



November, 1963

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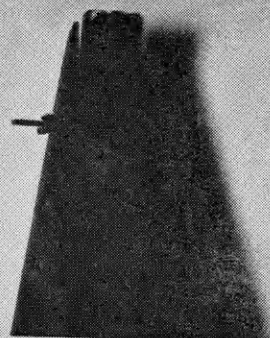
KANSAS 4-H

Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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What's Ahead in 4-H

4-H Club work in the early part of the 20th century was a bold new educational concept designed to meet needs of farm boys and girls of that era. Changed conditions and discoveries about techniques of working with young people may now call for a bold approach to make 4-H better fit today's needs.

Distinct 4-H programs for at least three age levels are emerging. While changes may not be sudden or drastic, we believe these are coming:

For the 8-11 year olds, more emphasis on simple short-time projects; some changes in organization with small, one sex, one project clubs as satellites of the community club; some short-time summer or winter enrollment; seem consistent with the developmental needs of this age group.

For the 15 and up group, programs more mental and social skill oriented; more free choice with less emphasis on records and awards seem needed. These programs can take in interested youth whether or not they have been 4-H members. The traditional project oriented program can continue available for those who wish it. The personal development project, Thot 'N Talk, and career exploration, are showing the way for this type of program.

The community club will continue to be the hub of 4-H activities. Twelve to fourteen year olds perhaps participating most heavily in it, the younger ones looking forward to it, and some older members retaining their affiliation.

Increased use of community leadership resources, in the form of county project chairman, one time project leaders, special leaders for older members, and leaders for small specialized clubs will be needed.

Roger E. Regnier
State 4-H Club Leader



KANSAS 4-H
Journal

Vol. IX, No. 11

November, 1963

IN THIS ISSUE

FEATURES

Picture Feature
American Royal
4-H Conference 5

How 4-H Grows
An Idea Feature..... 6

4-H'ers Learn, Have Fun in
Photography Project 9

Club Planning Wheel
Guides Them in
Health Work 12

Prizes for You from
4-H Journal 13

DEPARTMENTS

Award-Winning Recreation
Ideas and Games to Share 10
By Dick Tomkinson

Music Appreciation
The Hymnal 17

Ideas That Work and
Ideas in Brief 18

4-H FICTION

A Big City Incident 15
By Margaret Jacobsmeyer

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Phone JE 9-2211 Ext. 208
Manhattan, Kansas

Published Monthly By

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Second Class Postage Paid at Lawrence, Kansas. Return Form 3579 to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

Group subscriptions \$1.00 per year.
Individual subscription \$1.50 per year.
Single copy 15 cents.

Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the law as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948 Public Law No. 772, 80th Congress (10 USC 797)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

Kansas 4-H Journal September 30, 1963

Frequency of Issue: Monthly

Location of Publication and Office of Publisher:
Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

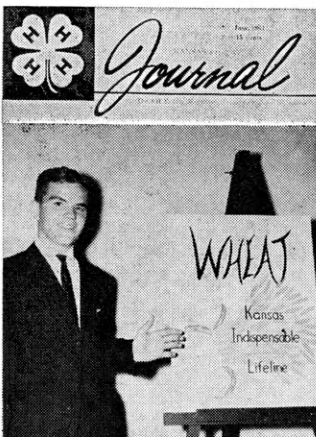
Owner and Publisher: Kansas 4-H Foundation

Editor and Managing Editor: Don Esslinger

Circulation:

	Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Single issue nearest to filing date
Total Number Copies printed	21,700	21,500
Paid Circulation	18,712	18,606
Free distribution	1,703	1,633
Total Number Copies distributed	20,415	20,239

OUR COVER



Cameron Knackstedt, six-year member from McPherson county, believes Kansas farmers should strive to produce the high quality wheat our buyers demand, then make sure we deliver our best. He spoke to members of the wheat champion delegation from Kansas and the crops champions from Missouri at the American Royal 4-H Conference. Cameron has taken the 4-H wheat project six years and is the 1963 McPherson county wheat champion. Turn to page five for pictures of the Conference.

Saluting

1963

Personal Development Project Winners

The personal development project is for all teenagers! Whether it's world affairs, dating . . . whether you want to better appreciate good books and music . . . there's a place for you in this project. See your leader soon! Because Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is interested in you, they are proud to have a part in sponsoring the personal development project, and happy to announce this year's winners.

County Winners:

Allen
Dennis Nichols
Leanna Diehl
Anderson
Jerry Howarter
Sharon Gray
Atchison
Steve Wagner
Sally Thorne
Barber
Jim Garten
Barton
Margaret Baker
Bourbon
Betty Kay Palmer
Brown
Larry Swaim
Lou Ellen Bruning
Butler
Ken Schwemmer
Mary Lou Fisher
Chase
Beulah Kuertzel
Cherokee
Kenneth Kelley
Marcia Lowther
Cheyenne
Richard Schleppe
Phyllis Lemb
Clark
Ronnie Lunsford
Martha Hulstine
Cloud
Edward Swenson
Annetta Nordquist
Coffey
Peggy Schick
Comanche
Jim Rafler
Jan Overocker
Cowley
Dianne Harris
Crawford
Pat Beezley
Betty DeLange
Decatur
Helen Pelkey
Dickinson
Kathey Orwig
Douglas
Stanley Husted
Sandy Steele
Edwards
Bruce DeHaven
Barbara Cudney
Elk
Sandra Longfellow
Ellis
Jean Duitsman

Ellsworth
Martha Johnston
Finney
Pamela Harsh
Ford
Alexis Romine
Franklin
Jim Smith
Carolyn Mages
Geary
Daryl Zumbrunn
Carolyn Hoover
Gove
Linda Schaible
Graham
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Laura J. Richmeier
Grant
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Jeanie Layton
Greeley
J. Taylor Neuschwander
Robert Daniels
Greenwood
Kenneth Winzler
Janet Forcum
Hamilton
Kent Toot
Jean Smith
Harper
Sheila Sevier
Harvey
Carol Kater
Haskell
Linda Main
Hodgeman
Jim Schraeder
Jackson
Mary Kennedy
Jefferson
Howard Cleavinger
Eileen McPherson
Jewell
Gary Kindler
Kay Dempsey
Johnson
Kim Hamill
Kathy Soetaert
Kearny
Janice McClaren
Kingman
Joel Pelzl
Darlene Werner
Kiowa
Chuck Towle
Shirley Koehn
Labette
Myrna Peters

STATE
Sheila Sevier, Harper
Leslie Allison, Marion
Mary Ann Voet,
Marshall

Thane Palmberg,
Shawnee
\$200 bond and trip to
Wichita Recognition Event

DISTRICT

Lou Ellen Bruning,
Brown
Sally Schlobohn, Lyon
Marlin McFarland, Rice
Norma McReynolds,
Scott
Jean Smith, Hamilton
\$50 bond and trip to
Wichita Recognition Event

Kenneth Kelley,
Cherokee
Stanley Husted, Douglas
Alexis Romine, Ford
Eileen Faris, Rice
Trip to Wichita
Recognition Event

Winners at Large

Ferry Howarter,
Anderson
Sandy Steele, Douglas
Kent Toot, Hamilton

Bruce Johnson, Saline
Howard Webb, Seward
Trip to Wichita
Recognition Event

Lane
Vance Ehmke
Judy Steinle
Leavenworth
Tom Sargent
Peggy Thiel
Linn
Glenn Ray Teagarden
Lynette Weese
Logan
Wesley Herdt
Jacque Wassemler
Lyon
LeRoy Boline
Sally Schlobohm
McPherson
June Galle
Marion
Leslie Allison
Diana Goertz
Marshall
Mary Ann Voet
Miami
Albert Schendel
Lois Schendel
Nemaha
Roger Locher
Kathy Burdett
Neosho
Jeanne Guy
Ness
Larry North
Vicky Irvin
Norton
Larry Horning
Sharleen Boland
Osage
Gary Dayhoff
Delores Hendrickson
Osborne
Carolyn Bartholomew
Phillips
Michael Van Allen
Karolyn Kellogg
Pottawatomie
Louise Umcheid
Pratt
Rodman Reed
Rawlins
Bob Burk
Cheri Burk
Reno
Roy Snow
Loreen Locke
Republic
Keith Blecha
Carolyn Mikessel

Rice
Marlin McFarland
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Riley
Art Streeter
Marlene Moyer
Rooks
Dennis Overley
Janice Liebenau
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Rodney Gisick
Rose Mary Barron
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Saline
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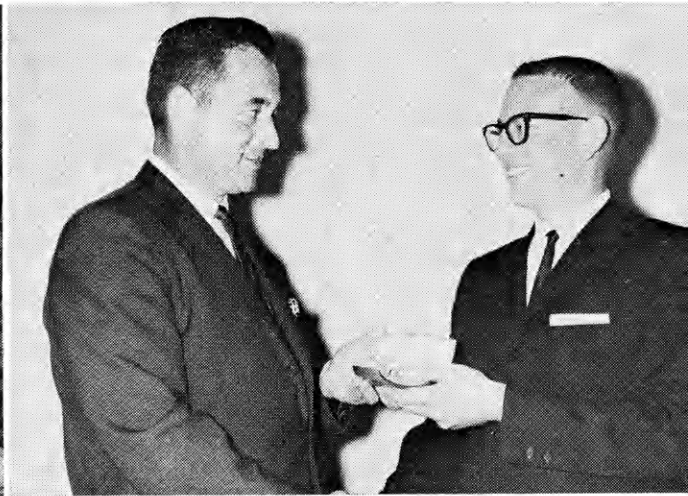
SOUTHWESTERS BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY



Kansas 4-H'ers made new friends - - - - - lived hotel life - - - - -



- - - - - met donors - - - - - received awards - - - - -



- - - - - learned new things - - - - - enjoyed free time - - - - - saw industry - - - - -

- - - - - enjoyed recreation - - - - - and discussed international understanding at the Royal



How 4-H Grows

Kansas 4-H Membership now numbers 3,000. Last year 53 counties reported their 4-H membership had increased. Eighteen of these counties increased their total membership by at least ten per cent.

County membership gains result from the organization of new clubs or an increase in the membership of old ones. Following are suggestions and ideas for increasing membership in your county. These methods have been used by counties and clubs which were interested in allowing more boys and girls to take part in the 4-H program.

Mitchell County gained between 20 and 25 new members in the county by starting with a program in a school. A talk about 4-H was presented to the third and fourth graders and they were given a letter to take home to their parents. The next contact was a meeting of interested parents and prospective members at which the agents showed the film, "Man Enough for the Job" and told of the responsibilities of the various people in the 4-H—the members, leaders, parents, and agents.

4-H Family Helps New Club

One family who had been in a 4-H club during the past year formed the nucleus for this new club. This system of having programs in the schools to gain interest in 4-H is commented on by the Mitchell County agent: "We will be doing some more of this work as it is a good way to spread interest in 4-H."

Two new clubs were organized in Chautauqua county last year and one club doubled its membership.

The Cedar Vale Go-Getters were responsible for a county wide campaign to acquaint the community with 4-H Club work. During enrollment month a window display featured 4-H projects and showed the literature used in the projects.

Because 4-H Club Day entries were not seen by the public, the club decided to present some of the activities at a special public program during National 4-H Club week. Cards were printed and distributed in the county by junior leaders, large posters were placed about town telling about the program, the Club president and another member compiled a four-page section for the local newspaper in a salute to 4-H Clubs, and the program was announced over a radio station.

The actual program included a model meeting followed by four talent numbers, a clarinet quartet number, the 4-H chorus and a one act play. All the members enrolled in some phase of cooking made cookies and served coffee and cocoa after the program.

By providing a well rounded program of work and play, boys and girls are eager to join this 4-H Club. Before acceptance by the club, the potential member must attend two meetings with a parent present at one meeting.

Club Assists Another

This same club also helped the Niotaze Hummingbirds get started. The township 4-H representative and a teacher contacted interested boys and girls of the community and their parents and invited them to an organizational meeting. Enrollment cards were distributed and projects and their requirements were discussed. Project and community leaders were selected.

At the second meeting enrollment cards were given back to the leaders and the Cedar Vale Go-Getters conducted a meeting to show Niotaze 4-H'ers the proceedings of a good 4-H program. Officers were elected from the 25 members present.

The Niotaze Hummingbirds completed a successful year with 24 members and prospects of 18 new members for the coming club year. They are now helping another town nearby to organize a new 4-H club.

4-H Program at School Assembly

Palmyra 4-H Club in Douglas County carried out a successful 4-H member promotion program this year. A school assembly program for grades three through eight was held with junior leaders and club members presenting a program of group singing, games, demonstrations, project talk, short style show, and a project parade.

Interest cards were collected from the boys and girls and the junior leaders and adult leaders telephoned and made personal calls to those interested. A general information meeting similar to the first assembly program was presented for the parents and prospective members.

A date was set for an organizational meeting. At the meeting the Palmyra Club junior leaders and other members conducted the meeting and presented the program. Business at the meeting included the election of officers and decision of a regular meeting day and time and place.

This organization process took approximately six weeks with a lot of time and effort given by the junior leaders and adult leaders of the Palmyra 4-H Club.

The Happy H'ers 4-H Club (the new one organized) is beginning the 1963-64 club year with 17 members. These are boys and girls that had not been reached prior to the organization of this new club.

4-H has been growing in Butler County too. There have been two to three new clubs formed per year for the last several years.

New Town Club

The Bluestem Club is a new town group in El Dorado. A town committee of three adults was

selected at the interest meeting of parents and prospective members because the advisory representative had moved from the community. The committee served in organizing the club and now acts as the advisory committee.

The Beaumont Hilltoppers is a new country club started by junior leader Wayne Wilson. Transportation was a problem preventing many from joining other 4-H clubs so he contacted the county agent about organizing a new club. Wayne planned the first meeting after contacting parents and potential members. He explained various aspects of 4-H to the members and gathered material for leaders and members to use. Not only did he help organize the club but stayed with it as assistant community leader and livestock leader.

No Room for New Members

In Riley County, the College Hill Club was unable to take more new members so they helped start another club. The club presented a model meeting for an interest group at the formation of the new club and supplied junior leaders to help with the club after it was organized. Junior leaders also helped in some project areas but most of their assistance was with officers of the new club and at the club meetings.

Instead of organizing a completely new club, the Advance 4-H Club, Wyandotte County, split into two clubs with the eighth, ninth, and tenth grade students remaining in one group and retaining the Advance Club name.

Members who were in the seventh grade and younger formed a new club. Both clubs continue to meet at the same time once a month. While one group holds its business meeting, the other conducts its program and recreation in a separate room. About halfway through the evening, the schedule reverses with the first group presenting its program and the second group going into the business meeting.

As members of the Advance Club graduate, they move into the T'n'T Club, a permissive discussion group for older members. All three clubs are within the same community.

Divided Club Redivides

Also in Wyandotte County, White Church Club was divided into two groups — No. 1 for high schoolers and No. 2 for grade school members.

White Church Club No. 1 has divided into junior high and senior high clubs. The senior club plans to use discussion methods in its meetings and invite guest leaders to each meeting. The junior high club remains a "standard" community club.

White Church Club No. 2 composed of the grade school students also divided but according to school districts. One club includes members in the White Church district and the other club has members from the Bethel District. Each club will be led by junior leaders and counseled by a parent's committee. Both clubs will meet the same evening.

In large clubs, members do not always get a chance to participate. By dividing a club, more members have an opportunity to work on projects and activities and the leaders find it easier to instruct small groups.

The Riverview Club in Sedgwick County had

112 members in 1963. It was divided with a junior club and senior club but due to increased membership and new interests, it is adding a third division.

New Club Organization

This new division club adds for members who are 9 and 10 years old. Boys and girls will meet in separate groups of five and six members. Meetings will be held twice a month after school.

All members of a group will be doing the same work at the same time, covering many 4-H projects and activities during the two years. For example, there might be three meetings on room improvement followed by three on foods followed by two on grooming. The members of the group will decide in which projects they want to participate.

Homework will be a part of the project and "shows" of the finished work will be held at regular intervals. Meetings will include simple talks and demonstrations. Boys and girls of this age group will not attend evening regular monthly meetings.

All fourth and fifth graders at the school were invited to join these new clubs.

Leaders of the club believe that after two years of project work, the member will be able to choose the projects he likes best for work in the Junior Club.

In the Junior Club of sixth through eighth graders, club work would continue as usual with more emphasis on talks, demonstrations, and parliamentary procedure. Officers will be elected from the seventh and eighth grade members.

Senior Club Trains Junior Leaders

When a member is old enough to enroll in junior leadership, he will graduate to the Senior Club, now known as the "Riverview Club." Each member enrolls in junior leadership on a two-year basis. Holding a club office is part of the junior leadership training in this group.

Emphasis in the Riverview Club is on discussion groups at the regular monthly meetings. Following the business session, the members learn how to lead a group in discussion and in committee work.

Except for special reports, no talks and demonstrations will be given at the meeting. Many of the meetings will end with special group activities such as needy family work and community service participation.

This type of division in one club is now in the experimental stage. "If this system doesn't work, we'll change it" say Ruth and Howard Hall, community leaders.



EGGS

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CO-OP LAYER SUPPLEMENT-18 — Keep in feeders at all times; limit grain feeding to about 5 lbs. per 100 hens per day.

CO-OP LAYER SUPPLEMENT-20 — Keep in feeders at all times; limit grain feeding to about 8 lbs. per 100 hens per day.

CO-OP LAYER CONCENTRATE-26 — Feed free-choice with grain — cafeteria style. Hens should balance ration at 2 lbs. Layer Concentrate-26 to 2½ lbs. grain.

CO-OP LAYER CONCENTRATE-31 — Mix with farmers' grain in a variety of nutritionally complete rations.

CO-OP LAYER CONCENTRATE-37 — Mix with farmers' grains in a variety of nutritionally complete rations.



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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

4-H'ers Learn, Have Fun in **PHOTOGRAPH PROJECT**

Photography was fun for Greenwood County 4-H'ers this year. More than half of the 47 members enrolled in the Photography Project attended the meetings held by Mrs. B. H. Gaines, county project leader.

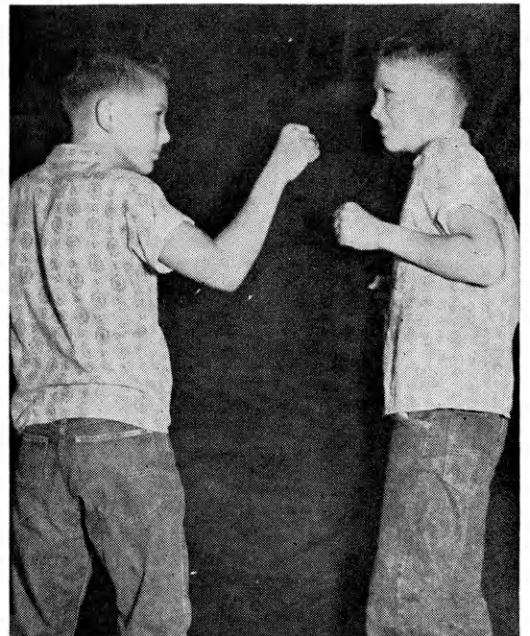
Two classes, one for beginners and the other for advanced members, were held each week for six weeks this summer.

Composition was stressed at all meetings. Beginners were taught to hold the camera and other fundamentals in picture taking.

Later meetings were taken up with actual picture taking and judging the finished pictures. At one meeting, the advanced class took a field trip using Mrs. Gaines's camera. Each took a picture of the grandstand at the Fairgrounds and scenic pictures of the dam and area West of Eureka. These were processed and printed and judged at the next meeting. The best one was selected by the class.

Both beginner and advanced classes took some "fun" shots using double exposure, tabletops, and other simple trick shots. Each class also went into the darkroom and printed a picture showing the complete process of development. Members were also shown how portraits were tinted.

Comments at the end of the summer show the value of the special classes: "I learned how to take care of my camera." "I have learned to be



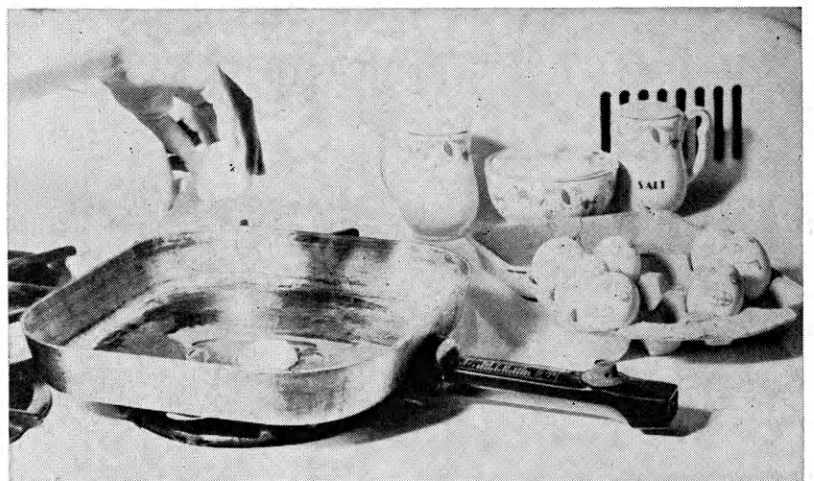
Mike Buckle, Greenwood County, isn't fighting a twin brother. This trick shot was taken in a countywide photography project class which not only included fundamental instruction about picture taking but unusual uses of photography.

sure to hold the camera still and have the background clear." "I found out what composition was and why I got two red ribbons at the Fair last year instead of blue." "Pictures should tell a story and I know how to tell good pictures from bad."

Mrs. Gaines believes that no other hobby yields so much for the time and money spent as does photography. She points out that the field of professional photography is growing and each year there are new opportunities in press and illustrative photography, in scientific and industrial photographic work, and in portrait and general commercial studio work.



At left, Lana Wilson and Sharon Owen, Greenwood County, work on their photography project in the darkroom. They learned about the entire process of picture developing. Below, the photography class in Greenwood County enjoyed setting up this tabletop picture.



It is always interesting to read the top recreation records that come into the State Office. It amazes me the number of recreation activities that 4-H'ers do.

"Re-Creating our lives and that of American through the 4-H program" was the title of Cheryl McKay's scrapbook on recreation. Cheryl is from Decatur County and is the Kansas State Recreation Winner. She will receive a trip to 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall.

Let's look at some of the things Cheryl has been doing for a few years to earn this trip. These are ideas you can use also:

- ★ She wrote a monthly newsletter on recreation that she sent to 4-H Club recreation and adult leaders in her county.
- ★ She compiled a useful recreation file by writing to all fifty states Extension Departments for their recreation material. Also she was always on the look out for material on recreation that was useful in her recreation work.
- ★ She made a monthly craft exhibit which she displayed in the county courthouse.
- ★ She promoted the idea at the County Council Meeting of sending two delegates to the Kansas Recreation Workshop.
- ★ She kept a notebook of her newsletters, craft displays, recreation activities and events she directed or took part in, newspaper clippings, etc.
- ★ She promoted a "poster contest" on recreation in her county for one month.

One real good idea Cheryl did this last year was to list her goals and objectives—month by

Award-Winning Recre

By Dick
Special

month—which she hoped to accomplish this past year.

Goals and Objectives

OCTOBER—

- See if I can be Junior leader to Recreation.
- Continue writing letters each month to interest clubs and persons.
- Continue each month exhibiting a craft and securing crafts from other interested persons.
- Make a list of all recreation leaders in the county.
- Promote county recreation.
- Participate in Halloween fun.

NOVEMBER—

- Hunt for new ideas in the recreation field.
- Attend recreation leaders training.
- Secure names of needy children in county for Christmas gifts.

DECEMBER—

- Plan a party for 4-H Club.
- Plan a party for church group in our home.
- Plan to have a fun filled Holliday season.
- Send gifts to the hospital for those children who are guests there so they have fun too.

JANUARY—

- Urge members to participate in the Spring Festival.
- Plan a Promotional talk on Resreation.
- Plan to help others with their talks on recreation.
- Promote recreation for the younger group of citizens.

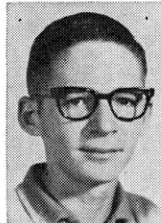
FEBRUARY—

- Sponsor a recreation poster contest.
- Continue working on spring festival.
- Participate in spring festival.

Recreation Awards

Recreation equipment will be presented by Kansas 7-up to these Blue Ribbon Clubs

- Sitka, Clark
- Winners, Ellis
- Town & Country, Franklin
- Foland Fliers, Labette
- Busy Bugs, Linn
- Up and Atom, Neodosha
- Gem Dandys, Pawnee
- Richland, Rustlers, Pratt
- Mulvane, Sedgwick



Jim Sturges
Chautauqua



Cheryl McKay
Decatur



Lloyd DeRemus
Finney



Louise Hamilton
Ford



Deanna Lahman
Gove

Kansas 7-Up Bottlers Association provide an educational trip to Wichita for representative members and leaders of the Richland Boosters 4-H Club of Ford County, the states top recreation club, and the 4-H recreation leaders pictured here.

Kansas Seven-Up is Proud to Provide 4-H Recre

Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers Association

Recreation Ideas

Contribution
in 4-H

Another good idea on record keeping is one I discovered in Billy Roenne's recreation record book. Billy is from Osborne County.

Date	Event	Assistance Given
Oct. 1	Penn 4-H Meeting	Led recreation
Oct. 15	Recreation Committee Meeting—Osborne Park	Planned recreation for year
Oct. 27	Halloween Party	Helped clean up building
Nov. 3	County Officers Training	Led recreation leaders class
Nov. 5	Club meeting	Led recreation
Nov. 17	County Achievement	Helped set up tables in advance; helped with square dancing
Nov. 23	Weiner roast and Skating party	Prepared weiner sticks; provided transportation
Dec. 3	Club meeting	Played carols on horn; Assisted with games
Dec. 13	Christmas party	Selected leaders gifts; led recreation; helped clean up.

The one thing that always shows up in winning recreation records is SERVICE TO OTHERS. So many records that don't win suffer from the big "I". I took part in a play, I took part in a square dance, etc. No leadership or assistance given to help others have a good time. This separates the winner from the others. Some take part in recreation — the winners promote, create the

situation, provide the leadership so others can have fun.

Congratulations to all the Recreation winners —I'll see you at Wichita Recognition Week-end.

GAMES TO SHARE

Each game selected for print in this column will be awarded a set of 3 game booklets.

Here are two games taken from Cheryl McKay's record book.

Stampede—

Chairs are arranged in twos around the room: there are two less chairs than players. Players are in pairs holding hands. One pair wanders arounds with a stick stopping in front of any pair they wish to have follow them. When there are several pairs following, the lead couple begins all sort of motions which the others must imitate. When they shout "STAMPEDE" all players must try to find pairs of seats without letting go of hands. The players left out, or who let go of hands, are 'it' the next time.

Bumpety-Bumpt-Bump—

There should be an It for every 15 in the circle. Have circle face center. The players are given a minute to learn the names of their neighbors on either side. The Its run up to anyone in the circle, pointing to him and say "Right, bumpety, bump, bump, bump", to which the person on his right must immediately respond with the name of the person on his right. If he fails to respond before it says "bumpety-bum-bumpt—", he changes places with it who pointed to him.

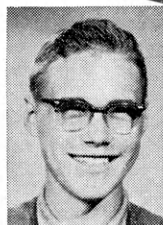
Presented



Lynette Weese
Linn



Janet Ringle
Montgomery



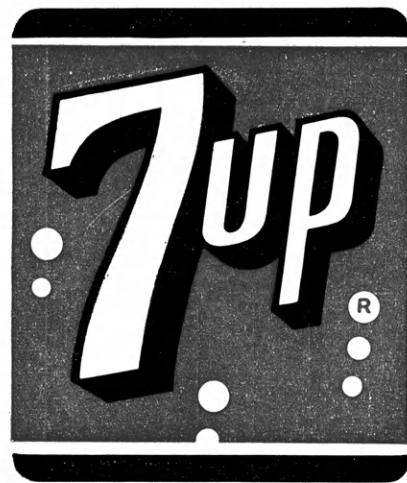
Billy Roenne
Osborne



Peggy Zweifel
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Carol Heim
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Get Real Action
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Recreation Awards

Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

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CLUB PLANNING WHEEL Guides Them in Health Work

A health wheel helped the Cottonwood 4-H Club, Douglas County, plan an outstanding health program this year. The 37 member club was recognized as the top health club in the state.

Last October, members of the health committee met and suggested various projects. To organize these suggestions, a circle with twelve divisions was drawn and the proposed projects were distributed under the month which was most suitable for that project.

The suggestions were further divided into general areas of Mental Health, Physical Fitness, Shots and Immunizations, First-Aid, Health Services, Sanitation, and Food-Nutrition.

County-Wide Work

It was the diabetes detection testing under Health Services that became the outstanding project of the health program. Using the Clinistix test method, all Cottonwood members, leaders, and their families were tested. Then a plan for county-wide diabetes testing was approved by the club and funds from the club treasury were advanced to finance the project. County club health committees were contacted, then home demonstration units for participation in the project. Orders were taken for 3,356 testing kits from 15 4-H clubs and 27 HDU groups. Cottonwood Club families contributed to the testing fund by a money jar-baked product project.

Distribute Test Kits

The test kits were furnished at wholesale cost plus tax by a local pharmacy. Diabetes detection pamphlets were furnished through the cooperation of the county health department. The county extension office was used as a station for picking up orders.

Of the 3,356 kits delivered, 2,903 participants reported with the results that 20 took a second test, 11 saw physician as a result of the test, and 5 found they

were borderline diabetics through the test and a physician.

Help Several Causes

In addition to the diabetes testing program, the club carried out other successful projects. They solicited funds for the Cancer Society, the Heart Fund, and Red Cross.

A graduate nurse who acted as health leader gave a five lesson First Aid course. Poison antidote instructions were posted.

To improve farm-home sanitation, twelve district water wells were tested and the water of the twelve district wells was tested and recommendations were made for improvements. Trash was cleaned from school grounds, roadsides, and the 4-H fairgrounds.

Forty-seven Cottonwood members and leaders participated in a physical fitness program which included dental checkups and eye examinations. Basketball teams of club members were entered in a tournament.

Members Evaluate

To help determine the value of their program to the members of the club, the health committee prepared a summary sheet for each member to answer. The check list also will supply ideas about areas which should be stressed in next year's program.

Mental Health was emphasized by giving a basket of fruit to senior citizens at a rest home, caroling at homes of senior citizens, and the club chorus presented a program at a retarded children's school.

The Cottonwood 4-H Club publicized their health program with 17 news stories and 10 special health stories plus three radio health program broadcasts. To keep a record of the year's activities they constructed a scrapbook with a statistical summary of each program, an action report of the month-by-month plan, a copy of their health wheel, reports of each member, and other material pertaining to the program.

Prizes For You From 4-H Journal



The Kansas 4-H Journal is not only a magazine for 4-H members, it is a magazine by 4-H'ers. Each month, prizes are sent to 4-H members, parents and leaders who contribute to these departments:

Features—A limited number of features are accepted each year. Unusual club projects or county activities make interesting feature stories.

Ideas that Work—Each short story or picture selected is awarded a prize. Suggestions about project work, club projects, community service, and fund-raising are often chosen for publication.

This Is Kansas 4-H—Each picture contribution by a 4-H'er is awarded a prize. Pictures should be black and white with good contrast. Action shots or special interest subjects are preferred. Negatives are not necessary.

Recreation Column—Each 4-H'er send a game which is accepted for print will receive a set of three game booklets.

Each prize winner of features, Ideas that Work, and This Is Kansas 4-H, has a choice of one of the following

- * A one-year subscription to the National 4-H News
- * A roll of film—120, 35mm, 616, or 620
- * Photograph album
- * 4-H loose-leaf notebook

Big Moment

Start your savings now . . .

**VISIT YOUR NEAREST
KANSAS
Savings & Loan**

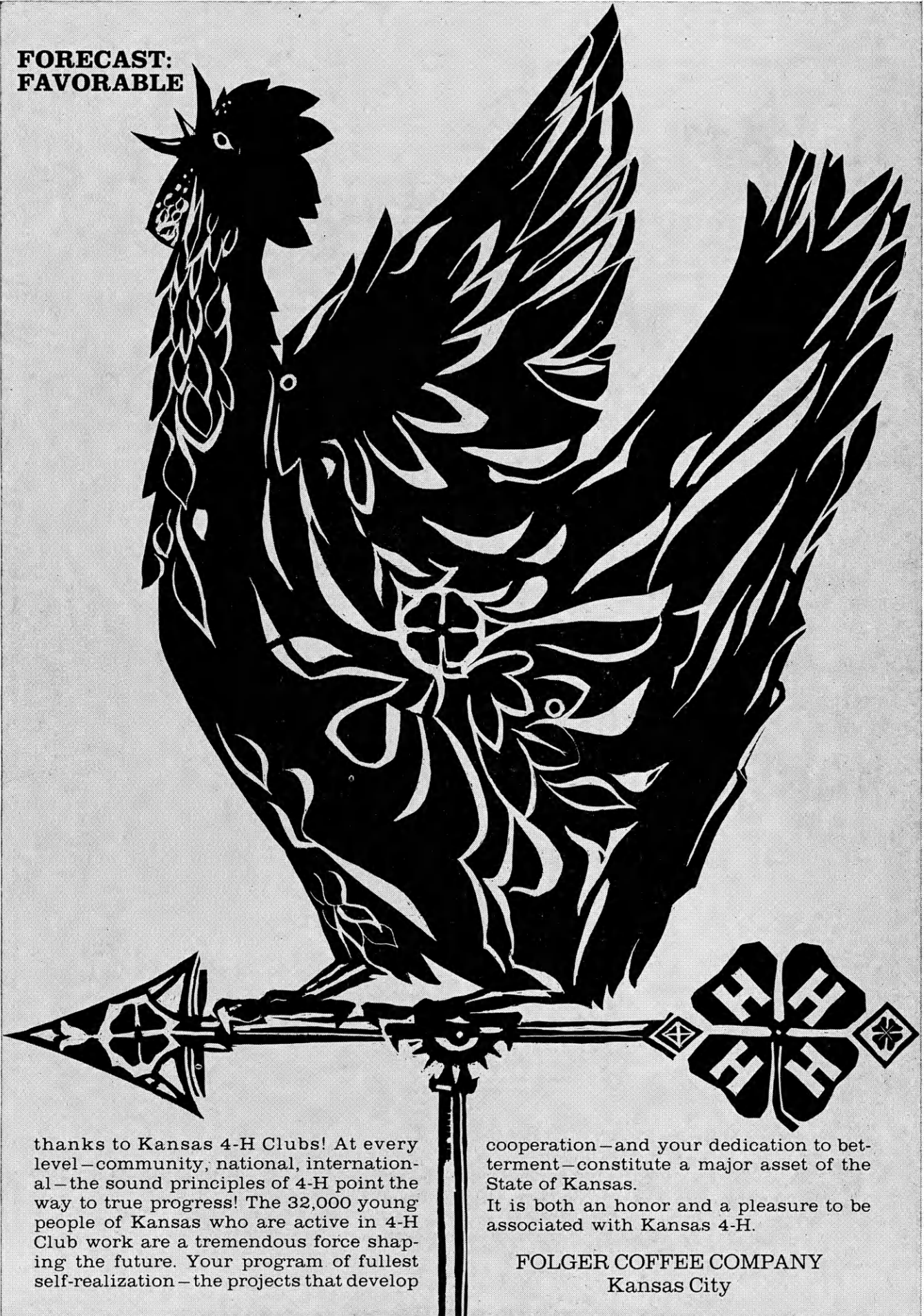


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Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. at 6th and Kansas, and 12th and Topeka Blvd.
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- Wichita**
American Savings Association of Wichita, 4601 E. Douglas Avenue and 147 North Market Street

**FORECAST:
FAVORABLE**



thanks to Kansas 4-H Clubs! At every level—community, national, international—the sound principles of 4-H point the way to true progress! The 32,000 young people of Kansas who are active in 4-H Club work are a tremendous force shaping the future. Your program of fullest self-realization—the projects that develop

cooperation—and your dedication to betterment—constitute a major asset of the State of Kansas.

It is both an honor and a pleasure to be associated with Kansas 4-H.

FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY
Kansas City



A BIG CITY INCIDENT

By Margaret Jacobsmeyer

"Enjoy your stay in Chicago," the stewardess said smiling.

"Thanks—I'm sure I will," Mike answered and started down the stairs drawn up to the giant silver airliner. A jet roared overhead, and one was starting down the runway. There was so much to see that Mike wasn't even aware of following the other passengers into the terminal.

"It'll be a few minutes before you can pick up your baggage," Mr. Lewis the man who had shared his seat explained.

"I think I'll pick up some postcards while I'm waiting," Mike said. He picked out two cards—one of the airport and one of the Chicago skyline. He addressed the cards to his family and pictured them driving home.

"You'll be in Chicago in twice the time it'll take us to get back," his father had said when he left.

Suddenly he missed them. He had been too excited during the flight to think about anything else. It wasn't that he was lonesome but he wished they could be here with him.

"Dear Folks," he wrote. "If the rest of this trip is like the first couple of hours have been—WOW! The flight was the greatest—thanks for the best present I've ever had, and next to being awarded this trip to the 4-H Congress it's (as Larry would say) the neatest thing that ever happened to me." He wrote "continued", and reached for the other card. "The man I sat next to on the plane said this is the busiest airport in the world. There's this voice that announces the planes, and one arrived from London and an-

other one was leaving for Paris. It gives you kind of a funny feeling. I'm going to get my bag now and go to the hotel. Tomorrow I'll check in with the Kansas delegation. Mike. "P. S." he added, "Please don't worry, Mom, I'll only take off my jacket when I sleep."

He couldn't resist teasing his mother. It had been her idea that he wear his 4-H jacket. "Chicago is such a big city and if they see your jacket they'll know you're a visitor and make you feel at home."

"Don't worry about Mike," his father had said, "he's able to take care of himself, and he'll use good judgment—but wear the jacket if it'll make your mother feel better."

It was getting dark and starting to drizzle when he left the terminal.

"Mike!" It was Mr. Lewis leaning out of a cab window. "I'm going downtown—can I drop you off someplace?"

"Thanks." It was raining harder every minute—a cold, November downpour and Mike was glad to get out of it.

"Where to?" the driver asked cheerfully. Mr. Lewis nodded to Mike and he gave the name of the hotel. The driver reached over to push down the lever on the meter just as the door on Mike's side was jerked open.

"Is this taxi taken?" A gray-haired woman in a fur coat peered anxiously into the car.

"Yes it is 'mam," the driver answered.

"I must get home and this rain has made it impossible to get a cab."

"We'll be glad to share this

one with you," Mr. Lewis offered.

"You're very kind." She struggled with her bag a moment then sat down on the edge of the seat and gave the driver an address. Mike thought the location impressed Mr. Lewis who had turned sideways to make more room.

The taxi swung into the lane of traffic and headed toward the city. No one spoke for several minutes, then the driver broke the ice.

"I noticed your jacket. I'll bet you're here for that big 4-H thing aren't you?"

"That's right," Mike answered.

"Greatest bunch of kids in the world these 4-H'ers, and the ones that get to this are the cream of the crop."

"Is that so?" Mr. Lewis exclaimed.

"You bet Driving this cab I've had contact with the kids who come here for more years than I like to count. These kids got where they are by years of hard work. It meant getting up mighty early to look after their stock before they had to leave for school. And it meant sticking with something. They know the meaning of responsibility, and they're dependable—that's something you sure don't see enough of in young people nowadays."

"Well, congratulations, Mike. When you told me where you were going I didn't realize that this was such an achievement."

Mike felt embarrassed by the sudden attention. Even the woman next to him had stopped looking out the window and was

staring at him.

"Young man," she said suddenly, "could you come with me?" She did not wait for a reply. "I know this must seem strange to all of you but it's my grandson—I just don't know what to do. He attends boarding school in the East. I flew out there yesterday morning to spend Thanksgiving with him—I'm his guardian—his parents are separated. When I arrived they told me he had come back here, so I called. He said he's not going back to school."

"Where does Mike fit in?" Mr. Lewis asked.

Mike was wondering the same thing. He pictured a spoiled rich boy who didn't appreciate what he had.

"I am Mrs. Matthew Morrison. My husband's family has been in business here for several generations. Since his death I've been conducting it with the dream that in a few years Jimmy will take over. When he was

little he used to say he was going to be a farmer. He loved animals. I suppose he was lonely not having any brothers or sisters—but to get on with it—last night he told me he wants to quit school and become a farmer. I'd like this young man to tell him what's involved in farming. Jimmy is utterly unfit for that type of thing."

Mike was completely unprepared for anything like this. He had done some day-dreaming about his trip, but never in his wildest imagination had he pictured anything like this.

"The Morrison name is well known," Mr. Lewis told Mike, "but it's your decision."

He remembered his father's words. "He's able to take care of himself . . . he'll use good judgment."

"I'll go." He hoped he was using good judgment.

They dropped Mr. Lewis at his hotel and left the downtown lights behind. Mike had a funny

feeling in his stomach, and fifteen minutes later when he stood before a house with lights shining from three stories, he felt like the time he had given a talk at Early Birds which he hadn't prepared well enough.

A butler opened the door to a large entry room with an enormous staircase.

"Where is my grandson?" Mrs. Morrison asked.

"In the library, Madam," the butler answered.

"Come with me," Mike followed her across the carpeted floor into a big room lined with bookshelves. The only light came from the flames in a huge fireplace, and the room seemed to be empty.

"Jimmy," Mrs. Morrison called.

"I'm here grandmother." The voice came from a tall overstuffed chair facing the fireplace. A big German shepherd came over and sniffed at Mike, then went back to lie near the chair where the voice had come from.

"I've brought someone to meet you," Mrs. Morrison motioned Mike to come around the chair. "This is Mike."

"Oh!" The boy looked up briefly, then he looked back into the fire and absently patted the dog beside him.

Mike felt a rush of anger at the boy's thoughtlessness, then he noticed the one leg protruding stiffly and caught a glimpse of a brace where the trouser cuff ended.

"Mike lives on a farm."

"You do?" The boy's whole appearance changed. "That's where I want to live—tell me about it."

"He has to work many hours, and it's very hard work," Mrs. Morrison said. "In addition to going to school and having home work, he has to take care of the animals and do other farm work."

"What your grandmother says is right," Mike said.

"Grandmother thinks just because I had polio I can't do any kind of work. Besides, I wouldn't have to go to school to be a farmer."

"Maybe not, but I'm going to be a farmer and I'm going to

(Continued on page 19)

1964

The Kansas Co-op Council SPEECH CONTEST

offers

3 College Scholarships totaling
\$600

and

27 Summertime Camp Scholarships to Kansas High School Youth



For the best 10-minute talk on one of these topics:

- * "What's Happening to the Family Farm"
- * "Farm Management in Modern Agriculture"
- * "What I Believe a Career in Agriculture Offers Youth"
- * "How Free Can the Farmer Be, and Still Survive?"

Write for complete contest rules. Selection of a topic will bring a set of literature materials useful in speech information.

Name

Address Town

High School

Topic Selected

Please Send Full Contest Rules

Mail to: Kansas Coop Council, 701 Jackson, Topeka



The Hymnal

A man once said, "Let me pick the songs of a church, and I don't care what the minister says." What the man was saying may not be completely true, but it is true that the music of a church does reflect what its members believe whether the church be Jewish, Roman Catholic, or Protestant.

Everyone should be thoroughly familiar with the music of his own church. The next time you attend church, listen carefully to the words the choir sings; think carefully about the songs you sing. Do you think they express the way you feel about your religion?

Pick up your hymnal and starting at the very first page, go through it section by section and see what you can learn about your church.

Here are some of the things your own songbook might contain. First of all the hymns may be grouped into classifications such as the HOLY TRINITY, THE KINGDOM OF GOD, BROTHERHOOD, THE NATIVITY and many others. This grouping is a help to the minister in choosing a song to fit a particular sermon. For instance if he has a message on racial problems, he may choose a hymn from the BROTHERHOOD section. Most hymn books will contain not only an alphabetical list of the titles but a list of the first lines of the songs as well. Sometimes you will find a list of the composers and you have only to look under that composer's name to find a list of all his songs that are included in the book.

Oftentimes there are several hymns with the same melody in your book. You can find these too by looking for the true name of the hymn that is located at the upper left of the top line of

MUSIC APPRECIATION

the music. Now look again in the index under this name and all the other songs with this tune will be listed. The true name often will sound like the name of a place and this is because often the place where the composer was inspired to do his writing will be used as the title of the composition.

Really get to know your church's hymnal. Why not give a talk on this? You will have a better talk if you don't use notes but use the song book as a visual aid. Actually give a demonstration on its use. This will be one of the most interesting projects you have ever undertaken in your appreciation of music.



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JOHN DEERE Presents 4-H Recreation Activities Awards



CHERYL MCKAY

Cheryl McKay, member in Decatur county, will be the Kansas recreation delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this December.

The John Deere Company, to show its interest in a better rural America, will sponsor Miss McKay's trip.

In addition to the top award, John Deere presented certificates to 10 Kansas 4-H Clubs for outstanding club and community recreation programs.

CLUB AWARDS

The 10 Kansas 4-H Clubs awarded certificates were:

- RICHLAND BOOSTERS, Ford county
- SITKA, Clark county
- WINNERS, Ellis county
- TOWN AND COUNTRY, Franklin county
- FOLAND FLIERS, Labette county
- BUSY BUGS, Linn county
- UP AND ATOM, Neosho county
- GEM DANDYS, Pawnee county
- RICHLAND RUSTLERS, Pratt county
- MULVANE, Sedgwick

RECREATION AWARDS

John Deere proudly provides the following awards in recognition of the excellent job Kansas 4-H clubs do in the field of recreation:

- * Six \$400 college scholarships are awarded national winners.
- * State winners receive a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and Certificates to top clubs.
- * Four Certificates to Clubs with outstanding recreation programs.
- * Four Gold-filled medals of honor for individuals.



toward a better rural America

JOHN DEERE COMPANY
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Ideas That Work

Holiday Safety

The Lawn Ridge 4-H Club, Cheyenne County, help make the Christmas holidays safe. Five hundred safety labels were attached to Christmas trees sold by local merchants. The labels were mimeographed and cut apart, then a committee put strings on the tags to fasten them to the trees.

Safety Rules

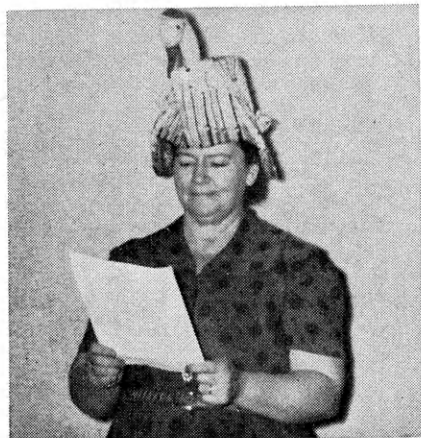
1. Keep tree moist
2. Check tree lights often
3. Use flameproof decorations
4. Keep fire extinguisher handy
5. Keep box for wrappings
6. Discard dry tree

Have a safe and merry Christmas
Courtesy of the
Lawn Ridge 4-H Club

Parents Perform

Parents night was given a new slant by the Nine Mile 4-H Club when the entire program featured "4-H in the 21st Century."

Numbers included a project talk on "Push Button Living," an illustrated talk picturing "Disposable Clothes for the Space Age," "Automobiles of the Future," "Grooming Tips—Present and Future," "Music through the Years," and a look at "What Others Might See from the Relics of Today." All of the



topics compared the present with the 21st Century.

Mrs. Lloyd Oliphant wore a hat with the "forward look" when she sang the 4-H Song composed in the 21st Century.

Ira Lee Grabeal, Reporter
Nine Mile 4-H Club

Extra Recreation

Members of the Mulvane Club, Sedgwick County, enjoy recreation before their regular monthly meeting begins. Trying a new plan, the recreation leaders of the club plan one-half hour of games for each meeting. Leaders believe it is more successful and effective than recreation during the meeting.

The Mulvane Club also sets aside one night each month for recreation. This eliminates the need for special dance, band, and chorus practice sessions for 4-H Day.

Fund-Raising Idea

When the Cottonwood 4-H Club, Douglas County, needed financial help to pay for a countryside diabetes testing program which they were sponsoring, they used this fund-raising idea.

A list of all the 4-H families and addresses was made. This list was put into a jar along with the following instructions:

"When an item of food (baked goods, casserole, etc.) is delivered to you along

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 News, (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook, (3) Photograph album or (4) Roll of film—sizes 120, 35 mm, 616 or 620.

with the money jar, please add your contribution to the jar, draw a line through your name on the list, then within two days prepare something to deliver to someone else whose name is not marked through on the list."

Each family received a food item in return for their contribution. By preparing a dish for the next name on the list, they could feel that their contribution was more than just money.

Ideas In Brief

Morris County . . . Busy Workers—Club members marked twenty five years of existence with an anniversary tea and reunion. Charter members and community and project leaders of the club were recognized in a special program. A project leader and former member of the club baked a four-leaf clover cake for the tea.

Reno County . . . North Reno club members made 600 bandages for the Red Cross, 1050 cancer flats for the American Cancer Society, put up three window displays, made valentines for two hospitals and day nurseries, and had the Fire Chief speak at a club meeting.

Linn County . . . Busy Bugs 4-H Club—Members washed windshields during the Memorial Day holiday. Working at two service stations, they also distributed copies of a safety poem. On July third, they offered coffee and ice tea to travelers at a rest stop.

Ford County . . . Richland Boosters—A program was presented to the Golden Age Club by this club. A committee made a cake for the birthday table, furnished a beverage, and prepared cookies for refreshments. Transportation was provided for the Golden Age members without cars. Square dance sets of the club entertained the group.

Seward County . . . Wideawake 4-H Club—A visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile United received special publicity as members of the club distributed posters about the event. Several members baked cupcakes which were served to the blood donors.

Shawnee County . . . Oakland Go-Get-

ters—The club held a watermelon feed at the home of their community leaders and invited parents, families and prospective members. This activity helped the club gain members in addition to being fun.

Ellis County . . . Handicraft classes were a popular part of the Winner's 4-H Club recreation program. Members were taught how to make centerpieces for the Christmas party, moccasins, other leathercraft, and mosaics.

Wyandotte County . . . The Junior Leader's Club prepared a banquet for community and project leaders, parent committees, township representatives and other friends of 4-H in that county. The County 4-H Council furnished funds for the dinner.

Harvey County . . . The Kansas Jayhawkers 4-H Club invited guests to a regular 4-H meeting as a promotional activity. The meaning of 4-H and the different projects available were explained and a style review was given in addition to the regular business and program.

Stanton County . . . To help their younger members prepare for future 4-H duties, the Big Bow 4-H Club elects a junior set of officers who assist the regular officers and take charge of part of the meetings.

Saline County . . . Willing Workers—Members and parents of this club released quail on a farm in their community. This was part of their wildlife conservation program.

Republic County . . . Norway Vikings—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutton started a

gilt memorial project for members of this club. The memorial is in memory of their son who was killed in an automobile accident in 1960 who had raised swine as a 4-H and FFA project. Recipient of the award each year raises the gilt and another member of the club chooses a gilt from the litter when they are of weaning age.

Sedgwick County . . . Riverview Club— Junior members earned \$1 each to pay their National 4-H Foundation dues. After the leaders explained the function of the Foundation, members voted to earn their dollars instead of asking Mom and Dad for it. The club treasurer collected the money and checked off each member's name as he contributed.

Big City Incident

(Continued from page 16)

school, and when I graduate from high school, I'm going to study agriculture in college because I want to be a good farmer."

"So do I," Jimmy said seriously.

"Then it's pretty important to go to school," Mike said. "Farming nowadays is like running a business and the more you know about it the better."

"I guess I don't really know very much about it—I just know its' what I want to do and where I want to be more than anything else."

"I never believed you were so serious about this—probably because I didn't want to," Mrs. Morrison's eyes looked tearful, "but if this is what you want, we'll look into it—after all, it's your life."

"Thanks Gram," Jimmy said quietly. "I'm sorry I worried you."

"It's all over now," Mrs. Morrison patted her grandson's shoulder. "We've kept you long enough Mike, but we'd like to show our gratitude—won't you have dinner with us?"

"Please do Mike," Jimmy seconded the invitation. "I'd like to know something about your farm, and I'd like your advice about colleges specializing in agricultural courses."

A ride in a jet and dinner in a mansion all packed into a few short hours. And the highlight of the trip, the National 4-H Congress, was still to come. Mike had a feeling that these were seven days of his life he would remember for a long time to come.

25th ANNIVERSARY

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KANSAS FARM LIFE
KFB . . . INSURANCE COMPANIES**

"Services of Kansas Farm Bureau"

LEADERS! Plan now to attend— ELECTRIC LEADERS TRAINING CLINIC!

SCENES FROM LAST YEAR'S CLINIC



Each year, a feature item furnished by the power suppliers is constructed by all leaders at a special workshop session. Last year it was a 150 amp soldering gun.

Rock Springs Ranch, December 5 and 6

Experts in Electricity will be on hand to instruct and guide you in practical sessions designed to help you become a better 4-H Electric Project Leader.

PROGRAM

December 5 (Thursday)

Electric Project plans for 1963-1964
Let's Demonstrate
Electrical Highways
Household Electric Equipment Care
New Equipment Show

December 6 (Friday)

Basic Electricity and Motor Operation
Electrical Safety
Special Workshop

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Sponsored by Kansas Power Suppliers

CONTACT YOUR COUNTY AGENT FOR INFORMATION



A judging laboratory session helps leaders judge electrical projects. Samples shown here are of wiring, lighting, motors, heating units and ventilation.



A wiring laboratory session includes practical instruction on installation of switches and outlets.



Principles of motor operation and application are discussed during the motor selection and application instruction session.

WATCH THIS
PAGE FOR IDEAS
ON FARM AND
HOME ELECTRIC
PROJECTS

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

The Kansas Power and Light Company Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company Kansas Gas and Electric Company
Western Light & Telephone Company