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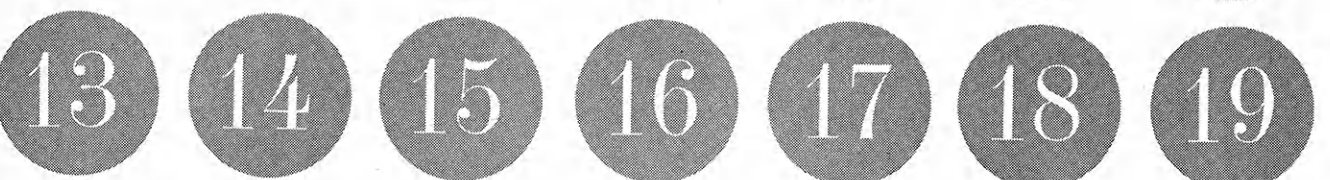
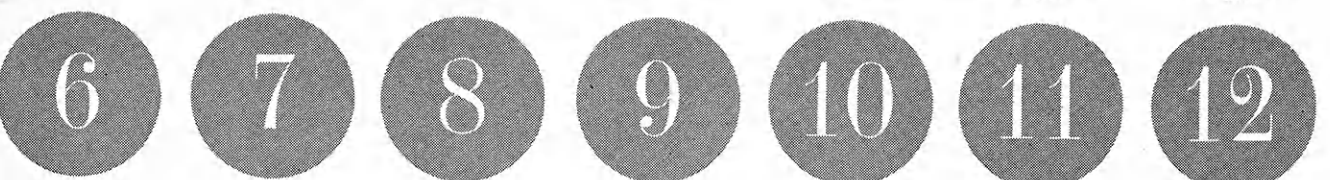
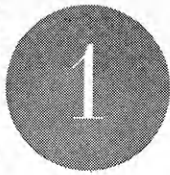
I WONDER! How many times have we stopped to think  
Of the hand that guides us o'er many a brink,  
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I wonder! How many times have we stopped to look  
At the water running through a rambling brook,  
Or watched a newborn animal play  
By grassy knoll on a sun drenched day.  
Have you seen the flowers as they nod in the breeze  
Or watched the birds in flight through the trees?  
Their colors are brilliant, their cares are none,  
They seem so content in their place in the sun.  
I wonder! How many times have we stopped to hear  
A baby's cooing, and a mother's voice near.  
The patter of rain in the early morn  
Or on a still evening, the growing of corn.  
Hear the song of the birds, or the insects at night,  
Look up to the stars as they twinkle so bright.  
Think of God's love, given our humble worth,  
All this, makes up the beauty of earth.  
I wonder! How many times have we stopped to pray?  
To give thanks to the Lord, at the end of the day.

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## COVER STORY

This is a talent entry of the Willowdale 4-H Club, Dickinson county.

It started as one of the many entered in the county contest in April, 1961. It grew into much more than this.

The group presented their entry at the 1962 State 4-H Round-Up. They were selected as one of the top entries of the 1961 State Fair Share-The-Fun Contest.

Joanne Fajen of the Willowdale Club says about that first night, "We held rehearsals, borrowed gowns, and on that eventful night much excitement and hopeful anticipation was felt by all those concerned."

This program has been requested by several churches for special numbers during services.

The presentation consisted of the poem, "I Wonder", (on cover) which was written by Mrs. George Thompson, activity leader, and recited by Verna Fager, a six year 4-H member from Abilene.

Following the recitation the lights dimmed and a blue spotlight illuminated the setting of a large, painted replica of the Holy Bible and a cross and the ten choir members as they sang "The Lord's Prayer".

"Since our first performance at the talent show, we have presented "I Wonder" to literally thousands of people," Joanne says.

It has been given twice as a part of the 4-H Sunday program at the Talmage Methodist Church. Community meetings, other church groups, Farm Bureau, and a television audience have been among those hearing this presentation.

With the many requests for this presentation coming in, the club decided to purchase gowns for the group, rather than borrow them.

The gowns were made by club members and their mothers, and green collars were made by Mrs. Leslie Cooley, club leader.

A special half-hour program was devised by Mrs. Thompson and was presented to the Bethel Community Church and the Abilene Baptist Church. It consisted of several group songs, trio numbers, solos, and read-

ings, concluded by "I Wonder".

The television appearance is considered as one of the highlights of the year of presentation by the Willowdale Club. This was at KARD-TV, Wichita, on March 6, 1962, during National 4-H 4-H Club Week.

Over a year has now passed since that first night. The Willowdale 4-H Club members consider the year an enjoyable and rewarding time for all who took part. Joanne says, "We've gained experience, satisfaction, and knowledge that had been completely foreign to us."

Hats off to these members and leaders for their unusually creative presentation to the people of their community, county and the State.

Picture Identification — Kneeling; Verna Fager; Standing, left to right; Joyce Guy, Jerry Sleichter, Georgia Thompson, Marvin Cooley, Lorieta Mustard, Lynn Romberger, Janice Baldwin, Steve Cooley, Joanne Fagen, John Chase and Joyce Baldwin.

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## FROM THE EDITOR

A special note to 4-H members, parents, leaders and friends of 4-H in Osage county that one of their sponsors of the 4-H Journal for the coming year was listed wrong. Please note the change from Surber Grain Company to Surber Hardware.

A special note to Mrs. Lyle Kimsey, Riley county, who is the leader pictured on the November cover. The cover story had the name of Mrs. Tom Quinn, who is also a leader but was not pictured. Sorry for the mistake.

Gretchen McMaster, Norton county, is a district winner in the personal development project. Her name was omitted from the announcement in the November issue.

Dear Editor,

I think that if you added a joke page or put a joke in at the end of each article in the 4-H Journal, that 4-H'ers would take more interest in the Journal.

You could ask readers to send in jokes and you could publish them.

Randy Magie  
Barton county  
4-H Journal reader

Dear Randy,

I think you have a good suggestion. Why don't you send in some jokes to print? We don't have room for many but we would like to print a few to make it more interesting to the readers.

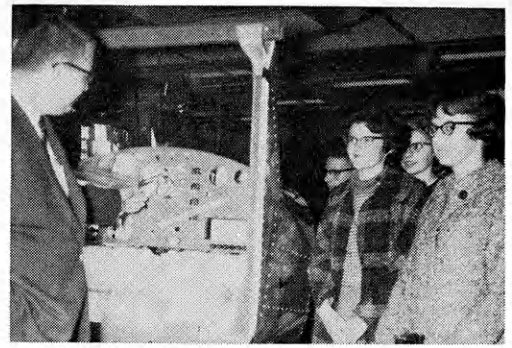
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## TALENTS SHARED, IDEAS EXCHANGED AT WICHITA EVENT

A variety of experiences is the rule at the Wichita Recognition Event. This year's event was held November 1, 2, and 3, with headquarters in the Hotel Lassen.

Hotel living is one of the first experiences the delegates to this event encounter. To some it is new, to others, not so new, but enjoyable.

Members who attend this event are selected because of their outstanding work in the electric, personal development and recreation.

To the ones who attend it is both a reward and a chance to practice their learned skills in a different environment or occasion.

The personal development members were especially on their

toes when manners were in question.

It was particularly enjoyable to have a well trained recreation leader around whenever you wanted to have some games.

The real nice thing about this event is that it is planned to include a variety of experiences and exchange of ideas.

Special time is set aside to make sure the 4-H members attending have time to share their project ideas and to even plan for future project opportunities. So, this event is not only a reward, but a training ground for further development of those young people who attend.

The fellow club members of these delegates will be glad to know this training is directed toward all club members and for all 4-H members through

those who attend this event.

The personal development project members were sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers were host to the recreation members.

Electric sponsors for the event were the Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas and the Kansas Electric Cooperatives.

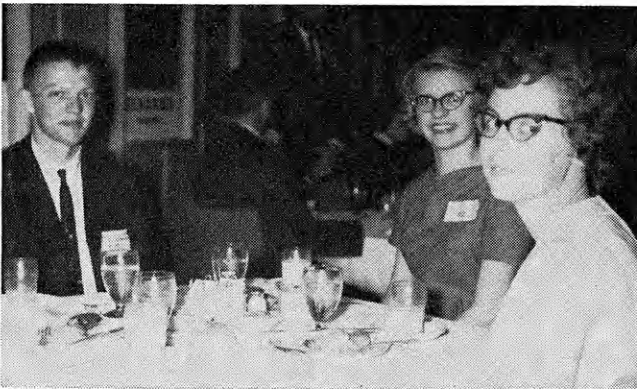
The Kansas 4-H Foundation cooperates with the Kansas Extension Service and the donor companies in conducting the event.

Delegates in all three project areas were involved in the same schedule the first two days of the event. The Saturday schedule of the electric members featured a tour of the Kansas Gas and Electric plant and a dem-

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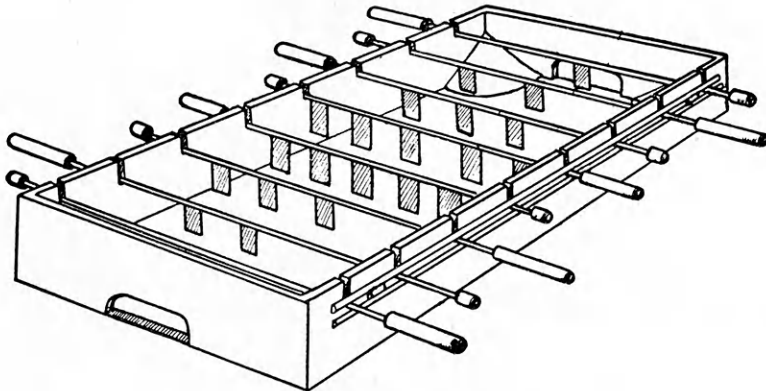
RIGHT—DeAnna McIntyre, Clark county, and Richard Fornelli, Douglas county look over some of the ceramics at the Crafts Center of the Wichita Recreation Commission. A tour was conducted for the recreation winners at the Wichita Recognition Event.

BELOW—4-H'ers at the Wichita event enjoy dinner and practice their manners while seated in couples. These are, left to right, Charles Timmons, Wilson county; Mary Ann Voet, Marshall; and Janice McClaren, Kearny.



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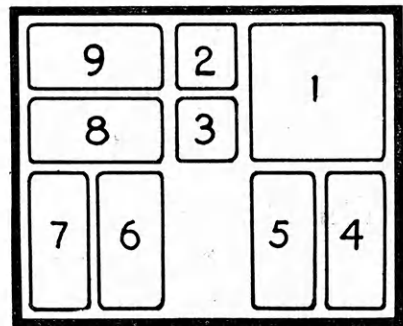
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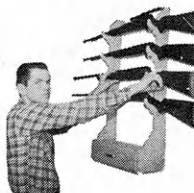
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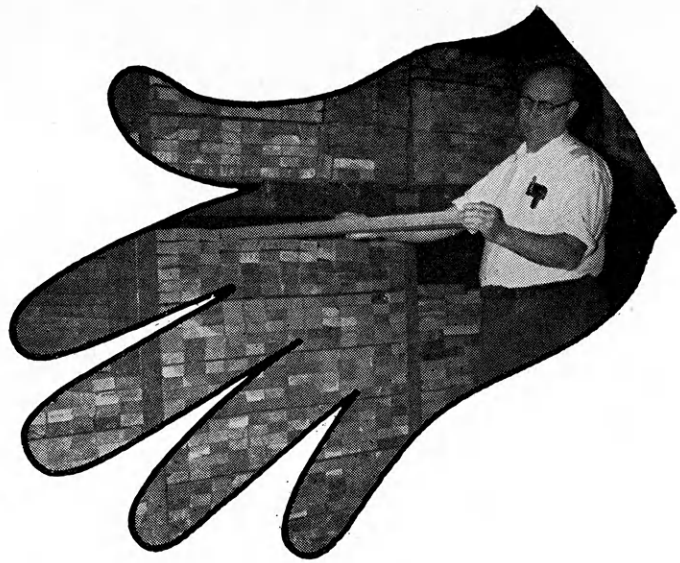


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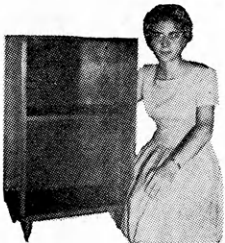
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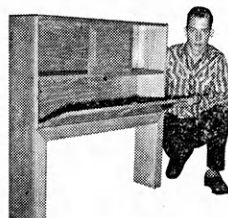
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(14th day on)	
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Barley or Oats.....	400
CO-OP Sheep Concentrate-35.....	200
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>2000</b>
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(1st 14 days)	
Corn or Milo.....	500
Barley or Oats.....	300
Chopped Alfalfa Hay.....	1100
CO-OP Sheep Concentrate-35.....	100
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>2000</b>
(b) Finishing Ration* (Including Roughage)	
(14th day on)	
Corn or Milo.....	800
Chopped Alfalfa Hay.....	1100
CO-OP Sheep Concentrate-35.....	100
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>2000</b>

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Health committee members of the Watch Us Grow 4-H Club, Morton county, starting to put out March of Dimes posters and Coin Collectors and Airlift advertising posters. Left to right, Ernest Barnes, Joyce Scheller, Maxine Warner, Terry Scheller, Susan Barnes, and Linda Jackson.

## CLUB IS ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY WITH SERVICE PROJECTS

The health committee of the Watch Us Grow 4-H Club of Morton county is a busy group. They put out all the posters and coin collection cards for the March of Dimes.

They also held a penny-a-pound Airlift for the March of Dimes benefit and with the help of local airplanes and pilots had a donation of \$103.83 for the fund.

This is the fourth year this club has helped this campaign.

Other activities the club members enjoy are making tray favors for the hospital once per month, collecting "New Eyes for the Needy" and sending used greeting cards to the Cerebral Palsy Organization.

## OUT OF THE PAST

1915—Some of the pioneering of the 4-H Club movement had taken place by this time, and there was much to take place later.

The Smith-Lever Act which called for the organization of the Extension Service had been passed in 1914. This was a time of great expansion of the club idea.

Prior to this the Kansas "Corn Clubs" and "demonstrations" were becoming prominent. The girls were joining "home economics" clubs also.

As early as 1907, Kansas State College was host to a state meeting of the corn clubs, with a program including corn judging, placing of exhibits, and livestock judging.

The first state club leader was appointed in Kansas in 1916. He was Otis E. Hall.

The club enrollment in Kansas in 1915 was 2,500 contrasted to the more than 31,000 of today.



Victor Hurt, Lyon county, Pork and Crop Production Club champion for Kansas in 1915. This shows him weighing his pig by means of steelyards and home-made boxes and levers. He won the state championship, not because he put the most pounds of pork on his pig, but because his cost per pound was less than any other contestant, and he had a good record and story. He made a net profit of \$11.66 from his pig.

### Send Us Your Story

There are hundreds of stories about former 4-H members that make real interesting reading.

You probably have one right in your own family, neighborhood or county.

Why don't you share your story with the other 4-H Journal readers across the state.

Pictures, like the one presented here are also of great interest to all of us.

We will feature a special section for such pictures and stories in the coming year, if there is interest expressed.

Check with your club historian or the members of the Alumni Roll Call in your club or county.

We will welcome your contribution and will guard your old pictures with utmost consideration.



# COUNTING THE DAYS

By Margaret Jacobsmeyer

"How many days till Christmas?" Larry was lying on the floor in the living room looking at all the Christmas catalogs.

"As many as there were the last time you asked," Lyn answered from the dining room where she was busy at the table which looked like the counter of a dime store with its bits of ribbon, packets of glitter, red and green paper, paint jars, empty spools, egg cartons and other odds and ends.

"How many was that—I forgot!"

"Eight more days," Mother called from the kitchen.

"It was eight days yesterday," Larry groaned.

"Well tear yourself away from those toy catalogs for a minute and check the calendar for yourself," Mother laughed.

"The candy thermometer is at soft ball," Mike told his mother.

"That means we'll have to hurry," Mother said, "is the popcorn ready?"

"I've got six quarts popped."

"Good!" Mother exclaimed. "Get your hands washed and grease them lightly so you'll be ready to make the popcorn balls when I've mixed everything together."

"Mom, are you counting the 24th as one of the days?" Larry came into the kitchen carrying his favorite catalog with him.

"Yes I am." Mother carefully poured the bubbling syrup over the snowy popcorn.

"Hey—popcorn balls!" Larry forgot his reason for coming to the kitchen. "Can I have one Mike?"

Mike shook his head. "These are part of the decorations for

the Christmas tree the Early Birds are going to trim down at the hospital—how about giving me a hand—you can wrap them in those red cellophane squares Lyn cut out."

"I can't right now—I'm trying to decide what I want for Christmas. I think I'm going to ask for a walkie-talkie."

"Aren't they rather expensive?" Mother asked.

"Only forty dollars for the one he's looking at," Mike said dryly.

"Yeah Mom—only forty dollars, and everybody could use it—like if I was down at the barn and you needed me, or if I was feeding the chickens and you decided you wanted me to see if there were any eggs—"

"Oh I can see that everybody would find it very useful all right—" Mother broke off at

the sound of a knock on the kitchen door.

"That's Sue and Jan," Lyn called out. "Mr. Perkins is dropping them off here and they'll go to the hospital with us—come on in!"

"It's nice and warm in here," Sue said after the "hellos".

"And does it ever smell good," Jan sniffed.

"They're not to eat," Larry said glumly.

"What's the matter with him?" Jan asked.

"Oh, he hasn't got the Christmas spirit," Lyn said. "Come and see my decorations."

"Hmmm—this dining room table looks just like ours has for the past few days," Mr. Perkins laughed. "I understand it has something to do with the Early Birds and 4-H, but I'm still pretty new at all this so how about filling me in?"

"Sure, Mr. Perkins," Lyn said. "The Early Birds are trimming a Christmas tree in the lobby of the hospital as a Community Service Activity, and we're making all the decorations ourselves."

"Isn't this one pretty Daddy?" Sue asked picking up an ornament made from an egg carton cup that had been painted and glittered.

"Like the crown jewels of the Czars," Mr. Perkins exclaimed, "but I've got to be running along—is Mr. Fletcher around?"

"You'll find him down at the barn," Mother said, "he's a little late with chores tonight."

"Did you get finished?" Lyn asked after Mr. Perkins had gone.

Sue's eyes shone. "Yes, all I have left to do is the embroidery. Mrs. Taylor let those of us who were making things for Christmas presents stay late. I'm sure glad I'm in 4-H, and that you helped me decide on the Sewing Project, otherwise I wouldn't have been able to give Mother and Daddy something so nice for Christmas. Do you think I should embroider 'Mr.' and 'Mrs.' or 'Mother' and 'Dad'?"

"Hmm—I don't know—let's ask my mother . . . . Sue wants to know what to embroider on the barbecue aprons she

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# Home Improvement Members See Furnishings And Have Fun During American Royal Trip



Here, Mrs. Winona Starkey, Home Furnishings Specialist, Kansas State University, is explaining some of the furnishings in one of the exhibition apartments to Linda Bugbee and Delores Garetson.

Do you know what happened to the Home Improvement Project blue award group at the American Royal 4-H Conference? They had a real treat.

The group is selected especially for this trip by the State awards committee.

There were seven girls awarded the trip this year. Home economics agents from the represented counties are also invited.

The trip is sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. This is the sixth year for the trip.



4-H Club members are comfortable in one of the exhibition apartments visited on the home improvement tour during the American Royal 4-H Conference. They are; left to right, Virginia Munson, Geary county; Linda Bugbee, Lyon; Donna Adams, Norton; Marilyn Siemsen, Ellsworth; Rebecca Hagerman, Pawnee; Peggy Luther, Logan; and Delores Garetson, Gray.

One of the highlights of the trip this year was a trip to the Nelson Art Gallery where the group had a special guided tour of the rooms furnished by period furniture.

They learned the historic background of these furnishings and gained ideas and knowledge particularly suited to their project work.

Mrs. Alexander, of Alexanders, guided the group on a tour of the rug department at the store. They visited the work rooms where upholstery, drapery, and bed spread work is done.

At Alexanders the group also saw various styles and kinds of furniture on display during their educational tour of the store.

The trip was not without the enjoyment of eating. The Sears Foundation was host to a luncheon on Monday. The Foundation was represented by Mr. Maddox, Manager of the mail order department in Kansas City.

Another popular feature of the trip was a tour of exhibition apartments of two Kansas City apartment buildings, the Regency House and the Parkway Towers.

At these apartments the 4-H members and agents saw different furnishing and room arrangements available.

These tours were a fitting climax to the others. The members saw many of the ideas presented in their real setting.

This Home Improvement trip is planned and conducted by Mrs. Starkey and Miss Arliss Honstead, Extension Specialist in 4-H at Kansas State University.



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# 4-H Alumni May Join Hands to Fulfill Need In Club Program

Are you a 4-H Alumnus?

Is your name on the 4-H Alumni Roll Call in Kansas? Are you an underwriter of 4-H work?

You can take part in the program of the Kansas 4-H Foundation for boys and girls.

4-H Alumni are given the opportunity to join hands with others who support the 4-H program through the Foundation.

There is great need for private funds to promote the many phases of the 4-H program.

Each dollar invested in youth through the Foundation helps some 4-H'er or leader to higher achievement by providing incentives, improving leadership training facilities, or promoting international understanding.

All support for the Foundation programs comes from private sources. This includes the annual "Membership" which many local 4-H Clubs carry.

The 4-H Alumni program is an important factor in the objectives of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Alumni can become an organization of powerful force, not only for the State but for the nation; not only for youth of 4-H age, but for all citizens of our home land.

Local leaders are giving service money cannot buy. But, in order to make the 4-H Club program more attractive to young people and to encourage high achievement, incentives are necessary.

Training and "know-how" are important. Goals and opportunities add value to 4-H Club work.

This is where the Kansas 4-H Foundation comes in—it strives to acquaint all people with the value of 4-H and get their cooperation in expanding this field of learning for boys and girls.

One basis of our freedom is a citizenship composed of considerate, deep-thinking individuals who have the interest of mankind at heart.

The Kansas Alumni Roll Call has been established for former 4-H'ers to express their interest in the present 4-H program.

It is the only organized way alumni have of helping the state-wide program with private funds.

The Roll Call is directed by a board of 15 alumni. Co-Chairman are Mrs. Frank Jordan,

Abilene, and Mr. Maurice I. Wyckoff, Altamont.

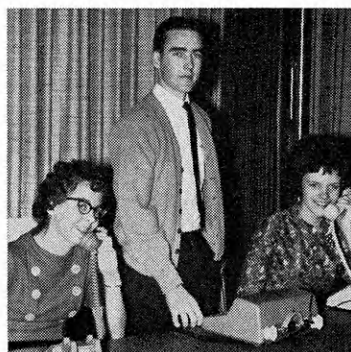
Some counties now include in each of their 4-H Clubs a historian officer and an adult advisor to be responsible for alumni lists and other information pertaining to the history of the club.

Also a number of counties have an alumni representative on the Foundation county committee.

The 4-H Alumni Roll Call is a unique way for former members to support and insure the valuable experiences for more youth who are presently in 4-H.



Personal Development State and District Winners. Left to right; Front, Beth Gore, Pawnee county; Mary Ann Voet, Marshall; Janice McClaren, Kearny; Mary Lou Fisher, Butler; and Mr. R. W. Hollander, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Second row, Mr. Karl Reuter, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; Nancy Shumann, Brown; Rodman Reed, Pratt; John Prim, Douglas; and Gretchen McMaster, Norton.



Janice McClaren, John Prim, and Nancy Shumann check their telephone manners as they practice with some of the equipment at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company building, Wichita.



Darold Davis, Kiowa county, helps Mary Lou Fisher with her coat to demonstrate proper manners at an informal party at the Wichita Recognition Event.

**PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT** winners were guests of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at the Wichita Recognition Event early in November.

Highlighting their trip were banquets, informal parties, sharing of ideas about project work, a tour of the telephone company facilities, and evaluation and suggestions concerning the personal development project.

Those attending the event were the 1962 State and District winners, and the winners at large.

Other activities of the event included airplane rides and an evening at the movies.

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# Christmas Fun



By: R. B. Tomkinson  
Extension Specialist in 4-H

Because so many 4-H Clubs have Christmas parties—let me share some favorite Christmas activities that I have enjoyed and know you might have fun doing—everything from party ideas, musical games, to sources for Christmas crafts to customs.

## PARTY IDEAS

**Taffy and Carol Singing**—A traditional holiday party that was always fun was a taffy pull and then singing Christmas carols and songs around the piano.

**Trim the Tree Party**—One club I belonged to always decorated a tree and then gave it to an old folks home, orphanage, or other needy group. Have tables set up with paper, scissors, paste, pop corn and other materials needed to make tree decorations.

**Christmas Caroling**—Many clubs have a traditional caroling party where they visit and sing to shut-ins, old folks homes, hospitals, orphanages, etc. To top off this evening, end at a certain home or meeting place—set the time and try some of the following activities along with refreshments.



## A ONE GAME PARTY

**A One Game Party**—With reading Christmas poems or stories, gift exchanges, singing Christmas songs and refreshments too—not much time is available for other activities.

Here is one game that will keep the interest of your members for 30-45 minutes.

**Lucky Winner**—Equipment needed — Some wrapped gifts in the center of a table; and a pair of dice. Set a time limit on when to stop.

How to play: Tell the players not to open the gifts until the end of the game. A person throws the dice. If the dice shows double, he takes a gift from the table and throws again. If he throws another double, he takes another gift and throws again. If a player does not throw a double he hands the dice to the next player. When all the gifts are won from the table—you do not stop playing only if the time limit is up. The fun

really begins now as when a player throws a double number—he can take a gift from a fellow player. Excitement mounts as gifts are won and lost from each other. NOTE: With young 4-H members and children it is important that every child go home with a prize or gift. Therefore, have extra gifts to play lucky winner with in addition to your regular gift exchange.

## EXTRA GIFT GAMES

**Shake, Rattle and Guess**—Each person in the room gets a chance to “shake” the package and try to guess what it is.



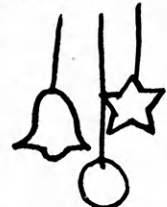
**Musical Gift**—Similar to musical chairs—People are in a circle passing gifts to music. One version is: when the music stops the gift you are holding is yours.

## FOR EARLY COMERS

### TRY THESE CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

**Do it Yourself Decorations**—Guests are given pipe cleaners and are instructed to make something for Christmas out of them. Creations may be hung on the tree.

**Christmas Word Scramble**—Each guest is given a slip of paper with several scrambled Christmas season words written on it. After a specified time, see what person or which team got the most words right, i. e. (CHRISTMAS, S S T C H I M R A \*\* GREETINGS, E T E N G G S I R \*\* etc.



**What I Want for Christmas**—Equipment needed:

Paper and Pencils

M

E

Riding Horse

Record Player

Yo Yo

Coat

H

Rambler Car

I

S

T

Money

A

Sled

Hand out sheets of paper with Merry Christmas printed on the side or have people print it as shown.

Instruct them to write what they want for Christmas that starts with each letter.

The fun comes when various members read their list out loud.

## FOR SOCIALIZERS TRY

**Snowball Fight**—Each person is given a sheet of newspaper to wad up into a snowball. Divide group into two teams—facing each other about

10 feet apart. Instruct 4-H'ers when the music starts or signal is given, they start throwing paper snowballs at each other, continue picking up snowballs and throwing them until music stops or second signal is given. The winning side is the one that has the fewest snowballs on their side.

**Santa's Race**—Give each team a bag or sack (Santa's Sack) filled with something to carry to goal and back. (This is a relay)



**IF YOUR CLUB  
LIKES MUSICAL  
GAMES, TRY THESE**

**Jingle Bells Mixer**—  
Record — MacGregor  
619-A Folk Dancer MH-  
1111a

**Formation:** Single circle of couples with girl on boy's right. All face center.

**Action:** Girls to the center on four counts and back to place (8 counts). Boys to the center on four counts and back to place (8 counts). Repeat above action.

**Face partner**—Clap own hands three times in front of body.

Clap hands behind back four times, then own three times in front and once across with partner.

Swing partner one full turn and face corner.

Repeat clap sequence, swing corner full turn and place her on boy's right.

Repeat from the beginning.

**Jingle Bells Square Dance**—

(A) Honor your partner all, corners do the same. Circle eight hands all, go left around the ring. Now you've gone half way, go back the other way.

Oh balance all and swing all. Yes everybody swing. Now swing your corners swing them all. Swing them 'round and 'round. Now swing your partner everyone and promenade the town.

Promenade, promenade, promenade so gay.

Oh what fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh.

(B) Head couples right and left.

(Through each other to other's place)

Side couples do the same

Then swing your partners all

And listen while I sing

The ladies to the center

The gents walk 'round outside

(Counter-clockwise)

Make a basket when you meet

(Girls have joined hands; boys join hands outside



then swing them up over girls' heads, keeping them joined)

And circle to the side

Circle left, circle left, circle just half way

Turn the basket inside out and back the other way (Boys, keeping hands joined, raise arms up and over girls' heads and hold hands about girls waists; girls, keeping hands joined, raise arms up and around boys' shoulders)

Circle right, circle right, to your places all

Swing your corners everyone, new partners one and all.

(Gents put new partners on their right at home)

(C) Honor your partners all, corners do the same Circle eight hands all, go left around the ring Now you've gone half way, go back the other way Oh balance all and swing all

Yes, everybody swing

Now swing your corners swing them all

Swing them 'round and 'round

Swing your partner everyone

And promenade the town

Promenade, promenade, promenade so gay

Oh what fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh

Head couples right and left, side couples do the same, etc.

(Then repeating C)

(Repeat B and C twice more, but starting with side couples right and left, head couples do the same, etc.)

**Source of Music:**

- (1) Imperial Records—Bill Mooney—#1145
- (2) MacGregor Records—Stan James—#619
- (3) Folkraft Records—Harold Goodfellow — #1068

**SPECIAL IDEAS**

**A Christmas Dinner of Other Lands**—A Christmas dinner party can be planned around a Christmas dinner with the dinner menu being of some other land. Guests may come in the costume or dress of that land, if desired.



Christmas customs

of other countries could be told.

**Crafts Ideas for Christmas**—A new publication, "Christmas Decorations" can be purchased for 25 cents. Also "Christmas Decorations for your Home" and "Decorative Tin-Can Craft", "Christmas Symbols and Customs" from other lands tells of their customs and where many of our customs came from. All are available from your Extension Office.

For additional ideas see the November, 1962, issue of the National 4-H News, "Recreation." Also see the "Fun Encyclopedia" by E. O. Hasbin, "Fun with Seasonal Parties" — December.





Dog project members from Rice county show their dogs. They are, left to right, Darlene Warnock, Jerry Loesch, Claudia Westrup, Gary Cook, Joy Barber, and Allen Patton.



Phyllis Trageser, safety chairman of the Sunflower 4-H Club in Miami county, receives a \$25 Farm Bureau safety award check from Mrs. R. L. Stanchfield, for the clubs outstanding achievement in safety.

# THIS IS



Mothers were honored by the foods project girls of the Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Gove county. Tea rings and sweet rolls were on the menu for the tea as well as coffee and punch. Two fathers were there also.



This is the square dance group of the Walnut Valley 4-H Club, Barton county. Left to right, back row, Gary Ewing, Larry Dunekack, Marion Naneth, Jerome Lang. Front row, LaVonne Otte, Eileen Otte, Arnell Essmiller, and Melodie Otte.

# KANSAS

# 4-H

## 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.



This is Sue Lynn Sherlock, a member of the Cherry Creek 4-H Club, Cheyenne county, giving music appreciation to a meeting of her club. The accompaniment is handled by Pam Alsop.





## Song of the Month

Since the very beginning of Christianity, men have sung hymns at Christmas time. The first song of Christmas was the angel's words,

"Glory to God in the Highest and on earth, peace to men of good will"

It was not until many centuries after that carols were sung at Christmas. Carols are not as solemn and stately as church hymns, and may be sung often in places other than churches.

As an item of interest, carols were originally derived from the Italian 'Carola' a ring-dance, from 'Carolare' to sing. Carols were usually understood as a song of joy, accompanying a dance.

It was customary to accompany the earlier carols with dancing, and many of them were sung to popular dance tunes.

Although they were frowned upon by the church and long excluded from the church itself, they have always been popular. It is necessary to differentiate between hymns and carols clearly, because so many are used interchangeably on radio and television.

Christmas worship throughout the English speaking world has been enriched for more than a century by this exquisite French hymn, 'O Holy Night'. It has long been a favorite in France, under the name of Canticque de Noel, and it still appears under that name in some English church hymnals. Although this lovely hymn does not appear in 4-H song books, it is well worth the trouble of the song leader to secure copies through church sources, and teach it to the club all during December.

Little is known about the writing of the original French verses. The English version was written by John Sullivan Dwight, and the hymn music created by the nineteenth century French musician, Adolphe Charles Adam.

The music was written early in the nineteenth century by Adam, for the words composed by M. De Roquemaire. The American, John Dwight, translated the French to English.

# CITIZENSHIP

A policy statement approved by the voting delegates representing 105 county Farm Bureaus at the 44th annual meeting of the Kansas Farm Bureau in Topeka, Kansas, November 14, 1962.



Our American way of life faces today the most serious challenge it has ever encountered—the challenge of communism. We must recognize and acknowledge this danger which our nation faces. It is time for those who love freedom and believe in our American way of life to speak out in its defense. We must work for the preservation of freedom if we are to keep this great system of government—our republic—and our system of competitive enterprise.

We are disturbed by the apathy and complacency with which many of our citizens view the advance of communism and the infiltration of communists and communist sympathizers into our public life. We deplore the socialistic trends which are all too evident in all segments of our society and government.

We urge the further development of Farm Bureau programs designed to create a better understanding and appreciation of our American heritage and arouse citizens to the dangers of surrendering our individual freedoms for promises of security provided by government.

America can preserve her freedom only by instilling her principles and ideals firmly into the hearts of each oncoming generation. Young people need to learn the great truths underlying our American system and participate actively in programs designed to strengthen it. We therefore commend our county Farm Bureaus for their splendid support of citizenship seminars for high school students directed by the American Citizenship Training Center of Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City and our own Kansas Farm Bureau Seminar held at *Rock Springs 4-H Ranch* this year. We ask that the board of directors of Kansas Farm Bureau establish the *Rock Springs Seminar* as an event to be conducted annually as a very important part of our citizenship program and urge continued county Farm Bureau participation in the support of both seminars.

We recommend the establishment of curricula in our public schools which will help students acquire a true concept of the basic principles and philosophy of the American system of self-government and our competitive enterprise system.

# 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.*

## Different Ceremony

An impressive and different ceremony for the installation of new officers climaxed the meeting of the Campus Champions 4-H Club, Harvey county.

Links of paper chain, representing the club members, were formed to show that each individual is an important part of the 4-H chain.

The officers held purple links and were joined by white links held by the other members and green links held by new members and guests.

Upon completion of the chain, the group sang the club pledge song.

Reporter, Ruth Sommer

## Opportunity Knocked

Members of the Ensign Boosters 4-H Club saw an opportunity to make money. It was the home games of the little league ball team.

They felt there was a need for a concession at the home games. So, they erected a stand as a community project along with the school and other community donors.

The stand is used for the announcer and also to store equipment as well as for food selling.

Each 4-H family takes their turn at the stand. Money from this project goes to the 4-H council, fees for members going to state camps, donations to baseball clubs, and other worthy causes.

Reporter—Cindy Mentzer

## Camp Essay

Each of the nine members of the Bell 4-H Club, Leavenworth county, who attend their county camp at Rock Springs wrote an essay.

The essays were judged and

top ones selected to represent the group.

Charlene Pierron and H. B. Heim wrote the winning essays.

The picture shows Charlene and H. B. being presented their



gifts by club leaders Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierron.

Their prizes were manicure sets.

Reporter—Mary Ann Sachse

## Program and Refreshments for Hospital Patients

Patients at the hospital annex in Clay Center were entertained by a program by the Fact Finders Club, Washington County.

The program was planned by the community service committee. A poem, vocal numbers, humorous monologue, a tap dance and group singing were some of the numbers presented.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Duane Dahm, Rep.

## Thank Sponsor

A committee of the Cheyenne Sunflowers Club, Cheyenne county, served coffee and cookies to the staff of the Citizens State Bank in appreciation for their sponsoring the Kansas 4-H Journal and their many other services to the club.

Rexanna Atkinson, Rep.

## Give Cheer Baskets

The Huntsville Club, Reno county, has as one of their community service projects the making of cheer baskets for some of the people in the community. They are made not because of need but as a way of saying "Thank You for making and keeping a nice community in which to live."

The girls in the club hold a project meeting to make candy. They bring cookies and cupcakes while the boys bring fruit.

Each girl decorates a box, junior leaders fill and distribute them.

Reporter

**4-H Alumni—your donation to the Roll Call is appreciated and needed.**

## Ideas in Brief

The Hazel 4-H Club, Wyandotte county, appointed a committee to plan for a toy project for the University of Kansas Medical Center . . . Members of the Kechi 4-H Club, Sedgwick county, answered roll call with "An Interesting Place I have Seen." Each month a committee from the Cunningham 4-H Club, Kingman county, makes tray favors for residents of the Hilltop Nursing Home . . . The Big Bow 4-H Club, Stanton county, held an annual tea and style revue for mothers, grandmothers and friends . . . Girls in the meal service projects of the Grinter 4-H Clubs, Wyandotte county, held meetings last summer in the Old Grinter House kitchen built back in 1857 . . . The Highlander 4-H Club, Shawnee county, have made 1,100 nut cups and tray favors during the year for V. A. and Forbes Air Force hospitals . . . Members of the Highlanders 4-H Club, Shawnee county collected 65 used childrens gargarments and bought a childs table and chairs for the county detention home . . . Connie Sanderson, Salem 4-H Club member in Reno county, gave a talk on "Why Fabrics Get Holes" . . . Parents gave the program for the Haven 4-H Club annual Parent's Night, Reno county . . . The Brauer Beavers 4-H Club, Wyandotte county, showed a civil defense film at the meeting of the Pollyanna Home Demonstration Unit meeting . . . Joyce Kepler and Toby Dotson, White Church 4-H Clubs, Wyandotte county, were selected to head committees to provide for a needy family this winter . . . Members of the Norway Vikings 4-H Club, Republic county, raffled cakes for the polio fund and solicited for the heart and cancer funds as well as giving health talks in the community . . . Roll call at the meeting of the Halstead Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Harvey county, was "What I would do with \$10,000" . . . Members of the Hesston Union Champions 4-H Club, Harvey county, plan an exchange meeting with the Richland Livewires club . . . Mrs. Adolph Musil gave a talk on "Why We Have Parliamentary Practice in 4-H" at the parents

night meeting of the Home City Hustlers 4-H Club, Marshall county . . . A barbecued chicken supper was prepared by the parents at the parent's night meeting of the Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Scott county . . . Members of the Stony Point 4-H Club, Wyandotte county, formerly the Grinter-Go-Getters No. 2 group, honored their leaders with a "This Is Your Life" program . . . The Piper 4-H Club, Wyandotte county, boast a 100% project completion this past year . . . Members of the Kessal 4-H Club Harvey county, had a weiner roast and hayrack ride to celebrate their special parents night . . . Members of the Reno 23 4-H Club Reno county, received prize money and certificates from the Hutchinson Safety Council . . . Ronnie Hill and Linda Graber of the Salem 4-H Club, Reno county gave a pantomime entitled, "Clothes Don't Make The Man" . . . Mitchell county 4-H members and their parents had their annual potluck supper in conjunction with their county achievement party . . . Outdoor games, hot dogs, and all the trimmings were in order for the meeting of the Burrton Western Harvey Boosters 4-H Club, Harvey county . . . Members of the Kellas 4-H Club, Harvey county, discussed requirements for the seal and their club activity for the year at their last meeting . . .

## Talents Shared

(Continued from Page 4)

onstration of an electronic oven by Miss Nora Stegg, Home Service Director at K. G. & E.

The special program for the personal development members included sessions on "Getting to Know You," "Ideas That Worked," and a review of teaching aids, new materials, and exhibits brought from home.

Special recreation happenings for those members were a tour of the Wichita Recreation Department craft shop, recreation center and a park; and a discussion period to share recreation ideas from home.

**Our address is still 209 Umlinger Hall in Manhattan if you'd like to send your Alumna roll call contribution now.**

## Counting the Days

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made for her folks," Lyn explained to her mother.

"You worked so hard making their present—I think it would mean a lot to them if it said 'Mother and Dad'," Mother said after thinking it over.

"Hey, it's almost time to go," Mike reminded. "Chuck Fisher's picking us up, and I still have to wrap the popcorn balls."

"I'll help you Mike," Sue volunteered.

"Me too," Jan offered, "what about you Larry?"

"I can't—I'm busy," Larry said.

"Boy!" Jan exclaimed, "you not only don't have the Christmas Spirit—you don't have the 4-H spirit either!"

LATER THAT EVENING

"Are you awake dear?" Mother asked softly.

Lyn sat up. "I just turned in—we found your note."

"Good! We decided to run into town and do a little Christmas shopping after your father finished the chores, and we stopped off at Grandma and Grandpa's on the way back so it got a little late. How did everything go?"

"Just fine—the tree looked so beautiful—you'll get to see it when we go caroling—Sue's mother made the sweetest angels out of yarn and she's going to make one for me to wear on my coat—Mom—"

"Yes—"

"—Would you care if I gave Sue my necklace with the pottery 4-H emblem that you and Daddy got for me on our trip two years ago—I want to give her something special for Christmas and I know she'd like that."

"It's up to you," Mother said gently. "It isn't something you can replace."

"I know Mom, but Sue's real excited about 4-H and I want her to have it."

"I understand dear," Mother pulled up the covers, "now get some sleep—goodnight."

"Goodnight Mom, and thanks."

Mrs. Fletcher left the room and almost tripped over someone outside Lyn's door. "Larry! Why aren't you in bed?"

"I'm not sleepy Mom."

"But you will be in the morn-

ing—come along and I'll tuck you in."

"Mom—" Larry's face looked serious against his pillow, "I don't think Christmas is going to be fun this year."

"Isn't it?" Mother asked quietly.

Larry shook his head and his chin quivered.

"I guess that's what happens when you don't have the Christmas spirit," Mother continued.

"But I've been counting the days ever since Thanksgiving."

"I know you have," Mother smiled, "but counting the days isn't going to give you the Christmas spirit—it's what you do with those days."

"I'm doing what I always did—I'm deciding what I want for Christmas—"

"Remember when I used to read you bedtime stories, Larry?"

"Aw Mom—that was when I was a little kid."

"You've outgrown them haven't you?"

Larry thought a moment and his eyes grew wide. "Mom—do you mean I'm outgrowing Christmas?" he asked with alarm.

"No Larry," Mother assured, "but you're doing another kind of growin—you're growing up—your feelings about Christmas are a symptom. Until now you've thought of Christmas as a time of getting—but you're ready to find out that giving can be the most fun of all."

"Is that why Lyn wants to give away her necklace?" Mother nodded.

"How many days till Christmas, Mom?"

"Eight more days."

"Is that enough time to get the Christmas spirit?" Larry asked anxiously.

"I'm sure it is Larry. We can start now—and there's no better place to start than where Christmas started." Mother reached for one of the books on the night table. "Is it all right to read to you?"

Larry nodded and put his head back against the pillow.

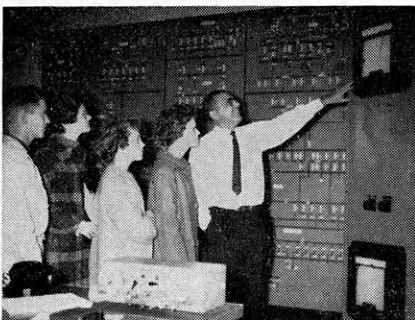
Mother found her place in the book and began to read. "And it came to pass in those days....."



State 4-H Electric winners are—(left to right) front row: Bill Wood, Hamilton Ct.; David Cochran, Johnson Ct.; Larry Martin, Chase Ct.; and Thane Palmberg, Shawnee Ct.—back row; Galen Neher, Gove Ct.; Jim Shetlar, Sumner Ct.; Charles Timmons, Wilson Ct.; and Vernon Failor, Osage Ct.



During the Saturday morning program, Miss Nora Steg, Home Service Director, Kansas Gas and Electric Company, demonstrated the marvels of the electronic oven by baking date muffins in 75 seconds.



At the KG&E Service Building, Mr. John Dill points to a meter which records the flow of electricity on a high line connecting the KG&E electric system with Omaha Public Power District in Nebraska.

## KANSAS 4-H ELECTRIC PROJECT WINNERS FETED IN WICHITA

Kansas 4-H Electric project winners, along with state winners in Recreation and Personal Development, were in Wichita, November 1, 2, and 3, as a reward for outstanding achievements in their projects. The three day event was highlighted by tours of the Kansas Gas and Electric Company facilities, Beech and Cessna aircraft plants, and informal time with each other and donor company representatives.

This annual 4-H Recognition Program is conducted by the Kansas Extension Service in cooperation with the Kansas 4-H Foundation and the donor companies.

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