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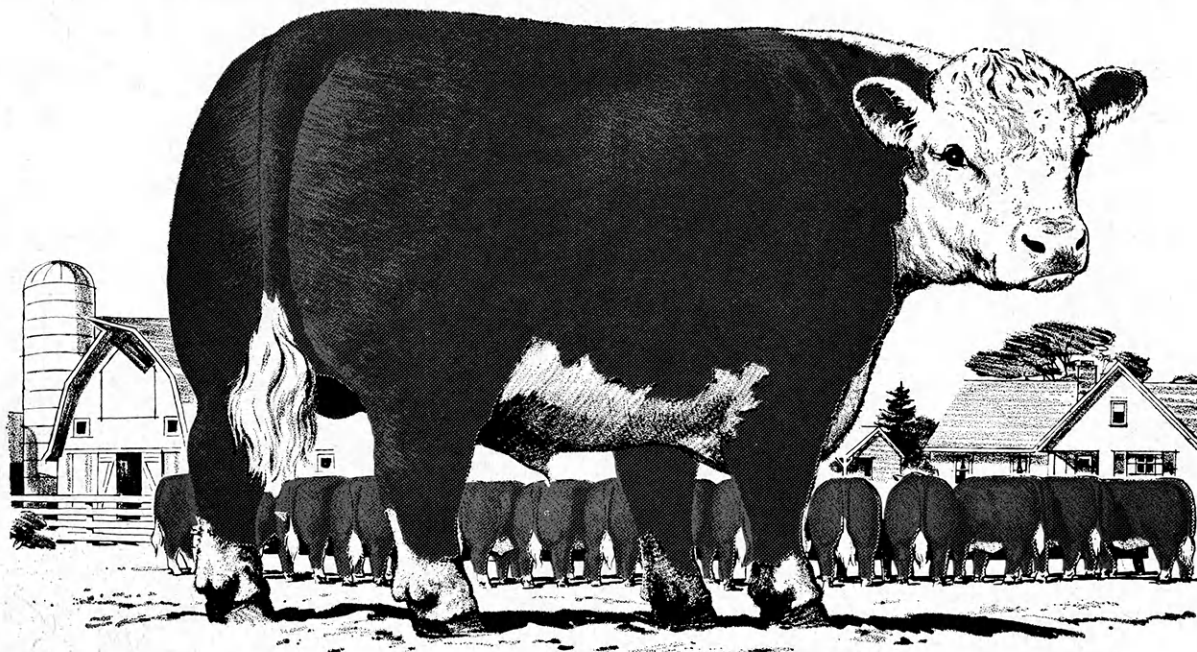
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# WANT MORE PROFIT?

*\*Research proves* **HEREFORDS MAKE MORE MONEY..**



Texas A & M College data submitted for publication shows Herefords yield more pounds of loin, rib and round with less kidney and fat. Lewter Feed Lots, Lubbock, Texas, was the site of the tests. Data recorded by the feed lot shows Herefords gain more pounds on less feed. The tests compared two leading breeds.

## HERE ARE THE FACTS...

### Herefords in the Feed Lot...

- .12 lbs. more gain per day
- 83 lbs. less feed per 100 lbs. of gain
- \$7.66 per head more net profit... based on Lewter Feed Lot figures

### Herefords in the Carcass...

- 9.6 lbs. less offal
- 3.2 lbs. less kidney and fat
- 9.2 lbs. more hindquarter
- 12.4 lbs. more loin, rib and round
- 4.2 lbs. more trimmed full loin

Quoting from the summary of the report, "The boneless, closely trimmed roast and steak meat is considered to be a fundamental measure of the cutout value of beef carcasses. Herefords showed a statistically significant advantage in the weight of boneless round and sirloin."

The facts shown above, and others which show Herefords to be the most profitable beef cattle, were revealed in the carcass and cutout studies conducted under the supervision of Dr. O. D. Butler, of Texas A & M. He was assisted in grading and cutting by Professor L. E. Kunkle of Ohio State. For your copy of a summary of the data, write for the booklet, "Hereford Feedlot and Carcass Facts."

◀ Durward Lewter, owner and manager of a feed lot that handles almost 89,000 cattle a year says, "On the basis of this experiment, we figure if we feed only Herefords our profit on 89,000 head would be \$681,740 more per year, and our packers would increase their return by \$287,790 by killing only Herefords."



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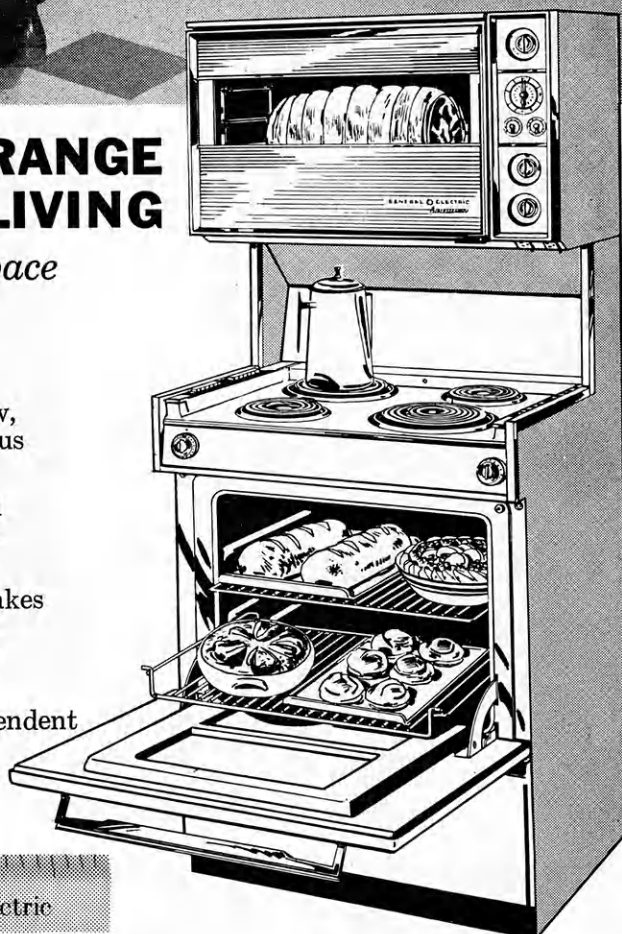
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# Will We See Your Picture In the 1963 4-H in Review?

Would you like a picture of your club or club members in the 1963 Kansas 4-H in Review?

Suggested topics as indicated below were sent to county extension agents last spring for the 1963 4-H in Review to come out a year from now.

While these topics were suggested, county agents were advised they could substitute another topic if they preferred.

If you have pictures or can take pictures of the topic assigned your county, volunteer your services and pictures to your county extension agent.

Allen—Kiwans Club Tour  
Anderson—Fund Raising Activities  
Atchison—IFYE Fund Raising  
Barber—4-H Exchange or County Project Training  
Barton—Achievement Banquet  
Bourbon—Junior Leaders Activities or County Chorus  
Brown—4-H—Businessmen Carnival  
Butler—4-H Club Fair  
Chase—Spring Beef Show  
Chautauqua—Project Leader Training or Sedan Boosters Club  
Cherokee—Dog Project or Joplin Achievement Day  
Cheyenne—Businessmen's Picnic or Beef  
Clark—Land Judging or Grain Marketing  
Clay—Personal Development  
Cloud—Crops  
Coffey—County 4-H Council or Health Program

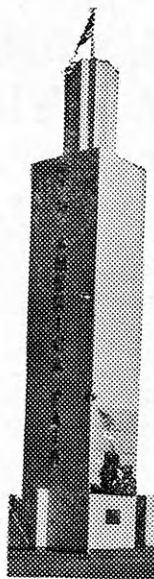
Comanche—4-H Program Planning or Recreation  
Cowley—Career Exploration or Beef  
Crawford—4-H TV Shows or County Camp  
Decatur—Junior Leadership  
Dickinson—Achievement Banquet  
Doniphan—Garden Project  
Douglas—County 4-H Advisory Committee  
Edwards—Entomology or Officer Training  
Elk—Leader Training or District 4-H Rally  
Ellis—National 4-H Club Week  
Ellsworth—Beef  
Finney—Personal Development or Leader Training  
Ford—Leader Training or People-to-People  
Franklin—National 4-H Week  
Geary—4-H Sunday or Livestock Judging  
Gove—Achievement Party  
Graham—Club Recreation  
Grant—Grooming or Dog Project  
Gray—Demonstrations or Project Talks  
Greeley—Personal Development  
Greenwood—4-H Club Tours  
Hamilton—Older Youth Program or Livestock Judging  
Harper—Personal Development  
Harvey—Dog Care  
Haskell—County Camp or Achievement Banquet  
Hodgeman—Tractor Electric  
Jackson—County Fair  
Jefferson—Leaders Banquet  
Jewell—Personal Development  
Johnson—Horse Project  
Kearny—Electric or Camping  
Kingman—Junior Leaders Association  
Kiowa—Personal Development or Parent Involvement  
Labette—Dairy or Swine  
Lane—County Judging School  
Leavenworth—Spring Garden Show  
Lincoln—Crops  
Linn—Livestock  
Logan—Personal Development

Lyon—4-H Radio Show or Junior Leader Outing  
McPherson—4-H Carnival  
Marion—Spring Garden and Flower Show  
Marshall—Achievement Banquet  
Meade—Foods Project Meetings or Livestock  
Miami—Auto Driving Contest or County Wide Party  
Mitchell—4-H Fair  
Montgomery—Dairy Production  
Morris—District Livestock Judging School  
Morton—Community Projects or 4-H Survey  
Nemaha—Personal Development  
Neosho—4-H Leaders' Recognition  
Ness—Clothing Projects  
Norton—Thot & Talk or Jr. Leadership  
Osage—Tractor  
Osborne—Tours  
Ottawa—Beef  
Pawnee—Meat Utilization or Older Youth Programs  
Phillips—Woodworking  
Pottawatomie—Junior Leaders Group  
Pratt—Talent Program  
Rawlins—Auto or Foods  
Reno—Leadership Training  
Republic—4-H Council  
Rice—Fund Raising Techniques  
Riley—Money Raising Fun Fest  
Rooks—Party for Adult Leaders or Photography  
Rush—Talk and Demonstration Workshop or Beef  
Russell—Auto  
Saline—Civic Support  
Scott—Recreation Schools  
Sedgwick—Spring Garden Show  
Seward—Home Ec Leader Training or Health Activity  
Shawnee—County 4-H Council  
Sheridan—County Fair  
Sherman—Leader Training or People-to-People  
Smith—Clothing  
Stafford—Livestock Judging  
Stanton—Livestock Judging or Training for 4-H Day  
Stevens—Personal Development  
Sumner—Businessmen's Picnic  
Thomas—Home Improvement  
Trego—Foods Projects  
Wabaunsee—Rodeo  
Wallace—County Camp or Livestock Judging  
Washington—Home Improvement  
Wichita—Organizing a New Club  
Wilson—County-wide Project Meetings  
Woodson—Working with Older Members  
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THESE 20 COUNSELORS attended the State Junior Leadership Conference at Rock Springs Ranch, June 27-July 2, on scholarships provided by Consumers Cooperative Association. They are: back row—Marian Barnes, Terry Beiry, Ronnie Jones, Larry Richardson, Joyce Truax, Doris Becker, Kathy McFadden; middle row—Nancy Bartholomew, Dorothy Reeves, Kathy Bradshaw, Karen DeLange, Bonnie Jo Kleymann, Jeannie Rishel, Carol Hildebrand; front row—Mel Thompson, Jim Gaskill, Ken Buchele, Stan Stout, Richard Teagarden, John Bert Clark.



CECIL EYESTONE, center, extension specialist in 4-H Club work, presents certificates of recognition to two of the 20 counselors whose scholarships were provided by CCA. The two are John Bert Clark, Sumner county, and Carol Hildebrand, Graham county.



ALL SMILES and on their way to Washington for the National 4-H Citizenship Training Conference are these four Kansans sponsored by CCA: clockwise from left, Janis Nesbitt, John Schrader, Linda Keller, and John Gladhart.

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Consumers Cooperative Association is proud, too, to have a part in this program by providing scholarships for counselors at the State Junior Leaders Conference and by providing educational trips for outstanding junior leaders.



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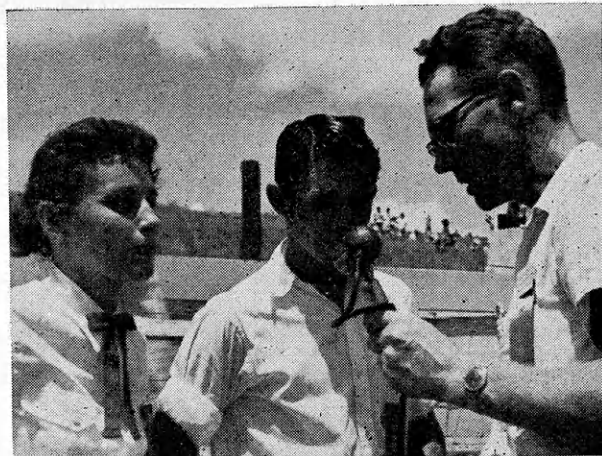
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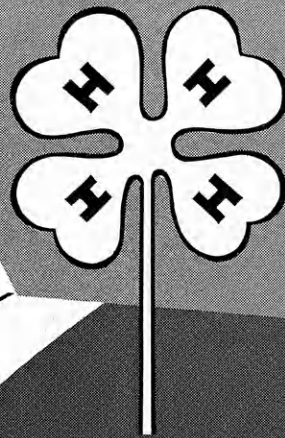
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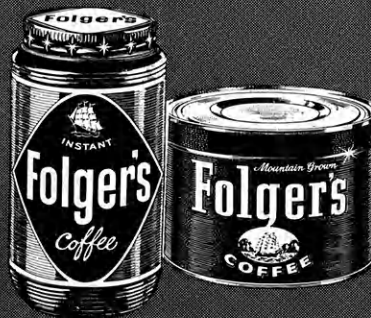
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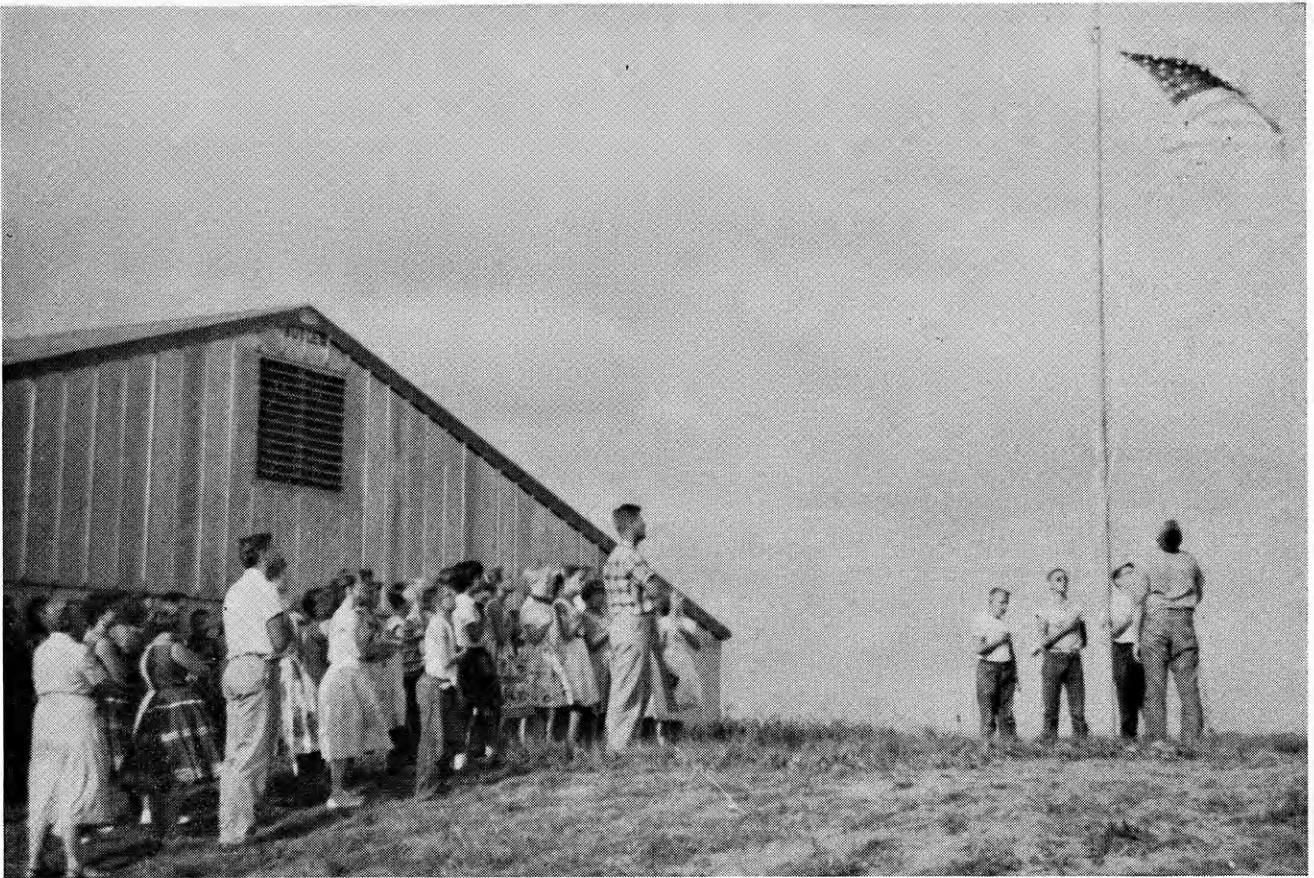


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Flag raising ceremonies, such as this one by the Comanche county group, highlight many county camp sessions.

# Let's Go Camping!

By Joe Reed and Richard Robertson  
K-State University Collegiate 4-H Club

An annual highlight for every 4-H'er is attending one of the many county and state camps held each summer. The camps will vary from an overnight cookout to one of the State Camps at Rock Springs Ranch.

The 4-H camp offers educational and recreational experiences which will never be forgotten. One meets many lasting friends.

Many state and county camps are held at Rock Springs Ranch, State 4-H Center near Junction City.

State camps and conferences emphasize junior leadership, health, music and conservation.

Rock Springs offers many facilities which makes it an excellent camp site. One such facility is the rifle range which gives 4-H'ers the opportunity to practice the things they have been taught about safety.

The spring fed swimming pool is a favorite of many. Among

the classes one might attend while at Rock Springs Ranch are those on water safety and artificial respiration.

## Water Carnivals

Water carnivals are always popular. Carnivals usually include a beauty contest, races, diving contest and games such as water polo and watermelon tug-of-war.

Ottawa, Greenwood and Woodson are among the more than 70 counties which use Rock Springs Ranch for their county camp.

Woodson county campers enjoyed horseback riding, swimming, rifle range, sports, nature trails and many others.

Greenwood county 4-H'ers especially enjoyed their annual chicken barbecue which was followed by singing around the campfire.

## Handicrafts

Handicrafts are also popular

as the 4-H'er learns to use his hands and tools. Classes include leather tooling, ceramics and pottery.

Barber, Harper and Sumner counties use Camp Wentz near Ponca City. Approximately one-fourth of Sumner county 4-H'ers attend camp each year.

To be chosen King or Queen is a high honor at the Barber-Sumner county camp.

Older junior leaders and 4-H graduates are counselors for the Sumner county junior camp.

Scott and Greeley counties join a number of other western Kansas counties at Camp Crockett near Rye, Colorado. The San Isbel Forest provides many camping opportunities. Hikes, recreation, crafts, and special trips are highlights.

## Pack Trip

A group of 20 boys and girls leave camp each noon for an



Sumner county 4-H'ers engage in a tug-o-war at their county camp.

## CAMPING—

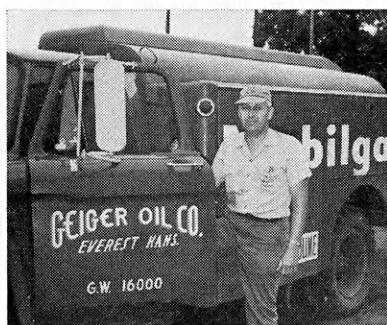
overnight pack trip. They hike four miles to an outpost cabin. The cabin is located near a cool, clear mountain stream in heavy timber.

Older Scott county 4-H'ers en-



Eddie Adams, counselor for Barber county's junior camp, is digging a pit for the chicken barbecue enjoyed by the 4-H'ers. Looking on are other Barber and Harper county members.

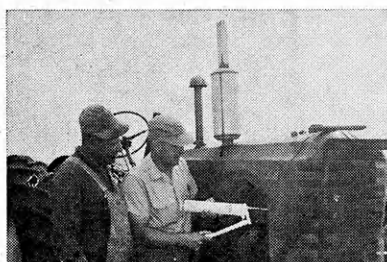
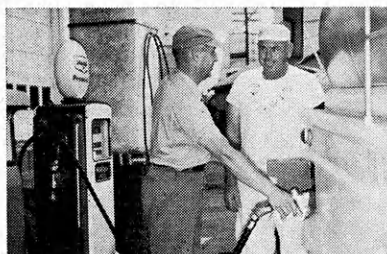
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Top: Mr. Geiger fills the tank of trucker customer Ward Carr.

Bottom: Farmer customer Rex Bruning is shown some proper tractor lubrication methods by Mr. Geiger.

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joyed something new and different last year. The William Carpenter 4-H Foundation sponsored a week long trip for those 4-H youth 15 years or older.

The group traveled by car to a National Forest east of Meeker, Colorado. The first night was spent in the camp grounds. They then packed into a wilderness area between two mountain lakes where the group fished, hiked, rode horses and enjoyed the forest and nature.

On these pack trips, 4-H'ers were given special tips in wild life conservation. These tips aided the members in recognizing some of nature's signs.

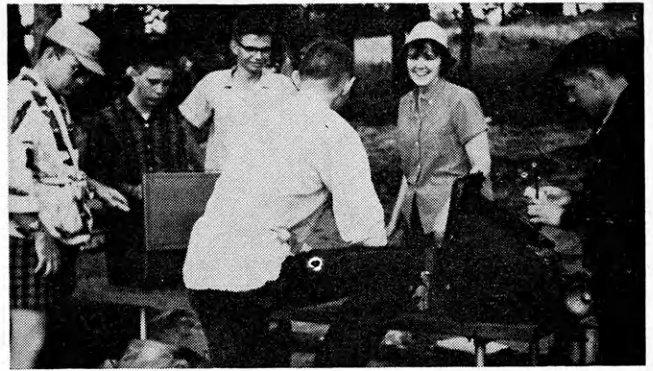
#### Cooked Own Food

The campers were given aid and instruction in cooking their own meals in the fresh mountain air. They not only catch their own meals, but they cook them, too.

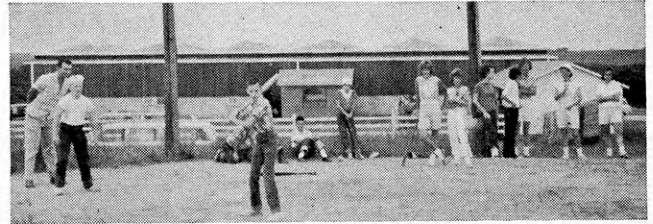
All 4-H'ers work together as one big family on the pack trip. They prepare the meals, keep the camp ground supplied with wood, and even help in washing the dishes.

Camp and pack trips of this

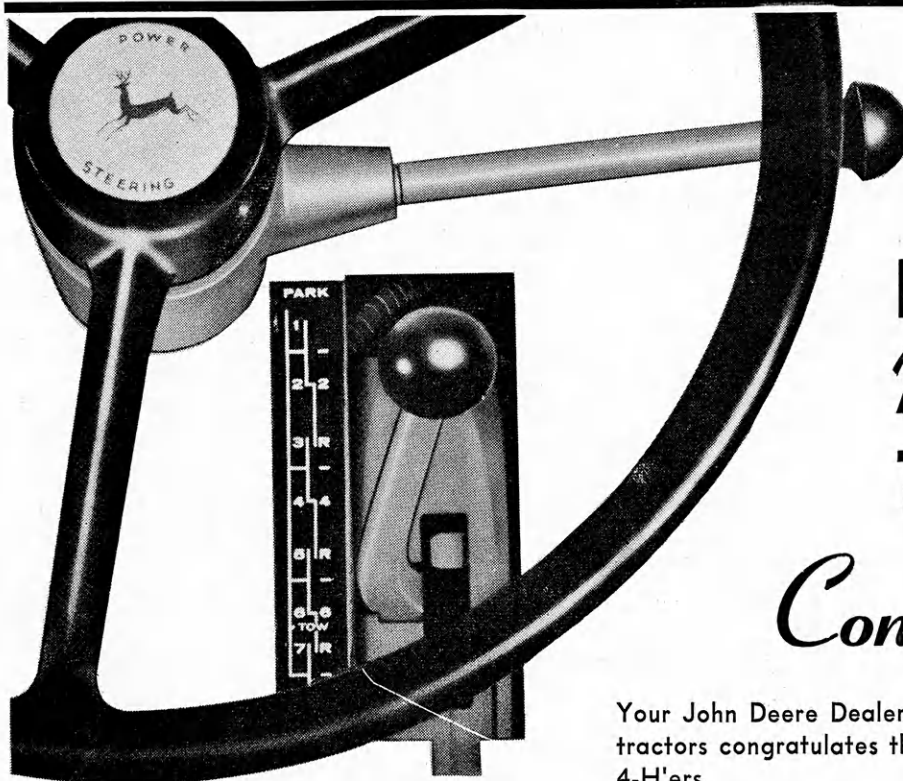
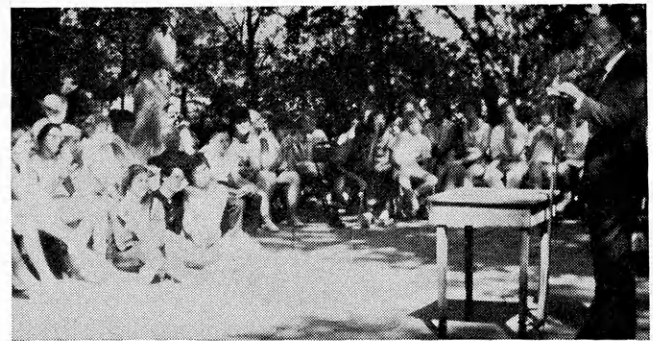
Time to prepare supper—and Lyon county junior leaders get ready for their night meal on their annual camp out.



Earl Massoth, Happy Hustlers Club in Woodson county, takes his turn at bat in a softball game at county camp at Rock Springs Ranch.



Glenn Cunningham, National Olympic Champion, talks to Greenwood campers on the importance of keeping physically, mentally and spiritually alert.



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State Winners' records were submitted to a committee of state and national 4-H leaders meeting in Chicago who selected a group of national winners in each field to represent the more than two million 4-H'ers in the U.S.

## National Winners

<b>Agriculture</b> Larry Frazee, Cherokee Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship	<b>Forestry</b> Ronnie Holmes, Montgomery Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship
<b>Automotive</b> Carol Lipscomb, Butler Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship	<b>Garden</b> Jerry Unruh, McPherson Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship
<b>Beautification of Home Grounds</b> Dennis Ade, Dickinson Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress	<b>Health</b> Suzanne Schumann, Brown Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship
<b>Bread Demonstration</b> Marianna Tinkler, Saline Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress	<b>Home Improvement</b> Lewis Brogan, Barton Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship
<b>Clothing</b> Barbara Symms, Doniphan Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship	<b>National 4-H Fellowship</b> Don Esslinger, Greenwood \$3,000 Fellowship
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Wrist Watch

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These Greeley county 4-H'ers relax near Crickett Falls at the Pueblo YMCA camp.

Lyon county junior leaders study an entomology collection in one of their classes at an annual camp out near Toronto.



## CAMPING—

type are becoming more popular with older members. Lyon county junior leaders have a similar trip. Thus far they have camped at Lake of the Ozarks, Fall River and Toronto Reservoirs.

The trips include sleeping and

eating outdoors, swimming, boating, and other sports.

### Finance Own Trips

Lyon county junior leaders completely financed their trips last year with two car washes and a carnival.

These camping trips, designed for older members, may be an incentive for them to stay in 4-H.

In the spring of each year Comanche county members and leaders help in cleaning and repairing the Southwest Camp near Dodge City. The campers are fortunate in having an air conditioned dining hall for classes.

Comanche 4-H'ers, like those in other counties, enjoy swimming, handicraft, and other recreation. Not only do these 4-H'ers have fun, but they learn to work and play together.

### All 4-H'ers Can Attend

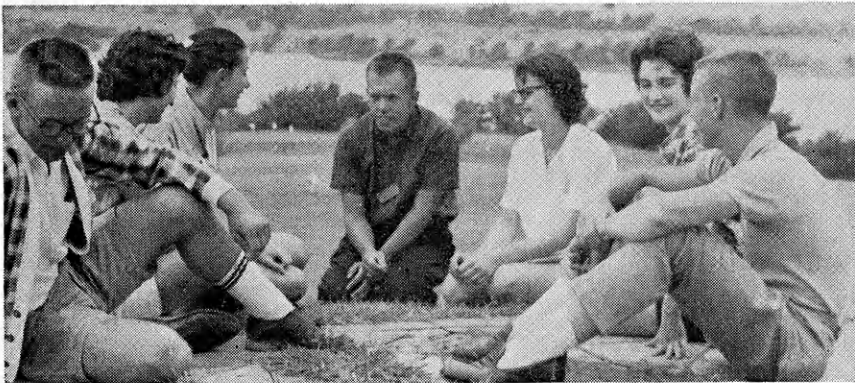
Being close to Camp Teel near Oswego all Crawford county 4-H'ers who wish to do so may attend camp. It is an honor to be elected to the Crawford county continuation committee. This group plans the program and activities for the coming year.

Crawford county members at camp enjoyed the many classes offered. Trooper Smith of the highway patrol gave a special talk on "Safety on the Highway." County club agent Don Loyd gave the 4-H'ers tips in preparing their record books.

The summer months become the call of every 4-H'er to attend one of the many camps across Kansas. Of the 31,000 Kansas 4-H'ers, more than 5,000 attend some camp during the summer.

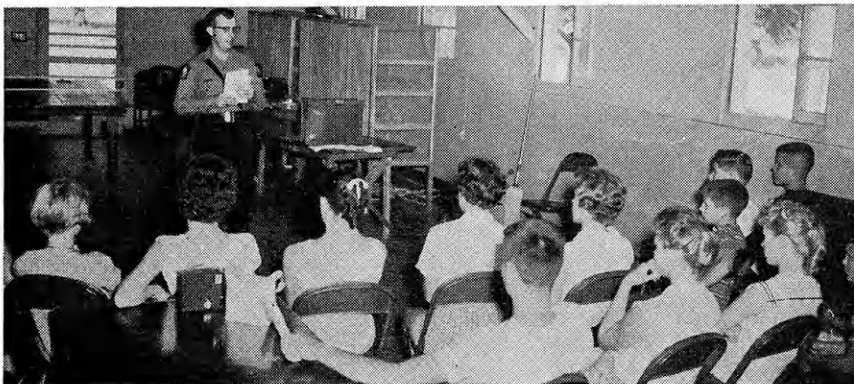
### State Conferences

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These big brother and sister counsellors have a big role at the Sumner county junior camp.

A highway patrolman leads a safety discussion at the Crawford county camp at Camp Teel.



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These Scott county 4-H girls are ready for their fish fry at a camp in the Colorado Rockies.

conferences. They are held at Rock Springs Ranch and offer an opportunity for the junior leader to show leadership ability which will be valuable to him in the future.

What ever camp you attend, it will be one of the most enjoyable experiences of your 4-H career. So, let's go camping!

Greenwood county 4-H members enjoy the annual barbecue as prepared by county agent Clarence Hollingsworth while at county camp at Rock Springs Ranch.



Highlight of the Woodson county camp at Rock Springs Ranch is this weiner roast.



Barber and Harper county 4-H'ers enjoy a meal together during their camp held near Ponca City.



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Elaine Cochren shows Le Ann Biggart how to set the dials on a camera. Both are members of the Ontario Busy Bees Club, Jackson county.

## A Popular New 4-H Project

By Larry Hinnergardt and Dan Marrs  
Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club

"A picture is worth a thousand words." How many times has this saying come to mind as you try to tell someone else about your 4-H project.

A picture captures the situation as it is at the time the camera is snapped, thus showing how your project looked at a certain time.

Pictures are very helpful in such projects as home improvement. Besides being helpful, they can provide an evening of entertainment for you and your friends as you recall past 4-H experiences.

Photography is really a "fun" project to help preserve memories. A new project, it is rapidly becoming popular with 4-

H'ers.

### Really Saves Money

Many felt the project would be too expensive. After a few lessons, many 4-H'ers feel it actually saves money. Before taking the project, many dollars were wasted because the proper techniques were not used.

A large part of the enthusiasm for the project may be due to its helping members take better pictures and helping them have more fun with their cameras.

Some of the areas covered in the project include learning to make the best use of available light, composing pictures to

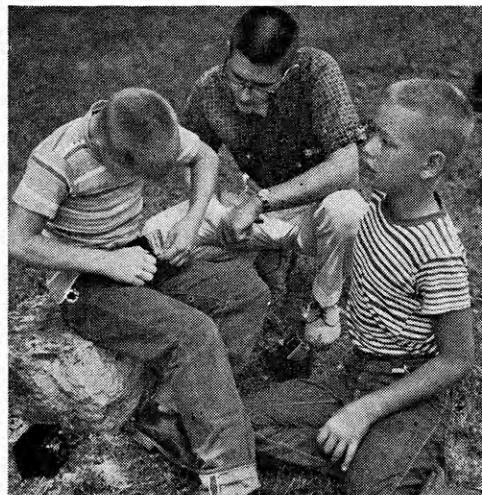
make them more attractive, mounting and displaying photographs, practice in judging and spotting mistakes, and caring for your camera.

As Kathy Linder, Dickinson county, says, "I learned that some of my most common mistakes were not holding the camera still, backing up too much, and having the wrong background."

### "It's Fun"

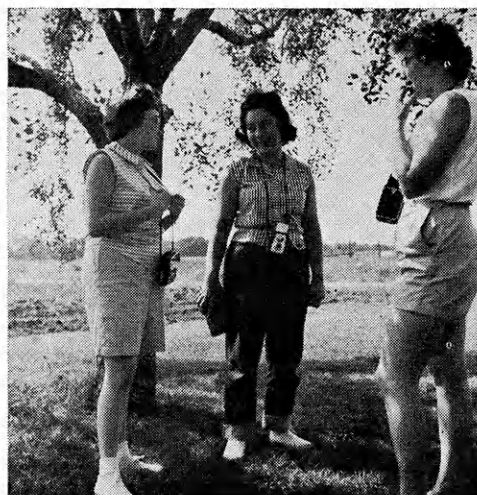
Her sister, Judy Kay Linder, adds, "I'd like to say to all you 4-H'ers that photography is lots of fun."

The photography project in



A Clay county leader watches as two members reload their camera.

Kay Anderson, Mary Hess and Louise Skillman, Strington Bombers Club in Coffey county, get ready to go on a photography field trip.



Stanton county is conducted on a fun basis. The county leader has organized a club called the Shutterbugs. This club has a picture taking camera tour guided by a local photographer who points out the many picture taking opportunities in the community.

The Shutterbugs also have their own photography judging school and contest.

### Picture Exhibit

One of the highlights of the year was a special picture exhibit for Pioneer Day. In this exhibit, which attracted a great deal of attention, were pictures of old historical sights in the county.

The Elk county photography project is divided into two phases—basic and advanced.

### Basic Phase

The basic phase requires one year. In it members learn composition, become familiar with cameras, and get acquainted with the project. At the last meeting of this group, they may develop and enlarge their own 8x10 pictures to exhibit.

In the advanced phase, the members move into the dark room to do developing, enlarging and printing.

Each photography member must take a minimum of 25 black and white pictures including five of the following—landscapes or buildings, people as individuals or groups, animals or birds, action pictures, and a picture story of five or more related pictures.

### Expense Record

As in any 4-H project, records should be kept of the expenses.

Clay county home economics agent Alice Frey gives some pointers on photography exhibits to these 4-H'ers.



Each should also keep a film exposure record so he can decide what he did wrong when he gets a poor picture.

Members will want to mount their pictures in an album or record book with an explanation and title for each picture. At least one demonstration should be given at a 4-H meeting, county 4-H Day or county fair.

The best pictures make a fine exhibit for the county fair.

### Tips

To obtain a good picture requires a great deal of patience. Do not get in a hurry to take any picture, especially of an animal. They will photograph better if they have not been excited. An excited animal is not only hard to handle, but lacks a natural appearance.

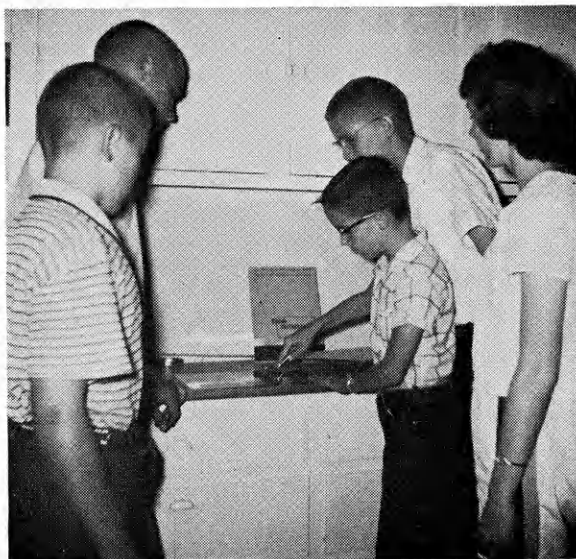
Do you ever get ready to take that perfect picture, then discover the camera is not ready? When you finally get the camera ready, you may have missed the picture. The frustrated feeling that follows can be avoided by checking the camera after you take each shot.



Kathryn Houston, Franklin county, shows how to crop a picture.



Barbara Dimitt, Stanton county's Shutterbug Club, carefully examines a negative before she starts printing.



Advanced photography members Jack Kling and Tom Nigh, Elk county, explain to Doug Dorris the procedure for rolling the film on a tank-spool before the development of the film.

The rest of the members watch as Kevin Graves, Harper county, applies the roller to the pictures as they are being smoothed on the ferrotype plate for drying.



# On Choosing Your Career....

Many 4-H boys consider an ideal career being one which serves agriculture. Young people are needed to keep up with advancing techniques in farming and farm machinery. Why don't you consider a career which leads to becoming a farm implement dealer? Next chance you get, talk over the opportunities with your farm machinery dealer.



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Melvin Hearn, Stafford county photography leader, shows some of his members some points about the camera and its use.

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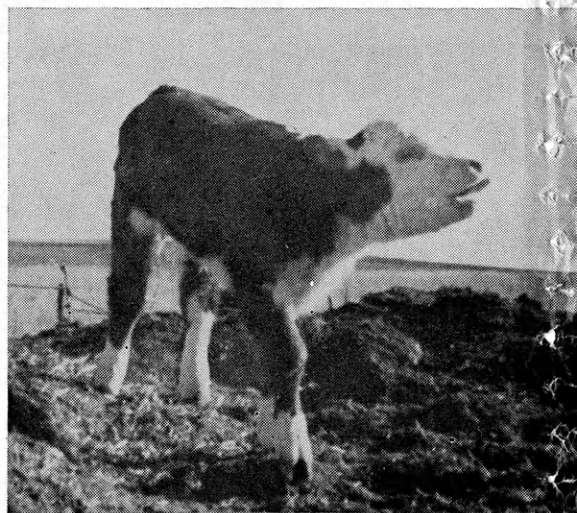
### In Focus

Another problem is to keep both foreground and background in focus. When either is out of focus, attention is drawn away from the subject. A high camera angle may help prevent a blurred foreground. The background can be kept in focus by placing the principal subject near the background.

You must look for the best camera angle. It is the one which shows off the subject to its best advantage and makes the most attractive picture.

A large area is easily photographed from a position above it. A wheat field will show up 100 percent better when taken from an elevated position.

Kathy Linder, Dickinson county, took this action picture of a bawling calf. She received a blue on this picture at the county fair.



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It is important to include as many details as possible. Dark pictures are a result of under exposure. Areas too white to show details may have been over exposed.

### Watch Background

In considering the picture angle, you should try to keep unwanted objects from becoming a part of the picture. Such things as trash and empty boxes do very little to enhance the story telling ability of the snapshot.

Keep it simple. Make each picture tell one story. Here are a few handy tips which may help you take successful project pictures.

Get close enough to the subject so it will be easy to see.

Keep vertical lines parallel where possible.

Separate the subject from the background.

Avoid pictures which look posed. People look better when doing something which looks as if it is natural.

Hold the camera level when taking a picture as a tilt will make the picture unattractive.

### Composition

Picture composition is a determining factor in picture quality and value. Good composition requires practice and an understanding of several principles.

A picture lacking good composition will often look harsh or rigid, and lack the natural look desired in all pictures.

Here are a few points to remember the next time you aim your favorite camera at a good snapshot opportunity.

- 1—Have only one point of interest in each picture.
- 2—Get close enough to the point of interest to avoid excessive background.
- 3—Have people or animals in the picture look away from the camera unless a formal portrait is desired.
- 4—Moving the center of attention away from the physical center of the picture reduces the rigid appearance of many snapshots.

If there is more than one interesting object you wish to record, take enough time to take several pictures. More than one point of interest often



Stafford county 4-H'ers suggest the assembling or arranging of pictures in an album using a variety of patterns on separate pages for interest.

Marva Vallier and Kathryn Houston, Franklin county, compare their placings with the judges.



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Vicky and Kathy Linder, Dickinson county, walk down a country lane. This picture illustrates how to get both the foreground and the background in focus.

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causes a cluttered appearance which will ruin an otherwise good picture.

A background which covers too much of a picture makes it look rigid and impersonal. Commercial photography has a place for pictures of this type, but avoid them in amateur photography. Having background figures which are prominent reduces the chance of selling the original picture idea. Looking at another interest object will reduce the fixed appearance of the picture.

### Human Interest

Informal composition, desirable in snapshots, arouses and sustains human interest because it looks natural. Informal composition means avoiding pictures which are symmetric or too evenly balanced.

Several other items will help composition. Having shadows emphasize the center of attraction is a good point often overlooked. Last, but not least, remember to take a second look

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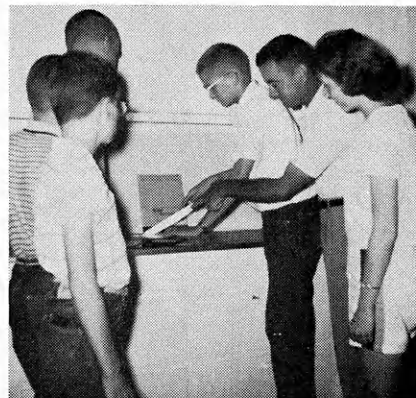
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Leader Dan Holmes, Harper county, wields the knife as John Marshall straightens the paper for printing enlargements. Others of the group are watching the demonstration.

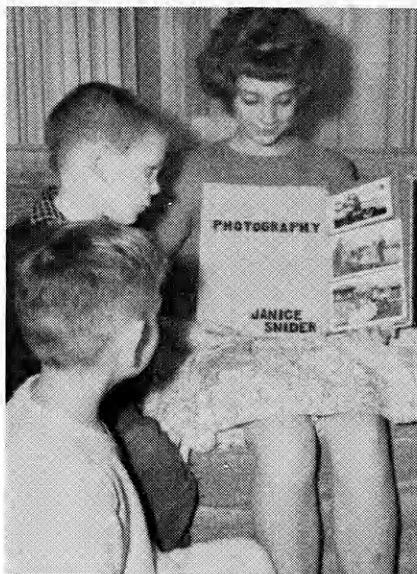
Harold Prentice, local high school instructor, gives a lesson on composition to the Shutterbugs Club in Stanton county.

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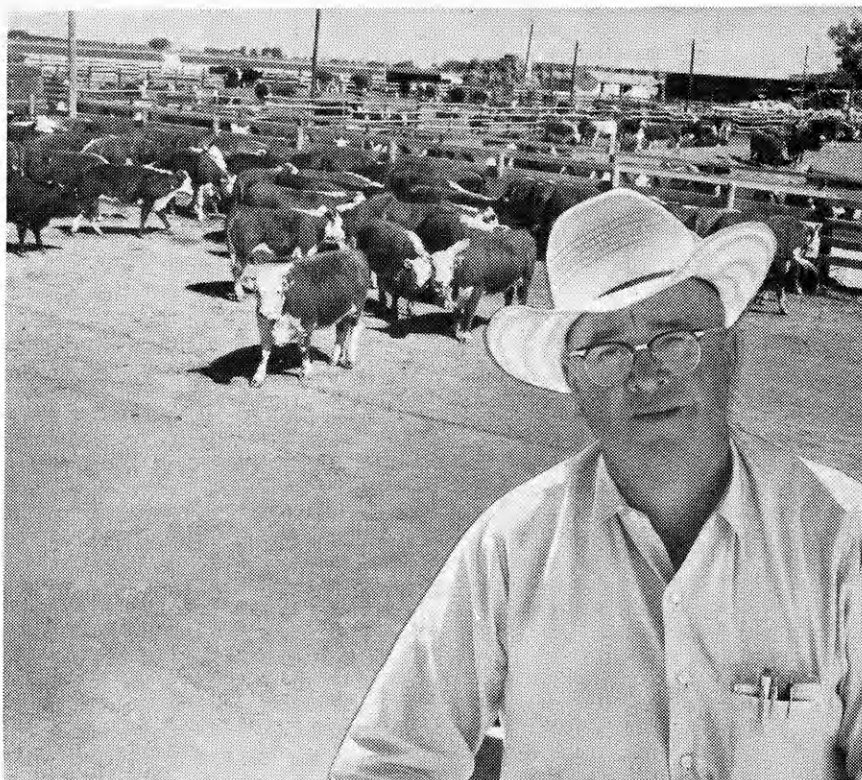




Above, Janice Snider, Dickinson county, shows her photography book to her brothers. Below, she explains the camera to her little sister Cynthia.



Howard McDow, Elk county, gives a demonstration on loading film in a camera.



Grant Heidrick runs the growing feedlot operation for Tieman Cattle Company. As a new pen is put in use, they pave it a strip at a time, starting at the feed bunks.

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before snapping the shutter. Knowledge of good picture composition is useless unless practiced at all times.

## Equipment

Getting started in the photography project is easy. The only thing needed is a simple box type camera. A beginner can learn a great deal from a camera of this type.

Common black and white film is recommended for beginners.

Color film takes pretty pictures but requires much more time, effort and expense.

To help improve the quality of your pictures, an exposure record should be kept. After taking each picture, write down the camera setting and light conditions. Also make a note of the picture story that is expected to be told. Once the picture is developed, it is easy to tell what corrections and improvements should be made.

Other project equipment may

be purchased, but it is not necessary. Advanced photography members may wish a developer and printer. 4-H'ers may learn nearly as much from an inexpensive box-type camera as from an expensive camera with many settings.

## Setting the Camera

If one has a camera with adjustments, this article may be helpful in making some of the adjustments.

The adjustable camera can take many more pictures than the box camera. The shutter speeds depend on lighting, speed of film, and whether or not the object is moving.

Always focus the camera on the subject to be featured. The camera instruction booklet should be studied to find the correct lens opening for the specific subject. A light meter is also handy for setting the adjustable camera, but it is expensive for the beginner. The important thing to remember is that the camera should be adjusted before each picture if the picture is to be a success.



Debbie Plummer, Stanton county, focuses her camera while Penny Lane poses subject Bill.



Alberta Wheeler, Coffey county, has found photography has many good demonstration possibilities.



Above, a Stafford county leader show some of the members how to crop a picture using an L shaped piece of paper. Below, this picture of Marcia Stauffer was taken by Beth Ann Jackson, Jackson county.



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# Crops Profitable for 4-H'ers

Some 4-H members have been able to attend college for almost four years on the profits from their crops projects.

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Many also made their money by feeding the crop to animals and marketing the animals. This seems to be the most popular way to market the grain.

4-H'ers feeding their crop take both a crops and a baby beef or other livestock project. Of course, they have to take crops as a project by itself one year to have feed for the livestock project, or buy their feed the first year.

In connection with crops projects, many 4-H members participate in the grain marketing activity.

Clark county 4-H crops members automatically enroll in the

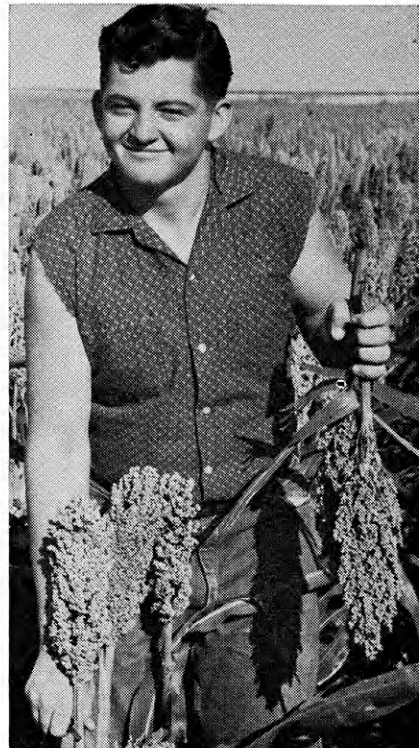
grain marketing activity. The members attend small grain demonstration plot meetings, tour elevators and grain marketing facilities, participate in district quality wheat shows, prepare and exhibit grain at the fair, participate in crops judging, and do one special project on their own.

In 1961, one Clark county member studied a price cycle and recorded it. Two prepared grain marketing talks and several made visits to local elevators, ASCS offices, etc.

Stanton county emphasizes crops judging each year by holding at least one crops judging school as well as a crops judging contest at the county fair.

Wheat, alfalfa, corn, grain sorghum, forage sorghum, and grass seed are considered the six most popular crops projects.

The crops project may also include rye, barley, oats, sweet



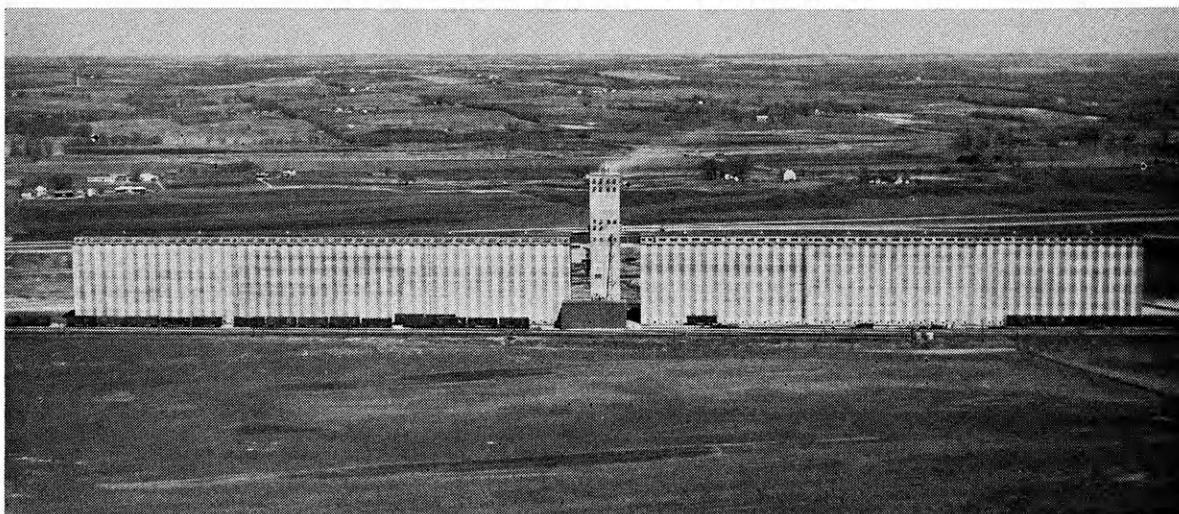
Larry Winger, Ford county, holds up some of his sorghum which is ready for harvesting.

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Dennis Askew, Ford county, is standing in his sorghum project which is ready to be harvested.

Shown below is a series of three pictures showing the work of Wilfred Lehman, Coffey county, in his soil and water conservation project. The top picture shows Leland starting on a terrace which will increase the 4100 feet of terrace he has already built on his father's farm. The middle picture shows a small gully forming (soon corrected by a terrace). The bottom picture shows a completed terrace—completed except for widening the waterway.



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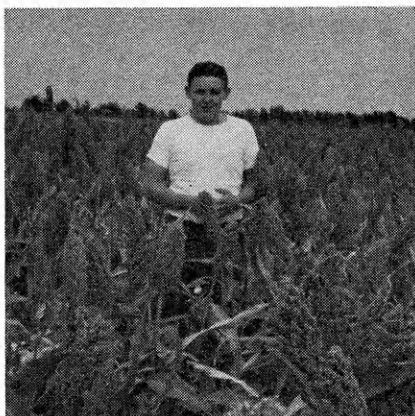


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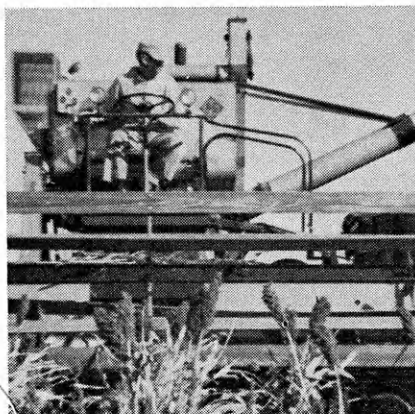
clover, soybeans, sudan grass and others.

Wheat is the number one cash crop in Kansas. Sorghum is both a cash and a feed crop. Corn, third ranked, is generally considered a feed crop. In average years alfalfa has the highest acre value of any crop produced in Kansas. It is an excellent cash crop in addition to its value as a livestock feed.

Wheat members must plant



Above, C. E. McKee III, Ford county, inspects his sorghum crop. Below, Rodney Faulds, Ford county, combines the crop which will mean either feed or money in the bank for him.



Left above, Arthur Dirks, Ford county, greases the combine before harvesting his maize. Above, Stanton county crops judging team members receive last minute instructions from their coach.

five acres as a minimum sized project. Other crops members are required to plant at least one acre.

### Sorghum Awards Program

Three years ago, a sorghum awards program was initiated in Ford county to encourage 4-H enrollment in this project.

Scholarships are awarded to members selected on the basis of yield, net profit per acre, other crops projects, demonstrations, and general 4-H work.

A tour of the sorghum fields is made in October as part of the basis for the award.

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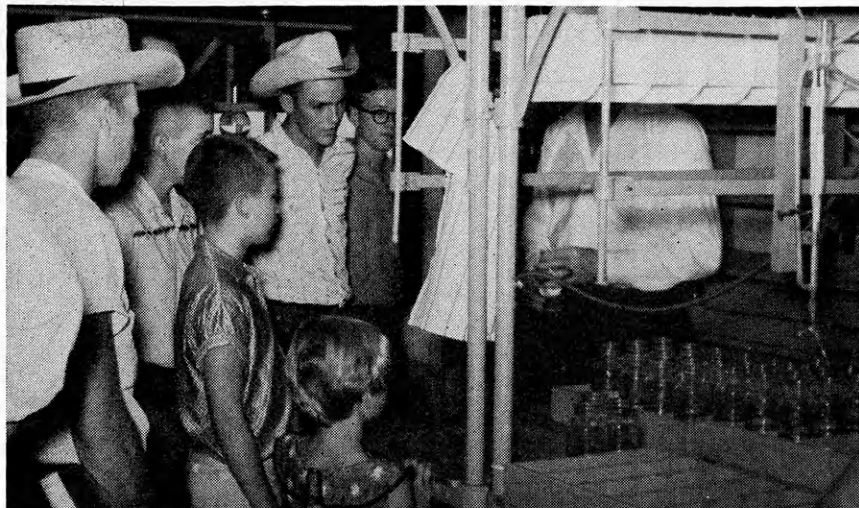
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Left, Clark county 4-H'ers see how a protein test is made at the Hutchinson Board of Trade. Below, Dianna Beebe and Thomas Byerley, Clark county, examine the different wheat varieties grown in a county variety plot.



Ronnie Lunsford, Clark county, puts the finishing touches on a State Fair exhibit of sorghum.

## Congratulations & Best Wishes to Kansas 4-H'ers

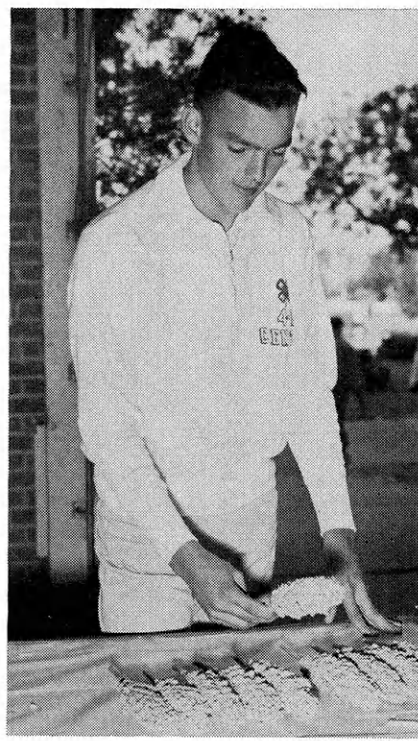
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**CROWDED FOR SPACE**—interest in the beef project is increasing. Here is one aisle at the Chase County Fair.

"Selecting, feeding, training, grooming and exhibiting a baby beef is a most interesting project for any 4-H boy or girl," say members of the Mt. Pleasant Club in Decatur county.

4-H'ers in many other counties and clubs agree. It's one of the most popular projects in Jefferson county where it fits because 4-H'ers' fathers also feed beef for market. Most Jefferson county members carrying the project raise all or part of their grain for the beef project.

John and Susan Arnold, Happy Hustlers Club in Decatur county, like baby beef for a project because they like livestock and because it provides a way for them to increase their college funds. They obtain their calves from their father's herd.

### **Top Beef State**

As Kansas is a high beef producing state (ranking third last

year), it seems only natural Kansas 4-H'ers would excel in quality and quantity of beef cattle.

Kansas is an ideal place for the production of beef. There is 52 million acres in farmland with 21 million acres of grass. More than half the grass acreage goes to market through beef cattle.

In addition to these economic factors, there are other reasons 4-H members should be encouraged to learn the fundamentals of beef production. As most of us know, beef is the consumer preferred meat. During 1961, per capita consumption of beef was 81 pounds as compared to 68 pounds of pork and 4.5 pounds of lamb.

### **Increased Demand**

With an ever increasing population, there will be a never ending demand for beef. The 4-H beef project does a splendid job of teaching the future genera-

tion the art of breeding, feeding and managing beef cattle.

The 4-H beef program is set up also to encourage preparing animals for the show ring, showing and finally marketing the animal. Moreover, the youth learn to keep accurate records and, by using it properly, the real value of money.

And, in many cases, beef projects are profitable. Approximately 45 percent of the total profit from Trego county 4-H projects are from beef cattle. Thirty-five members took 27 baby beef and 47 breeding animal projects last year. Records showed a total profit of \$4,420 from these projects. An interesting fact is the steady increase in the number of Trego members enrolled in the breeding projects.

Many former 4-H'ers have said they could not place a value on the practical experience gain-

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ed through their 4-H beef project. Beef projects have many great rewards for those who work hard.

## Breed Selection

The first step in starting a beef project is selecting a breed. It should be one you prefer, one which would fit in with your father's program, and one adapted to your area.

The three main beef breeds make up 95% of the total beef registration in the U.S. In the last few years crossbred steers have become more common in deferred feeding systems.

The oldest breed in the U.S. is the Shorthorn. Their native home is the Tees River Valley of Northeast England. They were brought to the U.S. in 1783. Shorthorns are noted for their large size, fast gains and high

quality meat. The Shorthorn may be red, white or roan.

Herefords also originated in England. It is believed they were developed from the native cow of England. Imported in 1870, they are the most popular breed in the U.S.

## Herefords Favored

Herefords are highly favored by range men because of their ability to rustle and to withstand the rigors of cold winters. Hereford color is distinctive. The body color is medium to rich red. The head, breast, belly, crest, switch and legs below the knee and hock are white.

## Angus Are Smooth

The Aberdeen Angus is a native of Scotland. Individuals of the breed are hornless and black in color. The first Angus were imported into the U.S. in 1863 by George Grant who brought them to Victoria, Kansas. The Angus are smallest of the beef breeds, and are known for their smoothness, uniformity, and high quality.

## Different Phases of Project

The 4-H'er can select from a variety the beef project best suited for himself. He should pick one in which he is interested as well as one which will fit in with his parents' operations.

The three separate projects offered in the beef program are breeding heifers, deferred steers and baby beef.

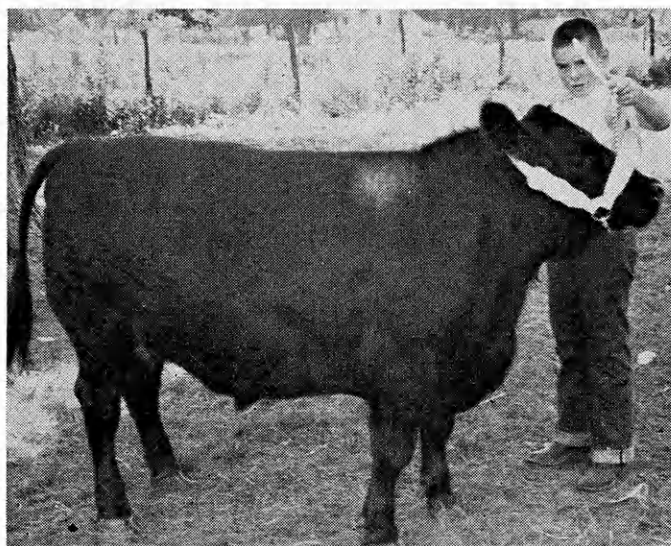
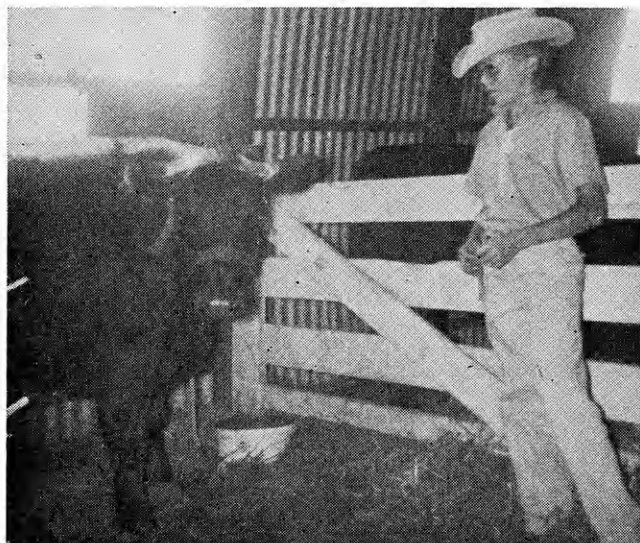
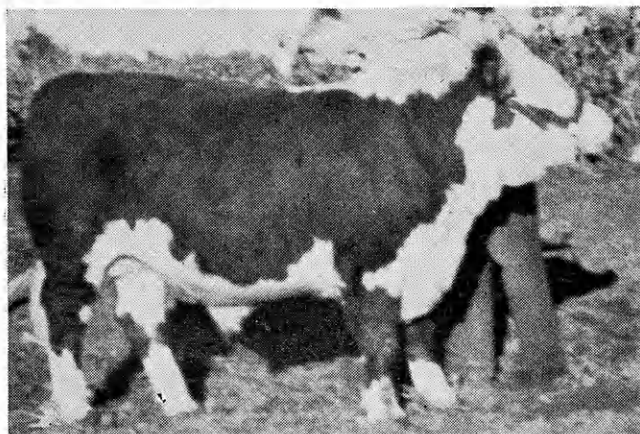
The breeding heifer project is a good way to get started in the cow business. A heifer may be

IT WILL SOON BE FAIR TIME—and Jerry Ross of the Flying C Club in Linn county gets his Hereford steer ready for the fair at Mound City.

AIN'T HE PRETTY—Douglas Kingsley, Smoke Hill Atomics Club in Ellis county, admires his baby beef.

THE GRAND CHAMPION — left below, Gene Pontious, Prairie Schooners Club in Neosho county, won grand champion with this Angus steer at the county fair in his first 4-H year.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION—at the Morton county fair was an Angus shown by Maxine Warner of the Watch Us Grow Club below.



bought in the fall or early winter at about eight months of age. She is then fed and fitted for exhibition for the fairs.

### Learn Management

4-H members learn many management practices as well as the importance of careful breeding and selection. Heifers can be used as the foundation stock for a herd of registered cows in later years. A cow herd is also a good way to finance an education.

The baby beef project is one of the most popular. The 4-H member begins this project by buying a young six month-old calf in the fall at a reasonable enough price to be able to expect a profit when sold.

The calf is started on feed immediately with the amount increased until the calf reaches full feed in about two or three weeks. In the feeding period, much time is spent by the 4-H members in grooming and training for show at the fairs.

### Deferred Steers

The deferred beef project can be one of the soundest a 4-H member may carry. In this project, members learn to buy, sell and feed for a profit on the open market. Club members are encouraged to feed three or more.

The phases of the deferred feeding system are as follows—

Fall and winter: purchase good to choice quality calves and winter, trying for gains of one and one-half pounds per head per day on a full feed of silage plus four pounds of grain and one pound of protein supplement.

Spring: turn calves on grass for about 100 days. If grass is not available, start full feeding grain.

Summer and fall: full feed grain and carry until properly finished. Then market.

Calves may be sold at any time after the wintering phase is completed. However, in Clark county, 4-H members are encouraged to complete all three phases at least once. In 1961, five Clark county club members completed all three phases, two omitted the summer grazing phase, and two omitted the full grain feeding phase. All showed a profit.

Animals are not normally shown at county fairs, are not broke to lead and are not fitted.

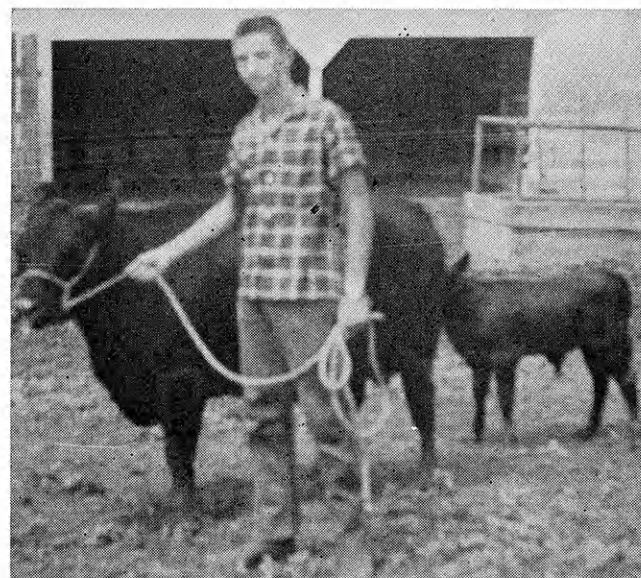
Those completing all three phases may enter a winter deferred beef show at some livestock marketing center. Here, the calves are graded and sold at market value.

Clark county deferred beef members prepared and gave talks and demonstrations on feeding and care of calves, participated in range, land and livestock judging schools, and pre-

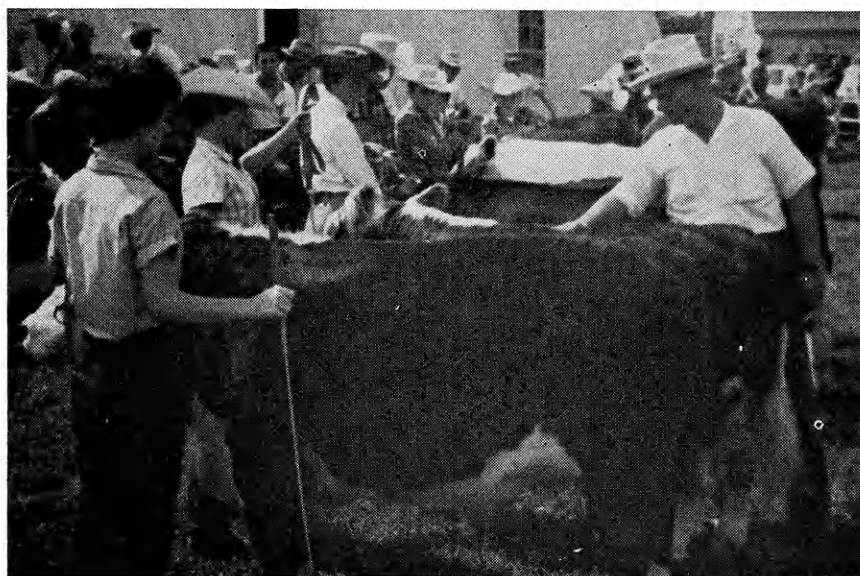
**I'LL TAKE THIS ONE**  
—Judy Holladay shows the baby beef she has picked out to show in 1962. Judy is a member of the Golden Plains Club in Gove county.



**FOUNDATION**—John Ficken, Lone Star Club in Rush county, shows his cow and calf project. John is building the foundation for his own cow herd.



**PICKS THE WINNER**  
—Don Good, KSU professor, picks the winner in the fitting and showing contest at the Chase county fair. Kathleen Miser and Marcia Stout stand first and second.



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pared a booth emphasizing prevention of grass fires.

A similar business project is the breeding beef project where club members produce feeder calves for market.

## Spring Beef Shows

Spring beef shows are held in many counties in the late spring. They are the earliest shows for which 4-H project calves may be fitted. The events are open to any club member to learn the art of fitting and showing. After the

show, calves are taken home and continued on feed with increased emphasis on training and grooming in preparation for the fair.

Although many counties have spring shows, Brown and Chase offer good examples. In Brown county, Miles McKee, K-State

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herdsman, was the judge and Dee Follis, K-State graduate student in animal breeding, gave the exhibitors points on fitting and showing. The Show is sponsored by the Hiawatha Chamber of Commerce and is set up for May each year to give the 4-H'ers a chance to get experience in fitting and showing before the fair season. Being the only 4-H beef show in Hiawatha, it gives local businessmen an opportunity to review some of the outstanding work of Brown county 4-H

youngsters. A judging contest is also held in connection.

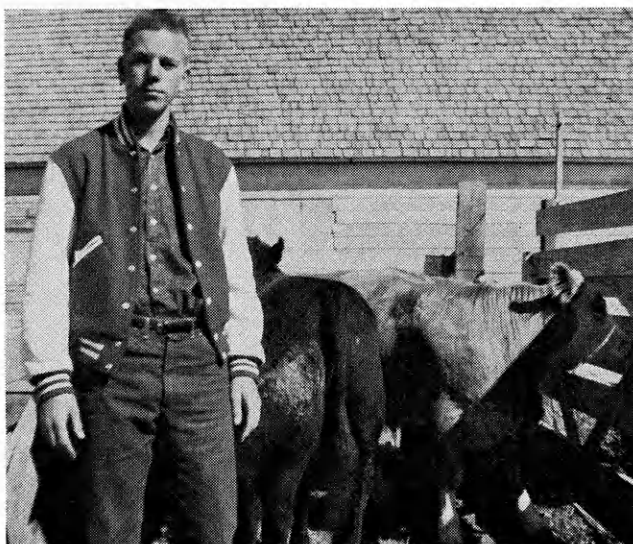
### Carcass Contest

A new feature of the Brown county fair was the 4-H Beef Carcass Evaluation Contest with 19 animals entered. The animals were first evaluated on the hoof by the audience. Dr. Robert A. Merkel, KSU meats department, discussed dressing percent, thickness of back fat, loin eye area and degree of marbling in the loin eye area. He also pointed

**IT'S TIME TO EAT—** Rick Mantzer, Gray county, is shown feeding some of his 4-H deferred steers.



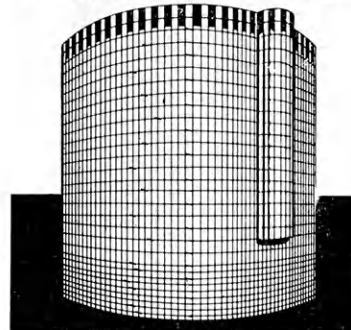
**PERFORMANCE TESTING—** Arlen Etling, Gray county, carried these deferred steers in a breed performance test. He included Angus, Hereford and Charolaise crosses in his project to make it more interesting and educational.



**OUR OWN CALVES—** John and Harold Stephens, Clark county, discuss the good and bad points of the calves they raised from their cow and calf project. They found they could realize a greater profit by selling the calves as feeders instead of feeding them out.



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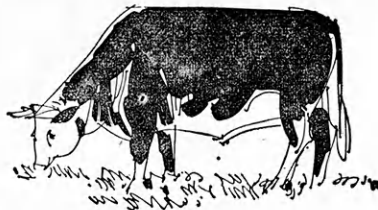
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out points in getting a certain grade of carcass and lean cutability of the meat carcass.

Seventy persons attended the showing of the 19 carcasses at a nearby plant where Dr. Merkel made the official placings. Placings of the individual carcasses were discussed and answers to questions from individuals in the audience given.

### Project Meeting

Pawnee county 4-H'ers had a December project meeting at the Joe W. Lewis farm. Mr. Lewis discussed selection, feeding and overall management.

To start the program, Mr. Lewis showed the 4-H'ers how to make a rope halter. 4-H'ers made halters.

An additional educational effort by the Larned Chamber of Commerce resulted in the buying of equipment for trimming feet and a set of portable scales for weighing the 4-H'ers animals.

### 4-H Livestock Sales

4-H youngsters wishing to sell their animals at the county fair may often do so at a 4-H livestock sale. At most of these sales, a moderate premium on the animals is paid for by local merchants.

Morton and other southwestern county 4-H'ers participate in a fitting and judging school at the Harry Smith and Son ranch.

4-H members, FFA members and adults (numbering a total of 350 to 400) annually attend. Cattle, sheep and swine are judged at the field day.

### Rate of Gain Contest

The rate of gain contest for baby beef projects was set up in Brown county to give recognition, to encourage better feeding and management practices.

4-H'ers submit the weight of the animal at the beginning of the project and the winners are selected according to weight gain at the final weigh-in the first day of the county fair.

### County Fairs

Good fitting and showing is a sign of lots of hard work from which a great deal of knowledge is gained. The proper fitting of an animal cannot be accomplished overnight.



SOME MIGHTY GOOD EATING—From left to right were the top three carcasses at the first beef carcass show in Kansas in Brown county. The champion carcass belongs to Nancy Moore of the Mount Zion Club.

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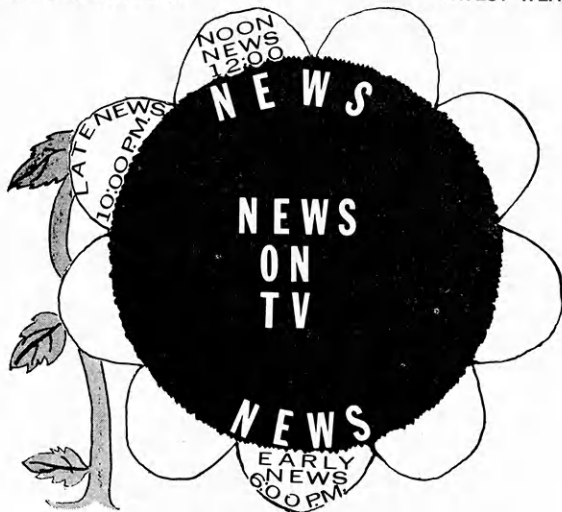
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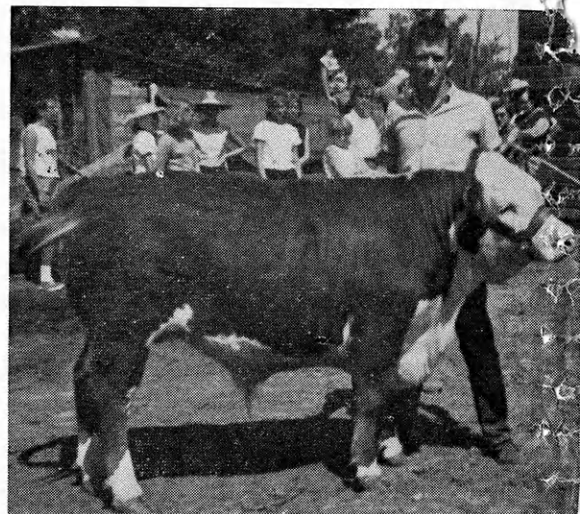
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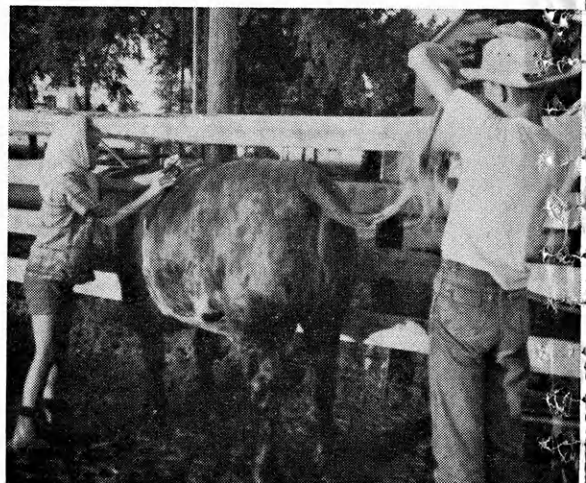


**STARRED AT**—Quinter Club members, Gove county, look at Neal Mann's Hereford steer on the Club's tour.



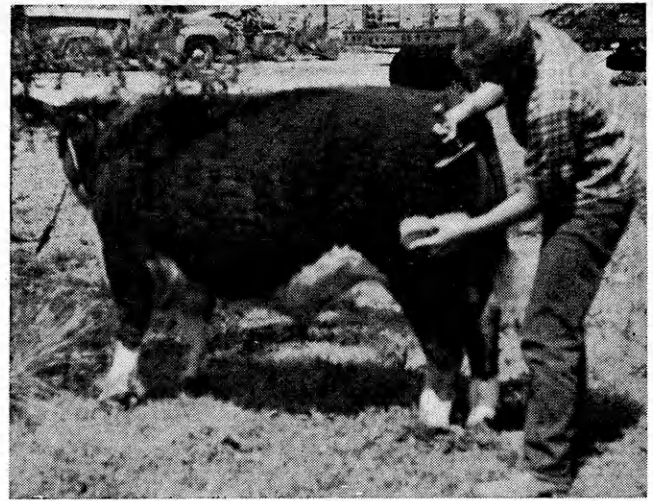
**"GETTING A BATH"**—in spite of himself in preparation for the Gove county 4-H fair. Richard Weber, Cloverleaf Club, is assisted by his brother and sister, also members.

**TEAMWORK**—John and Susan Arnold of the Happy Hustlers Club, Decatur county, brush one of their steers.





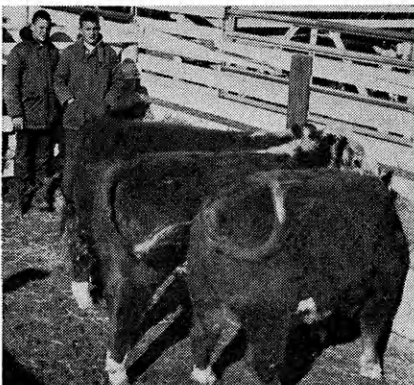
IT SURE TAKES A LOT OF HARD WORK—Brad Kerbs, Rush county, spends much time in brushing and grooming his baby beef for the county fair.



PROJECT MEETING—Joe Lewis shows Marty Loving how to make a rope halter at a Pawnee county beef project meeting.

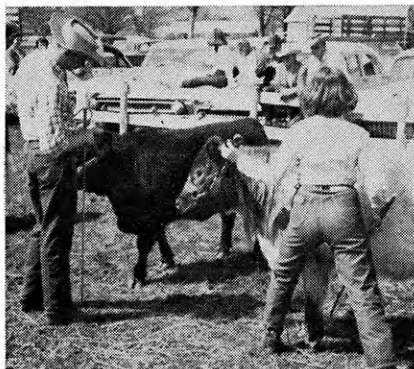


GAINED KNOWLEDGE—These Morton county 4-H'ers gained valuable experience in cattle selection at the Harry Smith and Son Field Day.



HIGH CHOICE—These deferred steers owned by Bill and Don Irons, Clark county, graded high choice at market time.

SHOW OFF—Nancy and Joe Mauderly, Chase county, show their well fitted heifers at the spring beef show.



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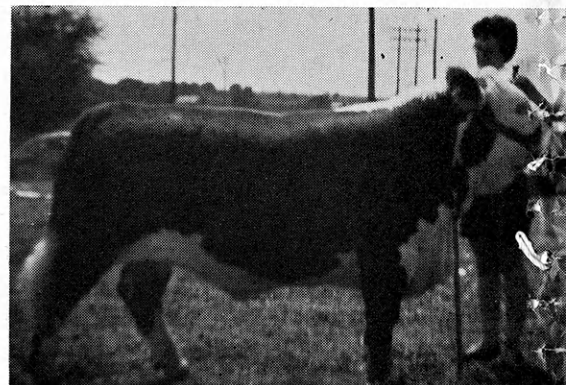
ment. Necessary minerals and salt should be added. Careful attention should be paid to details necessary to keep the animal healthy and on feed. Clean water and feed troughs, sheds and lots, regularity of feeding, and selection of feeds are vitally important.

Fitting a calf for show includes halter breaking, training to lead, brushing and grooming the hair, trimming feet and clipping the head and tail. This all must be done in preparation for the local county fair.

It is important to brush and wash the hair often. Washing at regular intervals keeps the skin clean and makes the hair glossy. Curling and oiling the hair and fluffing the hair on the tail make for a good looking show calf.

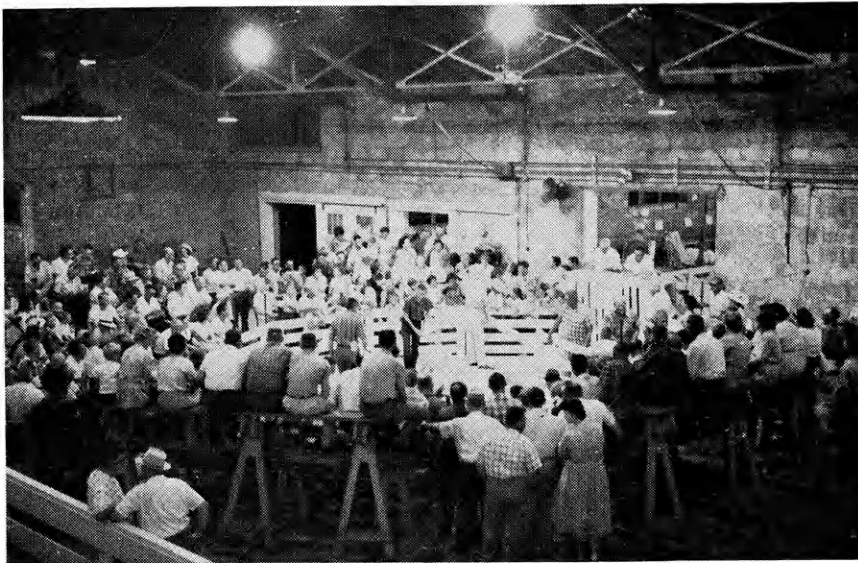
At the fair it is important to remember you and your calf are on exhibition at all times. Both should be neat and clean. Always be cooperative and courteous. A member's good conduct is a compliment to the club he represents.

CHAMPION—Champion steer at the Jefferson county fair was exhibited by Rita Burns.

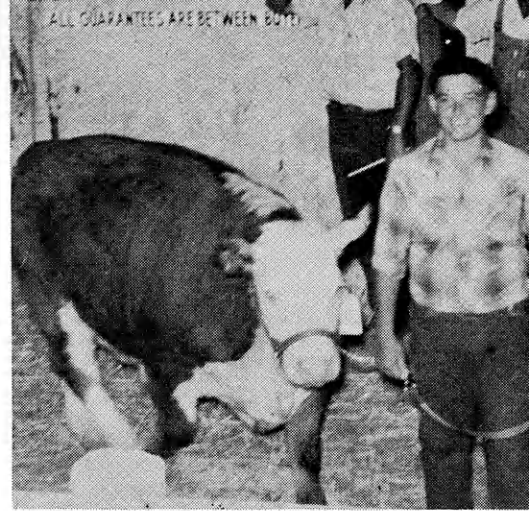


"Nope, I didn't have any trouble making the kids behave."

I'VE SOLD HIM—Richard Weber leaves the sale ring with his steer at the Gove county sale. He is quite happy and did receive a good price.



WHAT AM I BID—Brown county 4-H beef sale in action during the last night of the county fair at Horton. Merchants, bankers, and other interested individuals supported the sale with their bids.



LINED UP FOR THE JUDGE—Trego county 4-H'ers line up their steers at the annual fair.

WHAT A TOUGH DECISION—Lawrence Daniels, Tribune, finds it hard to pick a winner from this class of Angus steers at the Wichita county fair.



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- 3—Preserving for your family by planning a food budget and preserving the foods by the method preferred by the family as well as learning about jelly making.



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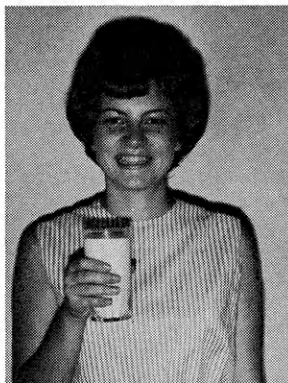
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Sharon Heersche, 1962 Sedgwick County dairy princess, says dairy cattle was her favorite 4-H project. Sharon, a K-State home ec sophomore, has been a member of the Mulvane 4-H Club seven years. Her family has a 60-cow Grade A dairy setup.

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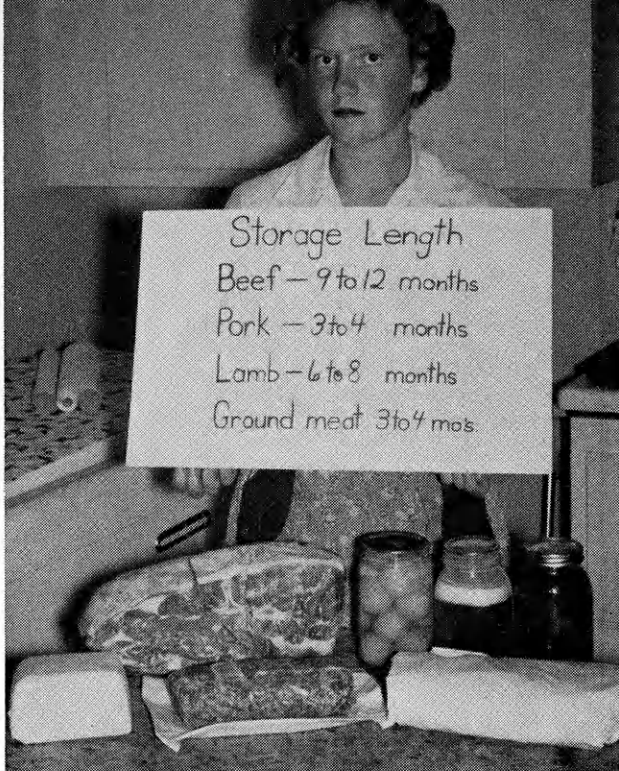
Above, Gloria Dirks, Marion county, admires a jar of vegetables she has just removed from the pressure cooker. Below, Jean Gaines, Marion county, makes sure the seal is tight before placing the jar of beans in the pressure cooker.



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Left, Georgia Crawford, Ness county, asks "How long can you safely store frozen meat?" as she gives a demonstration showing the storage time of



different frozen meats. Right, it's the big moment for Mary Beth Gast, Miami county, as her cherry pie was acclaimed champion.



Above, Sherilyn Pankratz, Marion county, looks at frozen and canned food entries on which she received ribbons at the county fair. Below, Jennie Kice and Gwendolyn Powner, Miami county, are preparing cinnamon toast and hot chocolate for themselves and their friends.



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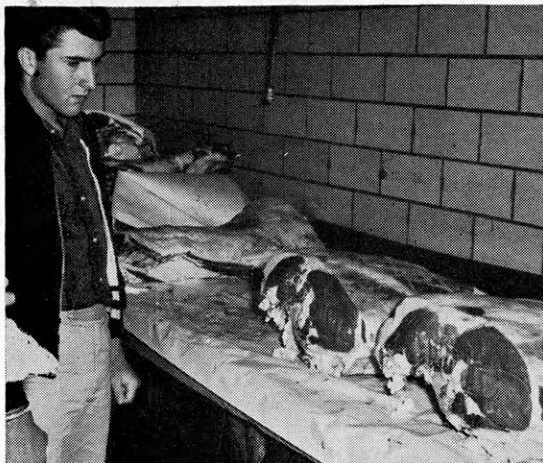
# FOODS—

## Meat Utilization

Meat utilization is an interesting, worthwhile activity combining an interest in livestock with an interest in the foods projects. In this activity, 4-H'ers learn to select, prepare and preserve meat. It is valuable to both boys and girls enrolled in livestock, poultry and meal service projects.

Duane Schneider, Ness county 4-H'er, raises beef as one of his 4-H projects. He has carried all phases of beef and is now enrolled in the meat utilization activity.

Georgia Crawford, also from Ness county, has enrolled in the activity two years. "I found this activity worked well with my livestock and meal service projects. I have learned to select, prepare and preserve as well as cut and carve different cuts of meat."



While attending a meats judging school at Great Bend, Duane Schneider, Ness county, looks at some wholesale meat cuts.

Champion bakers at the Gray county contest proudly show their pies and the traveling electric alarm clocks they won.



## Cherry Pie Contests

Gray county members from every 4-H Club participated in the county cherry pie contest held at Cimarron.

Two divisions were included, giving younger members an opportunity to bake and gain experience. Awards were provided by a local business firm for winners in both divisions.

Deloris Garetson and Judy Bruington were champion and reserve in the senior division. Peggy Moomaw and Linda Beggs were champion and reserve in the junior division.

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As the final lesson in a four-lesson plan, Logan county 4-H'ers practice their table manners at an actual meal.

# Personal Development—the New Project with the 4-H'er in Mind

By Joyce Anderson and Judy Halbleib  
Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club

A ten percent decrease in the number of older Kansas 4-H members for the period between 1950 and 1960 showed the need for prompt action.

Since only two projects—junior leadership and auto—were restricted to the older age group, Kansas extension agents began research to find a project to answer teenager's needs.

The personal development project was the flower grown from

these agents' labor. It is also the project which has spread like a weed over the fields of Kansas youth because it brings to the teen-ager the social assets he desires as he takes his place in the world.

## Discussions

Group meetings and discussions are among the best of techniques for this project, as the 4-H'ers are not dealing with livestock or clothing articles, but

each is dealing with himself as an individual.

There are seven phases in the 4-H personal development project with emphasis given to the manners phase in 1961.

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

4-H'ers are encouraged to take the personal development check in the member's handbook. From results of this checklist, they may be able to see which phase would help them the most.

One or more can be chosen but the group should decide which would be most profitable. Members may wish to study, individually, areas not studied by the group.

## No Records

No records are required for this project, but it is suggested a story be written in the member's record book.



Roberta Anderson, Extension Specialist in 4-H, standing, gets Finney county 4-H'ers off to a rousing start as they chart their course for a profitable year in the personal development project.



Barbara Cech and Jessie Mae Brown lead a question-answer discussion on "Relationships with Others" at a Logan county 4-H session.

## Personal—

Since personal development has been on the enrollment cards for just one year, it can really be called a new project. Several counties have found it very worthwhile and have shown interest in the project's development.

Logan county became interested when they were asked to prepare an exhibit for the State 4-H Leaders Conference.

They planned to promote the new personal development project. The interest of two leaders and an agent were aroused as they looked through material while planning the exhibit. So many possibilities for a new exciting project were promised they discussed it at a 4-H Council meeting.

### Planned by Committee

The council was very favor-

Members from Logan county's Winona Club presented a round table discussion on "Character Development" as a part of their personal development project work.



able to the idea and a committee composed of two leaders, five members and the home economics agent was appointed to plan county-wide meetings.

The committee decided to emphasize three phases—manners, relationship with others, and character development. Four meetings of each phase were held. Leaders included one of the 4-H clothing leaders, the wife of a minister, a banker's wife and former teacher.

Finney county also set their program up on a county-wide

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basis. Four meetings were held during the year.

Wyandotte county organized the project on a club basis. The Advance Club was one taking it as a group activity.

Two members of the T 'n T Club, Wyandotte county, attended state junior leaders camp and acted as assistant leaders for the project.

Haskell also used the club system. Rice county chose to hold their personal development meetings with the regular junior leadership group meetings held each month.

### Various Techniques

Panels, movies, role playing, speakers, discussions and demonstrations are some of the devices used by members in promoting the project.

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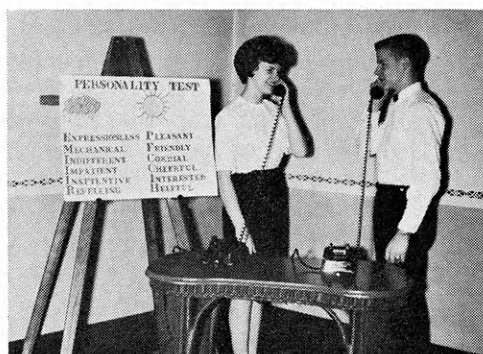
# "Listen In" on this Demonstration and Improve Your Voice With a Smile



Hello . . . I'm Lane Sutherland and this is my partner, Nancy Schumann. We are members of the Modern Sunflower 4-H Club of Brown County. Both of us are enrolled in the popular Personal Development Project. We've been told that in business or social life, good telephone impressions add to success and popularity. A friendly voice is especially appreciated over the telephone.



Here are the points we stress in the demonstration "How to Develop a Voice with a Smile": (1) Have a cheerful and considerate attitude toward each telephone call. (2) Be conscious of your speech always. (3) Practice speaking distinctly. (4) Never play the guessing game on the telephone. Don't call someone and say "guess who," it's ill-mannered.



Here is an example . . . I'm calling Nancy for a date: (telephone rings) Hello Nancy, this is Lane Sutherland (speaking too fast) How about a date to the show tonight? Ben Hur is on and I really think it will be a dilly.

Nancy: Is this you Lane? I can't understand a word you're saying. Did you say I was silly? You're talking a blue streak. Start over and speak clearly.

Lane: I'm sorry, Nancy, I just got in a hurry. May I have the pleasure of escorting you to the show Ben Hur?

Nancy: I'd love to go, Lane.

Lane: That's fine Nancy, I'll see you at seven . .



Lane: . . . and by the way, thanks for the telephone tips.

Nancy: That's OK Lane, those were just a few of the many things we're learning in the Personal Development Project. A lot of 4-H'ers are enrolling to participate in one or more of the following seven areas: relationship with others, manners, appearance, expression, character development, career exploration, and philosophy of life.

It's a great project, why don't YOU join now, too?

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Rice county 4-H'ers learned which hair styles best suited their individual personality and face shape during a demonstration given by local beauticians.



What should a girl order when eating out if she doesn't know her date's price range? Aldre' Holmgren may know the answer after this workshop situation in eating out with a date. Taking the part of the waiter and Aldre's date are Jim Ford and Jim Zuger. All are from Wyandotte county.



Aldre' Holmgren, Jim Ford and Jim Zuger portray a mock restaurant situation with the waiter serving the water. This gives the Wyandotte county group an opportunity to practice eating-out table manners.

## Personal—

Role playing was used by the T 'n T Club, Wyandotte county, when "Manners" were discussed. Some of the manners practiced were introductions, eating in restaurants and manners on dates.

Logan county members saw many films, did check lists, took quizzes prepared by the leaders and participated in role playing. They found all helpful for discussion groups and panels.

The actual practicing of table manners proved quite successful and very enjoyable for the Logan county 4-H'ers. They also used a small loan library of books and pamphlets to learn more from other peoples' point of view.

### Competition at Fair

The committee decided some types of competition should be provided at the county fair. Numbers entered by the Logan county 4-H'ers included two project talks, a role playing number on manners, another role playing number on character development, a question and answer session, and a panel discussion.

Three notebooks were turned in. One was especially good as it told of some "homework" the girl had done on her own.

### Introductions

The Colusa Go-Getters Club, Haskell county, learned how important it was to know how to introduce people and what to say after you have met someone.

It was most important, they learned, to be sincere in what you say. An example might be, "Hello, it is nice to meet you."

A boy shakes hand with a girl only if the girl offers her hand to him first. Boys usually shake.

Be sure, when introducing people, to say the names clearly and distinctly. If you introduce parents to some friends, say your parents name first.

If an older person is in the introduction, you mention the older person's name first. An example, "Mr. Black, I would like for you to meet my sister, Elaine Smith."

If a friend is being introduced to a group of the same age, it is easiest to introduce the visitor



Bonnie Schlup, Judy Cole and Sherry Keltner, Wyandotte county 4-H members, practice introduction manners between friends as a part of their work in the new 4-H personal development project.



Helping the lady with her coat is a trait which marks a true gentleman. Denton Unruh and Chloe Garetson, Haskell county, practice this cooperative procedure during a personal development project meeting.

to the group and the group to the visitor in the order they are standing.

### Other Manners

Among other manners learned in Haskell county were those for properly seating a lady at the table. Slide the chair back from the table far enough for your date to slip onto the chair gracefully, it was emphasized. Then help her slide it back.

To feel secure in the use of the proper tools at the proper time while eating, start with the silver piece farthest from your plate and work toward the plate. If in

doubt, watch your hostess as you should wait for her to start anyway.

It is, perhaps, easy to remember that the gentlemen walk on the side nearest the curb and that the gentlemen opens the door for the lady. It is important for it to become a habit.

Girls, it is also very thoughtful for you to open the door for elderly people.

### Please—Thank You

The helper words of "Please" and "Thank you" should always be on the tip of your tongue, the Haskell county 4-H'ers discovered. Use them often and generously, as there are many, many times a day they are appropriate. They are your best way of showing appreciation for thoughtfulness.

Telephone manners are very important as your voice, when you answer the phone, is the first impression the calling party has of you. Speak clearly!

Do not talk for hours and hours while others are waiting to use the phone. It is nice for you to take messages for other family members when they are not at home. Just being yourself on the phone is most important.

### Different Leaders

Rice county had different leaders for discussion of different topics. School counselors, teachers and ministers were included in this group.

Attendance was good and active participation from teenagers added to the success of the meetings.

Special occasions merit correct appearance to accompany good manners for overall social poise and ease. Rice county 4-H'ers studied the various hair styles for each individual and each type of occasion. A local business establishment furnished equipment and time for a demonstration. The fact different personalities provide more and different hair styles was emphasized. Many members

Many meals will begin much more at ease for Jesse Garetson and Adele Unruh, Haskell county, because they have practiced before hand.



Denton Unruh opens the door for Chloe Garetson during a Haskell county personal development workshop.



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## Personal—

found more attractive and easier methods of hair care and styling.

### Wear Your Manners

The way you wear your manners helps make a good impression or a poor one. It is, of course, important to be well scrubbed and neatly dressed, and to use correct posture. From there on, your "manners are showing." All the manners you learn to practice are wasted unless you put them to use every day of your life.

No monetary value can be attached to this project, yet it will prove to be an invaluable aid in helping those enrolling in it to develop personality. It all comes with personal satisfaction, friends and many other aspects, and being a healthy individual. It's influence will be felt as young men and women who have helped "Make the Best Better" take their place in all walks of life.

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Gladys Myers, Extension Personal Finance Specialist, points out the values of judgment to Janice Smercheick, Shawnee county, in a meeting for Shawnee county junior leaders.



# MONEY— FRIEND or FOE?

By Janice Knappenberger and Rae Jean Opie  
K-State University Collegiate 4-H Club

To youth, money may be either friend or foe, depending upon how it is managed.

The 4-H Personal Finance Activity can help members learn good money management habits. It enables members to discuss earning and spending money, planning their financial future, savings, etc.

## The Many Sides of Money Management

Good money management means, among other things—

1—Using this year's income wisely by planning.

2—Providing protection for the family by an insurance program.

3—Developing a savings program to take care of illness, unemployment, accidents, education, and retirement!

4—Wise buying to get the most for the dollar. Remember, it isn't the amount of money you have to spend that counts, it is HOW you spend it.

5—Using credit if it's necessary and for the best interest of the family.



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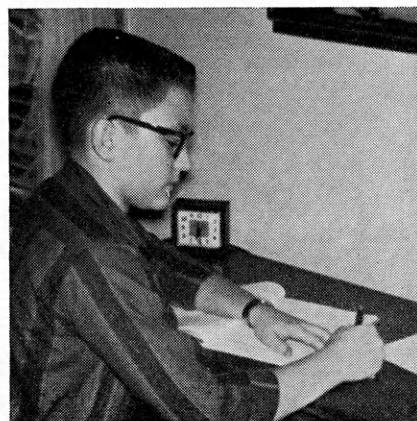
## MONEY—

6—Handling of business affairs (banking, business papers, records, etc.).

In the 4-H Personal Finance Activity, members begin to learn what they need to know about their financial affairs.

Some points to keep in mind in making money management easier include—

- 1—Make it a habit to plan, and to keep records of your spending, saving, and sharing.
- 2—Don't buy on impulse. Learn to be a wise shopper.
- 3—Be critical of both your plan and the use of your money.
- 4—When you get your money, put your savings aside first.



"Records are easier to keep if they are kept up day-by-day," says Carrol Hassman, McPherson county.

Two good rules to remember in savings are (1) save for something and, (2), put your savings to work for you by putting them where they will draw interest.

Wise parents know children need to learn the part money plays in our living. Carrol Hassman, McPherson county, says, "I was certainly surprised when I learned it cost parents \$20,000 to raise a child to age 18. Until I started filling in my money management record, I didn't really think it could be true. Now I am beginning to realize where all the money goes."

McPherson county 4-H'ers participate in the Personal Finance Activity as a part of their new careers project.

Many 4-H members share the expense of their growing up with savings and earnings from 4-H projects. McPherson 4-H'ers net-

ted \$58,543 from their projects in 1961. This means an opportunity for a college education for many 4-H members who are learning to handle their money as their friend.

"At first I didn't like to keep track of all my expenses on paper. However, it was an eye opener," Carroll Hassman says, "and I profited by it. Sometimes the 'little amounts' or 'nibblers' get away before you know it."

Besides "nibblers," other types of expenses include the "gobbler," the expense which takes a large amount of this week's or this month's income.

"Gobblers" are the kind of expenditures for which you have to plan ahead of time in order to have the money to pay for them.

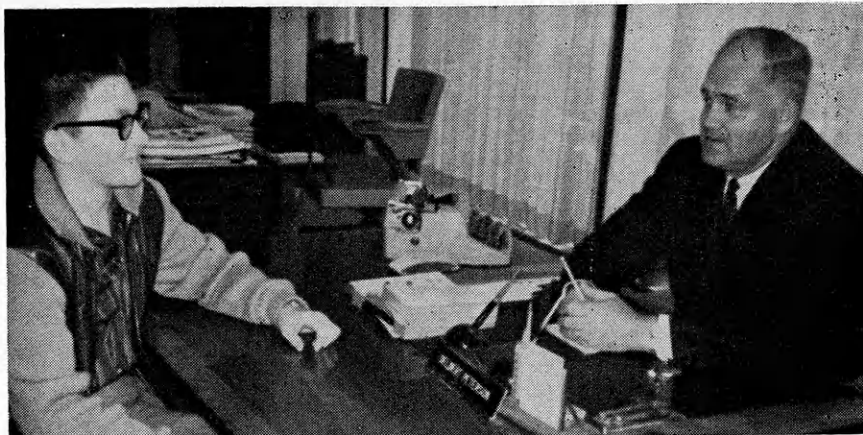
The "smasher" expenditure is an unexpected big expense you just hadn't counted on having. By being prepared for an emergency of this kind with a reserve fund in the bank, you practice good management.

### Spending with Limited Resources

One of the best ways of stretching limited financial resources is by planning. First put down everything you would like to buy or do which costs money, whether or not you think you can afford it.

Next, arrange your dream goals in order of their importance to you. You are setting up a priority—deciding which is to come first.

Next, list the items you will need. You will, of course, have



Carroll Hassman, McPherson county, finds visiting with his local banker will answer many questions on finances.

to take care of what you need ahead of what you want. And if you REALLY want something, you will be willing to plan ways to get the money for the things you WANT. Through this process of goal setting and planning, you will develop sound judgment and good sense.

Most people want more things than they can afford at one time. It's by trying to do things for yourself and others, by making things, by caring for what you have, by sharing with others and by devising less costly ways to get what you want, that you can make your money stretch farther.

Most important, you'll find you have a lot of fun when you do these things for yourself.

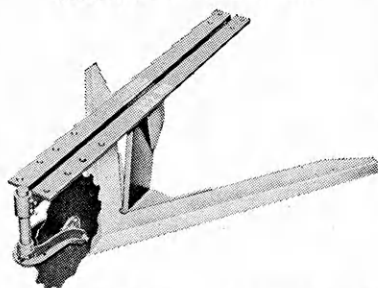
4-H members have many financial problems. Through crop and livestock projects, they have



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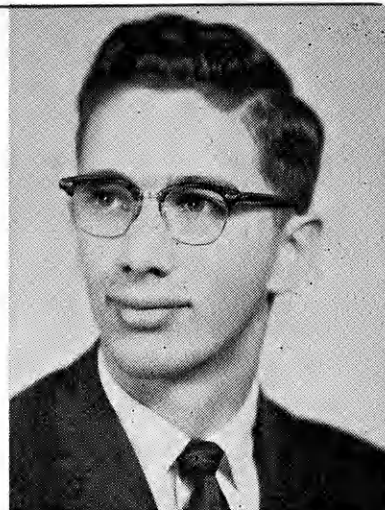
- Leader training scholarships
- Skilled engineers for the leader training clinics
- Literature for each member and leader
- Gold-filled medals for county winners in the project
- An all expense trip to the National 4-H Congress for the state winner
- Twelve \$400 college scholarships for national winners

## 1961 State Winner

Gary Chadwell, 20-year old Brown county 4-H'er, was Kansas tractor care winner last fall. He has carried the tractor project seven of his ten 4-H years. Other projects included junior leadership, beef, corn, electric and woodworking.

He placed 4th in the tractor driving event in 1958, and 2nd in 1959. He represented Kansas in the regional event, placing ninth.

He says of his tractor project, "Since I have been interested in tractors and have operated tractors since I was eight years old to help my father, the tractor program has fit in perfectly with our farm activities. I have given several. This year I was in charge of the events at our county contest at Fairview. I have helped my two brothers with their tractor work, bookwork and record books. I gave a promotional talk at county and regional 4-H Day on the tractor program entitled, 'Let's Set Up Our Sights.' I gave a talk at our 4-H meeting promoting the 4-H tractor program."



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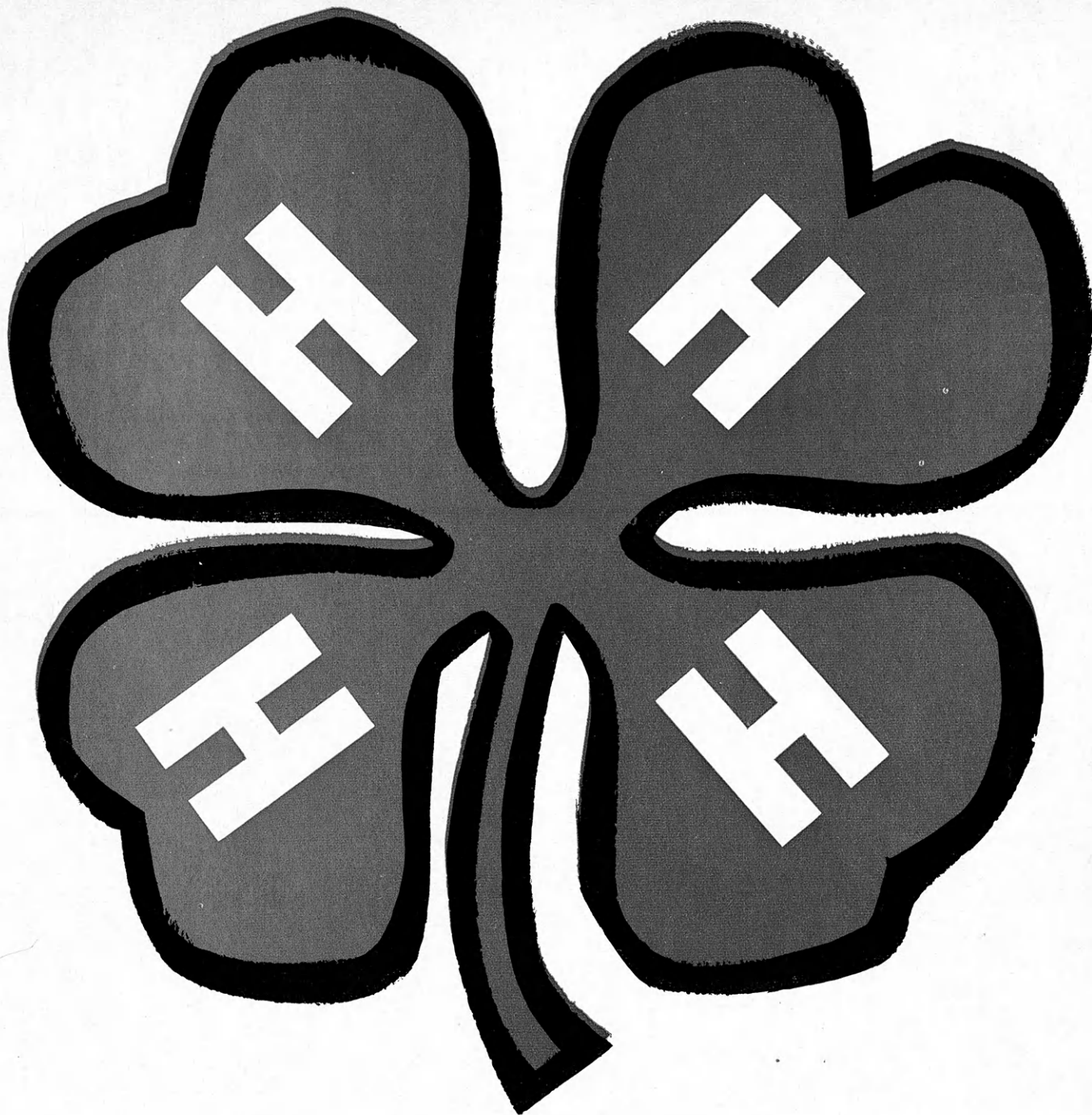
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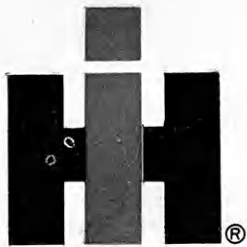
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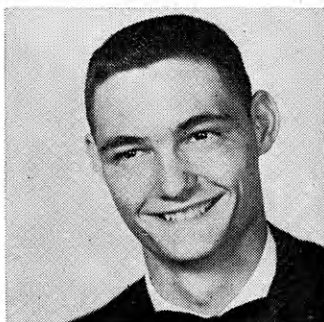
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**4-H Needs are Immediate! There can be no satisfaction greater for a 4-H Club, a firm or an individual than knowing your contribution adds so much to so many!**





# INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 4-H AGRICULTURE



Larry Frazee, Cherokee county, was Kansas and a national winner in the agricultural program last fall. Now a sophomore at Kansas State University, his projects have included swine, tractor, crops, electric, junior leadership, poultry, entomology and auto.

"I have made enough money in my 4-H work to help finance at least three years of my college education without too much help from my parents or anyone else," Larry says.

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Daryl Jamvold  
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Kenneth Kelley  
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David Busse  
**CLARK**  
Ronnie Lunsford  
Harold Osborn  
Bill Irons  
Don Irons  
**CLAY**  
Robert Sanneman  
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Mike Berndt  
Richard Mason  
Ronald Odette  
Eldon Trost  
**COFFEY**  
Wilfred Lehmann  
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Jerry Sowder  
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John Gladhart  
DeWayne Reder  
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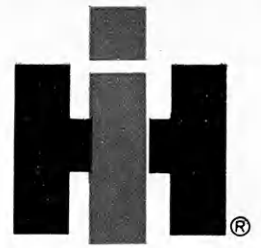
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International Harvester Company provides a maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor to county winners in the 4-H Agricultural program. State winners receive a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago and six \$400 college scholarships are awarded national winners.

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Eugene W. Kovar

The Kansas 4-H Key Award is given each year to about 1% of the outstanding 4-H Club members in the state. The Cities Service Oil Company provides keys and certificates for these receiving the recognition.

333 4-H members received the honor in 1961. To be eligible a member must be 16 years old by January 1, and have completed three or more years of club work. He must have been enrolled in junior leadership at least two years. He must be recommended for the award by his club leader and one other person.

#### JEFFERSON

Donna Beth Bilderback  
Terrence S. Rice  
Nancy Sue Cline  
Illa Nadine Thorp

#### JEWELL

Gwen I. Leece  
Elizabeth June Griffiths

#### JOHNSON

Sharon Kay Benton  
Lloyd Lynn, Jr.  
Tom Ewing  
Mary C. Cramer  
Ralph Roger Randall

#### KEARNY

Jeanine Rishel

#### KINGMAN

Larry Belcher  
Kenneth Tatso

#### KIOWA

Beverly Ann Koehn

#### LABETTE

Joan Richardson  
Mildred Eileen Johnson  
Katherine Ann Bradshaw  
Janie Ione Martin  
Morgan Louis Wayland, Jr.

#### LANE

Marie Shaffer

#### LEAVENWORTH

George Steven  
Mary Elizabeth  
Eddy Domann  
Darlene J. Van

#### LINCOLN

Nancy Good  
Connie Mae H

#### LINN

Janis Lynn Ne  
Brenda Joy M  
Richard Teagan

#### LOGAN

Peggy Leigh L

#### LYON

Charlene Cay  
K. C. Rider  
Erma Jean Ka  
Maxine Joan I  
Pat Thomas

#### MCIPHERSON

Judith Kay Fl  
Edith Galle  
Janet Larson  
Doris Becker

#### MARION

Diana Goer  
Jerold W.  
Margene S



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Additional points leading to the award may be earned by showing growth in size and quality of projects, good leadership program, demonstrations, judging, participation in activities, being an officer of his club, county 4-H council, participation in regional or state events, publicity of club work, exhibiting at fairs, and by other honors and achievements.

A club member must fill out the application form which can be secured from his extension agents. The final selection of those receiving the award is made in the State 4-H Office.

## MARSHALL

Carolyn Kruse  
Mary Ann Waters  
Richard Budenbender

## MIAMI

Sharon N. Lee  
Rita Homrighausen  
Alva Leon Schendel  
Mary Beth Gast

## MITCHELL

Sheryl K. Jordan

## MONTGOMERY

Sharlin Elaine Swearingen  
Fred Mueller  
Janet Ann Ringle  
Jane Marie Perkins  
Darell Wayne Jagers

## MORRIS

Ross Andrew Olson  
Dean Huggins  
Jeanette Harriett Johnson  
Judi Thoos

## MORTON

Gary Bane  
Janet E. Sipes

## NEMAHA

Marlene Jo Locher  
Ellen Hermesch  
Walter James Steckel

## NEOSHO

Donald L. Madill  
Don Meyer  
Mary Lee John  
Nancy Carol Bartholomew

## NESS

Carolyn Copeland  
Vicky Irvin  
Kenneth Schlegel  
Rosemarv Anita Wolfe

## NORTON

Gretchen McMaster  
Jeanette Elaine Lang  
Donna Jean Adams  
Ronald Wudtke

## OSAGE

Helen Hall  
Deanna McCracken  
Sharon A. Hase  
Vernon L. Failer  
Joan Ellen Bolyard

## OSBORNE

Mary Ann Nichols  
Sheryl Louise Dorman  
Janice Steinhauer  
Gail Kay Killinger  
Max Zimmer

## OTTAWA

Jean Anne Warren  
Ronald Marvin Milleson  
Keith Neaderhiser  
Linda McKee  
Carolyn Ziegler

## PAWNEE

Janet Fox  
Frieda Fergus  
Jilinda Ann Smith

## PHILLIPS

Karin Schild  
Mary Jane Daley  
Joyce Freeman

## POTTAWATOMIE

Lynn Hartwich  
Linda Rezac  
Vernon Wegner

## PRATT

Willia Beth Novotny  
Alan Leak  
Anne Beck

## RAWLINS

Nancy Burk  
Beverly Sawyer  
Barbara Jean Buck

## RENO

Bette Moore  
Frank Parsons  
Judy Magoffin  
Steve Yust  
Karolyn Kay Linder  
Stephen Pearce  
Ronald E. Dyson

## REPUBLIC

Kathryn Blecha  
Judith Ann Cerny  
Dale E. Cerny  
Robert Sis  
John David Odell

## RICE

Wanda Louise McKay  
Walter Jay Ellis  
Tom Reazin

## RILEY

Joyce Vilander  
Beverly Stone

## ROOKS

Carroll Jean Johnston  
Joyce Elaine Lindsey  
Richard Williams

## RUSH

Rodney D. Gisick  
Mary Lou Booth

## RUSSELL

Linda Greenwood  
Gerald L. Machin  
Carolyn Lea Wilson

## SALINE

Kathleen Peterson  
Ann Jeannette Larson  
Pauline Trow  
Charlotte Almquist  
Larry George Kern

## SCOTT

Thomas Yager

## SEDGWICK

John Charles Nagel  
Kenneth Adamson  
Gene Woodard  
Bill Young  
Mary Frances Young  
Judy Ann Jaax  
Nancy L. Davey  
Patricia M. Lipke  
Marian Short  
Mary Clare Pates  
Marva Louise Morrison  
Martha Strode  
Rojean C. Stout  
Deanna Gerdes

## SEWARD

Don Keating  
Clifton Browne  
Ronnie Clodfelter

## SHAWNEE

Linda Kelsey  
Karen DeDonder  
Carolyn Keen  
Shirley Sue Summers  
Mary Edmundson  
Susan Schell  
Roger Lynn Hibbs

## SHERIDAN

Janet Marie Wegman  
Becky Watkins  
Patricia McClelland

## SHERMAN

Dean Roeder

## SMITH

Arlene Kastle  
Karleen Beckman

## STAFFORD

Andra Lee Roohms  
Beverly Stone

## STANTON

Darrell Cockrum  
Sharon Dawn Nicholas

## STEVENS

Sharon McIlrath  
Sheryl Rae Gooch

## SUMNER

James Shetlar  
Richard Theurer  
Carol Marie Harris  
Bill Middleton  
John Bert Clark  
Nancy Sue Wolf

## THOMAS

Carol Albright  
Judith Ann Kutscher  
Donald Murphy  
Margaret Ann Ryan

## TREGO

Dwayne Dietz  
Richard B. Ridgway

## WABAUNSEE

Judith Ann Miller  
Alice Ann Grieshaber  
Nyla Jane Gnadit

## WALLACE

Sheila Rae Pilger  
Gerald Agnew

## WASHINGTON

Shirley Heitman  
Janet Moore

## WILSON

Gary Morton  
Ruth Olson  
Lois Lynne Borland

## WOODSON

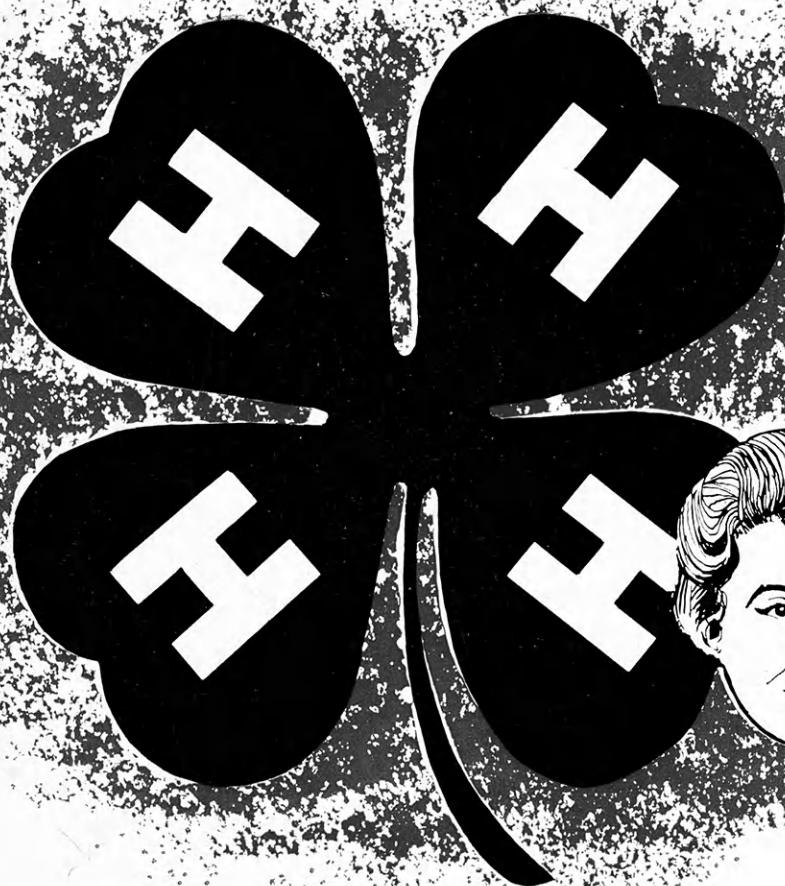
Ellen Irene Jackson  
Phyllis Ludlam

## WYANDOTTE

Norma Jean Roberts  
Dorothy Ann Reeves  
Harley Gene Piper  
Linda Rhea Kuchenthal

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# THE AND

County membership gains are based upon the organization of new clubs or an increase in the membership of old ones. Generally, both must occur. Every good membership campaign will involve the cooperation of local 4-H Clubs.

Each of the counties below increased their membership in 1962. These clubs contributed to the membership gain by increasing their membership by five or more members or by at least 20 percent.

\* Similar gain for 2 consecutive years

\*\* Similar gain for 3 consecutive years

<b>Allen</b> Full-O-Pep Gas City Prairie Dell	<b>Chautauqua</b> *Cedar Vale Go-Getters Sedan Willing Workers	<b>Ford</b> Kleen Klippers Prairie Schooners Valley Dodgers Wilburn Willing Workers	<b>Jewell</b> Formoso Willing Workers	<b>Logan</b> Good Luck Monument Smoky Winona
<b>Atchison</b> Brush Creek Cooperative Friendly Farmer Fellows Lucky Clover Shannon Shining Star	<b>Cherokee</b> Central Glittering Stones Helmic Gingersnaps Lone Elm Beavers Melrose Hilltoppers Shamrock Sheridan	<b>Franklin</b> Berea Boosters Far and Near Pottawatomie Valley Rambling Westerners	<b>Johnson</b> Clear Creek Range Riders Morning Glory **Pioneer Sharon	<b>Lyon</b> Bethel Boosters Busy Beavers Flint Hills Merry Mixers Reading
<b>Barton</b> Busy Buzzer Eureka Homesteaders Great Bend Lucky 4's South Bend Jolly Workers	<b>Cheyenne</b> Cheyenne Sunflowers	<b>Geary</b> Alida	<b>Kearny</b> Hi-Landers Prairie View	<b>Marshall</b> *Beattie Musketeers Richland Center Sunflower
<b>Butler</b> Blue Beavers Elm Creek Emeralds Green Acres Helping Hands Hickory Helpers Murdock Wranglers *North Butler Purple Heart	<b>Clay</b> Hayes Boosters Podunk Hustlers	<b>Gray</b> Cimarron Rustlers Copeland Jayhawkers Sky High	<b>Kingman</b> Galesburg Hawk Nashville Penalosa Spivey Zenda Zoomers	<b>Meade</b> B-Busy Four Leaf Clover
<b>Chase</b> Emerald *Flint Hills *Lucky 13	<b>Cloud</b> Buffalo Valley Miracle Makers Republican Valley	<b>Greenwood</b> *Fall River Severy Victory Farmers Upper Fall River Jayhawkers Virgil River View	<b>Labette</b> Angola Hustlers Chetopa Cloverleaf Get Up 'N Go Happy Hustlers Leib Meadowlark Fliers Sunflower	<b>Mitchell</b> Future Citizens Hunter Jolly Workers
	<b>Decatur</b> Maverick Mt. Pleasant Rock Island Rockets Zippy Zips	<b>Hamilton</b> Straight Shooters	<b>Lane</b> Dighton Goldiggers Healy Sunflowers	<b>Montgomery</b> Bob White Dearing Bees *Drum Creek Peppy 58 Peppy Pilots Pleasant Center Pals Up & Coming Walter Johnson Pitchers
	<b>Ellis</b> Busy Beavers Good Hope Happy Hustlers Smoky Hill Atomics Winners	<b>Hodgeman</b> Busy Bee Jrs. Pawnee Valley Boosters Silverlake Hustlers	<b>Linn</b> Flying C **Jayhawkers Parker Valley Rangers	

# The Salute...

## TOP MEMBERSHIP GAINING CLUBS COUNTIES IN KANSAS

### Morris

Dwight Sunflower  
Flint Hills  
Neosho Valley  
Wilsey Busy Bees

### Ness

\*Utica Meadowlarks

### Osage

Full O' Pep  
Lyndon Leaders

### Osborne

Natoma Rustlers  
\*Town and Country

### Phillips

Lone Prairie  
Prairie Dog Valley  
Silver Beavers

### Pottawatomie

Emmett Hustlers

### Reno

Buhler  
North Reno  
Partridge  
Prosperity  
Valley Pride  
Walnut

### Riley

Blue Valley  
Kaw Valley  
\*Lee Hilltoppers

### Rooks

Damar  
Eager Beavers  
Palco  
Star

### Rush

Brookdale Hustlers  
La Crosse  
Harmoniers  
Lone Star Rangers  
Walnut City

### Russell

Cedar Creek  
Jayhawk  
Smoky Valley

### Saline

Bavaria  
Ichiban  
Mentor  
Willing Workers

### Scott

\*Go-Getters  
Lake Wide-Awake  
Manning Jayhawkers  
Pence

### Sedgwick

\*Cheney  
Colwich  
\*Furley  
Goddard  
Maize  
Ninnescah Valley  
\*Ripley

### Sheridan

\*Fairview  
Hoxie Go-Getters

### Sherman

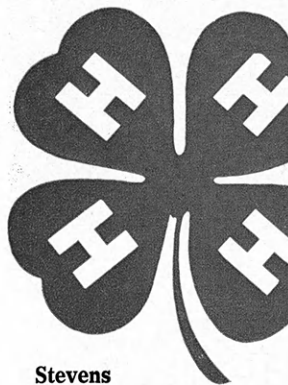
Beaver Valley  
\*Goodland Go-Getters  
Llanos  
Warren Star Busy  
Bees

### Stafford

Intrim Streamliners  
Cloverleaf

### Stanton

Go-Getters



### Stevens

Mapleleaf Rustlers  
Moscow Zippers  
Prairie Pals

### Thomas

Abilene Hustlers  
Solomon Valley

### Wallace

Harrison Endeavors  
Morton Hustlers  
Smoky Valley  
Weskan Future  
Farmers

### Wilson

\*Good Luck  
Good Workers

### Wyandotte

\*Advance  
Brauer Beavers  
\*Grinter-Go-Getters  
\*Horanif  
Hornets  
KC-OK  
Piper  
\*Welborn  
\*White Church

There are tens of thousands of Kansas boys and girls eligible but not belonging to the 4-H Clubs. Many counties are making a systematic effort to make sure 4-H Club membership is offered to every eligible boy and girl. Their methods vary but the results are almost always favorable. The counties listed below have, in 1962, increased their membership by at least 10% over 1961. What plans does your county have for increasing 1963 membership?

Barton  
\*Chase  
Cherokee  
Ellis  
Franklin  
Gray  
\*Hamilton  
Hodgeman  
Johnson  
Kearny  
Kingman  
Labette

Linn  
Logan  
Mitchell  
\*Rooks  
\*Rush  
\*Scott  
\*Sheridan  
Sherman  
Wallace  
Wilson  
Wichita  
\*Wyandotte

\* Gain similar for two consecutive years

# Massey Ferguson Dealers

## Salute The 4-H Fellow



Harlan Copeland, Extension Educationist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, confers in Washington with Don Esslinger (right in the picture), National 4-H Fellow from Kansas. Copeland, a former 4-H Fellow from Kansas, helps supervise activities of the six National 4-H Fellows each year, four of whom are sponsored by Massey-Ferguson.

Esslinger, former Rice County club agent and Greenwood county 4-H member, is just now finishing a year's study in Washington. He is the fifth former Kansas 4-H'er to receive the \$3,000 National 4-H Fellowship for a year's study in Washington.

### ALMENA

Short Hardware & Implement  
BUCKLIN

Schellhamer Tractor Company  
BURDETT

Warner Implement Company  
BURLINGAME

Seastrom Implement Company  
CALDWELL

Rains Motor Company  
CAWKER CITY

E. C. Riley Implement Co.  
CLAY CENTER

Frick Implement Company  
CLIMAX

Climax Implement Company

### COLBY

Dougherty Implement Co.  
COLDWATER

B. J. Herd Implement Co.  
CONCORDIA

Fredrickson Implement  
COUNCIL GROVE

McClintock Motor Company  
EASTON

Meinert Implement Company  
ELLSWORTH

Hokr Motor Company  
GARDEN CITY

Massey-Ferguson, Inc.  
GOODLAND

Davis Implement Company

### GREENSBURG

S and K Sales

### HIAWATHA

Shockley Implement

### HOLTON

Cox Implement Co.

### HUGOTON

Garmon Implement Company  
INDEPENDENCE

Coleman Farm Equipment  
IOLA

McFadden Farm Store  
KANSAS CITY

State Tractor and Implement  
Company

### LARNED

Barr-Wyman Implements, Inc.

# of Kansas w Program



Each year six fellowships of \$3000 each are awarded to former 4-H members who have indicated an interest in professional 4-H work.

Four of the fellowships are provided by the Massey-Ferguson Company and two are provided by the National 4-H Service Committee.

The National 4-H Fellowship encourages professional 4-H workers to get an advanced education and to stay in 4-H Club work. The Fellowship also provides an excellent opportunity for the recipient to become acquainted with the activities of the U. S. D. A. and the federal government to work on special research projects, to sightsee in the Nation's capital, and to work on advanced degrees.

Previous Kansans who have won the National 4-H Fellowship are Joan Engle (home county—Dickinson), assistant state leader in home economics, Wisconsin; Loren Goyen (Pratt county), assistant state 4-H leader, Maryland; Harlan Copeland (Neosho county), Extension Educationist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and Dale Apel (Chautauqua county), editor of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

Don Wiles, Clark county agricultural agent, was a National 4-H Fellowship winner from Nebraska.

**LAWRENCE**  
Lawrence Implement Co.

**LEOTI**  
Lewis Supply Company

**LIBERAL**  
Tedford Implement Company

**MANKATO**  
Mankato Implement Company

**MARYSVILLE**  
Brauchi Brothers

**MCLOUTH**  
Lanphear Garage &  
Implement Co.

**MCPHERSON**  
Carlson and Rankin  
Implement Co.

**MEDICINE LODGE**  
Wright Implement Co.

**MINNEAPOLIS**  
Gilley's Implement

**MOUNT HOPE**  
Howard's

**NATOMA**  
Natoma Implement Co.

**NORWICH**  
Eshnaur and Sons, Inc.

**OSWEGO**  
Oswego Implement Co., Inc.

**OVERBROOK**  
Ross A. Coffman and Sons

**PITTSBURG**  
Z & S Implement Company

**PLAINVILLE**  
Farm Implement Supply Co.

**SALINA**  
Salina Farm Supply

**SELDEN**  
Anderson Implement Co.

**ULYSSES**  
Webber Supply Company, Inc.

**WAKEENEY**  
Rupp Implement Company

**WHITE CITY**  
Brown Motor Company

**WICHITA**  
Massey-Ferguson Inc. Retail  
Store

**WINFIELD**  
Allred Tire and Brake Service

**BELOIT**  
Shea & Carper

**BONNER SPRINGS**  
Coleman Implement Co.

**BRONSON**  
Ward's Texaco

**CALDWELL**  
Teeter Oil Co.

**CAWKER CITY**  
E. C. Riley Implement Co.

**CHAPMAN**  
Home Oil Company

**COLUMBUS**  
Hurst Firestone Store

**CONCORDIA**  
Christensen Oil Company

**DIGHTON**  
Farmers Oil Company

**DWIGHT**  
Morgan-Parker

**EFFINGHAM**  
Wessel & Berry Firestone  
Service

**ELKHART**  
Glenn's Champlin Service

**ELLINWOOD**  
Husehka Oil Company

**FRANKFORT**  
Griffie Oil Company

**HARTFORD**  
Frans Service

**HERINGTON**  
Tri-County Sales

**HOISINGTON**  
Sears Firestone Store

**HOXIE**  
Kosters Firestone



# Firestone

## PROUDLY

## PROVIDES

## AWARDS

**DECATUR**  
Janice Bainter  
Cheryl McKay  
Ralph Unger  
Rodney O'Hare

**DICKINSON**  
Tom Ryan

**DONIPHAN**  
DeWayne Reder  
James H. Ricklefs  
Pat Wakeman

**DOUGLAS**  
Cindy Neis  
Stanley Husted  
Jim Shultz  
Cynthia Hubbar

**ELK**  
Ralph Mills  
Carol Fairbanks  
Sharon Arnold

**FRANKLIN**  
Alfonso Mages  
Doug Higbie

**GRANT**  
Gary Covey

**GREELEY**  
Tom Rutherford

**GREENWOOD**  
Keith Johnson  
Adrian Brown  
Bob Piatt  
Darrell McIlvain

**HAMILTON**  
Fred Toot

**HARPER**  
Stanley Martin

**HARVEY**  
Bill Lock  
Duane Steele

**HASKELL**  
Jesse Garetson  
Larry Anslinger

**JEWELL**  
Sharon Borger  
Robert Dye

**JOHNSON**  
Ross Bryan

**KEARNY**  
Edgar Davis

**KINGMAN**  
Carol Hendershot  
Allen Reid  
Joe Beat  
Paul Mitchell

**LABETTE**  
Sammy Jo Stanberry  
Trudy Richardson  
Morgan Wayland  
Philip Godfrey

**LEAVENWORTH**  
Helen Heim  
Gladysanne Stein  
Ernest Flack Jr.

**LOGAN**  
Jessie Brown  
Phil Colglazier  
Garry Fink

**LYON**  
Kenneth Thomas  
David Thomas  
Jack Beyer

**MARION**  
Glenn Shields

**MARSHALL**  
Marlin Johnson

**MIAMI**  
Diana Rosner

**BARBER**  
Wayne Thompson  
Melvin Thompson  
Lawrence Bell  
Louis Youngers

**BARTON**  
Ron Tammen  
Richard Calcara  
Jim Harders  
Ron Harders

**BOURBON**  
Bill Lewis  
Ronnie Lewis

**BROWN**  
Lane Sunderland  
Darrell Robertson

**BUTLER**  
Carol Lipscomb

**CHEROKEE**  
Larry Frazee  
Walter Wigton  
Robert Wigton  
Dwight Westervelt

**CLARK**  
Bill Moore  
Danny Lunsford  
Richard Randall

**CLOUD**  
Gary Garrison  
Marilyn Richard

**COFFEY**  
Donna Martindale

**KANSAS CITY**  
Helms, Inc.  
State Tractor and Imp. Co.

**LAWRENCE**  
Fritz Company

**LEOTI**  
Jaeger Implement Co., Inc.

**MEADE**  
Loewen Tire Service

**MCLOUTH**  
McHenry Oil Company

**MINNEAPOLIS**  
Gilley's Home and Auto

**NETAWAKA**  
Douglas DX Service

**NORTONVILLE**  
Valley Implement Incorporated

**OAKLEY**  
Schulte Home & Auto Supply

**OBERLIN**  
Oberlin Home and Auto

**OVERLAND PARK & OLATHE**  
Wally's Firestone Stores

**PAOLA**  
Shineman Tex Service

**PLAINVILLE**  
Al's Champlin Service

**PLEASANTON**  
Fultz Service (24 Hr. Service)

**QUINTER**  
Sprenkel's Home and Auto

**RUSSELL**  
Firestone Dealer Store

**SABETHA**  
Nabbs Service

**SALINA**  
Salina Tire Service

**SCANDIA**  
Home Oil Company

**SEDAN**  
Thorn Texaco Service

**SHARON SPRINGS**  
Cowles Motor

**STOCKTON and PLAINVILLE**  
Eckhart Supply

**TOPEKA**  
Capital Super Service  
Earl's Texaco Service

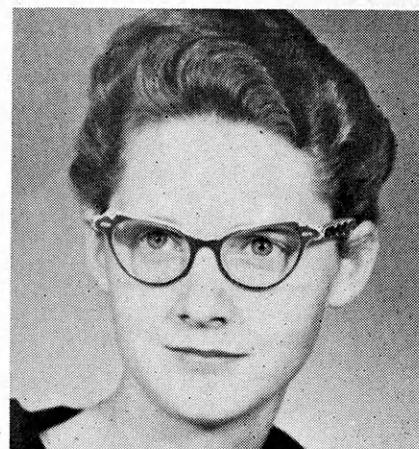
**VESPER**  
Feldkamps Texaco Service

**WHEATON**  
Kufahl Hardware Company

**WINFIELD**  
Allred Tire and Brake  
Dungey and Son

## FOR 4-H AUTOMOTIVE PROJECTS

Carol Lipscomb, 19 year old Butler county 4-H'er, says, "I have taken the automotive project three years. Our county was a pilot county for this project in Kansas and I helped organize the project in Butler county. The first year it was carried on a county-wide basis, with meetings conducted by experts in their respective automotive fields. I took part in a braking demonstration. The third year I assisted our group in studying our community in an effort to discover what we could do to make our community a safer place to drive. We found several crossroad corners needed to be cleaned out and one crossroad that carried school bus travel needed stop signs. These matters were taken up with proper authorities and corrected before school started in the fall." Carol was both Kansas winner and a national winner in the 4-H auto care and safety project.



**MONTGOMERY**  
Robert Applebaugh  
Beverly Herring  
Tommy Zinser  
William Applebaugh

**MORRIS**  
Ralph Lindgren  
Ronnie Crilly  
Benny Linn  
Ronnie Keys

**NESS**  
Larry Betz  
Dennis Maier  
Charles Schaben  
Larry Frusher

**OSBORNE**  
Billy Roenne  
Bruce Boyle

**PAWNEE**  
Tom Clarkson  
Jim Yust  
Darrell Ohnmacht

**POTTAWATOMIE**  
Karon Wilson  
Lynn Pugh  
**RAWLINS**  
Leon Portschy  
John Grafel

**RENO**  
Judy Holmes  
Russell Day  
Ronnie Sturgeon  
Roy Snow

**RICE**  
Janet Patton  
Marlin McFarland  
Jacqueline Van Riper  
Carl Patton

**RUSSELL**  
Elaine Rusch  
Albert Weimaster Jr.  
Darita Buehler  
Dwight Carter

**SALINE**  
Larry Johnson  
Jeanie Stermor

**SCOTT**  
Ken Rodenberg  
Danny Knipp  
Jim Yager  
Mike Dicken

**SEDGWICK**  
Kenny Adamson  
Jack Ridley

**STAFFORD**  
Larry Garner  
Ronnie Calvird

**STEVENS**  
Kent Harris  
Stanley McGill

**SUMNER**  
Larry Beat

**WILSON**  
Charles Timmons  
Alvin Tefft  
Boyd Bath  
Mary Ellen Tefft

# Firestone



Safety tags were attached by members of the Lawn Ridge Club, Cheyenne county, to all the Christmas trees sold in St. Francis. The tags gave six suggestions for making Christmas trees safer.

# SAFETY – Everyone Should But Too Few Do Practice It

By Steve Robb and Alice Fae Nesbitt  
Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club

Does your club need a new group activity?

If so, they might wish to try some community and club safety projects next year.

Every year thousands of Americans die or are seriously injured because they did not take safety to heart.

Of course, accidents always happen to "someone else," so each of us can always afford to take chances. But can we really?

True, this is the idea many have when they read safety articles such as this. Even now you may be saying to yourself, "This is just another of those warnings I don't need."

If you do think that way, this article won't do you any good.

But, if you think you'd like to practice safety yourself and, perhaps, help prevent accidents to your friends and neighbors, you

may get some ideas from this article.

First step is to analyze your safety problems. A next step may be deciding whether to emphasize safety education for the 4-H members or to perform community service projects. It may be possible to do both.

Safety activities may be divided into four major areas — safety in the home, on the road, in the barnyard and civil defense or safety of our country.

## Organization

Any program to be successful must be properly organized and all members must do their part. In the Lone Star Club, Russell county, club officers and junior leaders include safety as a standing committee at the beginning of the year. They set goals which may include safety education through publicity, displays, ra-

dio and TV programs, and distribution of bulletins; a safety number for each regular meeting and one entire meeting devoted to safety with an outside speaker; observation of National Farm Safety Week; cooperating with local organizations interested in safety.

One of the important jobs of the committee is to help members in preparing the numbers which are presented at each club meeting.

Highlights of the Lone Star Club program in past years included a county-wide safety poster contest, safety slogan contest, county-wide safety meeting, community farm and home safety check, TV and radio programs, window displays and other publicity.

Members of the Club know it pays off in more ways than one.

This past year the Club received a trophy from Dr. and Mrs. Howard Killough for doing the most outstanding safety work in the county.

Three safety committee members received the county safety award and one—Alice Fae Nesbitt—received a trip to the National Safety Congress.

#### **Emphasizes Community Service**

Members of the Stick-To-It Club in Washington county felt they should emphasize community service projects. Their plans included sponsoring a safety poster and safety essay contest, help with Civil Defense, conduct two farm safety inspections, have safety talks at the Club meeting, present safety skits for the local PTA, have a window display during National Farm Safety Week, add to club First Aid Kits, and make farm safety posts.

#### **Poster Contest**

The poster contest was open to 5th, 6th and 7th grades in the local school while the essay contest was open to 8th graders. Thirty-six students participated in the contest, vieing for the cash awards presented by the club.

The skits were presented at the annual last day of school dinner, with 150 students, families and friends present. The two presented were "The Deeply Hidden Hazards" and "Milady's New Spring Bonnet."

Hazards shown in "Milady's New Spring Bonnet" were Carol splatter lid, Linda penny, Anna-lee potholder and plastic spoon, Helen matchstick, Dorothy cut-up, Barbara throw rug, Romona electrical cord, Alberta ice pick, and Becky poison. The skit "The Deeply Hidden Hazards" told of common farm hazards such as a hole in a hay loft and axes in open doorways.

#### **Varied Projects**

The Sunset Club, Kearny county, has used a wide variety of projects to emphasize safety.

Safety numbers have been given at more than half the club meetings. One demonstration

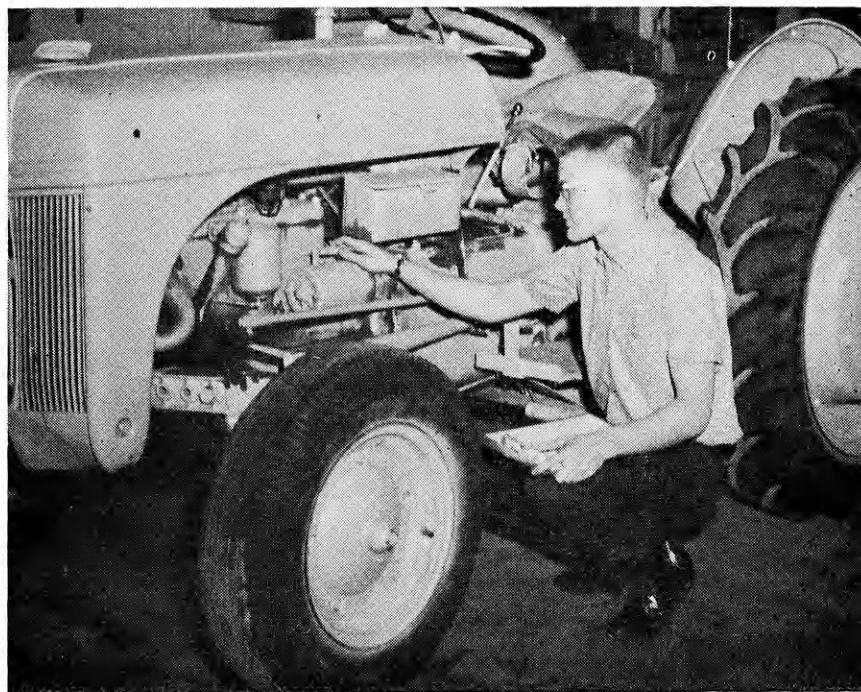


These members of the Lawn Ridge Club, Cheyenne county, are preparing safety tags to be attached to all Christmas trees sold in St. Francis.



Donald Maddy, left, places an OK sticker on a car as Richard Williams, right, completes the safety check. These Rooks county 4-H'ers helped local police officers with the check.

Alan Pickett, Glendale Livewires Club in Sherman county, carries safety as a project. Here he is going over the safety check list for this tractor.

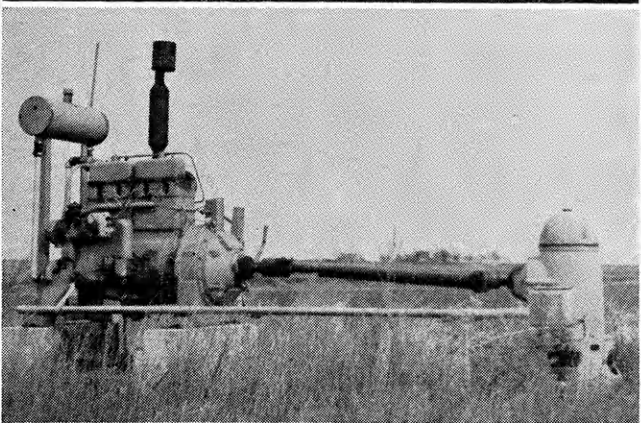




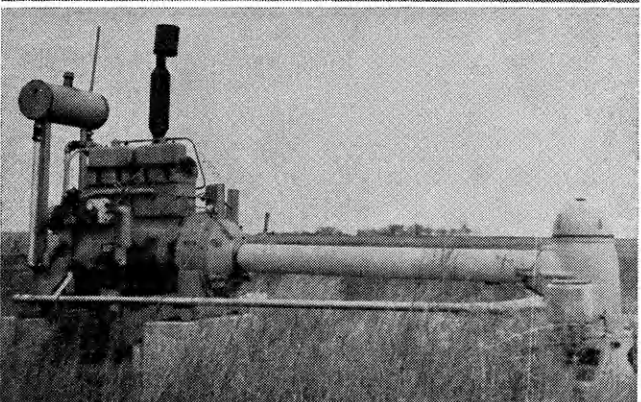
In an unusually wet season, each member of the Happy Go-Getters Club, Miami county, was asked to keep the windows, windshields and headlights of their cars and trucks clean.



The Ichiban Club, Saline county, entered this safety float in the county fair.



On a safety check of farms in their community, Kearny county 4-H'ers found the driveshaft cover on this irrigation well pump had been left off. Below, the driveshaft cover was replaced after the 4-H'ers called it to the attention of the owner.



Members of the Mound Builders Club, Miami county, help clear road ways as a part of their safety activities.

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was on how to extinguish a flame in a skillet of hot grease, another showed how to make fire extinguishers from a used light bulb.

Blue ribbon booths at the county fair have emphasized tornado safety and fallout shelters.

Every member was given a sheet in the "Survey of Safety" project.

As a safety project, trash barrel covers were made to protect burning trash from blowing and setting fire to property.

### Civil Defense

Many 4-H Clubs have already kept up with the times by specializing in Civil Defense. If this is an area where your club can be of service to your community, why not give it a try?

Many individuals have already built shelters for their families. Some may have laughed at their efforts, but no one will be laughing if the Communists try to make good their threat to "bury us."

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Many plans for economical shelters are available at your local Civil Defense office. You might make it a club project to distribute these plans to families in your community. Some members might check with lumber dealers or concrete plants to find out what it would actually cost a farm family to construct a shelter. This information should then be made available to the families in the community.

Another idea would be to form groups within the club. After a general session when a Civil Defense official gives some tips on shelter location, each group could visit various neighborhood homes, suggesting to owners

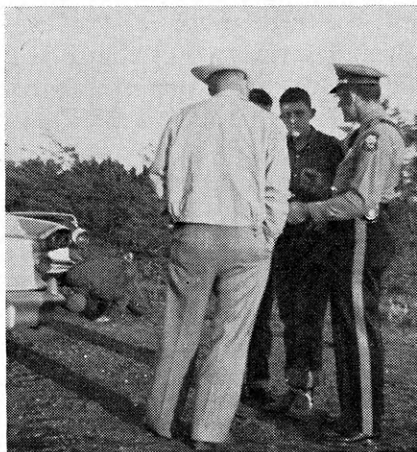
where a shelter could be placed on the farm.

### Exhibits

Your club might sponsor exhibits at fairs and other occasions which would give information on shelters, survival items, and proper procedures to follow in case of attack. Some clubs may wish to exhibit models of shelters.

If you want to shoot for an "all out effort," you might cooperate with Civil Defense officials in making plans for shelters at schools or meeting places. A follow up would be to conduct a fund drive to help make them a reality.

No matter what particular activity along this line your club might undertake, keep the goal "Survival for Freedom" uppermost in your mind. Why not make that your Civil Defense



Busy Bee Club members, Osage county, go over their auto check sheet with county agent Joe Divine and a local highway patrolman.

Johnny and Paul Whittington check Lloyd Dowell's headlights during auto safety checks made by Osage county 4-H'ers in cooperation with the Highway Patrol.



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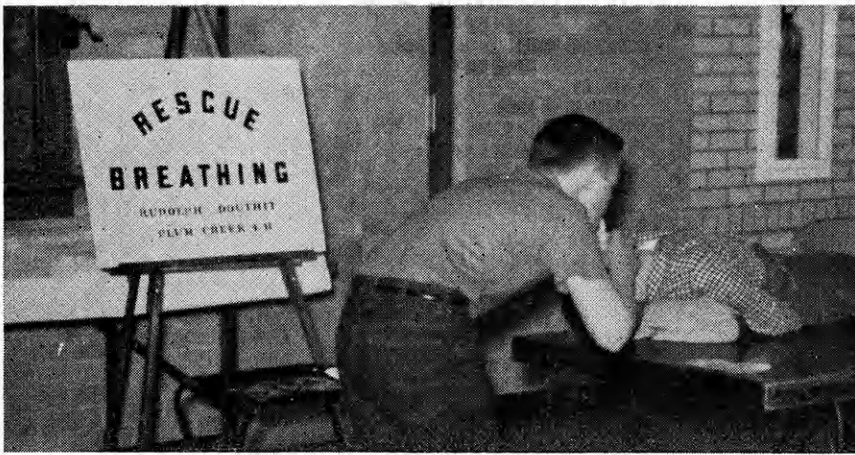
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Rudolph Douthit, Plum Creek Club in Cheyenne county, demonstrates artificial respiration techniques at the 4-H Day.

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motto and take up a worthwhile activity?

### Barnyard Safety

Another area of safety needing still more emphasis is barnyard and tractor safety.

Many safety drives have been conducted to help eliminate hazards and emphasize to farmers the necessity of driving their tractors more safely. Even with this major emphasis, we still read of persons being injured by falls, by farm animals, by farm machinery and even killed by overturning tractors or other normal farming hazards.

The point which 4-H'ers can emphasize is that accidents are caused, they don't just happen. Additionally, every accident can be prevented if we will just stop to think and plan.

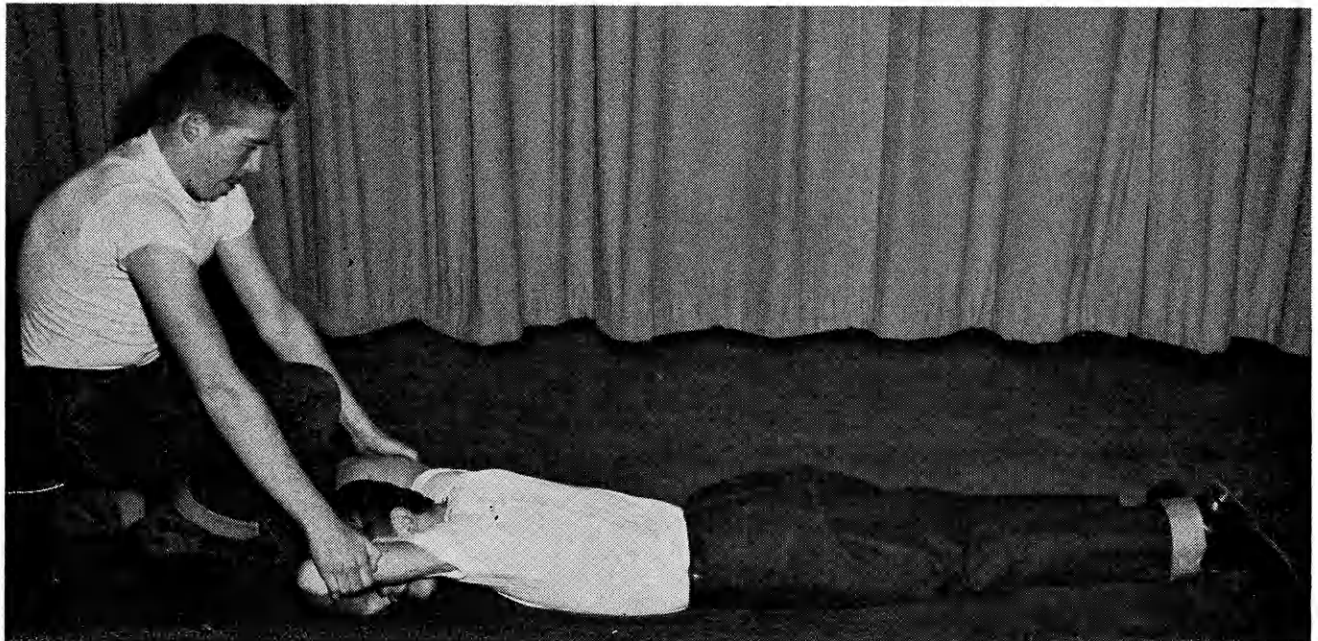
With this in mind as we plan our barnyard safety program, let's try adding the step which will really promote safety—convincing farmers that theirs is a dangerous occupation even when all safety hazards have been eliminated.

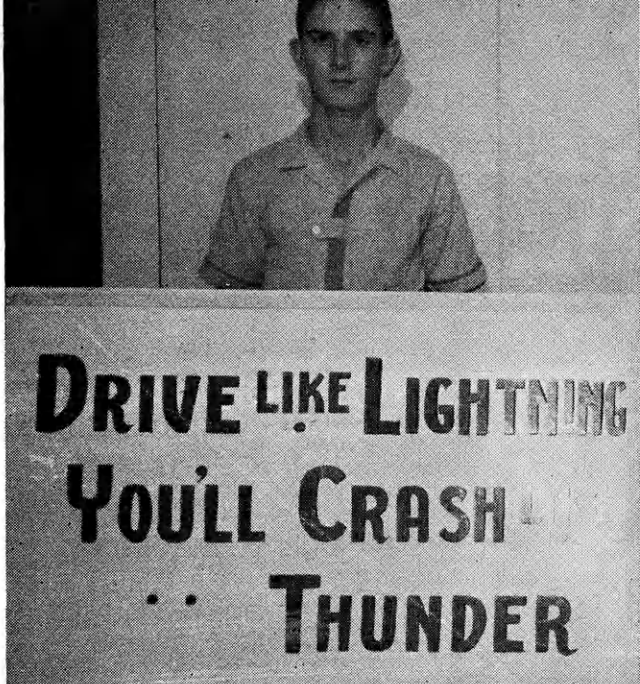
Safety must start in his mind, my mind and your mind. In order to be safe we must think "Safety First." If we think along these lines, then we can live,



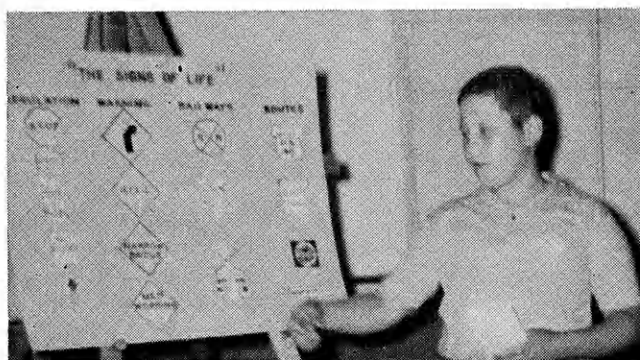
Members of the Mound Builders Club, Miami county, install a stop sign on a country road.

Dick Ridgway demonstrates, on Gary Webb, the proper procedure in giving artificial respiration. This Trego county demonstration received a blue at both county and regional 4-H Days.





Verlyn Maddy displays one of several signs constructed by members of the Busy Bee Club, Rooks county to be placed along the highway south of Stockton.



John Anschutz, Russell county, gives an illustrated project talk on "Signs of Life."



These are some of the posters entered in a county-wide poster contest sponsored by the Lone Star Club, Russell county.

Edgar Davis, Kearny county, tells members of the Sunset Club of the importance of farm safety in this illustration project talk.



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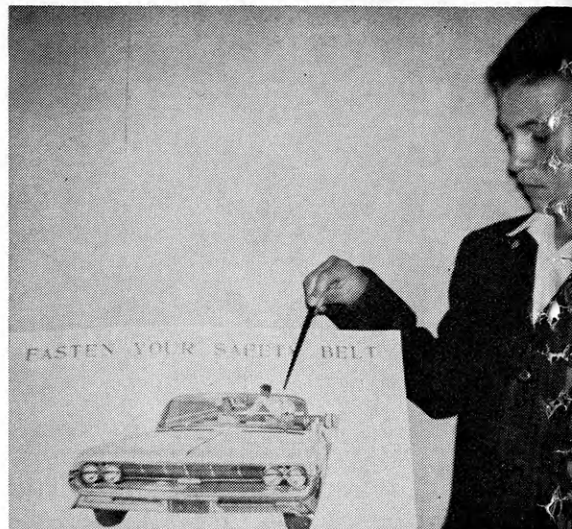
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Bruce Frost, Saline county, shows the importance of seat belts in this illustrated talk receiving a blue ribbon at the county 4-H Days.

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play and work safely, even if some hazards do still exist.

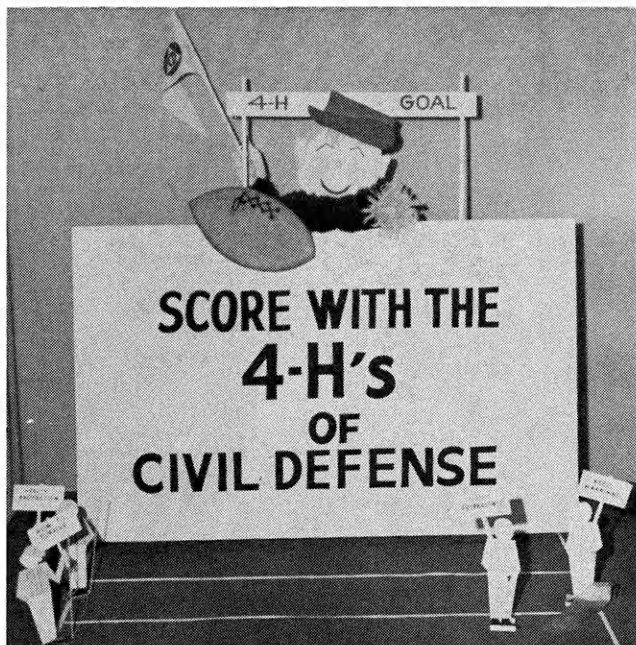
So, this year, let's try a campaign on "Safety Thinking."

Try some quiz sessions in your meetings or have all guests fill out a safety quiz on parents night, giving prizes for highest scores. Put articles in newspapers and on the radio which promote safe thinking. Really put a push on to keep "Safety First" in your community. If you can save just one life or injury with your campaign, all of your efforts will have been worthwhile.

Robert Williams demonstrates the giving of mouth-to-mouth respiration at the Cheyenne county 4-H Day. Larry Conyac is the second member of the team.



This booth, displayed by the Willing Workers Club, Saline county, showed an enthusiastic fan waving back and forth the pennant for Civil Defense while two referees and linemen display ways to score with the 4 H's of Civil Defense.



Alan DeGood, Lawn Ridge Club in Cheyenne county, shows the model road signs he used in his 4-H Day safety talk.



The Osage Rustlers Club's county fair exhibit in Miami county shows where liquor and gasoline will put you when mixed — in the grave.



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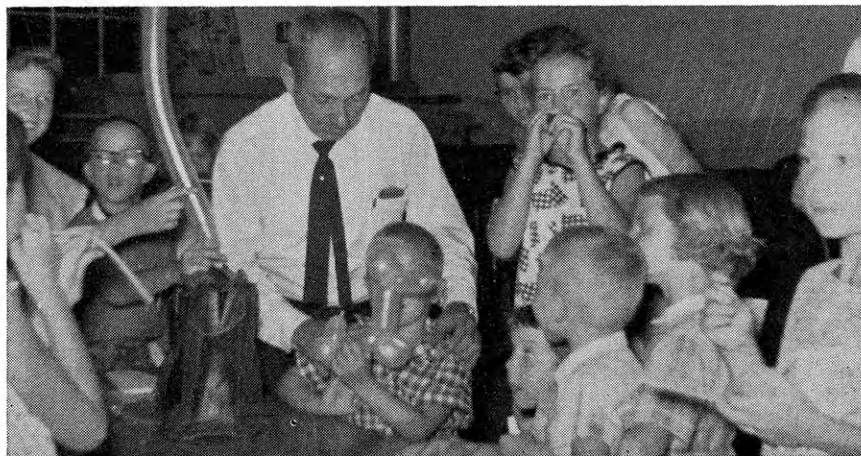
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Mr. Killough, second from left, presents a trophy to these members of the Lone Star Club, Russell county, for their outstanding work in the safety project.



Carter Harrison, safety consultant for the highway commission, entertains boys and girls with his balloon animals at the close of a community safety meeting sponsored by the Busy Bee 4-H Club and Happy Homemakers HDU in Rooks county.



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As average Americans, we 4-H'ers like to see the improvements we've made. This question we may ask ourselves, "Have I been safety careless?" Quoting an old American proverb—the training starts in the home—safety must start in each home of every 4-H'er before we can expect others to follow.

Irene Neese, Melinda Bigbee, Shari Popejoy and Karen Timmons, Stevens county, make their costume complete with a becoming hat, selected as a part of their 4-H clothing project.



# Clothing Projects Pay Off!

By Annette Beyer, Sherry Niles and Sandy Tweed  
Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club

4-H girls are very proud to have someone ask them where they bought their dress or suit when they can answer, "I made it."

Let's explore some of the areas which 4-H'ers study in the clothing project.

The first, and probably most important area studied, is selecting the pattern and purchasing the material. In clothing construction, the pattern and material are the basis for the finished project. They should be selected wisely.

In choosing a pattern, the

girls in the clothing project are taught to consider figure type, the occasion for which the garment will be worn, and personal likes and dislikes.

In the early phases of the clothing project, girls learn to choose materials wisely. Local clubs often take shopping trips with the clothing leader helping select material.

The girls may also, on the trip, compare fabrics and discuss selection of material for the garment. They learn to look for good quality and to consider the pattern and occasion for

which the garment will be used.

In advanced phases, the girls learn to choose accessories and to build complete costumes. They begin with an inventory and decide what is needed in their wardrobe. After the garment is made, accessories are chosen for the costume.

Though construction is an important part of the 4-H clothing project, the project includes much more than this.

For example, wardrobe planning to meet the needs of the individual was stressed by Pratt county clothing leaders in 1961.

Girls were anxious to learn which colors, styles and design were best for them. County fair exhibits, style revue and social events indicated the 4-H clothing girls had worked hard to select becoming and appropriate wardrobes.

On the other hand, Stevens county girls emphasized construction. They learned how to put in zippers, set in sleeves, gussets, bind buttonholes, work with plaids, cover belts and press woolens. They studied inner facings and their uses. One lesson was on learning to read labels, another was on choosing accessories.

Mrs. Paul Timmons, Stevens county clothing leader, helps her girls choose patterns and material for next years' clothing projects while there is a nice selection of woolens from which to choose.



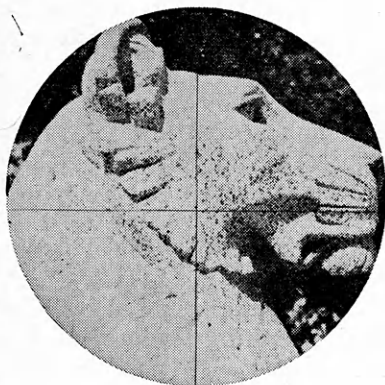
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The new Centennial 4-H Club in Hill City gave a big boost to Graham county clothing projects. Seventeen of the 19 girls in the club were enrolled in "Lets Sew, It's Fun."



Dena Deplinger and Eileen Bailey, Silver Arrow Club in Anderson county, select patterns which will flatter their figures.

After selection of fabric and notions, the girls began work-in earnest. Fabrics ranging from simple cottons to elegant brocade, velveteen and lovely wools called for different techniques.

Clothing leaders in the Centennial Club helped the younger members with basic construction problems and gave the older girls needed assistance with more difficult problems. Many of the older girls helped the



Sharon Smith, as a junior leader, shows Linda Pontious how to darn socks. Both girls are members of the Silver Arrow Club in Anderson county.

younger members. Mothers, as always, are indispensable in the completion of a successful clothing project.

The Silver Arrow Club, Anderson county, gets off to an early



Mary Lou Geist, Melanie Anderson, Juanita Sutton and Charlotte Schulte shop for fabric for their garments in Graham county.



Carol Burbridge, Doniphan county, as a junior leader, demonstrates the use of tracing wheel and paper and shows how to mark dots on a pattern.

start by having their first project meeting during Christmas vacation. Girls at this meeting start filling out record books and planning.

Another meeting is held during Easter vacation. Regular meetings start when school is out.

### Clothing Judging

By studying color, pattern and fit, the girls learn what to look for in a well-made garment. They also learn to determine the suitability of a fabric and style for the occasion.

Judging schools always have some clothing classes. Judging is a means of learning and helps provide a background for the clothing project.

Besides being educational, judging schools are fun. Both younger and older girls have an opportunity to get to know others in their county. They share ideas and learn new techniques. Judging stimulates competition whether in a county or a local club judging school.

### Demonstrations

Demonstrations are an important source of competition on the county at well as on the reg-

Junior leader Carol Fooshee gives Marcia French sewing lessons. Both are members of the Silver Arrow Club, Anderson county.



ional and state level. 4-H'ers in clothing projects have many opportunities to demonstrate what they have learned.

Short demonstrations may be given at each monthly meeting. They may include such topics as "Hemming a Tea Towel,"

"Straightening an Edge," and "Making a Pin Cushion."

County fair, State Fair, county and regional 4-H Days provide other opportunities for clothing demonstrations.

Nola Novotny and Sandra Kumberg, Pratt county, gave



Junior leader Karen Barnes of the Winners Club in Ellis county shows younger members how to put the bobbin in the sewing machine.

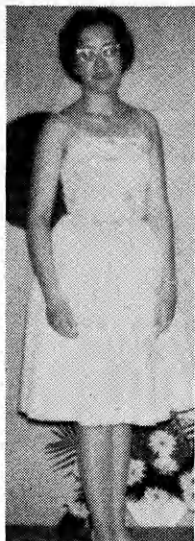


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Left, Karlyn Emel, Thomas county, models the party dress she made and wore in the county style revue. Second from left, Barbara Symms, Doniphan county, models the suit on which she received a blue at the State Fair. Second from right, Linda Jones, Thomas county, models the wash

dress she made for her well dressed for school project. Right, Thomas county style revue winners were Nancy Walker, Judy Kutscher, Jonathan Eicher and Randy White.

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their demonstration "Be Line Wise" on numerous occasions. Besides presenting it at the

Mrs. Oscar Keller, Ellis county, helps Bernadine Fischer with the lining in a suit on which Bernadine received a blue ribbon.



State Fair and Regional 4-H Day (receiving purple ribbons at the State Fair), they presented it at meetings of 4-H Clubs, home economics classes and home demonstration units.

### Leadership

In constructing a prize winning garment, careful and patient leadership can make a big difference. Project and junior leaders alike work to guide young members in their projects.

Learning to apply good construction techniques is easier when girls have experienced leaders to help them.

When a proper knowledge of these techniques has been obtained, it is possible for the girl to make a greater variety of articles and perhaps do a little designing on their own.

Good results combined with

a little creative achievement gives the girls a definite sense of achievement.

### 4-H Style Revue

The purpose of the 4-H style revue is to give 4-H boys and girls an opportunity to learn the importance of good grooming, fit of clothing, and good taste in style, design and color.

"Begin with young 4-H boys and girls, a willingness to work and learn, and proper equipment. Mix thoroughly using a clothing project leader and a great deal of patience. Allow mixture to simmer until the style revue."

That's the recipe Graham county 4-H'ers use for their style revue. And it seems to work for Graham as well as many other Kansas counties.

The 4-H'ers, in the style revue and best groomed boy con-

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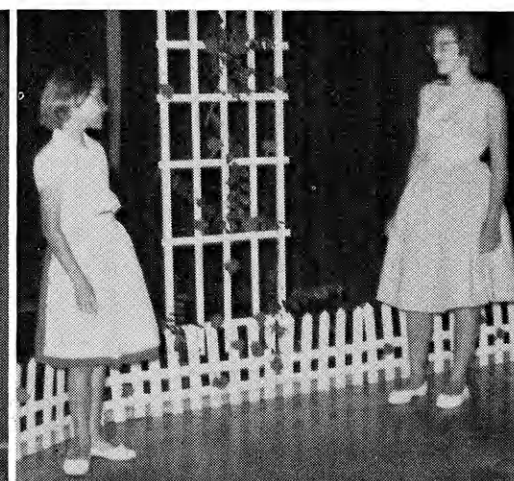
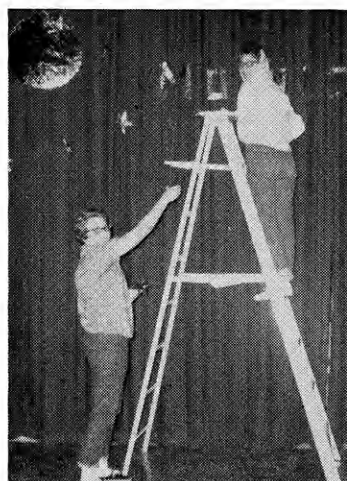
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Left, Judy Cook and Carol Hildebrand, Graham county, decorate the stage for the county style revue around the theme "Moonlight and Roses." Right, Graham county 4-H'ers Gwenna Middleton and Cynthia Keith admire the rose trellis made by the style revue planning committee.





Left, Viola Kutina of the Smoky Hill Atomics Club in Ellis county made the two dresses worn by her little sisters as well as the one she is wearing. Right, these Stevens county 4-H'ers enrolled in learning to sew are



as neat as a pin in their cotton skirts and blouses. They also made the attractive cotton print aprons they are holding.

test, choose their own garments and accessories with the help of leaders and parents.

Making or buying clothes to model in a style show is not, however, all it takes to make a successful style revue.

Johnson county junior leaders (as well as junior leaders in many other counties) do much of the additional work required. They plan, publicize, decorate and write the script for the public revue. They also choose a theme and decide the way the theme will be carried out.

Theme for the Johnson county revue was "Those Wonderful Years," depicting the Kansas Centennial. They made the background an old attic with an old lady having a centennial party for the 4-H'ers.

In Graham county, the theme was "Moonlight and Roses." The stage was decorated with a huge gold moon, glittering stars, a white picket fence and a rose trellis.

Irene Neese is the model demonstrating to others in the Stevens county sewing class how to apply make-up.



To publicize the style revue, news stories were written and posters put in business firms' windows throughout the county.

The evening or afternoon of the style revue is one of the most important events in the 4-H year for many.

#### Grooming

Grooming is also important in the 4-H clothing program. After all, who notices a nice fitting dress or coordinating accessories if the wearer's hair isn't combed and her hands are dirty?

The importance of good grooming is evident all around us. In 4-H clothing projects, we learn grooming as we advance in our sewing. When we make our first apron, we learn we should always keep our hands clean since we will be working with food in the kitchen.

As we make our first school dress, we learn to keep our shoes shining and our hair well groomed.

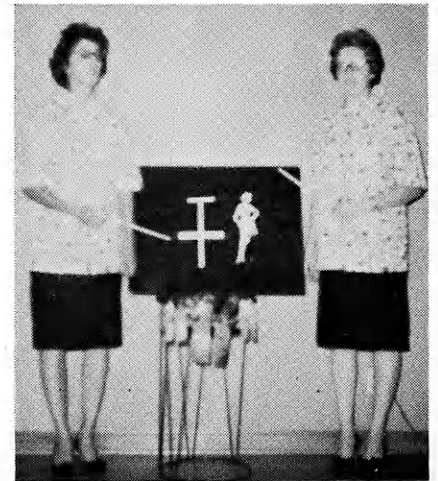
Finally, when we are old enough to make our complete

Joyce Timmons demonstrates to a Stevens county sewing class the proper way to apply make-up.



costume, we learn the importance of make-up and poise.

Thus, the 4-H clothing program is not one in which the 4-H'er is limited in any way. There are many ways in which they can improve themselves besides learning the proper sewing techniques.



Sandra Kumberg and Nola Novotny, Pratt county, present their demonstration on "Be Line Wise."

Vicky Giles, Pratt county, practices good posture all the time and especially before participating in the style revue.



## Popular 4-H Activities

# Style Revue, Best Groomed Boy

Style revue and best groomed boy contests are important activities for all 4-H members. No one is ever so proud as a girl in her complete costume or a fellow all decked out in his Sunday best.

30 entries in the Jackson county best groomed boy contest, 40 in Republic county; 385 girls in Sedgwick county's style revue, hundreds more in other counties. Such high participation indicates the importance teens place on being well groomed and neat in appearance.

In these activities, 4-H'ers learn to select clothing becoming to them. They learn of features which enhance the figure type and colors which complement complexion. They learn, too, to choose colors and garments which can be combined with clothes already in their wardrobe.

By "dressing up" or "dressing down" it is possible to make a basic outfit meet a variety of needs. Such planning gives the member satisfaction and helps reduce clothing costs.

Boys, as well as the girls, have to make important decisions on color combinations, quality of merchandise, fit, style, and good grooming.

Major emphasis in style revue and best groomed boy contests is placed on being well groomed. Grooming includes a clean body, clean neatly combed hair, and clean trimmed fingernails. Receiving an adequate amount of rest each day, eating the proper foods, and getting sufficient exercise all contribute to a well groomed individual.

Good grooming means, too, having a well pressed outfit and polished shoes. Finally, and foremost, a friendly smile completes the qualifications of a well groomed boy or girl.

Through experience gained in style revues and boys grooming contests, the old adage "You can take a boy from the country, but you can't take the country from a boy" is revised. No one can readily pick a farm boy or girl from a city youngster. Today's 4-H girls, too, can have that "chic" look and boys today can have that "sharp" look.

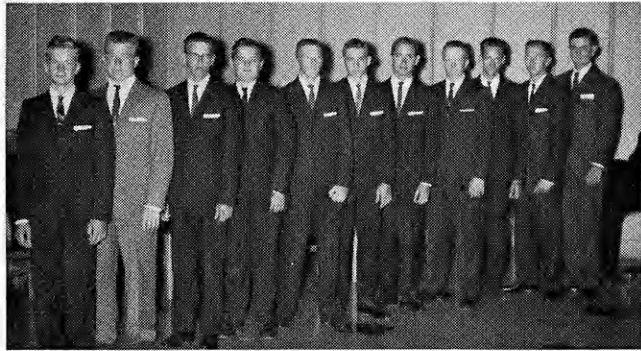
Left, smiling happily are the Sedgwick county style revue and boys grooming contest winners. Right, runner-up in the state style revue and top blue ribbon winner in the state best groomed boys contest were these Harvey county 4-H'ers, Connie Rose and Ronald Swann.



Winners and reserve winners in the Republic county style revue and best groomed boy contests are, left to right, Edward Childs, Cynthia Filingier, Vicki Harlan and Eugene Peters.

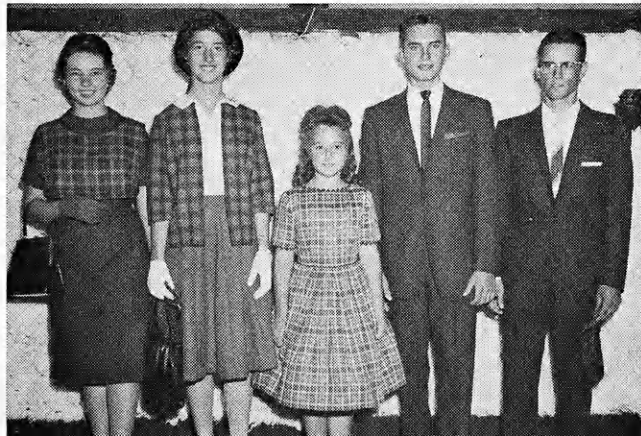


Girls in Reno county's complete costume class await the final judging of their outfits.



Fall or winter outfits are modeled by these Reno county 4-H'ers in the best groomed boy contest.

Good grooming was practiced by these Jackson county winners, too. They are, left to right, Linda Fowler, Georgine Coleman, Sharon Tuck, Eugene Kovar and Richard Bausch.



Harvey, Jackson, Reno, Republic and Sedgwick Counties

# Music, Recreation, Talent Show

After a concentrated 4-H meeting, members are more than glad to hear the words, "The

meeting is now adjourned for recreation."

The recreation period gives 4-H'ers that needed change, a chance to relax and become better acquainted with their friends.

A successful recreation program will include mixers, defrosters, socializers, team and relay games. They may be played before or after the meeting, or at both times. Always popular at 4-H meetings are square and folk dances.

Planning special recreation in connection with a 4-H meeting is a treat. Such an event might be a swimming party after a busy tour, Christmas caroling to neighborhood shut-ins after the Christmas meeting or a hayrack ride to a deserted house after some meeting. It might be playing miniature golf after some spring meeting.

Some clubs plan special recreation events such as a skating party, scavenger hunt, swimming party, or spending an evening on the trampolines.

Recreation may do more than provide pleasure for the members. Members may plan recreation for the handicapped and for people in the homes for the aged. They may provide favors for hospital trays on special

holidays—a service always appreciated.

Recreation is fun—yes! But it is also educational. Recreation does as much or more than any other 4-H activity to develop citizenship and leadership.

## Talent Show

"To develop one's talent" is one of the main objectives of today's 4-H Club program.

The talent may range from a musical number to a dance or dramatic number. Whatever it is—comical or serious—a place is provided for it to be presented in the county "Share the Fun" talent contest.

Selected numbers from county talent contests will be invited to participate in the 1963 4-H Round-up.

Many county contests are held as entertainment for business men's picnics.

Talent shows create a great amount of enthusiasm on the part of members as well as parents and outsiders. The experience gained through these contests is the basis on which many go on to develop their talent more extensively — sometimes even to the vocational level.

## Music

"The greatest feelings of men are expressed in music."

The 4-H music program does much to contribute toward the truthfulness of this saying. 4-H Clubs have group singing at each club meeting. Music ranging from fun songs to patriotism are sung. Singing such as this helps to establish unity within the group.

Encouraged at club meetings are music appreciation numbers. In this number an individual may relate information to the group of the music's composer or tell of the instrument he is playing. They may, in addition, sing or play the number itself.

4-H Club members are encouraged to perform as individuals or in groups at 4-H Club programs. Many groups offer their numbers for presentation at churches, civic groups, 4-H Days and talent contests.



Announcing the next number at the Harper county talent show is master of ceremonies Marcia Burke. Marcia has been top master of ceremonies at the county show the past two years.

These girls (Barbara Benton, Judy Roe, Linda Bolliger, Sharon Jackson and Tamara Sebaugh) from the Happy Hustlers Club, Decatur county, develop their musical talent by singing together at church specials, 4-H Days and music contests.





These Finney county 4-H'ers addressed envelopes for the rural mailing list of the National Foundation's Annual Fund Drive.



This window display put on by the Chamness Club, Lyon county, demonstrates the need for rodent control.



Left, Lee Reeve, Finney county, sells a Rainbow Crutch to a shopper while Jimmy Brinkmeyer looks on. Right, Seward county 4-H'ers Tima Sue Heusner and Sherry Davis plan, with their community leader, health programs for their monthly meetings.



Left, Haskell county 4-H'ers pack old glasses and frames for mailing after a county wide collection campaign. Right, Haskell county 4-H'ers fold TB leaflets to be mailed for the county TB association.



Extreme left, Martha Thielen, Haskell county, checks over the litterbags her club made during their recreation period. Near left, Barber county junior leader Jean Hanson assists Cecelia Witkowsky with her health demonstration on making a disposable wastebasket. Right, Finney county 4-H'ers walk the business area during Dollar Day with signs reminding shoppers of the Polio Shot Clinic.



# Health—Rodent Control

Local 4-H health and safety projects are all important in keeping the community aware and up-to-date on the latest developments in these areas.

Finney county 4-H'ers went "all out" on health projects this year. One of the most interesting was the teen-age program, known as TAP, a campaign for the March of Dimes.

In December, 4-H'ers in TAP banded together to see a March of Dimes film. Later this film was shown at the GI Forum and the Junior H. S.

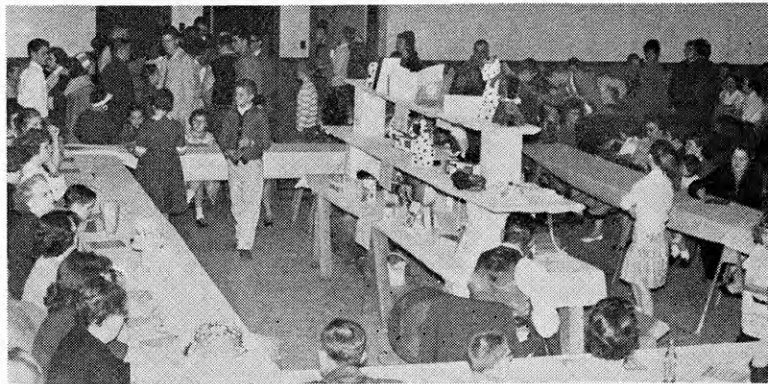
During January, the major TAP projects were to distribute coin collectors to the various business places, sell rainbow crutches and candy and send campaign letters to rural homes.

Free polio clinics were sponsored later in the year.

Rodent control was an important project for the Chamness Club, Lyon county. In addition to a window display, they purchased poison bait for resale to neighborhood farmers. They also publicized the need for rodent control by means of radio and newspaper.

*In 4-H*

Both fun and work is the annual carnival in Jefferson county. Proceeds, during the past few years, have been used to pay Jefferson county's quota of more than \$3,000 for the L. C. Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch.



## Money Raising Projects Can Be Fun

Let's earn money—it's fun! Every 4-H'er enjoys working on finance projects together.

Every 4-H Club needs funds to carry on its program since there are no dues.

The challenge of raising funds, however, is a valuable experience for members because, as in their project work, they learn by doing.

They raise money for clubs, donations to civic projects and to the building fund at Rock Springs Ranch. By raising money, 4-H'ers learn business methods, public and personal relations. In many cases they become capable sales people.

The following are some of the

ways 4-H'ers have earned money.

Clubs have held local and county-wide carnivals, ice cream suppers, chili suppers, watermelon feed, bake sales and square dances.

4-H members have sold Blind Foundation products, candy, ball point pens and rodent poisons. They have conducted King and Queen contests and held rummage sales.

Many contests and shows have been sponsored by 4-H'ers. All the money making projects they do are fun and educational. They help bring the 4-H'ers closer together.



Connie Reiling and Warren Wheeler were 4-H Carnival King and Queen this year at the Jefferson county carnival.

## All Enjoy Judging

Judging is one of the finest ways to teach 4-H boys and girls decision making. Members not only learn to evaluate and select the best methods and products,

they also learn to reason and express themselves as they give oral reasons for their placings.

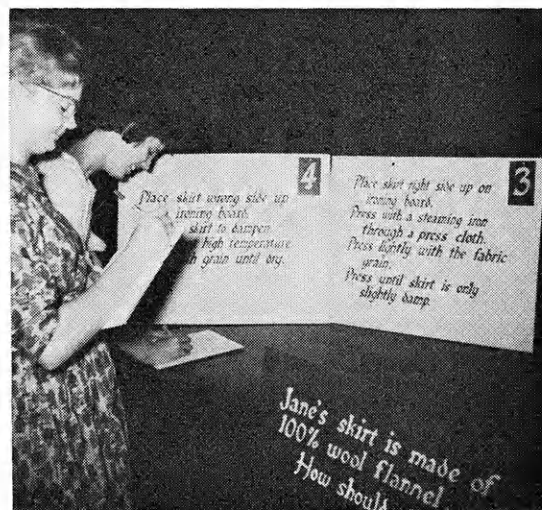
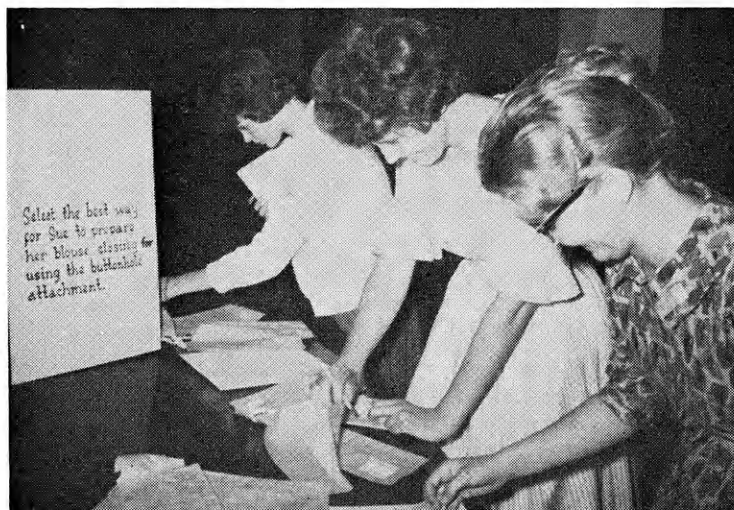
4-H'ers participate in many county and district contests. It's

both fun and educational to judge at the State Fair.

4-H members, leaders and agents spend much time helping 4-H'ers get valuable experience in judging.

Left, clothing judging is a big event at the State Fair. Judging are Charlene Attkinson, Linda Shover and Diane Pottroff, Seward county.

Right, Dianne Pottroff and Linda Shover decide they "would iron it this way," as they mark their judging cards. Both are from Seward county.



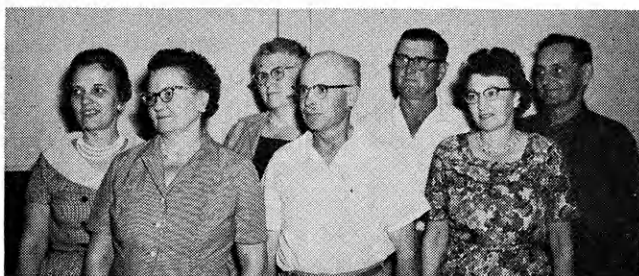


Left, Mrs. Earl Moore presents awards for top posters to Sandra Chambers and Jerry Kolman as a part of her duties as a local leader in Washington county. Center, at a parents' night meeting of the Foland Fliers Club, Labette county, Ralph Peters stresses the importance of building



terraces, waterways and ponds. Right, leaders and parents help 4-H'ers show and fit their animals. Mrs. Henry Quatham, Labette county, helps daughter Karen show her heifers.

# Parents, Alumni, Advisory Committees Help in 4-H



These Nemaha county leaders have served a total of 118 years. They are, Mrs. Loren Lancaster, 18 years; Mrs. Aloy Haverkamp, 17; Mrs. Elton Allen, 25; Albert Ackerman, 21; Frank Alexander, 13; Mrs. Frank Alexander, 13; August Robke, 11.



Leaders help the nominating committee of this Wallace county club select nominees for the next year's officers.

Left, Junior Oller and Mrs. Fred Lohrding are honored as Comanche county 4-H alumni. Right, these leaders having ten or more years experience are recognized in Comanche county. They are Pat Murphy, Ralph Deewall and Mrs. George Deewall.



Parents and alumni are two very important spokes in the wheel for a good 4-H Club.

Many project leaders are 4-H alumni. Many have children as "second generation" 4-H'ers.

The role for parents and alumni may include—

- 1—Encouraging their sons, daughters and their friends to belong to a 4-H Club.
- 2—Furnishing transportation to and from local club meetings and other 4-H events.
- 3—Attending Club meetings with their children.
- 4—Making 4-H Club work a topic of family conversation.
- 5—Assisting children with their project work and record books.
- 6—Encouraging completion of projects, activities or other responsibility given the club member.
- 7—Assisting leaders when and wherever possible.

A total of 128 parents help with the county 4-H program in Comanche county—nearly two parents for each of the 70 4-H members enrolled in the county.

These 128 parents are appointed to 27 committees including a general fair committee, general 4-H committee, district livestock judging committees, etc.

Is your club taking advantage of an Advisory Committee? It can be of great help to your club and leaders.

Here is a chance to obtain help when a problem arises. As the saying goes, two or more heads are better than one. The responsibility of making decisions can become quite difficult at times. Use the Advisory Committee!

The committee can be of great help in selecting nominees for county and state awards, and for nominating officers.

An active Advisory Committee made up of parents and your township representative can make for better relations within your club.

# Talks, Demonstrations Help in Many Ways

The ability to think, speak and act clearly is very necessary in the maintenance of the American democracy.

Giving demonstrations, project and promotional talks help 4-H'ers learn and practice these essentials.

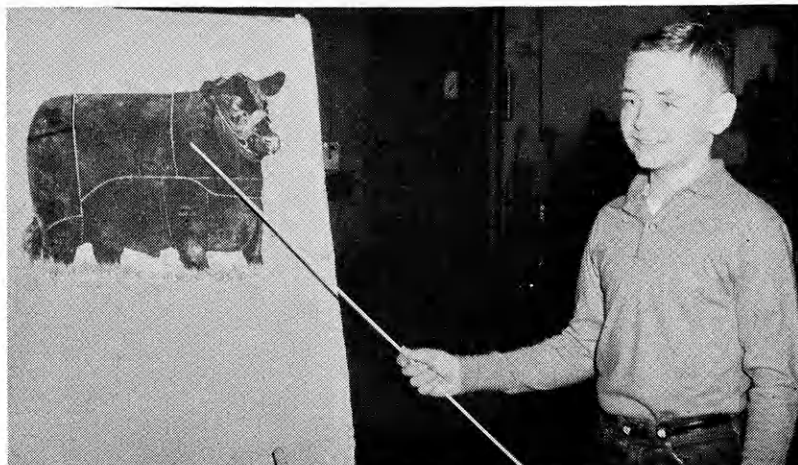
While the information in a demonstration may be of value to others, the principal value of a demonstration is to the person presenting it. It teaches them how to combine words with action. Poise, confidence, and self assurance grow with each demonstration.

Valuable experience is gained in selecting and organizing facts and ideas. At the same time the

4-H'er is increasing his knowledge of various subjects.

Demonstrations may be given by an individual or a team. The kind and complexity of demonstrations chosen depends on the age, skill of the demonstrator, and the length of available time for preparing and practicing the demonstration.

To encourage more participation by 4-H'ers, all Sherman county clubs require at least one project talk at each monthly meeting. This gives the members public speaking experience as well as keeps the other members informed on the progress their fellow members are making.



Lynn Ihrig, Sherman county, gives his blue ribbon project talk on "How to Pick a Baby Beef Calf."



Left, Roger Hornbaker, Stafford county, recommends his wonder "medicine," "4-Atah" in his project talk. Right, Judy Craghead and Karen



Sinclair, Hodgeman county, demonstrate "Decorating Cup Cakes" at their county 4-H Day and on KCKT-TV.

Left, "If You Can't Sell Them, Freeze Them" was the title of Marjory Fruit's poultry demonstration at the State Fair. Marjory is from Kiowa county. Center, Ron Halligan, Sherman county, shows "How to Prepare a

Top Fat Lamb for Show" in this demonstration. Right, Roddy Sutton, Kiowa county, demonstrates the construction of a rabbit feeder while Jann Windisch, secretary, looks on.





Mrs. Leonard Enslow, Kearny county, explains the correct procedure in measuring seams to younger members of the Sunset Club.



Mrs. Norman McClaren, Kearny county Sunset Club, review different types of seams with older members.



Above, leaders of the Prairie View Club, Kearny county, assist the livestock judging school. Below, Mrs. Carl Maune, in her 17th year as a leader, helps with the Kearny county officers training school.



## Key People in 4-H Include Project, Community Leaders

Who keeps the ball rolling and the enthusiasm as well as interest in 4-H at a high level?

In most cases, you will find it is the push and pull of the community and project leaders which helps 4-H'ers over the rough spots.

Many times leaders stay in the background while the members receive all the recognition. But, now, many more leaders who have worked for many more long hard hours than the members are receiving public recognition for their service.

Their job as a 4-H leader is also rewarding as they see their club receive an award for which the members have worked hard to achieve.

No job is too large or too small for a dedicated leader. The entire leader load is shared by many. Community leaders deal with the general activities and projects of the club as a whole. They are always on hand to assist the club's officers with good advice and wise counsel.

### Project Leaders

Project leaders are responsible for teaching club members the subject matter in the respective fields. Kearny county is fortunate in having a ratio of one project leader for every four club members. With this additional help, the entire leader load is shared by many.

The length of service of leaders is only one of many good methods of determining the success of the leader. Clubs with adequate project leader assistance continue to grow and prosper.

Each year, in most counties, community and project leaders are recognized at either the county achievement banquet or a special leaders recognition event. Many clubs have special recognition nights for their leaders. In this way they show their appreciation and thanks for the wonderful job done by the leaders.

The generous giving of time and constant encouragement of leaders help set an example for members to follow as they mature through 4-H.

Pictured at the achievement night of the Talmage Progressives Club, Dickinson county, are the community and project leaders.



# People, Events Important in 4-H

Private support provides a big boost to the 4-H Club program. Many Kansas businessmen help support the club program in numerous ways.

The one state-wide organization to channel private funds for the most efficient use by the 4-H Clubs is the Kansas 4-H Foundation. It was organized ten years ago to act as a strong right arm for the 4-H Clubs of Kansas.

Among the facilities provided by the Foundation are the Kansas 4-H Journal and Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H center near Junction City.

Typical of the support given 4-H by local businessmen is Rice county. Businessmen help with a livestock sale at the county fair, trophies, scholarships for leaders conference, calendars, support of the Kansas 4-H Journal for local 4-H'ers, achievement banquets, and many other incentives to the 4-H'ers to do better work.

## Say Thanks

4-H Clubs use various methods to say thank you to the businessmen for their help. A personal visit or a letter is one of the best person-to-person ways to say thanks. Many counties have picnics with the businessmen as guests of the 4-H'ers and their families.

## Officers Training

Rush county's officers training program is held in the evening with state 4-H staff members and local experts to teach each session.

Nearly 100 percent of the county's 4-H officers attended.

Luther Bolton, right, of the Lyons Mammals grocery gives each club in the county a pig to raise (with the club buying the feed) with the profits to go for the L. C. Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch. 4-H'ers pictured are Harvey Kern and Marvin Manwarren.



Finney county 4-H'ers entertain their businessmen supporters at an annual chicken fry. Attended by 600 to 700 4-H families and guests, four lines are used to serve chicken to all members and guests in 20 minutes (above). Below, Mrs. V. L. Hibler and Lowell McGraw, enjoy their chicken dinner before they begin serving.



Businessmen entertain the 4-H'ers at this Kiowa county achievement banquet.



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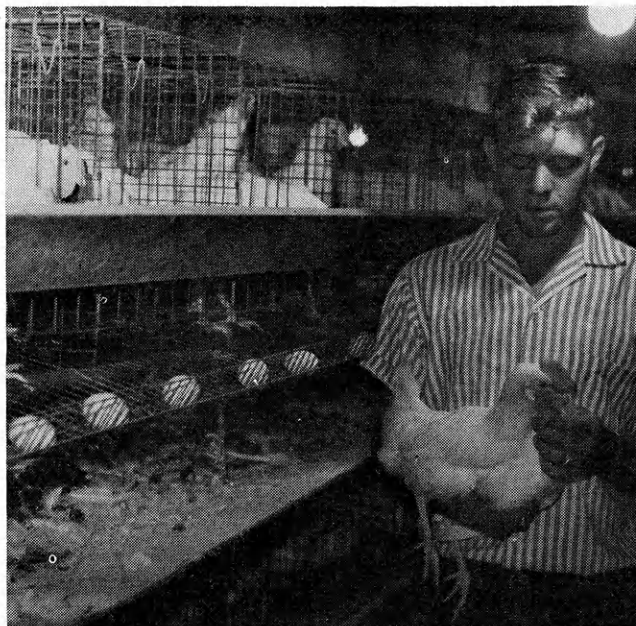
True, beginners will start out with brooding projects in chickens, turkeys, ducks, game fowl, etc. After a year or two members will often expand by taking their birds on into the laying phases.

For many, this is just the start of the fun and education they get from the poultry project. By studying marketing, grading and participating in judging of eggs, live birds and broiler carcasses, the 4-H'ers

learn the reasons their products end up on the top or the bottom price list when marketed.

Top poultry members in both brooding and laying phases win a trip to the American Royal 4-H Conference. Top poultry member in Kansas gets a trip to the National 4-H Congress.

Of particular interest to many Kansas 4-H'ers is the Poultry Fact Finding Conference held in Kansas City each February. Four Kansas 4-H'ers (excelling in the poultry project) go to this conference each year. For details on this and other poultry awards, see your county extension agent.



Allen Hall, Greenwood county 4-H'er, has 1960 hens getting 70% production. He's carried the poultry project eight years.

Below, Kerry Ingersoll, Osage county, had the second place Tom in the Kansas Turkey Show last year. Here he shows some of the 13,000 turkeys he, his sisters and his mother are raising this year.

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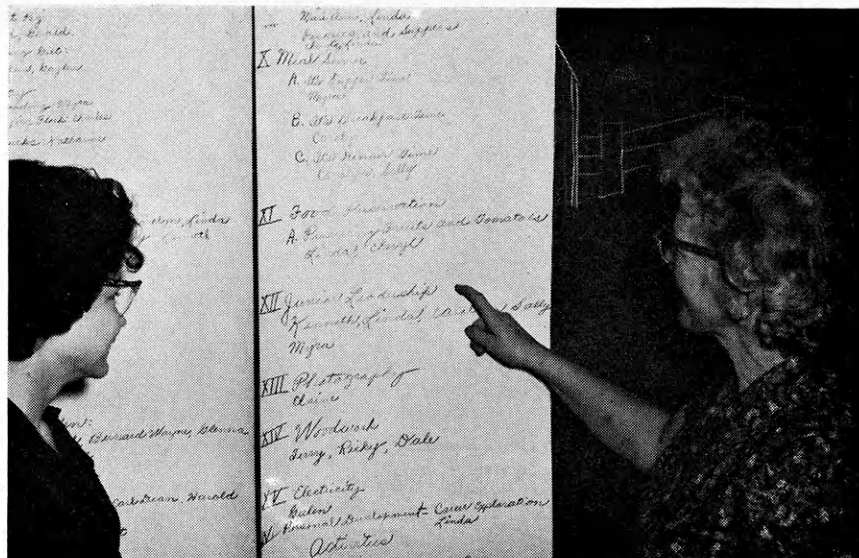
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Greenwood and Osage Counties

Community leader Mrs. George Copeland explains program assignments to Myra Schlegel during the program planning meeting of the Prairie Schooners Club, Ness county.



# Planning the Meeting

By Sharon Sargent and Sharon Stauffer  
Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club

The monthly meeting is the "meat" of the 4-H Club program.

It is through this basic working area the club becomes a functioning unit. It is, therefore, very necessary to have a pre-planned, well prepared program the year round.

As Lee Holmes, Utica Meadowlarks Club in Ness county, puts it, "Good planning leads to good organization, and good organization leads to a bigger and better club."

Not only does a good program keep present members interested and working, but it also serves

to attract others. Mrs. Kerry Hittle, community leader of the Akron Club, Cowley county, says, "The success or failure of a club in expanding and interesting new members depends largely on a good program."

## A Good Program

What makes a good program? The program should be suited to the individual club. What is a good program for one may not suit the varying ages and interests of the members of another. Also, the type of program will need to change within the club from year to year. It must grow to meet the needs and de-

sires of the members as they become more experienced.

In general the monthly program should consist of one-third business, one-third program, and one-third recreation. Each should be carefully planned in advance. Some common failings of the monthly meeting include being dull and uninteresting, too short, poorly delivered, too long or lacking in variety.

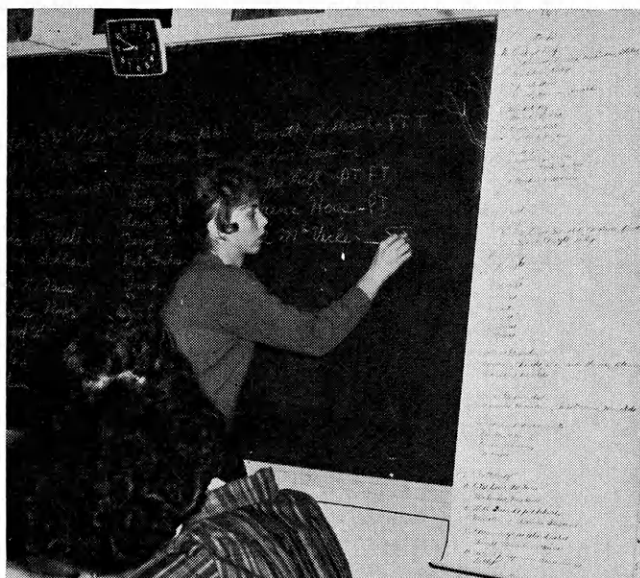
The time and length of meetings should be adjusted to fit busy summer work or school attendance. Beginning and ending on time needs the cooperation of both members and parents.

## When to Plan

When should the program be planned? Most successful clubs believe it should be planned on an annual basis. Many clubs follow a schedule similar to the one used by the Narka Club, Republic county.

The program planning committee meets following election of officers to plan the next year's programs. Two meetings are usually necessary to complete the planning.

To give more time for the program planning, Reno county clubs plan on a calendar year basis. This gives the program planning committee two to three months between election and the first "new" program. The Oc-



Carolyn Copeland, Ness county, writes program assignments on board at a program planning session.



The Plevna Club, Reno county, plans their monthly club meeting programs.

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tober, November and December programs carry over from the previous year's planning.

The Prairie Schooners Club, Ness county, have their planning meetings during state teachers' meetings to avoid school conflicts.

For a well co-ordinated program, the club should first set up its goals for the year and choose its special club activities. The committee can then plan to stress these activities in the monthly meetings.

### Who Should Plan

Who should plan the program? There are many ideas. Most often, however, the president, with the assistance of other officers and leaders, will prepare a general yearly outline.

The Narka Club, Republic county, work in more members on the planning committee by including the new officers, all junior leaders, community leaders and advisory committee members. After discussing the goals and plans for the year, this group then breaks into sub-committees to work on various parts of the program.

When junior leaders are included in the program planning (as they are for the Wide-Awake Club in Seward county), they are also able to plan their own junior leadership activities.

The Foland Fliers Club, La-

bette county, includes all their members on program planning sub-committees. In this way every member feels more a part of every meeting for having helped plan it.

### What Tools are Necessary?

What tools are necessary or helpful? Any good source of ideas and reference material is most desirable. Original ideas offer many new and interesting program ideas and should always be given consideration.

Old program books may offer ideas worth repeating and prevent repetition of others not suitable or too recently presented to be redone.

U. S. D. A. and college bulletins, farm magazines and newspapers, Kansas State Board

of Health publications, and publications by commercial concerns are all helpful.

All members and leaders of the Shining Star Club, Atchison county, collect material for talks and demonstrations. It is kept on file. Others who may help locate material are county extension agents and teachers. Numbers need not be limited to farm project material since nearly 90 percent of the members will some day leave the farm.

Still other tools necessary are the roll and enrollment cards listing projects and activities being taken by the members. Plenty of table space, pencils and paper are necessary.

A blackboard, the larger the better, makes things easier if it is available. The Prairie Schooners, Ness county, have a member of the committee prepare a chart with the name of each member and his projects and activities listed so all can see.

As each member is assigned a talk or demonstration, it is marked on the chart with code letters—T for talk, D for demonstration, AT for activity talk, and MA for music appreciation. This prevents confusion and leads to a more orderly, speedy program planning meeting.

### What Methods?

What methods may be followed? Here, again, the method will vary but some rules will apply in almost every case. Consider the member's age, club work experience, ability and interests in assigning topics and

"Come on, Son, think of something for roll call next month," says Mrs. John Swisher to Bennie. The three 4-H'ers and community leaders are shown filling out the program books. Pictured are Mary Swisher, Bill Reynolds, Mrs. Swisher and Bennie, all of the Pleasant View Club, Cowley county.



numbers of program presentations to him.

The average club will have each member on the program twice a year, but regardless of the size, be sure each member is on the program at least once during the year. The Narka Club, Republic county, gets all their members on the program by using project panels of younger members headed by a junior leader.

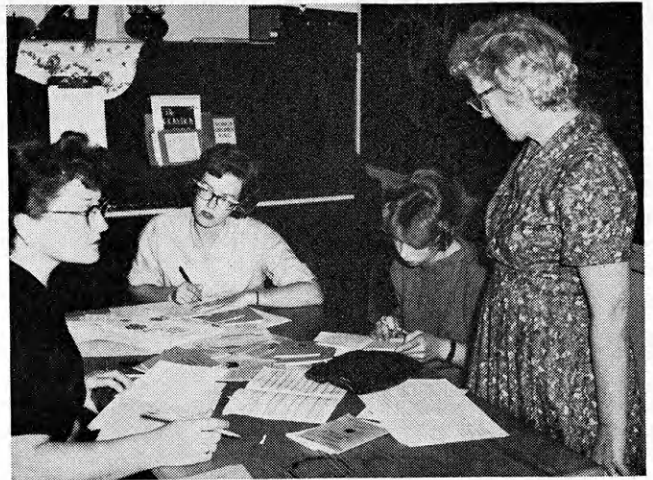
The vice-president should see that each member joining after the program has been planned is given a part in at least one meeting.

The vice-president or his designated helper should make sure each member is reminded of his part on the program. He can help members find material and he can offer suggestions.

A good vice-president will eliminate the "I forgot's" and the "I couldn't find anything's" which frequently take the place of program numbers.

Still another suggestion is offered by Mrs. John Swisher, community leader of the Pleasant Valley Club in Cowley county. She suggests planning two

Mrs. Otto Fehrenbach, Sally Neill, Carolyn Copeland and Mrs. George Copeland, Ness county, plan the monthly meetings for the Prairie Schooners Club.



4-H Club members meet to plan the annual program in the Foland Fliers Club, Labette county.



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County council president Clifton Browne helps Wide Awake Club, Seward county, leaders Mrs. Oliver Welch and Dale Higgins and club president Linda Shover plan their monthly club meeting. All clubs in the county plan their programs so every member will be on the program at least once.



Members and leaders of the Shining Star Club, Atchison county, plan club meetings and fill out the program booklets.



Wide Awake members, Seward county, uses their junior leaders to plan the yearly club meetings. Also planned were responsibilities of each of the junior leaders.



Two Narka 4-H'ers, Republic county, mimeograph copies of the club's monthly meeting program for each family in the club.

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demonstrations and two talks at each meeting. Not only does this make sure there will be at least one program number present, but it also gives members an opportunity to participate more often.

### Avoid Monotonous Meetings

How can monotonous meetings be avoided? Try something new occasionally (but not too often). One different idea would be an exchange of programs with another club. Later the visit can be returned.

Another idea is parents' night with the program planned and presented by the parents.

Junior officers might get valuable experience at a club meeting. At this meeting junior leaders have an opportunity to help younger members learn by doing.

Although most program numbers should be presented by the members themselves, an occasional outside number adds spice. This may include outside talent, prize numbers from other clubs, slides, movies, speakers etc.

Community meetings may be included with 4-H meetings. Entertaining such groups as the PTA, Scouts, HDU, church and school groups can help bring the community closer together.

Coordination with other community events will help make 4-H events more popular. This is, in part, the responsibility of the program committee. A community coordinating council representing the school, church, 4-H, Scouts, HDU and other groups may be able to set up a workable tentative schedule for all early in the year.

Special events held in connection with the monthly meeting may help hold interest and utilize time. Some of these include 4-H Sunday, tours, achievement day, box socials, carnivals, parties, and surprise numbers. The Prairie Valley Boosters Club, Hodgeman county, for example, practices for 4-H Days while holding monthly meetings.

The range of ideas available for building a good program is unending but planning one so

that all may participate and take pride is very important.

Perhaps this shopping list may be the clue to good planning—

A large box of cooperation  
Two dozen (mixed variety) ideas  
plus inspiration  
One gallon of enthusiasm  
A soup spoon of compromise  
Several packages of patience  
A matched pair of appreciation  
and interest  
A spool of understanding  
Two orders of confidence and  
poise  
Large economy size of common  
sense and a  
Jewel of humor.

All of these may not be available to begin with, but the more of them there are the better will be the product.

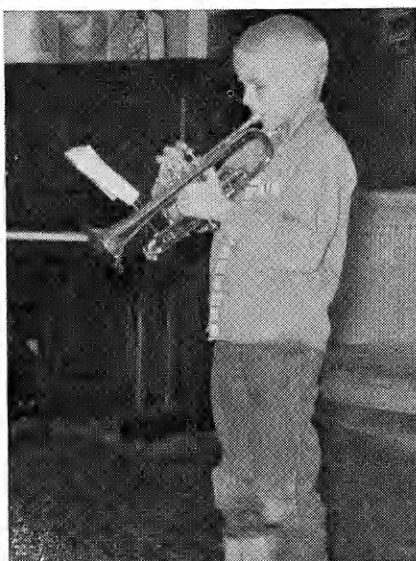


Above right, recreation is a popular part of any club meeting. Members of the Murdock Wranglers Club, Butler county, participate in a novelty relay race.

The business part of the meeting is always important. Judy Rolfs reads the minutes as Phillip Chiles presides at a meeting of the Lorraine Club, Ellsworth county.



Below, Don Edris plays a cornet solo for the meeting of the Murdock Wranglers Club, Butler county. Most clubs plan a music number for each meeting. Below right, Hodgeman county 4-H'ers believe good parliamentary procedure, and participation from all members in program numbers help develop leadership.



# Dog, Swine, Sheep, Dairy Products Popular with Many 4-H Club Members



Sixteen Riley county members enrolled in the dog obedience training course. These three — Rick Thomas, Mallory Beard and Chuck King — are among those participating in the dog show at the county fair.



Members participating in the Brown county dog show are shown with their dogs following the final judging. Judges are Dee Henry, left, and Mrs. Mel Bloss on the right.



Winners of Montgomery county's dairy production contest are shown here with trophy's presented them by the Page Milk Company and the Coffeyville Chamber of Commerce.



Janet and Rick Sprang, Atchison county, are shown with the Ayrshire heifers they have carried as projects since 1960.

A means to finance a college education or a pet — a dog is good for both. So say three Brown county 4-H'ers, Janice and Debra Hossfeld and Kathy Wenger.

Janice got her start when her parents gave her a male and female Pekingese. By the end of her second year she had a total income of \$295 with expenses of only \$25.20.

Kathy purchased a registered Pekingese for her project. She has taught him to sit, stand, heel on leash and stand on his hind legs.

"It's a real pleasure to train and show a dog," says Debra Hossfeld, the proud owner of a purebred blond Pekingese.

## Swine

Whether it be with ten pigs or with 100, the swine project has proved to be most successful profit wise. Taking a small investment, members will show a profit after one year with good management.

## Dairy

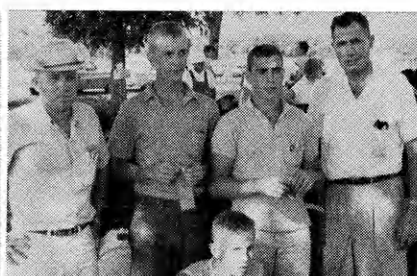
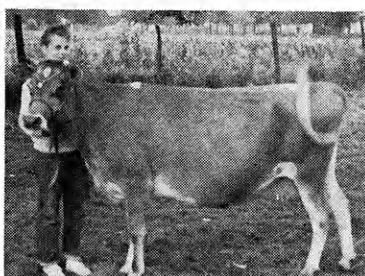
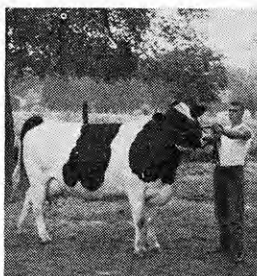
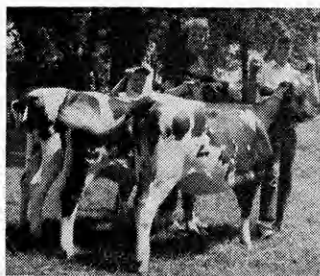
It takes time before the rewards in dollars and cents are realized from this project. In the meantime, however, members will have the satisfaction of watching their heifers grow into mature cows.

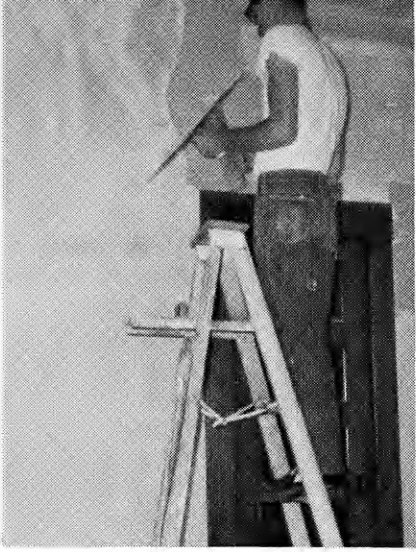
## Sheep

Graham county agents report sheep projects are becoming more popular in their county.

Sheep make a good project because they are quiet, easy to handle, and can be easily tamed.

Extreme left below, Atchison county 4-H'ers Julian, Joyce and John Toney, Jr., show their heifers at the Interstate Dairy Show in St. Joseph. Second from left, this champion Holstein cow is helping put Danny Fickel, Neosho county, through school in addition to helping him start a cow herd. Second from right, two champions—besides having the champion Jersey, Jene Hudson, Neosho county, won the county dairy fitting and showing contest. Both won reserve champions at both the state fairs. Right, below, these Neosho county 4-H'ers were winners of the S. E. Kansas district dairy judging contest.





Above, a McPherson county 4-H'er repairs cracks in the room before redecorating. Above right, some of the attractive exhibits at the McPherson county 4-H fair.



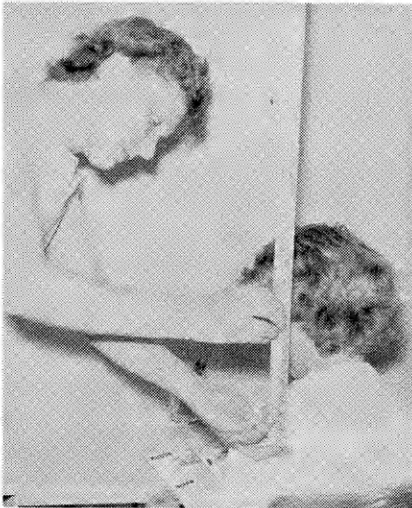
## Two Good Projects For Entire Family

These two projects—home grounds beautification and home improvement—are of special interest to persons who take pride in their home and its surroundings.

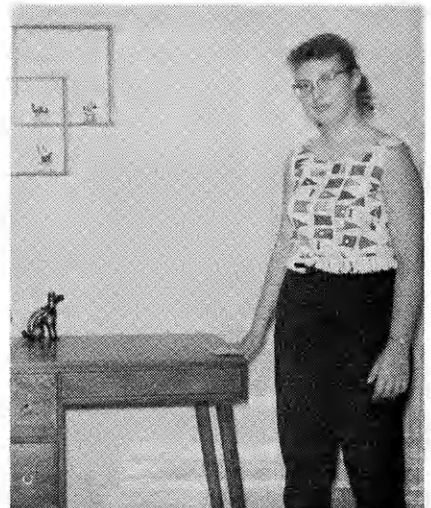
Since 1960 when Logan county began holding before and after tours of home improvement projects, interest has grown rapidly. After the first year it practically doubled.

Home grounds beautification is a project enjoyed by the entire Busy Bugs Club, Linn county. With a new project leader, 13 of the members were enrolled in the project in 1962. The club has two tours at which time the members tell about their projects and exchange flowers.

In each of these projects, beginning 4-H'ers make an outline of the work planned for a long-term project.



Above, Deana Kemp, Logan county, studies recipes for desk lighting while her mother measures to find the correct height for a lamp shade. Above right, Helen Cooper, Logan county, stained and refinished this desk to match her bed for a top home improvement project.



Right above, Helen and Hall Holcomb, Stevens county, in their yard before any work had been done in improving it. Right, Kristine Holcomb, Stevens county, shows the improvement of their home after the cover crop and grass seed were drilled.



Left, planting trees was a part of Norman Selby's home grounds beautification project in Kiowa county.



Right below, Freddy and Mary Louise Augur, Linn county, cut away dead trees and brush to improve their home surroundings. Right above, Freddy and Mary Louise Augur's home. They plan to include flowers and shrubs for the front of the house.



Kiowa, Linn, McPherson and Stevens Counties

# 4-H'ers Make Money, Supply Family Table with Garden

Gardening is a project for both town and country members. It always fits into farm and home plans, is often very helpful in balancing the family food budget.

In 1961, 15% of all 4-H members in Lincoln county carried gardening projects. This included both town and city members.

Several Lincoln county 4-H'ers sold vegetables to local grocery stores and other customers. Tomatoes and potatoes seemed to be the favorites.

Franklin county boys and girls

in the garden project always display attractive exhibits at the county fair. Plates of unusual vegetables, such as okra, as well as the better known ones line the exhibit table.

Members are urged to make the project a challenge by trying something new and different each year. 4-H'ers soon learn that raising approved varieties makes the project more profitable.

By having a 4-H garden, there are hundreds more jars on the pantry shelf and packages in the freezer each year.



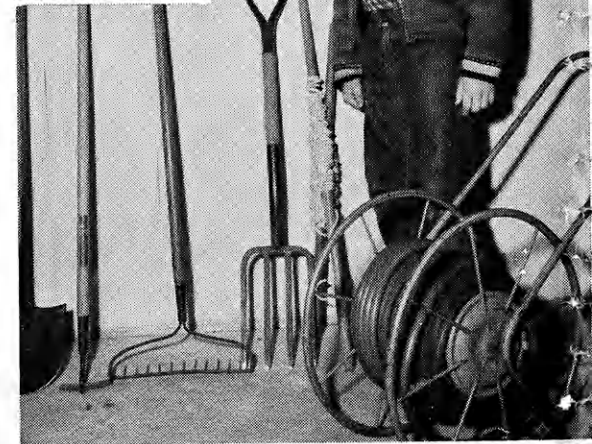
Rita Hollinger, Franklin county, raises broccoli in her 4-H garden.



Keith Thamer and a friend, Lincoln county, bring their garden project records up to date.



Ronald Wiegert, Lincoln county, points out the excellent quality cabbage in his garden.



Richard Metzger, Leavenworth county, shows a few of the essential tools needed for a garden project. Inset, Richard knows keeping his tools clean and sharp will help them give long and satisfactory service.

Judy McClure, George Fuller, and Susie Wood pose with their garden exhibits at the Franklin county fair.



Stephen, David and Robert Cordel, Mitchell county, show their garden project to their sister Margaret.



# 4-H Colt and Poultry Projects

Raising top quality horses has been the aim of a rapidly growing number of Chase county 4-H members.

In an area of rolling bluestem pastures, where cattle ranching is the primary industry, good horses are essential.

Most of the 4-H members will choose to keep their colts and either break them for use as working cow horses or add them to their herd of brood mares.

For the first time this year, colt project members in Johnson county have had a project leader.

Mrs. Gene Willoughby started helping the 4-H'ers with care and feeding, ending the sessions with tips on good horsemanship.

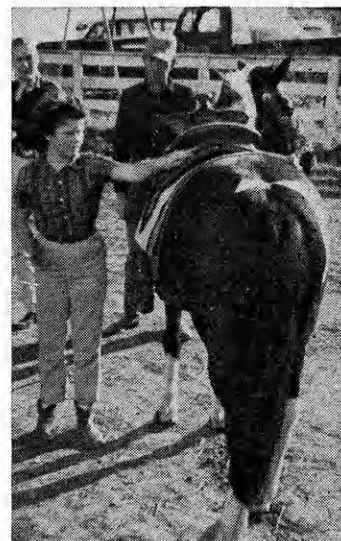
A special drill was worked up for the fair and presented before the parade of champions.

## Poultry

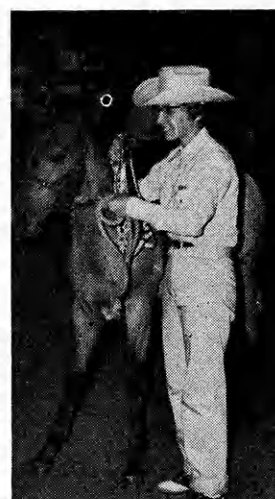
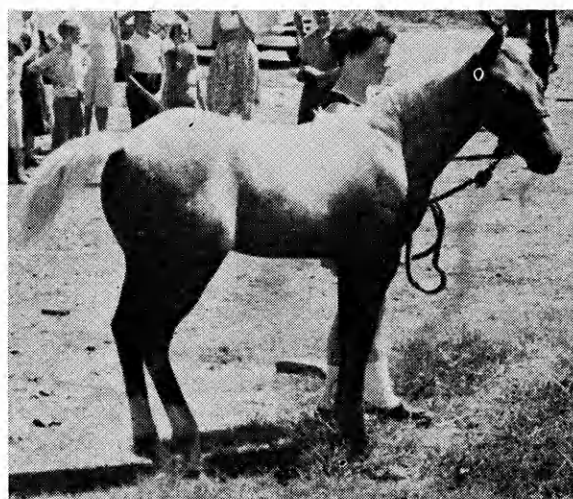
Chickens, turkeys, ducks, and game fowl are among the variety of poultry projects carried by Kansas 4-H'ers.

Members learn to select, raise and prepare poultry for the show and market.

At the county and state fair, 4-H'ers exhibit live poultry as well as eggs.



Left, Sharon Benton, shows her yearling colt at the Johnson county fair. Right, Phyllis Brooks saddles her horse as Mrs. Gene Willoughby, project leader, and community leader Floyd Bush look on. Colt projects are popular in Johnson county.



Left, Nancy Mauderly, Chase county, shows her fine quarter horse colt at the Flint Hills Club spring tour. Right, a grand champion colt is shown by Linda Schwilling at the Chase county fair.

Left, Keith Houghton, Mitchell county, raised this horse as a colt from a mare loaned him by the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Right, Johnson county members learn how to properly saddle a horse in a project meeting.



# Project Variety To Suit Interests Of Many 4-H'ers

## Tractor

Tractor project leaders stress a three point program including how to make a tractor last longer, perform better and operate more safely.

Cherokee county organized the project on a county-wide basis.

## Auto

One of the more practical of the newer projects is auto care and safety. Everyone should know some of the basic principles about the care and operation of an automobile. Some counties hold county-wide meetings every month. Mechanics teach and explain to the members the proper maintenance of the car.

## Wildlife

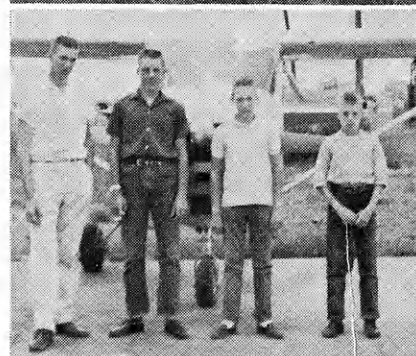
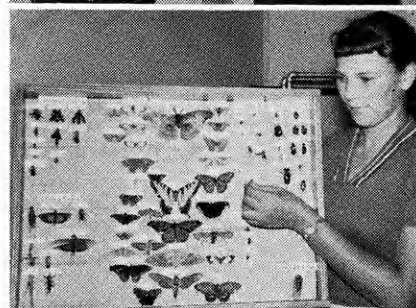
4-H'ers agree that if we are to continue having a balance of nature, they must do something about it.

## Entomology

Learning to recognize different insects and their characteristics is only a part of the entomology project. 4-H'ers also learn to control the harmful insects. Lois Gaddis, Marshall county, spends one day a week during the summer on her entomology project. Entomology project members in Pratt county have found that working as a group on the project is more profitable and educational.

Left, top, checking the electrical wiring and fuses for shorts as a part of his tractor project is Randy Hassler, Dickinson county. Second from top, Melvin Van Soosten, Cherokee county, explains the importance of keeping the spark plugs clean and in adjustment for more efficient operation. Center, Diana and Dana Hillard, Pratt county, discuss the preparation of their entomology exhibit for the county fair. Second from bottom, Pratt county members discuss identification, mounting and preparation of the collection for exhibit. Bottom, Jim Lindquist, Saline county, put out eight signs such as this to maintain a 20 acre game preserve.

Right, top, Jimmy Manning, Pratt county, demonstrates the mounting of a moth ball in his insect box to prevent damage. Second from top, Craig Fincham and Pat Konald, Pratt county, have a prize specimen in their insect net. Center, Lois Gaddis, Marshall county, displays her entomology collection. Second from bottom, 4-H Club members, Rooks county, hoe weeds around trees and shrubs planted for protection of wildlife at Webster Lake. Bottom, waiting for a ride over their farms as winners in conservation are these Saline county members.



# Two Popular New Projects

Thousands of Kansas 4-H'ers enjoy two of the newer but more popular projects—woodworking and electric.

## Electric

While it is primarily the boys who are enrolled in woodworking, both boys and girls take the electric project with its application to home lighting and appliance use.

Gwen Leece, Webber Wide Awake Club in Jewell county, has been a county winner in the electric project, receiving an electric blanket as an award.

Galen Biery, a two-time county Jewell county winner in the electric project, has wired six farrowing pens for heat lamps and light. He also made a safety panel for his work shop. Cords with a ground wire were put on the equipment and the panel was especially made with ground receptacles for use on the work bench. A severe shock the year before promoted this electric project.

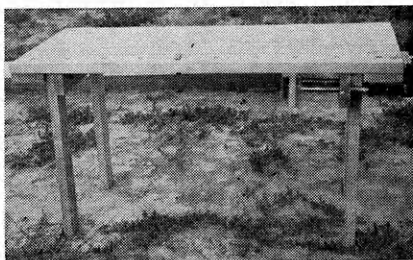
## Woodworking

Hundreds of different but useful and attractive projects are made by 4-H boys each summer for the home and farm. Many 4-H'ers get ideas for their woodworking project from plans featured every other month (starting in October) in the Kansas 4-H Journal.

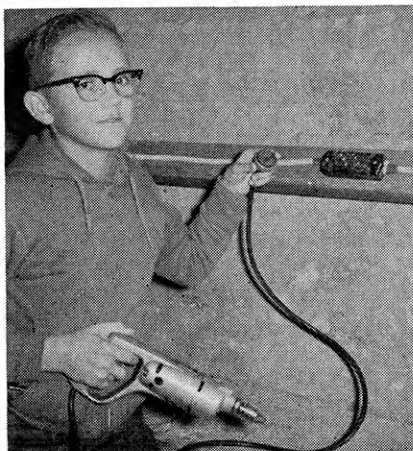
Gwen Leece, Jewell county, demonstrates the repairing of an extension cord.



Jerry Lippold, Herndon Cardinals Club in Rawlins county, made this work bench as one of his 4-H woodworking projects.



Tommy Franke, Herndon Cardinals Club in Rawlins county, made this workbench as one of his 4-H woodworking projects.



Above, Galen Biery, Mankato Eager Beavers Club in Jewell county, installs wiring for heat lamps and a lighting system in preparation for his sow and litter project. Below, Gwen Leece, Webber Wide Awake Club in Jewell county, makes use of the lamp she made as a part of her electric project.



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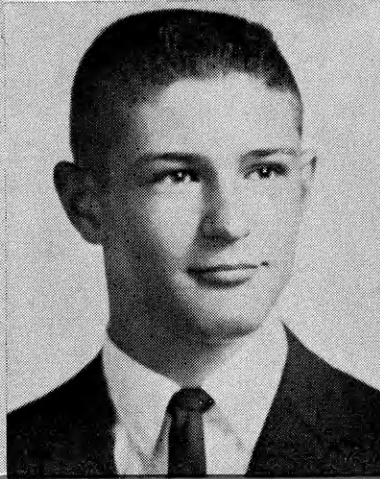


## SONDRA LEA OWENS

Sondra Owens, Gove county, says, "To me 4-H has been an all-around training for responsibility. We learn to think, to plan, and to work with others in ways that help us perform our part as citizens." Sondra's project record in her 11 years includes foods, clothing, beef, garden, poultry, colt and junior leadership.

## LARRY HITTLE

Larry Hittle, Cowley county, sums up 4-H by saying, "Any 4-H achievement can only be measured in the contribution to the physical, mental, moral and spiritual development of the recipient and his ability to use it for the betterment of others." During his eight years of 4-H he says, "I made enough money to help finance at least three years of college without too much help from my parents."



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## NEWTON

J & H Farm Equipment Co.

## NORTON

Norton Implement Company

## NORTONVILLE

Leighton Garage

## OVERLIN

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## OLATHE

Catlin Machinery Company

## OSBORNE

Glen Cooper

## OTTAWA

Barnett Sales Company

## OVERBROOK

Overbrook Implement Company

## PAOLA

Knecht Implement Company

## PRATT

Benson Farm Service

## SABETHA

Flentie Equipment Company

## ST. FRANCIS

Hartley's

## SATANTA

Farm Service & Supply

## SENECA

Armstrong Implement Company

## WASHINGTON

Gassert Implement Company

## WELLINGTON

Dichensheets Implement Company

## WINFIELD

Hauber Implement Company

## County Winners

### ALLEN

Gale Ross  
Carl Bennett  
Don Hageman  
Jim Springston

### ANDERSON

Cheryl Carr  
Linda Alexander  
Wilma Shaw  
Bob Cassity

### ATCHISON

John Turner  
Carole Pike

### BARBER

Carol Heublein  
Barney Barnhill  
Danny Gates

### BARTON

Donald Williams  
Leigh Scharz  
Loretta Mauler  
Delores Dunekack

### BOURBON

Charles Sinn  
Tommy Sinn

### BROWN

Judy Kneisel  
Ronald Parkey  
John VanDalsem  
Billy Kruse

### BUTLER

Susan Martin  
Patsy Lee Teter  
Bill Blecha  
Jimmy McKinney

### CHASE

Ilene Kleinsorge  
Dale McCabe  
Carlene Romeiser  
Harold Dawson

### CHAUTAUQUA

Bert L. Hawkins  
Keith Malone

### CHEROKEE

Neil Westervelt  
Sandra Nash  
Richard Kirk  
Jimmy Pender

### CHEYENNE

Rudolph Douthit  
Alan DeGood  
Rexanna Atkinson  
Dennis Hatch

### CLARK

DeAnna McIntyre  
Steven Johnson  
J. W. Hindman

### CLAY

Duane Dahm

### CLOUD

Lillian Sigle  
Janet Holmes  
Eldon Trost  
James Berndt

### COFFEY

Arthur Williamson  
Bobby Ellis  
Daryl Hughes  
Mike Hutchins

### COMANCHE

Murl Baker  
Eddie Jackson  
Russell Snyder  
Jack Snyder

### COWLEY

Sharon Wollard  
Carl Wollard  
Roger Bibb  
Philip Sandstrum

### CRAWFORD

Roy Parsons  
Donald Lamb  
C. Z. Jones  
Finley Jones

### DECATUR

Linda Price  
Sandra Wolfram  
Anne Otter

### DICKINSON

Marjorie Allen  
David Griffiths  
Dan Hoffman  
Larry Hottman

### DONIPHAN

Gary Mitchell  
Carol Smith  
Melvin Goin  
Marsha Weiland

### DOUGLAS

Cynthia Jane Sutton  
James Broers  
Dana Hobson, Jr.  
Calvin Spencer

### EDWARDS

Lawrence Kregar  
Warren Hornbaker  
Douglas Brown  
Marcus Coover

### ELK

Carl Allison  
Carolyn Cummings  
Tom Osborne  
Tom O'Dell

### ELLIS

Dennis Breeden

### ELLSWORTH

Philip Chiles  
Rosemary Hlaus  
Martha Johnston

### FINNEY

Leroy Randall Seay  
Deloris James  
Paul Schneider  
Larry Stucker

### FORD

David Kuhl  
Robert Campbell  
Steve Kilgore  
Eldon Glenn

### FRANKLIN

Karyl Higbie  
Allen Campbell  
Helen Lederer  
Jean Reichard

### GEARY

Richard Sutter  
Neal Upham  
Terry Marston  
Patricia Huston

### GOVE

Sharon Beaver  
Sylvia Queen  
Lyle Baalman  
Sharyl Roberts

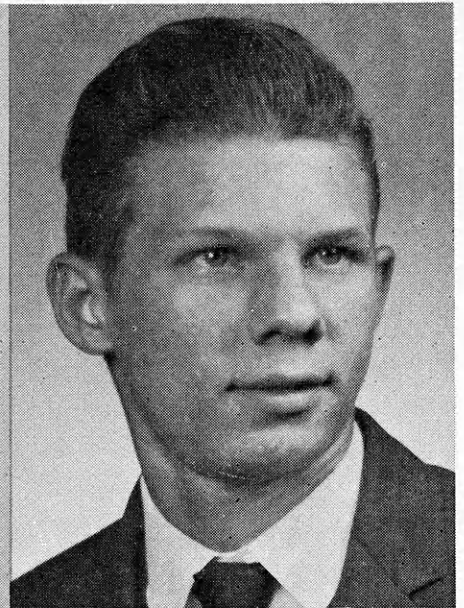
### GRAHAM

Arvin Law  
Jerry Ninemire

# ALMERS Dealers

## 4-H GARDEN

### WINNERS ★ ★



JERRY UNRUH—State Winner

Allis Chalmers is proud to present awards of a maximum of four gold-filled medals to county winners in the garden project. Allis-Chalmers also presents a trip to the National 4-H Congress for state winners and eight \$400 college scholarships for national winners in this project.

Jerry Unruh, McPherson county, has carried garden each of the eight years he has been in 4-H. He says, "Through my gardening project, I have learned to select fruits and vegetables for display. Because of my experiences, I plan to make my life vocation in the field of horticulture." Jerry has been garden project leader for his club the past two years. On different occasions, he would present each of his club members something relating to garden such as a tomato plant, flower seed or a 4-H cloverleaf plant.

Phil Zvolanek  
Judy Cook  
**GRANT**  
Jeanie Layton  
Rita Lattimore  
Jimmie Allen  
Donnie Allen  
**GRAY**  
Arlan Etling  
**GREENEY**  
Bonnie Jo Kleymann  
**GREENWOOD**  
Roy Nixon  
Keith Johnson  
Dwight Wiggins  
James Wilson  
**HAMILTON**  
Joyce Wagner  
Joe Gerard  
**HARPER**  
Larry Sevier  
Linda Taton  
Richard Davis  
Virginia Smith  
**HARVEY**  
Connie Harms  
Verla Harms  
Sherry Schroeder  
Kent Challenger  
**HASKELL**  
Ann Fields  
DeLoyce George  
Leonard Rogge  
**HODGEMAN**  
Sandra Miller  
J. D. Nuss  
**JACKSON**  
John Bostwick  
Alan Schlotter  
Bernard Clark  
Delores Barrow  
**JEFFERSON**  
Carol Phillips  
Donna Lobb  
James Peck  
Joseph Hainen  
**JEWELL**  
Gwen Leese  
Mark Obert  
Roger Oplinger  
June Griffiths

**JOHNSON**  
Forrest Stegelin  
Lynn Bousman  
**KEARNY**  
Donna McClaren  
Janice McClaren  
Ethna McKinney  
**KINGMAN**  
Lois Kay Lewis  
Ronald Murphy  
Terry Berthoff  
Gary Martin  
**KIOWA**  
Shirley Koehn  
Max Ary  
Kenneth Davis  
Glenda White  
**LABETTE**  
Myran Peters  
Louise Peoples  
Charles Dyke  
Dale Fultz  
**LANE**  
Peggy Burnett  
Robert Schmalzried  
Wayne Stewart  
Larry Edmundson  
**LEAVENWORTH**  
Jerry Brown  
Larry Dunlap  
Richard Metzger  
Larry Banks  
**LINCOLN**  
Steven Cheney  
Larry Jensen  
Harold Thayer  
Mary Lou Burger  
**LINN**  
Kenneth Hightower  
Donna McChesney  
Herbert Kettler  
Keith Kettler  
**LOGAN**  
Jessie Brown  
**LYON**  
K. C. Rider  
Steve McIlvain  
Mike Mallein  
Ronald Douglas  
**MCPHERSON**  
Jerry Unruh

Patsy Friesen  
LaJane Epp  
Belinda Marston  
**MARION**  
Caroline Goertz  
Dean Lindteigen  
Terry Vinduska  
Raymon Mayginn  
**MARSHALL**  
Donald Mayer  
Dean Seematter  
Mary Allgeier  
Ada Allgeier  
**MEADE**  
Judy Batt  
Judy Dye  
Kathy Hageman  
Kent Hardaway  
**MIAMI**  
Albert Schendel  
Jimmy Crawford  
**MITCHELL**  
John Emmot  
Kenley Hoffman  
John Hodler  
**MONTGOMERY**  
Kathy Alexander  
Sharon Wingard  
Kathy Holmes  
Betty Metzger  
**MORRIS**  
Phyllis Burns  
Jeffrey Ryman  
Dean Huggins  
Danny Martin  
**MORTON**  
Betty Lee Gore  
Bruce Vandervort  
Ann Sipes  
**NEMAHA**  
Mary Dobbins  
Joe Engelken  
Kent Strahm  
Carolyn Casey  
**NEOSHO**  
Ronne Smith  
Roger Fickel  
Jerry Harris  
Boyd Lee Bartholomew  
**NESS**  
Georgia Crawford  
Lynetta Bauer

Kenneth Schuler  
Glenna Schlegel  
**NORTON**  
Donna Adams  
Jerry Donovan  
Larry Horning  
Gerald Thiele  
**OSAGE**  
Wesley Garard  
Norman Oberle  
Judy Reams  
Linda Reams  
**OSBORNE**  
Janie Rotherberger  
Carolyn Bartholomew  
Ronald Roenne  
Carol Brent  
**OTTAWA**  
Sharon Stone  
Larry Nitsch  
Rick Johnson  
Neal Kendall  
**PAWNEE**  
Jilinda Smith  
Duane Rice  
Lora Mae Smith  
Janet Fox  
**PHILLIPS**  
Bill Ward  
Ronald Chester  
**POTTAWATOMIE**  
Paula Smith  
Steve Schurr  
Ronnie Sumners  
Cynthia Heptig  
**PRATT**  
Bob Hoover  
**RAWLINS**  
David Leebrick  
John Buck  
Darryl Mays  
**RENO**  
Bobby Fluke  
Norman Small  
Doris Krauter  
Marvin Slifer  
**REPUBLIC**  
Kathryn Blecha  
John Charles  
**RICE**  
Roger Heter  
Howard Partington

David Faris  
Virginia Shepherd  
**RILEY**  
Larry Sinn  
Howard Britt  
Ralph Richardson  
Barton Carey  
**ROOKS**  
Diane Iman  
Judy Dopita  
Bruce Carpenter  
Beth Dryden  
**RUSH**  
Brian Brack  
Margaret Vesecky  
**RUSSELL**  
Larry Funk  
Stuart Tichenor  
Lana Carroll  
Tracy Call  
**SALINE**  
David Martin  
Mike Stauffer  
Eddie Wikoff  
**SCOTT**  
Tom Yager  
Jim Yager  
Billy Beaton  
John Owen  
**SEWARD**  
Patti Shover  
Darrel Webb  
Gerald Howard  
Gerald Long  
**SHAWNEE**  
Douglas Kelsey  
John Swain  
Betty Hoy  
Larry Dean  
**SHERIDAN**  
Kay Mills  
Betty Rodgers  
Denise Campbell  
Myrna Morgan  
**SHERMAN**  
Victoria Denton  
Ron Telleson  
John Nelson  
Tommy Nemecek  
**SMITH**  
Judy Gouldie  
Dean Myers  
Karla Bose  
Laura Horning  
**STAFFORD**  
Peggy Tanner  
Jim Tanner

Norman Spangenberg  
Donnie Asher  
**SEDGWICK**  
Martie Floyd  
**STEVENS**  
Mark Redfearn  
David Randle  
Mark Randle  
Kermit Nipple  
**SUMNER**  
Jim Shetlar  
Leon Meyer  
Elvin Roberts  
Lynn Roberts  
**THOMAS**  
Mike Neill  
Jimmy Teel  
**TREGO**  
Dwight Rumble  
Gerald Mollenkamp  
Ronald Herdt  
Betty Barger  
**WABAUNSEE**  
James Kientz  
Jim Hobler  
Chris Van Petten  
Alice Grieshaber  
**WALLACE**  
Judy Baehler  
Carol Baehler  
Philip Bussen  
Nancy Agnew  
**WASHINGTON**  
Kenneth Woerman  
Anita Ohlde  
Margaret Ohlde  
Mary Ellen Bartley  
**WICHITA**  
Arthur Gardner  
John Gray  
Stanford Siemens  
**WILSON**  
Glenn McMillen  
Milton Clegg  
Lois Borland  
Leland Shire  
**WOODSON**  
Bill Douglas  
Gary Gray  
Nancy Morrison  
Terry Ruse  
**WYANDOTTE**  
Fred Mattox  
Dennis Burnett  
Stanley Hahn  
Richard Hartman



# Fair, Camp, 4-H Day Interest All 4-H'ers

Hi Ho, Come to the Fair!

Though this is a familiar tune, 4-H'ers all over Kansas sing it with renewed vigor as fair time draws near in August. For them the county fair means three or four days packed with suspense, fun and excitement. It is the event they have

been working toward all year—a time for them to exhibit their accomplishments in project work.

Besides agriculture and home economics exhibits, 4-H'ers also make club booths and floats to inform the public of some phase of 4-H.

## Camp

A week at camp! What could be more fun during the hot summer months!

Pottawatomie county 4-H'ers have the opportunity to camp at either an older or a younger camp. Older members also attend one of the state-wide conferences—junior leadership, conservation, music or health.

Rock Springs Ranch provides an excellent site for camps and outdoor conferences. Situated in the midst of a beautiful nature area, many new buildings with beautiful architecture have been constructed for 4-H'ers use.

These include a chapel, health center, several cabins and a dining hall. An always welcome spot on hot days is the swimming pool.

## 4-H Day

On the spring agenda of many 4-H'ers is the county 4-H Day. Numbers presented range from promotional talks to square dances. Other numbers include model meetings, vocal and instrumental music and talent numbers, plays, demonstrations, project and activity talks.



"Welcome to the fair" reads the first street sign Wabaunsee county has had at their 4-H fair.

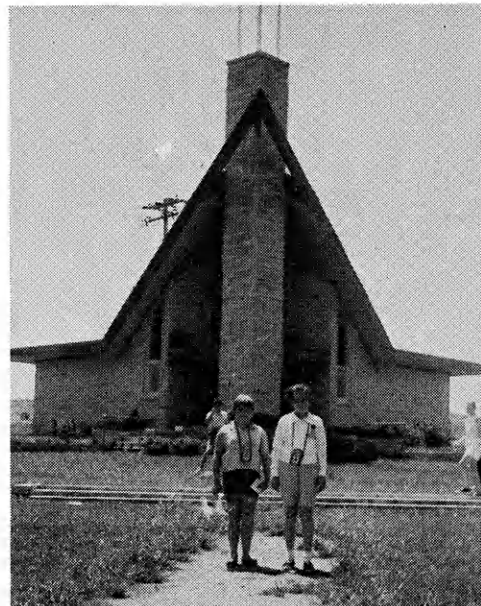
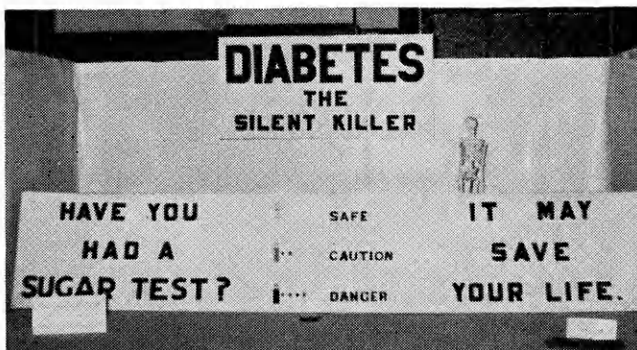


Spectators watch the livestock judging beneath the shade of the newly constructed Wabaunsee county swine barn.

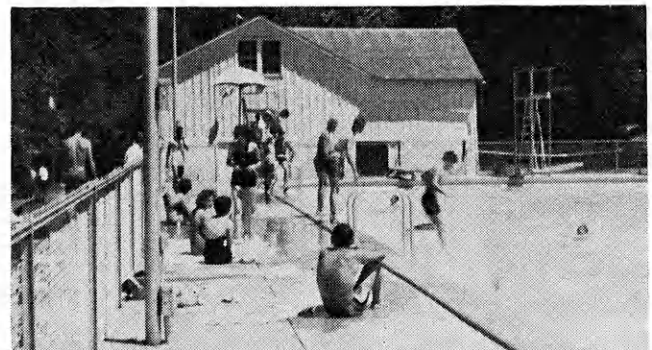


Wabaunsee county 4-H'ers are shown with their livestock projects, some of whom will be sold at the county's livestock sale.

Health is emphasized in this booth by the Lorraine Club at the Ellsworth county fair.



Left, Glenda Lasswell and Judith Ayers, Pottawatomie county, pose in front of the chapel at Rock Springs Ranch. Below, these Pottawatomie county campers enjoy the refreshing cool water on a hot day at camp at Rock Springs Ranch.



# Jr. Leadership Project Has Two Objectives

## Today's Youth—Tomorrow's Leaders

Much can be done to develop tomorrow's leaders by today's youth participating in the 4-H junior leadership project.

Purposes of this project are two fold. One is to be of assistance to community and project leaders, helping younger members in their club and county with projects and activities. At the same time the second purpose is fulfilled—that of developing qualities of leadership, responsibility and dependability in the 4-H'er.

Members in junior leadership can do much in the way of local and community service. They can give pointers to younger members on presenting demonstrations and talks. They can help members prepare exhibits for the fair, assist with the filling out of record books and can coach younger members for judging work. They can promote and help carry out service, health and safety programs.

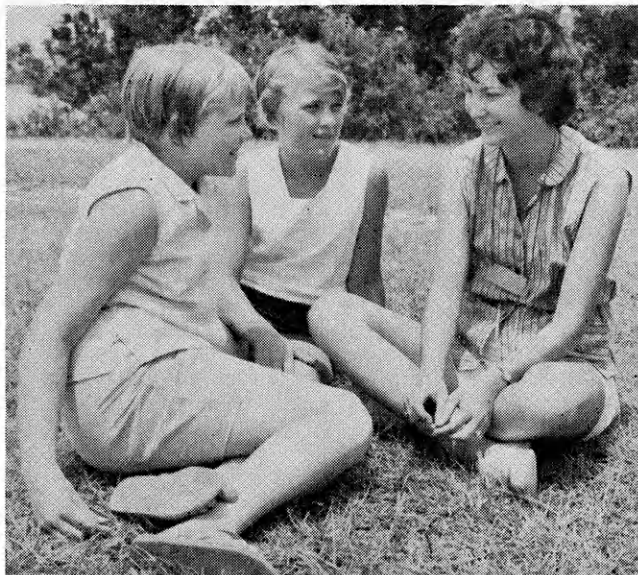
Many junior leaders play the role of assistant project leaders. By so doing they gain experience in preparing and presenting lessons and in setting up judging classes. Many junior leaders also help the county extension agents set up classes for county judging schools.

Wilson county junior leaders sponsor such events as the leaders' recognition banquet. The junior leaders prepare the meal, solicit funds and make arrangements for the speaker and other program numbers.

As a group the Wilson county junior leaders also attend a K-State or other university basketball game and participate in special county events such as a hobo or fishing party.

As a special project, each Wilson county club is responsible for sponsoring a county-wide project meeting in an area where there is not a large enrollment and not many project leaders. This helps arouse interest in these projects.

Older junior leaders and 4-H graduates serve as counselors and advisors at the Sumner county camp for younger members. They carry a major responsibility in planning and executing the camp program. Junior leaders serving in this capacity are able to form a close friendship with younger campers, an association seldom made with adults.



Junior leader Willetta Rusk has a friendly chat with two of her cabin mates at junior camp which Sumner county junior leaders had a major part in planning.



Making committee assignments for 1962 are these Bourbon county council members. Left to right, secretary Mary Lee Benedict, president Vicky Howard, vice president Clyde Albright, treasurer Marilyn Maxwell and reporter Rosemary Warren.



Wilson county 4-H'ers learn some new games at a county junior leaders meeting, held every other month.

## Council Coordinates County Activities

4-H Councils in each county serve as a central governing body coordinating the activities of the clubs. Members on the council include representatives from each club in the county. They plan for and organize such county-wide activities as 4-H Day, county fair, county parties and money raising projects.

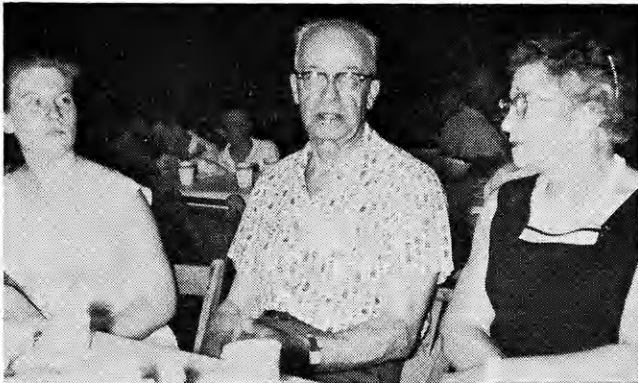
Bourbon county's council has a group of standing committees appointed each year after council officers are elected. These committees have broad

areas in which to work and can handle most problems which arise between regular council meetings. The committees make reports to the council and make recommendations on major items.

All council representatives in Bourbon county serve on one or more committees during the year. In this way all members are given an opportunity to work and make major recommendations. It also divides the work load and prevents the major work from falling on a few.



Willie and John Todhunter proved a top favorite with adults as well as youngsters at the Shawnee county picnic.



Mayor and Mrs. Ed Camp were but two of the distinguished guests attending the Shawnee county businessmen's picnic.



A large crowd attends the Cowley county businessmen's picnic with the 4-H'ers putting on a talent show for the program.

Entertainment for the Shawnee county businessmen's picnic comes from this Shawnee county 4-H band.



## 4-H'ers Have Fun, Say Thanks At These 4-H Club Events

What could be a better way of seeing your friends than at a county-wide 4-H party?

4-H members use parties during the winter to get together with friends from other schools, to give recreation leaders a chance to show their ability and enthusiasm. Junior leaders are usually eager to help plan these parties.

### Businessmen's Picnic

The idea of a businessmen's picnic is spreading rapidly from county to county. Each year larger crowds attend to say "thanks" to merchants and businessmen for their support during the year.

Entertainment is often furnished by 4-H members. Fried chicken is the most popular menu item for both hosts and the businessmen guests.



These Crawford county members enjoy the opportunity to make friends and have fun at a county-wide party.



Two members—James and Dwight Hartman—with one potential member—Leonard Queen—enjoy refreshments at a Gove county-wide party.

Left, "Would you like to dance this one with me?" would appear to be the appropriate comment at the Gove county party. Right, these Gove county girls enjoy refreshments and a bit of gossip at intermission time.



# 4-H Sunday, County Achievement Night Are Two Highlights of the 4-H Year

4-H Sunday and the county achievement night program are two events providing valuable experiences for any 4-H'er.

The 1961 Woodson county achievement party was attended by 300 4-H'ers, parents and guests—one of the largest groups in the history of the event.

The dinner was a cooperative one with a foods committee planning the menu and dividing the preparation of the food among the eleven clubs.

Special guests at the event were buyers of livestock at the Woodson county fair stock sale.

## 4-H Sunday

4-H or Rural Life Sunday is observed in Morton county by holding a county-wide picnic supper followed by a vesper service.

An annual event of the Busy Bee Club, Osage county, is their 4-H Sunday service. Club members help with all of the service except the sermon. Club leaders and parents are recognized by badges made for them by the club members.

As 4-H Sunday is traditionally the start of Soil Stewardship Week, the Busy Bee Club's community enjoys a basket dinner together at noon. After the meal they sponsor a program including group singing, special numbers and a stewardship film.

Reverend Robert Vance, Mrs. Regnier and state club leader Roger E. Regnier were special guests at the Woodson county achievement banquet.



Leaders having ten or more years service were honored at the Woodson county achievement banquet. Pictured are Mrs. Carl Stoll, Mrs. Chester Reid, Warren Swilley and Mrs. W. J. Pringle.



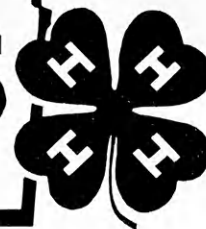
Right below, Mitchell county members receiving the Who's Who Key Award are presented certificates by John Wilcox, Cities Service representative, at the county achievement banquet. Below, Bill Douglas received this trophy for six years perfect attendance at his club meetings in Woodson county.



Left, 4-H Sunday is observed in Morton county by having a county-wide picnic supper followed by a vesper service. Second from left, Linda Davies leads group singing for 4-H Sunday services of the Busy Bee Club, Osage county. Second from right, Jean Garard, Busy Bee Club, sings "The Lord's Prayer." Right below, Johnny Whittington leads the responsive reading as part of the 4-H Sunday services for the Busy Bee Club.



# KANSAS



**Allen**  
Allen County State Bank, Iola

**Anderson**  
Garnett State Savings Bank, Garnett

**Atchison**  
Blair Milling & Elevator Co., Inc.  
Atchison  
Bartlett Seed Co., Inc., Atchison  
Sunflower Dairy, Inc., Valley Falls  
Waisner & Shelves Ladies Ready-To-Wear, Atchison

**Barber**  
The First National Bank, Medicine Lodge

**Barton**  
The First National Bank, Great Bend

**Bourbon**  
Citizens National Bank, Ft. Scott  
Farmers Coop Association, Ft. Scott  
Federal Land Bank Association of Ft. Scott  
Liberty Savings and Loan Association, Ft. Scott  
The Bank of Bronson, Bronson  
Union State Bank, Uniontown

**Brown**  
Bank of Robinson, Robinson  
Citizens State Bank, Hiawatha  
Farmers State Bank, Fairview  
Home State Bank, Horton  
The Bank of Horton, Horton  
The Morrill & Jones Bank, Hiawatha  
The Morrill State Bank, Morrill  
The Union State Bank, Everest

**Butler**  
Andover State Bank, Andover  
Augusta State Bank, Augusta  
Bank of Whitewater, Whitewater  
Benton State Bank, Benton  
Citizens State Bank of El Dorado, El Dorado  
El Dorado National Bank, El Dorado  
Exchange State Bank, Douglass  
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Association, El Dorado  
The Potwin State Bank, Potwin  
The Prairie State Bank, Augusta  
The Rose Hill State Bank, Rose Hill  
The State Bank of Leon, Leon  
Walnut Valley State Bank, El Dorado

**Chase**  
Exchange National Bank, Cottonwood Falls  
Peoples Exchange Bank, Elmdale  
Strong City State Bank, Strong City

**Chautauqua**  
The Sedan State Bank, Sedan

**Cherokee**  
American National Bank, Baxter Springs  
Baxter State Bank, Baxter Springs  
Citizens Bank of Weir, Weir City  
Columbus State Bank, Columbus  
First National Bank of Columbus, Columbus

**Cheyenne**  
Citizens State Bank, St. Francis

**Clark**  
Citizens State Bank, Ashland  
Peoples State Bank, Minneola  
Stockgrowers State Bank, Ashland

**Clay**  
Union State Bank, Clay Center

**Cloud**  
Citizens State Bank, Miltonvale  
Cloud County Bank, Concordia  
Exchange National Bank, Clyde  
Fidelity State Bank, Concordia  
First National Bank, Glasco  
Jamestown State Bank, Jamestown

**Coffey**  
Peoples National Bank, Burlington

**Comanche**  
Peoples State Bank, Coldwater

**Cowley**  
The First National Bank, Winfield  
The Home National Bank of Arkansas City, Arkansas City

**Crawford**  
Farmers State Bank, Walnut  
First National Bank, Girard  
First State Bank, Arma  
First State Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg  
Girard National Bank, Girard  
Hepler State Bank, Hepler  
Home State Bank, Arcadia  
McCune State Bank, McCune  
Miners State Bank, Frontenac  
National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg

**Decatur**  
Decatur Co-op Association, Oberlin

**Dickinson**  
Farmers National Bank, Abilene

**Doniphan**  
Bank of Denton, Denton  
Bendena State Bank, Bendena  
Farmers Bank of Leona, Leona  
Farmers State Bank, Highland  
Farmers State Bank, Wathena  
First National Bank, Troy  
First State Bank, White Cloud  
Troy State Bank, Troy

**Douglas**  
Coles'—Hillcrest—Rusty's IGA  
Foodliners, Lawrence  
Farmers Co-op Association, Lawrence  
First National Bank, Lawrence

**Edwards**  
Home State Bank, Lewis

**Elk**  
Exchange State Bank, Moline  
First National Bank, Howard  
Home State Bank, Longton  
Howard National Bank, Howard

**Ellis**  
Farmers National Bank, Victoria  
Ellis State Bank, Ellis  
Farmers State Bank, Hays  
First National Bank, Hays

**Ellsworth**  
Bank of Holyrood, Holyrood  
Citizens State Bank, Ellsworth  
Kanopolis State Bank, Kanopolis  
Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine  
Wilson State Bank, Wilson

**Finney**  
Fidelity State Bank, Garden City  
Garden National Bank, Garden City

**Ford**  
Bucklin State Bank, Bucklin  
Farmers State Bank, Bucklin  
Fidelity State Bank, Dodge City  
First National Bank, Dodge City  
Ford County State Bank, Spearville

**Franklin**  
Peoples National Bank, Ottawa  
The Wellsville Bank, Wellsville

**Geary**  
Central National Bank, Junction City  
First National Bank, Junction City

**Gove**  
First National Bank, Quinter  
Peoples State Bank, Grinnell  
The Citizens State Bank, Grainfield

**Graham**  
Farmers & Merchants Bank, Hill City

**Grant**  
The Grant County State Bank, Ulysses

**Gray**  
Farmers State Bank, Ingalls  
First National Bank in Cimarron, Cimarron  
The Montezuma State Bank, Montezuma

**Greeley**  
First National Bank, Tribune

**Greenwood**  
C. K. Rawlings Insurance, Eureka  
Citizens National Bank, Eureka  
Eureka Federal Savings and Loan Association, Eureka  
Freeman's Tire and Appliance, Eureka  
Home National Bank, Eureka  
Race Parks Oil Company, Eureka  
The A. C. Houston Lumber Company, Eureka  
Ward A. McGinnis, Eureka

**Hamilton**  
First National Bank, Syracuse  
The Valley State Bank, Syracuse

**Harper**  
Anthony Farmers Co-operative Elevator, Anthony  
Danville Co-op Association, Danville  
Farmers Co-op Business Association, Corwin  
State Line Grain Company, Manchester, Oklahoma

**Harvey**  
Harvey County Bankers Association

**Haskell**  
Haskell County State Bank, Sublette

**Hodgeman**  
Farmers State Bank, Jetmore  
Hanston State Bank, Hanston

**Jackson**  
Cox Implement Company, Holton  
Dannenberg Implement Company, Holton  
Eubanks Implement Company, Holton  
Farmers Union Co-op Association, Holton  
Haubold Chevrolet Company, Holton  
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# Kansas College 4-H Clubs

## Work Hard, Have Fun, Too

4-H'ers need not feel their experiences in 4-H have been completed or have come to an end when they graduate from high school. They will soon learn they have much in store for them when they join a Collegiate 4-H Club, now active on at least two Kansas campuses.

Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H members are proud of their club because they have all worked together to make it an organization well known in the state of Kansas. This club functions as a result of organization, service and recreation.

The Club meets regularly on

alternate Thursday evenings. Meetings consist of business, a program and recreation. The students enjoy hearing guest speakers, singing groups and other entertainment. Social and square dancing gives the members an opportunity to meet new friends and to become better acquainted with old ones. Before each meeting the cabinet meets to organize what business needs to be discussed at the meetings.

The service projects of the Collegiate 4-H Club are many and wide in scope. Members help to judge at many county and some regional 4-H Days. They are qualified judges, remembering their own emotions and experiences when not so very long ago they themselves were participating in these events.

In the spring K-State University and the Kansas State Teachers College 4-H'ers meet at Rock Springs Ranch for clean up day. When the sun goes down the day has produced many blisters and sore muscles, but also a camp ready for the first campers when the season opens.

The Kansas 4-H in Review staff, numbering nearly 200, helps sell advertising, lay out pictures and write copy for the more than 100 page magazine which goes to nearly 23,000 4-H families each September.

Collegiate 4-H members also act as assistants at Round-up and at other state events including State Fair.



K-State Collegiate 4-H Club officers for the spring semester, 1962, conduct business in a twice monthly executive meeting.



Some of the nearly 50 4-H members participating in typing parties for the 1962 4-H in Review.

Left, K-State 4-H'ers enjoy a party in Nichols Gym. Right, K-State 4-H'ers Elaine Henderson and Judy Graber judge the results of a demonstration at Riley county's 4-H Day.



Other service projects of the K-State Club includes the informative radio programs presented monthly on KSAC, and exhibits at various campus events telling of 4-H activities.

Collegiate 4-H members believe in fun as well as work. Besides recreation at regular meetings, they sponsor special events such as a fall dinner dance and a spring party.

Kansas State Teachers College's club had a Christmas party and a spring skating party. On May 6 they attended church as a group. They enjoyed a picnic dinner after church services.

Emporia State's Club also participate in the Rock Springs Ranch clean-up. Major emphasis will be placed on membership next fall, according to Ellen Thomson, vice president.

The college 4-H Club's calendar is filled with events the whole year through. There is work done and fun for all. At the last meeting in May friends say their goodbyes rather slowly but find it easy to smile. They think, "In a short time we will be back at the first week of school and rejoin our many friends."



At K-State's home ec and agriculture open houses, the Collegiate 4-H Club had two exhibits to tell their story to visiting high school seniors.



K-State's Collegiate 4-H Club has a monthly radio program on radio station KSAC.



Above, college 4-H'ers at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, enjoy a skating party. Below, KSTC 4-H club's spring semester officers.



4-H'ers from both K-State and Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, spent one full day at Rock Springs Ranch in May helping to get the state 4-H center ready for opening a few days later. Above, boys erect the tents. Below, cleaning chairs for the auditorium.



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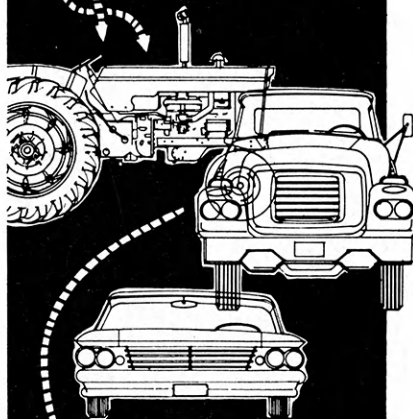
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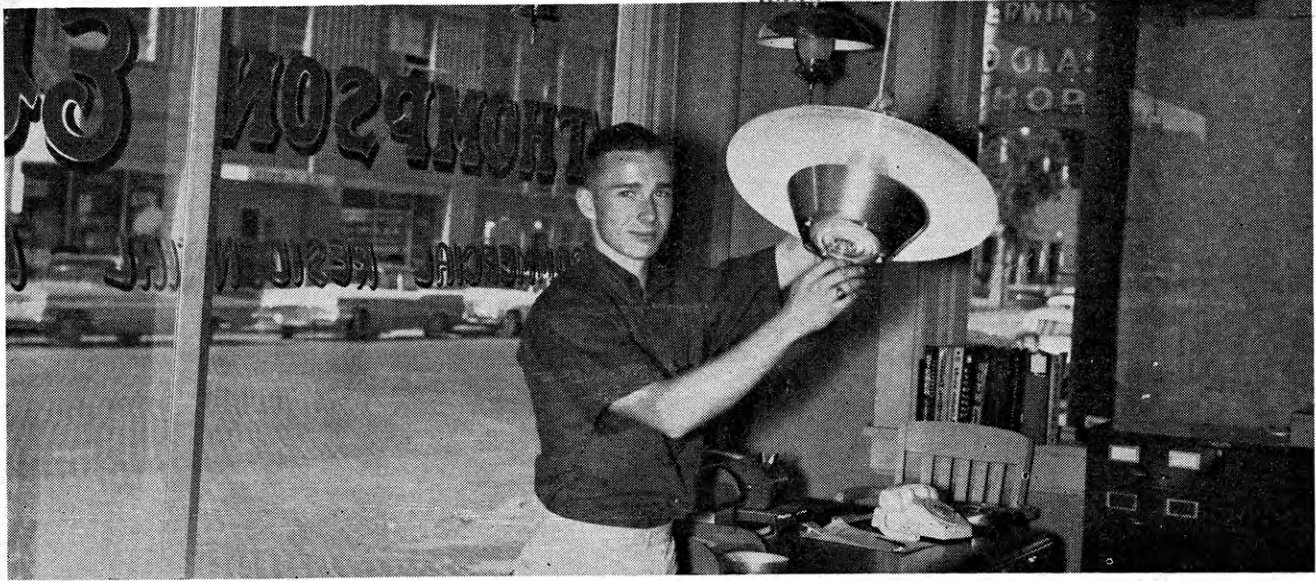
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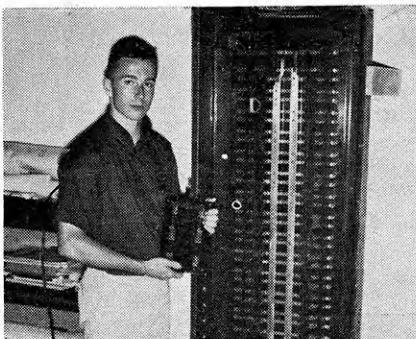
## Lyon County 4-H'er Uses Electric Project Experience To Help Finance College Education

Henry Pine, 16 year old Emporia Logan Avenue Club 4-H'er, has used his electric project experience to gain employment with a local electrical contractor. Henry says, "From the knowledge of my electric projects, I am able to work in this field. It has provided me with plenty of spending money and I have saved better than 80% of my earnings for college. I now enjoy and have such an interest

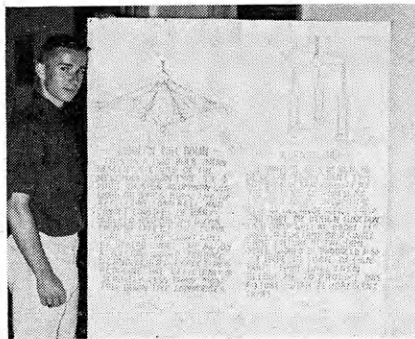
in my work that I am seriously thinking of becoming an electrical engineer."

The Kansas investor-owned electric companies salute Henry Pine for his outstanding record in the 4-H electric project . . . and wish him well in the growing future of electronics.

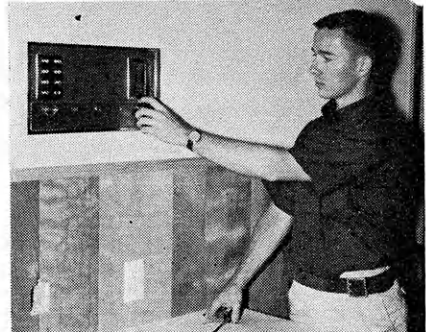
Henry enjoys collecting and renovating old electric panels like the two shown here.



Henry built this blue ribbon electrical display for a high school science fair project.



Henry installed this intercom system in a new home as a part of his work.



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