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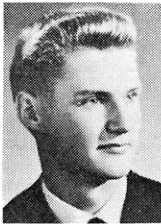
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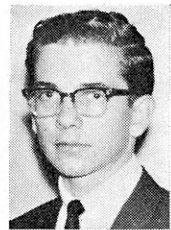
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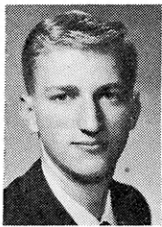
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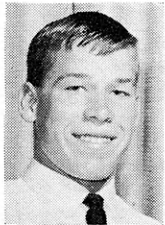


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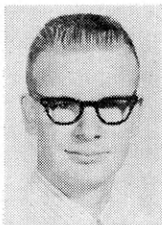
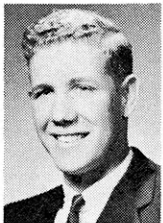
1964 National 4-H Winners

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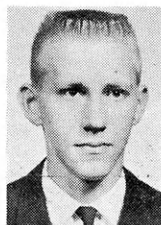
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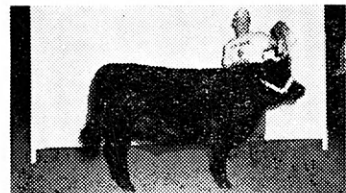
Two out of three Breed Champion Steers at the 1964 Ak-Sar-Ben Show, Omaha, attained their growth and finish on CO-OP Feeds.

Reserve Grand Champion Steer at Ak-Sar-Ben was fed on CO-OP Feeds. At the Iowa State Fair, the same steer was Reserve Angus 4-H Champ.

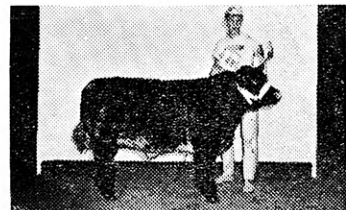
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"Black Cloud," owned by Scott Thompson, 17, of Eagle Grove, Iowa, won Angus Champion Steer honors at Ak-Sar-Ben. The same steer won Reserve Grand Championship at the Show.



"George," owned by Thomas Wilhelm, 16, of Villisca, Iowa, won Shorthorn Champion Steer award at the Ak-Sar-Ben Show. The same steer is scheduled to appear at the International in Chicago.

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4-H Membership Age Range

A new regulation for 4-H age limit has been adopted nationally by the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy. The recommended age guide is that a 4-H Club member shall have passed his 9th birthday and shall not have passed his 19th birthday on January 1 of the year for which enrollment is made. (This means January 1, 1965, for the present 1964-65 club year.)

Kansas recently adopted an eight year minimum age limit rule (eight by January of year enrolled). This will be continued experimentally for at least this year.

The national recommendation for maximum age will be applicable for all contests and award programs in Kansas and nationally. If 4-H members beyond this age wish to continue membership (junior leadership) they may do so but they will not be eligible for national competition or awards.

Editor's Note

On page 7 of the November Kansas 4-H JOURNAL, we misspelled the name of Mr. Roger E. Regnier, State Club Leader.

OUR COVER

Why are winners designated? Maybe the question should be, "Why are these 4-H'ers designated winners?" They did not simply decide to be a winner—rather they decided to accomplish excellence in their project work and develop themselves to their fullest ability. For what they have done, they have been designated winners.

Ideas for project work are always sought by 4-H members and their parents and leaders. Read more about the 1964 National 4-H Winners from Kansas on page 10 of this issue and gain new ideas for project work.



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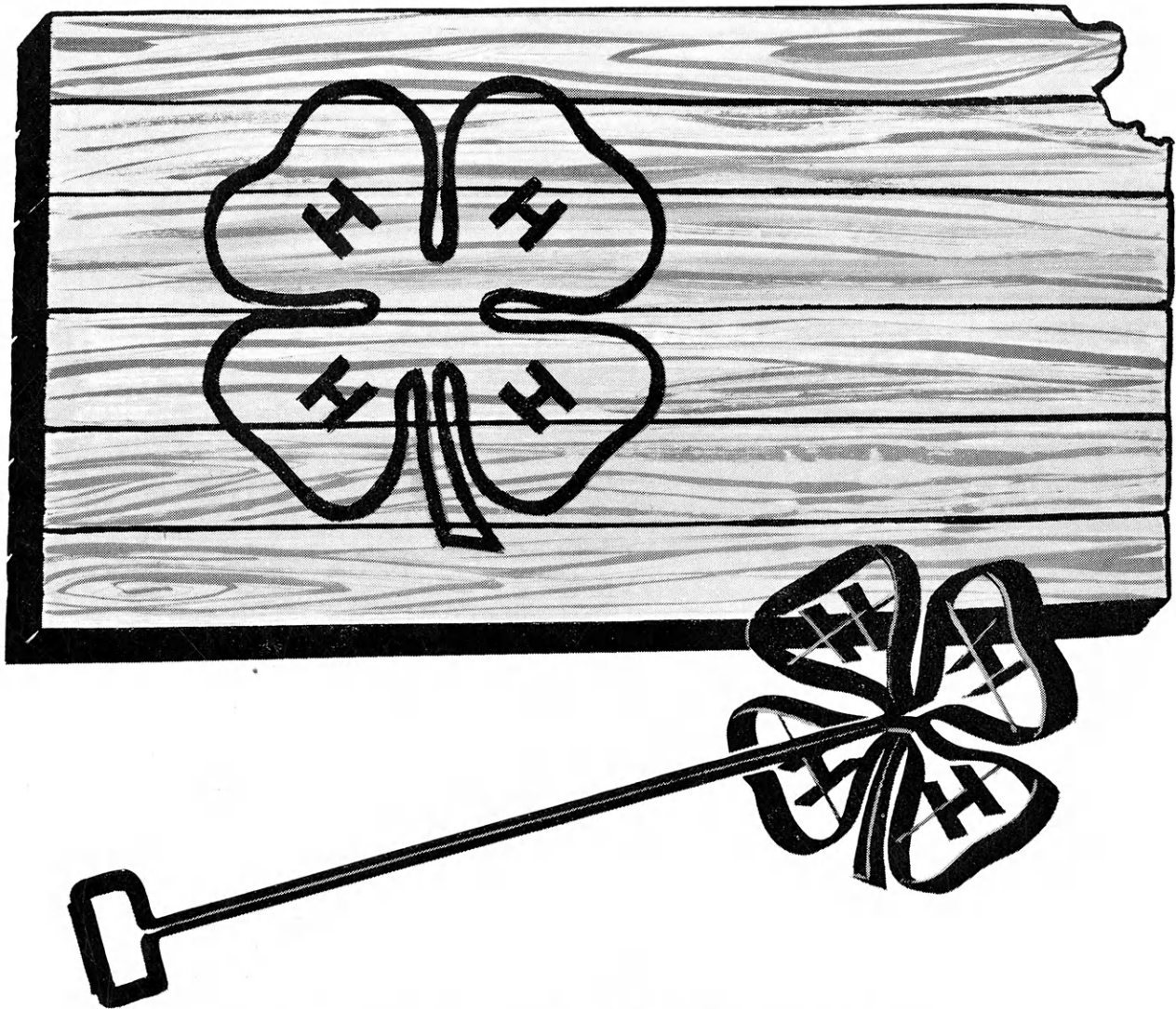
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IT LEAVES A LASTING MARK

Hands are stronger and more skillful. Heads are wiser and sounder. Hearts are warmer and more understanding. Bodies are sturdier. All this because thousands of young Kansans devote thousands of hours to active 4-H Club work.

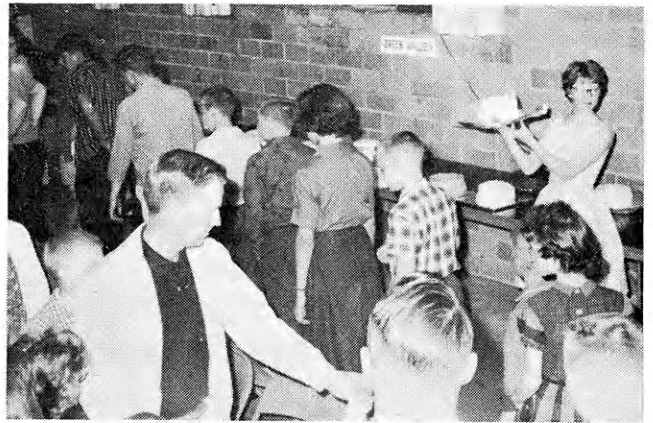
The 4-H Club "brand" leaves a lasting mark upon all who participate. That this good work may continue to grow and prosper is our sincere wish.



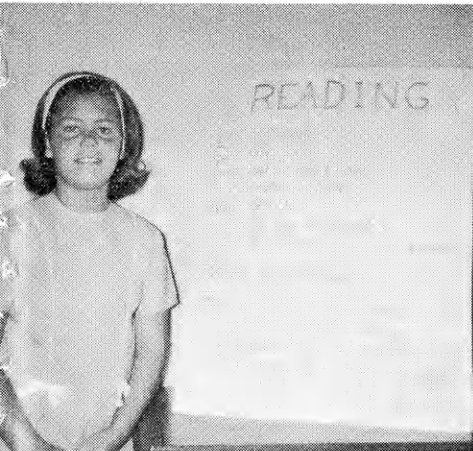
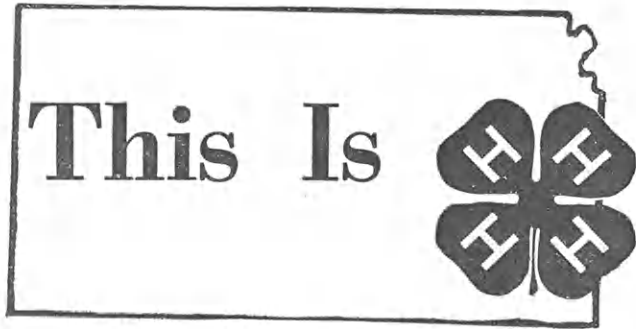
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Sand Hook 4-H parents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lenherr give a team demonstration on "How to Make Four Drumsticks from one Chicken." Mrs. Lenherr has been a foods leader in the Shawnee County club for nine years.



A cake walk is just one part of the fun at the McPherson County 4-H and Lions club carnival. Members and friends "Walked" for a rabbit shaped cake held by a member of the Green Valley 4-H Club. Below, the Beatles (played by parents Stanley Anderson, Norman Bengtson, Alfred Priddy, and Rosalee Schields) present a number at the parents program of the Smoky Valley 4-H Club of McPherson County.



Ten year old Linda Mans, Busy Beaver 4-H Club member in Ellis County, won a top blue ribbon on her reading project talk which she has given at several 4-H meetings. Below, Beverly Boosters 4-H Club of Lincoln County put up a community Christmas tree for a service project.

Bachelor Buttons Club of Greenwood County concluded reading project meetings by conducting a story hour. They celebrated the Fourth of July by dramatizing a story about baking a birthday cake.



Community leaders Mr. and Mrs. Loren Schmitt were honored by the Go-Getters 4-H Club, Scott County, for ten years service to the club. Ellen Daulbert, club president, presents them with a wall clock.



Clubs Celebrate Festive Occasion

With Christmas fast approaching, 4-H'ers are finding ways to make the holiday season meaningful. When your club schedules activities for the busy weeks ahead, you may include suggestions from these Kansas clubs.

Lawn Ridge 4-H Club, Cheyenne County, shares the Christmas spirit with senior citizens in rest homes. Alan DeGood reports that instead of a gift exchange, members bring a gift for an older person. Boys bring gifts for men, girls choose presents for ladies. Just before Christmas, the junior leaders of the club deliver the gifts to the homes of patients who have few or no gifts.

Another club which shares their good fortune is the Humboldt 4-H, Geary County. Paula

Beavers, club secretary, says that the monthly meeting is scheduled for a week before Christmas. Each member brings a gift wrapped donation of food which is given to a needy family. Following the meeting, members, parents, and leaders go caroling at the homes of elder residents and later return to the meeting place for refreshments.

Caroling is the main activity of Brookside 4-H Club's Christmas season. The Geary County club has been caroling to older folks and shut-ins of the community for six years. After the singing, the members have a gift exchange and refreshments.

Junior leaders of the Flint Hills 4-H Club, Butler County, celebrate the Christmas season with a party. The evening is spent in eating, playing cards, and exchanging gifts.

Good committee planning helps the Goddard 4-H Club, Sedgwick County, have fun at Christmas. Club reporter Rita Glem says that a decorating committee decorates the Christmas tree in the junior high school each year and makes all the trimmings used on it. The last day of school before Christmas vacation the tree is taken down and given to a needy family of the community.

The club also gives gifts, new and used toys, clothing and food to help a family. Last year, the club helped two families.

Christmas ornaments for the Home for the Aged is a project of the Zion Zippers 4-H Club in



Flint Hills 4-H Club junior leaders of Butler County enjoy a Christmas dinner.

Johnson County. Members used blown eggs (eggs with the content removed by making a small hole in each end of the egg and blowing), flannel and glue. Small pictures or objects were cut out of the flannel and glue to the eggs. Hangers for the eggs were also made out of flannel and attached to the eggs. The decorations can be used several years.

Manning Jayhawkers, Scott County, emphasize Christmas at their regular December meeting. As each member comes to the meeting, he is given a tree decoration. By the time the meeting starts, the tree is decorated. The recreation committee plans Christmas games for the end of the program. The evening ends with a gift exchange. To get their presents, the members dance around the tree until they see the package with their name on it. They pick up the gift and get out of the circle.

Kansas 4-H Journal **PRIZES !!**

The Journal is a magazine by 4-H'ers as well as for 4-H-ers.

Prizes are awarded to contributors in 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.

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State 4-H Staff

Service as an agricultural extension adviser in India has been a highlight of Glenn M. Busset's extension career.

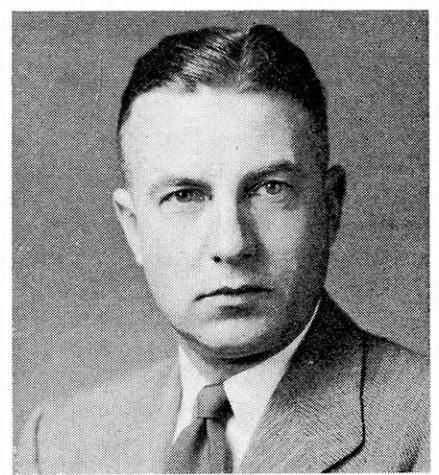
Busset, associate state 4-H leader, previously served as assistant state club leader in 1945-55, then took leave to obtain a master's degree at Cornell University. He joined Kansas State's extension team to India, teaching educational psychology and

extension at Osmania University from 1956-58.

A member of the state staff since then, Busset was on second leave from 1962-64 while obtaining a doctoral degree at the University of Wisconsin.

4-H program development, new projects, membership material and promotion are his main responsibilities in the State Office. He supervises photography, safety, and town and country business activities and agent-leader training.

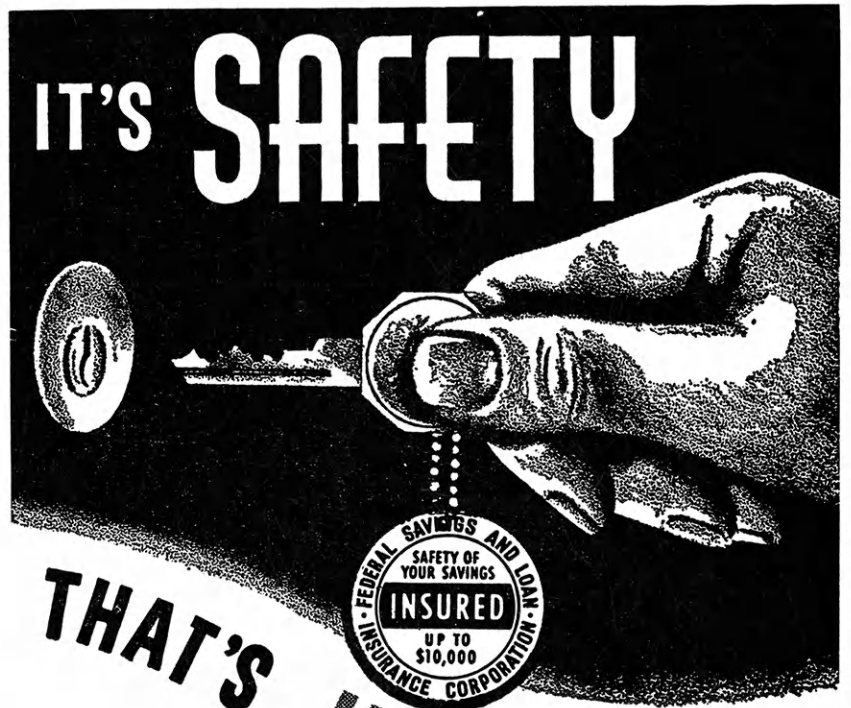
Busset is a native of Aliceville, Coffey county, Kansas, and was a four year member of the Aliceville Boosters 4-H Club. He and his wife, Rosemary, have two children, a daughter, Cynthia Sue, and a son, Gary Glenn.



Glenn M. Busset

Photograph, nature, and sports are his main interests. Busset is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Epsilon Sigma Phi.

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“Trim the Tree” Ideas

Four-H projects can help you decorate your family's Christmas tree! How? Here are things you can make by cooking or sewing and others which are handicraft objects.

Homemade sugar cookies, cut in star, bell and ball shapes and trimmed with colored sugar and icing can be hung with ribbons. Make a small hole at the top of the cookie before baking. Gingerbread men make good decorations too.

String popcorn and fresh cran-

berries for ropes around the tree. The popcorn can be dyed by putting food coloring in the popping pan.

Make a skirt for the Christmas tree. Cut white cotton (from an old sheet) into a circle. Cut a small hole in the center and make an opening from the outside edge to the center. (Make a newspaper pattern first) Put a shirttail hem in the skirt. This will be good practice for your sewing projects. Or you may bind the edge with bias tape.

Decorate the skirt with felt cut-outs. The cut-outs can be decorated with sequins and beads.

Blown eggshells, painted or dyed and decorated with rick-rack and glitter can be hung on the tree.

String or ribbon can be used to make pretty openwork ornaments. Wrap string dipped in flour paste around a small balloon. When the paste dries, pop the balloon and remove it from the ribbon form.

This would be a good time for using your electrical project know-how to check the tree lights and other electric decorations.

YOUTHPOWER In Planning Stage

Plans for the 1965 Youthpower program are under way. The national educational program is sponsored by the food industry to encourage and assist teenagers in learning about food, its importance to good health, and the farm-to-table story of food.

Although Youthpower is not a 4-H program, 4-H Clubs frequently act as sponsors. Members will find that work with Youthpower will tie in with foods projects and health activities.

A bulletin prepared by Daisy Atkinson, specialist in foods and nutrition with the Extension Service, lists ideas for Youthpower projects. These include keeping a family food consumption record, doing the family shopping for a week, preparing exhibits and talks highlighting the importance of food to health, surveying teens in your school about their eating habits, and exploring careers in the food industry.

All teenagers who are high school sophomores or juniors and who will not be more than 19 by March 24, 1965, may enter their Youthpower project work in an evaluation to select participants in the National Youthpower Congress.

Four-H'ers and other teenagers, both boys and girls, are urged to contact their County Extension Office for further information and entry forms.



These 4-H Personal Development Project winners received recognition for outstanding work. L-R, front, Mr. J. W. Walker, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Topeka; Elexis Romine, Ford County; Janice Howell, Stafford; Darlene Werner, Kingman; Susan Irvin, Ness; Pat Reed, Butler; Lynn Meyer, Nemaha; and Bob Kochersperger, Johnson. Second row, Rodman Reed, Pratt; John Jagger, Ottawa; Anna Mae Luker, Smith; Joanne Fajen, Dickinson; Patty Douthit, Cherokee; Lou Ellen Bruning, Brown; Steve Corbet, Brown; and Cady Engler, Shawnee.

4-H PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT WINNERS HONORED AT EVENT

This event for outstanding members in the 4-H Personal Development Project provided a setting for them to practice many of the things they have learned and studied during the past year. One highlight of the trip was a tour of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Wichita.

These young men and women also took part in discussions to consider improvements in the 4-H Personal Development Project. This project is the most popular among teenage 4-H members in Kansas.

The recognition event at Wichita offers ample opportunity to practice what the 4-H'ers have learned through the year.

The people at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company are proud to have a part in this 4-H project by sponsoring awards for outstanding work.



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Riddle — What Is It?

I've seen you where you never were
 And where you ne'er will be
 And yet you in that very same place
 May still be seen by me.

By Shelley Hudson, Wamego

Editor's Note: Send in your favorite joke. We will give you credit for sending it in and we can let many others enjoy this joke and puzzle page. . . . Send to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

First In History Quiz

Match the man in the right column to the fete in the left column. Score 10 points for each correct answer. 80-100 is good, 60-80 is average, and under 60, not so good.

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| 1. First American in Space | a. Samuel F. B. Morse |
| 2. First to Reach Summit of Mt. Everest | b. Thomas Jefferson |
| 3. First to Fly Atlantic Alone | c. Richard E. Byrd |
| 4. First to Fly Over North Pole | d. Orville Wright |
| 5. First U. S. President | e. Sir Edmund Hillary |
| 6. Inventor of First Electric Telegraph | f. Alan B. Shephard, Jr. |
| 7. First Controlled & Sustained Power Driven Flight | g. John Adams |
| 8. First U. S. Vice-President | h. Roald Amundsen |
| 9. First Secretary of State | i. Charles A. Lindbergh |
| 10. First to Reach South Pole | j. George Washington |

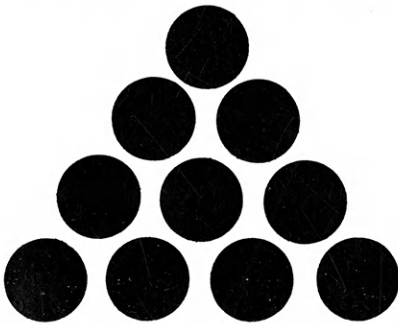
Scramble Words

Here are some modes of transportation, scrambled. What are they?

1. Torgacd
2. Rotyell
3. Lisgeh
4. Noace
5. Seorh
6. Reloevat
7. Taslioab
8. Mobautileo

Coin Puzzle

Place ten coins in position as shown in the diagram below. By moving only three coins, reverse the direction of the arrow, (point it down).



What is it?

1.	2.	3.	4.
		<p>one kind another one kind another one kind another one kind another one kind another one kind another</p>	<p>EVERY RIGHT THING</p>

Kansas Forts

Can you name them?

1. Formerly known as Camp Pond Creek, this fort was one of the largest and most important on the Indian frontier.
2. Hickok, Cody, Sheridan and Custer were associated with this fort which was an army post and supply depot from 1865 to 1889.
3. One of the most important posts on the Santa Fe Trail and the Indian frontier, this fort is an excellent surviving example of a military post.
4. Home of the U.S. army cavalry school, this military post has remained active since 1853.
5. The oldest military post west of the Missouri River, it was established in 1827 and has been center for Mexican, Civil, Indian, and two World Wars.
6. The second oldest fort in Kansas, it was strategic to the Union in preventing Missouri from joining the Confederacy.
7. Now a state soldier's home, this fort was operated from 1865-1882.
8. A military post and stagecoach station in the early 1860's, a chief of the Osage Indians is reported to be buried near there.

TEN KANSAS 4-H'ERS RATE REGIONAL, NATIONAL HONORS

Regional honors and a \$800 college scholarship from the Edwin T. Meredith Foundation went to 17 year old **Linda Lungren**, Sumner County. One of two awarded nationally, the scholarship was presented to Linda for her over-all 4-H accomplishments. A nine-year 4-H member, Linda emphasized foods and nutrition and clothing projects. She has led her club in recreation activities with special interest in music, talent, and 4-H Club day numbers. Linda was selected as "1964 Pork Queen" at the Spring Show this year in Arkansas City.

The nine state 4-H project winners receiving recognition as national winners were delegates to the 43rd National 4-H Congress in Chicago November 29-December 3. Each of the national winners received a \$500 scholarship in addition to the trip and state honors.

Nancy Atkinson, Cowley County, proved that livestock is not necessarily a boy's project as she won national honors for her sheep work. Nancy carried the project for eight years, starting with one fat lamb and building the project until this year when she had a total of 71 ewes and lambs. She complemented her sheep project work with projects in foods, clothing, beef and junior leadership. Nancy has given meat utilization and sheep demonstrations, been a member of livestock judging teams, and entered showmanship contests. She's a senior at Udall High School and reigned as Miss Pork Queen of Kansas this past year.

Ottawa County 4-H'er, **Bruce Boll**, began his swine project with one sow four years ago. This year his project included 40 sows and 242 pigs. He used money from a paper route to start his swine project. A senior at Minneapolis Rural High School, Bruce has given a number of demonstrations, judged, shown at livestock events, and served as president of his local club.

A varied crop program won national honors for **Richard Dahl**, Atchison County. Richard graduated from Atchison County Community High School two years ago and is presently farming. This year's crop program included corn, grain sorghum, wheat, grass, soybeans, and alfalfa. He also completed projects in beef and junior leadership. He has served his club as president, vice president, parliamentarian, and recreation leader.

Don McLaughlin, national agriculture winner, carried out his projects on a 1420 acre farm in northern Rooks County. He completed projects in sheep, crops, horses, beef, poultry, swine and electric. Don gave talks and demonstrations re-

lated to his agricultural program. Presently a freshman at K-State, he plans a career in farming.

A senior at Wichita Heights High School, **Terry Maxfield**, carried the automotive project in Sedgwick County by displaying a 1954 model car which he almost completely restored. His demonstration work has been a feature of his work—he and a friend gave a state fair demonstration on "How to Select A Used Car" and a county show demonstration on "Changing a Flat Tire Safely". He would like to be an automotive engineer after high school graduation.

National electric winner, **Galen Neher**, Gove County, has complemented poultry and garden projects with the electric project. The items he made range from an electric extension cord in his first year to his latest project—planning and installing a new heating system for his home. Galen was responsible for the rebuilding of a completely new electrical system for the buildings on the family farm. His main project one year was constructing a stereophonic tape recorder. He is a freshman at McPherson College.

Terry Odle, national beef winner, is using profits from his 4-H beef projects to finance his college work at Kansas State University. In 1963, Terry was a member of the livestock judging team which represented Kansas at the National Livestock Show in Denver. He was a Rooks County 4-H member for ten years.

Another girl, **Nancy Presnal**, has invaded what might be considered a project for boys to win national honors. A Sedgwick County 4-H'er, she promoted the entomology project through 28 talks and 58 demonstrations given to clubs and groups. She talked to four grade schools in her area and give leadership to the entomology projects in her club by serving as assistant leader for three years. A junior at Goddard High School, Nancy has collected 742 insects in her entomology project.

As a junior leader, **Glenn Shields**, Marion County, first helped other boys with their tractor projects, then became a project leader. He has had considerable experience in tractor overhaul jobs since his family owns eight tractors and only one of them purchased new. Glenn's demonstration work included titles such as "Hitch a Tractor to a Plow", "Off to a Good Start", "Kinds of Bolts", and "What Makes an Engine Run". This fall he won the state driving contest at the State Fair. He is the first state and national winner in the tractor project who has won the driving contest in the same year.

TRAINING for LEADERS in New County Positions



Leaders attending the first state-wide training session for county 4-H project chairmen heard John Hanna, Extension Specialist in 4-H, give an illustrated talk on demonstrations.

If you're a new 4-H leader for a Kansas 4-H Club, you may be looking for help in your job. Who can you go to for aid? Your question can be quickly answered, in one way, by explaining a new approach to 4-H leadership in Kansas. You can go to your county project chairman.

Leaders who have been appointed to the position of county project chairman are generally experienced leaders in 4-H. A few people who have special competence in project areas but with no 4-H background may be qualified to serve as county leaders. Such leaders are working in electric, woodworking, photograph, and other projects.

What does a county project chairman do? Basically, he gives additional support to local leaders with personal encouragement, attention, and training support. He lends new resources, skills, and experience to the existing 4-H program

This new aspect of 4-H leadership was given emphasis in November at Rock Springs Ranch. County project chairmen were on deck to receive the first such training to be on a state-wide basis in Kansas. The training was held to help the county chairmen understand the scope of their job, to gain new information and skills, and help the leaders realize their opportunity to lend support and encouragement to others.

The training was for leaders in Woodworking, program planning, and Foods and Nutrition. Forty six leaders attended the

two day session, with 18 in Foods and nutrition, 17 in Program and 11 in woodworking.

Their program consisted of talks by State 4-H staff members and extension specialists in the project areas represented. The conference-type program afforded time and opportunity for fellowship and recreation.

Topics for several of the training sessions indicated a good dose of basic principles of education. Sessions included, "Principles of Learning", "Application of Learning Principles", "Informality in Meetings", "Six Elements of Adult Learning", and "Age Group Characteristics".

Basic objectives of the training and of the county project chairman position were discussed with the leaders. In speaking of the situation which has made this new type of leadership desirable, Roger E. Regnier, State 4-H Club Leader, made this statement:

"We are facing new audiences, new programs, new situations as population's shift and educational needs change. We see differences in urban and suburban audiences, in income level groups and become aware of the need for programs to make 4-H better adapted to various age groups".

Along with these observations, Regnier pointed out that Kansas has many experienced, competent leaders capable of doing more than leading one club. The broadening and increasing technicality of many project areas has created a need for more

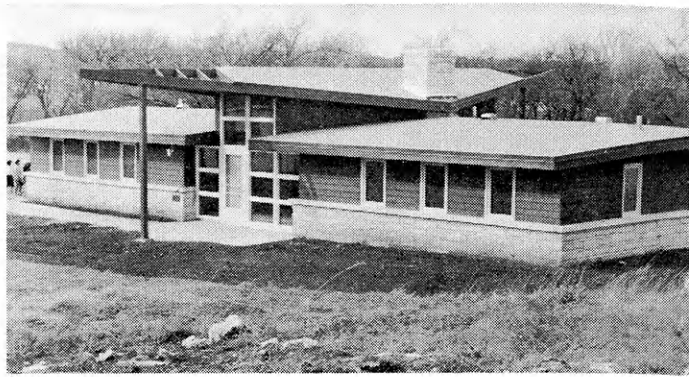
trained leadership in areas where professional leadership is not available or is inadequately trained.

Funds for the training were provided by the Kansas 4-H Foundation. District chairman of the Foundation and county committees have been actively engaged in raising the 1964 goal of \$32,000 for various needs in the 4-H program.

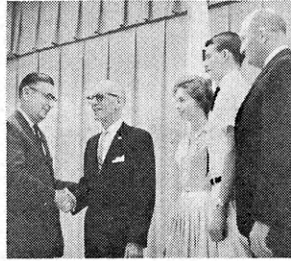
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Kansas Bankers built this 32-person cottage above, for year around use at Rock Springs. At left W. E. Lehmborg, President of the Kansas Bankers Association; Lester Weatherwax, Trustee of the Kansas 4-H Foundation; 4-H members, Virginia Munson, Geary county and Ralph Richardson, Riley county; and W. R. Ransom, President of the Kansas Association of Bank Agricultural Representatives, participated in a ceremony dedicating the new Banker's Cottage.



Record Attendance, Facilities Expanded At Rock Springs Ranch

The biggest season ever at Rock Springs this year—total attendance was 10,610. Those included in this count were there for at least two meals and overnight. An additional 2,600 attended for one or two meals.

In operation throughout the year, Rock Springs was busiest during June, July, and August. Attendance dropped during the winter months with the Center used fewer days.

A five county camp of McPherson, Salina, Rice, Dickinson, and Marion County 4-H'ers was the largest single group with 382 members, leaders, counselors, and agents present.

The Peace Corps was credited with the longest stay of any one group—17 days. Thirty church groups used the Center and elev-

en different schools were at Rock Springs for meetings and conferences.

Business groups using Rock Springs included the Farm Bureau; Lions; Kiwanis, Forestry, Fish and Game Commission; and Hospital Personnel. Scouts, YMCA, and a Reunion group also used the facilities.

The use of Rock Springs by other groups is emphasized by the fact that Extension-connected groups represented only 38 per cent of the total attendance this year.

The record attendance is not the only big news from Rock Springs. The Center continues to grow rapidly. Highlights of the 1964 expansion include:

Completion of the Kansas Bankers Cottage which provides

lodging for 32 persons the year around,

Completion of the Vesper Lookout given by Kansas Master Farmers-Master Farm Homemakers, located on a hill overlooking the center and Flint Hills,

Remodeling of the snack bar area by tearing down part of what was the old administration building,

Building of trailer units for staff housing,

Establishment of the Howe memorial which will include collections and displays from the natural surroundings at Rock Springs and a collection of Indian relics,

Addition of the Houston Memorial, a magazine and book rack, presented by Franklin County 4-H Clubs in memory of Mrs. Raymond Houston, 19 year 4-H leader,

Beginning of the Wall of Fame, honoring persons who have been outstanding "Friends of 4-H,"

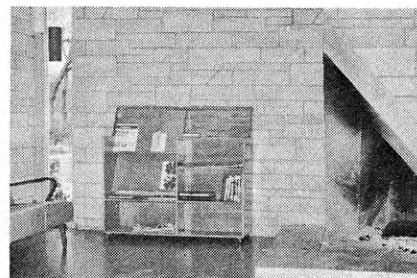
Addition of trout to Spring Pond.

This further development of the Center will make it possible for more people to enjoy the inspiration and fellowship at Rock Springs and will aid in their programs of learning.

Riley county 4-H'er, Cecilia Eyestone, assisted Harold Harper, Extension Soil Conservationist, in preparing plant specimens of the Howe Memorial.



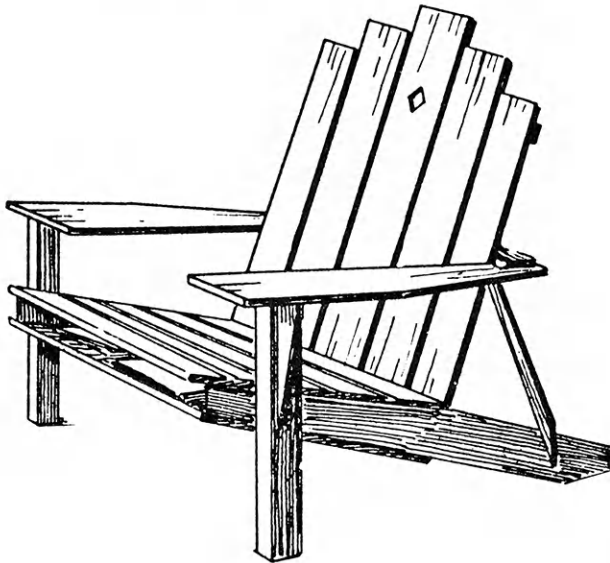
The Houston Memorial adds reading material space to the lobby of Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs.



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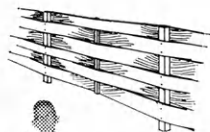
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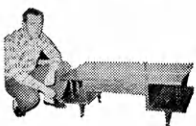
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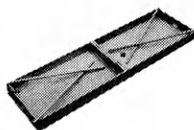
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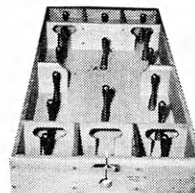
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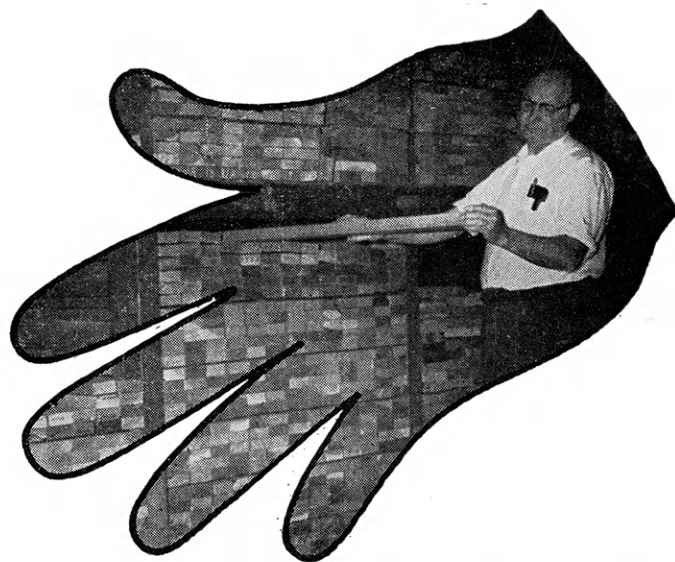
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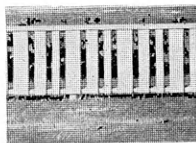
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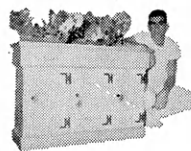
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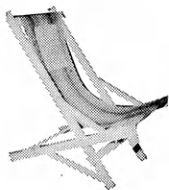
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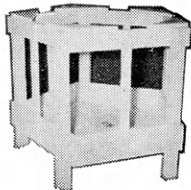
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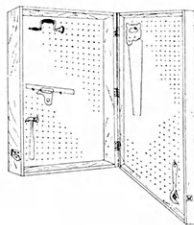
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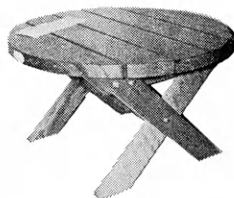
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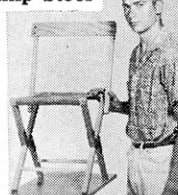
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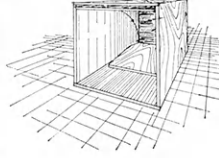
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Top Clubs in Recreation Share Winning Ideas

By Dick Tomkinson

It was interesting to read through the record books of the top clubs whose books passed the regional screening and came to the State Club Office. The screening committee had already ranked the books, so I was just looking for ideas to pass onto you.

There were many similarities in recreation that these clubs did, and yet some unique features that your club may use.

All clubs enjoyed recreation at their club meetings, and special parties were held throughout the year such as trail rides, cookouts, skating, caroling, picnics, overnight campouts, along with seasonal parties such as Christmas, Halloween, and Valentine parties. All top ranking clubs took part in some recreational phase of Club Day. They entered the musical games contest, the one-act plays, they had talent numbers, and they took part in the musical portion with choruses, bands, ensembles, etc.

Most of the clubs did a certain amount of community service work through recreation. The most popular perhaps was caroling for old folks, helping with businessmen's picnics, and putting on talent or variety shows for hospitals or old folks homes. These clubs not only had fun themselves, but shared the fun with others.

Some of the unique features gleaned from these record books may be of interest to your club. The Sunflower Club from Summer County writes, "This is the first year we had an active recreation committee. Our recreation committee met, worked out objectives, and proceeded to plan a yearly recreational program for the club."

The club reports recreation strengthened their club, helped to hold older members, and was enjoyed by all. If your club doesn't have a good strong recreation committee advised by an adult, this may be one clue to improving recreation in your club.

The Gem Dandy's of Pawnee County, and other clubs, report a club library. The library is a collection of books, songbooks, sheet music, musical records, plus some equipment that the club has built up over a period of time. In addition to a club library, many clubs had a recreation file, or notebook with directions to games their club enjoyed. Also, they clipped games out of the Kansas 4-H Journal, National 4-H News, and recreational magazines. Games, dances, songs, and skits were on cards in their file. When a new

committee or recreation leader takes over, they have a backlog of recreation materials to us.

Town & Country Club of Franklin County listed objectives for the year, like many other clubs. They sponsored a variety show, took a tour of a museum and also Cinerama. The club also has a recreational award trip. Club members must do certain things in recreation like learning new skills, participating, etc., to entitle them to the trips.

The Busy Bugs 4-H Club of Linn County reports a fun box where they have puzzles, games, and reading material they take to sick 4-H members. Health authorities say most germs are not transmitted through use of this fun box. The Busy Bug's Club reports 65 get togethers in addition to their regular monthly meetings.

Cameron 4-H Club of Cowley County reported a successful day camp. The Winner's Club of Ellis County had a unique recreation planning sheet. Each sheet was filled as a plan for recreation at each club meeting or party. The list included what, who, when, and equipment needed.

Lucky Clover 4-H Club of Scott County made a booth and float. The Sunflower Club of Summer County listed what members did as individuals. For instance, Susan Jones sang in the 4-H chorus, took part in musical games, led recreation for a party, etc.

Paradise Dale Club of Russell County had a recreation committee and successful lake outing for older club members. Their recreation committee listed goals for the year in recreation.

Prarie Schooner Club of Ness County had six home made games that they loaned to their club members. The club made a point of sending an adult leader to the Kansas Recreation Workshop and some of their junior leaders to the Southwest Junior Leader Recreation Training Camp.

Richland Boosters Club of Pratt County had a series of five newspaper articles written on recreation by one of their club members. They listed six broad areas of recreation such as social recreation, sports, crafts, music, etc., in which they planned to participate during the year.

All clubs report that recreation is a definite advantage in helping members get acquainted, in building morals, and to the club in holding older members and adding to the enjoyment of meetings and parties.

Grantville Club Efforts Benefit Church Yard

A community service project of the Grantville 4-H Club, Jefferson County, has dual results: a church yard is landscaped and members learned about yard maintenance,

Last spring 4-H leaders and junior leaders met with Murvin Jacob, nurseman, and agreed on a landscape plan. The plan approved by the Official Church Board, included replacing overgrown foundation plantings with spreaders and junipers. The total cost was paid by the Club.

The members met after school with rakes, wheelbarrows, and busy hands to rake, clean up and mow the church yard. One truck load of grass, leaves, and sticks was removed.

A tractor and back hoe was used to remove the large evergreens and shrubs as this job was too difficult for 4-H hands.

Next, several of the boys met after school to spade, level and prepare the ground for the new plantings. Another afternoon found more 4-H'ers digging holes, setting evergreens, and re-seeding the bare spots in the lawn.

The job of watering the new shrubs all summer was a big one as Mother Nature did not provide nearly enough moisture. In spite of extra watering, several of the spreaders did not survive the hot weather and will be replaced.

The Grantville Methodist Church yard has been project of the club for about 28 years. Two generations of 4-H'ers have seeded, raked, and mowed the yard, set out and pruned trees and shrubs, and pulled weeds and dandelions. During this time the church has received recognition as one of the best landscaped rural churches in the state.

Grantville 4-H members have received many compliments on the appearance of the church yard.

Better Understanding



National Farm-City Week, observed last month in many Kansas communities, offers each year an excellent opportunity to promote better understanding between rural and urban residents. However, we believe the importance of improved public relations for agriculture merits a continuing program throughout the entire year.

Certain government farm programs continue to result in attacks on farmers and ranchers. Many attacks have been directed not at unworkable farm programs but at those people engaged in agricultural production. The elimination of unsound federal farm programs would be the greatest single contribution which could be made to earn the good will of the public.

Farm Bureaus at all levels should review and strengthen their relationships with other groups and organizations to the maximum extent possible without compromising basic principles. Emphasis should be placed on those subject areas and activities in which we can be most effective. We urge increased farm-city activity and organizational contacts to insure that our fellow citizens fully understand and appreciate the basic beliefs and principles of American farm families.

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Ideas That Work

NEW COUNTY COUNCIL

A new approach to 4-H Council organization was established at the Wyandotte County Council meeting in October. The council, made up of community leaders and two elected club members from each club, voted to operate as separate but cooperating Junior and Senior 4-H Councils. The senior group will include adults—community leaders, township 4-H representatives and county project chairman. The junior council will be composed of the two elected members from each club and all regularly enrolled junior leaders in the county. Each council will assume specific duties and will receive funds as listed by a joint budget committee.

FREDDIE FIREFLY

Members of the Willing Workers 4-H Club of Saline County fashioned a cartoon figure to stress Fire Prevention Week as part of their safety program. "Freddy the 4-H Firefly" was made



of styrofoam. His wings flap and his "tail light" blinks on and off. Naturally, he is green. He can be used in other 4-H displays.

Stephan White, Reporter

TRACTOR SAFETY

Joe Potucek, Jr. presented a program on the Tractor project as a meeting of the Halstead Go Getters 4-H Club, Harvey County.

Mr. Potucek showed films on tractor safety which emphasized highway safety in particular. Following the films, he held a drawing in which club members received gifts courtesy of the Standard Oil Company.

Jack Young, Reporter

PICK UP WALNUTS

To earn money for club projects, Hiattville 4-H'ers of Bourbon County picked up walnuts. Twenty five members and mothers gathered about 30 sacks of walnuts and received \$18 for them. The club had a weiner roast at noon. Members felt this was a day of both work and fun for everyone.

Galen Fink, Reporter

"HELLO PARENTS!"

Parents were honored at a meeting of the Friendship 10 4-H Club, Wyandotte County, when members sang a parody to "Hello, Dolly!". Several 4-H'ers wrote these words:

"Hello, parents! Well, hello parents! It's so nice to have you here where you belong. We're doing swell, parents! You can tell, parents, we're still growing, we're still going, we're still going strong! So stay around, parents! Help us out, parents! We need you more than you will ever know. Golly gee, parents, every little bit will help, parents! So, please don't ever, ever stay away!"

Editor's Note: The Kansas 4-H Journal thrives on ideas—those that have been tried successfully by clubs throughout the state and that can be used by other clubs and members. Brief accounts of a community service project, an unusual club meeting, a unique handling of a project are just a few of the topics we can use on the "Ideas" section of the Journal. Send them to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Kansas State University, Manhattan. Copy deadlines are on the first of the preceding month. (November 1 for December issue)

PARENTS OF THE YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHaven were chosen as Mulvane 4-H Club's "Parents of the Year." The DeHaven's were pre-



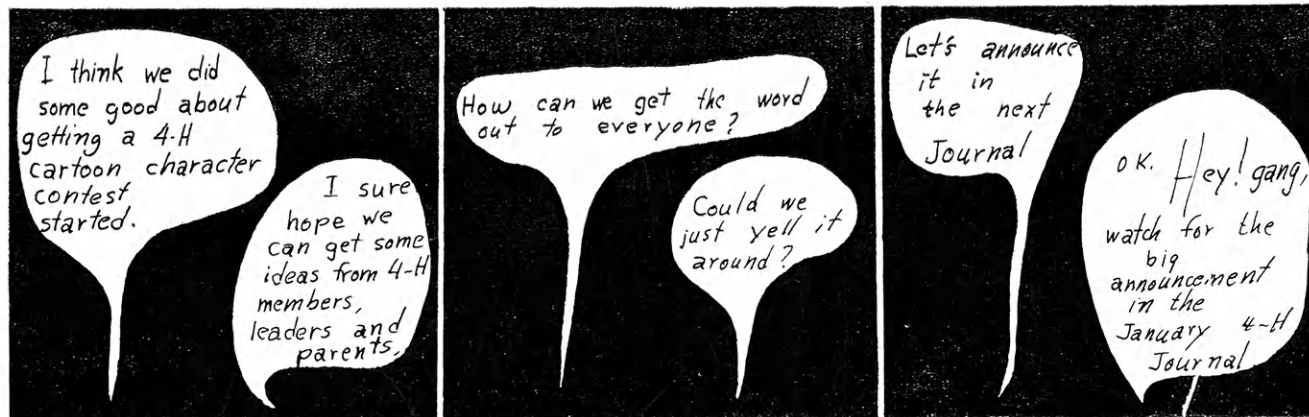
sented a gift at the club achievement banquet which was attended by 200 leaders, parents, guests, and 4-H members.

After a basket supper, the program included a one-act play, a girl's quartet singing "No Man Is An Island," a skit presented by six 4-H'ers, a speech by Mrs. Beverly Dunning, assistant Sedgwick County 4-H Club agent, and the boy's quartet sang "Grandfather's Beard."

Sandra Kees, Reporter

JOURNAL PROMOTES

Hazel Grove 4-H Club members put 50 copies of the Kansas 4-H Journal in doctor's and dentist's reception rooms in Wyandotte County to promote enrollment. Adults and children waiting to see doctors could read the material and if interested in further information, could call a telephone number marked on the Journal.



Ideas In Brief

Wyandotte County . . . Vance 4-H Club—A book "Call of the Wind," was presented to Vance School by Alan Williams on behalf of the club. The book was given in appreciation for the use of the building for the club meetings this past year.

Harvey County . . . Halstead Go Getters 4-H Club—Mrs. Walter Boller, longtime 4-H leader and a laryngectomee was featured speaker at a club meeting. Mrs. Boller explained how she was able to speak although she has had her larynx, or voice box, removed. She described the way people learn a new way of speaking and some of their problems and experiences.

Cheyenne County . . . Lawn Ridge 4-H Club—Donna Loyd stressed the importance of fruit in the diet in her project talk, "Empty the Fruit Basket."

Wyandotte County . . . White Church Hi Teens 4-H Club—Club members got a chance to study law and justice in action when they participated in a mock trial at one of their club meetings.

Lyon County . . . Sunnyside 4-H Club—Several families of elder citizens in the community have been "adopted" by the club. Members went "treating" this Halloween by baking and delivering cookies to the senior citizens and plan to give services whenever possible to help these persons with household chores.

Saline County . . . Brookville 4-H Club—4-H Dads were given special honors at a recent meeting. A line-up of fathers were judged according to loyalty, attendance at meetings, helpfulness, financial backing, etc., and measured against an eight foot pole wrapped in official judging colors. The "unofficial" judges agreed that all Dads were champs and deserved the Purple Award. Club queen Anita Laas, gave each Dad a huge purple Rosette and a sweet kiss—candy, that is.

Wyandotte . . . 4-H club people of the county were invited to join those of eight other counties at the Kansas University homecoming festivities. This included the Kansas-Nebraska football game, campus tours, a special 4-H luncheon, and sitting together in a reserved section. The University offered tickets to members and adults at special reduced prices.

Thomas County . . . Country Pals 4-H Club—Club members placed the nineteenth consecutive purple seal on the club charter. The group has earned twenty of the top seals.

Manhattan, Kansas . . . Has your club considered knitting as a group project this year? The seven phase project begins with fundamentals and advances to working with four needles, several colors of yarn, and combining knitting and fabric in a garment. There's probably an adult in your community who is skilled in knitting and would be glad to share her knowledge. And, the knitting project is a "natural" second project when enrolled in a 4-H clothing phase.

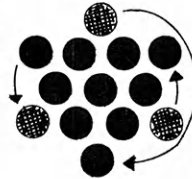
Family Fun Page Answers

Riddle—Reflection in a mirror.

First In History Quiz—1-f, 2-e, 3-i, 4-c, 5-j, 6-a, 7-d, 8-g, 9-b, 10-h.

Scrambled words—1. Dogcart 2. Trolley 3. Sleigh 4. Canoe 5. Horse 6. Elevator 7. Sailboat 8. Automobile

Coin Puzzle—Move the corner coins as shown in the diagram to reverse the arrow.



Kansas Forts

1. Fort Wallace about two miles south-east of Wallace in Wallace County.
2. Fort Hays in Frontier Historical Park near junction of U.S. 183 and U.S. 40.
3. Fort Larned six miles west of Larned in Pawnee County, off U.S. 156.
4. Fort Riley in Riley County on K-18.
5. Fort Leavenworth near city of Leavenworth in that county.
6. Fort Scott in Bourbon County at Fort Scott.
7. Fort Dodge four miles southeast of Dodge City on US 154 in Ford County.

What Is It?—1. Looking at the edge of a dime. 2. A fly swatter as seen by a doomed fly. 3. Six of one kind and half dozen of another. 4. Right in the middle of everything.

Answer to November "Problem In Livestock"—An old Scottish neighbor volunteered to help the brothers divide their inheritance. He brought over one of his own cows and tied her to the fence along with the 17 cows belonging to the three brothers. That made 18 cows in a row.

Then, he said to the eldest son, "What is your share?" When the son said, "I get 1/2, the Scotsman said, "That's nine."

The second son said he was to get 1/3 of the cattle, so he received six. The youngest son was to receive 1/9, so he got 2 cows. Nine and six and two add up to 17, the total inheritance.

The old Scot untied his own cow and led her off home. Everyone was satisfied.



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The Electric group toured an all electric apartment building guided by Mr. Ken Lunt, Electric Heating Specialist, Kansas Gas & Electric Company, background by door.



Getting acquainted and exchanging ideas is a highlight of the special event.

KANSAS 4-H ELECTRIC PROJECT WINNERS FETED IN WICHITA

Kansas 4-H Electric project winners joined state winners in recreation, personal development, foods and nutrition, crops, and weed control in Wichita, November 5, 6 & 7 as a reward for outstanding achievement in their projects. Of special interest was time for exchange of ideas among the 4-H'ers.

Highlighting the three-day event were tours, meeting new friends, sightseeing, and meeting representatives of the donor companies. A special tour of total electric homes was enjoyed by the Electric winners.

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



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