



August, 1962

15 Cents

KANSAS 4-H

Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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Serials



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New Song

On page 11 of this issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal, you'll find a new 4-H song—published for the first time in this issue of the Journal. Mrs. Margaret Jacobsmeyer, Shawnee, wrote the words and music for this song especially for Kansas 4-H'ers. If

you like this song and the stories Mrs. Jacobsmeyer has been writing for the Journal, both she and the editor would appreciate hearing from you.

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.*

Correspondence with Korean 4-H Club

Dear Editor:

Would you please print the enclosed card from Won Young Choi. Perhaps a 4-H Club in Kansas would care to correspond, to adopt, to exchange seeds, ideas and stamps with the A-Dong 4-H Club in a rural community of Korea.

This is the letter—

"I am a student of Korea University. In three years ago, I established A-Dong 4-H Club. Now A-Dong 4-H Club consists

of 22 boys and 8 girls. I am president of Pa-ju county 4-H Council.

"I thought I would like to correspond with a 4-H friend in the U. S. I live in the North. It's about 32 km. from Seoul. Every day I go to school by train. My special subject is agriculture management. I am ashamed that I cannot write well your English. Please answer my letter as I shall be looking forward to receiving it and I should like very much to hear about your country, 4-H members and about yourself.

"Good luck to you."

Won Young Choi
% Mrs. Geraldine L. Weeks
APO 301
San Francisco, California

Enjoyed Puzzles

Dear Editor:

I have just finished working the puzzles in the 4-H Journal. I really enjoyed them. I hope you have more. I am in my second year of the Walnut Club in Reno county. I am 9 years old.

Rella Parsons
Alden, Kansas

All Leaders—Please Note!

State 4-H Advisory Committee members meeting in June discussed a proposal that all 4-H leaders (community and project) receive identical leader recognition.

At present, project leaders receive a round, silver pin with lettering "Project Leader" plus certificates, seals and numerical guards every five years.

The traditional pins for recognizing community leaders are the clover series—silver, gold, pearl, diamond, emerald, ruby and sapphire.

Leadership "credit" is interchangeable. That is, Mrs. A may have served six years as project leader and four as community leader. If she is serving as community leader this year and is eligible for state recognition, she receives the Gold Clover award. These awards are explained in detail on page 16 of the Kansas 4-H Leader's Manual.

The proposal discussed by

the Advisory Committee would provide one pin or other recognition for all adult project, activity and community leaders. The leading argument for adoption of the plan is for simplicity and ease of understanding. Many persons have served in both leadership positions.

To guide the discussion on this topic, the committee needs to know what you, as club leaders, think.

Please drop a card to Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, and say—

Yes, I'm in favor of one recognition for all leaders, project, and community.

Or

No. I think community and project leader recognition should be distinctly different.

And

If you have opinions on improving the present recognition plan, add them to your note.

Kansas 4-H Journal

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Dale Apel.....Editor

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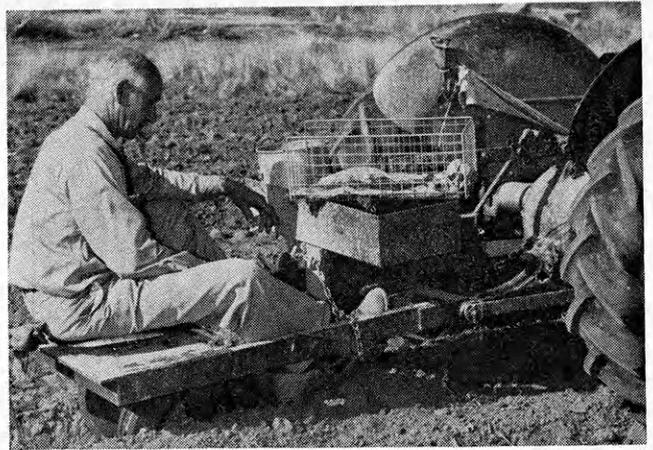
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Tree Project Is Big Business For This Stafford County 4-H Family



Cecil Delp shows the tree planter makes it relatively easy to plant the nearly 20,000 he and his two sons plant each year.

It may be no more than three or four years before your Christmas tree will come, not from the woodlands of Michigan or the Northwest, but from a tree farm in Stafford county, Kansas.

Phil Delp, his younger brother Tony and their father Cecil Delp have a good start on a tree farm which may one day include 100,000 trees.

The boys and their father started out in 1959 planting 17,500 Austrian and Scotch Pine on ten acres. Since then they've added ten acres (17,500 trees) each year plus resetting the trees which were lost from the previous year's settings.

Resetting (as high as 50% of some varieties in some years) is the only job for which they have to hire extra help, Mr. Delp said. "And that's only because the boys are in school at that time," he added.

The Delps figure the first trees can be sold when they are six or seven years old. At that time they should be more than five feet tall and should be worth

at least \$2 to \$2.50.

There's a lot of "ifs and buts" to the tree project, Cecil Delp cautions. Some of the hazards include hail, fire, insects, diseases and drought.

"But," Mr. Delp continues, "the project has interested Phil in forestry and he's now thinking about it as a vocation."

Harold Gallagher, extension forester at Kansas State University, also cautions there's more to the project than planting trees and going back six to eight years later to cut and sell them.

"Beginning in the third year," Gallagher says, "the trees have to be sheared so they'll have a good shape. Shearing must be done at budding time—between June 1 and July 15 in Stafford county.

"One person should be able to shear 1200 to 1300 trees a day," Gallagher says. "The first shearing (at three years old) will take more time than during succeeding years."

The trees have to be cultivated

five or six times a year, Gallagher pointed out. Sometimes, too, there's a problem in rabbits or field mice.

To solve part of their cultivating problem, the Delps have made a grape hoe cultivator. It requires two men to operate.

Gallagher suggests that check planting the trees, while it takes more planting time, pays off because they can be cultivated in both directions, reducing the hand hoeing time and eliminating the necessity of using two men on a grape hoe.

If you are interested in learning more about the forestry project and, perhaps, starting a Christmas tree project of your own, ask your county extension agent for details.

Cover Picture

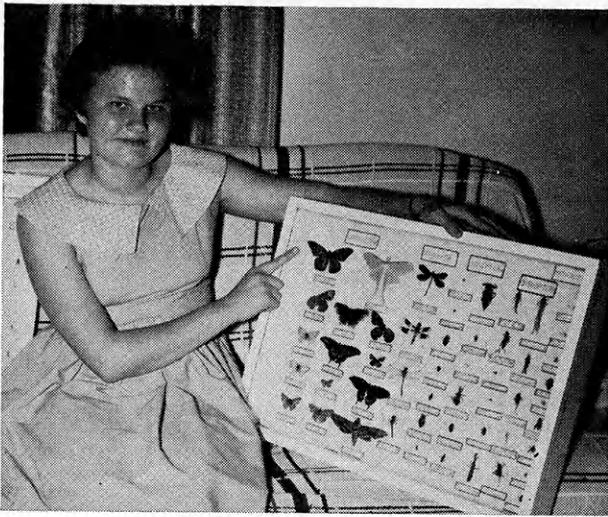
There's been lots of trees in Stafford county ever since Glenn Spring, right in the cover picture, went to work as a soil conservationist in the mid-thirties.

In more recent years, Tony Delp, left, has been helping to increase the tree population with his Christmas tree project.

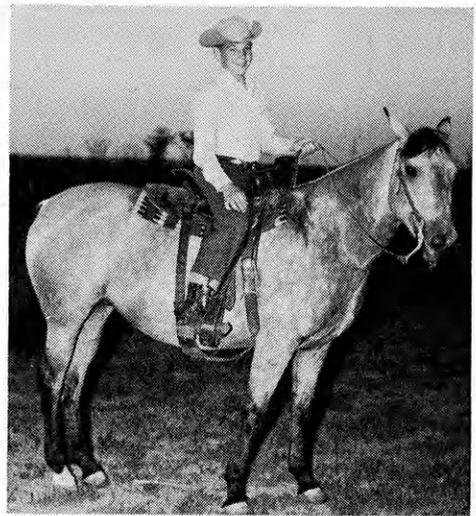


Mr. Delp, right, shows county agricultural agent Don Peterson the grape hoe used to get the weeds and grass between the trees.

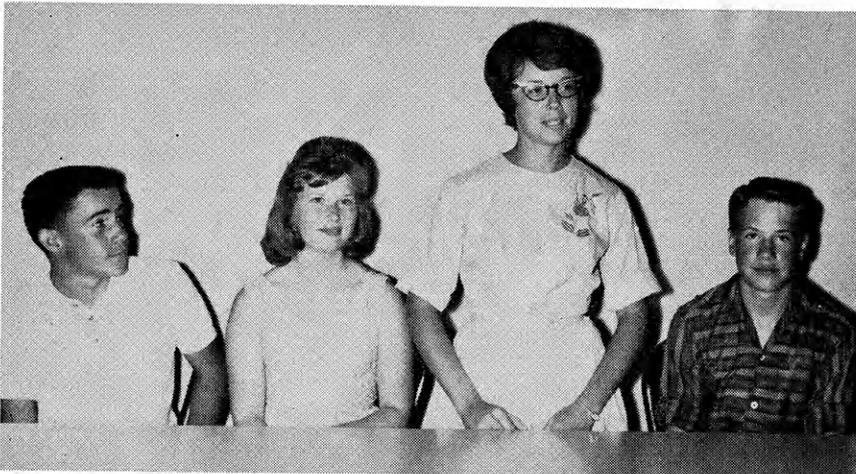




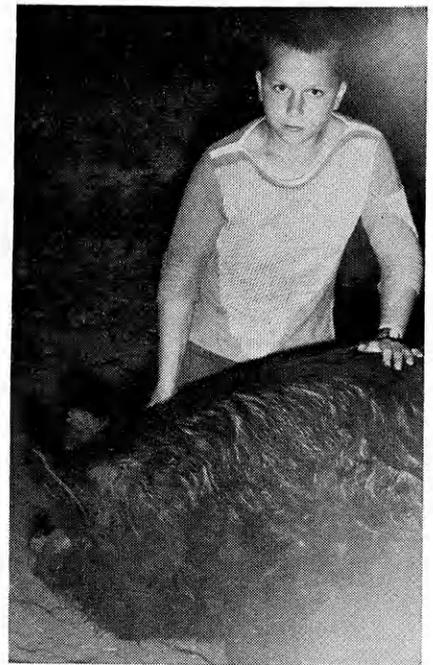
Left, Mary Janice Arensman, Edwards county, collected 169 insects in her entomology project last year, has already collected 75 this year. She also studies insect damage and tries to determine control measures. Right, Lyle Jensen, Edwards county, shows off his three-year old palomino "Eight-High."



Gregory Smith, Edwards county, shows his gilt which won tops in the county fair last fall. He won the gilt in a contest with the gilt loaned him by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.



Bill Balthrop, Kathleen Scott, Judy Shelton and Richard Scott were four Sedgwick county members of a panel to moderate and lead discussion on boy-girl relationships at a 4-H Personal development meeting.



Jr. Leaders Discuss Dating, Manners
Dating and manners were the discussion topics at a recent meeting of the Decatur county junior leaders.

A panel brought forth questions and started the discussion. The audience was encouraged to ask questions and to participate in the discussion.

Questions included these—
What do you say to acknowledge an introduction?

How can you tell which fork to use when there are three?

When must you leave a tip for the waitress?

When is it permissible for girls to call boys on the telephone?

Who follows the usher when going to a movie?

Other topics discussed included restaurant manners, making introductions, telephone, table and movie manners.

The panel discussion for the group's next meeting will be on money problems.
Sharon Bryan, Rep.

4-H Personal Development Project is Important!!

"Yes!!! I'd recommend the 4-H personal development project for all teens," exclaims Judy Shelton, Sedgwick county.

"They need to think about themselves and about others to be a better person. Too often teens are conscious of their own needs rather than the needs of others," Judy added.

Sedgwick county 4-H'ers in the relationships with other phases of the personal development project attended four meetings. The first meeting gave 4-H'ers information to help them understand themselves. Members discussed making and keeping friends at two meetings.

Popular subject of the fourth meeting was a discussion of boy-girl relationships. Judy and the other 4-H'ers pictured above formed a panel to moderate and lead discussion of the 4-H'ers.

If you're not now participating in the personal development project, you may wish to ask your county extension office for more information on how you, too, can have a part. Besides relationships with others, the project includes six other areas of interest to teens.

You may be interested, too, in the medals, certificates, bonds and trips given as awards for winners by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

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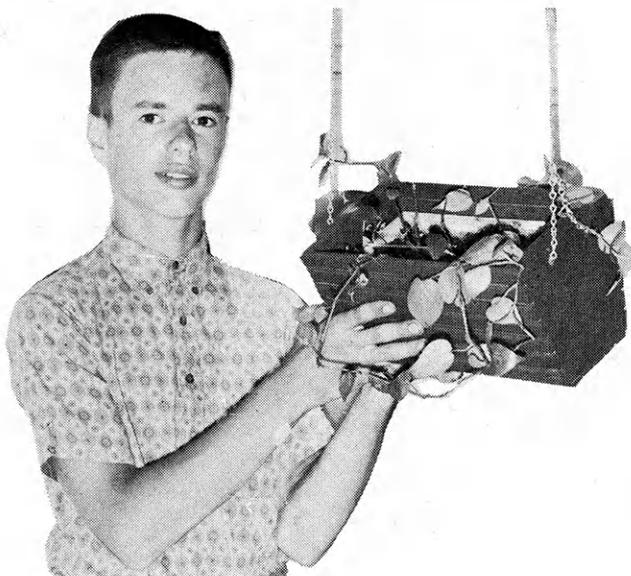
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New 4-H Woodworking Plans

*Start Your 1962 4-H
Woodworking Project Now!
Plans at Listed Lumber Yards*

BEDSIDE STAND

Linda Schwilling, Chase county 4-H member, made this attractive and useful bedside stand for her bedroom. You, too, may make this project by getting plans made available by Linda from your local participating lumber yard.



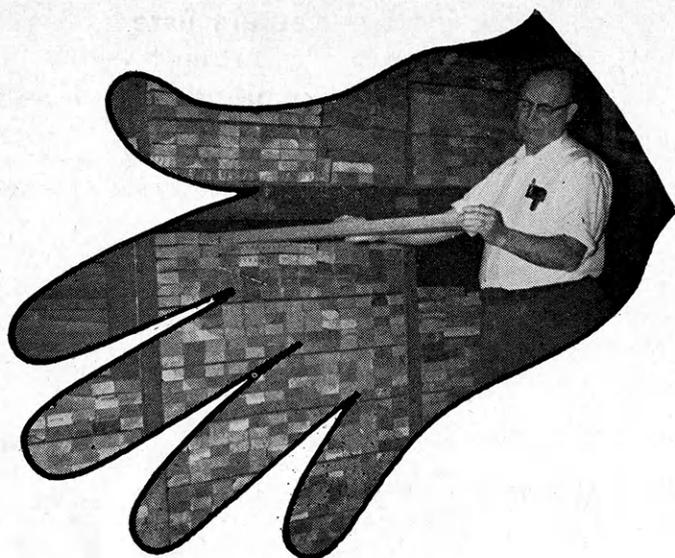
HANGING FLOWER BOX

Toby Stucky, McPherson county 13-year-old 4-H member, made this hanging flower box for his mother at a total cost of \$1.88 including lumber, finish, the metal liner and chain. You may get plans for this item from your local participating lumber yard.

*Plans for These Two Projects Are
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For other FREE 4-H woodworking plans, see the next pages.

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

Local Lumber Yards Listed on Pages 8 & 9 Make This 4-H Woodworking Plan Service Available. Ask Them For Your 4-H Woodworking Plans.

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Mail and Memo Board



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Vertical Shoe Rack



Sewing Cabinet



Chest of Drawers



Christmas Tree Gifts



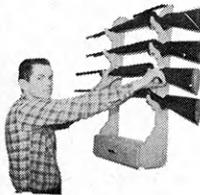
Picnic Bench



Rotating Selection Tool Rack



Handy Gun Rack



Child's Step Stool and Chair



Blue Bird House



Funny Book Rack



Typing Desk and Bench



Bathroom Wall Cabinet



Sandbox



Simple Work Bench



Toy Stove



Holding Gate



Yard Cart



Gate Sign



Lawn Set



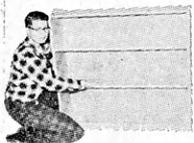
Pounding Board



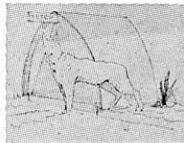
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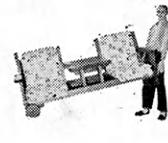
Picnic Table



Collapsible Visual Aid Stand



Tete-A-Tete



Lazy Susan



Automatic Bird Feeder



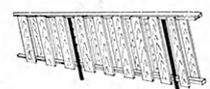
Bookcase Headboard



Sheep Blocking Box



A Back Yard Fence



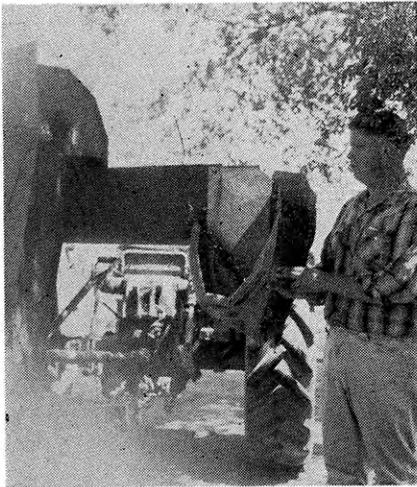
Coffee Table



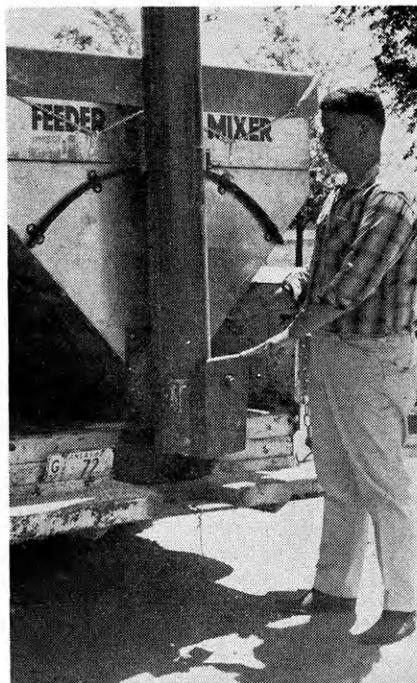
Each Phase Of Project Carried By This 4-H'er



Above, Rick Mentzer, Gray county, shows off three of his four baby beef projects this year. Below, Rick has 20 heifers in this deferred feeding project. He also has about 30 breeding heifers on pasture. Rick says he is trying to cut down on his baby beef program, put increased emphasis on breeding and deferred feeding. Note the self feeder in the bottom picture which may be filled from the other side of the fence.



Above, Rick Mentzer, Gray county, shows the feed unloader which saves many hours of labor. Below, Rick shows that he and his father use a feed mixer to save money and increase efficiency of the farm operation.



now it's Pepsi
for those who think young

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

—KANSAS PEPSI BOTTLERS ASSOCIATION

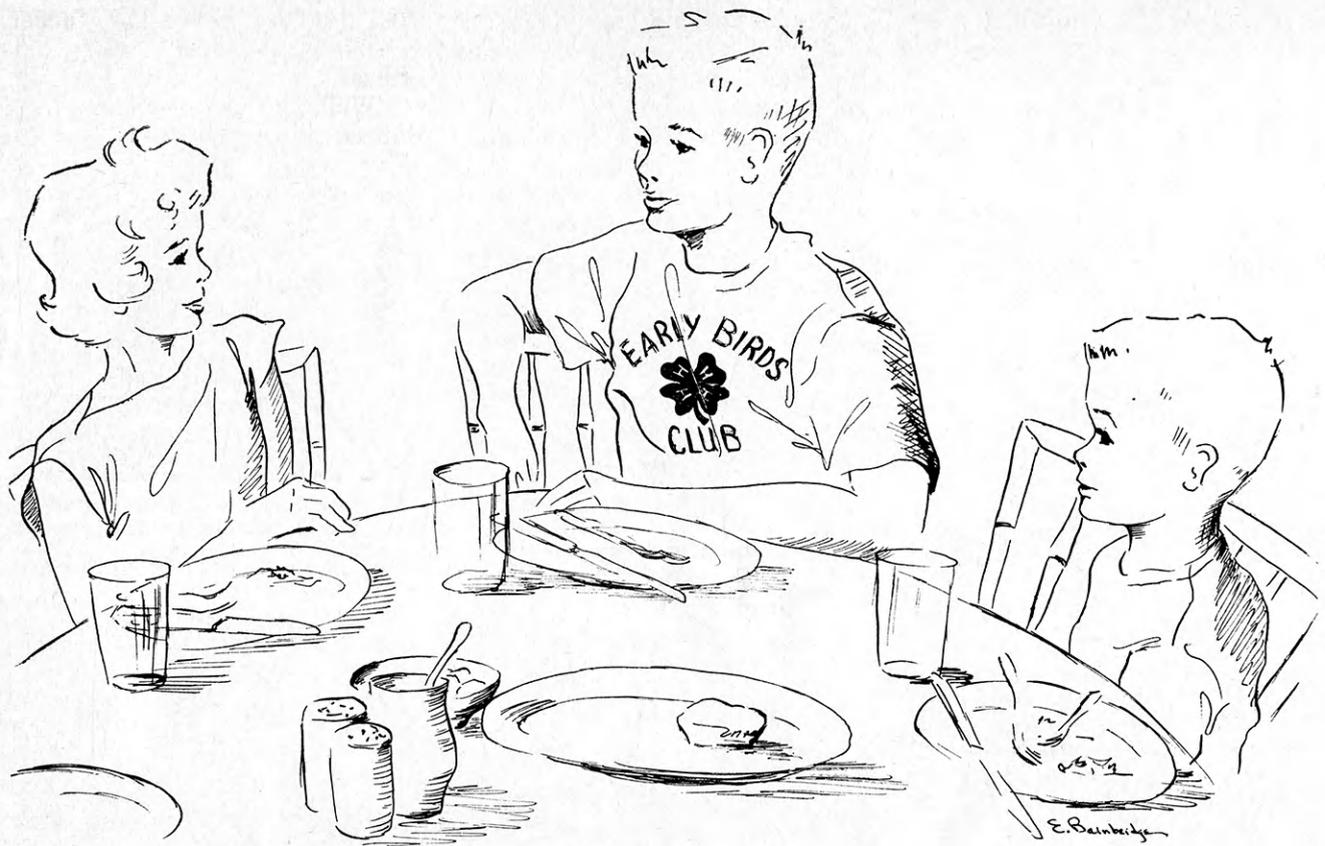


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MIKE'S HIDDEN TALENT

By Margaret Jacobsmeyer

"That was a fine supper," Mr. Fletcher refolded his napkin and put it beside his plate, "my compliments to the cook."

"Oh Daddy," Lyn tried to hide the pleasure in her voice.

"It wouldn't have been much of a supper, except for Lyn," Mrs. Fletcher told the group around the table. "Grandma's appointment for her new glasses took longer than we expected, so I called Lyn and asked her to take over."

"You could have fooled me," Mr. Fletcher told his wife, "those biscuits were every bit as light and fluffy as yours."

"I helped too," Larry said, "I scraped carrots and set the table."

"Good for you," Mother declared, "that's good practice for when you get to be in 4-H."

"Oh Mom—that's a girl's project," Larry objected.

"I've known boys who took the Food Preparation Project," Mother said.

"It can come in pretty handy too," Mr. Fletcher added.

"Well, I already have my project picked out," Larry said, "I'm going to take the Tractor Project."

Father and Mike exchanged smiles. "While we're on the subject of 4-H, isn't this the night?" Father asked.

"I believe it is," Mother looked over at the calendar with the big red circle marked around the date, "yes, tonight is Parent's Night."

"Oh Boy!" Larry exclaimed, "then Mike has to tell—he promised."

"So I did," Mike said, "well the surprise is that we're having a hidden talent show tonight."

"Is that what all those strange sounds we've been hearing lately are all about?" Father asked.

Mike nodded. "I didn't think anybody noticed."

"It's kind of hard not to notice when someone plays the piano or strums on a ukulele—especially when he hasn't touched either one for months," Mother pointed out.

"And how can you call that a hidden talent?" Lyn asked. "Everyone knows you fool around with the piano and the uke."

"Would you call writing a song a hidden talent?" Mike asked.

"A song—you wrote a song?" Lyn's question seemed to be on the tip of everyone's tongue.

"Sure," Mike looked around the table at the surprised faces of his family.

"Well what do you know!" Father exclaimed, "would you like to give us a sample?"

"Yeah," Larry said, "we may not want to go after we hear it."

"I'm sure it's a very nice song," Mother said encouragingly, "I can't wait to hear it."

"If I may be excused, I'll go get my uke and give you a preview," Mike said.

Father nodded, "go right ahead."

The kitchen was quiet when Mike returned carrying a battered ukulele and a music note book. "I'm going to play it on the

piano at the club house," he explained, and started tuning the uke. "Maybe I'd better read you the words first—I call it, 'The Kansas 4-H Clover'—

The Kansas 4-H Clover is the emblem of the best;
To make it even better, is our purpose and our quest.
4-H'ers learn and like it—
They're strong and loyal too.
Their heads, their health, their hearts, their hands—
Will always see them through.

Now I'll sing it." Mike strummed a few lively chords while the rest of the family waited anxiously, then he started singing.

The song bounced along and soon Larry was drumming his fingers in time with the music. Soon Father's foot tapped to the rhythm, and by the time the last line was finished everyone wore a look of pleasant surprise.

"Hey—that's pretty good," Larry said.

"Larry's right," Mother told Mike. "I like the way you worked in the 4-H Motto—"To Make the Best Better"."

"He's got the four H's in there too," Father reminded.

"I tried to work them in with the third and fourth line too," Mike pointed out, "4-H'ers learn and like it—that's head and hands, and they're strong and loyal—that's health and heart."

"Are you sure you did that all by yourself?" Lyn asked.

"I wrote the words and the melody, and then Mrs. Elliott at school helped me with the harmony."

"I'd say that passes the test for a hidden talent," Mother said.

"I'd say that calls for a round of applause," Father said clapping his hands and everyone joined in.

"Hey—look at the time," Mike said changing the subject, "do you have a helpful hint for Roll Call, Sis?"

"I think I'll give the one about using toothpicks instead of pins when you work with net—what's yours?"

"I'm going to tell about putting some gravel in a waxed milk carton and leaving it in the car so you'll have an emergency flare."

"Those are both good hints," Mother said and started stacking the dishes near her, "I know a helpful hint too."

"What's that?" Lyn and Mike asked.

"If we all pitch in and help with the dishes we'll get to the Early Bird's Parents Night in plenty of time."

"All right Mom," Dad laughed, 'we get the hint—don't we gang?"

"S - u - u - re we do," Lyn answered, "I'll wash."

"I'll stack," Mike offered.

"And I'll dry," Larry shouted above the clatter of the dishes being stacked and the water running in the sink, "but first I want to give a helpful hint."

Mike stopped stacking and

Lyn turned off the faucet. "Okay," Mike said, "we're listening."

"Well," a mischievous gleam danced in Larry's eyes, "always take along a bar of soap when you go out in a boat."

"A bar of soap—" Lyn wrinkled up her forehead, "what for?"

"So if the boat sinks you can wash yourself ashore."

Lyn turned on the faucets full force and handed Larry a towel. "Start drying—honestly—seven-year-old brothers!"

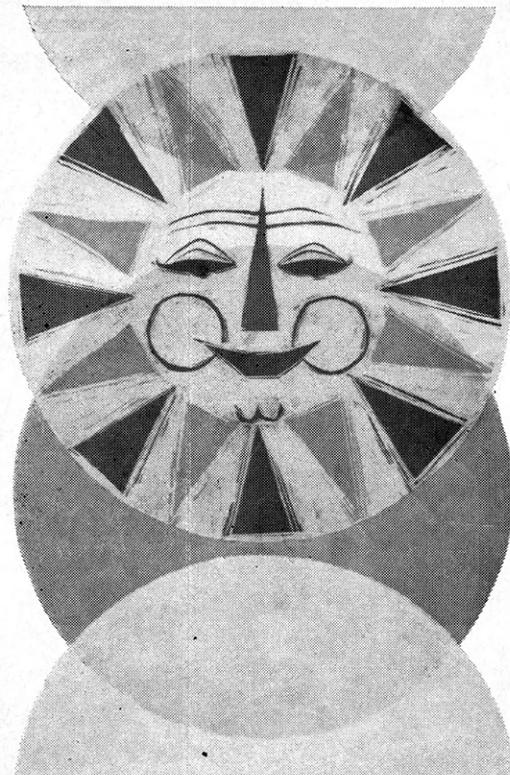
You will find the words and music for "The Kansas 4-H Clover on This Page. The words and music were written by Mrs. Jacobsmeyer especially for the Kansas 4-H Journal and Kansas 4-H'ers. Perhaps you'd like to sing it at your next club meeting.



THE KANSAS 4-H CLOVER

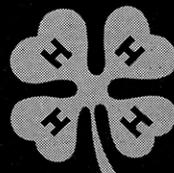


The Kan- sas 4- H Clo-ver is the em-blem of the best. To
make it e - ven bet-ter— is our pur-pose and our quest. 4-
H' -ers learn and like it— They're strong & loy - al too. Their
heads, their health, their hearts, their hands—Will al-ways see them through.



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FOLGER COFFEE CO.

KANSAS CITY

Song of the Month

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot

America is not the Negro's home, but the Negro spirituals are classed as true American folk music. There is great dignity to all of the true Negro spirituals.

It is peculiar that the white masters in all their education and luxury contributed little or nothing to be remembered for in music, yet from these uneducated slaves came five to six hundred songs that are known, in varying degrees, the world over.

In 1619 a Dutch vessel landed 20 slaves at Jamestown, Virginia. This was the beginning of the African slave trade in the colonies, frequently referred to as "blackbirding." These people were captured from various localities on the large continent of Africa.

They did not belong to the same tribes, did not speak or understand a common language, or have the same beliefs. They were slaves in a strange land, homesick and hear sick, having to learn a strange language and strange ways without any helps of education; yet it was from these people that the noble music known today as spirituals sprang.

Negro spirituals are probably the finest distinctive artistic creation America has to offer the world in the musical field.

Songs of Worship

The secret of the appeal of the spirituals seems to be that they are songs of worship, but are not religious in a confining or narrow sense. Although the spiritual tells the listeners about the Negro's religious hopes and fears, his faith and his doubts, in most of the songs he passes over the strict limits of religion, and covers nearly the whole range of his individual and group experiences.

In his songs, the Negro slave told his stories and drew his morals therefrom; he dreamed his dreams and declared his visions; he uttered his despair and prophesied his victories.

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"

(Continued on page 19)

WE'LL TAKE THE HIGH ROAD ...



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

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

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

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

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus

Working Together

Selecting County Winners

By John Hanna

Extension Specialist in 4-H

Most county awards committees have the big job of selecting county winners in projects and activities.

Many hours of work are required, especially in large mem-

bership counties. Even if only one record in each project or activity per club goes to the county awards committee, it becomes a huge job in counties with 25 or 30 clubs.

County awards committee members should be selected by the county 4-H council. The num-

ber of members on the committee will vary according to the number of clubs. Dickinson county (605 members in 19 clubs) has a committee of nine. Three members are elected each year to serve three years. With two-thirds of the committee having experience in checking records, standards of selection are kept near the same level from year to year.

Former extension agents or leaders, present 4-H leaders or business people may serve on the committee.

The committee may be divided into sub-committees. Dickinson county uses three sub-committees. One may select home economics winners, another ag project winners and the third activities.

Each sub-committee works independently. When they finish, the entire committee should check the complete list of winners. If one 4-H'er has been named for quite a number of county championships, the committee may wish to make changes. This is especially true in those cases in which a sub-committee felt the record of the top two members in a project or activity were quite close.

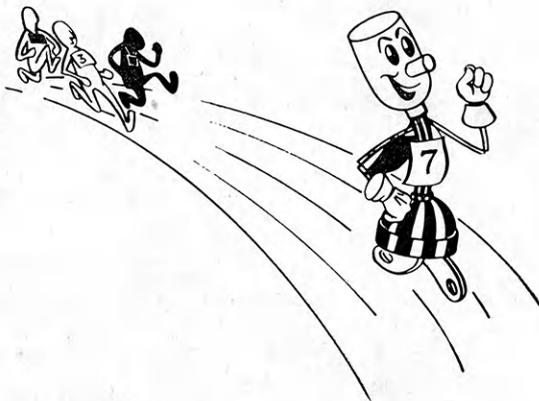
The awards committee serves the 4-H program best when it functions the year round. Other important work would be selecting Round-up, state camp, American Royal and delegates to other events.

State winners or champions are selected in much the way described above. While other methods may be used to select county winners, space allows for discussion of only the one plan.

Records are the basis for county and state awards. In addition they are used as a basis for selecting winners of college scholarships, trips to the National Dairy Cattle Congress, National 4-H Conference, etc.

In addition to being the basis for making awards, 4-H records have other values which may outweigh the awards which might come to the member because he has kept a good 4-H record. Some of these values are—

(Continued on page 19)



Willie Leads The Way

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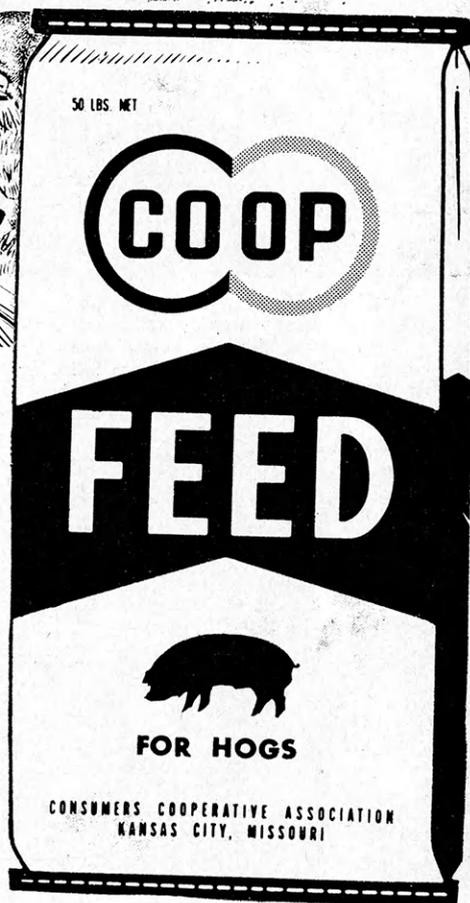
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COOP HOG CONCENTRATE

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CO-OP Feeds actually hurry hogs to market on **LESS** grain even if on pasture feeding. Here's proof:



	Corn Only	CO-OP Hog Feeding Program
Corn needed per cwt. gain.....	672 lbs.	300 lbs.
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(300 lbs. @ \$1.79 cwt.).....		\$5.37
Hog concentrate fed per cwt. gain.....		60 lbs.
Cost of concentrate per cwt. gain (60 lbs. @ \$5.10 cwt.).....		\$3.06
TOTAL FEED COST PER CWT. GAIN	\$12.03	\$8.43

Scientifically formulated for fast, low cost gains . . . top profits

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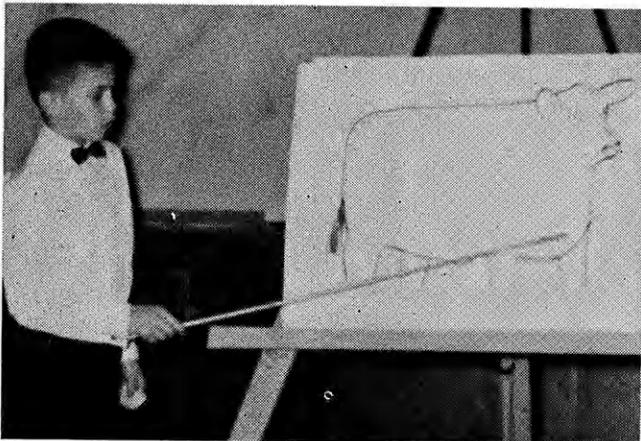
Your farm-grown grains are valuable. They took a lot of sweat and hard work to produce. Don't let profits slip away from you by improper feeding. CO-OP Hog Concentrates have the proper protein-vitamin-mineral balance hogs need for quick gains.

COME IN TODAY!

CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



Harley Pottroff and Charles Reese of the Go Getters Club in Seward county (supervised by Larry Geppert, center) work the west side of Kansas Avenue in Liberal in a March of Dimes contest with members of the Busy Bee Club working the east side. Dimes and other coins were placed on masking tape with the goal being to have a block long tape of coins by 4:00 P.M. Ten youngsters from each club worked shifts.



Mark Studer won a blue ribbon on his baby beef project talk in the Marshall county 4-H Days. He's a member of the Beattie Musketeers 4-H Club.

Members of the Lucky Six Club, Leavenworth county, earned \$60 by picking up corn after the picker had done its work.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierron, 19-year leaders of the Bell Club, Leavenworth county, were surprised by the 4-H'ers with a cake (decorated in the form of a bell) and gift on the occasion of the leaders 42nd wedding anniversary.

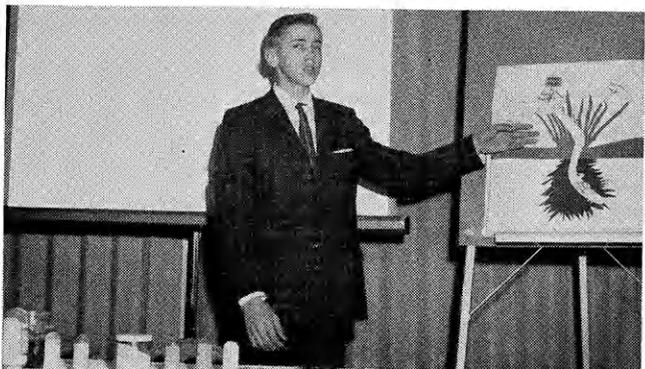


Members of the Rustlers Club on their float in the Nemaha county fair parade.



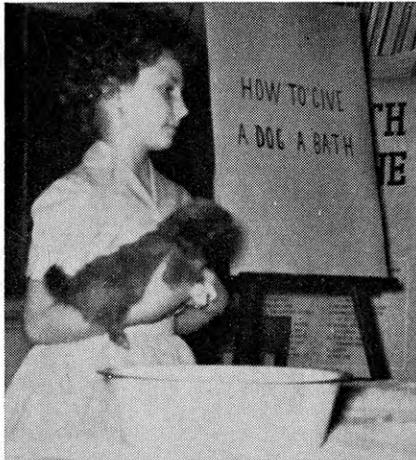
Members of the tractor class of the Jolly Workers Club, Sumner county, believe the refreshments are one of the best parts of any project meeting.

Gary Gorden, Allen county's Dusk Patrol club, won a blue on this demonstration "Down to the Last Blade" at the 4-H Day, later presented it to the Allen County Soil Conservation District meeting.





Harry Kiehl Jr., Good Intent Club in Atchison county, scrubs his calf "Alfalfa" for the spring tour. Harry has fed five steers in his three 4-H years.



Debra Hossfeld, Modern Sunflower Club in Brown county, demonstrates with her dog "Muff" how to give a dog a bath.

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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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



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.

Incompatible Projects

Jackie Shaw of the Nearman Club, Wyandotte county, has discovered that occasionally two 4-H projects are incompatible.

A calf belonging to Richard Hines, also of the Nearman Club, escaped from its pen recently and ventured forth into Jackie's garden where she has cabbage, onions, radishes and peas growing, and plans to plant tomatoes soon.

"Luckily, the baby beef didn't do too much damage because it gets out every once in a while," calmly related the gardener.

Reporter

Trip to Texas for 4-H'ers

Plans were completed. Reservations had been made and on Monday, June 8 at 3:00 A.M., the junior leaders of the Up and Atom Club, Finney county, boarded the club bus and headed south with club leaders Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ashworth.

The first night the club were guests of 4-H'ers in Coleman county, Texas. Caverns at Burnett and visited the state Tuesday, the club toured the Longhorn capitol at Austin.

On Wednesday the group took a boat ride into the Gulf of Mexico from Galveston. In Galveston they joined another club for swimming and recreation.

Thursday the group was in Houston and College Station, Texas. Friday was spent in Dallas and Saturday in Oklahoma City. Sunday the 4-H'ers were back home.

Virginia Bauer, Rep.

Emphasize Health Projects

To start their 4-H year in September, Manning Jayhawkers Club, Scott county, asked their 4-H members and families to have TB skin tests. Two doctors came to one of the meetings and gave the tests.

Since the first project, the Club has continued to emphasize health projects. Members of the club solicited for the cancer fund, bringing in a record amount from their corner of the county.

The club also donated to the heart, TB and cancer funds. One meeting was devoted entirely to health program numbers and health numbers are regularly presented at club meetings.

Janet K. Griffith, Chm.
Health Committee

Good Junior Member

We have a junior 4-H'er in our KC-OK Club, Wyandotte county, who has proven eight-year olds can make their best better.

James Michael Ball enrolled in entomology and foods, had more than his minimum project requirements completed by May. He gave a demonstration on "Making a Killing Jar" during his second 4-H meeting, a project talk during the third.

He even types his labels for his insects, after earning his own money for a collection box. James and his older sister won a blue ribbon a Dairy Food's Snack demonstration at the county 4-H Day. Complaining about the blue, he said "He made too many mistakes." He likes to practice on his project talks and demonstrations for, he says, he "wants to be good."

Lartrel Ball, Rep.

Push Bicycle Safety

"Use safety all the way and you'll ride everyday," is one of the slogans taught in a bicycle club organized by the safety committee of the Nine-Mile Club, Leavenworth county.

The 4-H Club organized the bicycle club in February with sixteen members. The Club sponsored a bicycle safety



Joyce Oliphant, chairman of the Nine-Mile Club's safety committee, presents a bicycle club membership card to Ira Lee Grabael.

check in April with membership cards issued at the same time as the check sheets.

Next meeting of the club will be an obstacle course to test the riding ability of each contestant. Ribbons will be awarded the best rider in different age groups.

The Bicycle Club presented a radio program on KCLO in May to promote bicycle safety.

Lois Bengel, Reporter

Ideas in Brief

Members of the Ve-Go Club cooperated with members of the Meadowlark

Club, Gove county, in a Sunday observance at the Gove Methodist Church . . . Salem 4-H'ers, Reno county, observed 4-H Sunday June 3 . . . Annual tour of the Turon Club, Reno county, was June 5 . . . Huntsville Club, Reno county, says "thanks" to all the churches who have cooperated in this and previous years with their 4-H Sunday services . . . On their way home from the Ozarks, junior leaders of the Up and Atom Club, Finney county, visited at the home of one of the members of the Partridge Club, Reno county . . . Prosperity Club, Reno county, had two booths at the 4-H carnival . . . The June meeting was junior officer meeting for the Gem-Go-Getters Club, Harvey county . . . Halstead Club, Harvey county, plans an ice cream social . . . Roll call for the Hesston Union Champions Club, Harvey county, was "A Common Courtesy" . . . Richland Livewires Club, Harvey county, honored their Dads in a meeting . . . The Rock Creek Club, Jefferson county, held their 4-H Sunday service May 27 at the EUB Church . . . Advance Club members, Wyandotte county, had a picnic, skit and square dancing following their tour which started at 5:30 P.M. . . . Grinter-Go-Getters No. 1, Wyandotte county, had their tour following an early morning breakfast . . . "Are you next for an accident?" asked Deanna Duffey in her safety talk at the Country Pals, Thomas county, meeting . . . Grantville Club, Jefferson county, plans a swimming party and basket supper after their club tour . . . As a part of their 4-H Sunday observance, members of the Grantville Club, Jefferson county, assisted in teaching Sunday School classes at their church . . . Highlighting the July meeting of the Sunflower Club, Marshall county, was the presentation to each member of a billfold card stating the individual's blood type. Typing was done at the Marysville hospital as a club service project . . . "Come on in, the water's fine" and "Pass the chicken, please" were two statements frequently heard at the afternoon activities following the Kellas Club, Harvey county, tour . . . Campus Champions Club, Harvey county, had their tour June 14 . . . Stacy Strausz told how to shampoo and curl his animal's hair in a talk at the Liberty Boosters Club, Harvey county, meeting . . . The Riverton Club, Cherokee county, now has its own monthly newsletter "The Riverton 4-H Club News" . . . Haven Club, Reno county, members placed second, third and fourth in a district livestock judging contest . . . "Have a felt bottom on your dresser lamps" advised Sharon Kittle in a home improvement project talk to members of the Langdon Club, Reno county . . . The Sylvia Club members and leaders were guests of the Hayes Club, Reno county, at a recent meeting . . . Allen Joy sang a vocal solo "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" for his surprise number at a meeting of the Narka Club, Republic county . . . Members of the Newton City Slickers Club, Harvey county, folded 192 cancer bandages before their last meeting . . . Monte Wolgamott, Barber county, spent most of July visiting 4-H Club families in Dyer county, Tennessee. In

1963 a Dyer county member will visit Barber county . . . From July 2 to 8, three carloads of Barber county junior leaders visited in the homes of Illinois junior leaders. In late July and early August the Illinois junior leaders will return to Barber county . . . Wyandotte county had a one day camp for associate members eight to ten years old . . . July was parents meeting night for the Brauer Club, Wyandotte county . . . Kansas Jayhawkers Club, Harvey county, had a talent night and refreshments as a money raising, community service project . . . Lawn Ridge members, Cheyenne county, ended their tour with a "big splash" at a swimming party . . . "Tips on Talking to the Opposite Sex" was topic for a talk given by Sue Thompson at a meeting of the Kechi Club, Sedgwick county . . . Girls interested in entering a "Make it Yourself with Wool Contest" may write to Mrs. Henry Bennett, Edson, for details . . . Junior leaders of the Lyndon Leaders Club, Osage county, held a picnic at the city park followed by a scavenger hunt . . . Horanif Hustlers Club, Wyandotte county, had a picnic and project meeting at the county lake . . . Carolyn Gardner and Sammy Warta were Arlington Club, Reno county, King and Queen candidates at the 4-H carnival . . . Mrs. Francis Pierron, community leader of the Bell Club, Leavenworth county, will award a prize to the boy and girl writing the best story about their experiences at camp.

Play or Old Clothes Fun

By R. B. Tomkinson

Extension Specialist in 4-H

A 4-H leader told me of some games her Sunday School class enjoyed on a picnic. She said 4-H'ers probably wouldn't play them at a 4-H meeting and I asked, "Why not?" She replied, "4-H'ers dress up too nice to play these games."

Why not suggest to your 4-H'ers they come to the next meeting in play or old clothes to enjoy some of these games.

Limbo Stick

Hold a broom handle or stick five feet high and have the 4-H members file under the stick without touching the pole or ground.

Then lower the stick or pole and have the 4-H'ers go under again. They must go forward and not back under.

When someone touches the stick or ground, they are eliminated.

Backwards Race

Have 4-H'ers run backwards to the goal and return. People



The picture includes left to right: Roger Applegate, Judy Becker, Libby Mills, Debbie Shoemaker, Patricia Cantrell, Vickie Magness and Nancy Presnal, holding up the insects. In the back is Mrs. Albert Ottaway, teacher in the Payne School in Wichita.

Promotes Etymology Project

Nancy Presnal visited the Payne and Irving Schools in Wichita two days in May, showing them her insect collections and demonstrating how to make and use insect equipment. She gave her demonstration eight times to 227 children in the two days. This is the third year she has given the demonstrations.

After Nancy visits the schools the children make butterfly nets, killing jars, spreading boards and an insect collection of their own during the summer. In the fall they bring the collections to school for the teachers and children to see.

have a tendency to fall more when going backwards so for safety make sure there are no objects to fall over or walls to run into. With a nice lawn and old clothes on this race is fun.

Indian Hand Wrestle

Two people lay on their stomachs facing each other (or sit at a table). See diagram.

Grasp hands and put elbows together on the ground or table. The person forcing the other's hand to the ground wins. Neither can lift or move their elbows. Three out of five tries or downs wins.

Tumbling

See who can stand on their head, do cart wheels, roll forward somersaults, roll backward somersaults, stand on their hands, etc.

Selecting Winners

(Continued from page 14)

1—Helps develop the habit of writing things down as they happen. This habit will serve

the 4-H member long after his 4-H days are over.

- 2—The record is a lasting picture of the 4-H member and it will be of most value to the person making the record.
- 3—Shows the cost, and, to some extent, the amount of effort put into a project.
- 4—Stimulates self-improvement. The record enables a 4-H'er to see his successes and to remedy his mistakes.
- 5—Tells the member of his progress or his growth in project work.

Song of the Month

(Continued from page 13)

is a typical example of the faith in God that was a striking characteristic of the uneducated Negro of pre-civil war days. It is regarded by musicians as one of the most beautiful songs in the musical literature of any people. These slaves in a strange land simply put their souls into music for God.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Jim does some repair work on one of the outdoor lights he has installed in the family farm yard. MISC KSC

Jimmie Loesch Makes Good Use of Electric Skills Gained in 4-H Projects

Nineteen year old Jimmie Loesch, a member of the Hilltoppers 4-H Club of Harper County, is a firm believer in putting what a person has learned to practical use.

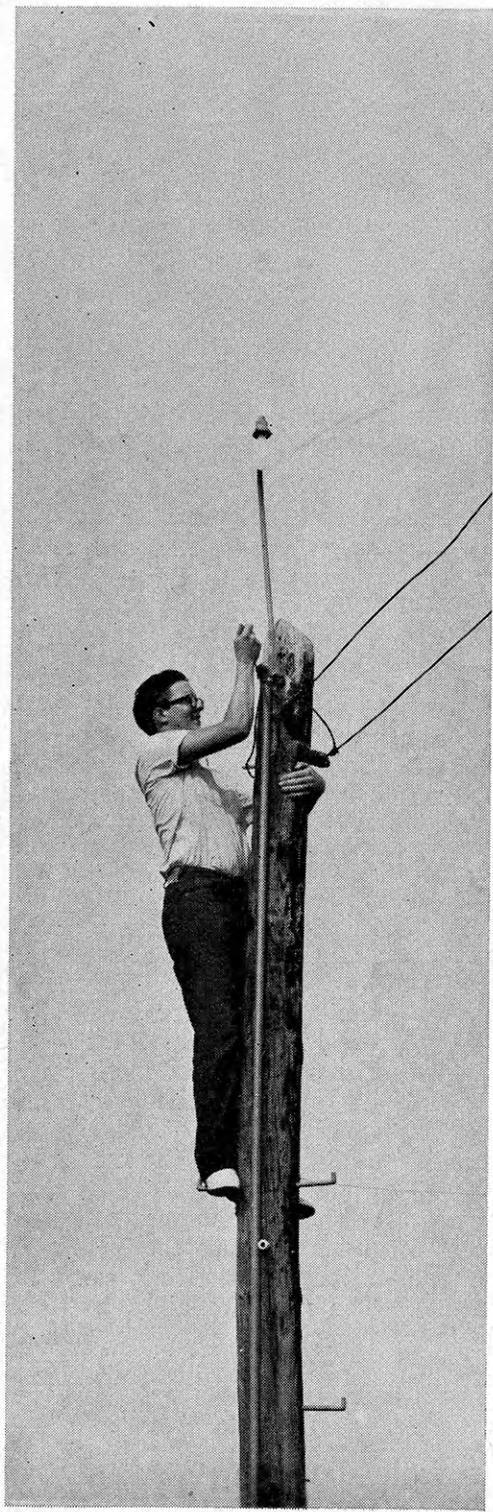
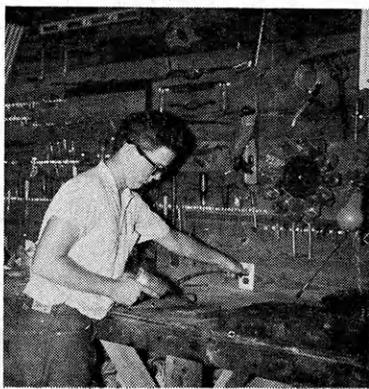
Active in electric projects since 1959, Jimmie has improved the working conditions on the family farm in the following ways: Installed fluorescent lighting over shop work bench along with convenience outlets for use of power tools. Changed overhead wiring on farm to underground from main entrance pole to house and utility buildings. Installed an electric fence and a yard light.

Jimmie has helped beautify the farm home too. Using an electric welder, he made two umbrella type flower stands, one for his mother and the other for a neighbor. Besides repairing the wiring on the small electrical appliances around his home, Jimmie has made two lamps and installed a breaker switch box for a neighbor's electric stove.

Jimmie's other 4-H projects have been in home beautification, entomology, clothing, tractor, woodworking, photography, beef, fat lamb and swine. He has been secretary-treasurer, vice president and president of his club.

Jim installed new convenience outlets in the farm shop eliminating the need for long extension cords.

Jim improved working conditions in the farm workshop by installing fluorescent lighting.



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