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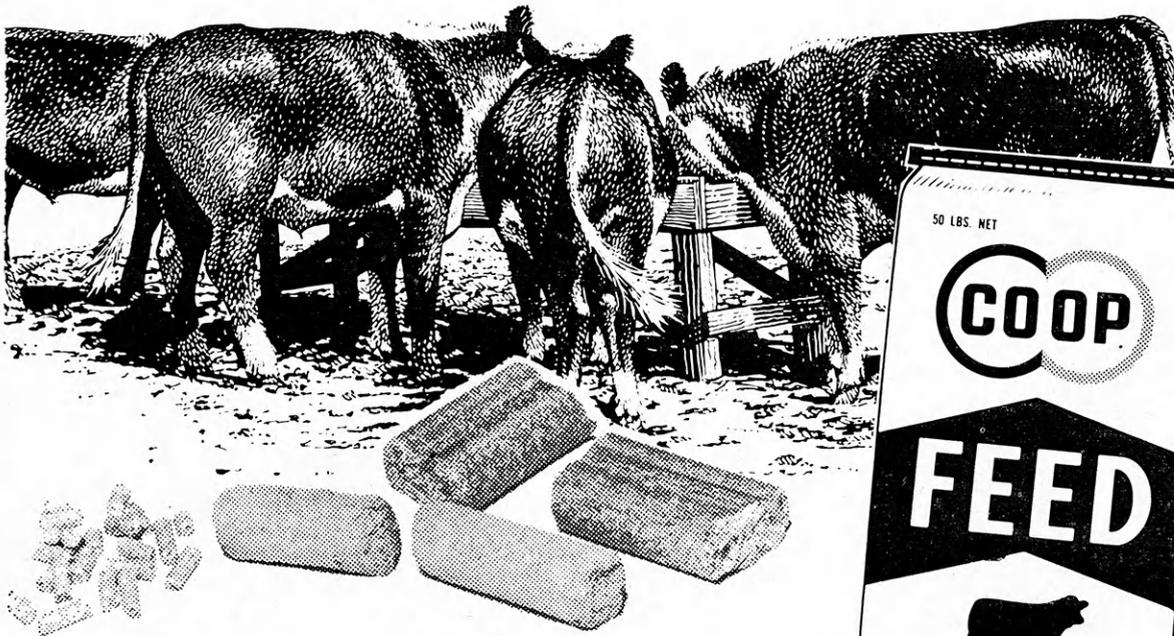
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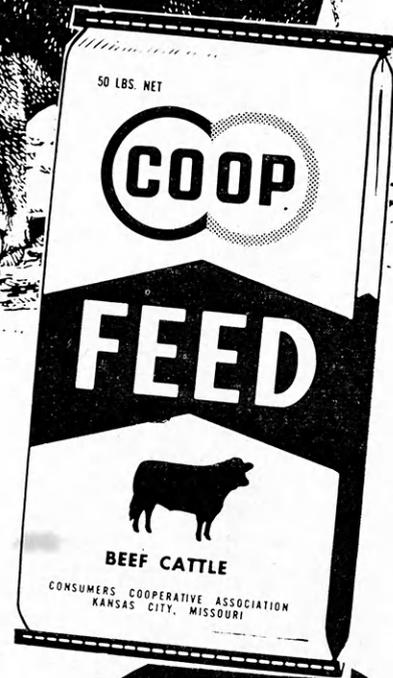
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# Suggestions for Thanksgiving Fun

By R. B. Tomkinson

## Extension Specialist in 4-H

Traditional holidays are always fun to use for themes for club, family and party fun. Holidays are times when people love to get together, eat, talk, sing and play. Thanksgiving is no exception.

When your club meets or when your families get together for Thanksgiving, why not ask your grandparents or parents to share some games or songs they enjoyed around Thanksgiving when they were youngsters.

Some games you might enjoy are the following:

**Word Association**—Give every person a piece of paper and a pencil. The leader will give a word which everyone writes down. Then as fast as possible, the person writes down what that word reminds him of. He continues this list of writing until the time limit is up. The winner is the person with the longest list. An example would be: turkey, turkey reminds you of feather, feather of hat, hat of Easter, Easter of eggs, etc. Your list would be turkey, feather, hat, Easter, eggs, etc. Try using words that remind one of Thanksgiving. A variation is to divide your group into two or more teams. The leader gives a word i.e. Thanksgiving and team members shout what it reminds them of. The first person to yell the correct response gets a point for their team. Have your list and correct response made up before time to play. Thanksgiving — turkey, Mayflower — pilgrims, etc.

Two good games from the Fun Encyclopedia are:

**Thanksgiving**—Each person is given a piece of paper and told to write down as many words as he can find in the word, "Thanksgiving". Proper names are excluded. Give about five minutes for this and then let each player count his own list. Have the winner read his list.

**Turkey or Thanks**—Make as many sets of cubes as you will need for "Progressive Turkey". Some lumber yard or carpenter shop can make these for you. Six cubes are necessary for a set. On the six sides of each cube write the letters (with pencil, crayon, or ink) of the word "Turkey," one letter to a side. The word "Thanks" may be used in the same manner.

Play as in the game of "Hearts". Four players to a table. Each player tosses the six cubes out on the table. If he gets a "TH" he scores five points. If he gets a "THA" he scores ten points; "THAN", fifteen; "THANK", twenty; "THANKS", twenty-five plus ten for getting them all. Any player throwing three "T's" cancels all his score up to that time. After each player has had three times around, the two winners at each table should progress to the next table. Players keep their scores and the girl and boy ending the evening with largest score declared winners.

Remember how you can adapt or change popular games to a theme or occasion. Why not change the old favorite Pig Calling contest into a **Turkey Calling** contest.

**Texas says "Youth by youth we build a nation."**

**You can help do this in Kansas by sending your contribution now to the 4-H Alumna Roll Call!**

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### Cover Story

4-H Clothing projects are quite popular with the girls of the Lucky 4-H Club in Riley county. The projects varied from the basic simplified sewing to the advanced work with complete costumes including selection of accessories.

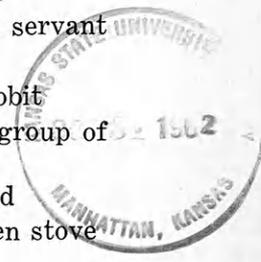
Mrs. Tom Quinn is the leader. She works with girls in all phases of the clothing project.

Pictured on the cover is a typical work session with Mrs. Quinn giving instruction to Bernadette Weixelman, Ilene Kimsey and Marilyn Irvine.

### SOME BRAIN SPRAINS FOR YOU TO TRY

1. A sickly mammal
2. A smart fish
3. A little storm
4. A courageous servant
5. Kansas
6. A skinned rabbit
7. A very good group of musicians
8. A steady hand
9. An odd kitchen stove
10. A wet rascal
11. A reptile pain
12. A foolish goat

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# WE SALUTE Personal Development Project Winners

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is proud to have a part in the personal development project and is happy to provide awards for the winners listed below. The personal development project is for all teenagers. Whether you want to discuss world affairs and teen-age dating, or whether you want to better appreciate good books and music, there's a place for you in the 4-H personal development project. See your leader about it soon.

## 1962 Personal Development Winners

### State\*

Nancy Schumann, Brown  
John Prim, Douglas  
Janice McClaren, Kearny  
Steve Beil, Saline  
\* \$200 bond and trip to Wichita Recognition Event.

### District\*\*

Rodman Reed, Pratt  
Beth Gore, Pawnee  
Mary Ann Voet, Marshall  
Mary Lou Fisher, Butler  
\*\* \$50 bond and trip to Wichita Recognition Event.

### Winners at large\*\*\*

Mary Lauber, Sedgwick  
Kathy Francis, Saline  
Sandra Longfellow, Elk  
Darold Davis, Kiowa  
Henry Pine, Lyon  
Karen Timmons, Stevens  
Joel Pelzl, Kingman  
\*\*\* Trip to Wichita Recognition Event.

### County\*\*\*\*

**Allen**  
Dwayne Hageman  
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**Atchison**  
Steve Wagner  
Marlena Sanders  
**Barton**  
Helen McKinney  
**Bourbon**  
Rosemary Warren  
Linda Hereford  
**Butler**  
Mary Lou Fisher  
**Chase**  
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**Douglas**  
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**Elk**  
Sandra Longfellow  
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**Ford**  
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**Geary**  
Daryl Zumbrunn  
Carolyn Hoover  
**Gove**  
Virgil Deges  
Velva Hubbell  
**Graham**  
Zelma Hunsicker  
**Grant**  
Becky Lattimore  
Janice Kepley  
**Gray**  
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Karlyn Emel  
**Wabaunsee**  
Helen Neff  
**Wallace**  
Cheryl Lambrecht  
**Washington**  
Glenda Odgers  
**Wilson**  
Charles Timmons  
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**Wyandotte**  
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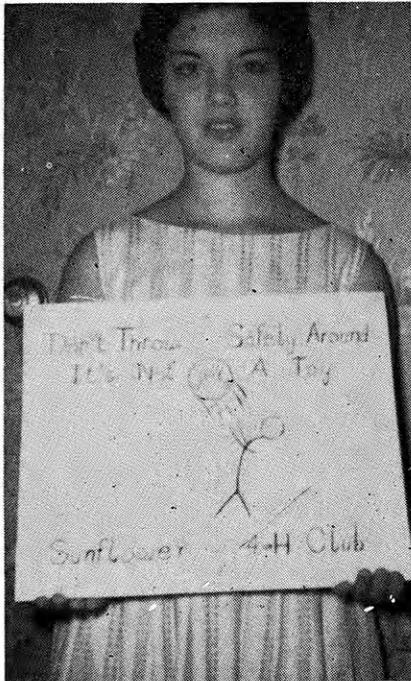


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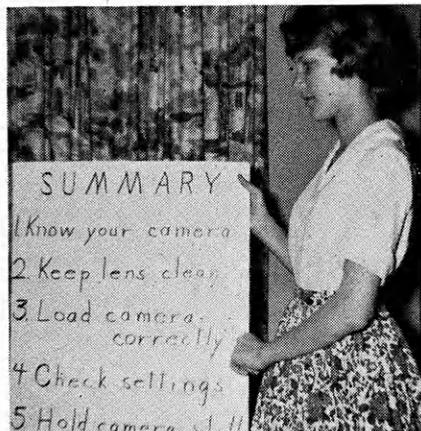
Community service is an important part of 4-H activities. Last Christmas, members of the Paradise Dell Club, Russell county, baked and decorated cookies, giving a box to each person at the Russell Rest Home.

Packing a Christmas box for the needy at Christmas time was part of the Greenwood county, Eureka Boosters 4-H community service project.



Diana Rosner, Sunflower Club in Miami county, was the winner of the safety poster contest sponsored by the club. The poster was placed in a Kansas City office window.

Norma Wuerdeman, Crawford county, is normally on the other end of the camera, but this time sister Treva caught Norma as she gave her demonstration on "Making Each Click Count."



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**STATE AWARD**

**Carol Harris, Sumner County, member of the Perth 4-H Club, will be the Kansas delegate in recreation to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this December. Her expenses for the trip will be paid by the John Deere Company to show its interest in a better rural America.**

**CLUB AWARDS**

Certificates for outstanding club and community recreation programs have been awarded to ten Kansas 4-H Clubs. The clubs are Silver Leaf, Franklin County; Busy Buggs, Linn; Meadowlark, Douglas; Gem Dandys, Pawnee; Willing Workers, Saline; Paradise Dell, Russell; Richland Rustlers, Pratt; Harmony Sunflowers, Greenwood; Up and Coming, Montgomery; and Robinson Meadowlarks, Brown County.

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## Home, Sweet, Home

This song is unique among most of the others offered as Songs of the Month.

Although Home, Sweet, Home is neither a hymn nor a folk song, it is one of the best known and loved songs of the world.

The composer of this song, John Howard Payne, lost his mother while in his early teens, and after that never had a home of his own. Despite this, he wrote perhaps the best loved home song, which has endured for more than a hundred years.

Payne actually died far from the home eulogized in song, dying in far-away Tunisia while serving his country as American consul.

It was on a May evening in 1823, in London, England, that Payne wrote the words for the song. The tune is of disputed origin, although thought to be part of a Sicilian air. The song was first sung as part of the opera Clair, written by Payne.

The heroine of the opera, a peasant's daughter named Clair, probably beautiful and certainly not too bright, had eloped with a duke whose intentions did not involve marriage. But a company of strolling players sang the new song, Home, Sweet, Home outside her window, and she was so affected she returned home.

The opera is virtually forgotten today, but the song has been translated into all known languages.

The story is told that in the spring of 1863 when the Civil War was at its bitterest, the Union and Confederate armies confronted each other in the hills of Spottsylvania. With the battle lines quite close together, the regiment bands had taken up the "battle" during a rest period . . . when the Union army band would play "Yankee Doodle," the Confederate band would answer with "Dixie."

This exchange continued until sundown, when one band started the tune "Home, Sweet, Home." Immediately the other band took it up, and both bands played the

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Above, left, Ronda Rodman and Linda Hamilton weigh Lloyd Bogle. Right, Susie Hollingsworth and Martha Newby measure Jeanie Butler. Below, left to right, Ronda Rodman, Martha Newby and Susie Hollingsworth as they model their "Health Hats."



## Health Night Is Special For This Club

Members of the Bachelor Buttons 4-H Club, Greenwood county, make sure they start the year with health information recorded in their record books.

This is done at the special health night observed by the club. Statistics are also recorded in the club secretary's material and kept for the club health notebook.

Special entertainment is also a part of the evening as shown in the picture at left. Ronda Rodman's health hat was selected as the winner. She featured "Eat A Good Breakfast" with her creation.

Let's all help 4-H "Make the Best Better." Contribute to the 4-H Alumni Roll Call.

# 4-H RECREATION AWARD WINNERS...

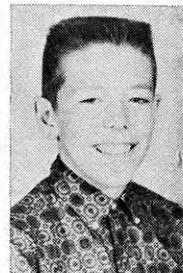
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Paradise Dell, Russell  
Richland Rustlers, Pratt  
Harmony Sunflowers,  
Greenwood  
Up and Coming, Montgomery  
Robinson Meadowlarks, Brown

Kansas 7-Up Bottlers Association will provide an educational trip to Wichita November 1, 2 and 3 for representative members and leaders of the Silver Leaf 4-H Club of Franklin county, the state's top recreation club, and the pictured 4-H recreation leaders.



DEANNA MCINTYRE  
Clark



WINSTON HAUN  
Pawnee

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# Tree To Jar In One Day

A unique lesson in peach canning was planned by Mrs. Gerald Black, food preservation leader of the Sunnydale 4-H Club, Sedgwick county.

Early one morning in July she accompanied Jane Blackwell, Lucy Lewis and Barbara Nagel to the commercial peach orchards in the southern part of Sedgwick county.

With baskets in hand they took a wagon ride directly to the trees and picked their own tree-ripened peaches.

Back home at Mrs. Black's home the girls canned the peaches they had picked earlier that day. By evening time, tired and happy, they took their finished product home.

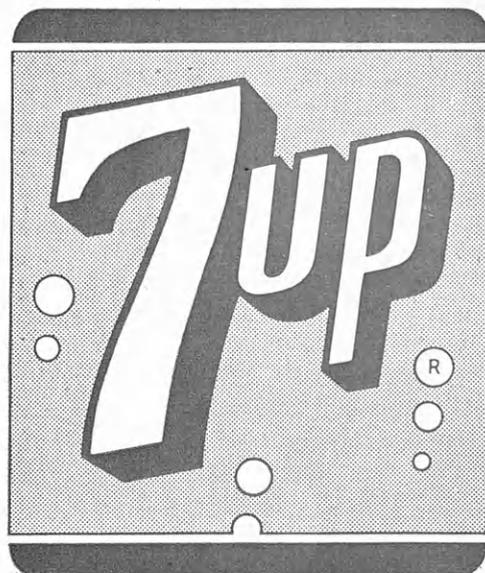
This story demonstrates some of the special activities that can be a part of well planned project meetings.



Above, Mrs. Gerald Black and Barbara Nagel bring peaches from the orchard to Mrs. Black's home for canning. Below, Mrs. Black and Barbara admire the results of a good days work. These pictures illustrate the variety of work done in foods project meetings.



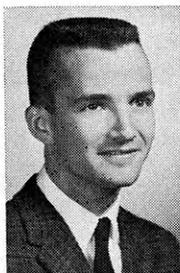
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# THE BIG SELL

by  
Margaret Jacobsmeyer

The day before Thanksgiving was crisp and clear, but it was comfortable inside the school bus and everyone was in high spirits, including the driver, Mr. Jenkins, so the role of, "Keep your voices down", wasn't being followed as strictly as usual. And when a voice from the back of the bus shouted, "No school for four whole days", even Mr. Jenkins shouted back, "Yipee!"

Lyn Fletcher and Sue Perkins giggled in their seat.

"I didn't know Mr. Jenkins had it in him," Sue said.

"Oh, he usually lets down the barrier on Thanksgiving and Christmas," Lyn explained.

Some girls at the front of the bus started singing, "America the Beautiful", and for a few moments Lyn and Sue sat quietly, listening to the voices harmonize. When the song was over Sue sighed, "that was pretty."

Lyn nodded. "Those are the

Anderson twins—they sang that at our 4-H meeting last week. I'm sorry you couldn't come."

It was the second time the Fletchers had invited their new neighbors to a meeting of the Early Birds. There had been an excuse each time. In October they weren't settled yet, and they all had colds when the November meeting was held.

"I don't believe Mr. Perkins is interested in 4-H," Lyn said on the way home from the last meeting.

"Oh, I don't think that's the case dear," Mother said.

"He told us they wouldn't have time for clubs and meetings when we went over that first day, and he hasn't done anything to make me think he's changed his mind," Lyn said glumly.

"Give them time," Father said, "country living is new to them and they're not living here by choice."

"What do you mean Dad?" Mike asked.

"They're city people. Mr. Perkins had a good job in an office. Then he got sick and his doctors advised him to get away from the city for a while. He couldn't afford to be unemployed, so this farm he inherited seemed to be the only solution—and you know the shape it's in."

"That's all the more reason they should be in 4-H," Lyn declared.

"We know that—but they don't know it," Father said.

"But we told them 4-H could help them," Lyn reminded.

"We told them, yes, but that's not enough in this case—we're going to have to show them," Father said.

"How are we going to do that if they won't come to anything?" Lyn asked.

"There'll be opportunities," Father assured, "we'll just have to be watching for them."

It sounded like a good idea and Lyn was anxious to get started,

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**"TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER!"**



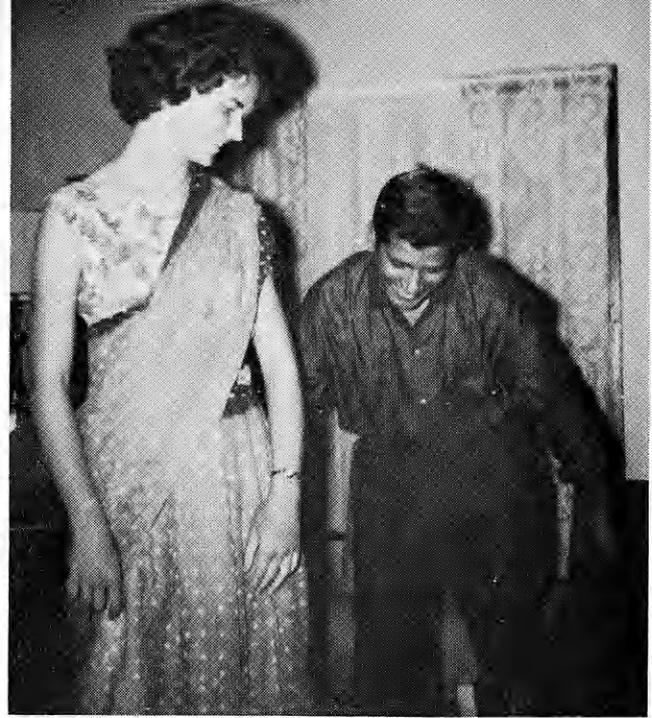
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Junior leader Carol Fooshee gives Marcia French and Barbara Short tips on modeling while Gerendaria Ratliff, IFYE, watches with interest. All three girls are members of the Silver Arrow Club, Anderson county.



Ramraguneth Chowdhary, IFYE from India, shows Perth Club, Sumner county, 4-H'er Sue Eckermann how to pleat the left side of the "Sari," a modern Indian dress.



Rice county 4-H members participate in a district land judging contest at Great Bend.



This French horn trio from the 4-W Club, Rooks county, won a red ribbon at the 4-H Club Days.

Anna Mae Singular, Washington county, shows a Swedish Tea Ring made to serve in her project "It's Breakfast Time." She is a member of the Clifton Jayhawkers Club.



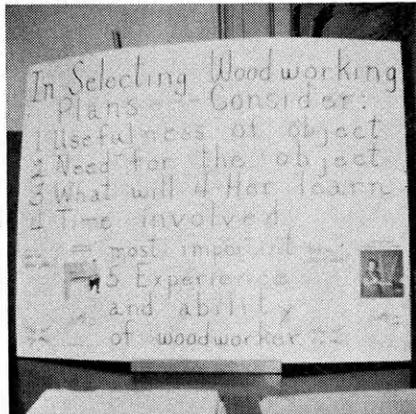
Clothing girls in the Friendly Farmer Fellows Club, Atchison county, gather around home economics agent Betty Price as she explains the clothing record sheets.

A safety project of the Midland Lucky Clovers Club, Rice county, was to make white stop signs for the end of the farmer's driveway with his name printed on the outside to be viewed from the road. The club made and sold the signs.

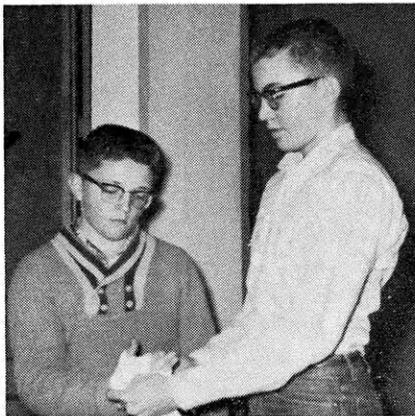




Rita Homrighausen, Sunny Ridge Club in Miami county, presides at a leaders recognition banquet sponsored by the county's junior leaders.



June Bechelmayer, C. W. F. Club in Chase county, made this collapsible visual aid stand for use by all the clubs in the county. It is kept at the county extension office.



Jerry Burgardt demonstrates on his brother Stephen's hand the tying of a cravat bandage for injuries to the palm of the hand.

#### 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.

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**Song of the Month**

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one tune which permitted both Federals and Rebs to forget the fighting for awhile, and think, "There's no place like Home."

Note to songleader . . . if you have someone who reads well, and can obtain a copy of the poem Patriotism, from Sir Walter Scott's "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," it would be effective to have the short poem read between verses of "Home, Sweet, Home." This is the verse which begins, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself has said, This is my own, my native land.

**The Big Sell**

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but then Sue's cold got worse and this was her first day back at school.

This isn't going to be so easy, Lyn thought. Telling somebody you're sorry they couldn't come to a 4-H meeting isn't showing them 4-H. If only there was some way—

Sue's voice interrupted her thoughts. "Are you having a big Thanksgiving?"

Lyn shook her head. "We've always had my grandparents and my aunt and uncle and cousins always came out from the city, but they have a new baby this year so Grandma and Grandpa are spending Thanksgiving with them, and they'll all be here for Christmas instead. How about you?"

"We were going to my grandmother's, but when all of us got sick Mom wrote that we wouldn't be coming. I don't think we'll do much—Mom doesn't feel up to cooking a big dinner after nursing us all back to health and—"

Lyn didn't hear any more. Her brain began whirling. It was such short notice, and the rest of the family might not even like

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the idea, but she just couldn't let this opportunity slip by.

"See you Monday," Sue was saying.

"Wha—oh, it's my stop," Lyn gasped.

Larry was already getting off.

"Have a nice holiday, kids," Mr. Jenkins said.

"You too," Larry answered.

Lyn couldn't wait to get in the house, and she was so breathless by the time she darted into the kitchen that she had to lean against the door to catch her breath. The doorknob started to rattle and Larry began banging on the other side. "Let me in," he shouted.

"What's going on?" Mother asked hurrying into the kitchen.

Lyn moved away from the door and Larry picked himself up.

"What's the big idea?" he demanded.

Mother came across the room while Larry picked himself up.

"What is it Lyn—are you feeling all right?"

Lyn nodded. "Just let me get my breath—I'm sorry Larry. Mom, I've got an idea—how we can show the whole Perkins family 4-H. They aren't doing anything tomorrow and we could invite them over for dinner. We can serve some of the things I've put up and I can wear one of the outfits I made—Mike can show them his heifer, and they can see some of the improvements we've made on the house—"

"Whoa—take it easy or you'll be out of breath again," Mother laughed.

"Could we Mom—could we invite them?" Lyn pleaded.

"We've been talking about having them for a meal, and I bought a big turkey from force of habit, so I suppose this is as good a time as any."

"You're a peach," Lyn hugged her mother. "I'll write an invitation and take it over on my bike—then cross your fingers that they'll come."

— Later —

"What can I pass somebody?" Father asked the group around

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the big dining room table. "White meat? Dressing- Sweet potatoes—how about another piece of apple pie?"

Mr. Perkins laughed. "I couldn't eat another thing—I'll take that back. I will have another one of those little spiced apples—they're delicious Mrs. Fletcher."

"I wish I could take credit for them, but they're Lyn's work," Mother said.

Mr. Perkins turned to Lyn. "This young lady?"

Lyn nodded. "It's part of my 4-H Food Preservation Project."

"I don't want to rush anyone away from the table, but I'd like to drink a cup of coffee in front of the fire," Father said. "Mike and I put the fireplace in this Fall and it's still pretty much of a novelty."

Father led the way into the other room where a fire was crackling in the grate.

"Another 4-H project?" Mr. Perkins asked while everyone was getting settled.

Mike answered. "I chose this for my second year in Home Improvement."

"And what's your project young man?" Mr. Perkins asked Larry.

"I'm not old enough to be in 4-H. You have to be eight and then you can be an associate member."

"I'm eight," Jan said quickly.

"So what!" Larry exclaimed darkly.

"Why don't you play a game or something," Mother quickly changed the subject.

"I'm too full to move," Lyn said.

"Me too," Sue groaned.

"What about that game you played at your last 4-H meeting," Mother said, "where someone makes a statement and you have to describe it with two rhyming words."

"Hey yeah, that was a lot of fun," Mike said. "What's a positive remedy?"

"A sure cure," Sue answered promptly.

"You're good," Mike said, it's your turn."

"Let's see—you have to make up the rhyming description before you can make the statement

don't you? I know—a cozy insect."

"A snug bug," Larry declared. "My turn—uhmmmm—"

"Hurry up," Jan urged impatiently.

"Hold your horses," Larry said.

"Larry—" Father began.

Larry looked at his father's expression. "An unhappy parent."

Father couldn't help smiling. "I guess I know that one—sad Dad!"

Everyone laughed and called, "your turn".

If you would like to try some Brain Sprains of your own, turn to page 3 for some Mrs. Jacobsmeyer has prepared for Kansas 4-H'ers.

Father scratched his head. "I'm not very good at this sort of thing—wait a minute—a tardy spouse." He looked at the puzzled faces around him. "Give up?"

"Hold on," Mr. Perkins said. "That sounds like one a husband might know—it's a late mate."

"Now see here," Mrs. Perkins tried to sound stern as she winked at Mother, and the grownups began talking among themselves.

"This game's giving me a brain sprain," Larry said.

"Me too," Jan laughed, "let's go outside."

"You go on," Lyn said, "I want to show Sue something in my room first."

As they were getting up to leave Mr. Perkins stopped them. "Before you go—how does one go about becoming a member in your 4-H Club?"

"You mean Sue and Jan can join?" Lyn asked with a quick glance at her family.

"Don't you want them to?" Mr. Perkins asked with a twinkle.

"I'm afraid we haven't been very subtle," Father grinned, "but this is one decision I guarantee you'll never regret."

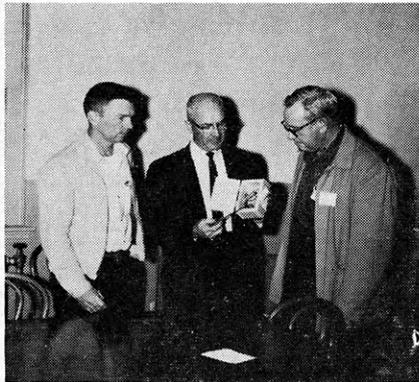
"That I'm sure of already," Mr. Perkins told the smiling Fletchers confidently.

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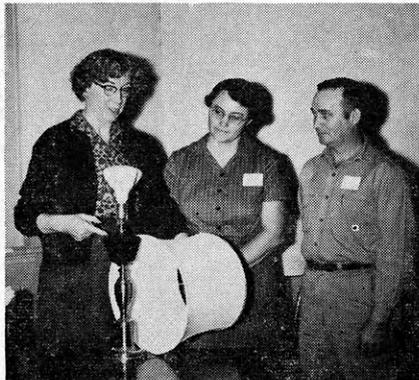
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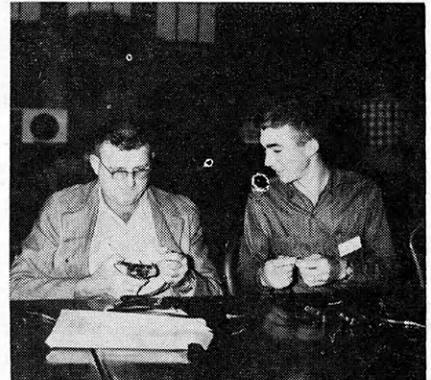
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