting of the Plum Creek school.

As a community service for the school, they inspected the first-aid kit, made a list of needed items and filled the kit with fresh supplies.

Special interest in the polio drive, a survey of club members diets, checking height and weight of members and a window display on health are other Plum Creek Club health activities.

Lake Wide Awake

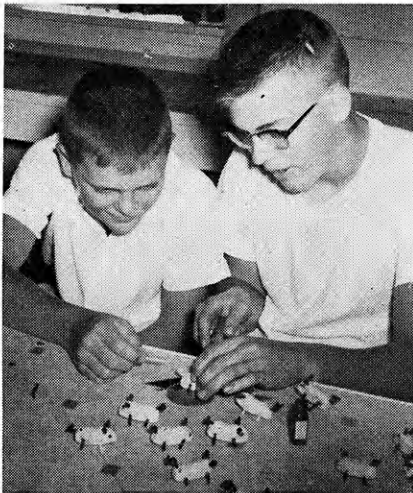
The Lake Wide Awake Club in Scott County has had a variety of health activities—directed both towards community service and towards improvement in the health of the 4-H'ers.

They, too, checked height, weight and diets of club members and families. They had one meeting devoted to the health activity. At regular club meetings, members gave 15 health talks and four demonstrations.

Most of the remainder of the health program of the Lake Wide Awake Club was directed towards the community.

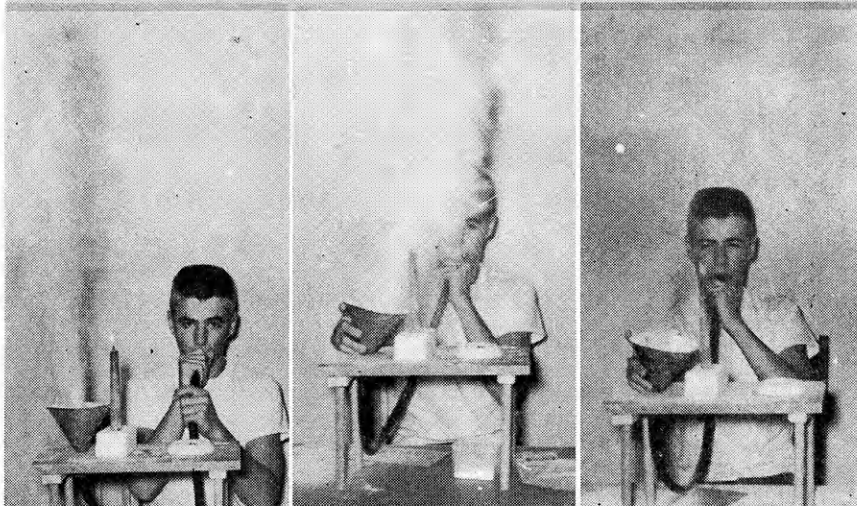
Health Promotion

To emphasize the importance of good health, club members gave four health demonstrations



Orlin Zink and Tom Yager, Lake Wide Awake Club in Scott county, work on gifts the club members take on their monthly visits to a local rest home.

Jim Yager, Scott County Lake Wide Awake Club, demonstrates the danger of fire from elevator dust. Left, he mixes the dust with air. Center, he lights the dust with a candle and the picture at right shows the resulting explosion.



Community

and five health talks at community meetings, county 4-H Day, city council, Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club meetings. They also presented three radio programs.

Artists and lettering experts in the club made 23 posters for display in the school lunchroom. These posters reminded the students—"No youth gets far, burning midnight oil in a car . . . get proper rest!" "Unlock your smile . . . with a toothbrush, proper eating, regular check-ups!" "Sit tall, stand tall don't be a slumpy!"

Community Service

To help control flies, club members sprayed buildings, yards and fence rows on 20 farms. They made 150 rat bait stations and placed them on 51 farms in the community. They sold, at cost, 1000 pounds of rat bait to the community.

Club members themselves installed rat bait stations on two city dumps.

Junior leaders in the club visited the local rest home each month. During the year they sent 175 gifts, cards and valentines to 34 shut-ins and senior citizens.

Joyce Pownor demonstrates "Mouth to Mouth" respiration at the community night health program by the Plum Creek Club, Miami county.



The "Posture Parade" brought down the house as Plum Creek 4-H boys, Miami county, modeled several wrong-type postures at a community night program.

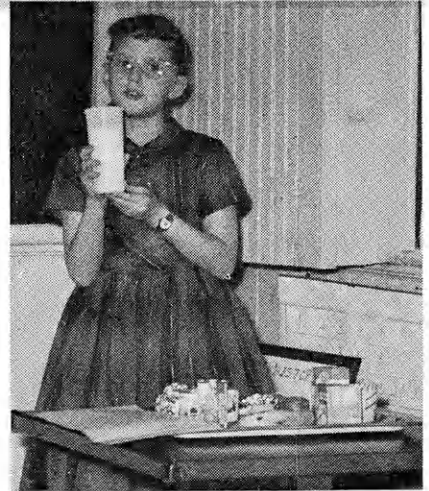
Jolene Sturgeon and Gwendolyn Pownor, Plum Creek Club, check the supplies in the first aid kit at the Stockwell School. They are replenishing the supplies as a part of their health service program.



Keith Whitaker gives his first health talk on the Basic Seven at the community meeting at the Plum Creek School in Miami county.



Kay Prentice, Plum Creek Club, emphasizes the need of milk in the daily diet of growing boys and girls in a talk at the community program.



Letters

(Continued from page 3)

It is a genuine pleasure to participate in such a worthwhile program.

Wm. D. Duwe
The Farmers State Bank
Lucas

Dear Editor:

We are very happy to do this (provide the sponsorship of the Kansas 4-H Journal for Dickinson County) and we think you have a wonderful program.

M. C. Gugler
The Farmers National Bank
Abilene

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your cordial letter acknowledging receipt of our renewal of sponsorship of the Kansas 4-H Journal on behalf of the Wyandotte county 4-H members and families.

We appreciate the opportunity to be helpful in this important area of preparing young people of this country for future responsibilities, and know of no better medium than their membership in, and activities in con-

nection with the 4-H Clubs.

Claude F. Pack
The Home State Bank
Kansas City, Kansas

Ideal Size of Club

Dear Editor:

We have 34 members in our club this year and, to us, that seems an ideal number. With our group the size it is and ages varying from eight to 17, we have a very broad choice of activities which appeal to the various groups.

Patti Maness
Sunflower Club
Douglas County

Correction Needed

Dear Editor:

I noticed in the May issue "Pictures from 4-H'ers" section you either mixed up the captions or the pictures of Ray Baker with his garden produce and of Judith Flicker and Julilee Geering preparing a lunch.

Marilee Millett
Stanley Buccaneers Club
Johnson County

Want 4-H in City

Dear Editor:

I read the letter in your last

issue on "Keep 4-H on Farm." I've been wanting to write an answer to this letter ever since I received the magazine.

4-H is the most educational of all organizations for boys and girls. Why would having 4-H Clubs in the city be changing 4-H?

I, too, was brought up on the farm and I love farm life, but the girls and boys in the city need to learn to become future leaders the same as the farm girls and boys.

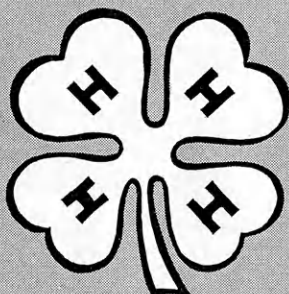
4-H projects seem to draw the family closer together and family closeness is very important in the city, maybe even more important than in the country. Let's see 4-H spread all over—in every community, farm and city alike.

I organized clubs in three communities when I was 17 and 18 year old. Now I'm a mother of four and a community leader of a city club. I believe 4-H is important in every child's life and I hope to see it in every community.

A City Leader and Parent

BUILDING A STRONGER AMERICA...

KANSAS



through **LEADERSHIP**
EDUCATION
EXPERIENCE HEALTH

**Folger
Coffee Co.**

KANSAS CITY
MISSOURI

4-H Clubs Urged To Sponsor Dairy Princes

Dairy Princess contests will be held in most Kansas counties this month as a part of June Dairy Month promotions.

Local 4-H Clubs are encouraged to sponsor entries in county contests.

Last year's Kansas dairy princess was Sandra Warner, former



Sandra Warner

Reno county 4-H member. The 1958 winner was Cowley county 4-H'er Barbara David.

Candidates must be 16 to 24 years old, single and a high school graduate.

Contact your county extension agent for details on your county contest.

K-State 4-H Club Officers Elected

New officers for the K-State University 4-H Club have been elected for the fall semester.

The University Club is composed of 300 former 4-H Club members now attending K-State.

Those elected and their home county are president Dave Woolfolk, Pratt county; vice president Steve Robb, Douglas; secretary Janice Laidig, Decatur; marshal Wayne Grover, Rooks; reporter Barbara Sawyer, Rawlins.

Song leader Joyce Banks, Atchison; pianist Jane Beck, Pottawatomie; and corresponding secretaries Darlene Dewey, Ottawa; Judy Blount, Comanche; Shirley McRae, Jackson; John Dicken, Cowley; Bill New, Leavenworth and Jim Buchele, Chautauqua.

IT TAKES FAITH AND COURAGE TO PUSH BACK TODAY'S FRONTIERS



A major objective of Farm Bureau policy is to create conditions which will make it possible for farmers to earn and get a high per family real income in a manner which will preserve freedom and eliminate government regulation of individual farming operations.

We believe in the importance of national policies that create a favorable climate for individual initiative and enterprise and programs designed to help farmers solve their problems through voluntary individual or group action.

A major problem facing farmers today is that certain national policies have stimulated production without regard to market needs.

Any program which expands agricultural production in the absence of a comparable increase in effective market demand is contrary to the interests of producers and the economy generally. Likewise, programs which encourage inefficient production render a disservice to agriculture by contributing to surplus accumulation, increasing average production costs, and limiting output per man.

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus

Working Together



Rosemary Albright, Judy Singmaster, and Shirley Hoggatt, Southeast Scott Club in Bourbon county, were blue ribbon winners in the county and regional 4-H Day instrumental ensemble divisions. Two of the three girls—Rosemary Albright and Shirley Hoggatt—have previously represented the county in the state fair talent show.



4-H'er and 1959 Nemaha county dairy princess—that's Charlene Strahm, member of the Lucky Clover club. You don't have to be as pretty as Charlene to be a county or district dairy princess, so contact your county extension agent now if you or your club would like to submit an entry in the 1960 June Dairy Month Princess contest.



Mrs. Louis Casebier, health leader of the Shunga Valley Club and a registered nurse, (center) shown administering the TB test to members Nancy Meister, Jack Miller, Penny Schade, Don Conroy and Charles Howell. This picture was the center of attention in a TB testing booth exhibited by the club at various county and state fairs.

Charlie Parks, K-State extension architect, drew the plans but it was members and leaders of three Morton county 4-H Clubs who did the work planting 118 plants in various formations for a new look at the front of the Morton County Hospital. Pictured above are members of the Better Citizens, Watch Us Grow and Yucca 4-H Clubs.



Pictures From Kansas 4-H'ers

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

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

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

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

Photographs should be accompanied by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

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

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

Foods for Summer

Want some new ideas for those summertime meals? These Clay County 4-H girls and their project leader, Mrs. Eddie Gerriets of the Grant Go Getters Club, have five suggestions for you.

Jeanine Martin, on the cover, is pouring punch at a formal tea many 4-H foods girls have for their mothers and other guests during the summer. For just that extra fancy touch, she added a marshmallow gardenia to the punch bowl.

MARSHMALLOW GARDENIA

With scissors cut marshmallows lengthwise into 3 or 4 thin slices. Dip fingers in confectioners' sugar; pull each petal to round one end. Next you moisten the pointed ends of petals with slightly beaten egg white. Overlap 4 or 5 petals for bottom layer, and press together. Use 4 or 5 petals for the second layer; then add 4 more on top. Now you twist 2 or 3 petals together for the center of your flower.

What Makes a Perfect Salad?

Barbara Caldwell shows some of the ingredients for a perfect salad (and salads are favorite summertime dishes in many homes).

Some of the items she recommends are spices and herbs, salad dressings or oils, and greens—lettuce, cabbage, parsley and endive. For color and flavor she suggests green peppers, radishes, cucumbers, and tomatoes. Add onion for flavor and a wooden bowl and utensils for aesthetic value.

Raspberry Frost and—

A pretty girl (Julia Ann Chapman), a cool drink (Raspberry Frost) and a delicious morsel (an open face sandwich of cheese, green pepper and olives) are a happy combination for Larry Henry.

The green peppers make flower decorations on top of the cheese sandwich. For the frost, cook 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water for 5 minutes; chill. Add juice of 6 lemons (about 1½ cups) and 3½ cups of cold water. Put a spoonful of crushed berries into bottom of six glasses. Fill with crushed ice; pour over lemonade.

The Cool Salad

Larry Henry looks properly appreciative as Barbara Caldwell offers him an attractive lazy susan salad plate.

Included on the salad plate are tomato wedges, cucumber slices, black olives, cheese, lettuce, cold meat slices, pepper strips and hard boiled egg slices.

An Individual Salad

Unita Weller suggest you can perk up your summer meals with red ripe tomatoes (sliced to form petals) stuffed with cottage cheese. Green pepper strips and a stuffed olive top it off.

There will be numerous opportunities for 4-H'ers to judge this summer. Many clubs will have judging as part of their tour; most counties will have judging schools for livestock, crops and dairy as well as home economics projects. There will be district schools, too, as well as opportunities at the county fair.

Teams representing the county will judge at both the Mid America and Kansas State Fairs in September. See your county extension agent for details.



Raspberry Frost—Larry Henry and Julia Ann Chapman



A Perfect Salad—Barbara Caldwell An Individual Salad—Unita Weller

A Cool Salad—Larry Henry and Barbara Caldwell



For Local 4-H Clubs

Ideas That Work

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

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

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

The Nifty Thrifties

Six members of the Thrifty Thrivers Club, Labette county, have formed their own instrumental ensemble. They call themselves the "Nifty Thrifties" and

play at numerous community meetings in addition to participation in the county 4-H Day and talent show.

The ensemble recently sponsored a "Nifty Thrifties Revue" highlighting all of the club's top numbers at the county 4-H Days.

Marilyn Johnson, Rep.

4-H Graduation Ceremonies

One of the problems of 4-H is keeping the older members interested.

The Plum Creek Club, Cheyenne county, is proud of the fact a large majority of its members remain in the club until they become ineligible because of age or college attendance.

When members are no longer eligible for membership they are honored at a

graduation ceremony prepared by junior leaders. Highlights of the members' 4-H careers are given and each is presented a gift of 4-H emblem book ends.

Phyllis Keeler, Rep.

Pictures of Club Activities

As a part of his 4-H photography project, Larry Miller has taken pictures of activities of the Thrifty Thrivers Club, Labette county.

At the March meeting of the club he entertained club members by showing slides of pictures he had taken during the past three years. Many had grown almost beyond recognition. Activities featured included folk games, demonstrations, model meetings and project tours.

Marilyn Johnson, Rep.

Dining Hall Funds Raised

Discarded furniture was auctioned to raise money for the Rainbow Club, Franklin county, quota for the L. C. Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch.

The club frequently uses auctions and rummage sales to dispose of articles donated to it.

Funds for the Dining Hall are being raised by the clubs in Franklin county, each club with a quota based on its membership. Rainbow was the second club in the county to raise its full quota.

Norma Houston, Rep.

4-H'ers Entertain Kiwanis Club

4-H'ers were the program for the National 4-H Week program of the Hutchinson Kiwanis Club.

Linda Childers of the Union Valley Club discussed 4-H, its various projects and reported on her trip to the National 4-H Congress. Musical numbers were presented by the "Teen Tones" from the Langdon Club.

John Scheele spoke on his sheep project, stressing the beginning, present and future of his program. Requirements of the IFYE program were given by Judy Holmes of the Langdon Club.

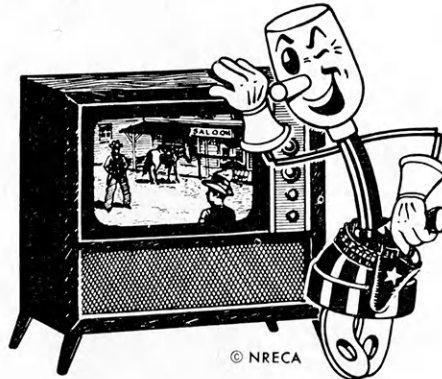
Sheryl Stade, Rep.
Haven Club

Ideas In Brief

Several members of the Haven Club exhibited at the Reno County Spring Lamb and Wool Show . . . The Walnut Willing Workers Club, Reno County, had a food sale as a money making project April 16 . . . Wives made Easter bonnets for their husbands to model in a parents night program for the Obee Club, Reno county . . . Two leaders from the Hayes Club, Reno county, attended the state leaders conference . . . The DIY Jrs., Ford county, publish a monthly mimeographed newsletter for 50 4-H families, county and state 4-H offices . . . A parade of Easter hats made from various household items was a highlight

Whether it be westerns, comedy, or an educational program, "Willie Wiredhand" brings entertainment to you in your living room.

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of the April meeting of the Lawnridge Club, **Cheyenne** county . . . Special program speaker at a meeting of the McDowell Creek Club, **Geary** county, was Miss Gelane Moritz, IFYE delegate and former member of the club . . . Thirteen new members were initiated into the Arlington Club, **Reno** county, at their last meeting . . . The North Reno Club, **Reno** county, initiated 20 new members into their club at the April meeting. Total membership is now 42 . . . **Marshall** county club agent Paul Hines was a special guest at the April meeting of the Home City Hustlers Club . . . "What we can do to improve 4-H" was roll call for the Plum Creek Club, **Cheyenne** county . . . The Home City Hustlers Club, **Marshall** county, had a skating party April 6 . . . A program emphasizing health was presented at the meeting of the Rozel Lions Club by the Rozel Hustlers Club, **Pawnee** county . . . For the conservation number of the Manning Jayhawkers Club, **Scott** county, Stanley Gruver told of new stainless steel false teeth for cows which allow the cow to have a much longer productive life . . . "Easy Ways to Keep Record Books Properly" was the topic for a talk by **Reno** county club agent Jim Childers at a meeting of the Haven club . . . Rita Smith traced the path of blood on charts of the heart and circulatory system for a health number at the April meeting of the Rozel Hustlers, **Pawnee** county . . . Members of the Union Valley Club, **Reno** county, presented the play "Cupid's Bow" at the county 4-H Day . . . Thirteen new members have been initiated into the Turon Lucky 4's Club, **Reno** county . . . The Walnut Club, **Reno** county, had 21 entries in the county 4-H Day . . . "Mother's Sit-Down Strike" was the play presented by members of the Thomadora Club in the **Reno** county 4-H Day . . . Three junior leaders made and displayed a 4-H emblem in the Cone's Department Store window in Lakin during National 4-H Week . . . "Forgetting my belt . . . and forgetting to change shoes before going to school" were among the many embarrassing moments given as answers for roll by Plum Creek, **Cheyenne** county, club members. Richard Slifer of the Huntsville Club, **Reno** county, told members at their meeting how to cope with fire in case it should break out in one of the various farm buildings . . . Members of the Salem Club, **Reno** county, plan a food sale to raise money for the local church's new kitchen . . . Johnny Mix-up was the game for recreation at the March meeting of the South Hutchinson Club, **Reno** county . . . The principles of making cookie batter was the demonstration subject for Carolyn Gardner at a meeting of the Arlington Club, **Reno** county . . . "The History of the Hereford" was the project talk of Lynn Geffert at the Haven Club, **Reno** county, meeting .



Arriving at the Washington National Airport on their way to the National 4-H Conference April 23 to 29 are six Kansas 4-H'ers. From top to bottom they are Glenn Busset, associate club leader; Mrs. Nell Cline, assistant state club leader; John Roothms, Stafford county; Bill New, Leavenworth county; Florence Cutter, Stevens county; and Brenda Tjaden, Sedgwick.

Weatherwax Honored by Leaders



Lester Weatherwax (second from left), Wichita, is honored by all Kansas 4-H'ers for his many and varied contributions to the 4-H program. He is presented here with a scroll signed by those attending the 1960 State Leaders Conference in Hutchinson. Also pictured are Paul Mayginnis, Marion county club agent; Mrs. Ernest Windhorst, Ottawa county 4-H leader; and John Hanna, assistant state club leader. One of Mr. Weatherwax's contributions to 4-H is the 500 talks he has made at 4-H achievement banquets and parties in the past 20 years.

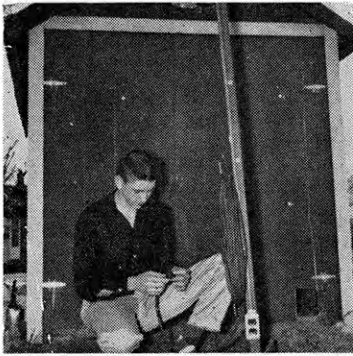
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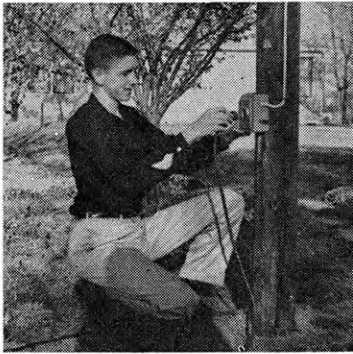
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Thom made this portable outdoor light to expand the possibilities for night-time work and play—and it does, especially with the convenience outlets at the base.



The weather-proof electrical outlet Thom installed at the base of the large light pole gets plenty of use during recreational activities and outdoor work in the Watson back yard.



Sister Kathy, left, and Marilyn Short usually manage to be right on the spot when Thom prepares hot dogs on the electric weiner cooker he made in electric project.



Setting up for an evening of fun—Thom plugs in the record player while Marilyn Short, a neighbor, puts on the records and Kathy, Thom's sister, practices croquet. The large pole and light, the portable light and all the wiring are Thom's work.

Thom Watson, Riverview 4-H Club Added More Backyard Recreation . . . Electrically

Thom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, 5035 North Payne, Wichita, has built an "electric" recreation area in the Watson back-yard that is fast becoming a community institution for him and his teen age friends during long summer evenings.

Beginning with a well tended lawn, Thom first added a picnic table and two lawn chairs he built in his woodworking project. Then he added outdoor lighting which involved erecting a large permanent pole and constructing a smaller portable lamp pole. While he was doing the wiring for the lights, Thom installed electrical outlets at convenient locations so he could enjoy the use of his record player and portable electric cooking equipment.

Thom has been in 4-H for 7 of his 17 years. During his 3 years in electric project he has given seven electric demonstrations—"Installing a Single Pole Light Switch", "Making an Electric Weiner Roaster", and "Coordinated Woodworking and Electric", just to name a few.

Thom likes working with electricity and the benefits it provides, so you can bet he will go on adding more electrical conveniences to the Watson home. Meanwhile, his young friends at church, 4-H, and in the neighborhood continue to cheer him on as they enjoy after church parties, 4-H picnics, and dancing in the warm summer evenings.

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