



October, 1962

15 Cents



Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

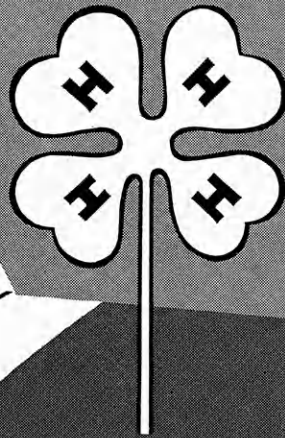
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ADJUTANT GENERAL THE
MEXICAN WAR
GENERAL JOHN C. CALLENDER, A
CAPTAIN WHO WAS IN WOODROW WILSON'S
ARMY DURING THE LANDSLIDE
IN DENVER IN 1901.

Cover Story - Page 9

Highway of Hope



You of the 4-H—with your good citizenship, your special knowledge and skills, and your enviable health programs—point the way to us all.

No wonder we are so proud of our 4-H friends.



Folger Coffee Co.
KANSAS CITY

Is 4-H Progressing?

by Dale Apel

What is progress?

If I may attempt to answer my own question, I'd say progress means, in the case of the 4-H Clubs, getting better and bigger.

Looking back at the ten year period 1951 to 1961, it's easy to see 4-H is now a better organization in many ways than it was ten years ago. New programs have been added to increase interest of the boys and girls. New approaches have been made which makes it easier for boys and girls to belong to a 4-H Club.

During this ten year period, tenure of the 4-H'ers has increased from 2.9 to 3.2 years. In both years this tenure was among the highest in the nation. Reenrollment is another indicator of a good program. It was, in 1962, the highest in the nation when 3 out of 4 members reenrolled.

But when it comes to getting bigger (the second criteria for progress), 4-H has done just the opposite. It's gone backwards.

True, there's been a very slight gain numerically. Ten years ago Kansas 4-H membership was 30,401. In 1962, it is 31,382, a gain of less than 1,000 or a gain of less than 100 members per year.

In that same ten year period, potential 4-H membership has increased by one-third. From 336,719 in 1950 to 442,057 in 1960.

Ah! You say the increase has all come in the cities where there aren't many 4-H members. This is true. Nearly all of the more than 100,000 additional potential is in the cities with population of more than 2,500.

But the farms and small towns (under 2,500 population) still have as many boys and girls 8 to 19 years of age as they did ten years ago.

And, in that ten year period, 4-H membership on the farms decreased from 25,500 to 20,447.

(Continued on Page 18)

Esslinger to Be New Journal Editor

There Is A Valley Falls

Yes, Mr. Editor, there is a Valley Falls, Kansas, though you couldn't tell it from looking at the General Motors Dealer ads in the September issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

In Valley Falls there's a GM dealer by the name of Mercier Chevrolet Company who's signed up for a listing on the General Motors Dealer ad in the September issue you received last month and the one you received a year ago.

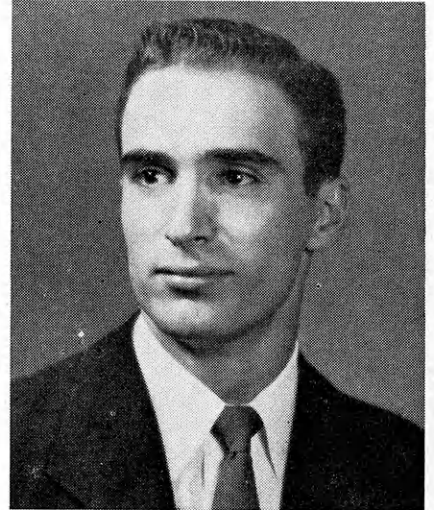
In both cases we listed Mr. Mercier's firm in the ad, but in both cases we credited him with being in Valley Center.

Our apologies to both Mr. Mercier and to Valley Falls.

Donald L. Esslinger joins the staff of the Kansas 4-H Foundation this month as Kansas 4-H Journal editor.

Esslinger replaces Dale Apel who resigned to become Extension Specialist in 4-H. See page 4.

A Greenwood county 4-H



Donald L. Esslinger

member eight years, Esslinger was Rice county club agent three and one half years.

He received a B.S. in Agriculture from Kansas State University and is now completing work for a M.S. degree at the University of Maryland.

Esslinger was one of seven professional 4-H workers studying in Washington this past year as a National 4-H Fellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Esslinger have two children.

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Dale Apel.....Editor

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Dale Apel is New Extension Specialist in 4-H Work

Dale Apel, Kansas 4-H Journal editor the past six years, has resigned to accept a position as Extension Specialist in 4-H at Kansas State University.

Apel assumed editorship of the Journal when it was given to the Kansas 4-H Foundation in late 1956 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettit of Topeka. At that time it was changed from a tabloid newspaper to a magazine.

In announcing Apel's resignation, J. Harold Johnson, Kansas 4-H Foundation Executive Director, says, "The officers and trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation consider the termination of Mr. Apel's services a distinct loss."

"As editor," Mr. Johnson continued, "his contribution to 4-H Club work has been outstanding. His ingenuity and hard work built the publication into a successful venture. The Board and Staff wish him every success in his new work and are

happy he will still be associated with the 4-H Club movement."

Apel is a former Chautauqua county 4-H member, Washington, D.C. trip winner and Saline county club agent. He has a B. S. in Agriculture from Kansas State University and an M. A. in Communications from American University in Washington, D. C.

Apel assumed his new duties with the State 4-H Staff September 1.



Dale Apel

Woodworking Helps Outfit Room

Jan Jefferis, Silver Leaf Club in Franklin county, ties in two of his 4-H projects—woodworking and home improvement—to make a comfortably furnished room for himself.

His first act in making the room his project was building a partition to divide the recreation area of the basement.

He finished the partition in knotty pine on the outside and blue pegboard on the inside of the room. Jan then installed two electric outlets and chose a color scheme of blue walls and white ceiling.

After painting the room he hung red

curtains and covered the floor with a matching rug.

For his study table, Jan made a combination desk and bookcase out of redwood and mahogany and finished it in maple to match the other pieces in his room.

Next he refinished a base-rocker in maple and upholstered it in black. Jan completed his room by adding two dresser lamps and the bulletin board he had made previously.

Besides this project, Jan has served his club as junior president, junior vice president and recreation leader.

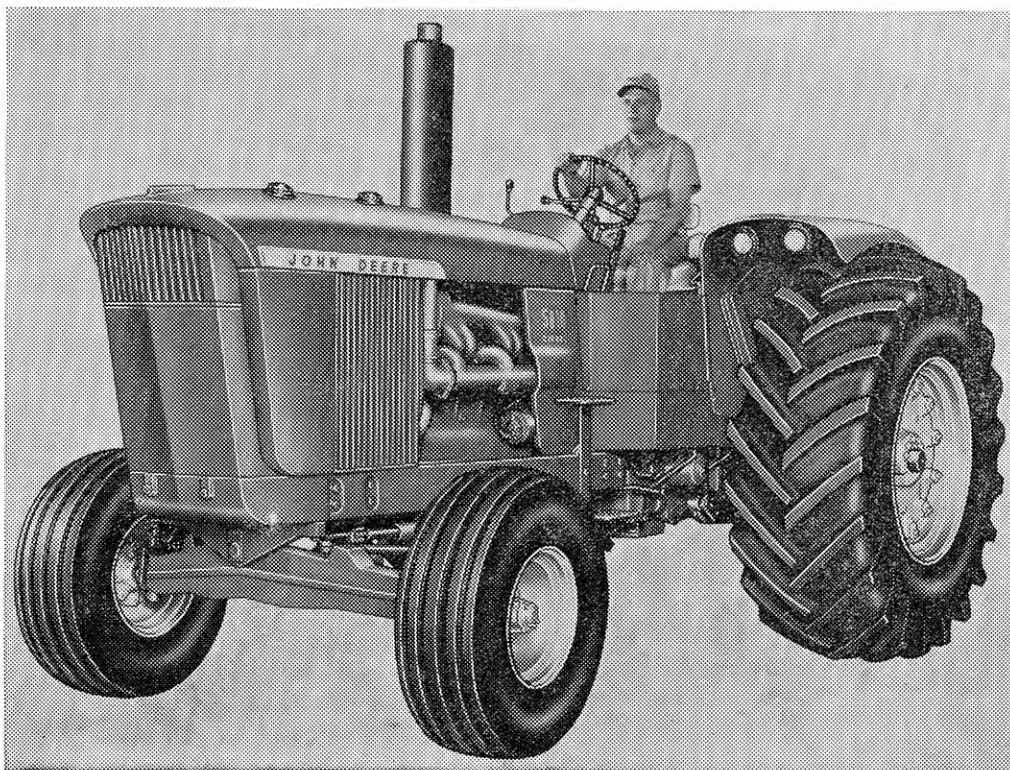
Carolyn Mages and Sharon Rice



5010

All New
**Generation
of
Power**

117 H.P. TRACTOR



JOHN DEERE Company

Kansas City, Missouri

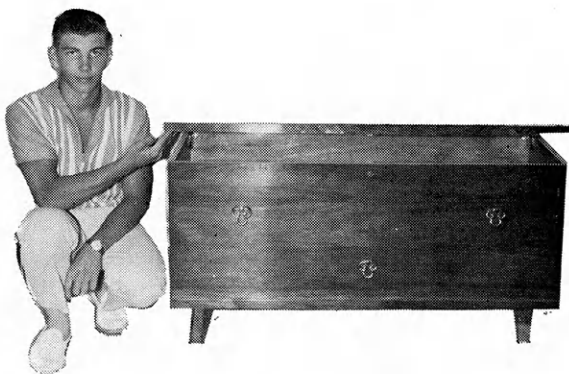
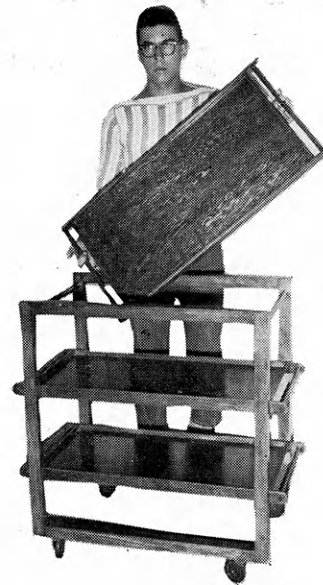
FREE!!

New 4-H Woodworking Plans

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

CART WITH REMOVABLE TRAYS

Eric Bartholomew, 13-year old Osborne county 4-H'er, made this cart with removable trays for his mother at a total cost of \$11.70. It has big wheels so it will roll on the terrace easily.



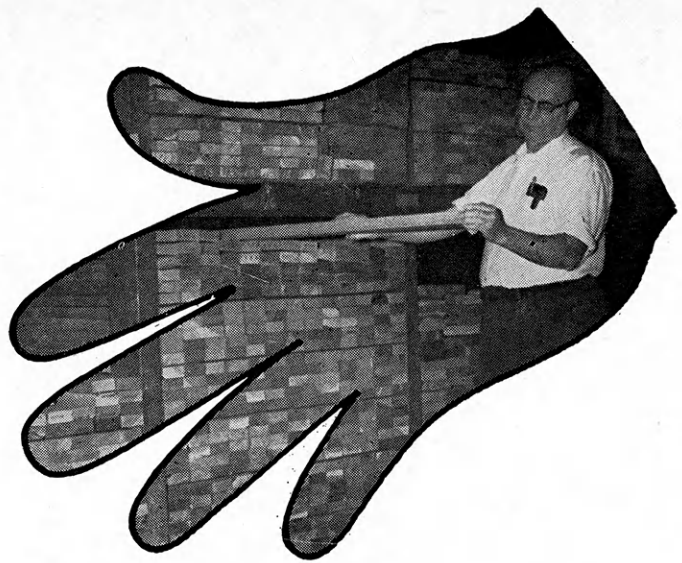
WALNUT CHEST

Roger McCullough, 15 years old and a Jewell county 4-H'er, made this walnut chest for use in the home. You can obtain plans for both this chest and the cart from the lumber yards listed on the following pages.

*Plans for These Two Projects Are
Available At The Lumber Dealers
Listed on The Next Two Pages. Ask For Them.*

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

Always on hand... YOUR LUMBERMAN is your best friend when you need good material



Abilene
Central Lumber Company

Agra
Agra Lumber Company

Alta Vista
Wolgast Lumber Company

Alton
Alton Lumber and Coal Company

Arkansas City
Central Lumber Company

Asherville
Asherville Lumber and Coal Company

Ashland
Don Spotts Lumber Company
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Atchison
Hixon Lumber Company

Atwood
Atwood Lumber Company

Augusta
Safford Lumber Company
The J. W. Metz Lumber Company

Beloit
Peoples Lumber and Coal Company

Bern
Bern Lumber Company

Bird City
The Bird City Equity Mercantile
Exchange
Griffin Lumber Company

Brownell
Richolson Lumber and Hardware
Company, Inc.

Burr Oak
Burr Oak Lumber and Coal Company

Cawker City
Cawker City Lumber Company

Chanute
Smith Lumber Company

Chapman
Sanborn Lumber Company

Cimarron
Wilson Lumber Company, Inc.

Clyde
Geo. W. Hays and Son

Colby
Hardman Lumber and Coal Company
Hess Lumber Company

Coldwater
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Concordia
Sanborn Lumber Co.

Cottonwood Falls
Burgner-Bowman-Mathews Lumber Co.

Denison
Denison Lumber and Hardware
Company

Denton
C. H. Gish Company

Dodge City
The T. M. Deal Lumber Company
International Paper Co., Long Bell Div.

Dwight
Johnson Lumber Co.

Easton
Easton Lumber Company

El Dorado
Home Lumber Company

Elkhart
Elkhart Lumber Co.
The Star Lumber Company

Emporia
Home Lumber and Supply Co.
The Smith Lumber Company

Eureka
A. C. Houston Lumber Company

Everest
Alexander Lumber Company

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

Fredonia
The Home Lumber & Supply Co.

Garden City
Ed Porter Lumber Company

Garnett
Star Grain and Lumber Company

Gaylord
Hardman Lumber Company

Glen Elder
Dickinson Lumber Company

Goodland
Hardman Lumber Company
Rasure Lumber Company

Great Bend
Everitt Lumber Company
Whitesell Lumber Company

Greensburg
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Halstead
Harris Lumber Company

Hartford
Thomas Lumber Company

Hays
Hardman Lumber Corporation, Inc.

Healy
Healy Co-op Elevator Company

Hesston
Kropf Lumber Company

Hill City
Hardman Lumber Company

Hillsboro
Hillsboro Lumber Company

Holton
Brown-Hedge Lumber Company
Holton Lumber Company

Holyrood
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Horton
Horton Lumber Company, INC.

Hugoton
The Star Lumber Company

Hutchinson
Davis Lumber & Building Center, Inc.
F. E. Perry Lumber Company

Iola
Klein Lumber Company

Johnson
Seyb-Tucker Lumber and Implement
Company

Kinsley
Kinsley Co-op Exchange Lumber Yard
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

LaCygne
Blaker Lumber and Grain Company

LaHarpe
Blaker Lumber and Grain Company
Diebolt Lumber and Supply

Lakin
Hart and Company
Lakin Lumber Company, Inc.

Lancaster
T. E. Snowden Lumber Company

Lansing
International Paper Co., Long-Bell Div

Larned
Clutter-Lindas Lumber Company

Lawrence
Woods Lumber Company
Logan-Moore Lumber Company

Lebanon
Lebanon Lumber Company

Lebo
McAllister-Fitzgerald Lumber Co.

Lenora
Lenora Lumber Company

FREE 4-H Woodworking Plans
Available at Lumber Yards
Listed On These Pages
They Display This Emblem



THE lumber dealers listed on these two pages are supporting the 4-H woodworking project with this information and free woodworking plans. Get your plans from them.

Liberal
The Star Lumber Company

Lincoln
Leidigh and Havens Lumber Company

Little River
The T. M. Deal Lumber Company, Inc.

Longford
Longford Lumber & Grain Co.

Louisburg
Louisburg Lumber Company

Macksville
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Madison
Madison Lumber Company

Manhattan
Griffith Lumber Company
Kamey Brothers

Mankato
Mankato Lumber Co.

Marysville
Howell Lumber Co.

Medicine Lodge
P. W. Doherty Lumber Company

Meade
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

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

Moundridge
Clayton Vogt Lumber Co., Inc.

Neodesha
O. E. Woods Lumber Company

Ness City
Rock Island Lumber Co.

Newton
The Houston-Doughty Lumber Company

Nickerson
The D. J. Fair Lumber Company

Norton
Norton Lumber Company

Nortonville
Alexander Lumber Company

Oakley
Oakley Lumber Company
Golden Belt Lumber Company

Oberlin
Building Supply Headquarters

Offerle
Offerle Co-op Lumber Co.

Olathe
Cowley Lumber and Hardware Company

Onaga
Onaga Lumber & Grain Co.

Oswego
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Ottawa
Hubbard Lumber Company, Inc.

Paradise
Paradise Lumber Company

Parker
Blaker Lumber and Grain Company

Parsons
O. E. Woods Lumber Co.

Phillipsburg
Hardman Lumber Company

Plains
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Pleasanton
Blaker Lumber and Grain Company

Pratt
The Ortmeyer Lumber Company

Prescott
Prescott Lumber Company

Pretty Prairie
The George W. Ultch Lumber Company

Protection
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Russell
Hardman Lumber Company of Russell Inc.

St. Francis
St. Francis Equity Exchange

St. Marys
St. Marys Lumber Company

St. John
English Lumber and Supply Company
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Salina
Larson Lumber Company, Inc.
Everett Lumber Co., Inc.

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

Seneca
Koelzer Lumber Company
Seneca Lumber Company

Severy
Tolman-Gibbon Lumber Company

Smith Center
Mid-West Lumber Company
Smith Center Lumber Company

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

Stockton
Stockton Lumber Company
The Golden Belt Lumber Co.

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

Syracuse
Everitt Lumber Company, Inc.

Tonganoxie
Tonganoxie Lumber Co.
Hunter Lumber Company

Topeka
Whelan Lumber Company
Main Store, 715 E. 4th
Pauline Branch at Pauline
Highland Crest Branch, 200 E. 29th
Seabrook Branch, 2019 Gage

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
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

Zenda
The George W. Ultch Lumber Company

Missouri

Kansas City
The George W. Ultch Lumber Company, 11432 Truman Road

Any one of 35 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.

Bill's Baseball Rack



Mail and Memo Board



Martin House



Vertical Shoe Rack



Sewing Cabinet



Chest of Drawers



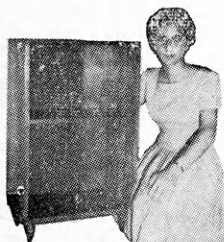
Christmas Tree Gifts



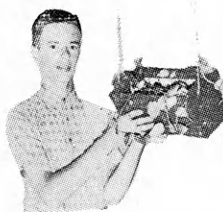
Picnic Bench



Bedside Stand



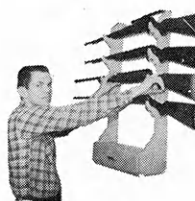
Hanging Flower Box



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



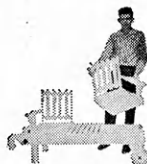
Yard Cart



Gate Sign



Lawn Set



Pounding Board



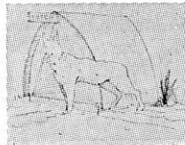
Magazine Rack



Book Case



Dog House



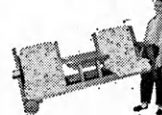
Picnic Table



Collapsible Visual Aid Stand



Tete-A-Tete



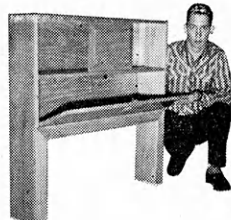
Lazy Susan



Automatic Bird Feeder



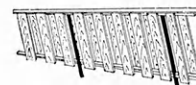
Bookcase Headboard



Sheep Blocking Box



A Back Yard Fence



Coffee Table



L. C. Williams Dining Hall Now In Use

A dream comes true—for all Kansas 4-H'ers—and the L. C. Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch is open for use.

The new facility was first used by the Sedgwick county camp group in early July.

Money to build the 500-capacity dining hall was raised by Kansas 4-H'ers and their friends. An initial boost to the project was given by a \$25,000 gift from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

The 4-H Clubs, with carnivals, ice cream socials, and a wide variety of other local money raising projects have or are

(Continued on Page 19)

Cover Story

Lounging on the terrace of the new L. C. Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch, are Sedgwick county 4-H'ers Jimmie McMinn and Deanna Leatherman. The terrace plantings in the picture honor the late Herb Barr, Leoti cattleman.

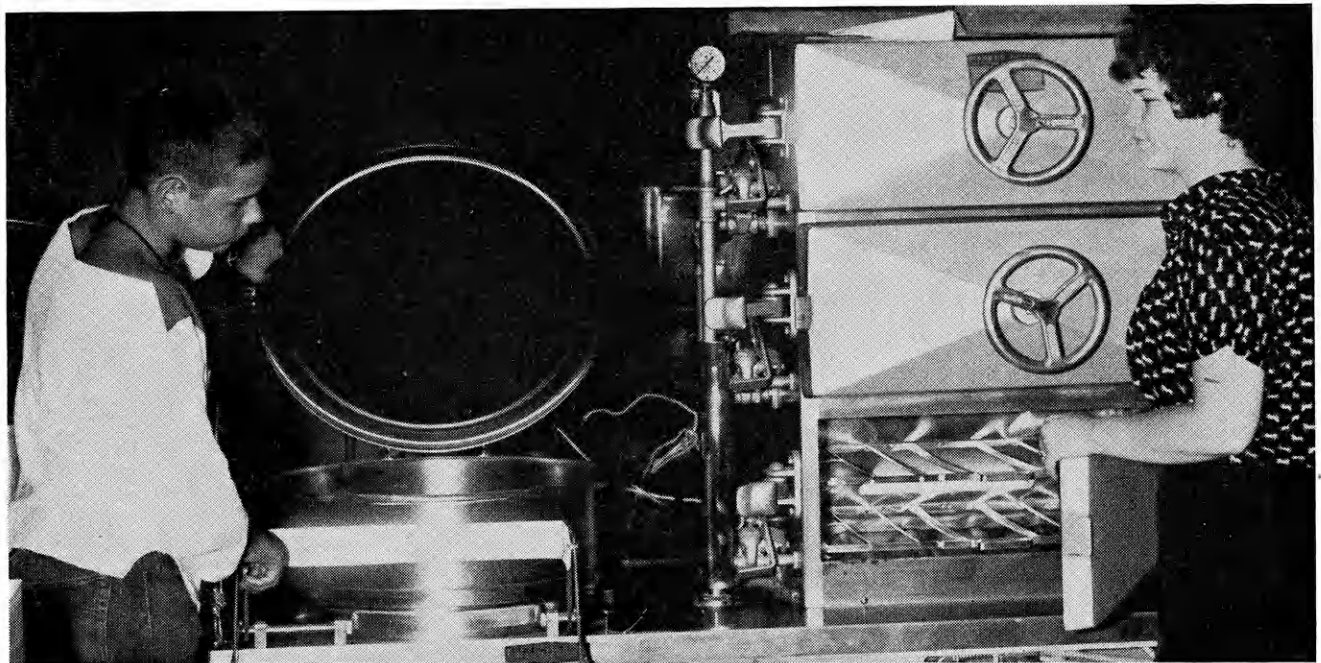
Sedgwick county 4-H'ers Ronald Stauffer and Joan DePew examine the new combination steamer-cooker contributed to the State 4-H Center by the Kansas Farm Bureau and Insurance Services.

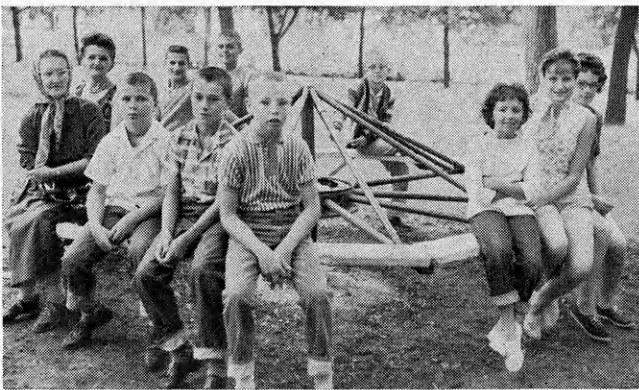


Left, leaving after their first meal in the new L. C. Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs are Sedgwick county 4-H'ers Alan Jaax and Joan Gasaway. Right, Pam Willow and JoAnn Becker, Sedgwick county, use the new coffee urn contributed by Donald J. Atha, Mission, of the J. A. Folger Coffee Company.

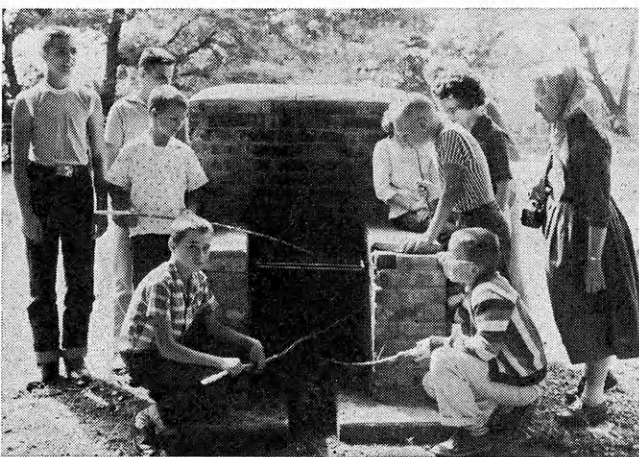


Left, Jim Adkins and Nancy McMinn, Sedgwick county, are interested in the cakes this new electric oven (contributed by the Kansas Gas and Electric Company) will bake. Right, Merle Eyestone (right), Rock Springs Ranch director, shows John Nagel and Nancy Debot how the new pass-through refrigerator-hot cabinet will work. This piece of equipment was contributed by the Kansas Power and Light Company.





Members and leaders of the Portis Jayhawkers Club, Osborne county, use the park they fixed up as a community service project.



Fixes Up Park as Service Project

What good, the Jayhawkers Club asked, is a park in a small town like Portis with no fireplace or play equipment and only a broken down picnic table?

In 1955, this Osborne county club decided it wasn't any good and that they were going to do something about it.

First they made a fireplace and repaired broken down picnic tables. In the next year they made a new picnic table. Later additions were a swing, teeter totter and merry-go-round.

All the equipment and tables were painted green and white with the 4-H emblem on the tables. Flowers, too, were added to improve the park's appearance. Future plans are to plant more flowers and make a trash barrel.

The Portis community and travelers have expressed their appreciation. One lady said, "How wonderful of the 4-H members and leaders. Now we can enjoy picnicing in our own town."

A note from a traveler said, "What a lovely little park and to think 4-H kids and leaders did it. What a wonderful organization."

To make money for the club and to help pay for the equipment, the club's money raising projects included cookie sales, ice cream socials, and others.

Have Halloween Fun in October

by R. B. Tomkinson
Extension Specialist in 4-H

4-H'ers eagerly look forward to Halloween. Trick or treats, spooks and parties all add to the fun.

Of course, no Halloween party would be complete without black and orange decorations of weird jack-o-lanterns, black cats, pumpkins, cornstalks, ghosts, and witches.

For added interest, you might have a ghost welcome the guests to your spookhouse party.

It wouldn't be Halloween without ducking and bobbing for apples, or without masks and costumes. If guests arrive without costume, you might provide paper sacks, papers, etc. so they can make their own. Younger children love to win prizes for the best, weirdest, most original, funniest, costume.

For activities, try a fortune booth or wheel with a real looking gypsy fortune teller.

A graveyard trail hike—a follow the leader type hike with ghosts, witches and spooks at certain places add to the merriment. You might end your trail at a haunted house.

With Halloween as your theme, you may adapt favorite games and activities to your party. For example, have a witch's race with the racers straddling a broomstick.

The old "Add to Story" game can be renamed the "Ghost Tale." The leader starts a ghost story and each person makes up a part of it as his turn comes.

If you have a good storyteller, you might have the lights turned low and enjoy some thrilling ghost stories.

The old game "Drawing in the

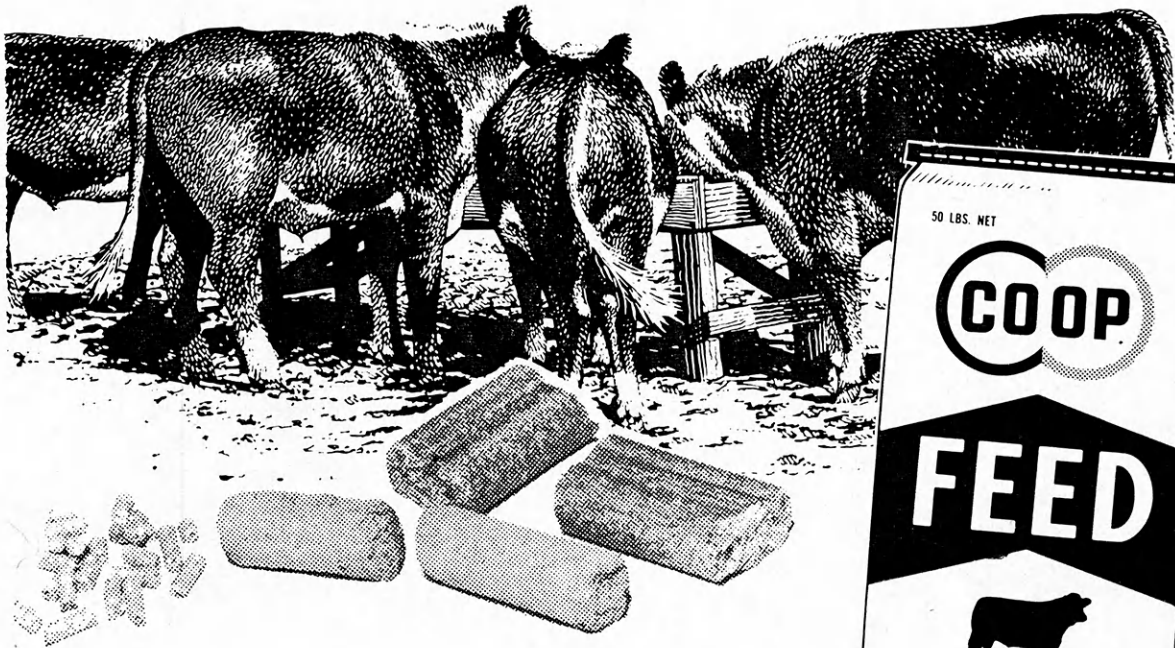
Dark" can be adapted to your theme. Each person has paper and pencil. With lights out, have them draw a house first. Then draw a witch flying over the house, and a fence with a black cat on it. Another ghost can be drawn looking out the window of the house and, finally, have the members draw some spooks chasing the witch.

Chapter 17 of "Fun with Seasonal Parties" in the Fun Encyclopedia by E. O. Harbin may have some other ideas you can use.

Many children wouldn't think of getting up in front of a group of friends and giving a speech, demonstration, etc., but they would be willing to lead a Halloween game, thus gaining poise through recreation leadership. Why don't you ask some of your fellow club members to help with your Halloween party?

COOP BEEF FEEDS

IN CUBES OR PELLETS



VITAMIN A FORTIFIED • RICH IN BODY-BUILDING MINERALS • STIMULATE RUMEN ACTIVITY

EASY to eat, weather-resistant and palatable . . . new CO-OP Beef Feed cubes are high in protein, vitamins, minerals and energy. The needed balance for roughage and grain can be adapted to any of the various CO-OP Beef Feeding rations that provides scientifically computed beef fattening rations based on latest feedlot research. You get the average daily gain you need for profit when you feed CO-OP Beef Feeds.



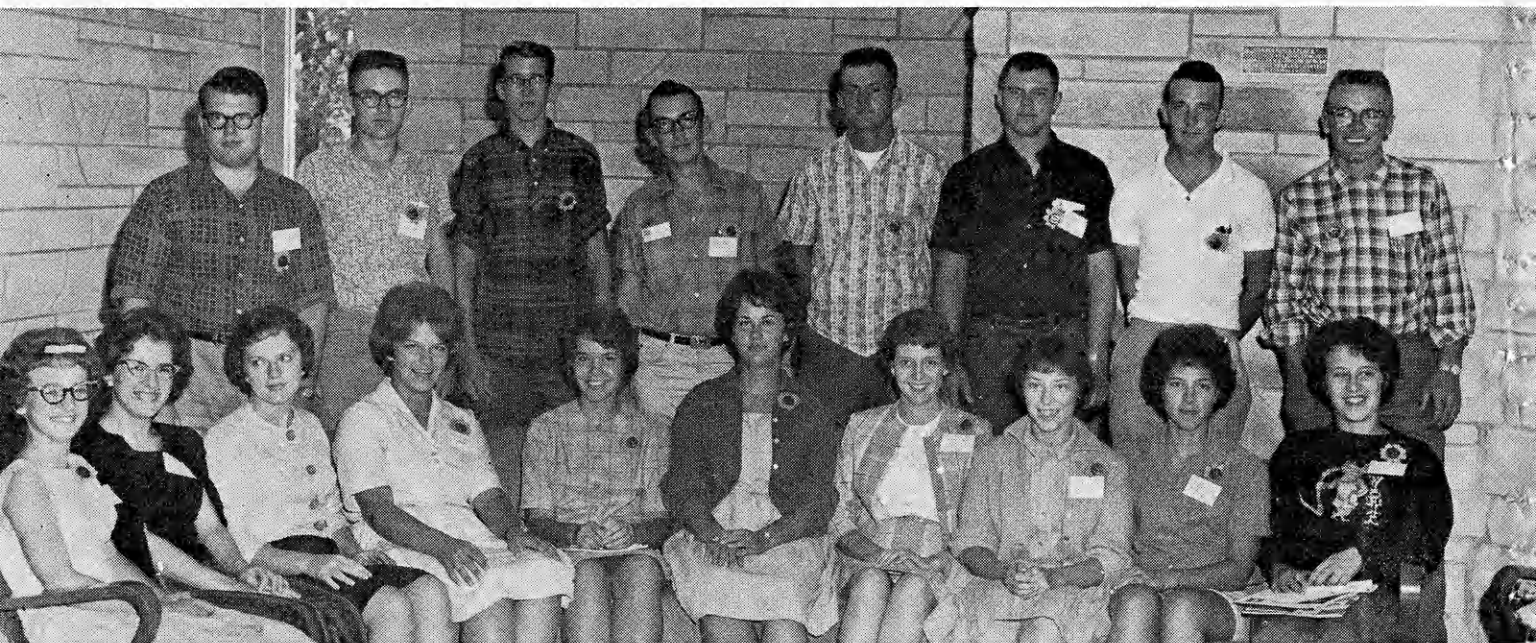
TIME TO BOOK YOUR FALL-WINTER NEEDS . . . Important savings for you

1. You know exactly how much your feed is going to cost. 2. You are assured prompt delivery of the feed when you need it. 3. You increase gains by getting your feeding program started early.

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CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

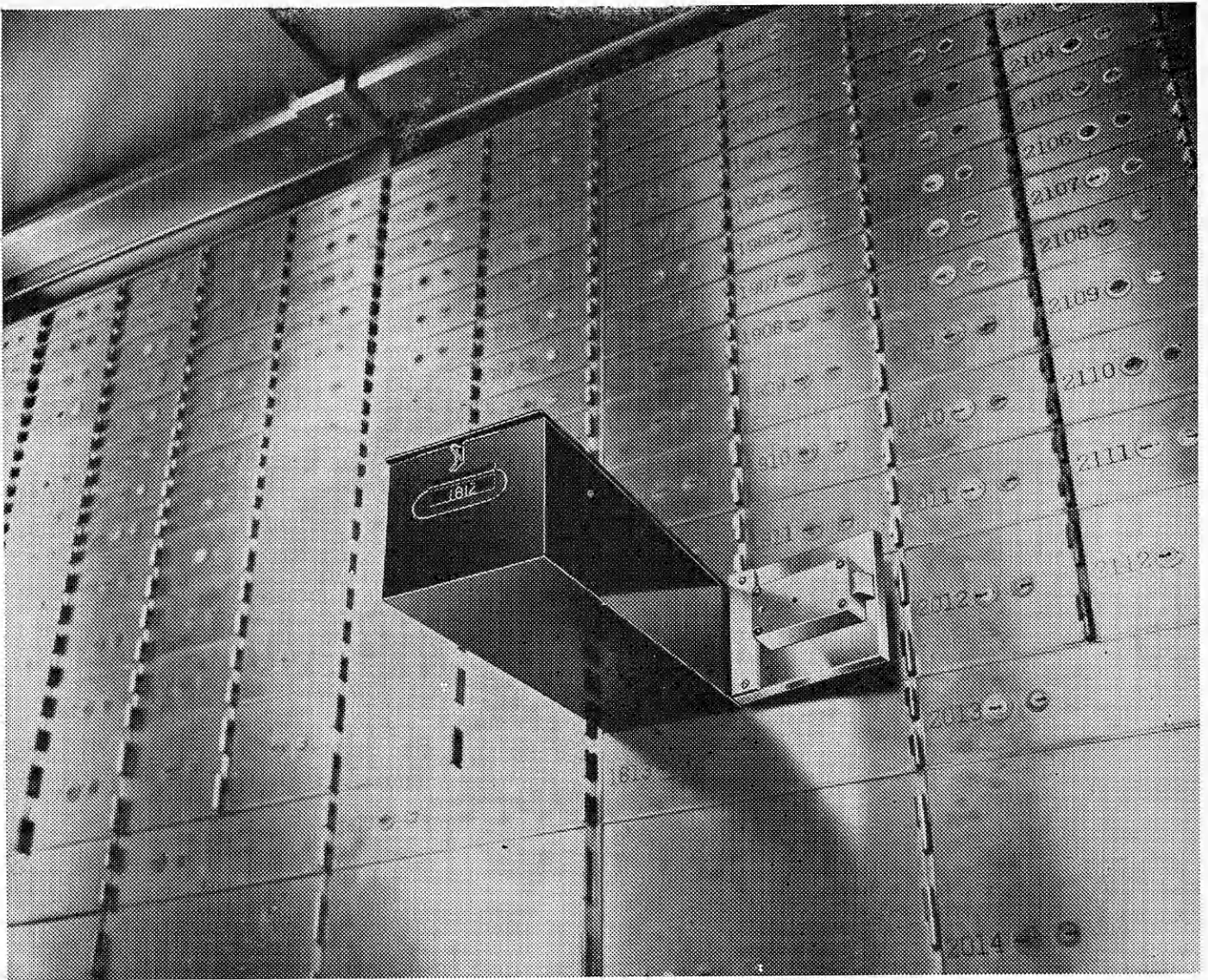


CONFEREES ATTENDING the first Farm Bureau sponsored citizenship seminar for high school students held at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City August 21-25, assemble for a picture in front of the meditation chapel. Of the 258 students participating, ten were 4-H leaders, guests of the sponsors, 17 were junior counsellors who assisted in seminar administration and program activities and 231 were high school juniors and seniors sponsored or co-sponsored by 96 Kansas county Farm Bureaus. Through the media of lectures, films, panel discussions and association with internationally recognized authorities, students became better acquainted with the American Heritage and the advantages of our political and economic system.

In the lower photo are the junior counsellors and Mrs. Wallace Malin, Liberal, senior counsellor for women. Seated, left to right, are Janice Barry, Oakley; Joyce Des Marteau, Damar; Carol Jones, Reading; Valerie Thiessen, Independence; Linda Gish, St. George; Alice Grieshaber, Belvue; Mrs. Malin; Donna Beth Bilderback, Valley Falls; Barbara Ann Watson, Kingman; and Jana Jo Snook, Ford. Standing, left to right are Peter Francis, Jr., Ellsworth; James Crumpler, Sharon Springs; Billy Reeder, Hiawatha; Michael Moore, Jamestown; Darrell Brant, Sawyer; Bruce McCallum, Elmdale; Gary Creager, Boicourt; and Roger Hughs, Bucklin.

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus
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A Bank Safety Deposit Box is just about the *proofest* thing in the world... burglarproof, fireproof, foolproof, tamperproof, forgetfulnessproof, probably even bombproof. It's a great place to keep things that are worth a lot of money, and that doesn't mean only stocks and bonds and jewelry.

Consider this list: your discharge from the Armed Forces, the Deed to your house, automobile Title, Will, Insurance policies, copies of contracts... and all documents which are difficult or impossible to replace. Everybody has things like that, and many

of them are more precious than cash.

Safety Deposit Boxes are completely private, too. *Nobody* can unlock your box except you... not even the Bank. Of course, you have the right to allow others to use it, but you name them in advance and in writing. That way, your confidential affairs remain confidential.

This service is one of the few bargains left in the world. Rental charges are only a few cents a month for iron-clad protection which might easily save you thousands of dollars.

**When Money Matters...see your
Home Town Kansas Banker**



A Day For Surprises

by
Margaret Jacobsmeyer

The late afternoon sun made a rosy glow in the Fletcher's backyard where Mrs. Fletcher was working in one of her flower beds.

"Hi Mom," the gate opened and Larry walked through. "What are you doing?"

"Planting tulip bulbs," Mother answered. "Where have you been?"

"Jinx and I just finished our chores," Larry said. "You know—I couldn't get along without him."

At the sound of his name Jinx perked up his ears and wagged his tail.

"He's a big help all right," Mother smiled.

"Where are Mike and Lyn?" Larry asked.

"They're waiting for you on the porch—there's something they want to show you."

"Oh boy!" Larry and Jinx ran around the side of the house and found Mike and Lyn sitting on the porch floor. "What've you got to show—" he stopped and his eyes grew wide. "Wow—where'd that come from?" he asked pointing to an enormous golden orange pumpkin.

"From Mike's pumpkin patch," Lyn answered. "Isn't it a beauty?"

"It sure is—and I bet Mike'll get the prize for the biggest Jack-O-Lantern at the Halloween party."

They were interrupted by the sound of the pick up on the gravel driveway.

"There's Dad!" Larry jumped down the steps two at a time. "Dad—wait'll you see the surprise." He took his father's hand and they ran back to the porch together. "Isn't it neat Dad?"

Mr. Fletcher pushed his hat toward the back of his head. "Where have you been hiding this?" he laughed. "That's about the biggest pumpkin I've ever seen in these parts."

"Is it really Dad?" Mike asked.

"It sure is—and I've seen some dandys in my day."

Mrs. Fletcher joined the group admiring the pumpkin. "Wouldn't that make a pumpkin pie to end all pumpkin pies?" she asked.

"Oh Mom," Larry cried, "you can make pies out of any old pumpkin."

"Don't worry Larry," Mother assured, "I wouldn't dream of laying a hand on this fellow. Mike—you ought to see Mr. Payne at the paper—he's always interested in 4-H'ers, and he might think that king-size pumpkin is a good news item."

"Do you think he'll come out and take Mike's picture?" Larry asked excitedly.

"He probably will," Father said, "and speaking of news items—I've got one almost as big as that pumpkin—some people are moving into the McDonald place."

There was a moment of surprised silence, then Larry asked, "Do they have any children?"

"Oh I hope so," Lyn said eagerly. "We haven't had close neighbors for ages—do they Daddy?"

"Hold on you two," Father laughed, "it just so happens that they do have children."

"Oh goody," Lyn declared. "How many are there— are there any my age?"

"Well, I don't know all the vital statistics—I just saw a trailer and some people unloading as I was driving by, so I stopped to see if there was anything I could do."

"It looks like there'd be no end of things to do," Mither stid. "That place hasn't been lived in for years—who are the people?"

"There name is Perkins—he's a grandson of the original owner—I understand he inherited the place."

"What are we waiting for?" Larry asked impatiently. "Let's go and give them a good old 4-H welcome."

"Larry's right—moving day can be pretty trying—moving into the Perkins place they can use some help," Mother said. "Mike, get some chops out of the



freezer—Larry, run get some eggs—on second thought, walk! Lyn—"

"Excuse me dear," Mr. Fletcher interrupted, "their power hasn't been turned on—they'd have no way of preparing those things or keeping them."

Mrs. Fletcher looked thoughtful. "In that care we'll take our dinner over—there's fried chicken and scalloped potatoes—"

"Fried chicken and scalloped potatoes?" Larry asked sadly.

"Never mind Larry—I'll make it all again tomorrow," Mother promised. "We'll have to make a salad."

"They'll need milk to drink," Lyn reminded, "and how about some of those peanut butter cookies I made—if there are any left," she looked in the direction of her brothers.

"Sounds fine," Father said, "you get things ready—I have to go check down at the barn."

The kitchen table became a center of activity. Lyn prepared a salad and Mike filled the gallon thermos with milk, while Mother packed things into a cardboard carton and Larry acted as errand boy.

"That about does it," Mother said, "Larry go get your father

and the rest of us will carry things out to the car."

"Mmmmmmm — something smells good." With a deep breath Mr. Fletcher got behind the wheel and backed the car down the road.

The few minutes drive to the Perkins place was filled with lively chatter, but as the car came near the house the talking stopped. Five pairs of eyes looked at the scene around them—the weeds, the sagging porch—the broken windows. The car came to a stop but no one seemed anxious to get out.

"We can't just sit here," Mother said opening her car door.

Father led the way. "Watch those porch steps, they don't look safe," he warned.

"Boy—they should sign up for the Home Beautification Project," Larry said.

"Shhhhh!" Mother exclaimed.

"What home beautification project Sonny?" a deep voice asked.

"Oh, Mr. Perkins—I didn't see you there in the doorway," Father said, "It's Pete Fletcher—I stopped by on my way home earlier—the family and I came down to welcome you to the community."

"Who is it John?" a woman's voice asked.

"It's the Fletchers," Mr. Perkins answered as his wife joined him in the doorway.

"I'm Ann Fletcher," Mother said, "and this is Mike, and Lyn, and Larry. We brought a few things for your supper—I hope you can use them."

"You mean we don't have to eat peanut butter sandwiches again?" a voice behind Mrs. Perkins asked.

"Jan!" Mrs. Perkins exclaimed. "These are our daughters—Jan is eight and Sue's going on twelve. You're very kind to do this—come in—and please don't mind the way things look—we had no idea the place was so run down."

"That reminds me—what was that Home Beautification Project your boy mentioned as you were walking up?" Mr. Perkins asked.

"It's one of the 4-H Club projects," Mr. Fletcher explained.

"4-H?" Sue looked puzzled, "I remember seeing a sign, 'The Early Birds 4-H Club Welcomes You,' as we drove through town—but what is it?"

"What is it?" Lyn, Mike and Larry echoed.

"I suggest you invite our neighbors to a 4-H Club meeting," Father said.

"There's going to be a Halloween party," Larry said, "and Mike's gonna have the biggest Jack-O-Lantern you ever saw I bet—"

"I'm afraid we'll have too much work to be joining any

clubs or going to any parties," Mr. Perkins said.

"Oh, 4-H won't interfere with your work, Mr. Perkins," Mike assured, "it's whole purpose is to help—why there are 24 projects aimed at helping in farming and homemaking besides a branch of activities like citizenship and safety and grooming."

"And 4-H trains young people for leadership," Lyn added, "many of our country's leaders are former 4-H members—there are 31,000 4-H Club members in Kansas alone."

(Continued on Page 18)



Mick Van Allen and Carolyn Kellogg practice date manners.

"It's Nice Not to Have to Keep Records

in the 4-H personal development project," says Carolyn Kellogg, Phillips county 4-H'er.

She hastens to add, however, this isn't the only reason she likes the project.

"We learn things we'll need and use all the time in this project," Carolyn adds. "All your rewards are personal and you'll get as much out of it as you put into it."

Manners were emphasized in the seven sessions held by the group—including table, telephone, date, every day, meeting and special occasion manners.

Mick Van Allen, another Phillips county 4-H'er, says, "Best thing I got out of the project was learning some manners about which I was hazy. It helped prepare me for the time when I'll have a date."

"We found it most successful to have committees of members plan each program," pointed out Mrs.

Geraldine Cole, Phillips county home economics agent. "They, in turn, appointed different ones to serve refreshments."

Mrs. Cole indicated a majority of the clubs were represented in the personal development sessions.

Other areas in the personal development project include appearance, relationship with others, expression, career exploration, character development and philosophy of life.

If you'd like to learn more about the personal development project and what it can do for you, see your county extension office.

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

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

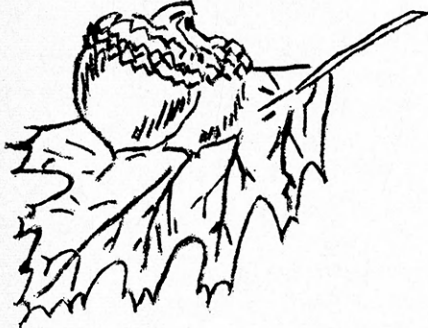
WHAT IS IT?

You can make me happy or sad—
It all depends on you.

I'm lots of fun to have around,
And here's another clue;

I do not shrink at objects sharp,
But age will shrivel me.

In just a few short weeks from now—
My lit-up face you'll see!



The first word across and the first
word down are the same in either case.

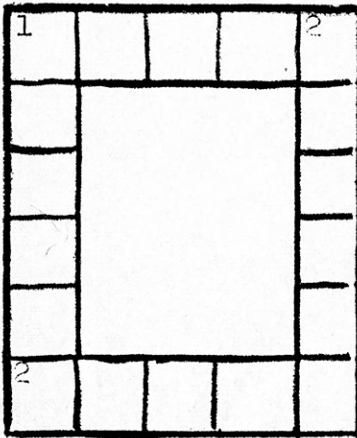
These same three letters make two
more words so—fill in the empty sapce.



— — — —
— — — —
— — — —

The Word

OCTOBER CROSSWORD PUZZLE



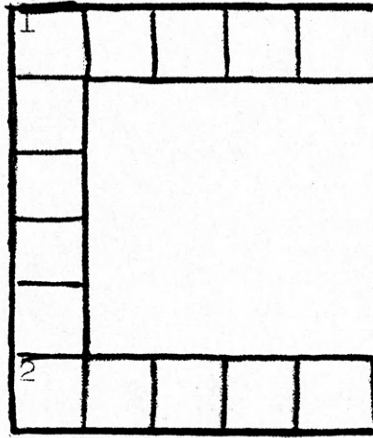
“O”

ACROSS

1. Farm Buildings
2. Garden Tool (plural)

DOWN

1. Make the best
— — — — —
2. What a rifle does



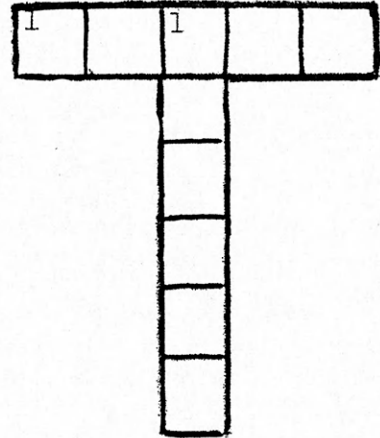
“C”

ACROSS

1. Baby sheep (plural)
2. Part of plant below ground(plural)

DOWN

1. 4-H teaches you to become
a — — — — —



“T”

ACROSS

1. Encloses a pasture

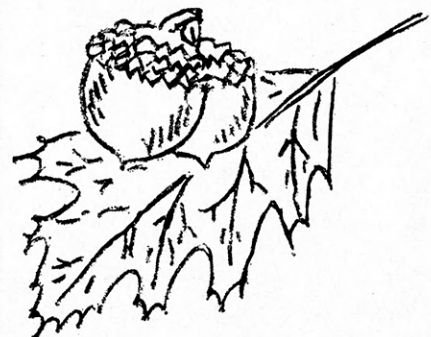
DOWN

1. Mother — — — — —

I I N L U I N

Add six straight lines to those above
and make the name of a president.

(Answers are on Page 18)



Song of the Month

The Dogie Song

"Get Along Little Dogies" or the Dogie Song (*) is only one of the larger number of cowboy songs that are truly American music. However, as this song is sung, it becomes evident there is some real Irish influence in it somewhere.

This emphasis is seen particularly in the occurrence of the lilt, such as the first line which begins, "As I was a'walkin' one morning for pleasure." These 'lilts' occur again in a'riding, a'jingling.

In only a few instances are the authors of these songs known. Some of the songs the cowboy certainly composed, all of them he sang. The songs seem to have sprung up and spread with the great herds from Texas to Montana, as the cowboy pursued his lonely duties as hired man on a horse. At night the cowboys "stood guard" taking turns riding around the herd, singing to the "dogies" to quiet them. (Dogie is the name for calves separated from their mothers.)

One of the most feared dangers was the stampede, often caused by an unfamiliar noise at night that "spooked" the cattle into a stampede. To keep cattle from hearing sounds which might frighten them, the night riders sang as they rode round the herd.

Some of the other authentic cowboy songs which probably originated right out on the prairie, as some night rider sang to quiet the herd, and to relieve his lonesomeness are:

When the Work's All Done in the Fall

Little Ah Sid

As I Walked Out in the Streets of Laredo

The Dreary Black Hills

Dakota Land

Ceilito Lindo

The Old Chisholm Trail

And, of course, the best known of all, Home on the Range.

*page 37, National 4-H Song Book; page 40, Joyous Singing

(Continued on Page 19)



And you can bet he saves for high Profit in complete Safety at his nearest Savings and Loan.

Be Wise . . .
Save now at your nearest . . .

Progressive KANSAS Savings and Loan associations

- | | |
|---|---|
| Arkansas City
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Arkansas City | Liberal
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Liberal |
| Augusta
The Commercial Savings and Loan Assn. | McPherson
The Pioneer Savings and Loan Association of McPherson |
| Beloit
The Beloit Building and Loan Assn.
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Beloit | Mission
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn. |
| Clay Center
Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Clay Center | Newton
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Newton |
| Dodge City
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Dodge City | Oberlin
Reserve Building and Loan Association of Oberlin |
| El Dorado
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of El Dorado | Ottawa
Ottawa Savings and Loan Assn. |
| Emporia
The Columbia Building and Loan Assn. | Parsons
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Parsons |
| Fort Scott
Liberty Savings and Loan Assn. | Plainville
Rooks County Savings Assn. of Plainville |
| Garnett
The Garnett Savings and Loan Association | Pratt
The Western Savings Assn. |
| Great Bend
The Prudential Building and Loan Assn. | Salina
The Homestead Building and Loan Assn. |
| Hays
The Hays Building and Loan Assn. | Topeka
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn. at 6th and Kansas, and 12th and Topeka Blvd. |
| Hutchinson
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Hutchinson | Wichita
The Commercial Savings and Loan Assn. at 4601 E. Douglas Avenue and 147 North Market Street |
| Iola
The Security Savings and Loan Assn. | |
| Larned
The Larned Savings and Loan Assn. | |
| Lawrence
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn. | |
| Leavenworth
The Leavenworth Mutual Building, Loaning and Savings Assn. | |
| Lyons
The Lyons Savings and Loan Assn. | |



Progressing?

(Continued from Page 3)

So, with approximately the same potential on the farm and in the small towns, 4-H farm membership is down 20%. If it hadn't been for the increase in city 4-H membership, total 4-H membership would have decreased by nearly 5,000 in the last ten years.

Yes, many people say, we may not have a high percentage of 4-H in Club work at any one time, but most are in 4-H at one time or another.

Kansas boys and girls are 4-H members an average of 3.2 years. This means that, during a ten year period, there may be three times as many different 4-H members as there are in any one given year.

So, during a ten-year period, 60,000 rural boys and girls have belonged to 4-H (three times the 20,000 farm boys and girls now in 4-H). This means only one in three farm rural boys and girls (in cities with less than 1,000 population) will ever be in 4-H.

Is this a good number?

I wonder if 4-H leaders (and county extension agents, too) realize there's as many potential 4-H members on the farms and in towns with less than 1,000 population as there was ten years ago.

If this is true, is there any justification for 4-H enrollment on farms to drop by 20% or 5,000 in that same period?

Kansas 4-H membership last year gained 112—from 31,328 to 31,440. Kansas has a good 4-H program, some say excellent. But what value is a good (or excellent) program to the 4 out of 5 Kansas boys and girls who are not now or who may never be in it?

There's 442,057 boys and girls in Kansas between the ages of 8 and 19. How many more than 31,440 should be in 4-H?

Ideas in Brief

All Morton county 4-H Club girls wore their 4-H dresses of the first day of National 4-H Week. This gave them a chance to "show off" their 4-H medals too and helped testify to the importance of club work in Morton county.

Lawn Ridge members, Cheyenne county, made a safety tour of non-4-H member homes in their community. Club members gave demonstrations at the July meeting that they later presented at the county fair . . . Wyandotte county junior leaders had an ice cream social . . . Advance 4-H'ers, Wyandotte county, collected \$75 in their annual stocking cancer drive . . . Sharon Nicholas, completing her ninth and last year as a member of the Big Bow Club in Stanton county, has attended 96 of the 107 meetings her club has held. She says of her club experiences, "I have really enjoyed my 4-H experiences but the satisfaction I feel being able to plan and prepare well balanced and tasty meals and saving $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ on my clothing budget by home sewing is worth all the hard work it has taken" . . . Various ways to mount pictures in a photo album

was demonstrated by Charles Graber at the meeting of the Campus Champions Club, Harvey county . . . Jolene Schmidt demonstrated the use of various tools in blocking a lamb at a meeting of the Highland Club, Harvey county . . . Ann Yost emphasized the importance of getting enough sleep in a talk for the Hayes Club, Reno county . . . Members of the Hayes Club took a picture taking tour and field trip to Great Bend . . . KC-OK members, Wyandotte county, had a "backward" meeting starting with refreshments and recreation . . . Hesston Union Champions Club, Harvey county, had a combined tour and watermelon feed . . . Clippers Club members, Sumner county, checks the home of each member and leader on a safety tour. . . Achievers Club, Sedgwick county, has challenged other clubs in the county to be the first to finish their club's quota for the L. C. Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch . . . Four members of the Mapleleaf Rustlers Club, Stevens county, are now writing to pen pals in other clubs . . . Ben Mongarabong Magondacan, IFYE from the Philippines led games of his country for recreation at the Lamont Boosters Club meeting, Greenwood county . . . Gerendarada Ratliff, Honduras, was featured guest at the home economics project meeting of the Silver Arrow Club, Anderson county. Miss Ratliff is a home economics agent in her county . . . Robert Dunavan, former Barton county and Heizer Livewires Club member, has been accepted into West Point Military Academy. A ten year member, Bob held different club offices . . . "Friends, Citizens and Citizenship" was the title of a reading given by Danny Thoipson at a meeting of the Kechi Club, Sedgwick county

A Day for Surprises

(Continued from Page 15)

"October is 4-H Club enrollment month in Kansas," Mike looked at Mr. Perkins hopefully.

A slow smile came to Mr. Perkins face. "You've got a couple of real salesmen here, Mr. Fletcher." Then turning to Mike and Lyn he promised, "I'll think about it."

Answers to Puzzle Page

WHAT IS IT? A Pumpkin

THE WORD: A R M
R A M
M A R

CROSSWORDS:

"O" Across—1. Barns
2. Rakes

Down—1. Better
2. Shoots

"C" Across—1. Lambs
2. Roots

Down—1. Leader

"T" Across—1. Fence
Down—1. Nature

President's Name: Lincoln

Whether it be preparing the family breakfast, doing the weekly laundry or milking the cows, you can count on "Willie Wiredhand" to help you get your work done faster and easier. These, plus many more, are some of the benefits of rural electrification to the farmer.



**KANSAS ELECTRIC
COOPERATIVES, INC.**

420 W. 9th

Topeka, Kansas

Song of Month

(Continued from Page 17)

Many of the ballads are seemingly as long as the Chisholm Trail which ended at Abilene, but, unfortunately, many of the verses are such they could not be printed for general circulation.

As is often true with real folk songs, nearly every song book prints slightly different versions of the Dogie Song. (Be sure all your club members are using the same song books.)

Dining Hall

(Continued from Page 9)

finishing the raising of \$190,000 to build the dining hall.

Friends of 4-H, in a special campaign conducted by the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees, raised the money necessary to equip the dining hall.

Besides the equipment and furnishings pictured here, at least three other organizations made substantial contributions.

W. S. Welshimer & Co. of Wichita installed the kitchen

equipment in such a way as to save thousands of dollars in the equipping of the 1,000 meal capacity kitchen.

The Fourth National Bank and Trust Company, Wichita, contributed the dishwasher and much of the other equipment not pictured on this page. The Alliance Insurance Companies, McPherson contributed a water

cooler for the serving line.

The Dining Hall is named for the late L. C. Williams, Dean of Kansas Extension Service. Other memorials in the Hall include a fireplace in honor of Gene Shipley, formerly WIBW farm director, and the terrace plantings and drinking fountain in memory of Herb Barr, Leoti cattleman and civic leader.



Alliance Companies

McPherson, Kansas

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Welcome to these New Sponsors

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Ward A. McGinnis, Eureka

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These Sponsors Have Renewed Their County Support of the Kansas 4-H Journal

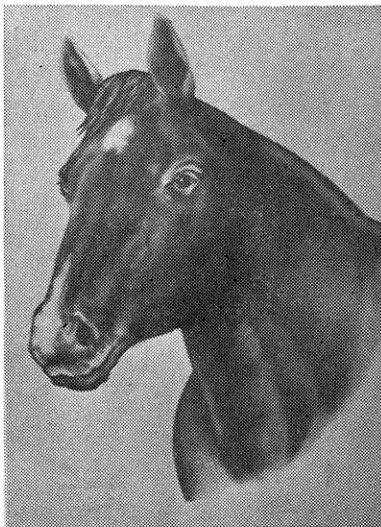
- Allen**
Allen County State Bank, Iola
- Brown**
Bank of Robinson, Robinson
Citizens State Bank, Hiawatha
Farmers State Bank, Fairview
Home State Bank, Horton
The Bank of Horton, Horton
The Morrill & Janes Bank, Hiawatha
- Chautauqua**
The Sedan State Bank, Sedan
- Ellsworth**
Bank of Holyrood, Holyrood
Citizens State Bank, Ellsworth
Kanopolis State Bank, Kanopolis
Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine
Wilson State Bank, Wilson
- Gove**
First National Bank, Quinter
Peoples State Bank, Grinnell
The Citizens State Bank, Grainfield
- Harper**
Anthony Farmers Cooperative Elevator, Anthony
Danville Co-op Association, Danville
Farmers Co-op Business Association, Corwin
State Line Grain Company, Manchester, Okla.
- Jackson**
Dannenberg Implement Co., Holton
- Jefferson**
Valley Implement, Inc. Valley Falls
- Jewell**
First National Bank, Formoso
First National Bank in Mankato, Mankato
The Burr Oak State Bank, Burr Oak
The Citizens State Bank, Jewell
The Randall National Bank, Randall
The State Bank of Esbon, Esbon
The State Exchange Bank, Mankato
- Kearney**
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First National Bank, Dighton
First State Bank, Healy
- Lyon**
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- McPherson**
Moundridge Co-op Elevator Ass'n., McPherson
- Nemaha**
Winterscheidt Milling Company, Seneca
- Osage**
Bremer & Stanley Grain and Feed, Lyndon
Bulmer Grain Company, Michigan Valley
Burlingame Co-op Elevator and Feed, Burlingame
Dayhoff Elevator and Feed, Osage City
- Farmers Co-op Elevator, Overbrook**
Hoyt Farm Implement Company, Overbrook
Melvern Lockers, Market and Slaughterhouse, Melvern
McNabb Hy-Klas Food Store, Melvern
Ross A. Coffman and Sons, Inc., Overbrook
Scranton Grain Company, Scranton
Surber Grain Company, Carbondale
Williams Oil Company, Lyndon
- Phillips**
First National Bank, Phillipsburg
- Pottawatomie**
Farmers State Bank, Westmoreland
First National Bank, Wamego
Kaw Valley State and Savings Bank, Wamego
St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys
Union State Bank of Olsburg, Olsburg
- Riley**
Union National Bank, Manhattan
- Sedgwick**
Sedgwick County Bankers Assn.
- Stanton**
Collingwood Grain Company, Johnson, Manter and Big Bow
- Stevens**
The Citizens State Bank, Hugoton
- Wabaunsee**
The Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista
The Eskridge State Bank, Eskridge
The First National Bank, Alma
The First National Bank, Harveyville
The Stockgrowers State Bank, Maple Hill
- Wallace**
Peoples State Bank, Sharon Springs
- Washington**
Washington County Farm Bureau Ass'n., Washington
- Wilson**
First National Bank in Fredonia, Fredonia
First National Bank, Neodesha
Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia
Fredonia Co-op Ass'n., Fredonia
Glenn Wiggans Drug Store, Fredonia
Home Lumber and Supply Company, Fredonia
Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia
O. E. Woods Lumber Company, Neodesha
Radiant Electric Co-op, Inc., Fredonia
Self Service Grocery, Fredonia
State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia

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of

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OCTOBER 8 at 1:30 P.M.

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EMPORIA, KANSAS**

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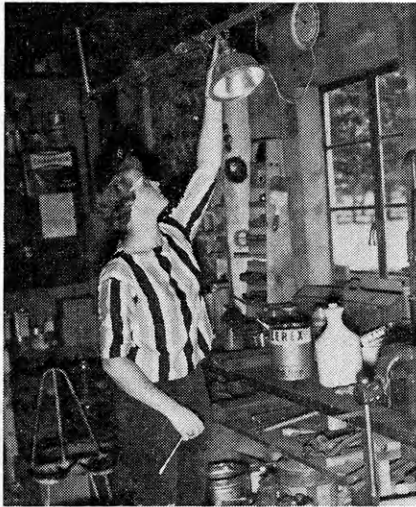
Write for Catalogue to:

**RUSSELL KLOTZ
R. R. 5
EMPORIA, KANSAS**

Electric Projects Are Practical For 4-H Girls As Well As Boys



Linda Loeppke, An Eight Year Veteran in 4-H Work Has Been Active in Electric Projects For Five Years!



Linda built this overhead shop light for her father and brother's use. The light moves along a railing above the work bench so it can be moved to where it is needed most.

Sixteen year old Linda Loeppke, a senior at Lakin High School and a member of the Sunset 4-H Club of Kearny County, is proud of her 4-H achievements, especially her electric projects.

Linda says of her electric project, "I have found the electric project to be one which may be enlarged upon every year. Repairing appliances and adding new electric circuits to our farm buildings has saved my folks money."

Here are some of the electric projects that Linda has completed since 1958: Wiring of bunk house; lighting in feed grinding shed; making of portable shop light; repair of power drill, light cord and cooler pump; making of a TV lamp and the installation of eight convenience outlets.

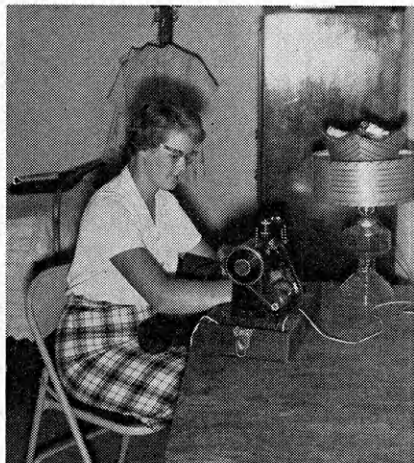
Linda has been active in other 4-H projects too, such as: beef, clothing, foods, junior leadership, home beautification, home improvement, poultry, dog and automobile care.

Besides holding the office of vice president in her own club, Linda is also president of the county council this year.

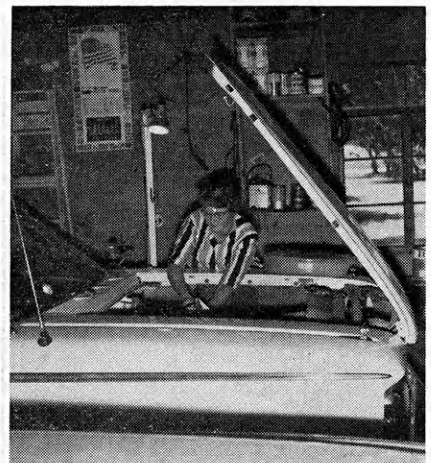
Linda puts the fuse box in the basement of the bunk house which she wired.



One of Linda's favorite projects (aside from the electric project) is clothing. Here she uses an electric sewing machine plugged into a convenience outlet which she installed.



Working on her automobile care project, Linda uses the portable light she made for her father as an electric project.



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