

August, 1961

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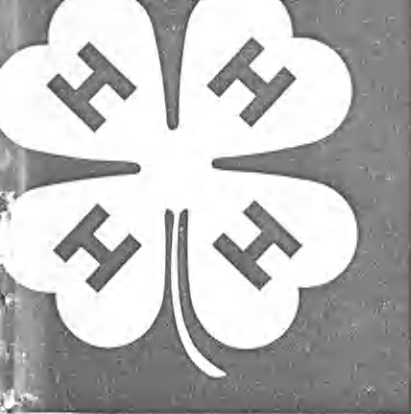
KANSAS 4-H

Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

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Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

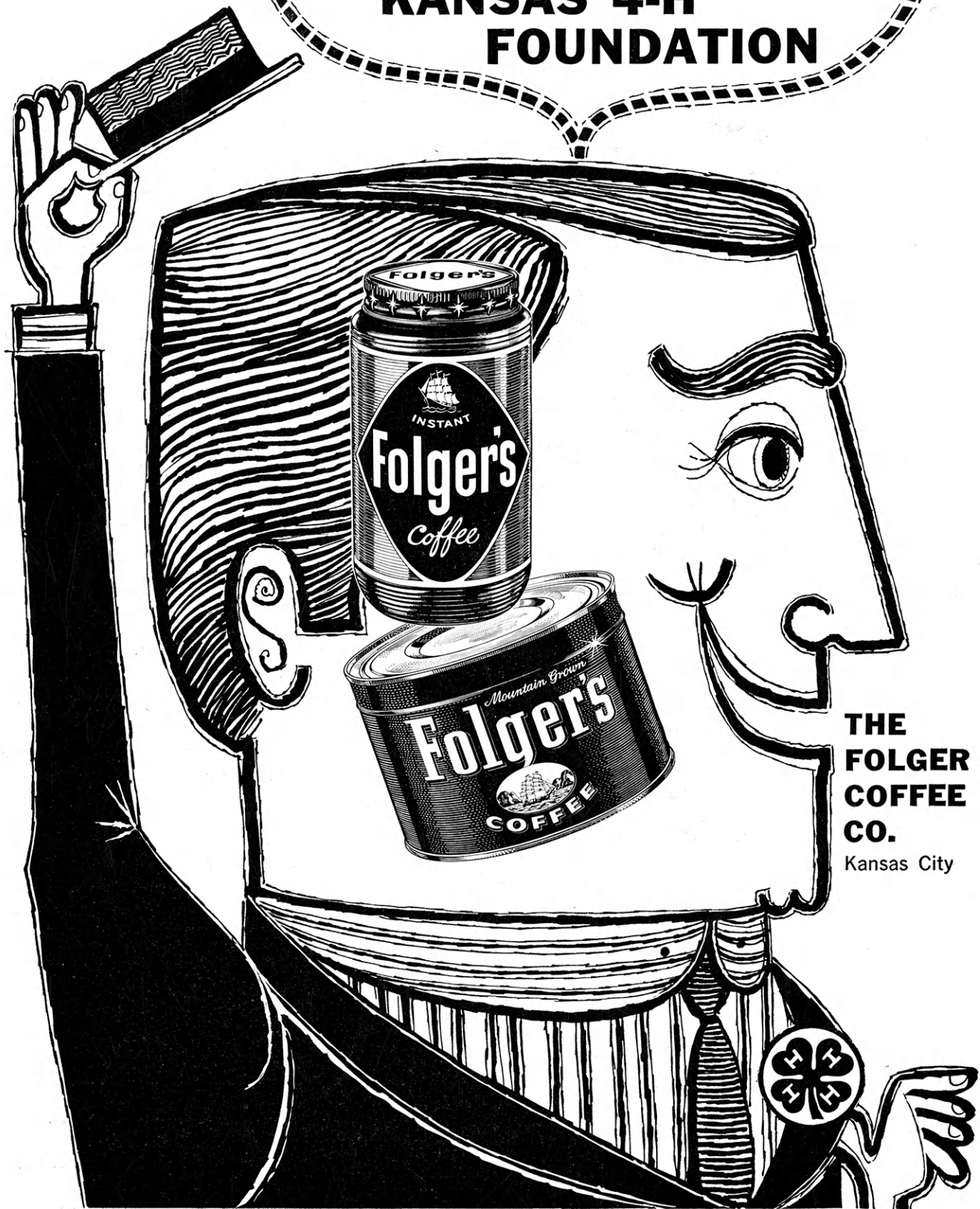


The Bachelor's Club, a project group of the Lucky Clover Club, Nemaha county, cooks an outdoor meal for their fathers. For more details on this all boys club, see page 5.

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**THE
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Kansas City

Is Gambling the Goal?

By Elwood Shaffer, Editor
National 4-H News

If you're a 4-H parent, which many local leaders are, perhaps you'd like to teach your youngsters how to gamble. Here's a sure-fire method that will give the fledgling farmers in 4-H a real-life demonstration of the philosophy, "Winner take all (or most)."

The recipe? Take your 4-H boy or girl and buy him a calf for several hundred dollars. Or if you're a breeder yourself, take the pick of your herd for him. Help the youngster pamper the animal for several months, perhaps even providing a nurse cow for it. Spend a good many hours infusing into the member's mind the will to come out of the show ring with the grand champion at any cost.

Then send junior off to the show ring for the final exam in the course of gambling. The stakes? Several dollars a pound for the baby beef. After all, the 4-H'er may be the big winner—in cash and publicity. Or he may come out of the ring crying over a much-coveted victory that has slipped away along with many dollars.

On the other hand, if you're trying to teach your 4-H youngster good management, you may want to help him arrange his own livestock loan at the bank, then let him feed his steers on normal feed, market them at the grade they will bring him the highest return on his investment, and come home with a blue—or red, or white—ribbon that tells him just how well he measured up to farm business standards.

The first example—the gambling short course—will take place in a lot of counties this year. The second will occur more often than it did last year, or the year before. Because from all corners of the country there come to my ears reports of satisfying, educational attempts to put the learning back into 4-H livestock projects. Iowa, Georgia, and other states are encouraging less of the grand champion gamble, more of the effi-

ciency and management experience.

A good many county extension agents and volunteer 4-H workers will beat the money bushes this year to find buyers willing to pay excessive premiums at 4-H livestock auctions. But a good many will say no to the ambitious daddies and profit-eyeing individuals who would

perpetuate the gamble for the purple rosette.

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.

Receive Many Letters

Dear Editor

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 3 enclosing a plaque indicating we have supported the 4-H Journal

(Continued on Page 6)

Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

Welcome to These New Sponsors

Greenwood Freeman's Tire and Appliance, Eureka	Burlingame Co-op Elevator and Feed, Burlingame
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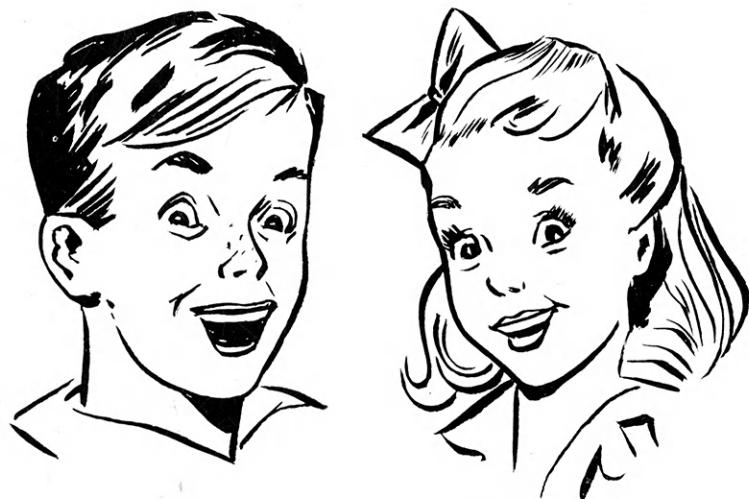
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ALL 4-H MEMBERS...



WIN YOUR OWN SPECIAL 4-H SAFETY AWARD



YOU CAN BE A WINNER. JUST COMPLETE A "SAFETY SURVEY AND RETURN CHECK," AND RECEIVE YOUR SPECIAL SAFETY AWARD.

Survey sheets are available from the county extension office. This survey consists of a "Recognition of a hazard" safety survey

and a follow-up return check to see that it has been corrected. It's so easy . . . get started now! Ask your leader how!

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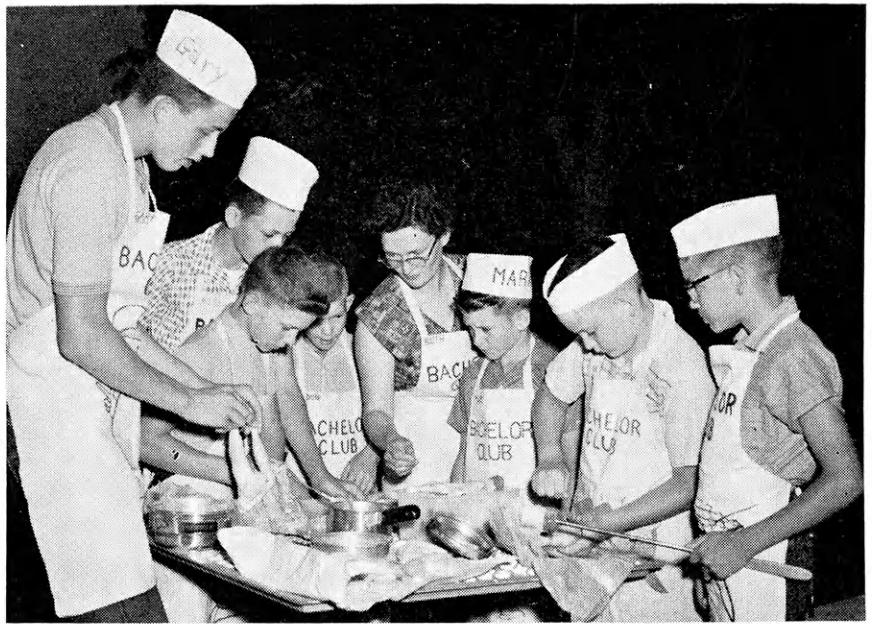
Instructions and contest rules are available from your 4-H leader or from your county extension agent. Here is an opportunity for real service to your club, community and home, plus a possibility of joining with other 4-H members at the National Safety Congress in Chicago in October, 1961. Be a real leader, be a winner. Start now.

DONOR OF AWARDS FOR THE 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM

KANSAS FARM BUREAU

SAFETY DEPARTMENT

MANHATTAN, KANSAS



Mrs. Fremond Meyer, leader, gives a few pointers to members of the Bachelor's Club in Nemaha county as they get their chicken ready for the barbeque dinner they are preparing for their fathers. In addition to chicken the boys prepared hot biscuits, potatoes, coffee, hot cocoa, beans and banana boats.

Boys!! Don't let the Girls Have All the Fun in Outdoor Cookery

If you're a boy and a member of the Lucky Clover Club in Nemaha county, you've undoubtedly decided not to let the girls have all the fun cooking—especially if it's outdoor cookery.

The boys meet under the guidance of a woman leader—Mrs. Fremond Meyer—five or six times during the summer. Their last meeting is an evening din-

ner, prepared by the boys, with their fathers as guests. (If Dad can't come, then Mom is invited.)

At each meeting, the leaders plan a menu and tell each boy what to bring. Before the meeting she writes the menu down on a chart and assigns responsibilities to each youngster for preparation of the meal.

What do the boys cook? Some of the meals the boys have had in the past or have planned for the future include meal in a can, pigs in a blanket, barbeque chicken and steak.

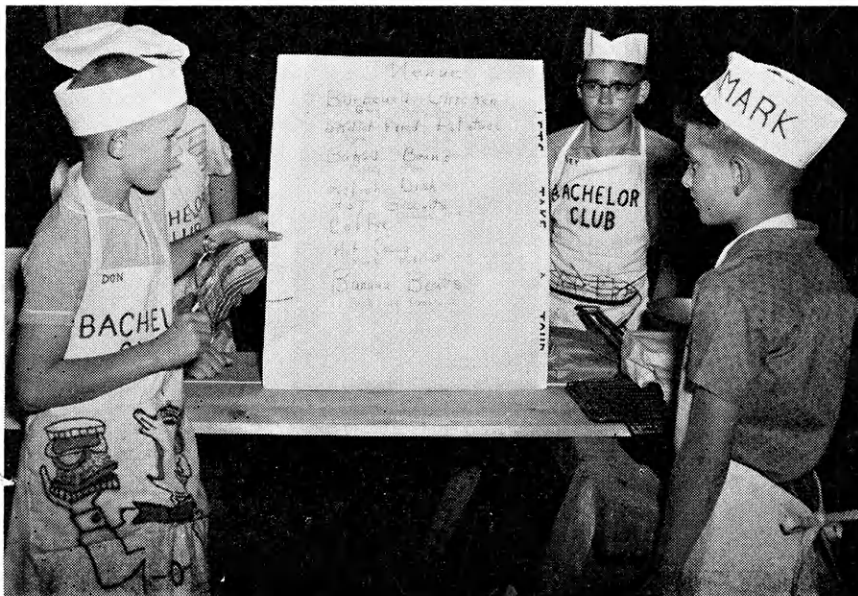
The group usually meets on Friday or Saturday evenings. Meetings are rotated among the boys' homes. There are 12 boys and 10 Dads in the Club.

Idea for the outdoor cookery activity came from relatives that had youngsters in 4-H in Illinois.

The general consensus is that the boys are quite enthusiastic about the idea and certainly Dad is appreciative of a nice meal prepared by his son or sons.

Most county extension offices will have material on outdoor cookery which you can use in your 4-H Club.

Looking over a menu for the night's meal are Donnie Meyer, Mark and Rodney Bahr.



Jelly Making is Fun

So say the foods members and leader of the Lawnridge Club, Cheyenne county. Members each brought to a project meeting their own ingredients for a batch of jam for jelly.

At the close of the meeting and after the jam and jelly had been made, Mrs. Price, project leader, treated the group to a pan of hot rolls and iced tea to accompany the jellies and jams.

Patty Price, Rep.



Etnah McKinney, S. W. Kearny Club in Kearny county, is shown preparing "Gold Nugget Cookies" using Redi-Wheat.

4-H'ER CONCOCTS NEW RECIPE USING REDI-WHEAT

"Gold Nugget Cookies" made with a special recipe using Redi-Wheat is a new hit with the McKinney family in Kearny county.

Etnah McKinney of the S. W. Kearny 4-H Club prepared the cookies, concocting her own recipe featuring Redi-Wheat.

Redi-Wheat is the new food developed in Kansas to help celebrate the beginning of a

new century for this wheat growing state.

Redi-Wheat is a whole kernal processed wheat food, canned and ready to heat and eat. It was developed under the direction of the Kansas Wheat Commission in a program to find new uses for wheat as food.

Etnah is in her ninth year of 4-H. She has received many home economics awards including county foods winner. She is an active junior leader in the foods project and meat utilization activity.

Gold Nugget Cookies

Sift together 1 c enriched flour, ½ t salt, ½ t baking powder and ½ t soda.

Cream together ½ c butter or margarine, ½ c brown sugar and ½ c white sugar.

Add 1 beaten egg and mix well.

Sift in dry ingredients and blend thoroughly.

Blend in 1 c quick cooking oatmeal, ½ c shredded coconut and ½ c unflavored Redi-wheat.

Chill 20 minutes in refrigerator.

Shape into balls using 1 t of dough for each. Place on greased baking sheet and flatten with fork.

Bake in slow oven 325 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

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Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

for the past ten years. We have displayed this in a prominent place on our wall.

For your information, we do receive many letters from the 4-H Club members each year thinking us for the part we take in sending them the 4-H Journal.

W. S. Kennedy, President
The First National Bank
Junction City

Mistake

Dear Editor

I was very happy to see one of my pictures in your July issue but I regret to tell you, you made a mistake in having the wrong name of the dance of the Eureka Boosters Club. The dance the younger members did was "Manano."

Kay Lillie, Reporter
Greenwood County

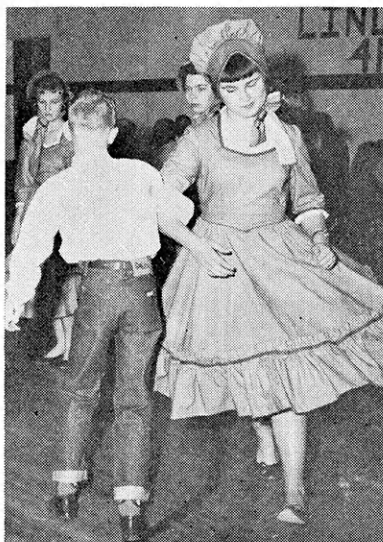
Bluebirds Sponsor Centennial Fun Night in Pratt Co.

"Swing your partner, do-si-do" was the call at the Centennial celebration in Pratt county planned by the recreation committee of the Lincoln Bluebirds 4-H Club.

Several baton twirling numbers were presented by Patty



Looking out for what's coming behind are members of the Lincoln Bluebirds Club, Pratt county, at their Centennial Fun Night. It was such a success the club is planning another fun night soon.

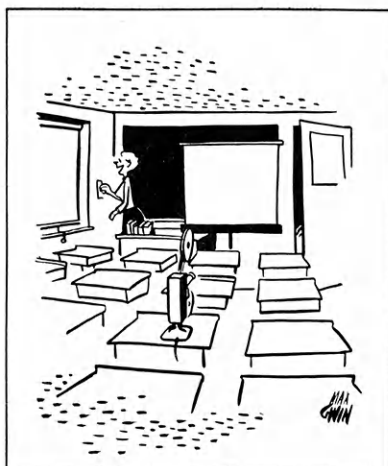


Really concentrating on what she is doing is Virginia Ketron, Lincoln Bluebirds Club in Pratt county.

Henry of Macksville.

The 4-H members led the group in the grand march. Lincoln Bluebirds 4-H square dance groups performed.

Some of the girls started the group dancing by dancing with their fathers in a multiplication dance. Soon, several were dancing who hadn't danced in years.



"Students, I must congratulate you on sitting so quietly through the film today."

ASK ANY TEEN!



SEVEN-UP

QUICK QUENCHER!

7-Up Bottlers are Proud to Provide 4-H Recreation Awards

My 4-H Baby Beef Project?

By Barbara McIntire

Harper County 4-H Member

Shall I raise or buy steers for 4-H projects?

This is an age old question which cannot be answered in a way to fit everybody's needs and facilities. I think the first thing to do is take account of the facilities you have and the other projects you plan to take.

In buying club calves for beef projects, you want to look for a steer which has the type qualifications you think necessary for a good steer.

You always run the risk, of course, of being unable to find a calf you can afford which will meet these qualifications. If you don't find one, you may have to lower your sights. This is sometimes for the better.

It is both a skill and an art to be able to pick a steer that will go ahead and develop into the portrait you paint of him in your mind.

Buying is Beginning

Buying the calf is just the beginning. Then comes the even harder job of trying to develop and feed him. You don't usually know anything about how he has been fed. Your way of feeding and the amount of feed to be fed will probably be changed for

every calf fed, as no two feed alike.

In the end when you are ready to sell him, it may be with joy because he has developed as you thought he would. This also makes the person from whom you purchased him happy.

On the other hand, it may be with disappointment because he hasn't shaped into your ideal calf. This isn't always his fault. It may be yours. There are some families and breeding combinations, however, that just naturally feed better than others. These are some of the things you may not know when buying a calf.

Raise Your Own

The other way to obtain your steer project is to carry a breeding project and raise your own calves.

When you raise your own, you can start them before they are weaned without using a nurse cow. You get your cheapest gain while they are still nursing the cow. You can watch them develop from the very beginning this way. This is a joy and an experience in itself.

By feeding different lines of breeding and trying different breeding combinations, you can find which ones feed the best.

You know to a small extent how your calves are going to feed before you start them. If you get into a line that doesn't feed well, you can remove those females whose calves don't feed well or try other breeding combinations.

Can't Always Raise Own

Every member doesn't have a chance to do this, however, because some fathers don't let them have cows or there may not be facilities for breeding stock.

The earlier in the 4-H year you can get your calf started, the more profit you usually make.

In feeding steers for the mid-August fair and 4-H sale, I have found the first part of September calves make the cheapest gain. This means more profit.

Of course the only way this can be done is to raise your own. When I have one this age, I start them as a project when they are very young. I have even started them on their birth date and just figured so much for the cow in figuring how much it cost to feed him. I start the steers eating grain and supplement, as our family does with all of our calves, as soon as they will eat.

I usually feed one 15-18 month old calf and one 11 month old. Usually the winner will be the one 15-18 months old.

Quiet Ones Better

In feeding steers I have found

(Continued on page 18)

STAGECOACH TO ROCKET WINS PRIZE

"Stagecoach to Rocket" was the title of the float built by the Bazaar Club, Chase county, which won first in the Chase County Centennial Parade.

The stagecoach was built by the Bazaar members and par-

ents, starting with the wheels and axles.

The float also participated in the Lyon County Centennial Parade representing the Emporia Gazette.



"Tell Mother to get a can of Zestard right now! Tell her this wonderful drink will give you more pep, more energy, more . . ."

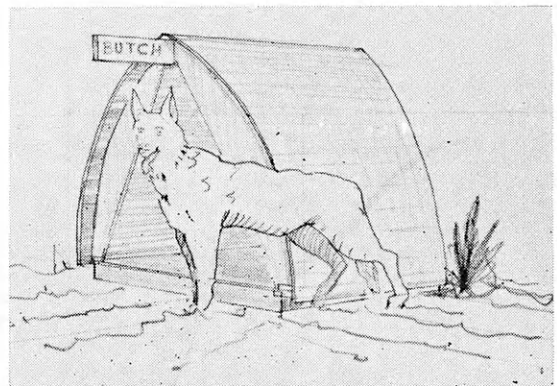
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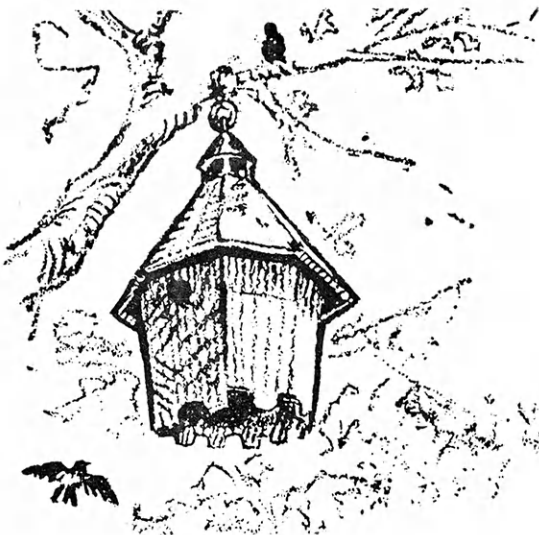
A Dog House

At the request of many 4-H Club members, the Kansas 4-H Journal and the lumber yards listed on the next two pages had an architect design a dog house that will be simple and easy to make. You can get the plans now from your lumber dealer listed on the following two pages.



A Bluebird House

With plans for this four-room bluebird house, you can attract many of these colorful friends to your backyard or your home. Lumber dealers have easy to follow plans for this bluebird house now. You can make it yet this summer.



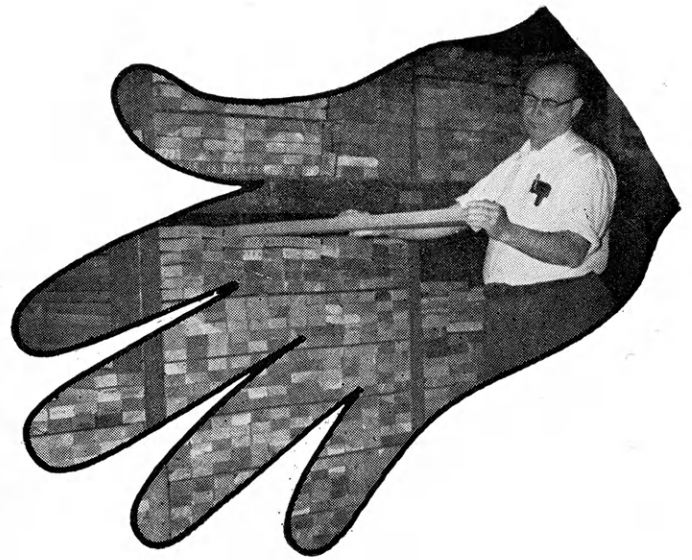
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For other FREE 4-H woodworking plans, see the next pages.

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Michaelsen Lumber Company

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Koelzer Lumber Company
Seneca Lumber Company

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Tolman-Gibbon Lumber Company

Silver Lake
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Foster Lumber Company

Smith Center
Mid-West Lumber Company
Smith Center Lumber Company

Spring Hill
Spring Hill Lumber Company

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The T. M. Deal Lumber Co., Inc.
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Stanley
Stanley Lumber Company

Sterling
The D. J. Fair Lumber Company

Stockton
Stockton Lumber Company

Sublette
The T. M. Deal Lumber Company, Inc.

Syracuse
Foster Lumber Company

Sylvia
The D. J. Fair Lumber Company

Talmage
Talmage Lumber and Hardware Co.

Tonganoxie
Tonganoxie Lumber Co.

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.
Ulysses Lumber Co.

WaKeeney
Hardman Builders Supply Company

Wakefield
Sanborn Lumber Company

Wathena
Farmers Grain and Lumber Company

Wellington
Wellington Lumber and Supply Company, Inc.

Wichita
Lawrence Lumber Company
Rock Island Lumber Company
Stockyards Cash and Carry Lumber Co.
Alexander Lumber Company

Wilson
Hoch Lumber Company
Wilson Lumber Company

Winfield
Deal Lumber and Hardware Company, Inc.
A. B. Everly 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

Any one of 17 4-H
Woodworking Plans Available
At Lumber Yards Listed
On These Pages
They Display This Emblem



Looking for Woodworking Ideas?

See Any of These Lumber Dealers
for a Free 4-H Woodworking Plan

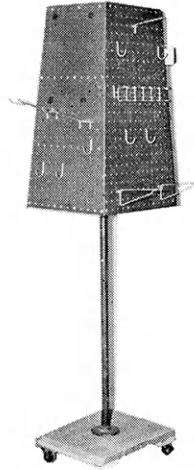
See The Following Pages
and Page 7 for Pictures
of Available Plans

Local Lumber Yards Listed on Pages 6 & 7 Make This 4-H Woodworking Plan Service Available. Ask Them For Your 4-H Woodworking Plans.

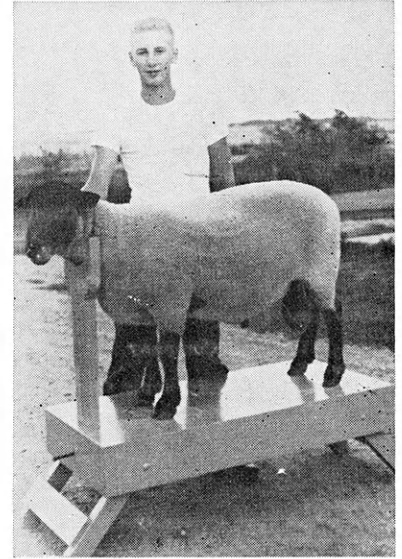
AUTOMATIC BIRD FEEDER



ROTATING SELECTION TOOL RACK



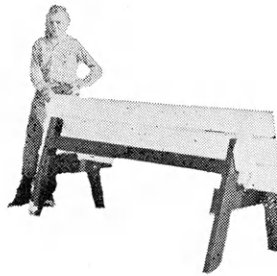
SHEEP BLOCKING BOX



TOY STOVE



PICNIC TABLE



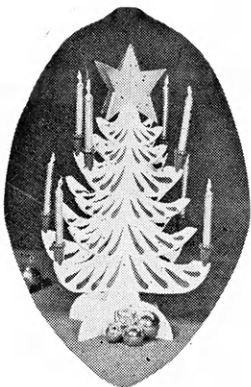
SANDBOX



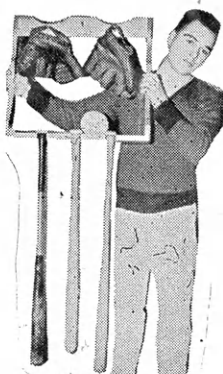
COFFEE TABLE



CHRISTMAS TREE GIFTS



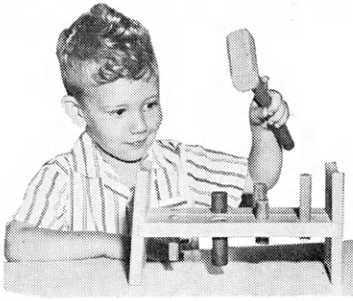
BILL'S BASEBALL RACK



HANDY GUN RACK

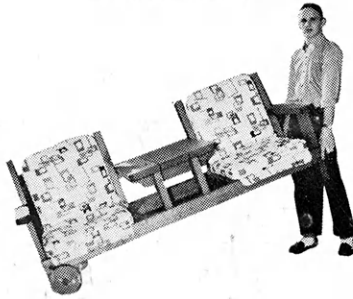


POUNDING BOARD

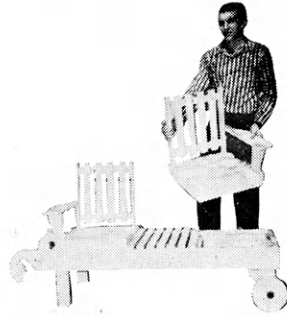


Get FREE 4-H Woodworking Plans at Lumber Yards Listed on Two Previous Pages

TETE-A-TETE



LAWN SEAT



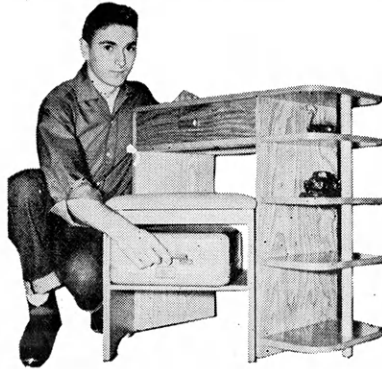
BOOKCASE HEADBOARD



MAIL AND MEMO BOARD



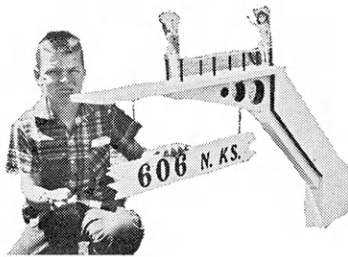
TYPING DESK AND BENCH



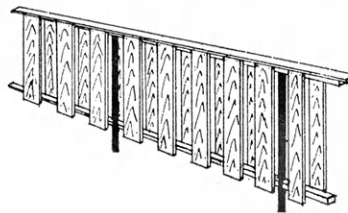
BATHROOM WALL CABINET



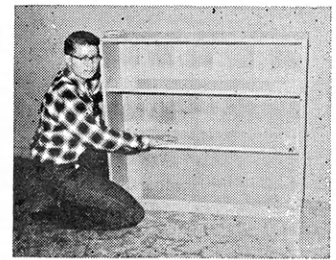
GATE SIGN



A BACK YARD FENCE



BOOK CASE



SIMPLE WORK BENCH



HOLDING GATE



YARD CART



Club Helps Restore and Maintain Early Day Historic Site

Rainbow Club members, Franklin county, are helping to preserve the early day historic spots of the county.

Members have worked on a pioneer cemetery for several years as a community service project.

The location was first cleaned up by cutting trees and brush. The members then fenced the area. This year it was given another general clean-up by mowing, raking and cutting brush. The broken and fallen stones were cemented back into place. The girls



Leaders and members of the Rainbow Club, Franklin county, clean up a pioneer cemetery as a community service project.

planted flowers around the location and by each stone.

The oldest grave in the cemetery is that of John Hunter who died July 20, 1863.

The other seven marked graves are those of John and Rachel Harvey, the J. S. and S. A. Foster families, and a J. D. Myres. Other graves are unmarked.



Above, Silver Leaf Club members, in cooperation with the Fairmount HDU and the Franklin county centennial committee, placed 14 identifying markers for part of a two day county tour. This one shows where the Ft. Scott-Leavenworth Trail crossed the Marais des Cygnes. Below, club members made eighteen window displays (one a week) leading up to the week-long Franklin County Chautauqua Days celebration.



THREE BIG PROJECTS TO HELP WITH CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

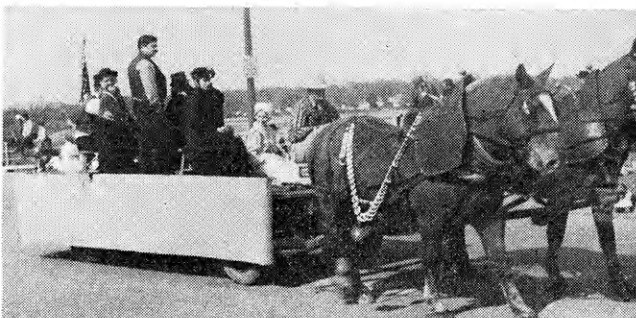
The centennial is a big thing in Kansas this year. 4-H Clubs, as indicated by this and other stories in the Kansas 4-H Journal, are playing an active part.

The Silver Leaf Club, Franklin county, started early last year by appointing a standing committee.

Club members early voted to have a window display leading up to the week long Franklin County Chautauqua Days celebration, a float in the centennial parade, and to help in any way with the plans of the county committee.

One of their biggest projects was collecting material for and arranging 18 different window displays (one a week) leading up to the week long celebration. Displays included 19th century wearing apparel, early maps, the Lincoln Era, early greeting cards and others.

At the Franklin County Centennial parade, club members depicted the incorporation of Ottawa in 1866 with 4-H'ers representing the mayor, his wife and eight councilmen with a scrub woman.



Favorites of Stephen Foster

Certainly every 4-H Club should devote the music of one month to the songs of Stephen Collins Foster.

Nearly all American children are familiar with some of the best known songs of the more than 200 that he wrote before he died at the age of 37 years.

The best of these songs, perhaps ten or twelve in number, have outlived all time and circumstances. They are the ageless examples of which only a genius could have produced. The songs are simple and loveable, and they belong to the whole world, for all hearts are alike in feeling tenderness, merriment, joy, sympathy, and love of home, and must have some beautiful way of expressing these feelings such as we find in song.

Most of these half dozen songs listed here can be found either in "Joyous Singing" or "The National 4-H Club Song Book." However, it would be well worth the song leader's time to look carefully in older song books to find and sing some of the less familiar of Stephen Foster's songs.

"My Old Kentucky Home" is the official state song of Kentucky. It is supposed to have been inspired by the beauties of the Kentucky countryside when Stephen Foster and his wife were visiting their cousins near the little town of Bardstown.

"Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" was evidently inspired by Stephen Foster's wife. Her name was Jane McDowell, but he called her Jennie or Jeanie. He evidently had her in mind when he wrote this beautiful, lilting love song.

"Swanee River" or "Old Folks at Home" is perhaps Foster's chief claim to remembrance. It is possibly one of the most widely known and best loved songs ever written. It has been translated into every European language, and into many Asian and African tongues. It has been sung by millions the world over, and has long since passed out of the realm of written song to be incorporated in the body of folk

music, passed orally from generation to generation. It actually breathes the very soul of people.

"Old Black Joe" is one of the last songs that Foster wrote before he left his home for the last time. It is one of the most sincere of all his works.

We can see that the emotions expressed in its verse are genuine, when we think about his domestic affairs. He was a person who loved his home and

family, and they were almost all gone.

His mother and father were dead, his two sisters were married, and had left home, and two brothers had died. He was left practically alone, except for his wife and daughter. The words expressed in the song, perhaps, closely represent his own feelings.

"Oh! Suzanna" is also another song which became immediately popular. It has been, not only in the United States, but all the world over. The forty-niners, on their way to the gold fields of

(Continued on Page 18)

Throw Your Weights Around...



but Build Good Manners too

IN THE 4-H PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

A strong body is important, sure . . . and so are the many other things you develop in the 4-H personal development project.

For example, in the Manners phase (being emphasized this summer), you can learn correct table manners or how to be a host or hostess at dinner.

You'll learn how to correctly ask a girl for a date or (if you are a girl!) the graceful ways of accepting or refusing. You learn how to introduce friends, and many other tips to help you feel at ease and poised in a group.

You can start now on this project. Your county extension agent has a handy handbook with many suggestions.

You may be interested, too, in the medals, certificates, bonds, and trips given as awards for county, district and state winners by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. See your county extension agent for details.

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TELEPHONE COMPANY

Where Can You Find - - -

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Your nearest Kansas Savings Association gives you insured safety by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—the most profitable returns on insured savings in Kansas—convenience both in office location and facilities and in the many savings services offered. Open or add to your savings account today at your nearest . . .

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The Beloit Building and Loan Assn.
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- Dodge City**
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Dodge City
- El Dorado**
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of El Dorado
- Emporia**
The Columbia Building and Loan Assn.
- Erie**
The Erie Savings and Loan Assn.
- Fort Scott**
Liberty Savings and Loan Assn.
- Garnett**
The Garnett Savings and Loan Association
- Great Bend**
The Prudential Building and Loan Assn.
- Hays**
The Hays Building and Loan Assn.
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First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Hutchinson
- Iola**
The Security Savings and Loan Assn.
- Larned**
The Larned Savings and Loan Assn.
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Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn.
- Leavenworth**
The Leavenworth Mutual Building, Loaning and Savings Assn.
- Liberal**
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Liberal
- Lyons**
The Lyons Savings and Loan Assn.
- McPherson**
The Pioneer Savings and Loan Association of McPherson

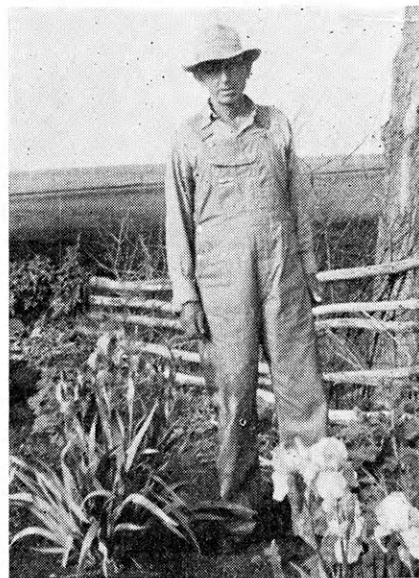
- Mission**
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn.
- Newton**
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Newton
- Oberlin**
Reserve Building and Loan Association of Oberlin
- Ottawa**
Ottawa Savings and Loan Assn.
- Overland Park**
The Overland Park Savings and Loan Assn.
- Parsons**
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Parsons
- Plainville**
Rooks County Savings Assn. of Plainville
- Pratt**
The Western Savings Assn.
- Salina**
The Homestead 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 Avenue and 147 North Market Street

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\$10,000 for each account
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Henry Sprenger Is Popular Gove County Leader



Henry Sprenger, is a popular project leader of the Hackberry Club in Gove county.

“Henry, Henry, We’ve been thinking

How our gardens would not grow

If you had not often told us
What to plant and how to sow.”

So sang the 4-H members of the Hackberry Club, Gove county, in tribute to Henry Sprenger, their poultry and garden leader.

With no children of his own at 74 years, he is deeply interested in the community youth. He has long been considered the community authority on poultry and garden.

As project leader he has put forth much effort and expense to be of constructive service to his club’s members. One year he purchased and raised 19 different breeds of chickens to instruct the 4-H’ers in judging and in identification.

He has held several schools with these chickens and has kept his stock renewed each year by adding various breeds.

This year Mr. Sprenger included classes of dressed poultry and concluded his judging school with a barbecued chicken supper.

Aside from poultry and garden, he has provided awards for 4-H’ers in other projects, helped with many club projects and

(Continued on page 22)

Investments in 4-H

Appreciation is extended to the following for their 1961 contributions to the Kansas 4-H program. Contributions from January 1 to June 1 were listed in June and July.

This list includes those contributions received during June and July.

Future contributions will be listed in the Kansas 4-H Journal not later than 60 days after they are received.

A
Allen County 4-H Clubs
Anderson, Russell
Andover 4-H, McPherson County

B
Bachelder, Melvin
Badger Creek 4-H, Lyon County
Banta, H. D.
Belknap Boosters 4-H, Chautauqua County
Best Ever 4-H, Coffey County
Best Yet 4-H, Neosho County
Blackjack 4-H, Pottawatomie County
Bob White Flyers 4-H, Neosho County
Boone, Mrs. W. I.
Bradford, Mrs. Robert H.

Breeding, J. Floyd
Buckeye Jr. Farmers 4-H, Ellis County
Burlington Best 4-H, Coffey County
Bushton Boosters 4-H, Rice County
Busy Beavers 4-H, Ellis County
Busy Beavers 4-H, McPherson County
Busy Bee Unit, Decatur County
Busy Jayhawkers 4-H, Norton County

C
Cardinal 4-H, Sumner County
Cedarvale Go-Getters 4-H, Chautauqua County
Cedar #4 HDU, Johnson County
Chautauqua County 4-H Council
Clifton Jayhawkers 4-H, Washington County
Cloverdale 4-H, Chautauqua County
Coe, Maynard H.

Country Pals 4-H, Rice County
Consumers Cooperative Association
Cowley County 4-H Council
Cudney, F. M.

D
Duck Creek 4-H, Lyon County

E
Eagle, Maude
East Star 4-H, Ellis County
Emmett Builders 4-H, Norton County
Ever Ready 4-H, Neosho County

F
Fair Play 4-H, Rice County
Federal Cartridge Corporation
Flint Hills 4-H, Lyon County
4-H Camp Group
4 W 4-H Club, Rooks County
Franklin County Extension Agents

G
Galesburg 4-H, Neosho County
Golden Opportunity 4-H, McPherson County
Good Hope 4-H, Ellis County
Grand Central 4-H, Marion County
Grant County State Bank, Ulysses
Green Valley 4-H, McPherson County

H
Hallmark Educational Foundation
Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. P. M.
Happy Hustlers 4-H, Ellis County
Harmony Hustlers 4-H, Marion County
Harrison Endeavors 4-H, Wallace County
Hewins Happy Hustlers 4-H, Chautauqua County
Hillcrest 4-H, Neosho County

J
Johnson, J. Harold
Jolly Aldenites 4-H, Rice County
Jolly Go-Getters 4-H, Neosho County
Jolly Jayhawkers 4-H, Neosho County
Jolly Jays 4-H, Marion County
Junior Leadership Club, Kingman County

K
Kingman County 4-H Council

L
Lincolnvile Wide Awake 4-H, Marion County
Linn County 4-H Council
Little Cedar 4-H, Johnson County
Lone Star Hustlers 4-H, Decatur County
Lucky Clover 4-H, Neosho County
Lucky 13 4-H, Neosho County
Lyons Conquerors 4-H, Rice County

M
Marion Go-Getters 4-H, Marion County
Meadowlark 4-H, Neosho County
Morton County Older 4-H Club

N
Neosho Valley Busy Bees 4-H, Neosho County
New, Bill
Norton County 4-H Council

P
Peabody Hustlers 4-H, Marion County
Pilsen Lucky 13 4-H, Marion County
Prairie Dog 4-H, Decatur County
Prairie Schooners 4-H, Neosho County
Prawl, Warren L.

R
Rainbow 4-H Club, Franklin County
Rambling Ranchers 4-H, Franklin County
Ramona Red Chiefs 4-H, Marion County
Regnier, Roger E.
Robbins, E. C.
Roberts, Verne and Family
Rothfus, Virginia L.

S
Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley
Sayler, John G.
Schmitt, H. M.
Scott, John L.
Sears-Roebuck Foundation
Sedan 4-H Willing Workers, Chautauqua County
Shamrock 4-H, Neosho County
Silver Creek 4-H, Marion County
Smoky Hill Atomics 4-H, Ellis County
Solomon Valley 4-H, Norton County
South Cottonwood 4-H, Marion County
Springlake Stock Farm
Streeter, Martha J.

T
Tampa Triple T's 4-H, Marion County
Tiny Toilers 4-H, Pawnee County
Tip Top 4-H, Coffey County
Truax, Ruby
20th Malaby 4-H, Sumner County

U
Up & Atom 4-H, Neosho County
Up 'N Comin' 4-H, Coffey County

V
Valley Victors 4-H, Sedgwick County

W
Wide Awake 4-H, Neosho County
Willing Workers 4-H, Marion County
Willing Workers 4-H, Neosho County
Willing Workers 4-H, Wilson County
Winners 4-H, Ellis County

Z
Zippety Zippes 4-H, Decatur County

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JOHN DEERE design, dependability, and dealers MAKE THE DIFFERENCE



JOHN DEERE COMPANY

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Buy or Raise?

(Continued from page 8)

the quiet, docile calves feed better than do the nervous flighty ones. The quiet ones usually gain better because they will settle down and assimilate their feed better. The quiet ones are also easier to handle and much more

can be done with them in grooming and showing.

When you get in the show ring, a quiet calf will usually, if properly trained, stand quietly and let the judge feel him while a nervous one will move about and disturb all of the calves around him.

In conclusion, I would like to

say, "Get all the points, both pro and con, talk it over with your parents, and then decide what to do—breed or buy your calves." Each personal situation is different so one answer cannot be made for everyone.

Song of the Month

(Continued from page 15)

California, adopted this song as their "National Anthem." This was the first of Foster's songs that became immediately popular.

Although he made no money from it, he did make a name for himself in the musical world almost overnight. From this time on, he showed that he could earn a living as a song writer, and could devote himself to writing the songs he loved, for a living. After writing "Oh! Suzanna" he abandoned all his efforts to make a businessman of himself.

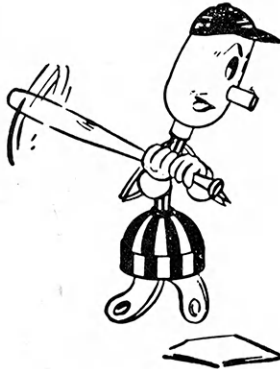
"Beautiful Dreamer" is certainly the best song that Stephen Collins Foster wrote during his last years, after he had left his old home to live out his short life in New York.

In singing "Beautiful Dreamer," we can see how genuine was his sentiment in this song, when we realize his life and environment of that time. He is evidently seeking an escape from the life and environment that he lived in New York, and longing for the happiness of earlier times. This song is closely linked with "Old Black Joe," the last good song he wrote before he left his old home, and the best song he wrote longing to be back in that old home.

Just to mention a few other songs that are very good, although not sung so much today, are "Nelly was a Lady," "Some Folks," "The Camptown Races," "Massa's In De Cold Ground," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and "Ring, Ring De Banjo."

Note to Song Leader

There is plenty of material in Stephen Foster's songs for more than one "Song of the Month." If your club likes to sing, and you are willing to make the preparations, you can enjoy Stephen Foster's songs two or even three months.



Willie Wired Hand

Let Electricity Help Finish Those Chores Quickly and Give You More Time To Join In Healthful, Character Building Activities.

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*



now it's Pepsi
for those who think young

*and a tip of our cap to Kansas 4-H members!

KANSAS PEPSI BOTTLERS ASSOCIATION



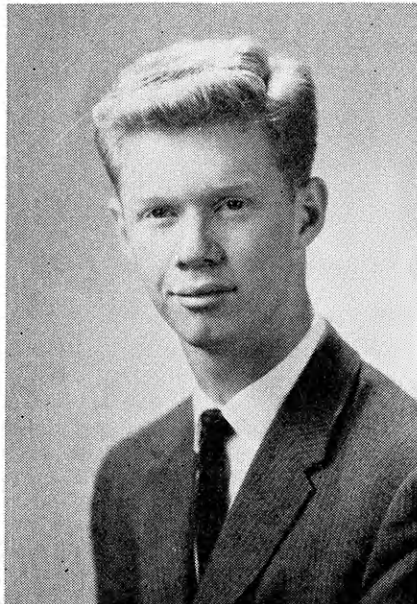
Alliance Companies
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FIRE — CASUALTY — LIFE
Serving Kansas Since 1888

RSR Memorial for Riley Co. 4-H Boy

A memorial at Rock Springs Ranch is being planned in honor of Joe Howe who died of a swimming accident this summer.

He would have been a junior in Art at Kansas State University this fall.

Joe was an active member of the Be Busy Club, Riley county.



Joe Howe

He was active in junior leadership and had been county crops champion several years.

The Riley County 4-H Council has contributed to the memorial and plans to make further contributions.

The family indicates the memorial will be of a permanent nature. Plans are to keep the fund open until all who wish have made their contribution. Those wishing to make a contribution may send it in care of Mrs. Minnie Taylor, c/o Union National Bank, Manhattan.

Creamed-Chicken an' Biscuit Dinner

The Pleasant Valley Rustlers Club, Jackson county, have found a solution for their money raising problems.

With the aid of the local HDU, members serve an annual creamed-chicken an' biscuit dinner in Holton each year.

Mothers of the members prepare food including creamed chicken, hot biscuits, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, tossed salad, jello fruit salad and assorted pies. The food is served by the 4-H'ers.

The profits are divided between the 4-H Club and HDU. The 4-H share of this year's money is being used to adopt a foreign orphan child.

Sharon Stauffer, Rep.

4-H'er takes Advantage of Testing Service

John Musick, Jr., Douglas county 4-H member, is one of many Kansas swine breeders taking advantage of a boar testing service at Kansas State University.

Breeders bring two boars and one barrow to the station. The two boars are tested for rate of gain, feed efficiency and back fat probe.

All barrows on test are fed together. They are tested for rate of gain and carcass measurements.

Tests begin in April and October. Purebred breeders must make applications one month to six weeks ahead of time. County extension agents will have details.

Cost of testing includes an entry fee of \$15 plus about \$50 a boar. Barrow costs are slightly less.

The boar fee includes sales expense.



John Musick, Jr., Jayhawker Club in Douglas county, with two Hampshire boars he has on test at the Boar Testing Station operated by Kansas State University in Manhattan.

The next sale will be August 11 in Manhattan.

Reports reaching the Musicks, who will have two boars in the sale, are that their boars have gained two pounds per day and have one of the best feed conversion factors among the pigs in the current test.

"Smart Simon Met Some 4-H Pie Girls"

"Smart Simon met
Some 4-H pie girls
Going to the county fair.
Said Smart Simon to
The 4-H pie girls
"Let me taste your wares."

The Sunflower 4-H meal service girls, Stanton county, did just that. They let people know they could make good pies by letting the people "taste their wares."

There are only six girls in the Sunflower club enrolled in meal service projects. All phases of meal service are in one project group because of the small membership in the club.

After the girls and their leader decided the best way to get good experience was to practice, they made plans for a pie baking day. This was not to be a bake goods sale. All of the pies were to be on order in advance. For 75c a pie what could be a better

bargain!

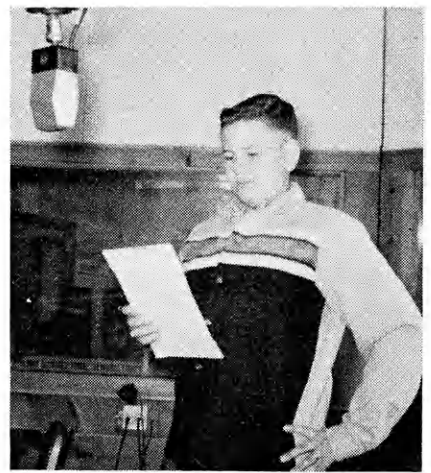
The girls publicized their bake day by personal contacts, announcements at group meetings and the newspaper. They planned to make apple and cherry fruit pies, and coconut, lemon and chocolate cream pies.

The Saturday before Father's Day was chosen. It couldn't have been a better time. Many homemakers knew wheat harvest was just around the corner and what could be nicer than five or six delicious fruit pies already in the food freezer. The girls used the kitchen at the 4-H building. This gave them plenty of working space and two big ovens.

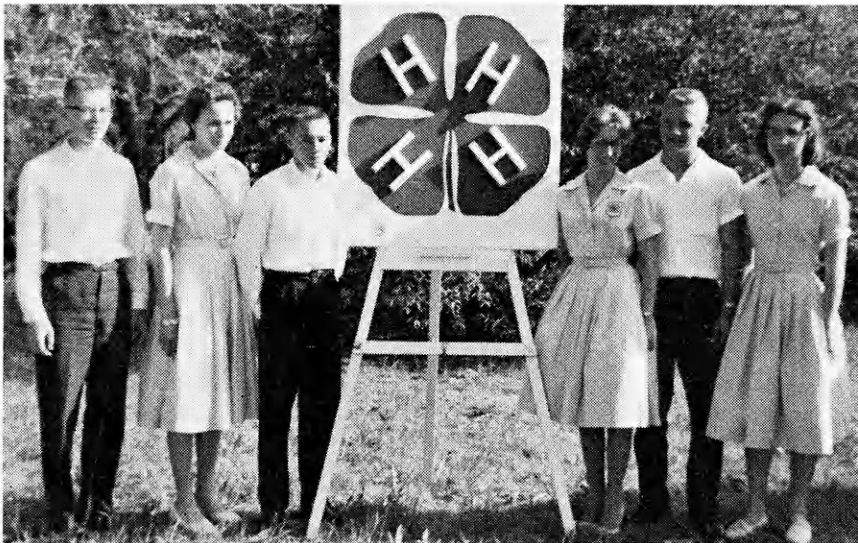
Sixty pies were made that day. Each girl had the experience of making ten pies. For many of the girls this was their first pie making experience. The girls found fruit pies were the most popular.



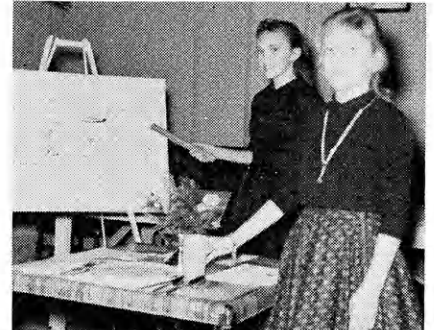
Joe Smith, left, and Jim Wingate of the Advance Club, Wyandotte county, are washing a car as part of "Slave Week", the club's money raising project.



Marvin Lawrence, Cowley county delegate to State Health Conference at Rock Springs Ranch, gives a report on his trip over Arkansas City radio KSOK.



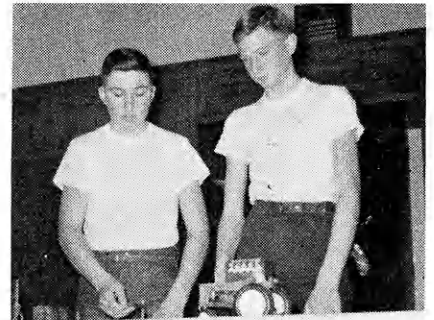
4-H Clubs in Rush county observed 4-H Sunday with a vesper service at the Timken Park which included an attractive and impressive 4-H ceremony.



Barbara Martin and Nyia Kay Christian give a demonstration on correct table settings for various occasions.

Debria Dipman, right is pinning up the hem of the dress she is making for younger sister Cindy as a part of her Pawnee county 4-H work in the Clothes for Special Occasions project.

Tommy Noonan, future Sedgwick county 4-H member, holds one of his sister's fat lambs when it was one month old. Sister Theresa is a member of the Ripley Club.



Kenneth Burkhardt and Bill Schmidt, Northern Star Club in Edwards county, like to give demonstrations. Here they demonstrate tractor safety.



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.



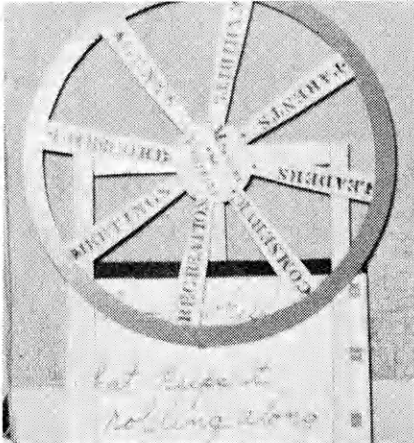
Russell Lacer, Center Busy Bees Club in Cherokee county, rests with "Snowball" after winning a blue ribbon in the show ring.



Diana Goertz shows the champion steer at the Marion County Hereford Show.



As a community safety project, junior leaders of the Madison Pace Setters Club, Greenwood county, painted trash barrels for their club's families, for the school house and city park. Pictured are Keith Johnson and Bob Piatt.



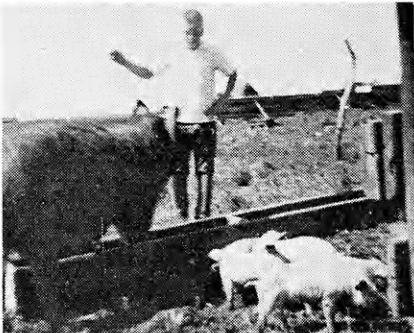
The Bell 4-H Club prepared this window display on "The 4-H Wheel and What keeps it Rolling Along" for National 4-H Week in Leavenworth stores.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, nine-year leaders of the Vilas Vikings Club in Wilson county, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary by a reception given by the junior leaders and members of the club.



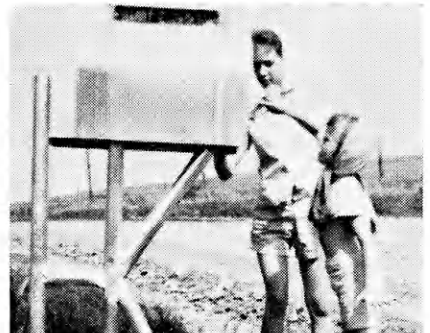
Glenda Odgers, Linn Live Wires Club in Washington county, is proud of her rabbit project.



Bacon on the table will be no problem for Henry Miller, Lakeview Livewires Club in Haskell county. He began with one breeding gilt and has built up his herd to four sows with 29 pigs.



"Wildcat Willie Gets Brain Fever" was the play given at county and regional 4-H Days by members of the Hiawatha Jayhawkers Club, Brown county.



Home beautification goes to the mailbox when Kathy and Margie Lu Jackson, Greenwood county, paint theirs and plant flowers around it.

This county fair booth prepared and displayed by the Mapleleaf Rustlers Club in Stevens county featured safety. The booth was one project which earned the club the title of top safety club for that year.



Counselling with Harper county council officers Mary Gill and Vernon Mathes before the meeting are extension agents Elizabeth Woner and Roger Hendershot.



Ideas That Work

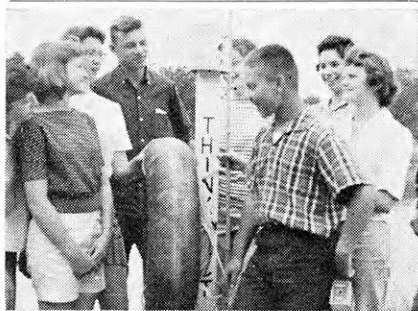
Reporter's Notice: The Kansas 4-H Journal would like to print interesting stories of your local club events, activities, members and leaders. Local club meeting stories, if submitted, should contain something unusual or of interest to people outside your county.

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.

Younger Girls Have Tea

Bob White foods girls, Montgomery county, have really gained something from their 4-H work. These girls, all under 12, have learned to cook many different items.



Members of the Plum Creek Club, Cheyenne county, installed a farm pond safety post by a local sand pit used for fishing and swimming. The post was constructed by two 4-H'ers as a county 4-H Day demonstration and was installed as a community service project.

It's Great To Be A Leader!

By Beth Jarmer, Project Leader
Happy Hustlers Club, Finney Co.

It's great to know 4-H'ers
They turn out to be so fine,
You can pick them out of any group
At almost anytime.

We're very pleased with 4-H Folks
With all the work they do
We feel a satisfaction
As leader, when they're through.

Think of the things you'd never have
seen,

If a leader you'd never have been,
Like the happy eyes of Judy
Her first blue ribbon to win!

And the time that little Johnny
Wrote his 4-H story so true.
He told of all his dislikes
And the one thing he liked to do.

Then as we watch them grow
Into fine young women and men
We forget the hours we worked,
And we're thankful, all over again.

Thankful we had the privilege,
As leader, we had a part,
In helping develop our youth
In health, head, hands, and heart!

As something extra they planned and served a tea to their mothers. The lace covered table was centered with a bouquet of flowers. Yellow and green were used for the color scheme.

Each mother was presented a corsage made of wood fiber. These were made at clothing project meetings.

Laura Anne Loomis, Rep.

Publicity Committee Works

All publicity for the Rainbow Club, Franklin county, is being handled by a committee this year. The club feels this will make a better publicity program for the club. The committee is headed by the reporter.

For National 4-H Week the committee built a window display for an Ottawa savings company window and presented National 4-H News magazines and 4-H week posters to four schools and libraries.

The reporter wrote a story on ten objectives of the 4-H program. This story was published as an editorial in the Ottawa Herald during National 4-H Week.

Norma Huston, Rep.

Busy Bugs Lead in Linn County

Nineteen of 41 entries at the Linn county 4-H Day were from the 58-member Busy Bugs Club.

One entry was a county chorus composed of 97 members—41 from the Busy Bugs.

Gove County Leader

(Continued from page 16)

members' flower gardens.

He has attended Leaders Conferences and State Fairs. He is an ardent supporter of the IFYE program and has helped entertain IFYE's at the State Fair.

Dutch Dialect Readings

Mr. Sprenger has an unusual talent for giving Dutch dialect readings which has amused the grandparents and parents of the present 4-H members and is still in demand for 4-H programs.

It was while working for an early day farmer he first received his experience with chickens.

"In those days," Mr. Sprenger said, "chickens were culled for speed. The roosters that could run so fast you couldn't catch them were the ones which were saved for breeding purposes the following year."

Mr. Sprenger's present day reputation for culling chickens, however, is built on more scientific rules.

It's easy to see the Busy Bugs are busy. Nine junior leaders in the club each work with five or six of the younger members. The junior leaders help the younger members get started on their records and help them find material for talks or demonstrations at monthly meetings or special events.

Elbert Charley, Rep.

Action Taken on Highway Hazard

Members of the Country Pals safety committee, Thomas county, wrote the state highway department last January about a hazardous condition existing at the Raymond Farmer corner where three serious accidents had occurred in less than a year.

The result of their letter was outlined in a letter received by the club last Month. The letter read—

Dear Mr. Murphy:

Mr. W. E. Thompson, our district supervisor at Oakley, has installed a 60 MPH advisory, and a reverse curve sign at each side of the Raymond Farmer corner mentioned in your letter of January 8, 1961.

We have also placed delineators outlining the curves. We believe this will take care of the trouble experienced at this location.

Thank you very much for your letter calling our attention to this matter.

W. L. Dole

Division Maintenance

Engineer

Judy Ryan, Rep.

Careers Tour

Junior leaders of the Lawnridge Club, Cheyenne county, went on a local career exploration in June.

First stop was the county extension office where agents McBee and Hinkle told the duties and preparation necessary to becoming an extension agent.

When touring the St. Francis Herald office, Marvin Corder explained how the printing press worked, the details



Junior leaders of the Lawnridge Club tour a hospital laboratory as part of their career exploration tour.

involved in making an outline of the paper, and the development of pictures printed in the paper.

At the county hospital, the group toured the operating room, emergency room, delivery room, kitchen, X-ray room, laboratory and rooms where patients stayed. Home economics agent Betty McBee told of some of the details involved in being a nurse, doctor or technician in a hospital.

Patty Price, Rep.

Ways to Display Flag

There are many special days when it is very important to display the flag.

Judy Holmes and Peggy Day reminded members of the Langdon Club, Reno county, of some very important principles to remember in displaying the flag.

First, they said, the flag should be folded so no red shows. The red in the flag stands for blood.

Many cleaners will dry clean the flag free during June, they said. If it is necessary to discard the flag, it should be destroyed by burning. The flag should never be used for anything except a flag.

The flag should not touch the ground, they emphasized. They concluded by saying everybody should really fly a flag every day, weather permitting, without waiting for special days.

Judy Nickels, Rep.

Traveling Food Sale Earns for Rock Springs

Republic Pioneer Club members, Republic county, presented \$21 for the Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch to the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The club members earned the money with a traveling food sale.

The 4-H members baked food and carried it in cars around the town and county.

Jeanette Bagley, Rep.

Fun and Music Equals Money

Music and fun meant money for the Kansas Jayhawkers Club treasury in Harvey county.

A large group of parents and friends enjoyed the program put on by the club members June 23 in the YMCA.

The club chorus sang two groups of numbers including "Bill Grogan's Goat" dramatized with John Wall playing Bill Grogan and Tony Becker portraying the goat.

David Sperling and John Buller gave a short comical skit, "Moe and Joe." Other members gave a safety play, "Jeannie Turns the Tables."

In the spirit of the Centennial year, Marilyn Holdeman sang "Bicycle Built for Two." Both she and accompanist John Bachman were dressed in appropriate old-fashioned clothes. Nadine Reimer, also dressed in old-fashioned dress and bonnet, gave an old time version of "Mother's Ideas Concerning Vacation."

To climax the evening's entertainment, a comedy "City Cousins" was presented.

Vyron Schmidt, Rep.

Banquet for Businessmen

The Friendly Farmers Club, Wabunsee county, have a different way of getting together to thank the businessmen of Eskridge for their support.

Each year for the past four years the club has planned and served a banquet

dinner for the member's families and their wives.

After the meal the 4-H'ers present a program. In past years it has consisted of a model meeting or numbers given by 4-H Club members. This year the club showed slides of each member's project on the annual club tour.

Janice McKnight, Rep.

Treat "Dads" to Barbecue

Ten Junior Farmers' girls in Ellis county killed two birds with one stone last Father's Day. Not only did they treat their fathers to a delicious barbecue on dad's day but they also completed their 4-H cooking lessons.

The girls held two sessions prior to the event. At the first session they planned the menu of barbecued chicken, frozen corn, baked potatoes, tossed salad, French bread, iced tea and home made ice cream with strawberries.

At the second session the young homemakers made four loaves of French bread, prepared the ice cream and made a tasty French salad dressing. They also experimented with a Roquefort salad dressing. All the items were frozen until the evening of the barbecue.

The barbecue was served outdoors at a table on the school grounds. The table was decorated with rustic flowers in woven baskets and lighted corn candles.

The beaming girls did dishes while their fathers played cards.

Margaret Schmidt, Rep.

Ideas in Brief

Classes of livestock were judged on the tour of the Narka Club, Republic county . . . The danger of old medicines in the home medicine cabinet was stressed in Gary Ketter's safety talk at a meeting of the Lawn Ridge Club, Cheyenne county . . . Members, parents and leaders of the Magic Club, Riley county, entertained their sponsors—the Manhattan Sertooma Club—with a picnic supper of home made ice cream and fried chicken . . . "He spent his health to get his wealth and then with might and main, he turned around and spent his wealth, to get his health again," quoted Judy Ryan as she began her health talk for the Country Pals, Thomas county, meeting . . . Members of the Arlington Club, Reno county, worked on their record books at their July meeting . . . Roll call for the July, Obee Club, Reno county, meeting was answered by a "Patriotic Fact" . . . Members of the Busy Bee Club, Stevens county, had an all day rat poison sacking party July 19. After it was sacked, members distributed the poison to farmers in the area . . . Morris 4-H members, Wyandotte county, had an ice cream social, with members bringing cakes and ice cream, on August 1 . . . Wyandotte county membership is at an all time high of 435, county club agent Bill Borst reports . . . The Bonner Springs Club, Wyandotte county, had their tour July 10 . . . 4-H'ers of the Grinter-Go-Getters Club, Wyandotte county, had a swimming

party following their July meeting . . . The storm warning system was discussed at the June meeting of the Newton City Slickers, Harvey county . . . "Rules for Disease Free Rabbits" was the title of a talk given by Mary Jane Maddox at the meeting of the Richland Club, Harvey county . . . Something quick, easy, fun to make and still useful—Doorstop Diana—was demonstrated by Carolyn Peterson at the June meeting of the Halstead Progressive Club, Harvey county . . . "My 4-H Career" was a talk given by Connie Rose, president of the Richland Club, Harvey county . . . The Penalosa Club, Graham county, put reflector tape on farm machinery of their families during their tour July 11 . . . Members of the Madison Pace Setters, Greenwood county, also purchased reflector tape for farm machinery and checked safety hazards on all the farms in the farms in the community . . . The traditional guessing contest highlighted the Walnut Valley, Barton county, tour. Seventy-one members, parents and guests entered the contest by guessing on values, numbers, quantity, age and weights in the contest . . . Healy Sunflower Club, Lane county, presented the play "Orville Big Date", receiving a blue ribbon at the Regional 4-H Day . . . Richard Burk showed the Scranton Scramblers, Osage county, how to make an inexpensive tie rack out of scrap plywood . . . Members and leaders of the Salem Club, Reno county, answered roll call of their July meeting by naming a wild flower . . . Photography members of the Grantville Club, Jefferson county, took pictures of the different projects on their club tour . . . Marilyn Culberson discussed the knack of photographing cats in her demonstration on photography at a meeting of the Burrton Western Boosters Club, Harvey county . . . Boys and girls interested in joining 4-H were invited to attend the tour and family picnic of the KC-OK Club, Wyandotte county, in July . . . County agricultural agent Dick Kubik showed slides featuring the Kansas Centennial at the meeting of the Highlander Club, Thomas county . . . All presiding officers and 4-H'ers presenting the program at the July meeting of the Morris Club, Wyandotte county, were associate members . . . Herb Rosenthal, former member of the White Church Club, Wyandotte county, described some of his navy experiences at the July meeting of the club . . . Members of the Ninnescah Club, Reno county, plan to remove rust from the pipes of the new cattle barn at the fair grounds . . . Members of the South Hutchinson Club, Reno county, plan to plant shrubbery at a local church . . . Tour of the Valley Pride Club, Wyandotte county, was July 11 . . . The Partridge Club, Reno county, used a bus to transport members for the club tour . . . Judge Sam Sturm of the Newton juvenile court was guest speaker at the Harvey county junior leaders meeting . . . Lawn Ridge Club, Cheyenne county, had their tour June 20 . . . Tour of the Lucky 13 Club, Harvey county, was June 15 . . . The Huntsville Club, Reno county, made \$23.36 on their scrap paper drive . . . Classes for judging were set up for each stop of the Huntsville Club, Reno county, tour ended with a picnic supper Plevna Club, Reno county, tour ended with a picnic supper.

"Our Electric Welder is The Money Saver..."

... and our big time saver is our electric milking machine," says Bernard J. Ohnmacht, a member of the Fairview Scouts 4-H Club in Barton County.

A member for ten years, and a past president of his club, Bernard has been very active in all phases of 4-H work including three years of electric projects.

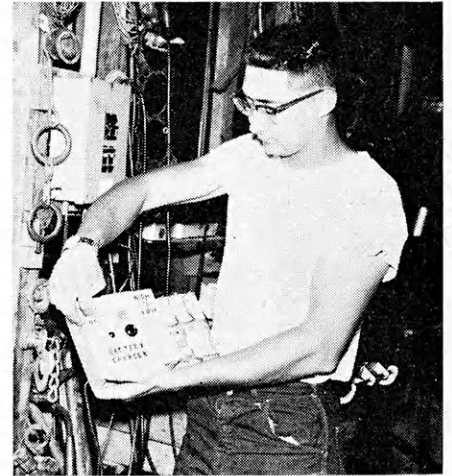
Farming 1200 acres in partnership with his father, Bernard has little spare time but what he has he puts to good use ... like repairing radios, making an electric chicken brooder, making a transistorized fence controller. He helped his neighbor wire a shop and barn for electricity too.



Making his own roof jack from a pipe, Bernard ran electric service to the farm work shop.

Bernard made a voltage reducer so he could use his transistor radio in his car.

A dry battery rejuvenator Bernard made takes the hydrogen bubbles off the carbon in the cell.



WATCH THIS
PAGE FOR IDEAS
ON FARM AND
HOME ELECTRIC
PROJECTS

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Light & Telephone Company