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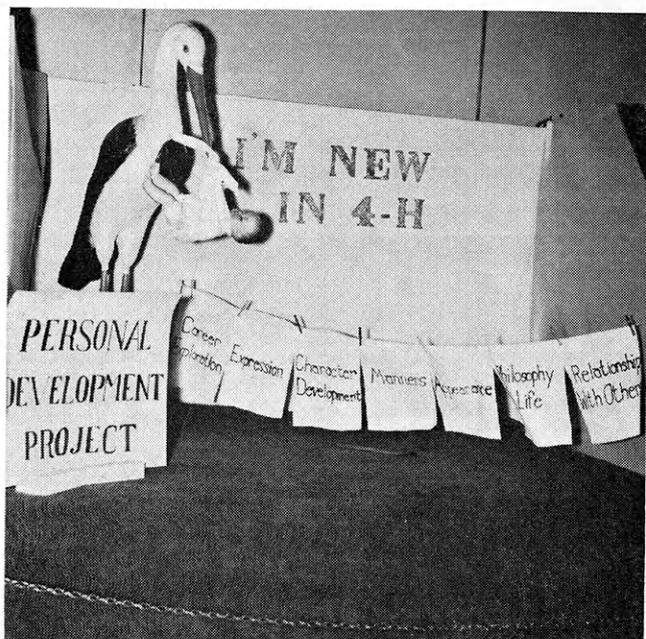
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This booth, exhibited at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson by Osborne county, tells 4-H'ers and non-4-H'ers alike of the opportunities for self improvement in the new 4-H personal development project.



4-H members in Norton county—Sandra Tweed, Donna and Ed Adams, and Gretchen McMaster—discussed everything from the threat of communism to teen-age dating etiquette in their seven meetings held as a part of the personal development project.

4-H Personal Development Celebrates Its First Birthday

Meeting at Wichita November 3 and 4 will be 4-H members from every corner of Kansas. They have been selected, on the basis of their work in the personal development project, to make recommendations for the personal development project during the coming year.

These members, each of them a leader, will discuss what they have done in personal development in their county and area the past year. They will serve as an advisory group to make suggestions for improving the project.

You, Too, Can Have a Part

The personal development project is for everyone. Whether you want to discuss world affairs and teen-age dating, as do the 4-H members in Norton county, or whether you want to better appreciate good books and music, there's a place for you in the 4-H personal development project.

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- ★ Career Exploration
- ★ Philosophy of Life

County extension agents have handbooks for both members and leaders interested in the personal development project. You can determine, from these handbooks, the specific areas in which you are most interested.

You'll learn, too, where you can get further information and help on the area of your choice.

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One of the leaders at the 1960 Electric Training Conference assembles the transistor radio he received.

Scholarships Available for Conference

Electric leaders are eligible for scholarships to the Electric Leaders Training Conference at Hutchinson December 7 and 8.

The conference will include a wide range of program features including tips on how you, as an electric leader, can do a better job in your community.

Special sessions will be held on lighting, small appliance care and maintenance, motors, heating, wiring applications and judging electric exhibits.

County extension agents have details on the conference and on the scholarships provided by the Power Suppliers of Kansas.

Nine Scholarships In a Row to Sheridan County 4-H Family

Decker Mosier, a Hoxie rancher, has started his last two sons in college. And, in an "it's come to be expected" move, the Union Pacific Railroad has stepped in to help by supplying scholarships.

The latest—twins Steve and

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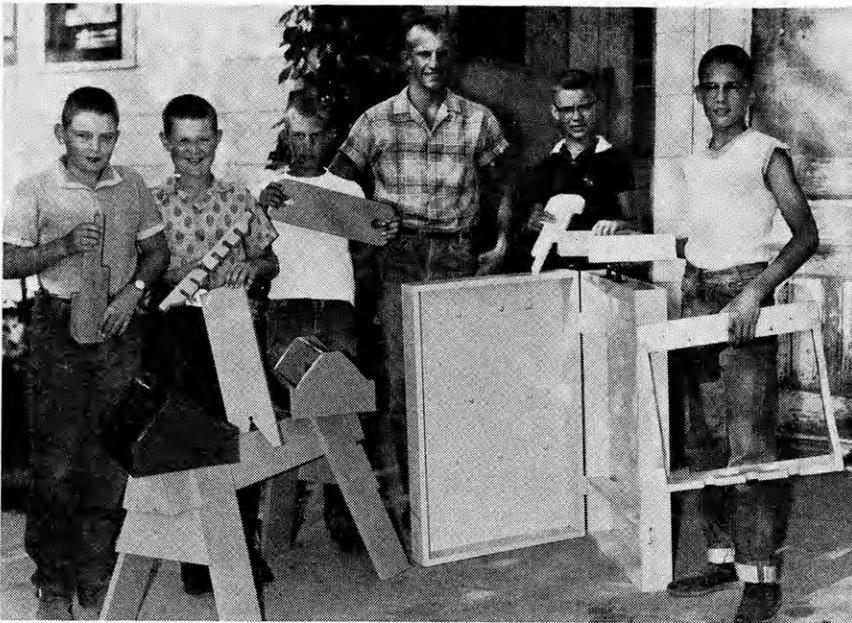
Is your interest ham radios, collecting insects, taking pictures, raising livestock, making things?

Whatever it is, there's a project for you in 4-H. Twenty-two different projects ranging as far apart as photography and raising beef cattle are available to town and farm boy alike.

Pictures on this page from Jewell and Rooks county primarily emphasize the livestock and woodworking projects in 4-H. Others include entomology, electric, auto and tractor.

Many boys are now invading projects which once were the exclusive domain of girls. Many boys take foods and home improvement projects. A few now take clothing, such as the Wyandotte county boy who exhibited an item at the Mid-America Fair.

If you'd like more details on projects available to 4-H'ers, see your county extension agent.

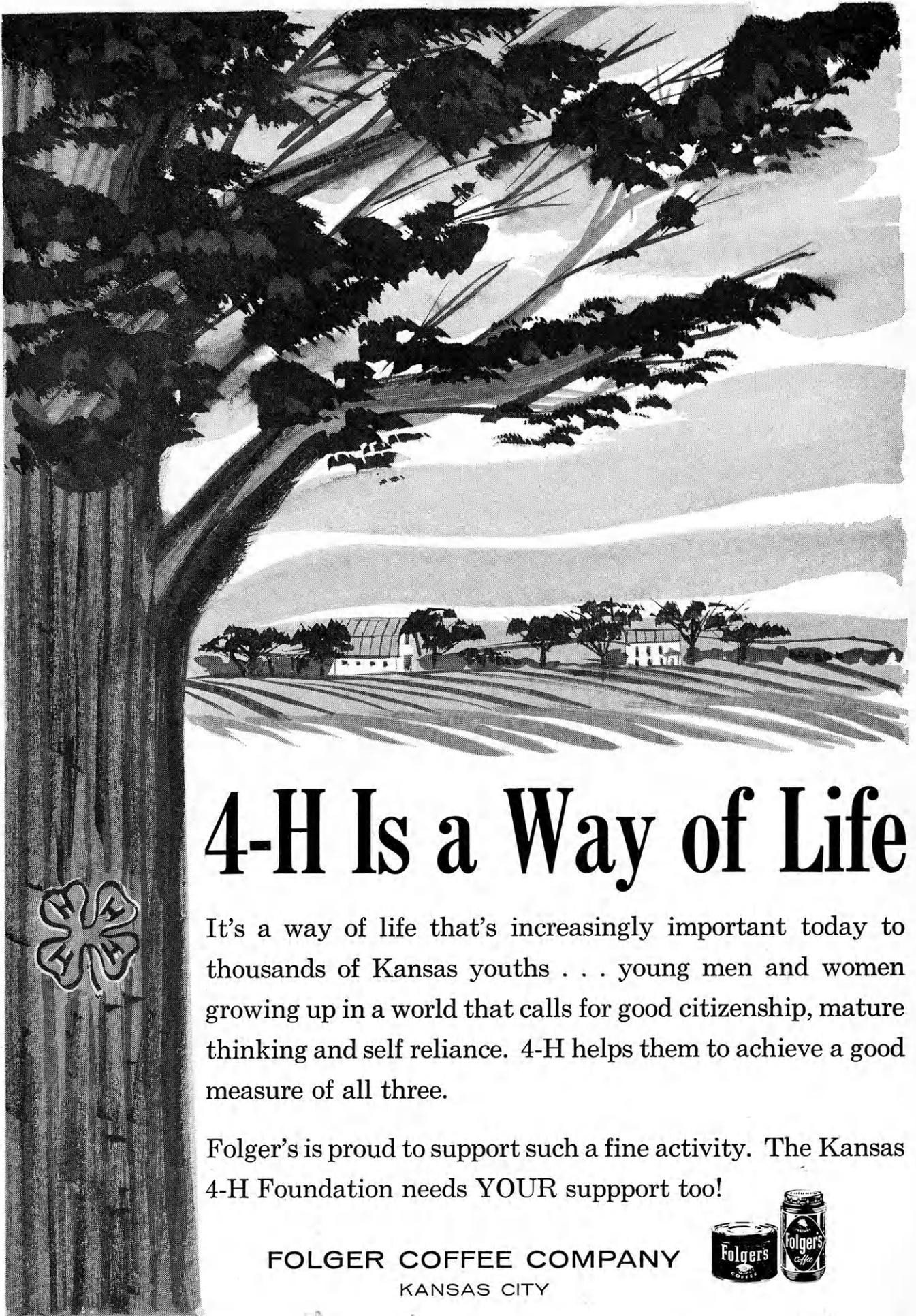


A relatively new 4-H project, woodworking has developed into one of the most popular of boys' projects. Pictured are members of the Buffalo Valley Club, Jewell county, with items they have made. Project leader Eddy Oplinger, fourth from left, helped the boys at five project meetings. They finished their projects at home. Eddy is one of Jewell county's outstanding junior leaders and was 1960 state winner in tractor driving.



Left, Terry Odel, Rooks county Bow Creek Club, started out with baby beef in his first year of 4-H. Three years ago he bought three registered Angus heifers, now has about 20 head of cattle in his project. Left below, Don McLaughlin, Bear Creek Valley Club in Rooks county, started with five grade suffolk ewes. A year ago he bought six suffolk ewe lambs, plans to build up to a 50-ewe registered flock. He has been top showman at the county fair. Below, Bruce Carpenter of the Mt. Pleasant Club, Rooks county, has had a swine project every year since he joined 4-H five years ago.





4-H Is a Way of Life

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Song of the Month

Thanksgiving

The beauties of earth, sky, sea and all nature are often expressed in hymns of praise, as people seek to give thanks to God for the many gifts received.

Two seasons of the year, spring and autumn, seem to have inspired writers to put their thoughts into rhyme and later into music. A hymn of praise often used for spring is, “For the Beauty of the Earth.” A song of quite similar nature was Song of the Month in April — “This is My Father’s World.”

With the coming of November and the traditional American celebration of Thanksgiving, harvest festivals and thanksgiving services are expressed by a different song of praise.

Express Gratitude

As men and women gather to express gratitude to God for bounties and blessings, the hymn, “Come Ye Thankful People, Come” is always popular.

This song was written a little before 1850 by an English clergyman and scholar, the Reverend Henry Alford. Although he wrote about 55 other songs and hymns, and later became the Dean of Canterbury, this one hymn, that he wrote while still pastor of a country church where he served for 18 years, remains the best known today.

He wrote the hymn to be used at the English Harvest Festival, similar to our Thanksgiving Day. The tune is known as St. George’s Windsor—taking its name from Sir George Elvey’s connection with St. George’s Chapel where he was organist.

This moving song, found on page 60 of the National 4-H Song Book, should be sung in a spirit of thanksgiving, of thankful people after a successful harvest.

You

As a 4-H Secretary

The 4-H secretary's job is a varied one. Many 4-H members (and parents too) will say it is one of the biggest of 4-H Club offices.

Nancy Eilrich, Jawhawker Club in Ellsworth county, wouldn't disagree with this statement. She would hasten to add, however, it has also been a lot of fun.

"Put your club's program in the secretary's book the first thing," Nancy suggests to new secretaries.

"Fill out the first of year balance in your treasury and visit the bank to make arrangements to write checks for your club."

Many clubs have a combined secretary-treasurer. Where the offices are separate, the treasurer will write checks and make deposits at the bank.

Takes Notes

"At each meeting, the secretary takes notes and later writes up the minutes of the meeting

Cover Story

Nancy Eilrich, Ellsworth county Jayhawker Club secretary, says she often makes phone calls to other members, officers or leaders as part of her job as secretary.

"At the end of the year, the secretary transfers information from each record book to the secretary's book," Nancy Eilrich, Ellsworth county, says.



in the secretary's book," Nancy comments.

"Make sure you get all names right and motions correct," she cautions.

As secretary, Nancy took care of all communications including the writing of letters and the making of telephone calls.

She contacted the chairman of the club's calling committee and

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"Writing checks on the order of the president is one of the secretary-treasurer's duties," says Nancy Eilrich, two-year secretary of the Jayhawker Club in Ellsworth county.

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STATE AWARD

Ethel Clow, Russell county member of the Paradise Dell 4-H Club, will be Kansas' recreation winner delegate to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this December. Her expenses for this trip will be paid by John Deere Company to show its interest in a better rural America.

CLUB AWARDS

Certificates for outstanding club and community recreation programs have been awarded to nine Kansas 4-H Clubs. The clubs are Paradise Dell, Russell county; Silver Leaf, Franklin; Up and Coming, Montgomery; Riverside, Sedgwick; Richland Rustlers, Pratt; Shawnee Jayhawkers, Shawnee; Green Valley, McPherson; Richland Boosters, Ford; and Girard Club, Crawford county.

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In recognition of the fine job that Kansas 4-H Clubs do in the field of recreation, John Deere is pleased to provide the following awards:

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- State winners receive a trip to the National 4-H Congress and Certificates go to top clubs.
- Six \$400 college scholarships are awarded national winners.



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Answer the 1961 4-H Alumni Roll Call?

The 1961 Kansas 4-H Alumni Roll Call will soon be taken.

The Alumni Roll Call, under the direction of co-chairman Mrs. James Cubit, Garnett, and Maurice Wyckoff, Altamont, has a multiple purpose.

First, 4-H alumni on the mailing list will be sent information on current 4-H programs four times a year. In this way they can retain a part of their 4-H ties.

Second, 4-H alumni, in the Roll Call, will be given an opportunity to help with a specific part of the state-wide 4-H program. The roll call is the only means alumni have in helping with the state-wide promotion of 4-H.

Two previous roll calls of alumni—in 1959 and in 1960—resulted in contributions totaling \$2,440.25. This money made possible four trips for 4-H members to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, a 4-H Canadian exchange, gold watches and Savings Bonds for several 4-H members, help with the International Farm Youth Exchange, and some much needed improvements at Rock Springs Ranch.

Gordon West, Kansas Farmer staff, says of the Alumni Roll Call, "My wife and I are former Kansas 4-H members and will answer this roll call. We who have been in 4-H know very well the many benefits of the 4-H Clubs.

"There is training in many fields, and, in addition, much fun and fellowship from camps, fairs, trips and other events."

Local 4-H Clubs are urged to submit to the Kansas 4-H Alumni Roll Call headquarters at Umberger Hall, Manhattan, the names and current addresses of their 4-H alumni so they will be kept informed of current 4-H events and be given an opportunity to continue their 4-H participation.

New Roll Call directors recently selected include Dr. Irwin Collinge, Emporia; Linton Lull, Smith Center; Mrs. Dean Hamilton, Dodge City; and Mrs. Fred Kleymann, Tribune.



Mixing fruit and nuts into cake batter for fruit cakes which were sold as a combination community service and money raising project are Ford county HEA Alice Miller, David Robb and Butch Kilgore.

Good Will to Others— True Spirit of Christmas

With the coming of the holiday season, many 4-H Clubs plan



Cheri Avery, Judy Sharp, Trudy Ord and Charlene Sargent use their 4-H experiences to make attractive Christmas gifts—dust clothes, neck ties, center pieces, hot mitt, and beanie.

special events and programs.

Some plan special money raising projects, others plan special Christmas parties.

Many clubs plan a special community service project to carry out the true spirit of Christmas.

In addition to the clubs pictured here, Mrs. Byron Carpenter of Rooks reports the Mt. Pleasant Club, as a part of their health program, works together folding Christmas seal letters and filling over 300 Christmas Seal envelopes.

Left, members of the Eureka Boosters Club, Greenwood county, packed Christmas boxes for two Eureka families. Boxes included canned goods, detergents, candy, popcorn balls, a pumpkin, a doll and a chicken. Right, preparing boxes of fruit for needy people is an annual event for the Yucca Club, Morton county. The club distributed 50 boxes this past year.



4-H Girls Look Sharp, Save Money, Too

These Thomas county 4-H girls made each of the garments they are modeling here. The girls are enrolled in the different phases of the clothing pro-

ject—from the beginning "Let's Sew—It's Fun" to the "Complete Costume."

You, too, can take advantage

of the tips you learn in 4-H clothing projects to make your own attractive wardrobe at a fraction of the ready-made cost.

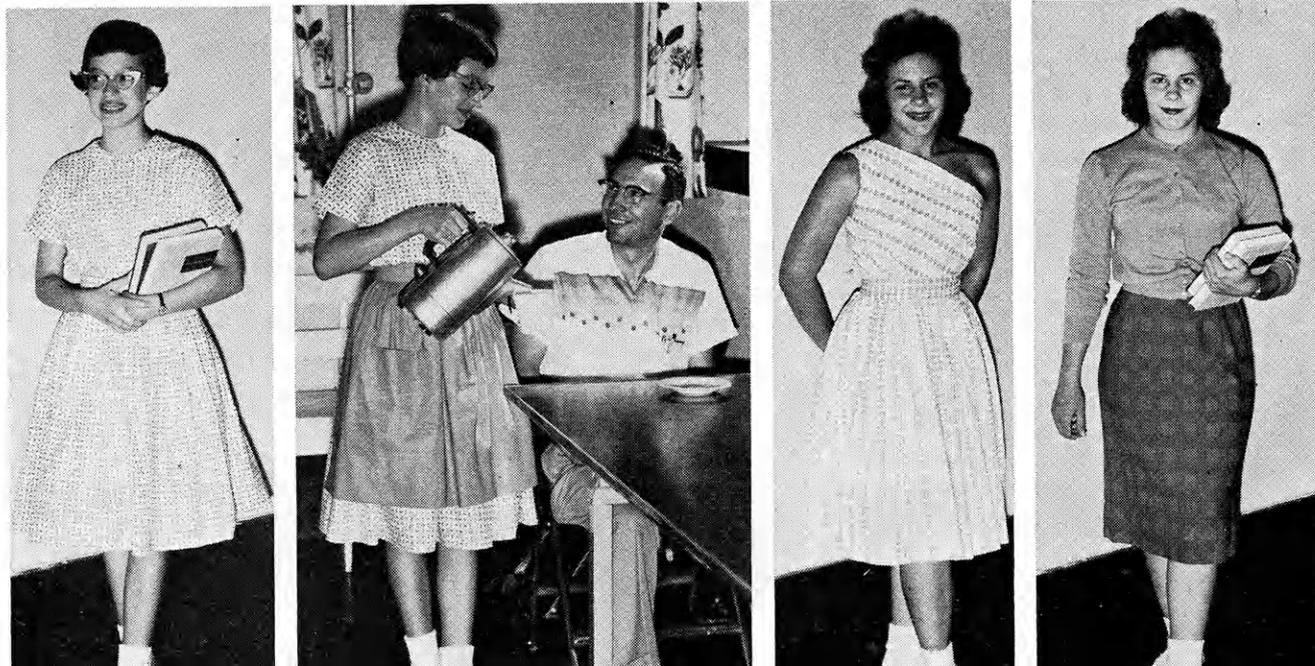


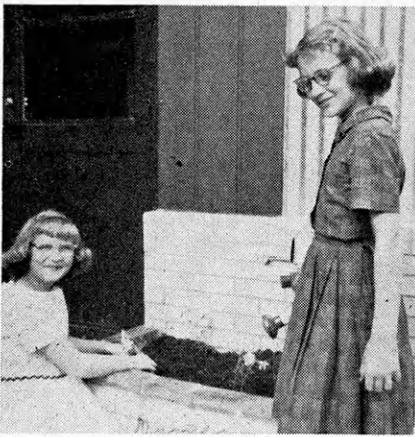
Left, Norma Faye Goeken, Abilene Hustlers, wears a dress made of various shades of green pampered cotton. The shirt waist style has raglan sleeves with roll up cuff. The full gathered skirt has a self covered belt and buttons. Second from left, Daryl Ann Helin, Brownville Jayhawkers, models a red cord cotton sleeveless jumper gathered at the sides. Note the half belt detail with button trim. The white cotton blouse features a peter pan collar and turn-up sleeves. Center, Daryl Ann wears a sports outfit of blue cotton pedal pushers with matching plaid blouse (cost \$4.61).

Second from right, Daryl Ann dresses up with a green print regulated cotton with a bateau neckline, short kimono sleeves and a fitted midriff. The skirt is gathered and has a die zipper closing. Black hat and heels and white gloves are her accessories. Right, Judy Kutscher wears a black wool jersey sheath and a matching jacket both fully lined. The jacket has 3-quarter length sleeves and a neck band ending in ties. The sheath dress features a bell shaped skirt being slightly gathered in front and back. Accessories are black heels and gloves and a magenta velvet hat.

Left, Sue Friesan, Solomon Valley Club, wears a cotton print pleated skirt and blouse to school. The lavender background in the skirt is picked up in the lavender apron she wears (second from left) when she works in the kitchen (or, as she is doing here, serving county agent Dick Kubik coffee). Second from right, Judy Kutscher, Brownville Jayhawkers, made this blue

100% cotton sun dress with a one shoulder bodice and full gathered skirt for just \$1.75. Right, Judy wears to school a red and tan 100% wool slim skirt with back leat. Note the careful matching of side seams. The matching tan sweater completes the school outfit.





4-H Members Plant Flowers To Show Their Appreciation

Members and leaders of the Green Valley Club, McPherson county, know how to say "thanks" and show they really mean it.

Left, Jill Ericson and Brenda Hultgren, Green Valley Club in McPherson, plant petunias in the flower boxes of the newly remodeled Farmers Union Co-op at Marquette. Left below, Sharon Hendrickson says "The job's finished." Right below, Tim Ericson and Sharon Hendrickson gave the flowers a last minute watering.

The Farmers Union Co-op Elevator Company at Marquette had supported the Green Valley Club in many ways. Specifically they had made it possible for the 4-H members to get the Kansas 4-H Journal.

Have you and your club said thanks to your Kansas 4-H Journal sponsor?

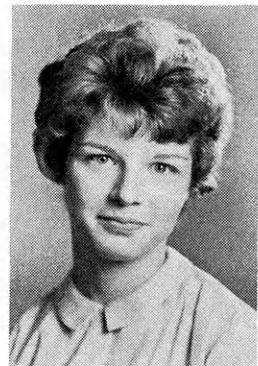


4-H RECREATION AWARD WINNERS...

Recreation equipment will be presented by Kansas 7-Up to these blue ribbon clubs—

- Silver Leaf, Franklin
- Up and Coming, Montgomery
- Riverside, Sedgwick
- Richland Rustlers, Pratt
- Shawnee Jayhawkers, Shawnee
- Green Valley, McPherson
- Richland Boosters, Ford
- Girard, Crawford

Kansas 7-Up will provide an educational trip to Wichita November 3 and 4 for representative members and leaders of the Paradise Dell Club in Russell county, the state's top recreation club, and the pictured 4-H recreation leaders.



LINDA WULFKUHLE
Douglas



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Former 4-H'er Is Ag Missionary in S. A.

Herbert Fuqua and his wife, Grace, are agricultural missionaries with Wycliff Bible Translators in Lima, Peru. They work with the South American Indians.

Mr. Fuqua is shown wearing

a tribal costume. On the table is an exhibit of articles made by the natives with whom they work. All are made from local products such as shells, seeds, leaves, feathers, insectwings.

These pictures were taken on

the Fuqua's last visit to Leavenworth and to the Bell 4-H Club which he helped organize as a junior leader 18 years ago. He was a National 4-H Club Congress delegate in 1945.

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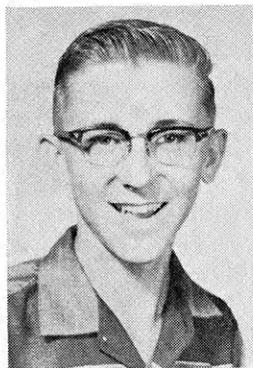
Herbert Fuqua, former member of the Bell Club in Leavenworth county, explains to 4-H leaders Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierron how he gets the Indians and natives of South America interested in his handiwork. The beads held by Mrs. Pierron are made from native plant seeds.



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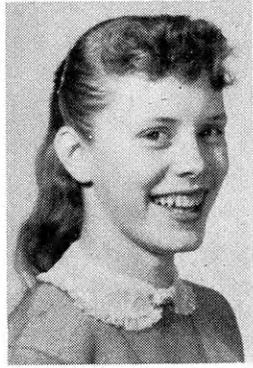
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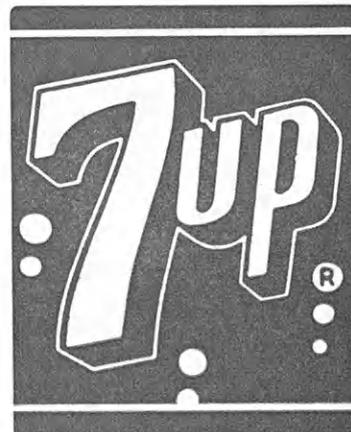
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Mrs. Wayne Deeds is clothing leader of the Llanos Club in Sherman county.

Mrs. Deeds enjoys working with the girls in her clothing group. They also enjoy working with her.

But that isn't the only reason she's a successful leader.

She organizes her work so her girls (2nd year and advanced members) get the most from their project meetings.



So they would be more at ease in the county style revue contest, Mrs. Wayne Deeds, Sherman county Llanos Club clothing leader, urged her members (including Sheryl Ackerman in the picture) to practice modeling before a mirror.



The shape of your face is important in styling hair. To tell if the face is round, oval or long, Mrs. Deeds is tracing an outline of Tamara Jones face on the bathroom mirror.



"First," she says, "I gathered pattern books so the girls would have a wide selection from which to choose.

Info at County Office

"I also went to the county extension office for information on the material I was to teach the girls," Mrs. Deeds continued.

"I went by the leader's guide (furnished by the county extension office) in organizing the meetings. One of the first things I asked the girls to do was to hold colors of cloth up to their face to see which color looked best," she continued. "There were so many new colors this spring."

The girls in the Llanos club then compared types of collars and, in a mirror, tried to determine the most flattering for their shape of face.

"I suggested the girls select fall garments to style in the county contest," Mrs. Deeds explained, "Because the fall is in the late summer and everyone would be thinking about fall things."

Judging Classes

"We always had two or three items to judge at each meeting. One class was on how to thread a sewing machine correctly," Mrs. Deeds added. "After we finished sewing, the girls practiced modeling till they felt easy and graceful. Then I helped the

The simple task of pressing a full made garment is simple for Linda Deeds after her mother-clothing leader shows her how.



One of the new skills Deborah Peters learned from her clothing leader, Mrs. Wayne Deeds, was how to sew in a zipper.



Reva Deeds, Llanos Club in Sherman county, learned from her mother-leader she should select a pattern to flatter her tall height.

boys who were going to enter the best groomed boy contest with their garments."

If you are a new project leader for your 4-H Club, you may wish to contact your county extension agent for more information on how you can be a better project leader. Next month the Kansas 4-H Journal will carry a story on a Phillips county tractor project leader.

Launching a 4-H Party

By Richard Tomkinson
Extension Specialist in
Boys and Girls Club Work

To many 4-H'ers a party means "fun", a good time or, in teen-age terms, a "blast."

But all too often parties become a drag. They become boring when little or nothing interesting was planned or the party "gets out of hand" for lack of a program or agenda.

No-Fun Parties

Recently my little boy came home from a party. I asked him if he had a good time. He answered "No".

A ministers wife complaint that young people won't come to picnics and parties is echoed by many youth leaders.

Planning a successful party is like planning or writing a successful speech.

Some speeches are extemporaneous—a person starts speaking "off the cuff" with no advance planning.

Some parties are like this—people get together and start doing whatever comes to mind—singing, eating, dancing, etc., without advance planning.

Unplanned Parties Can Be Fun

There are advantages and disadvantages to these extemporaneous speeches or parties. They are more spontaneous, less rigid, and organized so they lend themselves more to the mood, interest, needs and enthusiasm of the speaker or group. Also, leadership usually evolves from the group and the party is usually an informal, relaxing, enjoyable experience.

With no planning, however, parties, like some speeches, may ramble on and on. Some can be complete failures.

Completely Organized

At the other extreme is the completely organized and planned speech or party. The speech given to a large audience for a specific program is written and rewritten, planned, studied and rehearsed. It is often read—followed to the utmost so every phrase, sentence, paragraph has a message.

The large party is completely

organized. The person in charge will appoint committees for specific purposes and functions.

A central committee for overall planning might have subcommittees for decorations, finance, publicity, program, refreshments, clean-up, prizes, evaluation, facility, supplies, and special features, i. e., entertainment, plays, dances, etc.

Each committee then plans, carries out and evaluates its portion of the total party.

Involves Many People

This type of party involves a great many people—gets their ideas. It allows the appointment of competent people to head these committees and interested people a chance to work with others.

A party mood develops as people eagerly look forward to the big event. A large variety of activities and events can be planned so everyone will find something he enjoys doing.

Dangers

There is a danger a person's ideas may be stifled in a committee or lost in a highly organized event. A person may feel small, insignificant and very formal and unrelaxed in such a big event.

Most 4-H parties are "in-between" these two examples.

Seven Magic Steps

Because preparing for a party is like preparing a speech, follow the same procedures for success in either. The steps to follow are—

- 1—Analyze
- 2—Plan, outline and think through
- 3—Gather material
- 4—Replan, write and organize
- 5—Rehearse
- 6—Do it
- 7—Evaluate

A good speech, like a good party, has an attention getting opening, is well organized and has smooth transitions from one part to another. It is interesting and meets the purpose. It has a strong closing that makes the audience glad they came.

More Details

First, analyze the purpose,

crowd, place and time.

Then plan in detail being sure to include activities for first comers, mixers, social activities (quiet and active), refreshments, and a climax.

Plan also for invitations or publicity and decorations.

Gather songs, games, dances, ideas, skits, refreshments, etc., from books, pamphlets and people.

Replan, organize and write out the outline for the party.

Rehearse any dance calls or instructions for your songs, etc.

Put the party on and over.

Evaluate and try to improve.

A Surprise Feature

"Novelty and the surprise element are half the fun of a party," says Larry Eisenberg. "The clever party planner thinks up fresh ways of inviting guests and new approaches to old games as well as new ones."

Larry and Helen Eisenberg have 120 intriguing ideas on planning parties in their book, "Omnibus of Fun."

As a committee assists you in planning, conducting and evaluating a party, each member contributes their own ideas and enthusiasm to the event.

More Ideas

Additional suggestions for 4-H party committees to consider are included in—

"Sources for Recreation Supplies" at your extension office.

"Omnibus of Fun" by Larry Eisenberg

"Fun Encyclopedia" By E. O. Harbin.

"The 4-H Club Recreation Leader" at your extension office.

"Recreation and the Local Church" By Clemens, Tully and Crill.

Whether it is a centennial party, birthday, welcome home or space party, you are trying to get into orbit, using the seven steps outlined here as the "count-down" is a big boost to successfully launching your "blast (party to non-teenagers)."



Five Kansas 4-H members depart from the Manhattan airport for the National Safety Congress in Chicago with trips provided by the Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Department. Pictured are, left to right: Ann Spotts, Rice County; Alice Fae Nesbitt, Russell County; Lee Scott, Pawnee County; Sandra Price, Cheyenne County; and Charles Boles, Dickinson County.

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Members of the Faulkner Starlighters Club, Cherokee county, look at the tractor project of Robert Conrad on their annual tour.



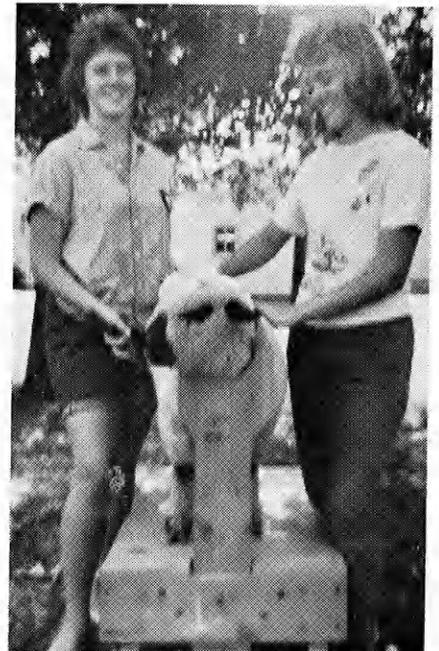
Junior officers in charge of the Hackberry Club meeting, Gove county, are Yancy Leighton, president, and Edwin Courtney, secretary. It is customary for younger members to act as officers for one meeting a year of the Hackberry Club.

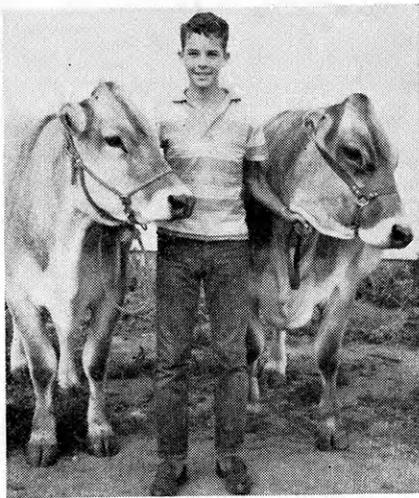


Jody, Peggy and Randy White have a one-acre strawberry patch as their project in the Blackjack Club, Pottawatomie county. The first year crop from the 3600 plants provided the family with fresh berries through the summer, preserves for the winter and, in addition, the children sold more than 1200 quarts of berries.

JoAnn Becker learns from Lois Kohl the proper way to groom her lamb before county fair time. JoAnn is a member of the Ripley Club, Lois the Maize Club, both in Sedgwick county.

Mrs. Floyd Barkman, 4-H township representative for the Tisdale Club, Cowley county, installs new officers of the club, giving them instruction on their duties. Officers pictured are president Floyd Barkman, vice president Martha Wilson, secretary-treasurer Becky Simpson, song leader Sue Nichols, council members Gary Miller and Alice Archer, recreation leaders Judy Brothers and Steven Scott and pianist Patty Brothers.





Jim Robison, Thomas county Prairie Gem Club, with two of the Brown Swiss he exhibited at the county fair. He has had dairy projects since 1957, starting with a six week old calf.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neilan, former Plum Creek leaders, Cheyenne county, presented the club with a new fifty star flag at a special outdoor citizenship ceremony on July 4.



Mickey and Jerry Sout ride the float that won first place for their club, the Gladstone Club in Chase county.

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.

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Best Dressed 4-H'ers

Kansas "best dressed" 4-H'ers as selected at the Kansas State Fair were Margaret Ballard, Comanche Lucky 4's Club in Barton county and Melvin



Margaret Ballard and Melvin Thompson

4-H Secretary—

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did some of the calling herself.

Club members, as the end of the year draws near, should confer with the secretary to see what information they should have in their project book so the secretary may complete her records.

The secretary is responsible for transferring much of the information in the club member's permanent record to her book.

"It's always a good idea to go to officers training meeting so you can get a good idea of what to do during the year," Nancy adds.

County extension agents also have a bulletin called "The 4-H Club Secretary" which will give valuable hints to newly elected officers.

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.

Pictures of Landmarks Attracts Attention

Stanton county members in the 4-H photography project created quite a stir at the Johnson Pioneer Day celebration with their pictures of old landmarks.

Club members had, as part of their project work, taken numerous pictures of pioneer landmarks and homes. The more interesting were enlarged, mount-

Thompson, Lone Eagle Club in Barber county.

Margaret wore a black and white houndstooth check suit and a magenta wool blouse. Her accessories were a black "dollar derby" trimmed in magenta, a silver bracelet, and black shoes, gloves and purse.

Melvin wore a continental styled wool suit with shadings of olive green, black and brown.

He had a white shirt, dark green and black tie, gold tie clasp and cuff links, and dark brown shoes.

Scholarships—

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Stan—enrolled at Kansas State University, rounding out a perfect average for Mr. and Mrs. Mosier in providing advanced education for their family if 11.

The first two started without benefit of scholarships. The remainder, numbering 3 through 11, have received beginning assistance from the U.P. railroad in the form of a scholarship based on their 4-H work.

Scholarships are normally awarded annually to only one 4-H member and one vocational agricultural student in counties served by the railroad. So the twins certainly caused quite a stir when both made application. The Railroad decided to pass up regulations and award scholarships to both since they had equally fine records.

ed on cardboard and, with a short explanation, put on display.

Local professional photographers gave the members picture taking helps during a series of six meetings. At a seventh meeting, they developed their own pictures.

David Snell, Rep.

Many Attend 30th Anniversary

One hundred sixty-five attended the 30th anniversary homecoming of the Liberty Rose Creek Club, Republic county. Guests from as far away as Florida and Texas celebrated the distinction of being the oldest club in the county.

Thirteen former club leaders were recognized. Mrs. Harry Hunt was presented a gift in acknowledgement of her outstanding work as club leader.

The club was organized in October, 1931, with 25 members and Lawrence Eickman as the first leader.

Sponsor Shodeo

A children's Shodeo will be sponsored July 17 by the 12 colt project members of the Shawnee Jayhawkers Club, Shawnee county.

Each of the 4-H'ers has been assigned a job in setting up the show and will work with an adult to learn the proper procedure in handling his assignment.

Handbills giving details may be secured by writing Glen Suddarth, 2015 Meriden Road, Topeka.

Glen Suddarth, Rep.

Suprise Program Numbers

No one knew what or who would have to appear on the program next at a recent meeting of the Scranton Scramblers Club in Osage county.

Perry Oberle talked on what he had learned about parliamentary procedure. A quartet of boys sang songs under the direction of talent scout Gary DeShazer.

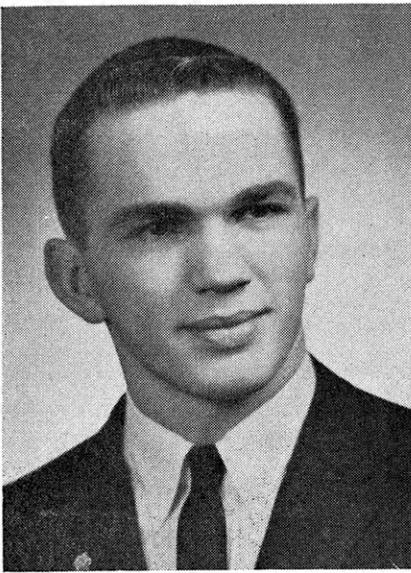
Ralph Ullery demonstrated the techniques of ironing a white shirt to the group. Teddy Burk told about netting \$20 profit on his 72 chickens.

Members had so much fun they hope to have another surprise program next year. "It taught us how you must always be prepared for anything, anytime," one member said.

Nancy Sherlynn Lue, Rep.



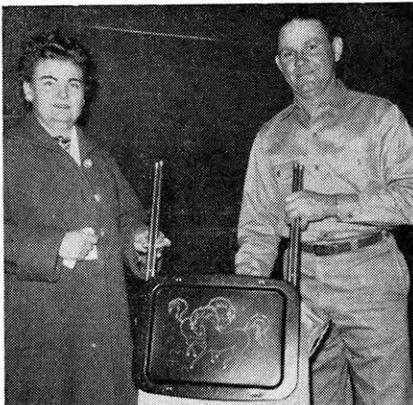
Milton Brueggeman, drummer, Donnie Duitsman and Richard Lohmeyer give a pantomime of "Sink the Bismarck" at the Washington county talent show.



Mike Manley, former member of the Northwest Scott Club, Bourbon county, was one of eight Kansans appointed to the U. S. Air Force Academy in June. He is one of two former Kansas 4-H'ers to be appointed to a service academy this summer.



Members of the Hackberry Club, Gove county, won \$35 in prize money with this centennial float featuring a sod house, old scythe, cooking pot, basket of cow chips, a family dressed in old time clothes and a sunflower growing by the front door. As an additional money raising project, members served doughnuts and tea at the centennial celebration.



The Yucca Club, Morton county, recognized their seven year leaders—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bane—by giving them a set of TV trays for Christmas.

Performs at Hospital

"The Witch Doctor meets the Purple People Eater."

This was one of the novelty acts presented by the Silver Leaf Club, Franklin county, at Winter General Veterans Hospital in Topeka.

For the past four years the club has presented programs at hospitals in the area including Winter, Veterans Hospital at Leavenworth and the State Hospital at Osawatomie.

Appearing on the 45-minute program were ten groups including two square dance teams, two pantomimes and two singing groups.

Carolyn Mages, Rep.

Ideas in Brief

"Don't go over the corners," advised Freddie Santee in his demonstration on woodworking and finishing rounded edges. He gave it at the meeting of the

Langdon Club, Reno county . . . The South Hutchinson Club, Reno county, plans to conduct a membership drive the same night as the achievement program . . . Sharolyn Immesote talked about safety on bicycles at the meeting of the Obee Club, Reno county . . . Stanley Jost and Kermit Stein gave an interesting demonstration on how to fill out 4-H books at the Gem Go Getters, Harvey county, meeting . . . Nilkanth Patil, IFYE from India, spoke on India's cultural similarities and differences at a meeting of the Pleasant 4-H Club and Home Demonstration Unit, Harvey county . . . Beverly Claassen played Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 37, No. 2, at a meeting of the Kellas Club, Harvey county. She played the same number in the state talent contest . . . Ake E. Sandstorm, IFYE from Sweden, showed slides and spoke at a meeting of the Ripley Reapers Club, Sedgwick county.



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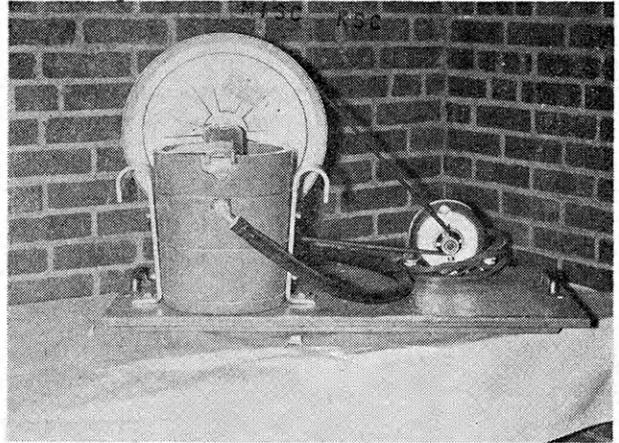


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Judges Curtis Stubbs, Harold Stover and Keith Robertson examining a portable paint sprayer made and exhibited by Danna Lockwood, Harvey County. It is mounted on a good portable frame and equipped with a weatherproof switch.

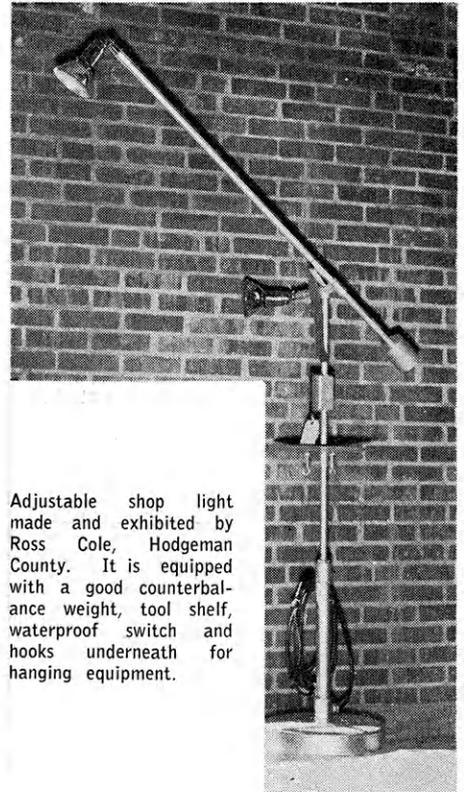


An ice cream freezer made and exhibited by Phillip Melcher, Sedgwick County. It has a good heavy duty 3 conductor cord . . . is well mounted on skids . . . and has a good drain hose for salt water overflow.



A series of three heat lamps made and exhibited by Alan McFall, Pratt County. They are low, portable, easy to move and adjustable.

KANSAS STATE FAIR ELECTRIC PROJECT DISPLAYS



Adjustable shop light made and exhibited by Ross Cole, Hodgeman County. It is equipped with a good counterbalance weight, tool shelf, waterproof switch and hooks underneath for hanging equipment.

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