

KANSAS

4-H *in Review*

September 1958

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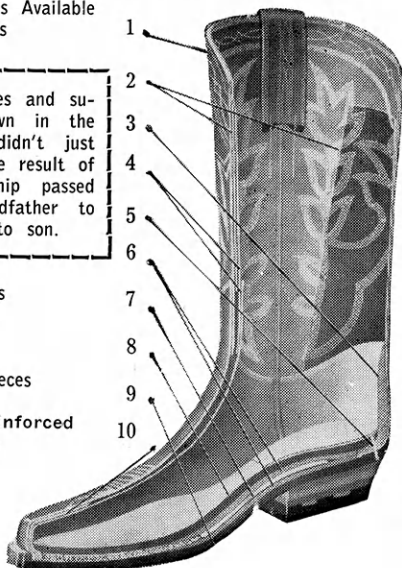
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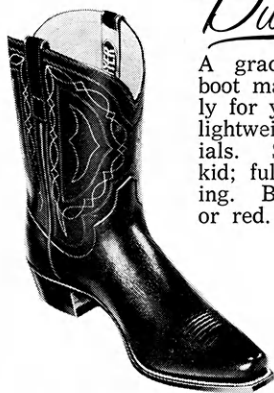
Historical Origin - Hyer Boots are made in America's Oldest Western Boot Shop, C. H. Hyer & Sons, Inc., founded in Olathe on the Santa Fe Trail in 1875.

High Quality - as the cutaway boot at the left indicates, Hyer Boots are made by superior craftsmen using the world's finest materials and construction methods.

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4-H in Review

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Here's a story of 4-H in Kansas—a story of the 30,000 Kansas 4-H Club members, their parents and 9,000 adult leaders.

4-H Club members, leaders and agents from 94 of Kansas' 105 counties are represented here. They tell the story of the Kansas boys and girls typifying the activities of the two million 4-H'ers in the U. S.

We've tried to portray each phase of 4-H. We think you'll find it of value in a number of ways.

It can be used by all members as a guide for selecting projects and activities for the coming years.

There are a number of ideas here which would be used in local club program planning.

Perhaps one of the best uses you can make of it is to show to a prospective or new club member. He can, from this issue, get an idea of some of the things he can do in 4-H.

There's material here, too, of interest to leaders, officers and parents.

This new "4-H in Review" is the result of a partnership between the Collegiate 4-H Club at Kansas State College, the Kansas Extension Service and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

It replaces the WHO'S WHOOT, published for 30 years by the Collegiate 4-H Club. Thousands of K-State 4-H'ers worked on the WHO'S WHOOT, distributing it to tens of thousands of Kansas 4-H'ers.

Your comments on this new venture would be appreciated. Representative letters may be printed in future issues of the regular Kansas 4-H Journal.

The Collegiate 4-H Club Staff
Ann Elkund, Managing Editor

Advisors Harlan Copeland and Dale Apel.

Kansas 4-H Journal

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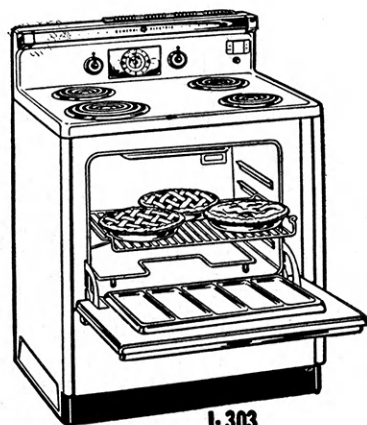
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Projects

Projects have long been the underlying basis of club work.

Every member is required to take at least one project and emphasis is placed on completion.

Originally projects included only those directly related to agriculture and home economics.

New and more varied projects have been added in recent years.

Project material to guide the club member is available for most projects at the county extension office. There are project leaders in each local club for those projects with a number of members enrolled.

Club members generally start with basic phases, advancing as their skill warrants. Some

younger members may wish to stay with the basic phases for several years.

Some club members will enroll in a large number of different projects, thinking this will result in more awards.

Actually a well balanced program of fewer projects well done will give the club more self satisfaction than if he tries to take each project offered.

Home Grounds Beautified in 4-H

Judging on progress and having persons outside the club judging the projects have increased interest in home beautification projects. Family enthusiasm on home beautification is high when they realize the improvements that can be made by simple clearing and planting.

Wilson Includes Parents

So that parents would understand the home beautification projects, Wilson county sponsored a county-wide meeting attended by 34 club members and their parents. Twenty-four enrolled in the project.

During the year all club members carrying the project have their work judged by a competent person from outside the county. Their yards are judged on the progress made as well as their appearance at the time of judging. The 4-H county council provides 25 dollars for prizes to be given to members doing outstanding work in home beautification.

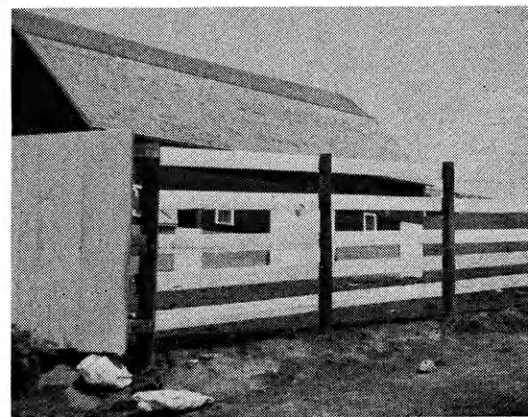
Saline Projects Tripled

Saline county has 42 members enrolled in home grounds beautification. Enrollment has tripled since a sponsor has stimulated the project. Each spring a committee of experienced garden club members inspect the proposed projects. The ladies review the members' plans and make recommendations.

Later the ladies again tour the projects noting improvements and making a general summary of each project. The



Above: Mrs. W. H. Vaupel, Mrs. Andrew Backofer, and Mrs. L. F. McConnell make suggestions for the lawn beautification of Mrs. Charles Magnuson and daughter Judy of Saline county. Below: A Wilson county 4-H'er, Alvin Metzger, looks with pride at his rock garden and flowers.



An attractively painted fence and barn were the home beautification projects of a Gove county Quinter club member.

home grounds beautification committee reviews the books and makes awards. The Kansas Landscape and Nursery provides credit certificates for the winners. County medals are given the top four individuals.

Good Project in Town

Blue award winner Judy Smith of the Cloverleaf club in Saline County lives in town and the home beautification was an excellent choice for her major project. She carried the project for three years.

"The property we live on needed landscaping and fixing up," says Judy. "In three years I have made lots of improvements — filling in part of the back yard, planting grass, flowers and shrubs, and fertilizing. I made fences and a trellis and built a fireplace and picnic table. The lawn and porch furniture received a new coat of paint. Sometimes it seemed like slow work, but we can look around now and see how nice it looks. I can honestly say it was well worth it."



Some members carry their beef projects on a big scale. Here is the largest 4-H deferred beef project in Brown county. 4-H'er Lewis Trentman, right, is helped with his feeding of the 33 steers by younger brother Lester.

Beef Project Popular With 4-H'ers

Kansas 4-H Club members have made beef projects their favorite for years, and with good reason.

Kansas ranks third as a beef producing state — just behind Texas and Iowa. It's only natural for Kansas young people to be interested in beef.

About two-fifths of our Kansas farm land is in pastures. Since the Sunflower State has almost unlimited possibilities for growing the necessary grain feeds, it's an ideal location for the profitable growing of beef cattle. There's no reason why your beef project can't be profitable for you as well as educational.

Choose from Three Phases

You can choose from three phases in the 4-H beef program. Any of them will give you good training in the fundamentals of breeding, feeding, management, preparing for the show ring, showing and marketing.

The three projects offered are deferred fed steer, baby beef and breeding beef.

You can pick any of the beef breeds for your project—Short-

horn, Hereford or Angus. Select the breed according to your purpose and preference. The Short-horns and Herefords are larger and blockier than the Angus. The Angus has a more cylindrical body and it's known for smoothness, uniformity and high quality.

Deferred Fed Steer

If you choose the deferred project you'll get experience in a commercial cattle program which you can use on your farm later, and, you'll be using the best market for rough feed and grain. This is the really commercial phase of the 4-H beef program.

There's no age minimum but experienced 4-H leaders advise you not to pick this project unless you are 14 years of age or older and have successfully completed one or more years with the baby beef project.

Requirements for the deferred beef project are—

1. Own and care for three or more grade or purebred steer calves of any of the beef breeds.

2. Pick calves born after January 1 to put on feed in the fall.

The project is divided into three phases. You will be expected to have a feed and weight record for each. The phases are wintering (100 days or more), grazing (75 to 120 days), and full feeding (75 to 120 days).

Baby Beef Project

The baby beef project is a very popular one in 4-H. It's one of the more exciting because a good baby beef makes a pleasing show ring sight.

When you work with a baby beef project you'll get training in selecting the calf, feeding and caring for it, fitting and showing, and trying to sell it at the proper time and on the proper market.

If you're lucky enough to have a champion, or at least a high ranking calf, you may be able to sell it directly from the ring for an above market price. But don't count on it when you start your project!

To meet the requirements for the baby beef project you must own and care for one or more grade or purebred calves of any of the beef breeds. The calves must be picked to feed in the fall from those born after January

1. Calves must be weaned at least one month before showing.

Care is necessary in selecting a baby beef project. You'll want a calf of high quality, naturally, but don't pay too high a price for it. Not everyone wins in the show ring and sells his calf at a fancy price. Plan to have your project pay off at current prices after fattening.

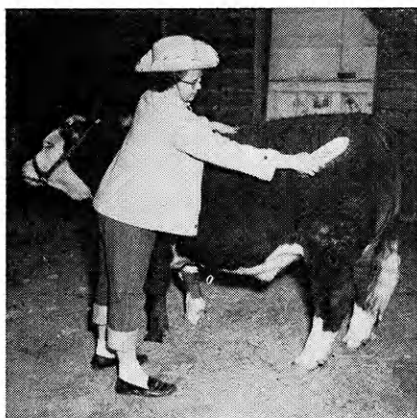
Breeding Beef

The breeding beef project requires careful consideration before starting. Very few have the equipment and peculiar ability necessary to be a successful breeder in today's highly specialized industry.

If you do have the possibilities or if you are interested in building a good grade herd, this is the project for you.

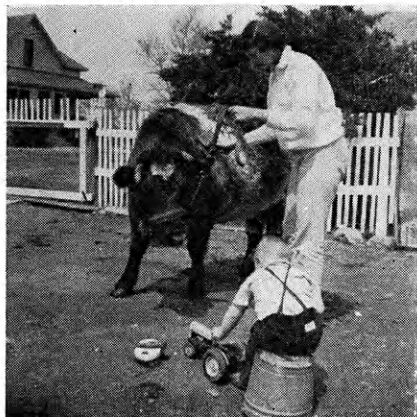
4-H's are urged to secure the services of a high quality bull for this project. This will help insure the success of the project by raising the quality of the calves.

Club members are urged to select five to nine month old heifers and manage them for

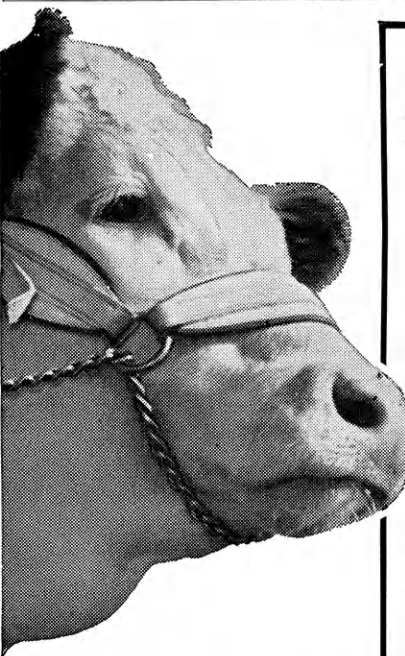


Judy Rexroat, Osborne county, gets her steer ready for the Spring Beef Show.

Jerry Truan has been working with registered beef heifers since she joined 4-H in Ellis county seven years ago.



Lester Trentman, Brown county, moves his steers into the feed lot after a summer's grazing.



PHENOTHIAZINE—to control internal parasites—also now available in Carey Trace Mineralized Salt, 50- and 100-lb. bags only.

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CAREY TRACE MINERALIZED SALT
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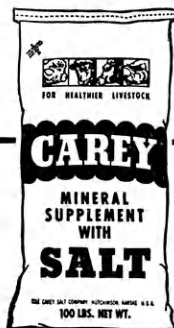
It's good husbandry to feed your livestock essential minerals—with salt—for growth and gains, good health and reproduction. With Carey the cost is in pennies, the pay-off in dollars.

So add this protection to every type of ration. And if you care, insist on Carey—the mineralized salt products with these three benefits:

1. Mineralized with pure ingredients selected for chemical compatibility. Contains correct "trace" quantities of Manganese, Iron, Copper, Cobalt, Iodine and Zinc. Carey Mineral Supplement with salt contains added Calcium and Phosphorus.

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3. Stabilized by a careful selection of mineral ingredients that ends loss through leaching to the surface. A Carey block or bag keeps the same analysis from first lick to last.



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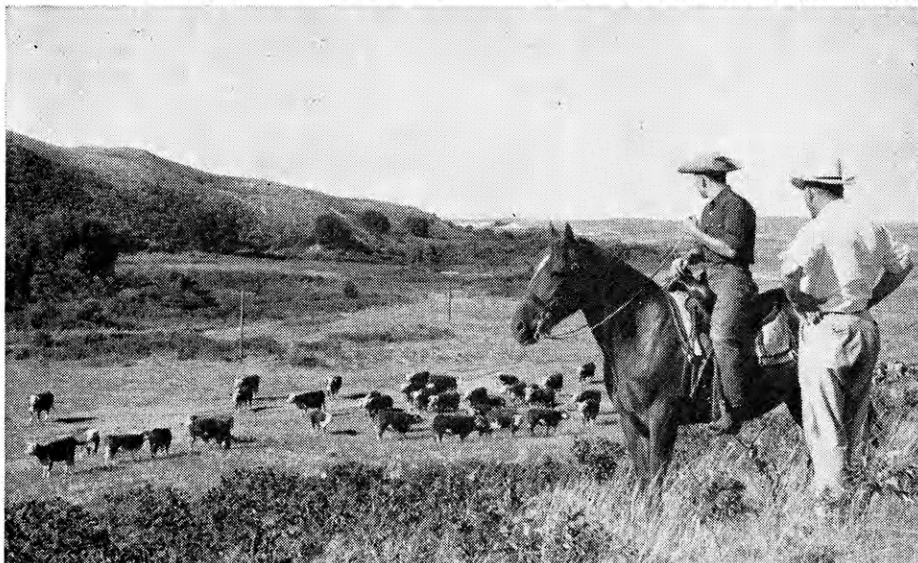


Showing off their heifers are Ellsworth County 4-H'ers Betty Kratzer, Barbara Kratzer, Willis Reiman Jr., and Arlo Janssen.



Kenny Huggins, Morris county, hopes for a winner with his steer.

A boy's best start is **HEREFORDS** ...the beef breed built on bulls



WHEN a boy starts his beef project, the success of his venture may hinge on the guideposts he sees before he picks his first calf. Let him study the demand for purebred cattle by breeds...look at purebred sales records locally and nationally...observe the show ring winners in all major shows...then see the commercial cattle that dominate and top the daily livestock markets everywhere...watch for the breed that fills America's beef-making feedlots. He'll find Herefords are the grand champions of profit in the livestock industry...and you can back him to the hilt.

When a boy wants practical money-making performance...and the pride

that comes with owning beautiful white-faced, red-bodied Herefords, your guiding hand will assure him of success.

Whiteface Bulletin

Any bona fide 4-H or FFA member between the ages of 10 and 21 may join the American Hereford Association as a junior member. This means he is eligible for all the services available from the Association and can transfer his Herefords at membership rates.

Also, the doors to the Association's junior department are always open to any youth, leader or teacher seeking information on Herefords.

THE AMERICAN HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

Dept. D1, Hereford Drive, Kansas City, Mo.

Free booklet . . . "HEREFORDS top them all." A colorful booklet that tells why Herefords are Grand Champions of Profit. Send name and address, today!



HEREFORDS

More calves...more pounds...more profits

breeding purposes rather than for the fat market.

It is suggested club members carry the project at least three years or at least until the heifer has raised her calf.

Selecting the Animal

When you select your breeding heifer you'll want to remember the points you would use for selecting any beef animal. There should be extra emphasis on type.

Type, of course, is very important because you may use this heifer to build a lifetime herd. Breed the heifer to a purebred bull when she is 18 to 20 months old.

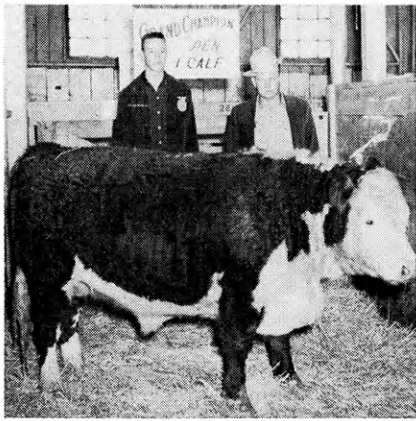
You'll find interest in the breeding beef project because you get to keep your project three years instead of the one you do with the other beef projects.

Because you keep your heifer three years you'll benefit from making a good choice in the first place.

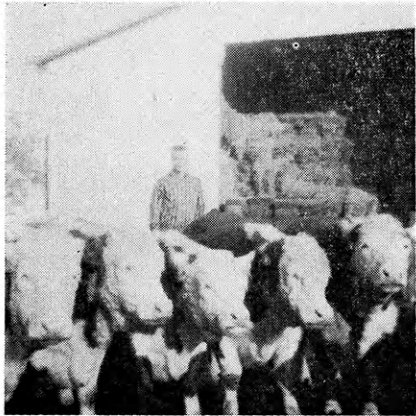
The beef projects will continue to be popular as long as 4-H members continue to produce excellent beef animals. If you haven't tried a beef project in your club work, now is a good time to start. It can be very rewarding.

Mike Casey of the Big John Club, Morris county, demonstrates the muscle building part of raising beef cattle.





Lyon county 4-H'er Donald Richard shows his deferred steers in a Jaycee sponsored show at Emporia. On the right is judge Tom Carleton.



Donald Richard, Lyon county, is ready to take his deferred steers to pasture.

Anita Beck, left, Osborne county, exhibited the grand champion steer at the Kansas State Fair in 1957. Her sister, Beverly, right, exhibited the champion shorthorn heifer.



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Columbian Stock Powders M is tasty and palatable to all classes of livestock. You can imagine how much better these Minerals and Trace Minerals taste when served up with tasty, delicious flavorful Molasses added. Put your livestock on Columbian Stock Powders M today. Watch them go for it and grow for you.

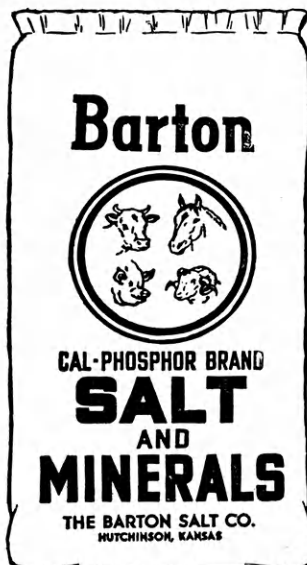
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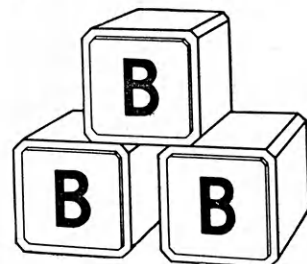
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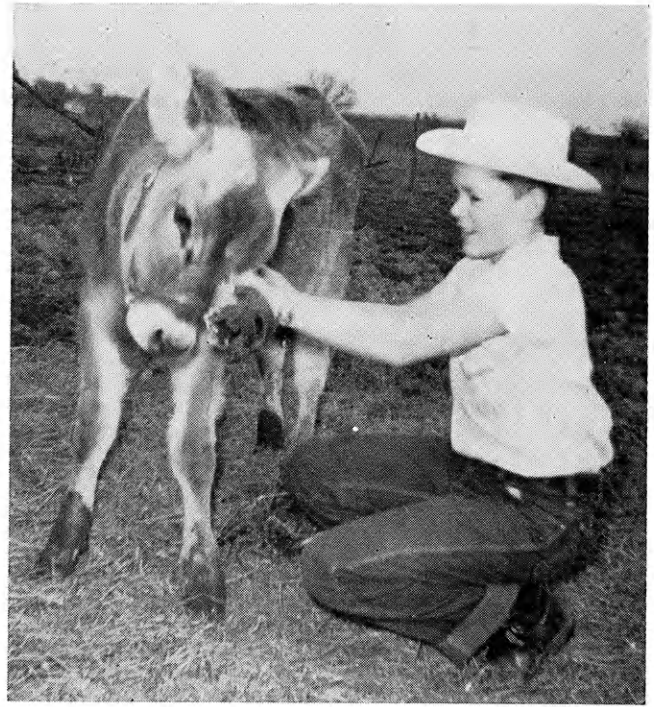
They find this combination of minerals and salt makes healthier and better producers, because better use is made of the grain, grass and forage.

It is truly a great mineral supplement.



Packed in 100 and 50 lb. sacks and pressed in 50 lb. blocks.

Most Dairy Projects Start With A Calf



Dairy projects generally start with a heifer calf. Here John Epps of Linn county gets his Brown Swiss heifer "Millie" in the mood for the show ring. He later won 1st in fitting and showing at the county fair.

"My father gave me my first heifer calf—my first 4-H project," reflects Kyle Coe of the Soldier Boosters Club, Jackson county. Just as this do many 4-H dairy projects start.

It's usually started with the heifer calf, and for the average club member, this is the ideal project. If you are young or lacking in dairy experience, the calf project will help you to learn about raising dairy cattle.

Older members or 4-H'ers living on a dairy farm may start with the bred heifer or cow so there will be an income sooner.

Calves, heifers or cows used for 4-H projects should be born

soon after July 1 or bred to calve soon after July 1. This age calf or heifer usually has a slight show ring advantage over those born later in the year or before July 1.

Management

It is important to keep the calves growing constantly. Start on whole milk and change to skim milk or milk substitute at three or four weeks. Place calf starter and good quality hay before the calf during the first week. At four months replace the starter with a less expensive ration.

Yearlings should get most of their growth from good rough-

age. They may be bred when from fifteen to twenty-one months old.

Dairy Production

Many 4-H members enter their animals in the dairy production project when the cow freshens.

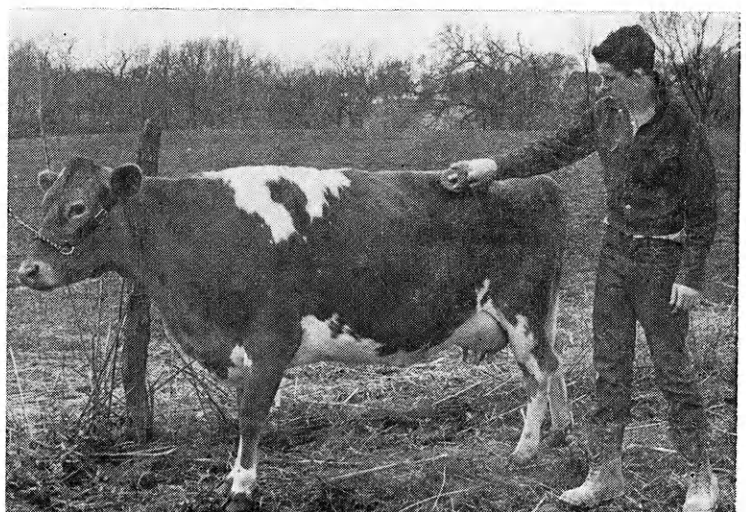
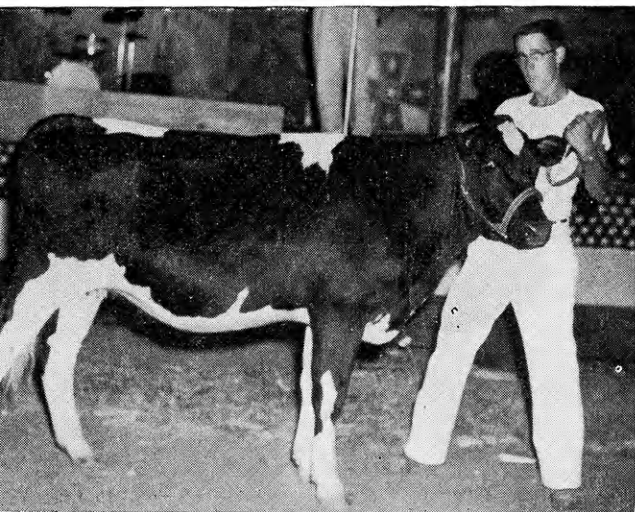
This involves keeping an accurate record of milk production, butterfat content and feed costs. 4-H'ers feel they will know better whether a cow is paying her way if they have an accurate record of production.

One Boy's Experience

"My first experience in 4-H dairy began in 1955 when I bought a registered Guernsey

4-H dairy members look forward to showing their animal at the county fair and state fairs. Lowell Kelsey of Anderson county is showing his Holstein heifer in a livestock parade at the county fair.

LeMoyné Dodson of Jackson county believes in keeping his show cows in top shape the year around. He plans to take this Guernsey to the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka this fall.



calf for \$75," says LeMoyne Dodson of Jackson county.

"Three years later I have increased my herd to include eight cows, two heifers, two calves and one bull.

"I believe it is very important to observe regular hours in caring for my milk cows. I milk at 5:30 morning and night.

"I raise most of my feed. Feeding has a lot to do with milk production. I feed a ground grain mixture using one pound grain for every three pounds of milk the year round.

"I use alfalfa and prairie hay for roughage in the winter. In the summer I use brome and blue grass pasture," LeMoyne adds.

Fittings Tips

Fair time means fitting time for LeMoyne. He says, "Dairy animals should not be in too heavy flesh. I keep my show calves and heifers blanketed for two or three weeks with a daily brushing. I clip the animals two days before the show so the clip marks do not show.

"I soak the animal with water and then, using a mild soap, scrub thoroughly and rinse all soap from the hair. I finish by rubbing the hair with an oiled wool cloth.

"The hoofs should be trimmed early if they need it. This will give the calf time to learn to walk and pose normally. If the horns need polishing I use a piece of thick glass to scrape them. I smooth them up with emery cloth and rub well with a wool cloth."

Selection

After the breed is determined



Lorraine Miller's cow produced over 500 pounds of butterfat as a 3-year old. This Anderson county 4-H'er is proud of both her cow and calf.

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Milk is the high protein refresher that gives you a lift that lasts. Drink at least 3 glasses everyday.



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Topeka, Kansas

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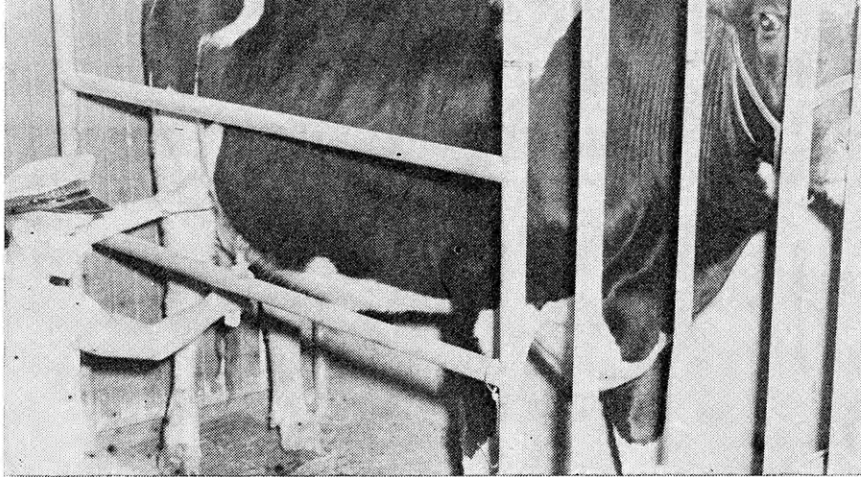


Greetings To Kansas 4-H'ers

From a
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Where Quality Counts Most





Kyle Coe of Jackson county and his father use a walk through type milking parlor. Kyle is washing the cow's udder preparatory to milking.

Sam Musil, Marshall county, keeps daily production records on his two purebred Jersey cows, is entered in 4-H dairy production.



there is still a lot to selecting the right animal. If the selection is right the future of the project is bright. If wrong there will be constant disappointment.

Most 4-H calves are selected on the basis of physical characteristics. However, one Jackson county boy did it a little more scientifically.

Kyle Coe says, "Last August eighth I added a second heifer to my project and enrolled her in the production phase.

"I bought the top two-year old heifer at the DHIA consignment sale at Holton. The reason



Jimmy Joe Burke of Hodegman county says weighing the milk of individual cows is the only way to really tell how well the cow is doing.

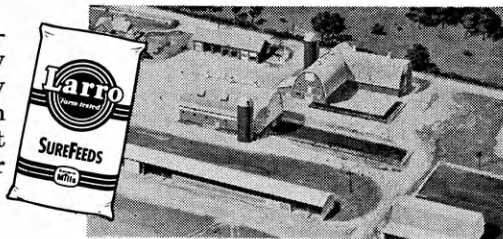
I chose this certain heifer was for her type and the production records behind her. Her sire was a proven bull with a 600 pound plus average. Her dam had records up to 750 pounds butterfat.

"She was milking when I bought her for \$340. To date she has produced 9,410 pounds of milk and 384 pounds of butterfat with a test of 4.1%.

"The total value of her product has been \$373.90 with a feed cost of \$132 and a net profit of \$241.90."

1 Larro Feed Research

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Swine Projects Earn Money in Long Run

"There are good years and there are bad years in the hog business. I've experienced both," says Larry Abbett, Doniphan county, of his swine projects.

A popular project for beginning members is either the market pig or breeding gilt. Advanced members may wish to take the sow and litter phase.

Market Pig

Requirements for this project include owning one or more pigs — feeding them through the fattening period.

Butler county 4-H'ers give some tips on preparing a market pig for the show. They suggest grooming and training as early as a month before the fair. The pig can be tamed by brushing while he is eating.

Breeding Gilt

Club members must own one or more purebred gilts. The project must start as soon as the pigs are weaned.

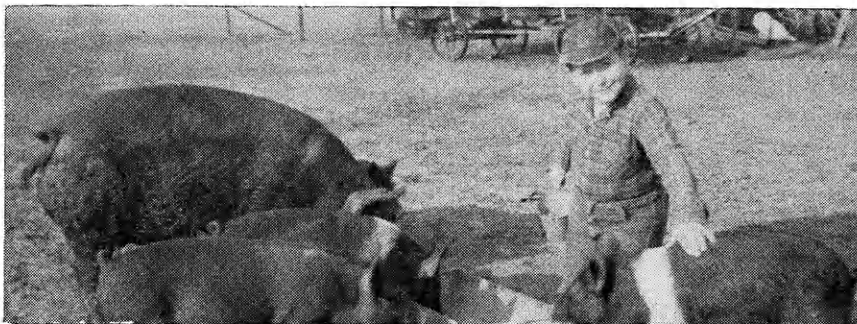
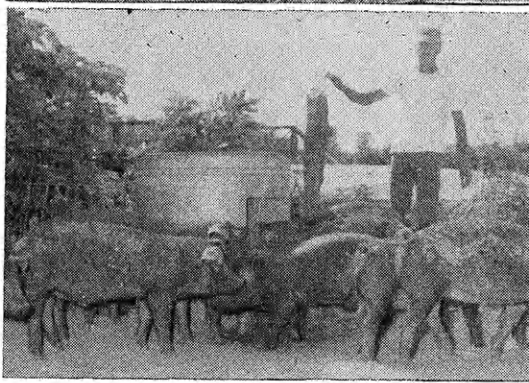
There are many advantages to a breeding gilt project. There is a small amount of money (usually \$12 to \$25) invested in the gilt. The time required to complete the project is short and does not interfere with school work.

Sow and Litter

When asked about advice to 4-H'ers planning to take the sow and litter project, Larry Abbett, Doniphan county, made six suggestions. They are: (1) Choose the best breeding stock you can find even if it costs a little more. (2) Choose breeding gilts from large, uniform litters. (3) Feed a well balanced and economical ration. (4) Practice strict sanitation and disease control. (5) Provide plenty of fresh drinking water. (6) Keep fattening pigs as cool as possible in the hot weather.

Showing the results of good management practices is Barbara Harris, Douglas county. She started with a Sears gilt in August, 1955. Since then she has had 12 litters of pigs, the smallest with 9 pigs.

Right top, Marilyn DeHaven, Butler county gets in with her bare feet to scrub her fat barrow for the show. Second, this is the smallest of 12 litters in three years for Barbara Harris, Douglas county, but each of these nine pigs will be a money maker for her. Third, Larry Abbett, Doniphan county, checks the water in a self waterer he uses in his sow and litter project. Bottom right, Connie Reder, Butler county, uses a back probe to measure the back fat as a method of selecting replacement gilts. Below, Terry Schoenthaler, Trego county, is taking a Hampshire breeding gilt as his first project in 4-H—uses an old wagon for shade, feeds his gilt milo, barley and protein supplement.



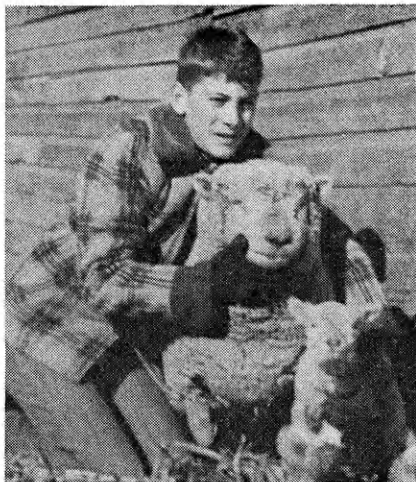
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Harvey Reissig, Stafford county, with his breeding sheep project.

From Lamb to Flock— Boy to Man

The sheep project is especially appealing to 4-H members because of the low outlay of cash and the quick turnover in investment.

The fact such a project as sheep can be equally successful as a backyard project or on a farm or ranch is another reason for its popularity.

There are two major phases to the sheep project.

The fat lamb phase offers the 4-H'er a chance for a quick turnover and an especially small investment in labor and money.

Kansas sheep breeders are an excellent source of supply for lambs. However, many successful 4-H'ers are breeding and raising their own lambs for use in feeding.

Breeding Ewe

The breeding ewe project offers an excellent opportunity for a 4-H member to build a good sheep flock. This flock can be used for future farming operations or payment for a college education.

For the greatest potential the breeding ewe program should be started when the member first enrolls in 4-H and carefully

planned throughout the 4-H career. This should result in a project, which, upon completion of 4-H, will be of adequate size, good quality and of such a nature as to lend financial stability to the 4-H'ers operations.



Bottom, this group of five Reno exhibitors, Judy Westfahl, Valetta Tonn, Don Cooper, Lanora and Phylis Tonn, hit the jackpot with the champion pen of five at the 1957 Junior Livestock Show at Wichita. Top right, Ross Lessor, 10 year old Lincoln county 4-H'er, starts work early to get his fat lamb ready for the county fair. Right, Judy Bruington of the Sky High Club in Gray county, shows off her lamb project on the club tour.

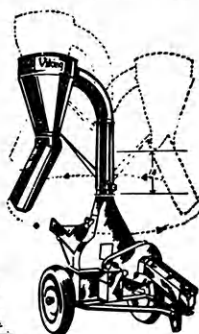


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At left, Janice Stohs of the Bremen Hustlers feeds chickens that she and her sister, Mary Esther, are keeping as their 4-H poultry project. They fed them so well that the cockerels were skillet-ready in two months.

4-H Poultry Projects Bring Profit, Pleasure

Profitable poultry projects teach 4-H'ers how to keep good records and patience in their work. Building up a good laying flock and marketing the eggs is one of the most rewarding experiences a youngster can have.

Home-grown grain from a crops project has kept feeding costs down for Clark Wiebe, Marion county. His 120 hens produce an average of 27 eggs per hen with a production cost

of 14 cents per dozen. He sells the eggs to a local restaurant and to private individuals, receiving a premium over market price.

Poultry Partnership

Clark has progressed from a small brooding project to a partnership program with his father. A regular vaccination and disease control program has helped Clark avoid large losses in his flock.

Marshall county has a traveling poultry plaque which last year was awarded permanently to Billy Throm after he won it

three times. Billy lives in Marysville and had his brooder house in his back yard. This year it was destroyed by fire and he has made a temporary brooding house in the garage. Billy's record shows that poultry can be profitable in town too.

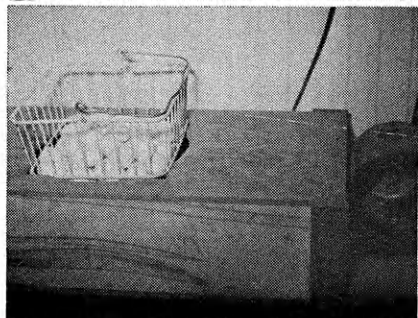
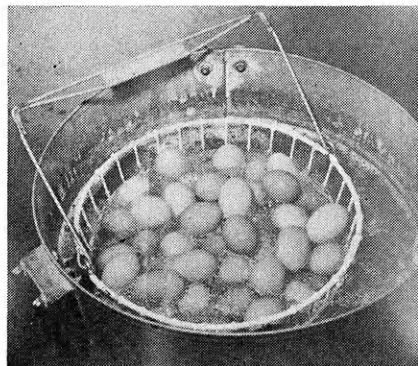
Riley Capon Program Strong

The county fair in Riley county last fall was highlighted by excellent capon exhibits. The Reserve and Grand Championships went to capon exhibits. Poultry exhibits numbered 43 at the fair, with 17 of them exhibits of capons. Poultry raisers cooperate at fair time by setting up the hall and preparing for the exhibits.

Below, Riley county 4-H'ers and parents unload poultry crates as they set up facilities for the Riley county fair.



In the top picture below, eggs from the top egg production flock of Clark Wiebe, Hillsboro, are washed in a mechanical washer which maintains a constant temperature. In the bottom picture, the eggs are shown drying in a drier Clark made from a furnace fan. This dryer also starts the cooling process.



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Colt Project Gets Boost

The colt project has received a great deal of impetus in Kansas through the efforts of the Kansas Saddle Horse Association in donating mares to the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

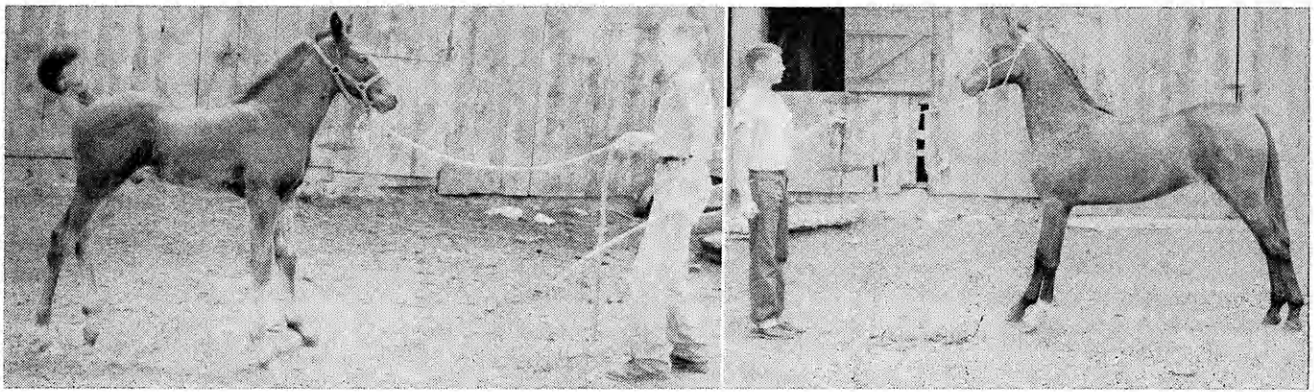
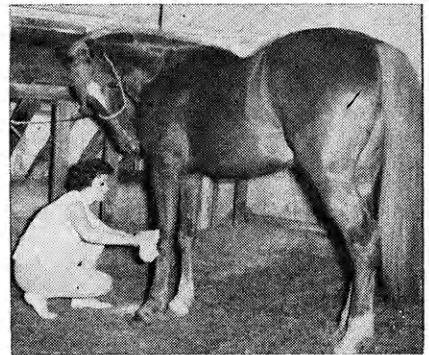
These mares, about 200 of them, are loaned to 4-H'ers for the purpose of raising a colt which then becomes the property of the 4-H member.

The member is supposed to receive a bred mare and is obligated to return a bred mare

to the Foundation for transfer to another 4-H member.

Money for supervision of the project is made possible by an annual grant from R. B. Christy, Scott City.

Right, top, Irene Sample, Douglas county, with a Kansas 4-H Foundation Tennessee Walking horse and her weanling colt. Right, center, Michele Ann Schultz, Jefferson county, works with Anacacho's Little Kay, champion of her breed at the 4-H Colt Show at the 1957 Kansas State Fair. Below left, Brian Thornton, Jefferson county, works with his colt foaled May 10. Below right, Raybert Thornton, Jr., trains Sportscaster's Fairlady, grand champion at the 1957 Jefferson county 4-H fair.



Jimmie Smith, Elk county, has set up a class of rabbits for judging on his local club tour.

Elk 4-H'er Gives Rabbit Tips

"Plenty of hutch room is the secret to success for the rabbit project," says Jimmie Smith, Elk county.

Requirements for the project are to raise and care for two of more does.

Rabbits are an ideal project for urban and suburban club members with small back yards.

Tips on Weaning

Jimmie Smith from Elk coun-

ty also gives tips on weaning the litter from the doe. He recommends removing the doe from the cage and leaving the litter in the home cage. The litter will eat better that way.

In preparing a rabbit for show Jimmie goes through the following steps—

1. Checks ears for mites
2. Checks for sore feet
3. Checks for cow hocked legs
4. Checks for buck teeth



David McMillan, Finney county, increased the size of his turkey project from 26 in 1953 to 500 birds in 1957.

Finney 4-H'er Raises 600 Turkeys

"I have made a profit each year from my turkeys," says David McMillan, Finney county 4-H'er and state turkey winner in 1957.

David started with 26 turkeys in 1953. By reinvesting his profits he had 500 birds in 1957.

Since his start he has encouraged his father and younger brother to enter the turkey business. Last year the three of them raised 1,650 turkeys.

David has learned through experience that such practices as balancing the ration, debeaking and wing clipping increase profits.

State Awards

A \$100 scholarship is provided annually for the top 4-H turkey member in Kansas. The award is chosen on the basis of records submitted through the county extension office to Kansas State College.



Terry Rice, Jefferson county, examines his 4-H corn project for insects. He knows that raising corn is more than planting, cultivating and harvesting.

Crops Projects Interesting, Provide Feed, Pasture for Livestock Projects

It's hard to pet a head of wheat. Nor does an ear of corn nuzzle up to you.

But if a 4-H'er is raising steers or hogs, think how much the corn and wheat mean to them. A boy's livestock project can be more fun and more educational if he has a crops project too.

He'll be able to give his animals top quality feeds—feeds he grew himself.

More than Planting

There's a lot more to growing a crop than putting some seeds in the ground. In 4-H crops projects you'll learn advanced farming methods first hand, all the way from selecting the proper field right on up to selling your crops on the market.

Five specific crops projects are offered in Kansas—wheat, alfalfa, corn, sorghum, grass seed. Others may be taken as

miscellaneous crops projects.

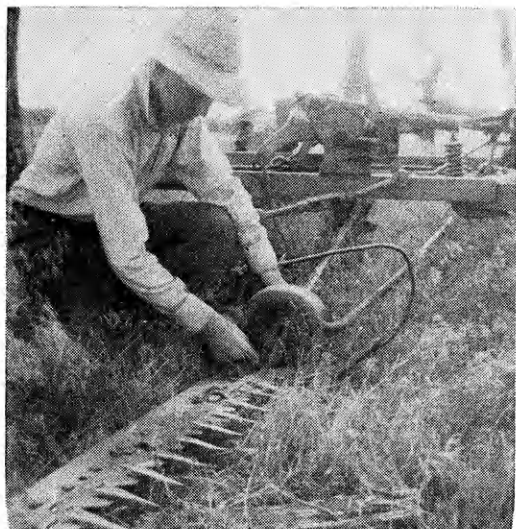
How One 4-H'er Does It

Crops projects generally involve a working arrangement between the father and the 4-H Club member.

Terry Rice and his father in Jefferson county work together in partnership in planning crops projects. The 13-year old 4-H'er rents 53 acres from his father for corn, wheat, oats and sorghum projects.

Left, Riley Walters, Butler county, puts a new sickle in the mower prior to making the first cutting of his 4-H alfalfa project. Center, Riley

gets ready to put the baled alfalfa on a wagon to go to the barn. Right, another Butler county 4-H'er John Condell is planting corn.





Right, Leo Dowlin of the Salt Creek Club, Lincoln county, looks over his stand of Ponca wheat. Left, Terry Rice, Jefferson county, estimates his 4-H wheat will yield 40 bushels to the acre.

4-H Club Members!

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Terry rotates his crops with alfalfa or red clover. He also uses manure for fertilizer. He sows red clover in with his spring wheat. It can then be left for hay or plowed under.

Other working arrangements may be worked out between father and son according to their local conditions and supply of land.

Wheat

Wheat is one of the two most popular crops in Kansas. A minimum of five acres is required for the project. Specialists recommend planting wheat of a strong milling quality.

Wheat is an ideal project for many 4-H'ers—especially those living in a major wheat producing area. There is a real opportunity for a cash profit.

Leo Dowlin of Lincoln has been a wheat project member for four years—averaging 10 acres of Ponca wheat a year.

In addition to exhibits at the Lincoln county and the State Fair, Leo has participated in the Quality Wheat Show in Salina. Leo has grown Ponca wheat since 1955 when he was at the

Salina show. There he learned Ponca was a strong milling wheat and much in demand by Kansas millers.

Sorghum

Ranking along with wheat in popularity as a 4-H project in Kansas is sorghum. Two classes of sorghum—fodder and grain—are popular with 4-H'ers. Broom corn and grass sorghums may also be raised as 4-H projects.

Grain sorghum offers the best opportunity for a cash crop except in S. W. Kansas where broom corn may be raised.

Fodder sorghum and Sudan grass fit in very well with 4-H livestock projects. Since there is considerable machinery involved in fodder sorghum projects, it also fits in well with the tractor care project.

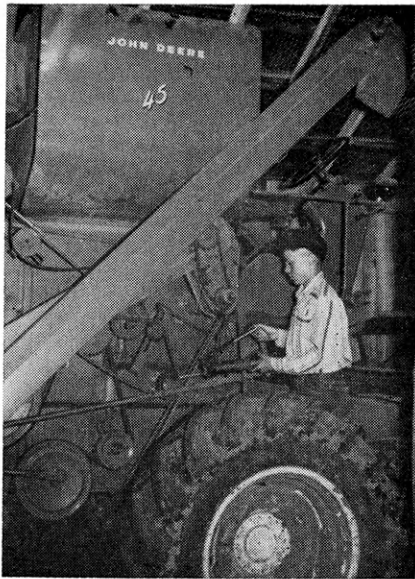
Corn

Corn ranks third in popularity as a 4-H project in the state. This crop requires a fertile soil relatively rich in organic matter and nitrogen.

The minimum size project for corn, as well as sorghum, shall be one acre with five acres pre-

Judging is a part of most of 4-H projects and crops is no exception. Here Seward county are participating in the National Range Judging School at Oklahoma City May 1.

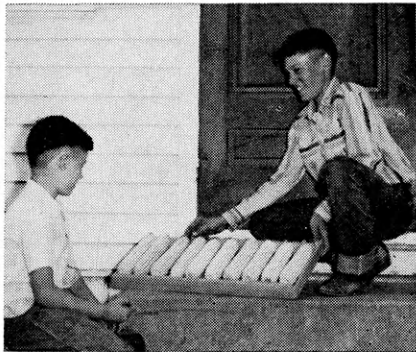




Crops projects generally involve machine care. Terry Rice, Jefferson county, greases the combine preparatory to wheat harvest.

ferred. All plots for 4-H projects must be selected at the beginning of the club year.

John Condell of Butler county finds his corn project fits in very well with his baby beef. His corn project insures an ample



Terry Rice, right, shows his little brother how he selects corn samples to be exhibited at the 4-H fair in Jefferson county. Terry is quite an exhibitor, having eight grand championships on his corn and milo exhibits at the State Fair and first place on a white corn exhibit at the Chicago grain and hog show.

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supply of relatively inexpensive feed.

Generally hybrid varieties are recommended over open pollin-

ated varieties. County extension agents will have details on varieties recommended for specific localities.

Best Wishes

to

4-H Club Members

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Congratulations & Best Wishes to Kansas 4-H'ers

YOU have our admiration for a job well done and our best wishes for projects yet to come! Keep up your good work and keep us in mind when we may be of service to you.

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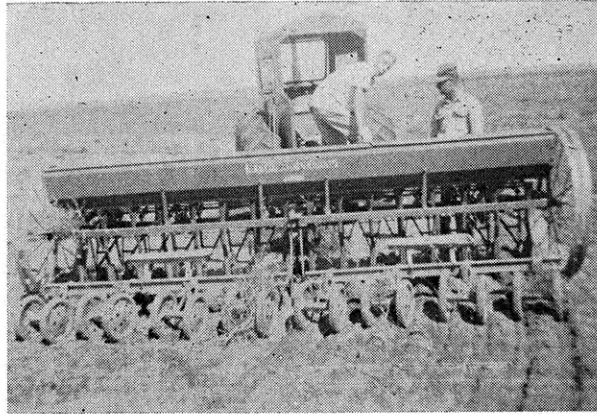
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Raising maize in Southwestern Kansas is big business as these Seward county 4-H members will testify. Left, Stanley Packer, enrolled in 4-H

crops for nine years, uses a harrow to cultivate his maize field. Right, LeRoy Lambert used three pounds per acre for Westland milo.

Corn is a good cash crop as well as a good supporting project for livestock. It is especially recommended for 4-H'ers in Northeastern Kansas.

Alfalfa

Riley Walters of the Cole Creek Chums Club in Butler county finds the alfalfa project is an excellent supplement to his livestock projects.

Riley gives six points for other 4-H'ers to keep in mind for good alfalfa yields — good seed and variety, inoculation, fertilizer, proper seedbed, drilling seed and packing soil.

In average years alfalfa has the highest acre value of any crop produced in Kansas. It offers an excellent opportunity for a cash crop in addition to its value as a livestock feed.

Alfalfa seed production is another angle 4-H crops members may wish to investigate. There is generally a good demand for high quality alfalfa seed.

Alfalfa is well suited to the eastern two-thirds of the state and may be produced on certain land and under certain conditions in Western Kansas.

Grass Seed

Grass seed is a very much under rated project for Kansas 4-H'ers. It offers an excellent opportunity for profit.

The demand for certain grass seeds is very great. Erosion control and conservation programs have increased the demands for grass seed. This project would give you an opportunity to serve your community and at the same time carry a very profitable project.

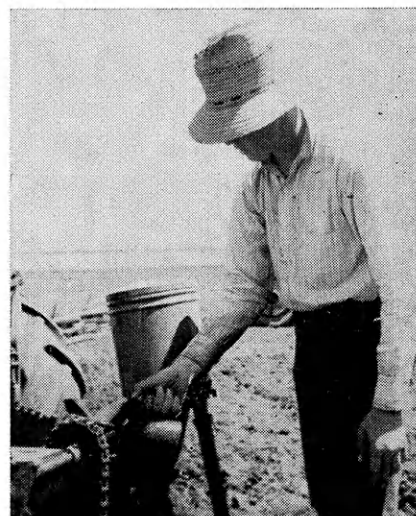
The production of certified grass seed offers the greatest opportunity in the grass seed production project.

Requirements for this project include growing at least one acre of grass for two years.

Other Projects

Some of the crops which may be taken as 4-H projects include oats, sweet and red clover, flax, soybeans, barley, rye and broom-corn. Other crops may be taken, depending upon local conditions.

Riley Walters of Butler county uses a tractor and two row seeder for his forage sorghum project.



What Does it Mean to You?



Here is a seal for your protection. It is a sign that the seed you plant is of known varietal purity and is of the highest quality. The cost is small and in the long run it pays off with bigger profits. Good seed doesn't cost, it pays. Good seed builds good crops.

The Kansas Crop Improvement Association

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Gardening in Riley County Boosted by Spring Show

High quality garden exhibits at the Riley county fair and the state fairs have been the results of Riley county's Spring Garden Show.

The 40 exhibits in last year's show were judged and given ribbons. Then the judges gave ideas for making each exhibit better. The experience gained in the spring show has helped many Riley 4-H'ers take top garden awards at the state fairs.

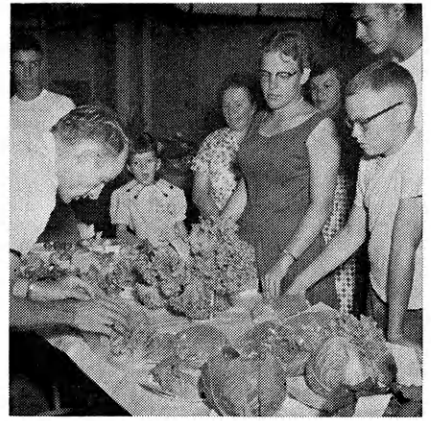
Elk county club members, Maxine and Carl Allison, have several garden plots around their town of Howard. Maxine

Maxine Allison of Elk county selects good healthy tomatoes for her garden exhibit at the fair. Below, she fights insects with a regular spraying schedule in her garden plots.



is a member of the National Jr. Vegetable Growers Assoc.

Planning their gardens early in the year is fun for the Allisons and pays off in their yield. Spraying and weed-pulling are the less glamorous aspects of the project, but Maxine and Carl know the picking and eating will more than make up for it.



Dick Roberts, K-State specialist and judge at the Riley county Spring Garden Show, makes several suggestions on the showing of green vegetables.

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The 4-H Youth of Kansas

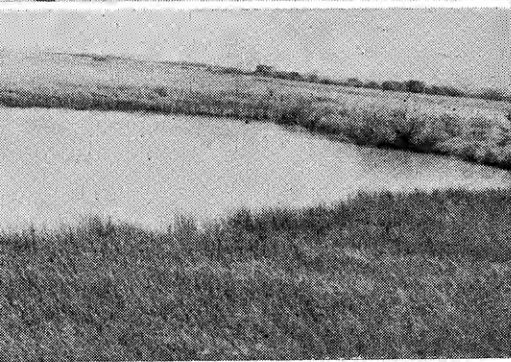
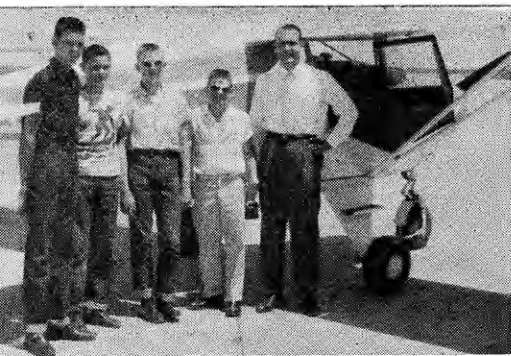
Kansas boys and girls learn scientific farm and home management as they become better citizens, capable adults and community leaders! We salute each of you with pleasure and pride!

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Soil Conservation Projects Get Varied Business Support



When the white man invaders came to the U. S. in the early 1600's they brought the plow—an instrument that made possible the production of large amounts of food.

Ted Knapp, Coffey county 4-H'er and 1957 national 4-H winner in soil and water conservation, says, "To promote conservation in my community I have given many talks. In my English class and at my 4-H Club meetings, I gave talks on soil conservation. I also gave a demonstration on tree planting."

Pete Simpson, Lincoln county, believes many more 4-H'ers should be taking conservation.

Building diversion terraces,

detention dams and planting sweet clover have been the accomplishments of Pete and his father on the Simpson farm near Barnard. Nor do they consider their work done. They have plans to plant trees for windbreak and wildlife protection.

Many Sponsors

The Great Bend Chamber of Commerce, Barton county soil conservation district and local 4-H Clubs teamed up to provide \$25 scholarships for team members participating in the national land judging contest from Barton county.

The team got their training from the soil conservation work unit conservationist and district SCS soil scientist.

The local soil conservation district also provides \$25 in prize money for soil conservation booths at the county 4-H fair.

For the coming year Barton county plans to encourage each member enrolled in crops to enroll in soil conservation.

The Salina Lions Club provides \$25 bonds and an airplane ride over the county for those outstanding Salina county 4-H members enrolled in soil conservation. The local conservationist points out outstanding examples of soil and water conservation projects in the county.

Top: An airplane ride over their own farm and other farms practicing good soil and water conservation was the award for soil conservation members in Saline county. Pictured are 4-H'ers Bill Habiger, Jerry Kauth, Carl Nelson and Darrell Beach. Ray White, Salina Lions president and donor of the trip, accompanied the boys. Second: This retention pond on the Theodore Knapp farm, Coffey county, keeps water from pouring across the field and starting gullies. Third: This pond on the Knapp farm is filtered and used for the home and farm water supply. The pond in the foreground prevents the main pond from filling with silt. Fourth: Nearly all the cropland on the Knapp farm is terraced and farmed on the contour. Fifth: Crop rotations on the Knapp farm include brome and alfalfa to maintain and increase soil fertility. Theodore Knapp cuts the alfalfa for feed. Bottom: This diversion terrace at the base of a hill keeps water from eroding the plowed field below.

These Barton county 4-H'ers—Larry Geil, Eugene Mater, Larry Rusco, Lawrence Stoskopf, Don Williams and Jim Miller—won a district land judging contest and participated in the national contest representing the Kansas Central District.



Electric Is Fastest Growing 4-H Project

One of the newest and by far the fastest growing of Kansas 4-H projects is electric.

In 1957 there was an enrollment of 700. This year approximately 3,000 4-H'ers are taking the electric project.

A trip to the National 4-H Congress is awarded the state winner. Medals are provided county winners. Both medals and the trip for electric project winners are provided by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

Additional awards for a blue award group of state winners is provided by the Kansas Power Suppliers — including the Electric Companies and the Electric Cooperatives.

The Power Suppliers also support the program by sponsoring a 4-H electric leader training clinic in October at Hutchinson. Scholarships are provided for electric leaders.

The Electric Companies promote the electric project through monthly advertisements in the Kansas 4-H Journal. These ads feature the work of 4-H electric members.

Basic Phase

Basic year enrollees in the

electric project become acquainted with electrical terms and tools, the many uses and safe use of electricity, good lighting, splicing and soldering wires and extension cords.

Requirements for the basic phase of the project includes completing the first five units of the basic workbook and listing lighting fixtures and lamps for at least one room.

Club members must also construct at least one item from a list furnished in the electrical material.

Intermediate Phase

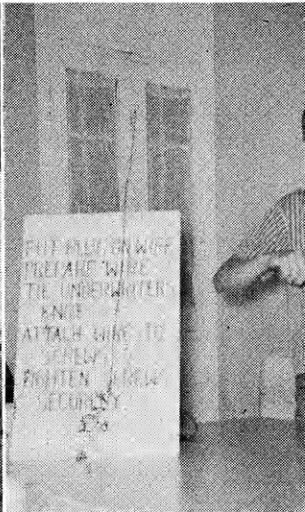
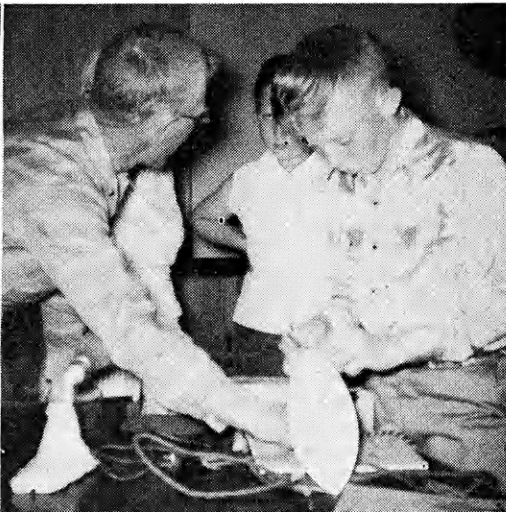
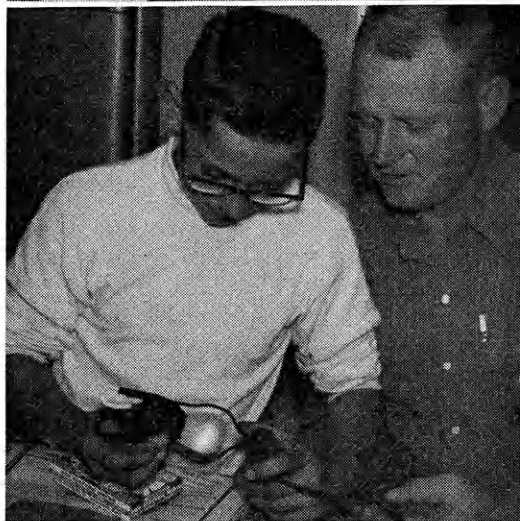
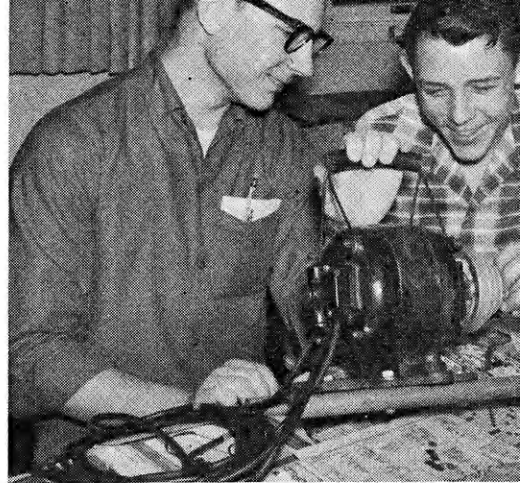
During the Intermediate year club members learn more details on how electricity is handled safely, the value of electricity compared to manual labor, how to care for electrical equipment properly, what makes a light work, simple electrical repairs that can be made around the home, and care and use of an electric motor.

An advanced phase is also available for 4-H members.

Club members are urged to take the phases in order—basic, intermediate and advanced.

Below left, leader Mrs. Art Stoecker, right, watches while Lynn and Pat McFadden answer questions on an electric quiz board. Center, leader Lyle Hillman explains the procedure of installing a new cord on an electric iron to Marie Nau (center) while Jerry Hillman performs the operation. Right below, Gerald Grasser demonstrates the procedure followed in making an extension cord. All of the above are from Hodgeman county.

Top, Sumner county 4-H'er Joe McGee shows Ivon Norris his portable motor and explains its various uses. Center, Sumner county 4-H'ers toured the municipal power plant as part of "Electric Saturday" which included a demonstration by home lighting personnel from K G & E and a demonstration by an REA engineer. Right, Richard Zech, Sumner county, shows his Dad how to use a test light made at electric project meetings.





Left, Ronald DeLange and Bobbie Joe Davied, Crawford county, gave a purple ribbon demonstration on "Filing a Sickle" at the 1957 Kansas

State Fair. Right, national 4-H tractor winner Ronald DeLange shows the steps in cleaning an oil filter.

4-H Tractor Project Helps Many Farmers Save Dollars

Does your club have a tractor project program? Have you considered the possibilities it has for you as a 4-H club member and farmer of the future?

A farm which doesn't have a tractor is hard to find. Farmers spend millions of dollars each year on tractor and machinery upkeep and repair. Much of this is needless. By enrolling in the 4-H tractor project you can get good training in the adjustment and maintenance of machinery.

"The tractor care project has helped me to realize where all of the gas and oil goes," says Ronald DeLange, national 4-H winner in tractor care from Crawford county. "This record has helped me to realize the importance of keeping machinery and tractors in repair and readiness.

I have learned that savings can be made from knowing how to make my own adjustments."

Ronald has been enrolled in the tractor project five years.

The tractor project is gaining rapidly in popularity. It receives major emphasis in Brown county where ten local tractor project leaders are working with more than 50 members, 26 of whom are beginners.

In Washington county the members also have their own project groups. A special feature of the Washington county program is a father-son picnic held to close the project program year.

Each member is required to bring his tractor book to the picnic and the members place the books as to 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

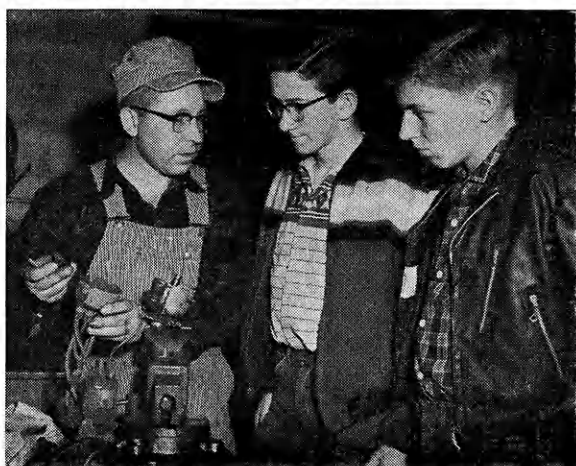


John Rice of Lyon county has his record of service right next to the gasoline service area for the tractor.

Duane Jacob of Lyon county adjusts the farm combine as a part of his tractor project.



Left, Brown county project leader Marvin Eckert explains the distributor and "shows them what he's talking about" in the session on "What Makes an Engine Run" for the first year tractor program. The boys are Don Adcock and Don Robertson. Right, Washington county leaders Franklin Lull and Lawrence Newcomb show the newer type safety shields for the power take-off.

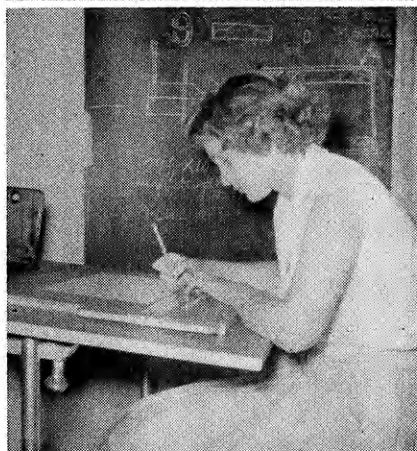
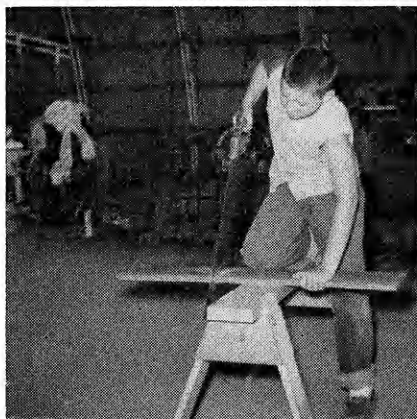
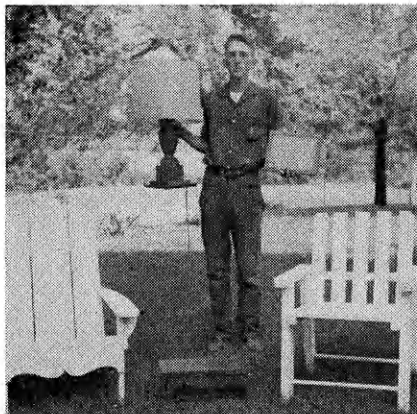


Articles, Skills Benefit Woodworking Members

"I like to work with my hands and use tools, so woodworking is one of my favorite 4-H projects," says Fredrick Folsche of the Brenner Circle B club in Doniphan county.

Fredrick has been enrolled in

Below: Fredrick Folsche, Brenner Circle B member from Doniphan county, shows some of the woodworking projects he has entered as fair exhibits. Second picture: Mike Daley of the Kismet Tip Top Club in Seward county uses the saw horse he made in his first year woodworking project. Bottom: Betty Renner of Seward county uses the drawing board she made in second year woodworking—and shows that girls take woodworking seriously, too!



woodworking since 1953 when it was first introduced as a 4-H project. He has made 30 different items for use around the Folsche home and farm. Other articles have been made for friends and neighbors. The frame for his club's charter and the president's gavel were his work.

Learn to Make Repairs

All his time was not spent making new things, however. Fredrick has had several repair projects with rocking chairs, gates, and farm buildings.

Fredrick has learned how to follow a detailed plan, to choose correct materials for the job, and to finish and preserve wood. His projects have taught him the proper use and care of power and hand tools and the importance of safety in using tools.

Study Tools, Woods

Beginners in woodworking learn the use of basic tools. The emphasis in 4-H woodworking has been to encourage members to have a few good tools rather than many poor quality tools. Good sharp tools encourage the 4-H'er to do good work.

In the first year of project work members study kinds of wood, types of finish, and meth-

Eldon Schneider, LaCross Harmoniers of Rush county, demonstrates an easy way to suspend paint brushes. Two clothes pins work very well.



Nelson Yost, leader, Wayne Heine, Mike Cain, Eldon Schneider, and Ronnie Heine work ambitiously on the woodworking project they made and sold as a money raising project for the LaCrosse Harmoniers, Rush county.

ods of construction. They learn how to read and draw plans.

Many Make Furniture

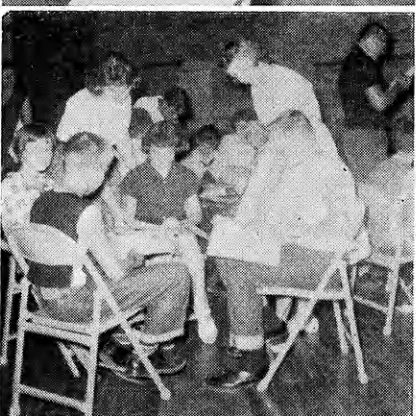
After making several simple projects, the woodworker is usually eager to start on a really nice piece of furniture. End tables, coffee tables, and book cases are popular projects.

Woodworking projects can be adapted to other phases of 4-H work. Boys carrying livestock projects make chick feeders, hog troughs, and other equipment. Those enrolled in home improvement find that woodworking helps them save money. The skills learned in woodworking will always be valuable to both boys and girls.

John Vesecky and Glenn Folkerts, Timber Ruler Bearing members of Rush county, hang the gun rack Glenn made.



Junior Leaders' Inspires Good Club



Top: Busy Beavers junior leaders of Ellis county repainted and repaired the club's safety sign. Second picture: Twelve Ellis county junior leaders took a course in "Getting the Most From Your Sewing Machine" at a local sewing center. They were able to offer valuable assistance to clothing project leaders in their clubs. Third picture: Officers of the Allen county Who's Who group talk over plans for the coming year with Mr. and Mrs. Walt Midendorf, sponsors. Bottom: Each East Star junior leader in Ellis county is assigned several younger members to assist with records, projects, and program numbers.

Boys and girls who have had several years' 4-H club work use their experience to help adult leaders through the junior leadership program. An active, enthusiastic group of junior leaders is one of the greatest assets a club can have.

Without junior leaders the adult community and project leaders would soon become overworked. Junior leaders work with the younger members to improve their demonstrations, projects, and record books.

Help Younger Members

An Ellis county club regularly assigns two or three younger members to each junior leader. The junior leaders are responsible for helping with their record books, projects, and program numbers during the year. They also set up the club programs for the year. An adult leader of the club says, "These junior leaders like to have a responsibility in the club. In a position of leadership the older members don't mind working with the younger ones."

Interest Aids Reenrollment

When the older members of the club are actively responsible and interested, reenrollment percentages remain high. Junior leaders often plan separate meetings and social functions to include only older 4-H members.

In Riley county the junior leaders have organized the Riley County Clovers, an organization for all club members in the county enrolled in junior leadership. They promote junior leadership and provide leadership training. The Clovers give the county a group on which to call for special services and provide county wide social contacts with other junior leaders.

Brown county has a similar junior leadership group that plans a county-wide 4-H party. They have service projects and help with county 4-H acti-

vities and projects.

Recognize Outstanding Work

A Who's Who group in Allen county has about 30 members who were chosen because of outstanding work in the junior leadership field. They conduct livestock and dairy judging schools, promote better club work, served dinner at Regional Club Day, and assist with 4-H Club Day and the county fair.

The Who's Who group tries to aim their programs toward the needs of their age group. Outside speakers on travel and jobs are contacted. They have had exchange programs with similar groups in Anderson and Woodson counties. Their parties have included a New Year's Eve watch party, doughnut feed, and a trip to the Ozarks.

Leadership Is Privilege

4-H club members should look forward to the privilege of junior leadership. The 55 junior leaders in Clay county, for instance, act as division superintendents at the county fair, take charge of County Club days, and

Irene Pinneo of the Selma Flaming Arrow club assists Joyce Hultz in her meal service project. Irene has served as an assistant at the Anderson county fair for two years.



Enthusiasm Work

are recognized in other ways.

Junior leaders help others as they have been helped. But the junior leader gains as much as the club. He learns to accept responsibilities, make decisions, and direct the work of others. A true leader plans carefully and sees that the plan is carried out—not by doing all the work himself.

Clubs Gain From Leaders

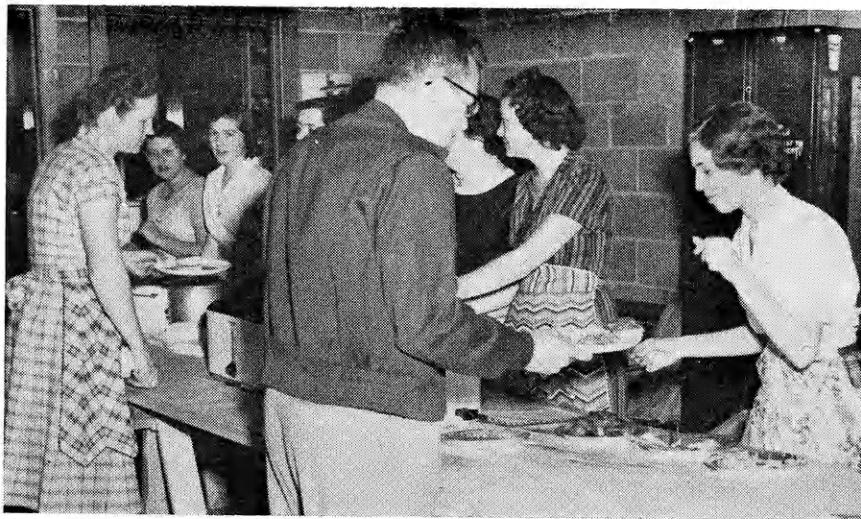
Club work is furthered by junior leaders as they contact and invite new members to the club. They keep the club meeting place clean when they leave. Some junior leaders chose a particular field—such as health or safety—to promote as a club activity. Another worthwhile project for junior leaders is to assemble a file of program and project material so that it is available for members' use.

Anderson county junior leaders were hosts to a six-county conference this year. 107 club members from Linn, Allen, Woodson, Bourbon, Franklin, and Anderson counties were registered for the sessions. The evening they arrived a mixer was held at the county fair grounds. An all-day session was held to discuss junior leadership.

Leaders Help Agents

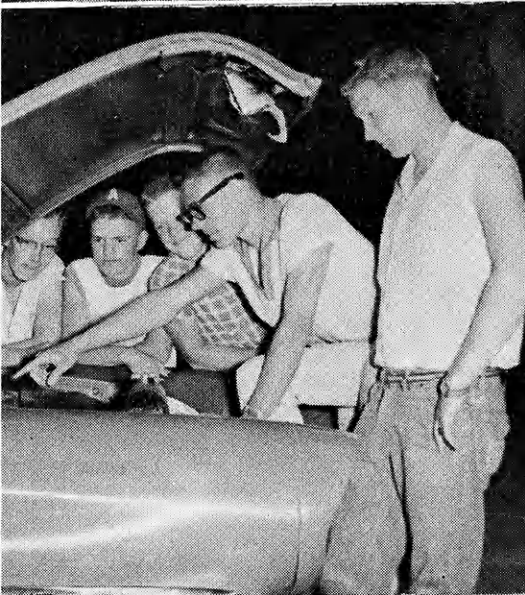
One county agent expresses his views on junior leadership this way: "We feel these older members enjoy and assume responsibility readily. Through increased junior leadership activity we have increased the enrollment of older members and are holding them longer. This takes a lot of promotion and follow-through, but once the program is well established the work of the agents is much easier."

4-H is prominent in the eyes of the community and the state, and junior leaders are its press agents. A good junior leader is a club's best example of what a 4-H'er can be.



Top: Junior leaders help prepare and serve the "Farmer Jones" suppers in Cowley county. Betty Mast helps agent Charles Smith load up his plate. Middle: The annual leaders banquet in Cowley county is the responsibility of the junior leaders—program, food, and clean-up—and everyone pitches in to help. Pat Webber, John Dicken and Dwaine Waite from Walnut Valley, Mrs. Harry McChesney of Cambridge, Larry McElroy and Wesley Moore of Akron are part of the kitchen crew. Bottom: Shirley Goodin of Clay county enjoys her work with the beginning cooking class in the Lincoln Creek club.

Auto Care and Safety Is New In Five Counties



Auto care and safety was a new project this year for 4-H'ers in Saline, Labette, Wyandotte, Norton and Grant counties.

Permission for expansion of the auto project to additional counties in 1959 must be obtained from the State 4-H Club Office in Manhattan.

The auto project offers opportunities for both boys and girls who drive. Nearly as many girls as boys were enrolled in the 1958 4-H year.

Three Units

It is a three unit project. 4-H'ers in the five counties mentioned above participated in Unit A this year. They will have an opportunity to participate in the second year phase in 1959.

The first year's work covers such things as simple maintenance of the car (changing a tire), safety, keeping cost records, becoming familiar with the engine, and traffic codes.

A group activity practiced in some of the counties this first year was the highway hazard

hunt. 4-H members were encouraged to look for and report any highway hazards they could find on county and state roads.

One or two of the counties had a skilled driving event as a part of their project.

Second Year

The second year project includes such things as handling of the car on the road, safety features in the car, more familiarization with the engine, the air, fuel and cooling systems.

Points to consider in selection and care of tires and selecting lubricants are also included in the second year project.

Group activities for second year members may include a highway hazard hunt, skilled driving contest, safety lane check, braking demonstration, participation in local safety activities and trouble shooting.

Trips Provided

Derby Refining Company is this year providing awards and an educational trip for a number of outstanding auto care and safety projects in each of the participating counties.

The educational trip will be made later this fall and will probably include a visit to a refinery as well as containing other educational and entertainment features.

The Derby Company is also carrying advertisements in the Kansas 4-H Journal each month which tell about 4-H activities in the auto project.

Top: Saline county 4-H'ers Leroy Kennison and Marva Jo Mortimer find out how the air cleaner fits with the carburetor from Jim Sullivan Chevrolet service foreman Wenston Obermeyer. Second: Obermeyer shows Marshia Herrington, Dennis Ash and Herby Wallerius how the air cleaner sits on the motor and explains its purpose. Third: After the Saline county meeting these five boys related things learned at the meeting to their own cars. Pictured are Leroy Kennison, Darrell Beach, Merle Nelson, Herby Wallerius and Larry Kennison. Bottom: The garage that was host for the Saline county automotive meeting was also host for refreshments. Recipients from O. R. Exline, center, are Leroy Kennison and Judy Smith.

Max Godfrey in a demonstration on changing tires at one of the Labette county auto meetings says that for safety's sake always be sure to block the wheels on the opposite side of the flat before jacking up the car.



LABETTE 4-H'ERS DEMONSTRATE CAR CARE



A demonstration meeting of the Labette county Auto Project, which is directed by county club agent Willis Jordan, produced some useful hints on car care for every motorist. Using spot remover, Kay Geer wiped up a stain while it was still fresh — which is always the best way to keep upholstery looking new.



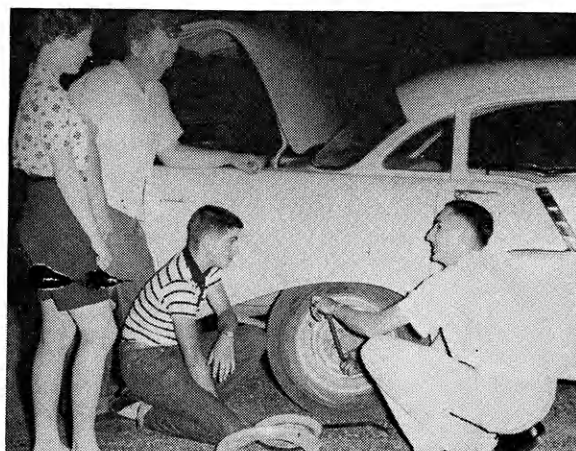
Bright side of hood near Billy Mingle (left) and Terry Hayden shows what a good waxing can do. The boys advised covering a small area, then promptly polishing for deep, lasting luster. They also urged removal of tar spots while still fresh, as the solvents in road tar can permanently damage car finishes.



LeRoy Foreman flooded the windshield with warm water from a plastic sponge, using a very light touch to prevent particles of dust and grit from scratching the glass. After a thorough flushing to carry away all dirt, he followed with a clean, well rinsed chamois, wrung nearly dry to pick up all moisture.



The crowd laughed when Morgan Wayland, Jr. sighed that a bug screen in front for summer driving would have made his wash job easier — really a very good idea. He used baking soda dissolved in water to soak off the spattered bugs, then a clear water rinse and a wipe with a clean, nearly dry chamois.



Safety hints from Max Godfrey on tire changing included the ideas of removing and replacing lugs while the wheel is on the ground; making sure the lugs get started straight to prevent cross-threading damage; and blocking the wheel on the opposite side of the car to prevent it from rolling off the jack.

Awards and promotion for the 4-H Auto Project are provided in Labette and other Kansas counties by the Derby Refining Company as a public service in behalf of its independent jobbers and dealers in Derby products.



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Clothing Project Planning, Care

Working in clothing projects, 4-H girls learn sewing by experience as they make attractive clothes to supplement their wardrobes.

Beginners in sewing learn how to use sewing equipment

Top left: Wallace county beginning seamstresses find their correct pattern size by trying on basic blouses at the extension office. Peggy Pancake needs a smaller size, but Shelia Billenwillms has found her correct size. They are members of the Smoky Valley club. Middle left: Junior leader Eurlyn Bogenhagen watches as Patty Pilger, Patty Frasier, and Lorraine Pilger cut out their first project, a pin cushion. All are members of the Harrison Endeavors club, Wallace county. Bottom left: Members of the Victory sewing class, Miami county, help Mary Beth Gast get the hem of her school dress straight.

and the sewing machine. They are taught to develop good sewing habits early to make their later sewing easier.

Simple Sewing to Start

Simple projects for the beginner are a wrist pin cushion, tea towel, apron, simple skirt, or simple blouse. They learn to understand pattern directions and to follow them correctly.

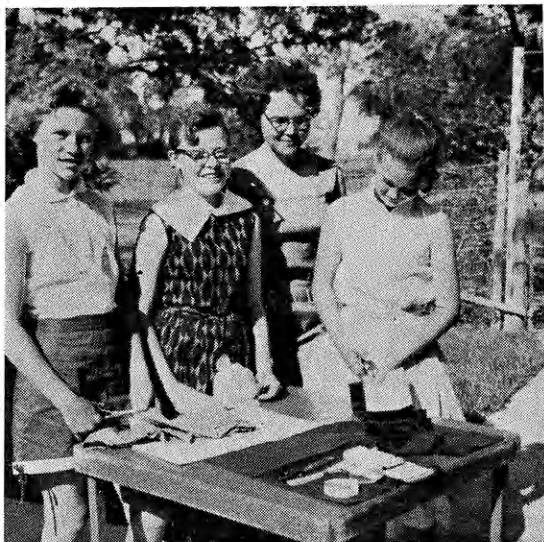
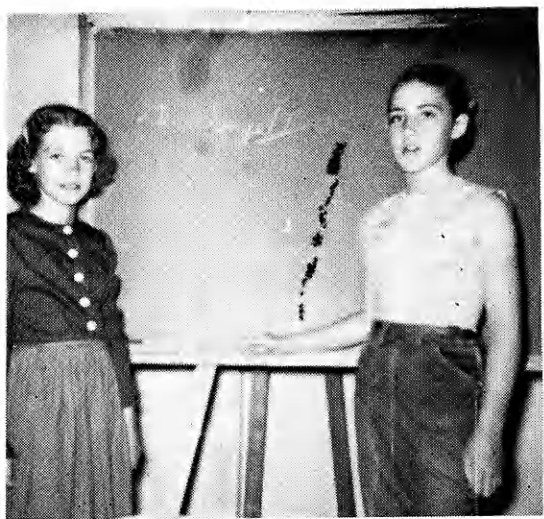
In each phase of the clothing project work, the girls practice judging, demonstrating, exhibiting, and recording.

Make School Clothing

In the second phase of the clothing project, 4-H girls make clothing for school. They make a slip for school wear. They learn to keep their clothes in good repair by mending when necessary and darning socks.

Grooming is an important part of this section of clothing work. The girls are usually of an age when grooming is just

Left: Rose Becker practices stitching while Virginia Teichner reads the illustrated sewing manual. They belong to the Ft. Wallace Pioneer club, Wallace county. Below: Victory club sewing leader, Vera Kaiser, gives Mary Beth Gast some pointers on operating a sewing machine.



s Teach Sewing, of Wardrobe

becoming important to them.

Study Wardrobe Needs

When they begin to make a dress for school, the girls study their own requirements. They learn to recognize colors, fabrics, and designs that will be becoming to them. They study the current styles and choose a pattern that will adapt the styles to their own needs.

The project girls learn about textiles when they choose the material for their dresses. They learn to choose fabric that will

Below: The Beardsley Beavers girls of Rawlins county learn to judge at their clothing project meeting. Bottom: Pleasant Valley leader, Mrs. Virgil Geyer, Trego county, checks Rita Berg's bias facing while June Geyer finishes hers.



not shrink or fade and that is easy to launder.

Making the dress introduces them to new sewing techniques. The project leader is always ready to help them master new problems.

Plan Wardrobes Wisely

The wardrobe planning pro-



June Geyer and Rita Berg, Pleasant Valley members from Trego county, learn that neat darning takes a lot of practice.



Patty Sue Barger, Wa Kee club member from Trego county, chooses a medium-weight cotton for her school dress project.

ject is an ambitious one for the girls plan all their clothing needs for an entire year. They

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Left: Beatta Maurath, Logan county, makes a party dress for her little sister. Right: Winners of the complete costume judging in Phillips county are displayed in a booth. They were made by Janell Quanz, Solomon Valley club, and Leota Soodsma and Charlene Schemper, Lone Prairie club.

Clothing Projects—

list clothing that they have and the accessories to go with them. Then they analyze their needs for the year. Of the items needed they select three projects to make for three different types of uses.

They also select and purchase one or more ready-to-wear articles of clothing to meet their wardrobe plan.

Take Care of Clothing

Learning to care for their clothing is another part of the wardrobe project. For at least a month they are responsible for washing their personal clothing and ironing all their own clothing. They also repair clothing as needed.

In planning a wardrobe, 4-H'ers are asked to consider what they need, what they have, what they want, and how to get it. Girls are encouraged to remodel garments they never wear for their own use or for someone else.

By discussing their wardrobe problems, they profit from the experiences of others.

Sew for Special Occasions

In planning their wardrobe to meet special occasions, 4-H girls make three garments. They make the official 4-H club dress

Left: Rosalee Maurath wears a pretty dress made by her older sister Beatta who is a member of the Rainbow club, Logan county. Middle: Beatta Maurath models the complete costume that won her a purple award at the 4-H fair. Above: Ardith Rogers, City Slickers member from Phillips county, selects material for her project in the complete costume.

or other semi-tailored dress, a best dress, and a wool garment.

In this more advanced area the girls study more carefully the types of designs that are becoming to them and their most flattering colors.

Wise buying is also a part of this project. Girls study what to look for in clothing construction and materials. They learn to buy undergarments, shoes, hose, and accessories.

Grooming is Stressed

Good grooming is a part of every clothing project outline. The girl inside the clothes is much more important than the price tag on the outside.

At least by this stage in their clothing work, the girls are encouraged to take part in the county dress revue. This gives them an incentive to do better work, to improve their personal



Right: Joyce Reusser has been Grant county style revue champion. She is shown wearing a light print dress with a harmonizing brown duster. Far right: Sherilyn Alwin, Jackson county, wears a best dress of pink novelty-weave rayon. Her accessories are black.

appearance, and to be poised in public.

Assemble Complete Costume

In the most advanced area of clothing work, the complete costume is the project. Girls in this project plan their clothing needs for two years. They make and assemble a complete costume for best dress, school, or rainy or winter weather. This includes all accessories and undergarments.

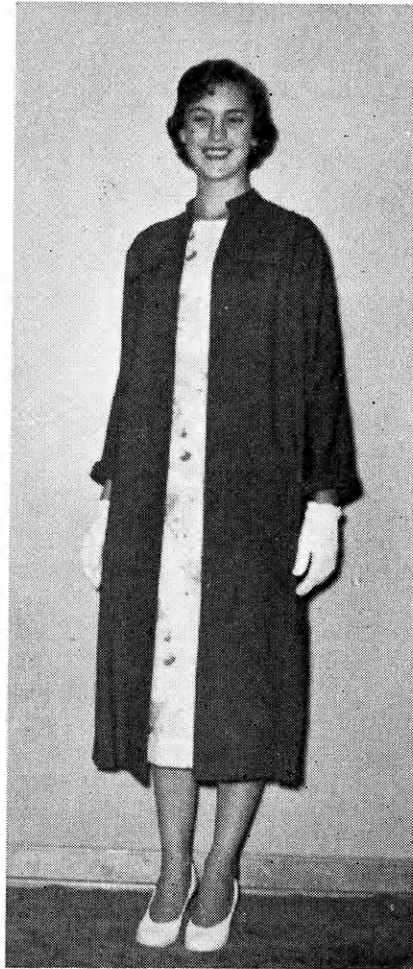
They make a child's garment for a youngster under ten. They make over an unused garment, usually wool, for some member of their family.

May Tailor Garment

After a year or two in the complete costume project, girls may choose to make a tailored suit or coat. This requires considerable sewing skill and is usually not attempted right away.

Project meetings during each phase of clothing work will emphasize instruction and demonstrations on new techniques. But the work is mostly done at home with each girl truly accomplishing something in this worthwhile project.

Betty Ann Klahr, Jackson county, made this light blue brocaded satin formal for her sister's wedding. She has since shortened it to street-length to wear to parties and special occasions.



THE WORLD COMPANY

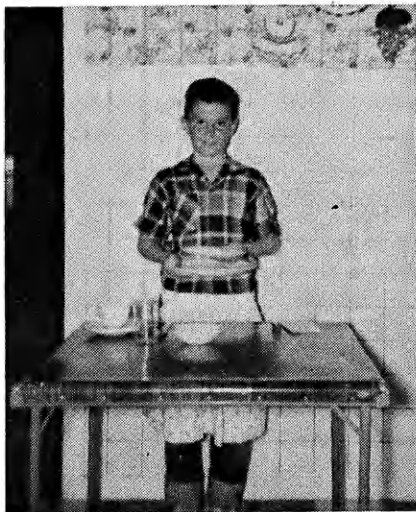
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Food Projects Teach

Girls who enroll in foods projects are doing a favor to themselves and to their families. A knowledge of food preparation and wise buying is essential for every homemaker.

Boys, too, enjoy the foods projects. The simple desserts area is most popular with boys — perhaps because they get to eat their product. Meats courses are helpful to boys who raise livestock for slaughter.

Plans Career in Home Ec

Michele Schultz, Jefferson county, has completed 14 foods projects in her eight years of 4-H. She knows this will be helpful in her college work as she plans to major in home economics.

Girls in beginning foods projects learn the groundwork for

good cooking. They learn to read and understand recipes, measure accurately, and set the table correctly. They make simple desserts and beverages.

Learn to Plan Menus

The Plum Creek club in Finney county has every foods project girl plan a menu for one meal for a project meeting. She assigns duties to the class and supervises the meal preparation.

The Happy Hustlers of Finney county served breakfast at project meetings — planning them for light, medium, and heavy meal patterns. They had a special interest lesson for all the

Below: Sunrise club members, Ellsworth county, learn basic cooking skills in their beginning foods project. Bottom: Boys as well as girls find it is an art to master the skills involved in food preparation and a joy to devour the results.



Top: Boys enjoy foods projects too, says Steven Yeager who is enrolled in the Buckner club simple desserts and beverages class. Middle: Rhoda Dansel of the Jolly Hustler club has learned to make a butter cake. Bottom: Making cookies on Saturday mornings was a treat for Lydia and Kathy Dvorak of the St. Marys Hilltoppers. These 4-H'ers are from Hodgeman county.



Cooking and Economy

girls in the club and made pies of all types.

Add Variety to Meals

Girls enrolled in helping with supper and dinner learn to make quick breads, yeast breads, salads, and desserts. They learn how to prepare vegetables to preserve their flavor, color, and vitamins.

Table setting is part of all food preparation projects. An attractive table seems to make

any food taste better. Centerpieces and flower arranging can be worked into the project, too.

Preservation Saves Money

The canning and freezing of food when it is plentiful in the stores or fresh from the garden is one way 4-H girls save their families money. Donna Janzen of Marion county has prepared 440 packages of food for her family's home freezer during her three years in the frozen foods project.

"My total savings can't be counted by dollars," she says, "because there is a saving of time and a matter of convenience when frozen food is ready for meals." The Janzen's large garden furnishes vegetables, cherries, strawberries, and rhu-

The school lunch and picnic basket project is useful for Don Atkinson and Ronnie Brunswig who eat almost a third of their meals at school during the year. Top: Don munches a carrot while Ronnie prepares ham sandwiches. Middle: They fill their lunch boxes with sandwiches, vegetables, fruit, and a sweet. A hot food goes in the thermos during the winter. Bottom: Off to school with a nutritious and appetizing lunch. Both are from Cheyenne county.



Top: Joan Brinkmeyer, Mrs. Gene Sloan, and Jo Elaine Sloan practice setting the table correctly at a Happy Hustlers project meeting in Finney county. Middle: Jane and Janice Webb of Finney county know that eggs are a basis for a good breakfast. Bottom: Fleta Dyer and Darlene Goss of Finney county choose milk and juice as their breakfast beverages.



Foods Projects —

barb for the freezer.

Cook for the Freezer

"When I make a meat loaf or casserole, I prepare another one for the freezer. Frozen soups and meat pies are very handy when we are rushed for time," Donna says. "Baked products are my favorite from the freezer. Cakes, doughnuts, rolls, and cookies make quick snacks when our teenage friends drop in.

Donna presented a blue ribbon demonstration on making TV dinners for the freezer. She used leftovers and arranged the servings on divided plates. These are covered with foil and frozen. The whole meal is ready to heat and eat with no additional preparation.

Food preparation and service gives mothers and daughters a common interest and encourages them to work together.

Top left: Mary Alice Rusch, Russell county, checks off the requirements for her food preservation project. Bottom left: Mrs. Charles Cooper, Pratt county foods leader, shows Mrs. Robert Howell and daughter how to work together to make work easier.



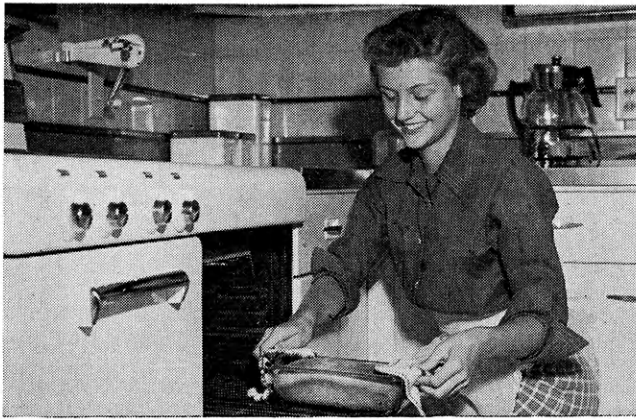
Above: Mary Jane Daley checks food for her serving dinner project with the Plum Creek club, Phillips county. Top picture below: Members of the Star club in Rooks county, Gretchen McMaster, Martha Conn, Cheryl Schrock, and Patricia McReynolds decorate a lamb cake centerpiece. Middle below: Donna Janzen of Marion county wraps an angelfood cake for freeing as part of her food preservation project. Bottom: Edna and Helen Delander, Happy Clover club members from Edwards county, do all their family canning.



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coming year!



Crosby Bros



Top: The smell of freshly baked bread is pleasing to Joyce Timmons, Busy Bee club member from Stevens county. Bottom: "Sticky, but delicious," is the verdict of Mrs. Shultz and Buddy when Michele Shultz cuts the latest cake made for her foods project with the Golden Valley club of Jefferson county.

Miss Raleighta Barclay, 4-H member and 1958 Dairy Princess Candidate from Riley County displays here her affection for ice cream.



Miss Raleighta Barclay is a typical member of today's modern 4-H Clubs. Dairy Foods are always included in Raleighta's menus . . . ice cream no doubt is a favorite. A favorite name throughout Kansas and the Southwest is STEFFEN'S, manufacturers and distributors of ice cream and dairy foods in Kansas. The Steffen Dairy Foods Company of Wichita, Kansas salutes the 4-H Clubs of Kansas and their many worthwhile accomplishments.

INSIST ON  ICE CREAM

The STEFFEN'S DAIRY FOOD Company
Wichita, Kansas

"Kansas Showplace of the Dairy Industry"

*Come See . . .
You'll Save!*

THE A&P POLICY

Always to:

Do what is honest, fair, sincere, and in the best interests of every customer

Extend friendly satisfying service to everyone

Give every customer the most food for her money

Assure accurate weight every time. 16-Oz. to each pound

Give accurate count and full measure

Charge the correct price

Cheerfully refund customers money if for any reason any purchase is not satisfactory



The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

Home Improvement Appreciated by

Ingenuity and elbow grease are the main ingredients in many successful 4-H home improvement projects. Home improvement inspires the active interest and cooperation of all the family. Often a single room project will lead to many more improvements around the home.

Learn to Make, Not Buy

Lane county 4-H'er Betty Burnett of the Dighton Goldiggers has carried home improvement projects for three years, doing work on the living room, her bedroom, and the bathroom. Betty has made most of the improvements in each room rather than buying them. These include curtains, bed spreads, night stands, dressing table, chair covers, pillows, and dresser scarves.

Betty comments that she has learned a great deal about color combinations, furniture arrangement, and fabrics. Her

work won her a trip to the American Royal last year.

Sears-Roebuck Gives Prizes

To encourage home improvement projects in Ford county, the county council voted to participate in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation program. Three local leaders visit the homes of 4-H'ers enrolled in the program to see what improvements are planned and to make suggestions. At the close of the year the committee makes a second visit to check on progress.

Each member makes a notebook including before and after pictures and a report of the project. The leaders' committee acts as judges to award the Sears-Roebuck prize money.

Changes to Grown-Up Room

Roger Jones, Ford county D.I.Y. Juniors member, was dissatisfied with his bedroom. It had been decorated when he was younger with wallpaper featuring space ships and rockets, appropriate for a child's room. Roger repapered the room with a tweed-like paper, hung bamboo curtains, and put in a pin-up lamp, desk, and bookcase. The room is now definitely Roger's and much more fitting to his age and interests.

Refinishes Piano

A major refinishing job for

Top left: To prevent clutter in her dresser, Ann Beck, Lincoln Bluebird club of Pratt county, made partitions for her drawers. Second left: An old piano stool will make an adjustable vanity stool for Helen Carr, Pratt county. Bottom left: Twenty-one improvements in an upstairs bathroom cost only \$21.75 for Betty Burnett, Lane county member of the Dighton Goldiggers. Below: When his bedroom walls were repainted, Patrick Barker, Glendale club member from Pratt county, painted a replica of the solar system. Astronomy is his hobby.

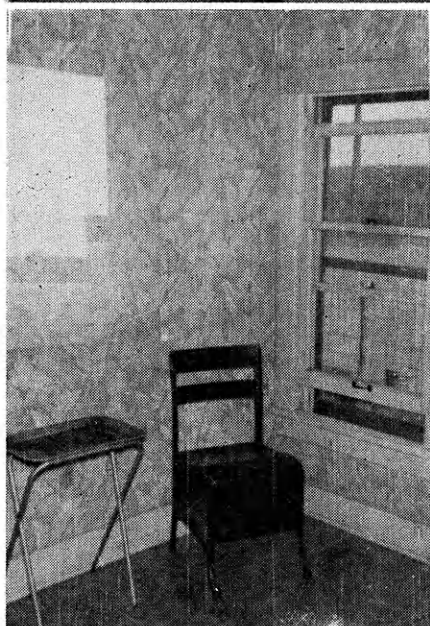


Projects Families

Daryl Dirks of Ford county was a piano and bench. The piano was refinished in a lighter color. Daryl's other work on the living room included painting the ceiling, refinishing woodwork, and making cornices for the windows.

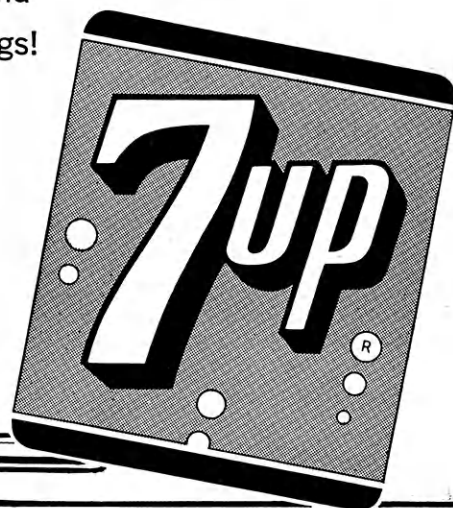
Any home improvement project gives valuable experience to the 4-H'er and contributes to better living for his family.

Before and after pictures from Ford county illustrate the major improvements that can be made through 4-H projects. Above: Daryl Dirks of the Richland Boosters refinished the piano, repapered the living room walls, refinished woodwork, and made cornice boards. Below: Jerry Zink of the Richland Boosters made an attractive room from the family sunporch by painting the walls light blue, buying bamboo shades, refinishing a bookcase, and hanging pictures.



*"company's
here!"*

Have plenty of 7-UP on hand
when the doorbell rings!



Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

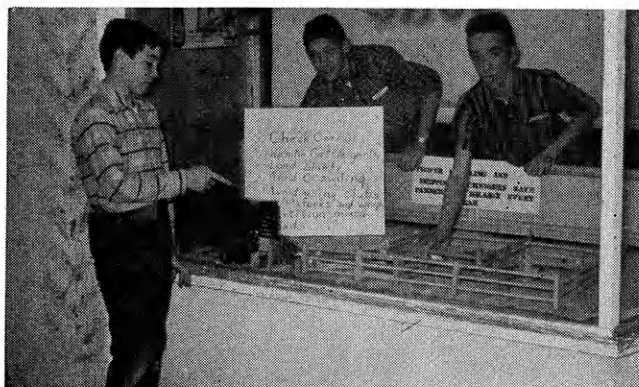
Activities

The purpose of 4-H Club work is to develop boys and girls. Activities contribute to this development in much the same

way as does project work. Some club members are limited in their choice of projects. Activities are especially valuable for these members.

There the no minimum re-

quirements in activities. A club member may do as much or as little as he has the time to do. More is left to the initiative and imagination of the member than in the projects.



Top, Acres livestock members, Clark county, prepare a window display on proper shipping techniques for livestock. Bottom, Bearcreek Boosters Club members, Clark county, prepare an exhibit of articles made in clothing as a part of a National 4-H Week display.

Everyone Can Help Tell the 4-H Story

The Promotional Activity is designed to tell others about the values of being a 4-H member.

This can be done through promotional talks or demonstrations to groups. Radio and TV programs offer an opportunity for the public to learn more about 4-H.

Booths, window displays, floats, posters and signs also can carry a 4-H message. The good reporter supplies news and feature articles with pictures to newspapers and magazines.

Special functions such as a Businessmen's Picnic, National 4-H Week and Club Achievement programs should provide opportunities for 4-H Club members and leaders to tell their story.

Clark county gives special emphasis to National 4-H Week by using window displays. Individuals and groups can both tell the 4-H story. The most successful promotion will use many methods and many people.

Photo Activity is Popular May Be a Project for Some

Become a shutter bug! 4-H'ers now can learn how to use a camera and take good pictures in the 4-H photography activity.

Barton county enrollment in 4-H photography has interested 30 to 50 different members in each of the last three years.

During their first year members take pictures of their own club activities, family members, projects, family pets and other miscellaneous pictures. At fair time each member displays an exhibit of their pictures.

Some counties provide a "Shutter Bug II" phase where the 4-H photographer learns to develop and print black and white pictures. Advanced members can also learn how to enlarge pictures, use colored film, use a flash, take portraits and other photographic skills.

When new materials become available, photography will become a project for 4-H members.

Local photographers are a good source of help for instructing club members in photography. Those contacted have been very willing to help.

Let's get our camera and go to work!



Don Williams, Barton county, examines a roll of film he took in the "Shutter Bug II" phase of the 4-H photography project. He had the top photography exhibit at the 1957 Barton county fair.

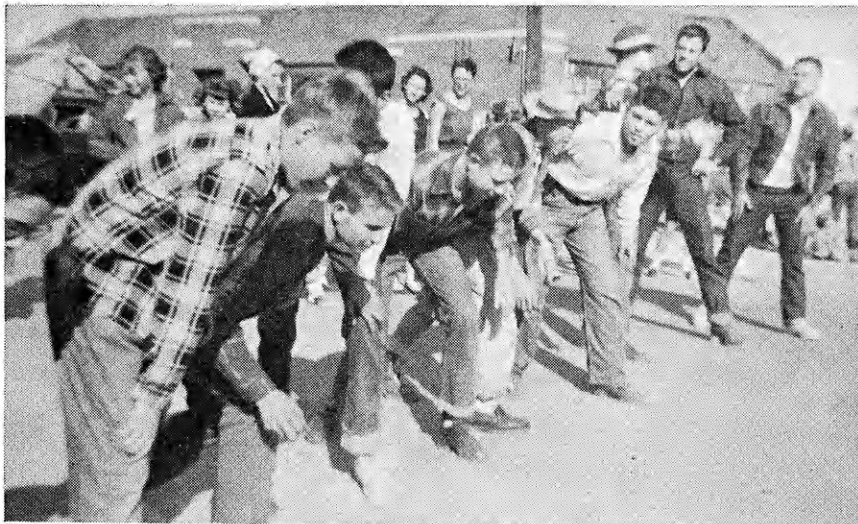
It Can Be FUN To Be a 4-H'er

Everyone can participate in 4-H music and recreation. More clubs are using committees to plan and lead a full program of recreation and music for the members. More parents can help as adult recreation leaders.

Nor should adult participation be limited to helping lead. Games and events should be planned with an eye to giving all adults present an opportunity to have fun too.

The Healy 4-H Club, Lane county, organized a recreation program during 1957-58. Wholesome recreation was needed because the community had no teen center, skating rink or movie theatre.

Members planned wiener roasts, square dances, a Christmas party, picnics, tumbling instructions and ice skating facilities. The big events planned were a Sadie Hawkins Day, a talent show and weekly Teen Nights. Table games, croquet, table tennis, square and social dancing were provided at the Teen Night parties.



The Sadie Hawkins Day event attracted 52 young people plus the 31 Healy 4-H members.

4-H Music Offers Fun, Opportunity for Service

Enjoyable group singing, music appreciation and other music centered activities should be an important part of every local 4-H Club.

Everyone can have a part in group singing. Program numbers for music appreciation should be interesting and educational.

Many clubs organize club choruses and musical ensembles. A large number of clubs use their musical groups to perform community service projects — vocal telephone sings for shut-ins, numbers for community meetings, music for churches and substitutes for church choir members.

Talent contests, program numbers and 4-H Days provide other opportunities for 4-H musical groups to perform.



As a community service project the Moline Shining Star Club, Elk county, went Christmas caroling.



Drives for funds to fight polio and tuberculosis have been major club projects for the Up and Atom club of Finney county.

Mailing the Christmas seal letters was one of the first health projects. The club has done this for five years. Their assembly-line method has be-

To raise money for the Finney county polio fund, members staged a wheel chair race (above) and offered rides in an armored tank (below).



Health Activity Aids

come so efficient that they have the 4000 letters ready to mail in two and a half hours. They also put up posters and gave radio talks to aid the tuberculosis fund drive.

Sell Rides in Tanks

Two novel ways of raising money brought in many dollars for the March of Dimes to fight polio. The National Guard furnished army tanks and the Up and Atom members sold rides, charging a penny per pound.

They sponsor a wheel chair race with a team of men and a team of women. Each one spent 30 minutes in a wheel chair soliciting dimes. For each dime they moved their chair one foot.

Survey of Polio Shots

Another phase of their work with the polio campaign was a survey to find out what polio shots were needed. They called each family to see how many had not had the polio shots, and

Distinctive!

It's Mountain Grown

Polio Drive

if they had, how many shots they had taken. This information was recorded by age group.

A record has been kept for five years of the height and weight of all members. The weighing and measuring is done twice a year.

Health Demonstrations Given

Health demonstrations were one of the important phases of the Up and Atom health program. An average of five health demonstrations a year are given at 4-H club days, county fair, and state fair. Health chairman Lilly Dreiling coached all the health demonstrations.

Lilly, as health chairman, has been a member of the executive board of the Finney county health council.

Check First Aid Kits

First aid kits for the homes were assembled and checked two times a year. Also, kits were placed in the 4-H lunch stand



The March of Dimes was promoted in Finney county by placing signs around the county. Below, Tom Leiker, Lilly Dreiling, Betty Oeding, and Joyce Dechant plan their campaign. Above, counting the money from the March of Dimes canisters are Lee Tresner, Rosalie Pfeifer, Mary Pfeifer, and Ruth Bayer.

at the fair grounds and at the Hospitality House in the park.

The health committee was active in sponsoring outings, camps, and recreational events. They consider this a valuable part of the health work of 4-H.



Personal Finance Is New Activity

Personal finance is one of the newest activities in Riley county. It has been offered through the efforts of Miss Gladys Myers, home management specialist at Kansas State College. She has spent several years collecting material for this activity.

The purpose of personal finance is to help 4-H'ers plan and keep records of their spending and to evaluate their use of money. Because there is seldom enough money for everything, members learn to eliminate items that aren't really necessary or that give only temporary satisfaction.

Keep Expense Charts

Each member receives material for personal finance including an expense chart to keep track of his spending. Nearly all 4-H

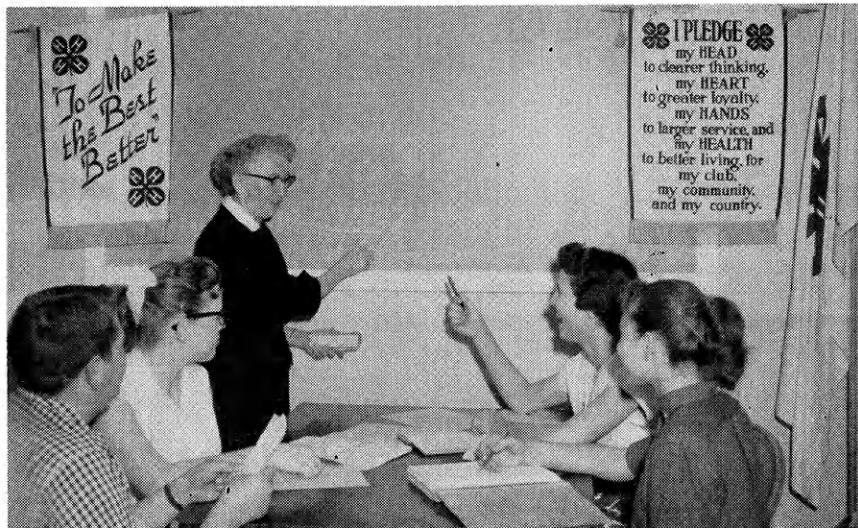
projects depend on some sort of financial arrangements, and efficient money management is a necessary part of each project. Personal finance may become one of the most important and practical activities in the member's program.

Many parents as well as young people find that their money just won't stretch. Parents can take an active interest in this program as the family works together to plan a budget.

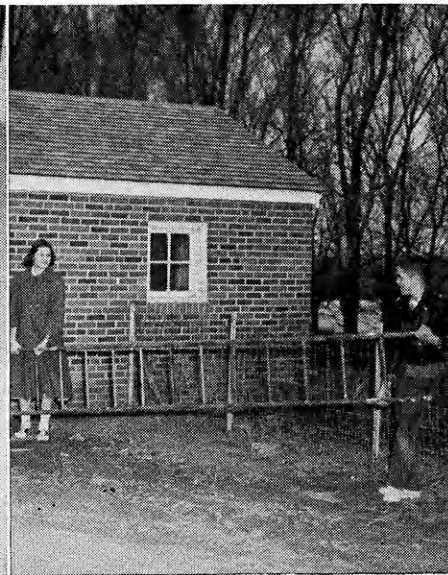
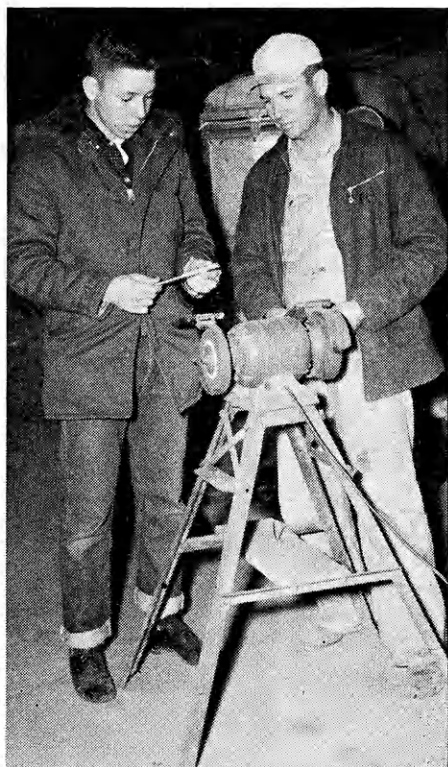
Allowances Recommended

Miss Myers has pointed out that a weekly or monthly allowance is an excellent method for members to learn to manage the money that would eventually be spent on them anyway. Actually, an allowance usually means that less instead of more money is taken from the family income.

Miss Myers has met with Riley county clubs to get this activity started. About 35 club members are enrolled and some clubs are taking it as a project.



Working out a sensible teenage budget are Fred Williams, Martha Goff, Miss Gladys Myers, extension specialist, Wreatha Streeter, and Linda Gish.



Above, members of the Brookdale Hustlers, Rush county, show three of the most numerous hazards found on farms and in rural homes. Left, Robert Collins shows his father, Charles Collins, how to prepare a punch with a safety head. Center he places a railing on the basement stairway to prevent falls. Right, Nancy and John Collins put the farm ladder outside the building so it will be available should a fire start anyplace on the farm.

4-H Safety is Fun, Helps Prevent Accidents

Safety, both on an individual and club basis, is one of the most popular 4-H activities.

A list of suggested areas for work is available from your county extension office but members are encouraged to put into action original projects which will be most helpful to their local community.

A project sponsored for the first time was the Hunter Safety Program organized on a county level in Jewell county.

Five meetings were conducted for members and parents. Four-

teen volunteer leaders had a special training course from George Halazon, extension wildlife specialist. These men then led meetings which included films, demonstrations and talks for 68 4-H'ers.

Firearms Features

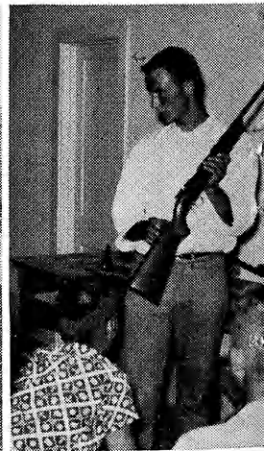
All phases of hunting with firearms were included. Extra classes were conducted for those wanting to learn to shoot game on the fly. A shooting match was held to determine club winners. The event was concluded with a pot-luck supper.

Nearly 50 clubs completed records in the Farm Bureau sponsored safety project last year. The number is increasing greatly. Basis for this program is finding and correcting hazards on farms and in homes that can and do lead to thousands of accidents yearly.

The General Motors Corporation sponsors the national award program but 4-H'ers find many local stores, newspapers, radio stations and others anxious to help in the constant effort to reduce accidents and save lives.

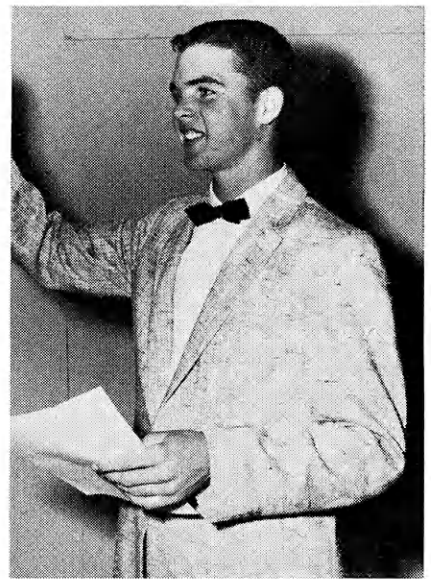
Jewell county, reportedly, is the first county in Kansas to sponsor the Hunter Safety Program in cooperation with the National Rifle Association. Glenn Belden, left, shows how a gun should be unloaded and placed in the car. State Trooper Dudley Carnston shows the group the

techniques of sighting the gun. Third from left, Belden shows Wayne Dempsey and Becky Beeler how to shoot from the prone position. Right, Conley Cleveland of the University of Nebraska Rifle Team shows the different parts of the weapon and how they work.





A top contender in Montgomery county's talent show last year was this pert quartet with their marimba selections. Shown are Patricia and Karen Hester, Linda Belt and Marilyn Boggs.



Master of ceremonies Bill Randle keeps the appreciative audience informed as to "who's next" at the Pratt county talent show.

Variety, Group Numbers Are Stressed in Share-the-Fun

The 4-H Share-the-Fun activity couldn't be better named. The program is designed to help 4-H'ers learn to have a good time in various fields of fun.

It isn't a highly competitive activity. Rather its purpose is to help 4-H'ers recreate within themselves a relaxed feeling of doing something for the pure pleasure of it.

Members are urged to take part in group talent numbers. Group numbers encourage co-operation and develop more club spirit than individual numbers.

Variety is stressed so 4-H'ers will develop personal and community resources that make for leisure time happiness.

Talent acts are classified as

vocal, instrumental, dramatic, novelty, dance or master of ceremonies. Basic talent developed in the act is stressed. It receives 40% of the scorecard points. Showmanship gets 25%, audience reception 25%, costuming 10%.

Talent shows often provide excellent program numbers for PTA meetings, community meetings and at civic club luncheons. Sometimes the talent show itself, if the general quality of the numbers is high enough, will make a good program for a businessmen's picnic.

Numbers may also be used to good advantage at local club meetings to make them more interesting and attractive.

This Labette county instrumental combo won a blue ribbon in the finalist of the 1957 Share-the-Fun contest at the Kansas State Fair.



Margaret Moss and Kathleen Eads present "Sparkin Peggy Jane" in a skit at the Pratt county show.



The "Witch Doctor Trio" is the dramatic skit presented at the 1958 Pratt county talent show by Helen Carr, Lynda Beck and Ann Beck.

Meats Activity Helps in Judging, Cooking

That part of meats utilization having to do with meats identification and judging is one activity that has captured the enthusiastic interest of a growing number of Kansas 4-H'ers.

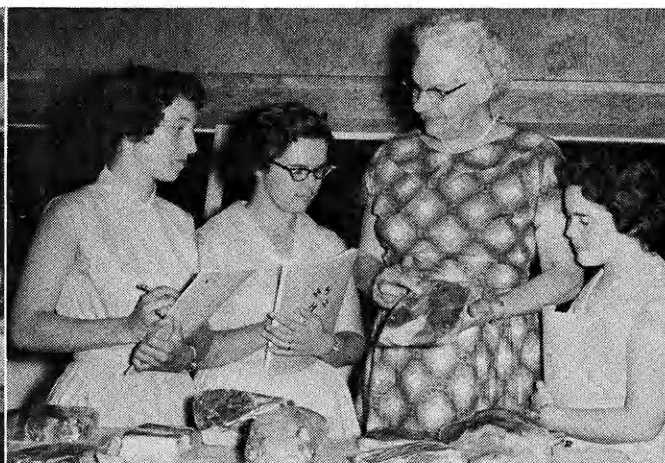
Both boys and girls are interested in the program. Boys find it especially helpful in filling out their knowledge of the meat animal. It also sharpens their judgment in selection of quality livestock.

Girls in food preparation and meal service find the meats program fills in an important foods field — the selection and preparation of quality meats.

The meats programs in most

counties take advantage of a wealth of charts, posters and pictures to give the 4-H'ers some knowledge of the meat cuts. This is generally followed with trips to supermarkets, butcher shops and slaughter houses.

Right, Connie Hoendorf, Don Hart and Carol Davis, Wyandotte county, look over a class of beef carcasses in the Wyandotte county meats judging contest. (Kansas City Kansan photo) Below left, Russell county 4-H'ers Gerald Machin and Marian Claw get meats identification instruction from a local supermarket meat cutter Joe Modica (center). Right, the state winning meats judging contest from Montgomery county gets some instruction from home economics agent Gertrude Hove. Pictured are Beverly Metzger, Shelby Wells, Miss Hove and LaDonna Mathis.



Everyone Has A Part In 4-H Community Relations

Community relations in 4-H may be interpreted as anything which members, leaders or clubs

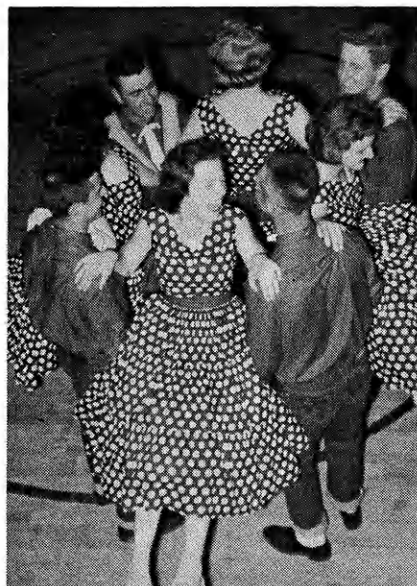
do which gives the community a favorable impression of 4-H.

These may and do vary from providing a program number for

a meeting to erecting a sign on the highway. One of the best bits of community relations is probably the county fair where a large number of people visit and see the results of 4-H.

Members can probably do more to help 4-H with community relations by always being on their best behavior when at public events as a 4-H group.

Left, the square dance group of the Narka Club, Republic county, often puts on program numbers for community meetings, etc., thus aiding in 4-H community relations. Below right, the clubs of Republic county put up "Drive Safely" signs at the four highway entrances to the county to help make the community more 4-H conscious.



Many Phases to 4-H Wildlife Conservation

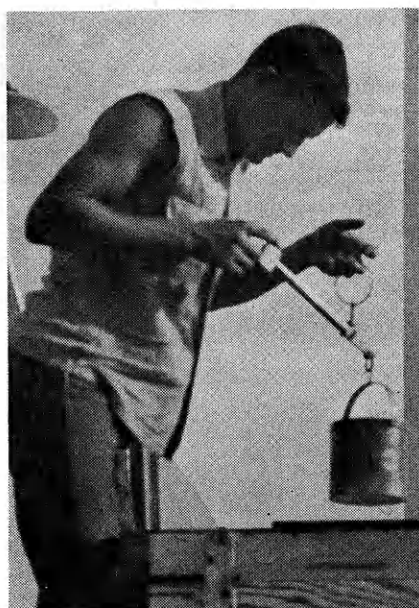
The wildlife conservation activity gives Kansas boys and girls an opportunity to assist in conserving wildlife and all natural resources on their own and neighboring farms.

Club members may select any or all of the three phases of the activity — plant, animal or mineral.

Wildlife conservation works equally well as a club or an individual activity. Soil conservation, though a different project and requiring a different report, may be closely correlated with wildlife conservation.



Members of the Pleasant Valley Club, Russell county, turn loose adult quail as a part of their wildlife conservation activity. Pictured, front, are Leonard Brown, Roger Knasnicka and Donald Kauffman. Rear are Leo Kauffman, community leader, and Raymond Novak.



Helps With Marketing

"Every 4-H member taking a crops projects should be enrolled in 4-H grain marketing," says Larry Woodson, Kingman.

Larry was a 1957 state winner in the grain marketing activity — winning a trip to Chicago to visit the Board of Trade.

Tours and demonstrations can be an important part of any 4-H grain marketing activity. Local clubs may wish to visit an elevator, flour or feed mill or a food processing plant. Some clubs

Larry Woodson, Kingman county, likes to follow his wheat to harvest as a part of his 4-H grain marketing activity. Here he "weighs in" with a very good test—60 plus with no grain shriveled, bleached or cracked.

will have an opportunity to visit a terminal elevator or board of trade exchange.

Demonstrations may be given on a wide variety of subjects. Ideas and material for grain marketing demonstrations are available from your county extension agents.

Some of Larry Woodson's activities included visiting a grain marketing school and then giving a report on it to his 4-H Club, Council and FFA group; visiting local elevators, listening to radio and TV market reports, and studying a market forecast paper.

Finney 4-H'ers Study Insects

Members of the Entomology Council of Finney county have collected, pinned and identified more than 400 different species of insects as a part of their county-wide activities.

The Finney county group was organized by Jack Jewell, 1957 national 4-H winner in the entomology activity.

The Council has representatives from each 4-H Club. The members of the Council collect insects, study their habits and methods of control.

In addition to his organization of the Entomology Council, Jack has promoted entomology through most of his 4-H career.

His demonstration on "Control of the Spotted Alfalfa Aphid" won him a purple award at the 1957 State Fair. He has given this and other entomology demonstrations ten times. He has also acted as instructor in entomology at the S. W. 4-H Camp.



Above, Jack Jewell, Finney county, gives a project talk explaining the habits and control of the spotted alfalfa aphid. Left, Jack visits with Lester DePew, entomologist at the Garden City Experiment Station and adult advisor for the Finney County 4-H Entomology Council. They are looking at a part of Jack's collection he has on display in an anteroom at the experiment station.

4-H'ers Explore No



A new challenge for 4-H lies in career exploration. Due to the decreasing number of farms, there are now 168 young farm men to replace every 100 farmers who die or retire from farming.

In spite of this surplus, fewer farm children go to college than any other group. Educators say

Thusman Wren, Sedgwick county club agent, interviews a Sedgwick county 4-H'er about her career interests.

that this is due to a home and community environment that does not encourage college. Too few realize that a college education offers more future and more security in life.

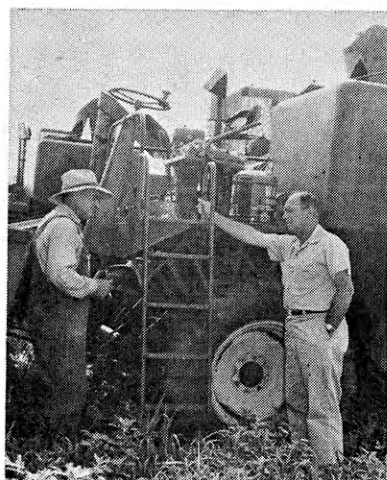
Not all 4-H members should go to college, but nearly all need some help in planning their vocation. Last year's Round-Up featured seminars on various vocational fields as did the junior leadership camp.



Paul Umscheid Says . . .

"I Found a Rewarding Career in the Petroleum industry —

Here's How You Can Too!"



Paul services a car in his Wamego station.



Bill Kaine, a bulk customer, chats with Paul about his farming operations.

Paul Umscheid started out 23 years ago with one service station. Then through the years, Paul added a transport business, started selling in bulk to farmers and became a products jobber servicing stations at Blaine, Onaga, Wheaton and Alma.

Paul is a busy businessman and enjoys his home life yet finds time to devote to civic affairs. He has served two years as mayor of Wamego and has been on the city commission for five years. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, and a member and a director of the Country Club.

Like Paul Umscheid, you too might carve a rewarding career in the Petroleum Industry and become a community leader. There are especially good opportunities that can be yours as an alert service station operator or as an operator of a bulk station, with good potential for future growth.

WRITE TODAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON REWARDING CAREERS IN THE FIELD OF PETROLEUM TO:

**KANSAS PETROLEUM
INDUSTRIES COMMITTEE**

300 Insurance Building

Wichita

Farm Career Fields

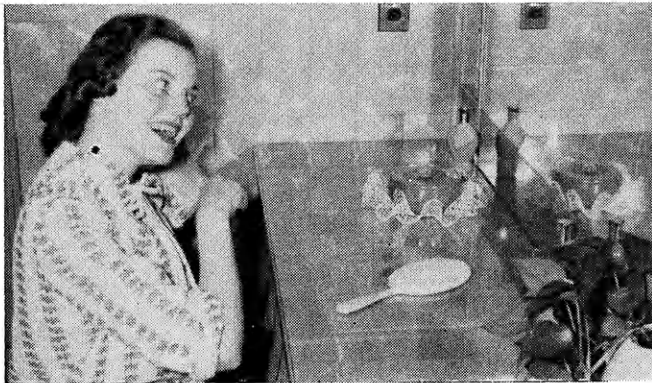
Sedgwick county has signed 25 4-H'ers to participate in a series of meetings on career exploration. County agent Thurman Wren says it might involve the entire junior leadership club next year.

Participants took aptitude tests and had interviews with personnel from the Kansas State Employment Service. They had interviews with people in vocations that they chose to study.

Literature on career fields is made available to them. A later meeting is planned on "How to get a job."

"The big thing in this program is what they do themselves," Wren says. "We help them develop an interest, make tests and literature available, and then it's up to them."

Aptitude tests are part of the program of career exploration in Sedgwick county.



Sue Hinz, twice grand champion of the Cheyenne county style review, knows the importance of good grooming. Her grooming accessories at her dressing table are kept shining clean. She knows that a well-scrubbed look doesn't come from a frightened dash through a few drops of water. She recommends a thorough daily scrubbing in water scented with bubble bath or a dash of cologne.

Posture, Appearance Aided by Grooming

Good grooming makes you look good and feel good. It is a favor to yourself and a courtesy to others.

A fast-growing program in Sedgwick county is the grooming activity. In 1956 the first grooming school was held for all girls in the county to help them prepare for the style review. The girls expressed an interest and a need for tips on good grooming, so a series of four classes was continued.

County Meeting on Modeling

This year the grooming activity was introduced in Sedgwick county and proved very popular. Grooming leaders were trained and given leaflets of information for the girls. A final county-wide climax was the meeting on "Charm and Modeling" in July.

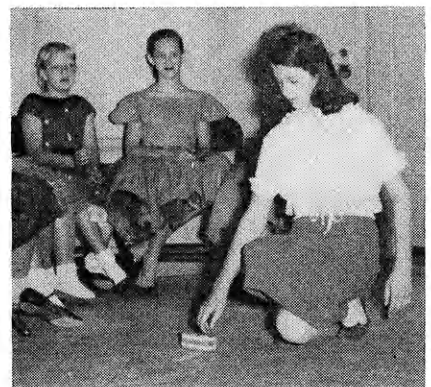
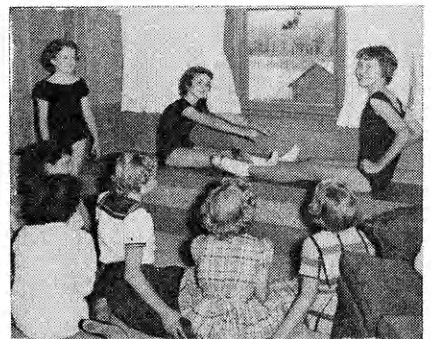
Girls enrolled did exercises to

improve their posture and figures. They learned the graceful ways to sit down, bend over, and walk.

They studied the effect of different colors on their own complexions and chose their most flattering colors. Hair styling was observed and girls learned what styles were becoming to different shaped faces.

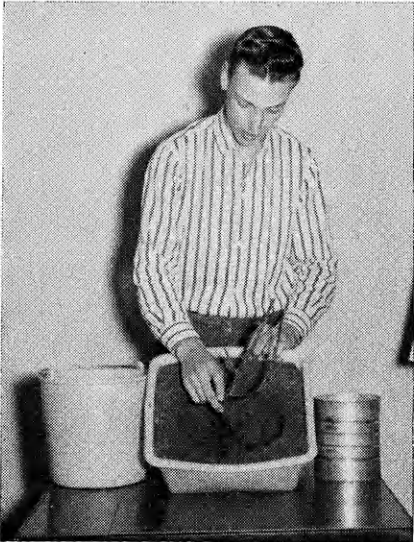
Class at Rock Springs

During the 1957 summer session at Rock Springs Ranch a class was introduced on posture and appearance.



Top right: Jill Kutilek, Andrea Wright, and Carla Palmer show girls of the Valley Victory club, Sedgwick county, exercises to improve posture. Middle: Sedgwick county Achievers are show the right way to pick up an object from the floor by Carol Stowell. Bottom: Kent Thompson checks Judy Tjaden's posture at a grooming class at Rock Springs Ranch.

Demonstrations Show 4-H Projects at Work



Top: Linda Brumbark of Greenwood county shows how to make a backrest for the sickroom from a cardboard box. Second picture: Even demonstrations in dirt can be done neatly. Russell Brown of Greenwood county demonstrates "Transplanting a Rose." Third picture: Don Nichols of Allen county is assisted in a sausage stuffing demonstration by Paul Setter. Don was a state Meats Utilization award winner. Right: Top demonstration winners from Shawnee county 4-H Day competition are Roberta Casebier, Dick Bassett, Lois McCoy, Linda Kelsey, Luann Theilman, Jack Miller, Bill Thompson, Yvonne Bowen, Connie Teel, Ronnie Glenn, Marilyn Lenherr.

4-H demonstrations are ways of showing member's project work to the public and to other 4-H'ers. They are one of the basics of the 4-H club program.

4-H'ers have a wide field of experience to choose from if they plan their demonstrations from their project areas. Every area of 4-H work has vast possibilities for demonstrations.

Demonstrations Help Projects

Demonstrations are stressed in Pratt county by the agents, leaders, and junior leaders. They feel that demonstrations strengthen a project and serve a much better purpose if they are tied to a project.

Demonstrations by club members are used in local club meetings, council meeting programs, 4-H Club Days and television programs. Civic clubs and home demonstration units often request 4-H demonstrations for their programs.

Encourage Younger Members

Pratt county tries to encourage younger members to give demonstrations by giving them shorter time limits in the contests. Project leaders use short demonstrations by members in the project meetings. This gives the member experience in demonstrating and serves as a method of teaching the others.

Grace Wallace of Greenwood

county has a ten-year record of demonstrations. For her first years in 4-H she gave her demonstrations only for members of her own club, the Upper Fall River Jayhawkers. They were simple and informative.

Uses Familiar Topics

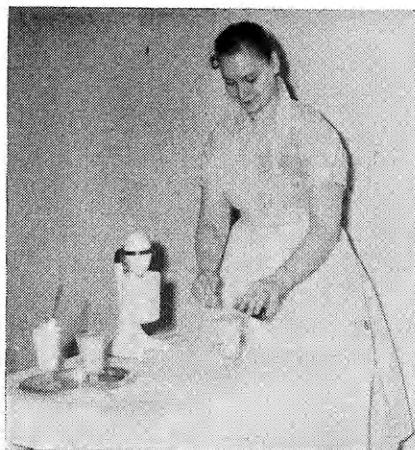
Later when Grace enrolled in the home improvement project, she began to work up demonstrations in that field. With her mother's guidance she chose topics that she was familiar with, using ideas that were new for her demonstrations.

In 1956 Grace's demonstration on renewing old linoleum won top blue ribbons at county and district 4-H Days. She was asked to present it at Round-Up. From this topic grew another demonstration on making a wastebasket to harmonize with the renewed linoleum. This demonstration received blue ribbons at the county fair and Kansas Free Fair and purple at the State Fair in Hutchinson. She has had demonstrations at the state fairs for two years.

Demonstrations Schools Held

Allen county has had three annual county-wide demonstration schools. Club community leaders, project leaders, and parents have done much to encourage demonstrations as a club activity. At the last Allen





county 4-H Club Day 43 demonstrations were presented and the quality had improved noticeably over past years.

Shawnee county, with over 450 boys and girls giving demonstrations each year, has a demonstration school every two years. In addition, special leaders' training in demonstration is given.

"A satisfying experience with the first attempt at a simple demonstration is the key to a member's continuing interest in this activity," says Merle Eye-stone, Shawnee county club agent.

Promotes Club Activities

Demonstration work can be used to promote a club's activities in health, safety, or conservation. Demonstrations are in demand for local club programs and furnish an excellent way for the 4-H club to bring their message of health or safety before the public.

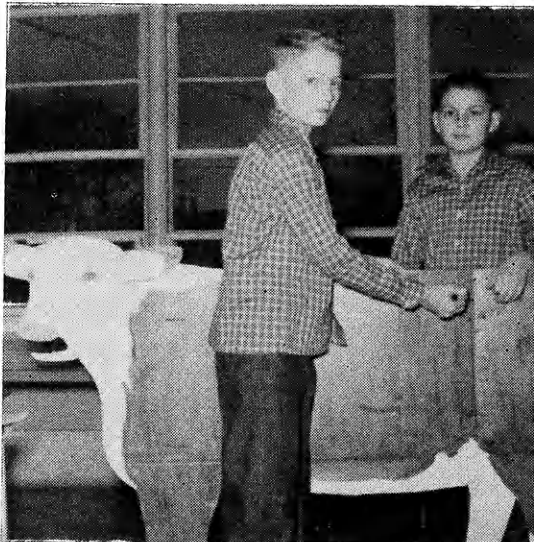
Linda Brumback of Greenwood county has been health chairman of her Quincy-Go-Getters club for two years. One of her demonstrations on making a backrest has won top blue awards in county and district competition. After the district contest Linda gave the backrest to a woman with an invalid husband.

Satisfying, Useful Experience

The poise and stage presence learned through demonstrating is useful in any field of work in later life. Sylvia Strong, Willing Workers club member of Allen county, hopes to become a home economics teacher. She is convinced of the value of the demonstration way of teaching.

Demonstrations are valuable to the development of the individual, to the progress of his projects, and to the promotion of 4-H club work in general.

Left: Becky Zook of Pawnee county gives a taste-tempting demonstration on milk drinks. Middle: Yvonne Bowen, twice Shawnee county demonstration winner, gives demonstrations because she thinks it is a good way to learn. Right: Marietta Winters of Greenwood county shows how shoes should be put in plastic bags before packing.



Above: Two top Allen county demonstrations are pictured. Paul Setter, Full-O-Pep member, demonstrates mixing of a good dairy ration using home-grown grains. Paul was a state dairy production winner. Ronnie and Mike Strong, Willing Workers, show methods of controlling bloat in cattle. Their subject was chosen because their baby beef bloated and needed attention. Left: Carefully choosing the props is an important step in preparing a demonstration. Karen Young and Patty Waters of Cheyenne county pick out vases to use in their blue ribbon demonstration on flower arranging.





Home Ec Judging Develops Future Homemaking Skills

Home economics judging in 4-H is improving the standards of Kansas homemakers of tomorrow. Girls are learning to make wise choices in foods, clothing, and home furnishings.

The judging activity is participated in by parents and leaders as well as members. Home economics judging schools and classes are becoming a popular activity in many counties.

Learn to Make Decisions

Girls learn in judging to make

decisions. A score is the only thing at stake at a judging contest, but if these things had to be learned in later life, much money might be wasted or spent foolishly.

In foods judging the girls learn to recognize a good product. This helps them in cooking. Meat judging is valuable for housewives and for those who plan to raise livestock.

Set Standards for Consumers

When consumers of food and

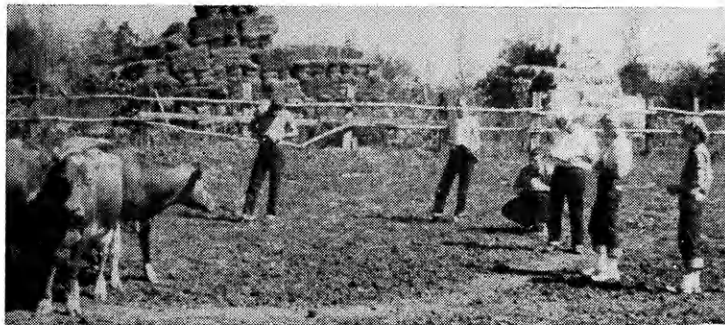
Top left: Choosing a purse to go with a blue suit is the problem at the home economics judging school in Russell county. Making their decisions are Shirley Stevens, Carolyn Heine, Barbara Palmer, and Janet Becker. Top right: Lana Kucera of Ford county and Joyce Heidrick, Mitchell county, judge fabrics at the Hays judging school.

clothing learn to demand good quality in their purchases, manufacturers will be forced to produce the best products possible. Clothing will be made of better material, be easier to care for, and will last longer.

4-H girls are learning their lessons early in thrifty homemaking and smart buying.

Below left: The Gray county home improvement judging team choose curtain material at the State Fair. They are Karen Davis, Joyce Markel, and Pat Tower. Middle: Judging is serious business for these girls from Norton county. Right: County agent B. D. Staggs registers entrants in the Norton county home economics judging school.





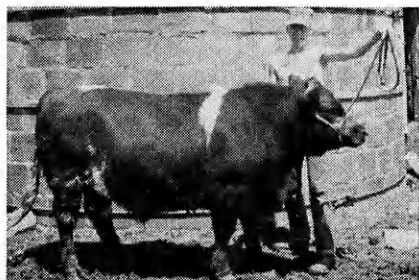
Left, members of the Morris county dairy judging team (1957 state winners) practice judging on a dairy farm. Right, the 1957 state winning Montgomery county livestock judging team includes Steven McGovney, Marilyn Burtin, Wilbur Spire, Oneta Bright.



Judging is Fun, Educational Too

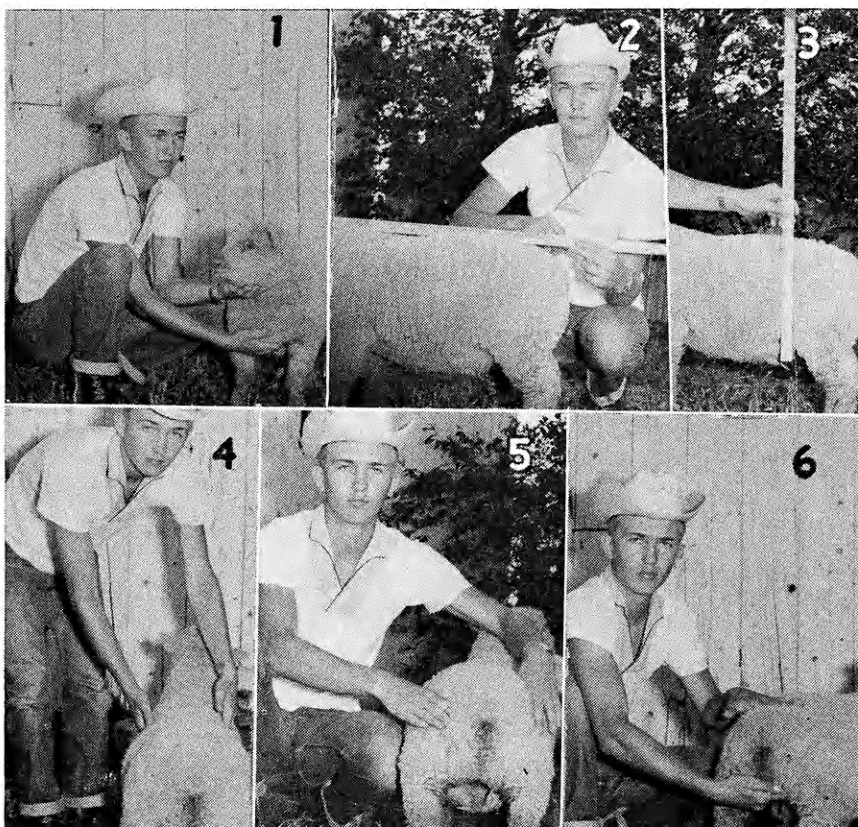
Arnold Nagely, Dickinson county, says you should look at the side, front and rear of a steer before placing him.

Judging of livestock, dairy, crops and poultry is extremely popular with 4-H members.



Schools for each of these projects is held in most counties each summer. At the time of the county fair there may be county judging contests in order to determine who will represent the county in state judging contests at the Kansas State Fair.

Monte Zerger, McPherson county, shows some of the steps to go through in judging sheep. Width between legs and depth of brisket (1) indicates good constitution. Top and bottom line (2) should be straight and even carrying down into a deep fore and hind flank. The heart girth should be as deep as the middle (3). A strong back (4) with plenty of width and thickness is indispensable. A good rump (5) is evidenced by being long, level, wide and square at the dock. A deep, full and firm twist (6) adds to the size and shape of the leg.



Aid in Projects

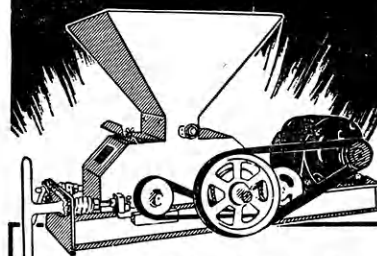
Training received in judging livestock, dairy and poultry will definitely aid club members in their regular project work. Club members will learn how to buy replacements or cull poor projects out of herd or flock.

4-H'ers participating in crops judging will find the experience very helpful in selecting fair exhibits and seed for planting.

Thus judging helps 4-H'ers set standards of quality.

In addition, however, it develops acute powers of observation. It also gives practice in balancing the various factors which go to make up a good quality animal or exhibit. One animal may be better than another in certain factors but not

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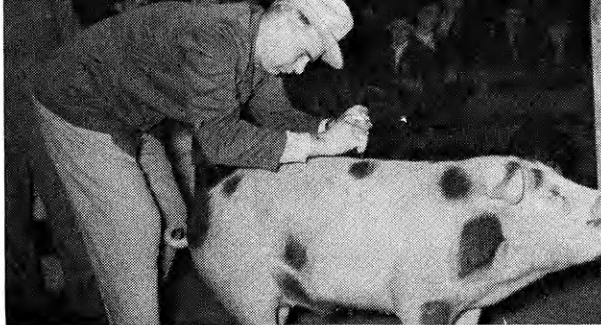
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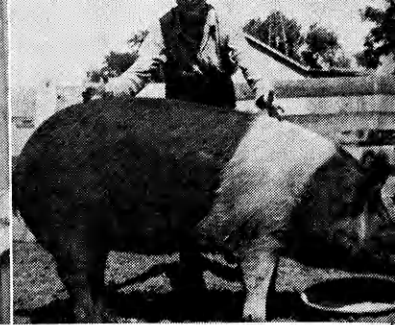


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Left, Wendell Moyer, K-State specialist, "probing" a pig for back fat measurement—one way to judge fat hogs. Right, Dane Henricks, Dickinson county, says the back of a gilt should be long and arching.



as good in others. It takes judgment to tell which factor outweighs the other.

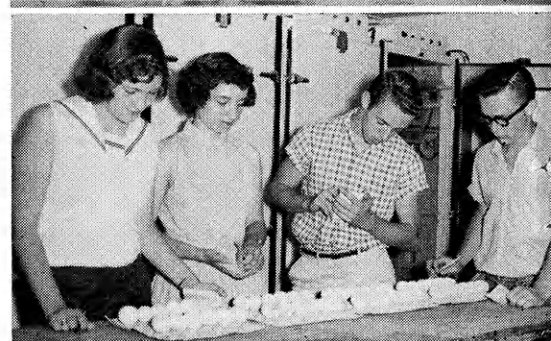
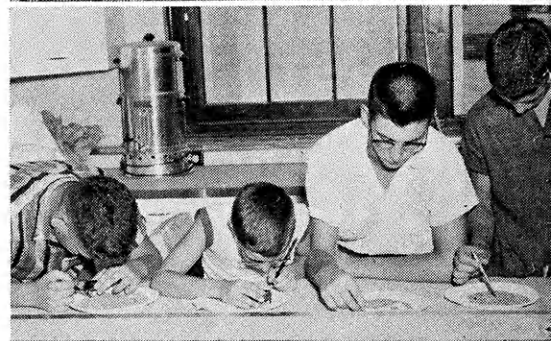
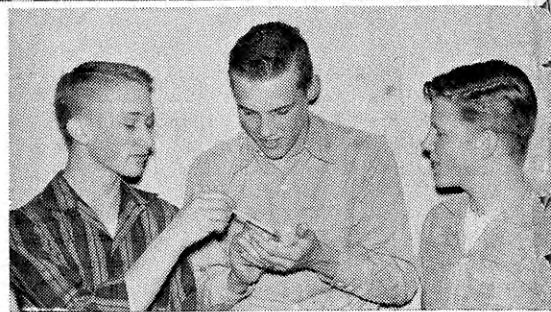
It's Fun, Too

Trips to judging schools and contests are loads of fun as 4-H'ers get a chance to know boys and girls from other counties.

For many persons the competitive spirit is very strong. Judging, a competitive sport, has a high attraction for those people who like to see how well they can do as compared with others of their own level.

Add Interest to Projects

With its competitive spirit, judging work tends to add interest to those projects in which the club member is enrolled. How many 4-H'ers do you know who have stayed in club work another year because they have been active in judging?



Top, Dick Janssen shows Robert Roth and Melvin Splitter, Ellsworth county, how to fill out the judging card. Second, Gray county 4-H'ers Richard Mentzer, Jim Reinert, Danny Faulkner and Mike Sayre participating in a crops judging school held by agent Milton Thomas. Third, Montgomery county's state winning poultry judging team Dixie Bussert, Beverly Metzger, Richard Robertson and Wilber Spire get a work out on an egg class. Left, Shawnee county 4-H'ers Bill Edwards, Mary Koch, Sue Carlot and Mary Todd working on a class of production birds.



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The People Who Make Up 4-H

The people who make up 4-H Club work includes a wide variety — some of whom are featured in this section.

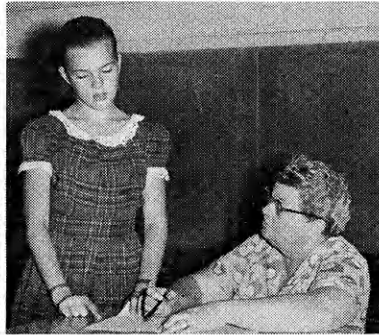
To enumerate some of the various groups, there are parents, members, leaders (community, project, junior, and

township representatives), agents and civic supporters.

The responsibilities of each group varies but all are important to the successful operation of a 4-H Club program.



Left, Mrs. A. H. Flora (center), community leader for the Sand Springs Rustlers Club, Dickinson county, consults with club project leaders Mrs. J. M. Griffiths (left) and Mrs. Frank Garten. Center, Mrs. Flora helps Iris Reynolds with a question on her record book. Right, Mrs. Flora con-



sults with the club officers before a meeting. Left to right, reporter Mary Jane Dawe, president Barbara Dawe, Mrs. Flora, secretary Linda Graves and recreation leader Elizabeth Griffiths.



4-H Community Leaders Are Kingpins of Club

The community leader of a 4-H Club might be compared to the principal of a school.

As a principal, the community leaders work with the project leaders (teachers), the 4-H members (students) and the county extension agent (superintendent). They also consult the Advisory Committee (combination school board and PTA).

Mrs. H. A. Flora, 17-year leader of the Sand Springs Rustlers Club, Dickinson county, says, "I listen to all the troubles and dissatisfactions. I help the club with their projects for the community center here in Sand

Springs.

"I visit with the project leaders on their troubles and counsel with the 4-H'ers on project selection."

Mrs. Flora doesn't believe her duties stop with her local club either. She attends all the county council meetings and serves on council meetings in charge of various events or programs.

Mrs. Flora and most of the 2700 other community leaders in Kansas attend local club meeting, generally getting there ahead of time to check that everything is prepared.

Leaders may wish to visit with the officers before the meeting concerning items for the evening's business and the necessity for the meeting to

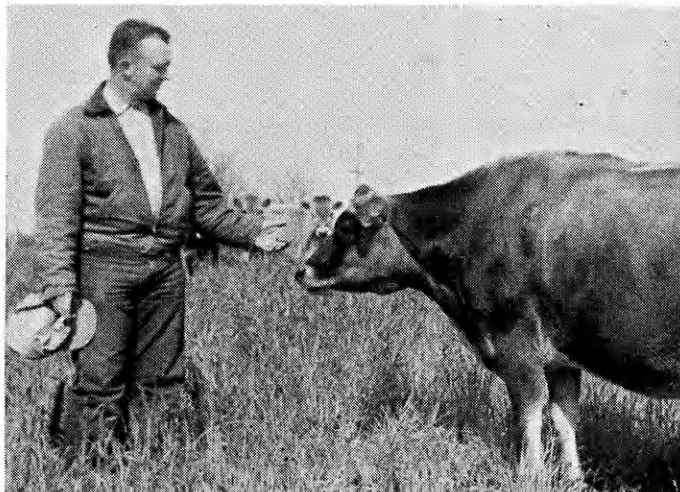
start and stop on time.

Most leaders find their time is well spent in helping junior leaders with their plan of work. Junior leaders may be encouraged to assume some of the responsibility for the running of the club.

The basic responsibility for the operation rests with the community leader, however, so they should not be bashful about assuming the authority.

Community leaders are generally busy people — people with heavy community responsibilities. Take, for example, Paul Hunter of the Thrifty Thrivers Club, Labette county. He is a member or officer of seven different organizations besides his 4-H work and duties as a Sunday School teacher.

Left below, Paul Hunter, community leader for the Thrifty Thrivers Club, Labette county, with one of his prize Jersey cows. Right, Mrs. Kelly Johnson, Marilyn Jones and community leader Paul Hunter participate in a 21st anniversary celebration for the Thrifty Thrivers Club.



4-H Township Representatives Work With Advisory Committees



Mrs. Vernon Harris, upper left corner, a Douglas county 4-H township representative, works with committees of 4-H Club members as well as adults.



Mrs. Vernon Harris, on the extreme left, finds her duties as a 4-H township representative in Douglas county even includes testing the hot chocolate for "after a caroling party" refreshments.



LaVerne Kampschroeder, second row left, a 4-H township representative from Douglas county's Clinton township, assisted with arrangements for the Clinton Club tour as well as accompanying the boys and girls, helping them with transportation.

"I've been elected 4-H township representative. What do I do?" is the question asked by many newly elected representatives each fall.

The answer is there's plenty to do and a good 4-H township representative is a real asset to the local 4-H Clubs and the county 4-H program.

Work With Advisory Committee

The 4-H township representative is chairman of the local club advisory committee. Two other adults (preferably 4-H parents) may be elected by the local 4-H Club to serve with the township representative. Method of electing the other two members will vary by club and by county. In some cases the parents will do the electing, in other instances the members or sometimes both the parents and members will do the electing.

Some clubs prefer to elect the two members of the Advisory Committee in such a manner their terms do not expire in the same year — thus ensuring a continuity to the committee.

If there is no 4-H Club in the township the 4-H township representative may appoint two adults to assist him in promoting 4-H Club work.

Primary Job of Committee

The primary job of the local club advisory committee is to see that the club has adequate leaders at all times.

When a new leader is to be recruited or an old one replaced, the advisory committee should talk it over among themselves and with the club members. When a decision is reached as to who is to be asked, visit the candidate, in his or her home if possible, and present the request.

When a person agrees to be considered his name is presented at the next regular meeting of the club to be voted on by all members. Recruiting a leader is not a popularity contest — so only one name should be presented at a time.

Leaders wishing to resign should notify the club's advisory committee as early as possible so that the committee may find a replacement.

The Advisory Committee may also wish to help with improving the meeting place, promoting quality project work and promoting cooperation with adult groups in the community.

Local 4-H Club leaders have full responsibility for administration of the club — the Adult Advisory Committee acts in an advisory capacity only.

Representative's Other Duties

If there is more than one 4-H Club in the township the township may wish to delegate his responsibility for the chairmanship of one of the advisory committees to someone else. It is the duty of the representative, however, to see that such committees function.

In addition to his duties with the local 4-H Club advisory committee, 4-H township representatives should visit each 4-H Club in the township at least twice a year. At these meetings there may be an opportunity for you to talk to the club or you may wish to visit informally with leaders and members.

The township representative, more than anyone else, is in charge of promoting 4-H Club work in his township so as to make sure each eligible boy and girl is actively encouraged to join a local 4-H Club.

If there is no club in the township, it is the duty of the 4-H township representative to actively encourage the establishment of a club if there are boys and girls in the community who do not belong to 4-H.

4-H township representatives, as a group, may help with the long-time planning of the overall 4-H program in the county. In most cases they are a member of and should work with the county 4-H council.



Ford county woodworking leader Gordon Gary gives pointers on inspecting finish to Floyd Wheeler, Larry Glenn and James Hill.

Ag, Engr. Project Success Depends On Men Leaders

Project leaders probably have more to do with the success or failure of a 4-H member's projects than anyone except possibly the parent.

All project leaders should hold one or more project meetings during the year.

Project leaders are also responsible for securing and distributing material for the projects. They are to help club members with talks and demonstrations dealing with their particular subject.

Johnson county club agent Ken McGinness says, "Each project leader stresses safety at our electric project meetings. Project meetings are held both in the shop and home, where ever they can spread out."

Leader for Two Projects

Gordon Gary is a full time employee of the Dodge City schools yet finds time to lead the electric and woodworking groups for the Prairie Schooners Club.

Mr. Gary holds one meeting a month in the winter months in the school house basement. In the summertime the meetings are held on Saturday afternoons at the home of the club's community leader where the boys have access to power equipment.

Carl Tegtmeier, Washington county tractor leader, shows carburetor adjustments to a second year group of boys. He has attended the tractor clinic in Hutchinson for 3 years.



Tractor Leaders

Training for Washington county's tractor leaders comes from their daily experiences. Several of the leaders also attend the state tractor clinic two or three times, agents say.

Seven meetings are held in the spring at shops of the different implement dealers. Members and leaders add to the meeting by telling of personal experiences.

Knowing the electrical rating of small appliances is quite important for boys and girls alike. William Brite, Johnson county leader in the electric project, shows his group of boys where to find it.





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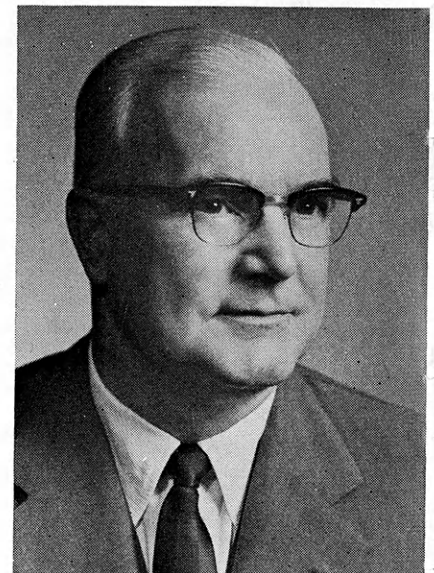
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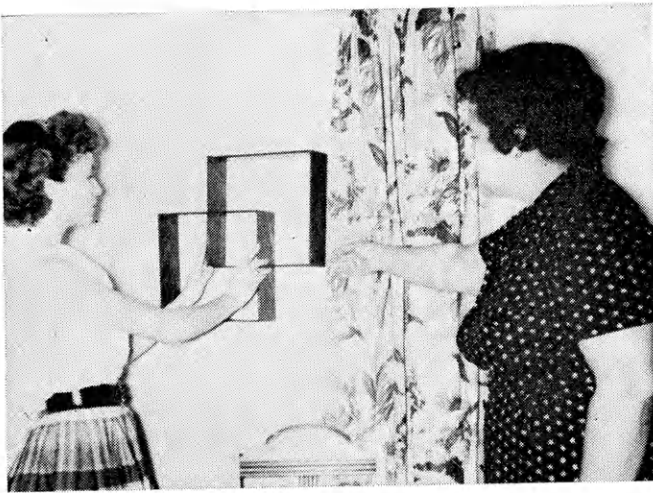
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Ronald Bell
RENO
Dale Eugene Sturgeon
Connie Miller
Judy Nininger

Linda Jo Childers
Ken Krauter
Larry Max Seitz
Nancy Joan Bramley
Rita Mae Ediger
Emilie Ellen Rowland
Peggy J. Chrisman
Ruth Marie Geist
Barbara L. Danford
Phyllis Jean Tonn
REPUBLIC
Ronald Janasek
Sharon Brabec
Kenny L. Swiercinsky
Lorna Jeannette Bergstrom
RICE
Calvin Koch
Patricia Metcalf
John Cook
Mary Wright
Margaret Cook
RILEY
Barbara Roberts
Janet McAdams
Harold Bailey
ROOKS
Wayne M. Grover
James Ochampaugh
Jack D. Blauer
Earl Kellogg
Nadine Lindsey
Carrol Conyac
Ronald Karl Williams
RUSSELL
Janet Sue Becker
Mary Alice Rusch
J. D. Fowler
Norma Jean Brandenburg
Stephen Fuller
Mary Carolyn Lynch
SALINE
Deanna Stauffer
Glennys Runquist
Roberta Kathryn Swenson
Duane E. Thiel
Norma Holke
Neil Satterlee
Elaine Zerbe
SEDGWICK
Brenda Ann Tjaden
Kent Thompson
Carmen Marie Warner
Leah Ottaway
Susan Alexander
Diana Conover
Carolyn Kay Logsdon
Bob Ireland
Steve Beal
Sondra Kae McQuillan
Alan Moore
Marilyn Mauck
SEWARD
Carole E. Packer
Stanley Packer
Kevin Arnett
Tina Joy Lofland
SHAWNEE
Joan Ellen Perry
Kay Marie Moore
Richard Malm

Lawrence Benander
SHERIDAN
Florence Mae Corder
Marilyn Dickman
Raymond Bange
SHERMAN
Thomas Eugene Woodward
Brenda Morgan
Jerry Haning
Larry Bill Daise
Mary Jo Errington
Herschel Pickett
SMITH
Joan Windscheffel
STAFFORD
Jerry Minnis
Dorothy Cleo Johnson
Darrell W. Garner
Patricia Ann Tanner
STEVENS
Janice Creamer
Carolyn Stephenson
Carol Wulfmeyer
SUMNER
Wylma Jeanne Haggard
Wallace Wolf, Jr.
Larry Theurer
Bernice Faye Thomas
Willette Rusk
Katherine Middleton
Alvin Middleton
THOMAS
Kenneth Rohn
Cleon Rogers
Thomas Ryan
Karen Carr
TREGO
Mickey Gene Barger
WABAUNSEE
Stanley Steere
Gerry Rice
Eloise Kolde
WALLACE
Marilyn Irene Shuman
Lenara Ann Grund
WASHINGTON
Robert Meyer
Judy Von Waaden
Rodney Waser
Richard Kisby
Joe Ward Morey
Sharon Mueller
Karen Jean Parrack
David Ohlde
WICHITA
Ted Woodbury
Janice Smith
WILSON
Richard Morton
Lois Leann Turner
Gary Reynolds
WOODSON
Linda Lee Stoll
Dale Rodman
WYANDOTTE
Clyde Allen Roberts
Jerv Goodrick
Mildred Berniece Dowell
Carlton James Schiemann
John Miller





Top left: Carol Bethell and Mrs. Neal, Franklin county, discuss the best place to hang a shadow box. Mrs. Neal is room improvement project leader. Top right: Mrs. R. E. Vogt, Greeley county foods project leader, helps her daughter Gail fill out the project record book.

Volunteer Leaders Give Information on Projects



Above: Mrs. Lloyd Perrill, foods leader in Norton county, checks table setting with members of the Busy Beavers club. Bottom left: Mrs. Wayne Stephen, Greeley county extension office secretary, helps Mrs. Jerry Grubb, foods leader, and Bonnie Jo Kleymann, junior leader, find resource information for their foods project meeting. Bottom right: Mrs. Glenn Stansel, clothing project leader of the Pleasant View club in Rice county, discusses dressmaking with a 4-H'er.

Volunteer project leaders supervise most of the actual work of 4-H projects. They teach the members new skills, secure information and materials, and see the project is completed.

The project leader decides what new skills will be learned during the year and plans each meeting to meet a definite need.

Works With Junior Leader

The work of a junior leader is also the responsibility of the project leader. Junior leaders function most effectively when given definite duties.

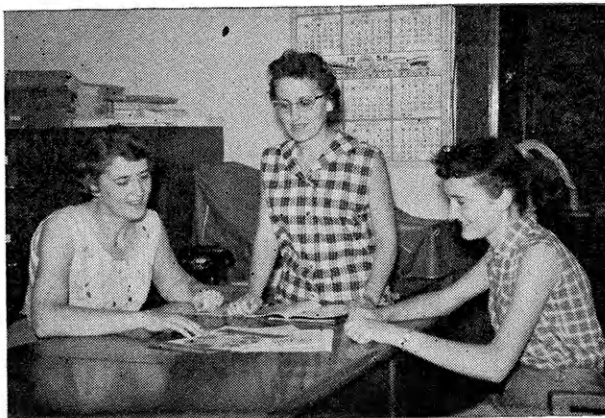
Leaders collect bulletins and other information on their project. They use demonstration

and practice as teaching methods.

Use Magazine Clippings

Mrs. Neal, room improvement project leader in Franklin county, is always on the alert for magazine articles and pictures she can use to illustrate project lessons. These are used for practice in judging and choosing colors and room arrangements.

Mrs. Neal says that she also relies on a college text in decorating when the girls' questions get more difficult. Her effort to secure helpful information for her project class has aided them in producing attractive rooms. This is the mark of a successful leader.



Parents' Help Invaluable In All 4-H Club Work

Good 4-H work needs parents who are enthusiastic about 4-H and are willing to help the club. 4-H gives parents an opportunity to work and play with their children.

Leaders are handicapped unless club members' parents encourage their project work and actively support the club.

Plan to Interest Parents

A program to stimulate parent interest in 4-H work can be carried out in various ways. Clubs have special social events and programs for their parents. They have meetings in the homes and conduct tours to the homes to view 4-H projects. Parents are invited to meetings and leaders make visits to the parents' homes.

Some counties make an effort to recognize outstanding work by parents at their county achievement banquets.

Leaders' Attitude Important

The attitude of the leaders toward parents is important in

securing good parent cooperation. A personal appeal for help from the leader to the parent will result in more interest than many impersonal letters.

In a survey of 4-H parents, they expressed a willingness to cooperate in all phases of 4-H work if they were asked. Many are serving as club community and project leaders even long after their children are too old for 4-H. Sixty-five percent of local leaders are parents.

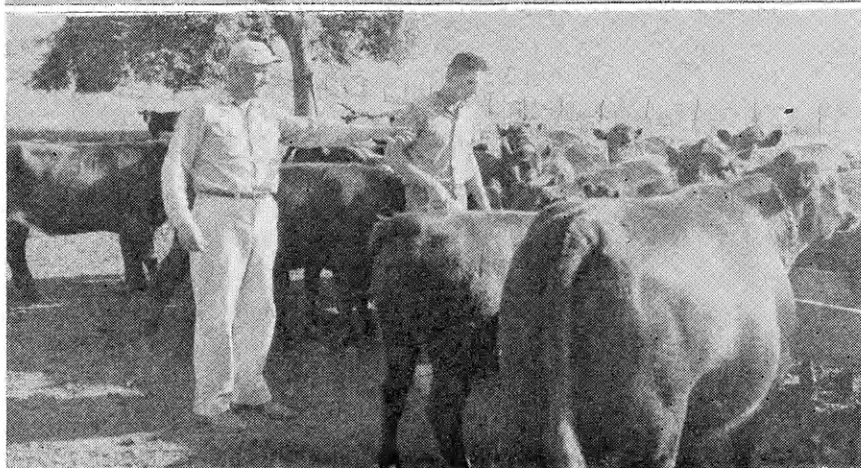
Partnership in Projects

Parents have a big share in the success of their children's projects. Mothers are particularly interested in projects in room improvement, foods, and clothing. Fathers contribute much to projects in livestock, crops, conservation, and dairy.

This partnership extends to other areas of the 4-H'ers family life. The 4-H boy and girl accept their responsibilities around the home and feels pride in their homes and parents.



Top: Mrs. H. L. Ross, clothing leader of the Valley View club in Leavenworth county assists Lavera Land during a project meeting. Mrs. Ross, mother of two 4-H girls, was instrumental in organizing the club in 1957. Bottom: Mrs. Wayne Black, mother of two 4-H'ers, is shown directing the Happy Helpers chorus at Leavenworth county club day. Talented parents give valuable assistance in many special activities.



Top left: A group of 4-H fathers volunteer their time on Saturday afternoons to finish the interior of the Leavenworth county 4-H building. They are James Bozworth, Harold Stuckey, Al Crawford, Lloyd Pettitt, County Agent Lyle Engle, and A. G. Amaro. Bottom left: Richard New and son Bill inspect Bill's herd of 23 Angus cattle. The cattle and a scholarship to Kansas State College will help pay for Bill's college education. "The guidance of my parents has been important in making these things possible," Bill says.

A Salute To These Kansas 4-H



These 4-H Club members have been selected from 30,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1957 project year. Selected first as county winners in their home county, a committee of county agents and extension specialists chose the state winners on the basis of records submitted to Kansas State College.

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 United States.

National Winners

Clothing

Sylvia Felt, Sumner County
\$400 Scholarship

Entomology

Jack Jewell, Finney county
\$400 Scholarship

Leadership

Mary Jo Mauler, Barton county
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Meat Animal

Bernard Chadwell, Brown county
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Poultry

Richard Rees, Montgomery county
\$400 Scholarship

Safety

Carolyn Kay Moore, Brown county
\$400 Scholarship

Tractor

Ronald DeLange, Crawford county
\$400 Scholarship

State Winners

Achievement

Barbara Sawyer, Rawlins county
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress
Ben Leibrandt, Cheyenne county

Alumni Recognition

Pius H. Hostetler, Marion county
Wallace M. White, Comanche county
Mrs. Maxine Ashmore Truman, Sedgwick county
Mrs. John E. Marshall, Harper county
Plaques to each of above

Aviation in Agriculture

Arthur Todd, Shawnee county
Scholarship for Private
Pilot's License

Beautification of Home Grounds

Jerry Lee Turner, Harper county
Wrist Watch

Beef

Calvin Koch, Rice county
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Best Groomed Boy

Philip Lunt, Pratt county
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Boys' Agricultural Program

Robert Herbster, Brown county
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Bread Demonstration

Barbara Sawyer, Rawlins county
Robert Swenson, Saline county
Glennys Runquist, Saline county
\$50 bonds to each of above

Canning

Mary Frances Zeller, Jackson
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Citizenship

Barbara Palmer, Russell
Harry Lehew, Brown
Certificate to each of above

Clothing

Sylvia Felt, Sumner
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Community Relations

Mary Lou Shelly, Ford
Gary Condra, Comanche
Certificate to each of above

Colt

Edwin Keener, Barton county

Corn

Harold Bontrager, Jackson county
Wrist Watch

Dairy

Sara Sylten, Brown county
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Dairy Foods Demonstration

Becky Zook, Pawnee county
Jean Miller, Montgomery county
Ruth Miller, Montgomery
Wrist Watch to each of above

Dairy Production

Gary Williams, Reno
Nancy Elliott, Cherokee
Galen Schrag, Reno
Gilbert Smith, Doniphan
John Carlin, Saline
JoAnn Wassenburg, Marshall
Trip to Natl. Dairy Cattle Congress
for each of above

Dress Revue

Kay Slade, Stafford
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Electric

Alan Moore, Sedgwick
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Entomology

Jack Jewell, Finney
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Field Crops

Lester Swartz, Geary
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Food Preparation

Joyce Banks, Atchison
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Frozen Foods

Elaine Robb, Ford
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Garden

Laurence Benander, Shawnee
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Garden and Potatoes

Marilyn Mauck, Sedgwick
Wrist Watch

Girls' Home Economics

Virginia Sourk, Nemaha
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Grain Marketing

Paul Wilcoxen, Ford
Larry Dean Woodson, Kingman
Trip to Chicago for each of above

Health

Lilly Dreiling, Finney
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress
Up and Atom 4-H Club, Finney
Trip to American Royal

Bachelor Buttons, Greenwood

Country Pals, Thomas
Fairview Willing Workers, Brown
Grandview, Geary
Harmony Hustlers, Dickinson
Home Builders, Wilson
Ribbon Winners, Miami
Smilin' Thru, Coffey
Shunga Valley, Shawnee
Up and Atom, Finney
Certificates to each of above

Home Improvement

Maurine Neal, Franklin
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress
Grace Wallace, Greenwood
Betty Burnett, Lane
Gayle Woods, Sedgwick
Daryl Dirks, Ford
Eugene Allen, Dickinson
Trip to Kansas City for each of above

Leadership

Mary Jo Mauler, Barton
Rowland Williams, Riley
Fountain Pen and Pencil Set to each of above

Meat Animal

Bernard Chadwell, Brown
Fountain Pen and Pencil Set

Meat Utilization

Shelby Wells, Montgomery
Donald Nichols, Allen
Trip to Chicago for each of above

News Writing

Up and Atom Club, Finney
Lilly Dreiling, Reporter
\$100 Scholarship to Reporter Certificate to Club

Driftwood Sunflowers Club, Rawlins

Barbara Sawyer, Reporter
Engraved Leather zipper Notebook to Reporter

Country Pals Club, Thomas

Dorothy Murphy, Reporter
Happy Kansans Club, Ness
Judy Halbletib, Reporter
Jayhawk Club, Douglas
Sharon Pine, Reporter
Ninnescah Valley Club, Sedgwick
Joyce Truax, Reporter
Prospectors Club, Russell
Carole Becker, Reporter
Richland Boosters Club, Ford
Carol Jean Hamilton, Reporter
Smilin' Thru Club, Coffey
Jolene Hazen, Reporter
Wide Awake Club, Seward
Bonita Smith, Reporter
Pen and Pencil Sets for each of the eight reporters above

Poultry, General

Richard Rees, Montgomery
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Poultry, Laying

Eunice Holle, Lyon
Trip to American Royal

Poultry, Brooding

Joe Redenbaugh, Johnson
Trip to American Royal

Poultry, Turkeys

David McMillan, Finney
Trip to American Royal

Winners



Promotional Activity

Dave Ashley, Norton
Larry Bengston, Saline
Ruth Zweygardt, Cheyenne
Marilyn Hansen, Washington
An Educational Trip to each of the above

Public Speaking

Ruth Zweygardt, Cheyenne
Silverware
Dave Ashley, Norton
Wrist Watch

Rabbits

Berence Beasterfeld, Wabaunsee
Wrist Watch

Railroad Awards

Larry Gene Rusco, Barton
Sharon Fallon, Kingman
Alice Nagel, Sedgwick
Connie Clary, Pottawatomie
Fern Jahnke, Geary
Dwayne Waite, Cowley
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress to each of the above

Recreation

Kathleen Sughrue, Finney
Fountain Pen and Pencil Set

Safety

Carolyn Moore, Brown
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress
Jim Stauffer, Saline
Wrist Watch
Darlene Dewey, Ottawa
Silverware
White Rock Hustlers, Jewell
Educational Equipment
Miami County 4-H Safety Program
Plaque
Carlton Trailblazers, Dickinson
Chetopa Cloverleaf, Labette
Country Pals, Thomas
Delphos, Ottawa
Jolly-Go-Getters, Coffey
Kechi, Sedgwick
Lone Star, Russell
Ribbon Winners, Miami
White Rock Hustlers, Jewell
Willing Workers, Saline
Certificate to each of above clubs

Sheep

Larry Vernon, Lyon
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Soil and Water Conservation

Theodore Knapp, Coffey
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Sorghum

Gary Swarner, Comanche
Wrist Watch

Swine

Sheldon DeLange, Crawford
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Tractor

Ronald DeLange, Crawford
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress

Wheat

Larry Hanney, Geary
Wrist Watch

Woodwork

LeMoyne Dodson, Jackson
Trip to Natl. 4-H Congress



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The KMBC-KFRM Farm Service programs present our award-winning veteran Farm Director Phil Evans (left) a practical farmer and a recognized authority on all phases of agriculture. He has been heard daily on KMBC for the past twenty years. Phil broadcasts direct from the KMBC-KFRM Service Farm located near Stanley, Kansas, twenty miles southwest of Kansas City, Missouri.



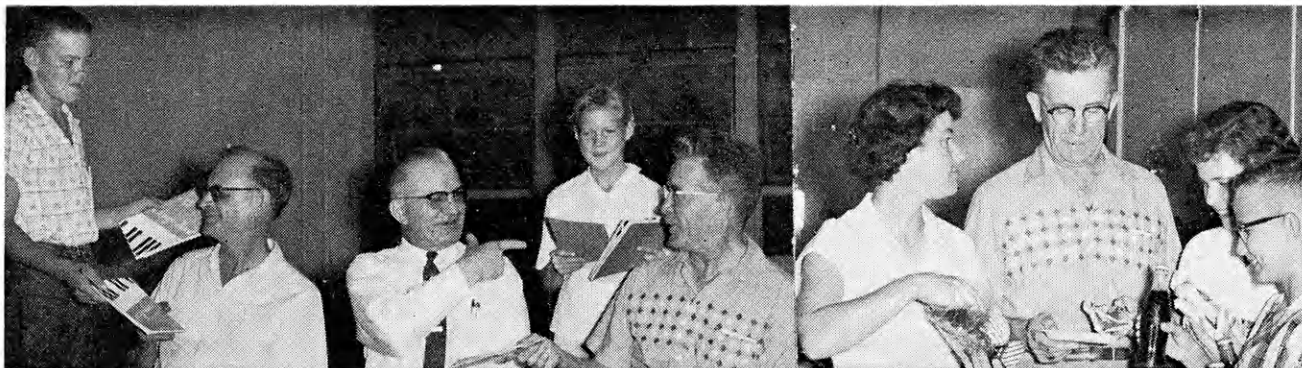
Also featured on the Farm Service schedule is Farm Director Jim Leathers, (right) who has been broadcasting over KMBC-KFRM for the past seven years. Jim is heard from our Markets Studio, located in the Livestock Exchange Building at the StockYards in Kansas City, Missouri. You are welcome to visit the Service Farm or the Markets Studio anytime.

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Left, Lions members participate in the singing with the 4-H'ers at the meeting of the Saline Valley Club. Pictured are 4-H'ers Roger Johnson and Connie Jennings, Lions Eugene Laubengayer, Dee Atteberry and Al

Frehse. Right, Lion Al Frehse (center) has been visiting the Saline Valley club 25 years, considers himself a member rather than a visitor. Aiding him with the eats are Mrs. Merlan Banker, Ann and Douglas Hamilton.

Salina Lions Club Has A 30-Year Record of Support For 4-H Clubs

Below, Bob Roth, chairman of the Lions visitation committee for the Smoky View Club, visits the dairy project of Ann Carlin.



It was in the late 1920's the Salina Lions Club started to actively support the Saline county 4-H program .

They are still doing so today in a widely diversified number of ways.

It's probably one of the most outstanding examples of civic rural cooperation over a long period of years there is in the state of Kansas.

Through the years they have maintained their support. Today they probably spend more man hours and more dollars on the 4-H program than ever before.

It isn't all one sided. The

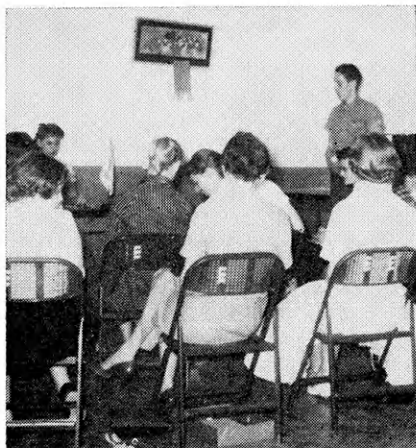
4-H'ers try to show their appreciation to the Lions and their wives with a fried chicken dinner during the summer months.

What's the Lions Club support today? They still visit club meetings. The Lions and the 4-H cooperate in a carnival which annually raises more than \$3,000. The money is divided equally with the Lions share going for such things as the 4-H achievement banquet (\$1100), 4-H soil conservation awards, trips to county camp for representatives from each club and other projects which total in the neighborhood of \$1500 annually.

The Lions members really enjoy their 4-H work. As Al Frehse, a 25-year visitor to the Saline Valley Club, says, "I'm not a visitor here, I belong."

Left, 4-H'ers visiting the business places of Lions members get extra special attention because the Lions are personally acquainted with them. Here Dana Harper, left, and her leader Mrs. Lawrence Fauver, visit with Lion Roy Williamson, manager of the Salina Sears store. Right, cooperation between Lions and 4-H members is a year around affair—Lion Jim West takes tickets at the 4-H—Lions Club Carnival.





Above: John Briscoe, vice-president of the Midland Lucky Clovers in Rice county, also serves as program chairman. Below: President Don Rezac of the Triple-V club in Pottawatomie county calls the meeting to order with the gavel.



Club Work Is Responsibility Of President, Vice-President

The attitudes of the president and vice-president of a 4-H club set the standard for the members. A good president leads a good club.

A willingness to improve, a friendly manner, tact, and courtesy are the signs of a good presiding officer.

meeting is allowed to become confused or disorderly.

A good president speaks out clearly so all can hear. He stands up straight and looks the part of a presiding officer. His is the deciding vote in case of a tie, and it is his duty to decide all points of order fairly.

Plans Business Ahead

The order of business and the tentative business items are checked in advance by the president. He knows the most important matters that will be brought before the club. If club business needs stimulation he confers with members who are to bring up the business.

The president assures himself ahead of the meeting that officers, committee chairmen, and council members are ready with their reports.

Takes Charge of Meeting

The president presides, calls the meeting to order, and directs the meeting. But more than that he is responsible if the

VP Has Other Duties

The club vice-president must be able to perform as ably as the president if necessary. He is often assigned other duties as well. Some vice-presidents serve as council members, program chairmen, or committee heads. They often are responsible for the work of committees.

If the president and vice-president meet with the adult leaders before each meeting, the business will run more smoothly. Member interest is maintained by presiding officers who know how to keep a meeting simple and fast-moving. The president and vice-president who can do this earn the confidence of their club.

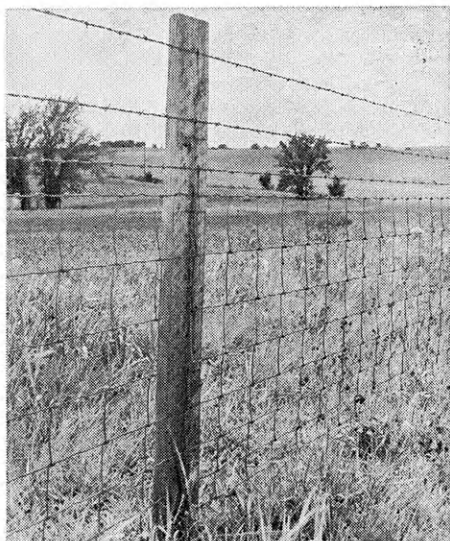
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Officers Keep Club Meetings Interesting, Running Smoothly

Helping the club president and leaders run the club efficiently is the job of the other officers. Each has special duties essential to the success of the club.

Secretary Is Busiest

A good secretary is usually the busiest member of the club. He keeps a permanent record of the club and a complete list of members and their attendance. Regular secretary's reports are sent to the county extension office.

The secretary writes all letters for the club and receives

correspondence. In addition he keeps accurate accounts of the club's money and pays all the bills. This office involves so many duties that many larger clubs elect both a secretary and a treasurer to divide the work.

Reporter Writes News, Publicity

The reporter writes announcements and reports of club meetings for the local paper. He learns to write interesting stories, to be alert for news, and to



Right: Janice Smith has been secretary of the Busy Beavers, Wichita county, three years. One of her duties is to help younger members like Dorothy Willey complete their record books. Below: Carolyn Hoover, Geary county, leads an action song for a group of junior leaders. Bottom: Jimmy Schooler, Geary county recreation leader, explains an outdoor game.



Top: Sara Hollinger, Rice county, secretary of the Valley Bluebirds, announces the program for the next meeting. Bottom: Melody McFarland of the Bon Ame club in Rice county leads several songs before each meeting. She takes care of the song books and keeps a reference file of music for the club.

take or have taken pictures of club events. He writes feature stories for the national and state 4-H publications. He learns the importance of getting the news in on time.

When the club has a special activity, the reporter often is the publicity chairman. If his work in reporting meetings has pleased the newspaper men, they are usually willing to put in his publicity stories.

Song Leader Gains Poise

The song leader chooses songs appropriate for meetings and special occasions. He knows how to lead a group and knows when to stop singing. Two or three songs at a time are usually enough. He learns to be at ease while directing a group. He has numbers selected in advance and has informed the pianist.

The recreation leader has to adapt games to the surroundings. Meetings in homes, schools, and outdoors all present special problems. He has a knowledge of games for all occasions and enthusiasm to make members want to join the fun.

Top: Janice Brooks, reporter for the Spring Creek Rooters in Greenwood county, takes a picture of a sewing project meeting for a story she is writing for the 4-H Journal. Middle: Janice interviews Dean Erickson for a story on his frozen food project. Bottom: Charlotte Erickson tells Janice about her laying project for a feature story. Janice has been county champion reporter and was elected county council reporter. She has had articles in the National 4-H News, Kansas 4-H Journal, Kansas Farmer Magazine, and the Weekly Star Farmer.



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VARIETY STORES

County Events

County events vary from a county council committee to the county fair and businessmen's picnic. There has been included

in this section material on most of these various county events.

The social value of county events is probably one of the most important and one of the hardest to measure.

In addition to the educational content of the meeting and the social benefits, there is often excellent leadership training if club members are given responsibility in conducting the event.



Judy and Janet Baehler of the Harrison Endeavors club feed the prop horse during the Wallace county "Dude Ranch Revue." Both are modeling cotton school dresses.

The climax of the year's clothing projects is the opportunity to model them in the county style revue. Winners of county revues are sent to the state fair, and the state winner wins a trip to the National 4-H Congress.

The suitability of the costume chosen for the girl and for the occasion are main factors in choosing the winner. The be-

Marilyn Penn, Smoky Valley club, pauses for refreshments after she was named Wallace county style revue champion. Her dress is a blue print polished cotton.



Revue Winners Lead 4-H Fashion Parade

comingness of the design, fabric, and color are important.

Judge Total Appearance

Construction of the garment is judged as far as it affects the general appearance of the model. Accurate cutting and fitting pay off here.

Accessories are judged by their appropriateness to the girl, and to the use she will make of the costume.

Good modeling is important to show off an attractive garment. Girls are judged on their poise, grooming, posture, and the personality they radiate to the audience. A friendly smile has never won a style revue by itself, but few girls ever win without it.

Outfits for Sport, Dress

Various classes of outfits are judged. The school outfit — dress or blouse and skirt — is

the basic garment in every girl's wardrobe. This is a popular choice for a first garment.

Sports outfits modeled include shorts, slacks, and skirts.

A tailored project — dress, suit, or coat — is popular with the girls in advanced clothing projects. This makes an impressive costume and is a distinct saving of money.

Dress outfits are most often shown. The choice of accessories is particularly important here to achieve the complete costume effect.

The special occasion dresses — short and long party dresses — are the glamour girls of the revue.

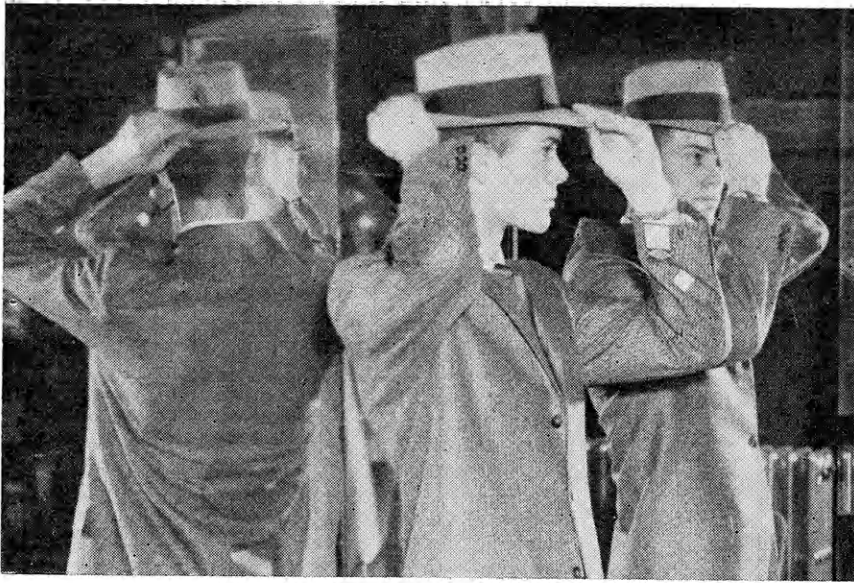
The style revue is a highlight of the county fair and is one of the best-publicized events. The experience of modeling is valuable for every 4-H girl.

Jacqueline Pulley of the White Church club made matching outfits for herself and her brother to model in the Wyandotte county style revue.



Miss Ardella Rusk, home economics agent, adjusts Elaine Clark's blue silk party dress for the Jefferson county style revue.





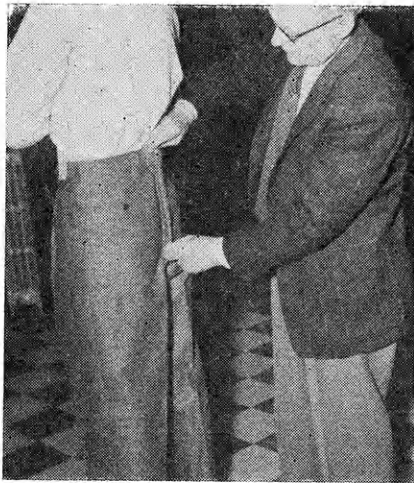
Herschel Pickett shows proper way to put on a hat, with both hands grasping the brim. Herschel was reserve champion best-groomed boy of Sherman county.

Best-Groomed Events Keep 4-H Boys Sharp

4-H club best-groomed boy contests in connection with county and state fairs each summer keep 4-H boys on their toes, fashionably speaking. General appearance is the most im-

The accepted trouser length is just long enough to "break" slightly above the ankle in front. But the collegiate trend has been toward half to three-quarters of an inch shorter with no "break."

Flashy hand-painted ties are seldom as good a choice as more subdued patterns. Avoid extremes in neckties. A tie clasp placed on the upper part of a tie does not serve its purpose to keep the tie in place. For good general appearance the tie clasp should barely be seen when the coat is buttoned.



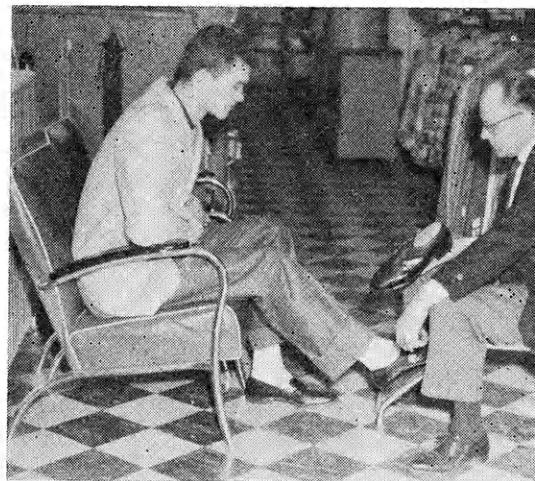
Trousers should be checked for bagginess and waist size. Accepted trouser length is for pants to 'break' slightly in front above ankle.

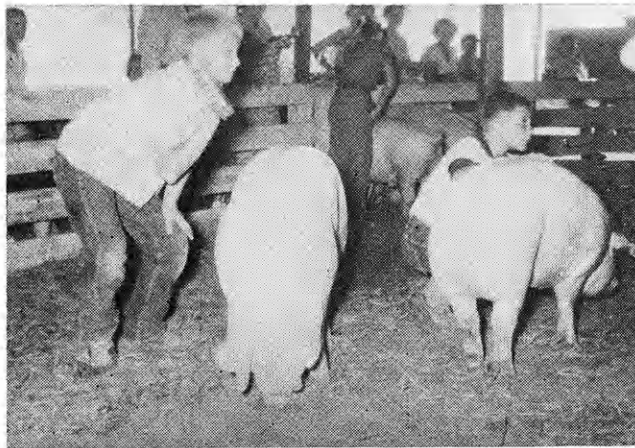
portant point in the contest, not cost of clothing. Sport, school, and dress outfits are judged.

The fit of a suit is all-important in looking well-groomed. The coat is loose enough to let it drape properly. If it wrinkles, it is too tight. Correct coat length aligns to knuckles of fingers. Sleeve length comes to the heel of the hand. Shirt cuffs do not extend more than half an inch beyond coat cuffs.

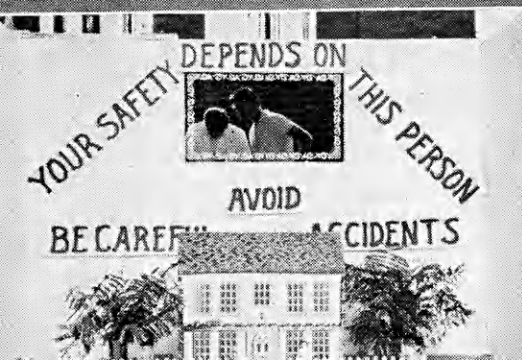
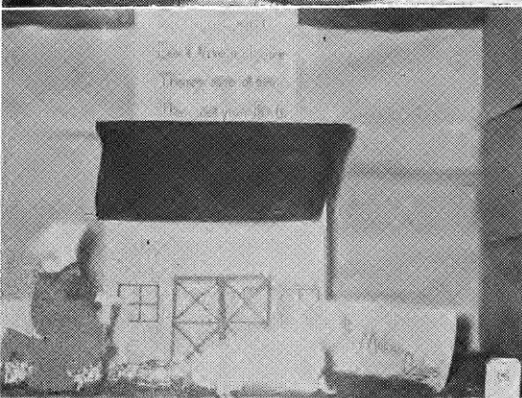


Top right: Shoes should be fitted carefully for long wear and usefulness. Bottom right: Grant county champion best-groomed boy, Steve Alford, participates in the state style review. Below: Matching accessories are essential to a well-groomed appearance.





Left, two Barber county 4-H'ers (Richard Vogel on the left) hold the brush in one hand and keep their eye on the judge all the time when showing hogs. Right, Gary Lefert, Dickinson county, is really proud of his fat lamb—grand champion at his county show last fall.



County 4-H Fair Is For Kansas 4-H'ers,

Fair time is holiday time—for young and old alike. Hundreds of thousands of Kansans go to the fair every year. It's a terrific show window—primarily for ag and home ec.

Nearly every one of Kansas' 30,000 4-H members will be exhibiting one or more of their projects at the August fairs.

"Don't be a robot" says the Otter Creek Boosters Club, Coffey county, in the top booth. Second: The Golden Plains Club, Gove county, gives a graphic illustration on what not to do with your boar. Middle, the Quinter Club, Gove county, urges us all to keep roadways and parks clean. Fourth: This grand champion Barber county booth featured the clothing project. Bottom: The safety booth of the Ve-Go Club, Gove county, used a mirror as an attention getter.

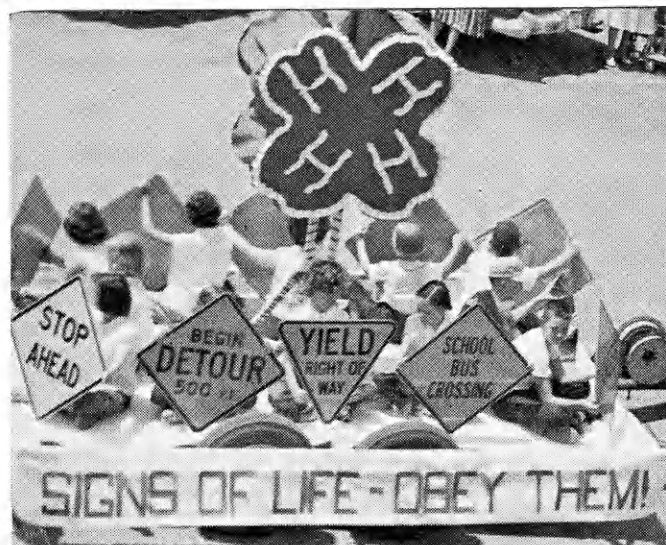
Prize money will vary from several hundred dollars for a fat animal (including bonus paid in a fat animal auction) to no prize money at all as in the case of the Barton 4-H exhibits.

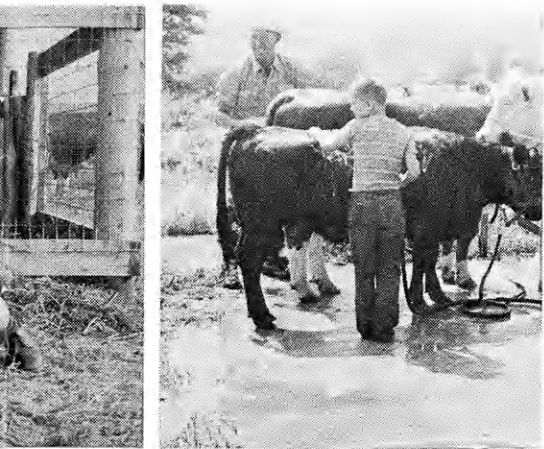
The county fair gives 4-H junior leaders an excellent opportunity to be of service as assistant superintendents, working with fair grounds clean-up, checking exhibits, etc.

Special Features

Something just a little different in the way of entertainment is the "4-H Night" at the Coffey county fair. As home economics agent Anna Grace Caughron

"What's a fair without a parade?" asks the Decatur county 4-H Clubs. Civic groups, business places, churches and 4-H Clubs have floats in this parade. Right, the Milk Maid contest on "4-H Night" at the Coffey county fair was quite a spectacle for both participants and audience.





The livestock wash rack is a busy place during the Decatur County Fair. Anytime during the day 4-H members can be found working here.

Highlight Adults Too

says, "It's free to the public and it generally draws the largest crowd of the fair. The 4-H'ers are responsible for the program—generally present talent numbers plus a skit."

One year there was a "Milk Maid" contest. Adult women were pulled out of the audience. The contest was to see which could milk the most in a given amount of time.

Men, too, got into the act as a number of men were asked to raise their trouser legs. Members of the audience were asked to fit the calves by scrubbing, brushing and currying. Others were asked to judge.

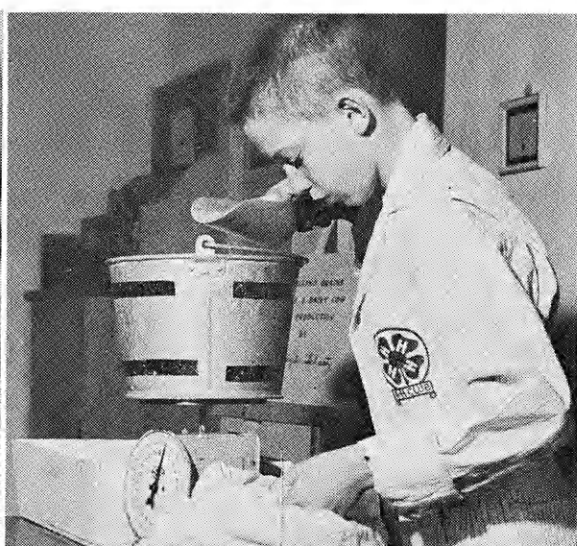
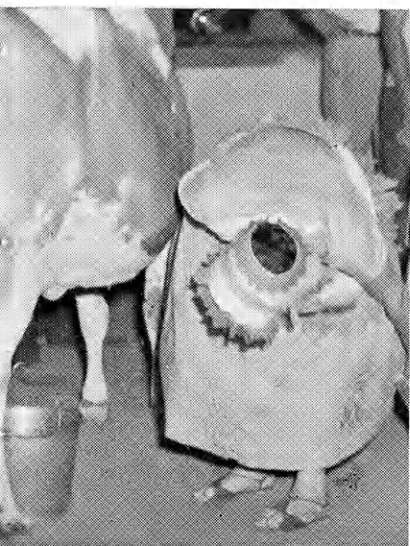
Fat Animal Sales

Fat animals sales, like the one



in Norton county, are heavily subsidized by local businessmen. 4-H members in the Norton county sale must have their animals in high good to choice condition, hogs must weigh over 190 lbs. to be eligible for sale. County extension agent B. D. Stagg gives the sale a good deal of credit for improving the quality and finish of animals shown at the 4-H fair.

Below, Leigh Schartz, Barton county, demonstrates how to mix a dairy ration at the county demonstration contest held just prior to the county fair. Upper right, Sandy Griffith watches with pride as brother Ronnie, Barton county, grooms his fat steer for the county 4-H fair. Center, it's judging time at the Coffey county fair. Lower right, Diana Farney, participates in the public style revue at the Barber county 4-H fair.





There should be a ceremony in each model meeting entered in the 4-H Days. The Advance Club, Wyandotte county, had an initiation ceremony in their winning entry.

4-H Days Are Almost A Wintertime 4-H Fair

Next to the county fair and achievement banquet or party the county 4-H Day is the most widely participated in of 4-H club events.

Take, for example, the 500 Labette county 4-H'ers. Four-fifths of the membership or 400 members took part in some phase of the day's activities.

Club Days have nine sections—something of interest for nearly everyone. Demonstrations are one of the popular sections in Rawlins county—31 were presented in the 140 member county.

Demonstrations may be given on any 4-H project or activity in which the club member is en-

rolled—must be from 4 to 7 minutes in length.

Promotional talks are for the junior leader. They are 8 to 15 minute talks on a subject which will promote 4-H Club work—generally with non-4-H groups.

Subjects may be suitable for use at meetings of either adult or youth groups.

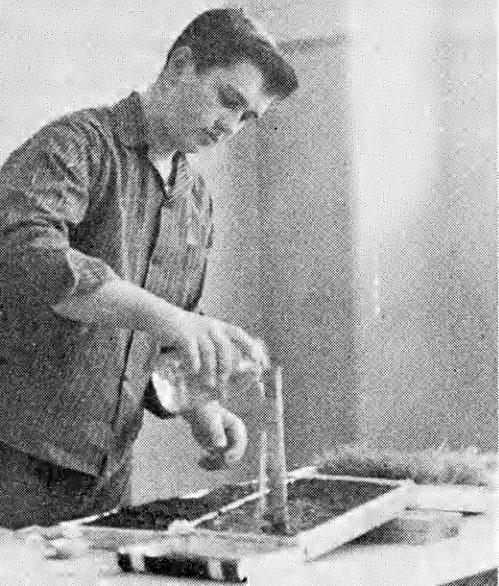
Model Meetings

Great improvement in regular meetings is usually noted in clubs entering the model meeting activity. Some counties place such an importance on this section they require each club to participate. In some cases the regular meeting of the club is visited by the judges—the outstanding ones asked to compete in the regular 4-H Day.

Plays prepared for presentation in the county 4-H Day may also be presented at a community meeting or fun night. Ice cream and cake may be sold for dessert—as a club money raising project.

Top: George Teagarden, Linn county, won blue ribbon at district 4-H Day in Iowa demonstrating "Making a Rope Halter." Second: Looks as if Galen Stevens, Harper county, is getting ready for a fitting demonstration with his fat lamb "Smoky." Third: David Leebrick, Rawlins county, got a blue ribbon for his demonstration on "Caring for an Orphan Lamb," using a live lamb as the subject. Bottom: Labette county 4-H'er Vernon Bonzet's demonstration featured soil and water conservation.

At the Wyandotte county 4-H Winner's Night, Mrs. Fred Yockel is greeted by Don Hart, Herbert Rosenthal, Roberta Huseby and Janece Turney. Right, the stage crew works with members of the winning square dance group. On the floor are square dance director Mrs. Joe Haggard, caller Larry Garver and Gene Rollwagen. The stage crew pictured are Robert Wynne and Maurice Buckley—on the stage.





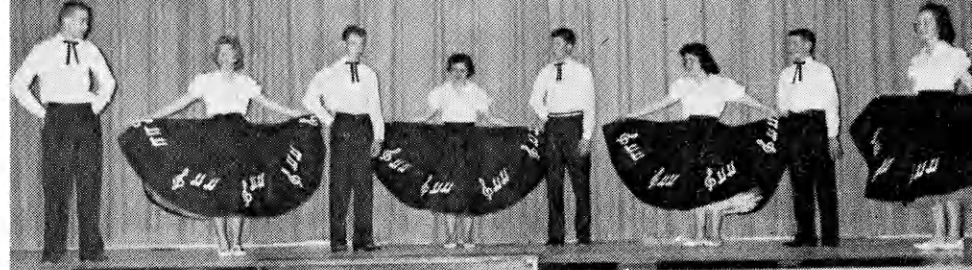
Coleen Ungeheuer, Linn county, sang the calls to "The Yellow Rose of Texas" for the Flying C Club's folk game entry which won top blues at the county and regional 4-H Days.

Music

Vocal and instrumental music sections have subdivisions for chorus, vocal or instrumental ensembles, orchestra or band.

Folk games encourage the clubs to increase the number and variety of games used for recreation at local club meetings. Circle mixers, open circles and squares, and couple combinations may be used for folk game entries.

Project and activity talks were a new and popular feature of the 1958 4-H Days. Talks are from 3 to 5 minutes in length. Visuals may or may not be used. The real purpose of the project talks section is, as Jack Baird, Chautauqua county agent says, to raise the quality of project



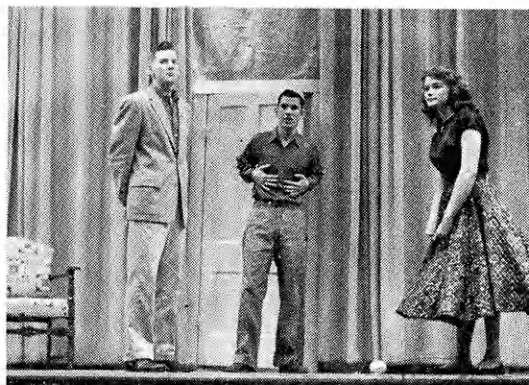
Top, the Beardsley Beavers, Rawlins county, folk game entry rated a blue at county and regional 4-H Days. Bottom, the Labette county 4-H Band performs at the county 4-H Day. Upper right, Harper county's instrumental ensemble captured a blue ribbon at the regional 4-H Day. Lower right, David Jordan, LeRoy Foreman and Marcia Wyckoff perform in a one-act play entry from Labette county.

talks given at local meetings.

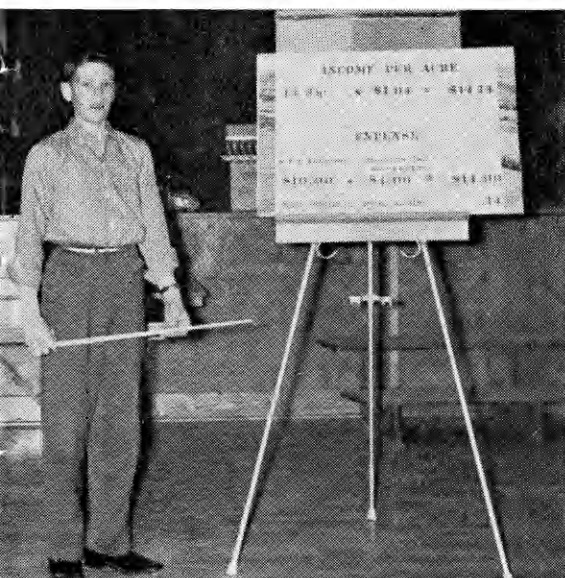
Winner's Night

The purpose of a "Winner's Night" such as held in Wyandotte and a few other counties is to give the county 4-H Day winners practice before a critical audience, give parents and leaders a chance to see the performance and to give the general public an opportunity to see the results of 4-H work.

The event is generally held between the county and regional Club Days. It is usually held in a school auditorium and arranged for variety and interest.



Left, Elmer Burk II, Rawlins county, received a blue ribbon on his project talk "Help Yourself with Conservation." Center, Cheryl Gothard, Chautauqua county, gave her talk (which won her a trip to Round-up) on "Well Dressed for School." Right, Francis Lindell's interest in bees got him a top blue for his project talk on "Placing an Apiary" at the Linn county 4-H Day.



4-H Camps Are Popular

County camps are a highlight for some 6,000 Kansas 4-H'ers each summer.

Location of the county camps vary though 71 counties camp at the state 4-H center at Rock Springs Ranch. Others attend Camp Crockett, Colorado, Camp Teel or Cedar Bluff in S. E. Kansas and Southwest 4-H Camp at Dodge City.

Many counties have two camps — one for 4-H'ers 10 to 13 and another for campers 14 years of age and older.

Camp programs vary with different groups but are generally heavy with the type of recreation 4-H'ers enjoy. This includes folk games, swimming, horseback riding, rifle practice, softball, volley ball and many others. Most camps encourage members to do some bit of hand-craft work.

For the educational part of camp 4-H'ers enjoy a variety of classes. Some of the classes at the Smith county camp included photography, beginners swimming and instruction in recreation. Kingman's camp classes were on new projects and activ-

Left top, Smith county 4-H campers arrived at Rock Springs Ranch in a chartered school bus while Kingman county, second picture, used cars. Shown loading are Pat Taylor, Bill Ridge, Loren Woodson, Janet Gosch and Sharon Fallon. Third picture, Kingman county 4-H'ers enjoy the "Ole Swimmin' Hole" at Rock Springs Ranch. Left below, George Gardner, Rock Springs rifleman, says to the Smith county campers, "Fall in line and we proceed that way to the rifle range." Center, Cynthia Ayres and June Sweat, Smith county, know that keeping clean at camp is as important as keeping clean at home. Below, these Smith county 4-H'ers really have a lot of dishes to put in place for the evening meal.



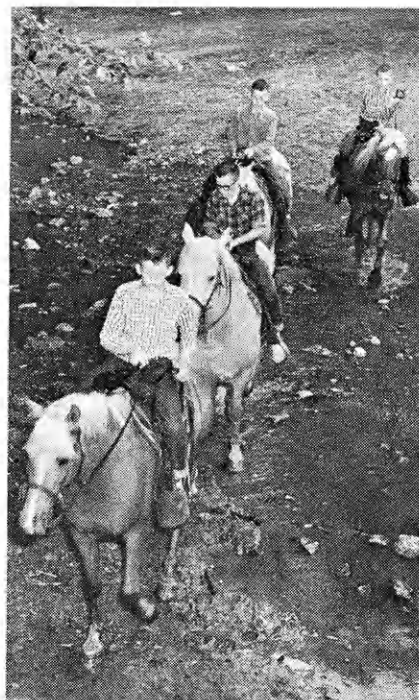
With 6,000 Annually

ities, wildlife conservation, personal improvement and civil defense.

A new idea at the Crawford county camp found the older members participating in a session on ballroom dance while the younger members were busy with handicraft. Many of the camps, like the Crawford county group, also had instruction in tree identification and forestry.

The campers in Colorado had some camp features not always available or suitable for Kansas camp sites. Archery and hiking in the mountains were great favorites at Camp Crockett.

Top right, the palamino horses were a big attraction at the Smith county camp at Rock Springs. Top left, Randy Bissell (center), extension forester, shows Crawford county 4-H'ers Teresa Puff, Sharon Theys and Mike Oertle how to identify trees at Camp Teel, Oswego. Right center, the weiner roast was a popular event at the Crawford county camp. Right bottom, Are Carol Hammerbacher and Jerry Mitchell helping or hindering Phyllis LaForge at the Crawford county camp? Top below, the flag raising ceremony at Camp Crockett, Colorado, where Hamilton county 4-H'ers camped shows the mountains in the background. Bottom below, Patricia Stephens gets help on her handicraft from Mrs. L. O. Caldwell at the Crawford camp.





Above left: The Haskell county achievement banquet saw Steven Wright receiving an engraved watch from Floyd Ricker of the Garden City Co-op as county champion junior leader. He also received the Who's Who Key award. Above right: Russell Winter of the State Bank of Satanta presents \$25 checks to Judy Thielen and Jim McElfresh for winning the most blue ribbons at the Haskell county fair. They are both members of the Cloverleaf club.



Achievement Awards Presented at Banquets

County 4-H activities are climaxed each year with the annual achievement award banquet. Soon after the fairs are over, 4-H'ers get together to review their year's accomplishments and to pay tribute to their outstanding members.

Banquets may be sponsored by businesses, farmers' groups, or the county 4-H council, but everyone has a hand in the success of their banquet.

Haskell Honors Leaders

At the Haskell county achievement banquet the clubs recognize their debt of gratitude to their clubs' community and project leaders. Each of the thirty are given some token of appreciation.

The Haskell banquet is typical of many other counties. Clubs are assigned jobs on the food, decorations, and program committees. Their program usually consists of a main speaker, group singing, special numbers, and the presentation of awards. Reports on state camps and Round-Up are also given.

Awards are made to county champions in all areas of project work. In Haskell county the champions are chosen by an impartial committee of former 4-H club leaders. Other awards include the Danforth award and

Who's Who Key awards. Each club member receives a pin representing the number of years he has been in club work.

County Parties Popular

County-wide parties are very popular in Osborne county. They are planned by a county committee of leaders and members. Folk games are especially enjoyed by the county group. Parents of 4-H'ers are guests at the fall 4-H Club party.

The county 4-H councils are often active in planning county parties, picnics, and activities. County 4-H parties emphasize the unity of 4-H after the keen competition of the fairs. Publicity connected with the banquets gives the public still another favorable view of the value of 4-H projects.

When the Stick-To-It club of Decatur county celebrated its twentieth anniversary, Mrs. Carrol B. Miller presented roses to the club leaders, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Johnson. The Johnsons have been with the club all 20 years.



Below: Three club project leaders, Mrs. Verne Miller, Mrs. Hugo Degenhart, and Mrs. Ralph Dunham, receive awards for their work in clothing projects at the Haskell county achievement banquet. Bottom: A recreation period after the Osborne county achievement banquet features folk games and square dancing.





Part of the crowd of more than 1,000 that attended the Saline county 4-H—Lions Club Picnic.

4-H'ers Thank Businessmen With Fried Chicken Dinner

Businessmen's picnics are one of the occasions during the year when 4-H'ers really go all out to say "thanks" to the businessman who has supported the 4-H program during the year.

More than 1,000 normally attend the Saline county affair held for the Salina Lions Club which does so much for the 4-H program in the county.

Some 550 attend the Kingman county event. County club agent Sam Hundley reports it has grown larger each year.

Fried chicken is generally the main course for the evening.

In many instances the county 4-H council may furnish iced tea, paper plates, cups and sometimes ice cream.

The remainder is brought by the families who bring sufficient for themselves and guests.

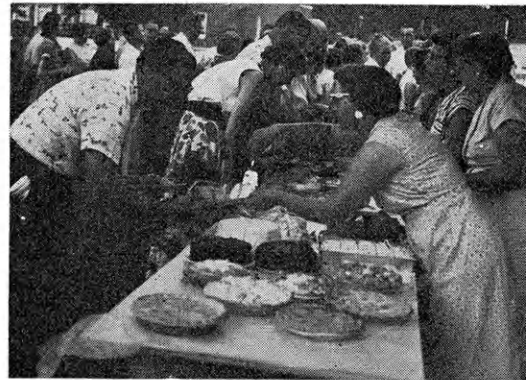
It took eight serving lines to feed the 750 people attending

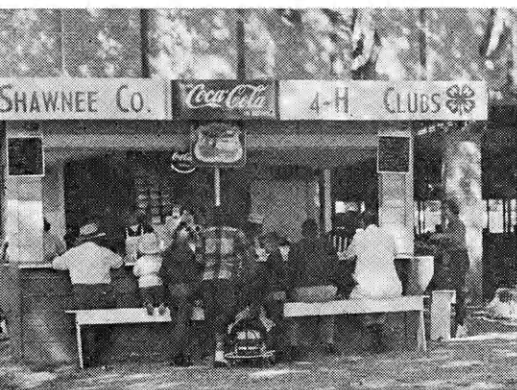
the Atchison county picnic. The picnic was held at the fair grounds.

A short program of musical numbers followed the meal in Effingham. In some cases, as in Saline county, a talent contest is the program.

Kingman county, on the other hand, believes in no program. They feel this gives the 4-H'er a chance to visit with the businessman and specifically the sponsors assigned to their club during the year.

Top right, Sam Hundley (right), Kingman county club agent, is helping David Ferguson of the Kingman Chamber of Commerce fill his plate. To the left are Mrs. Ferguson and daughter. Second and third pictures, scenes taken at the Atchison county businessmen's picnic with more than 750 attending. Below left, the chicken was really piled high for businessmen and 4-H'ers alike at the Johnson county picnic. Below right, Ted Touslee, president of the Atchison C of C chats with Marcia Rygaard, chairman of the Atchison county junior leaders group at the Atchison county businessmen's picnic.





Important Decisions, Fun Too, At Council Meetings

Let's drop in on a meeting of the County 4-H Council.

The Council includes, generally, two members and two adult leaders from each of the clubs in the county.

Most councils are organized on a year-round basis — meeting every other month. The various committees of the council make recommendations which determine much of the policy for the county 4-H program.

Committees Function

The Shawnee county 4-H Council functions through committees. After county club agent Merle Eyestone announce topics to be discussed the group recesses for about 15 minutes to give the committees time to discuss the topics brought before them.

After the group reconvenes the chairman of each group gives its recommendations and the subjects are voted upon.

Republic county, too, has plans which tend to expedite the business session. The county council president meets with the county club agent the day of or

before the meeting to discuss items which should or might come up for discussion.

New Roll Call Idea

Roll call at the Republic council meetings gives each club an idea of what other clubs are accomplishing.

Members are asked to answer roll by telling plans for National 4-H Week, number attending county camp, number attending judging schools, number of entries at the county fair, percentage of 4-H Club records completed, etc.

Recreation Too

"4-H is Fun" says a young member. Young members aren't the only ones that like to have fun in 4-H. The Republic county 4-H council believes this in full. They had a weiner roast in April, roller skating parties, folk games and swimming parties for county council members during the remaining months.

The Republic council combines pleasure with serious business when they plan a membership contest for their county.

The contest is decided on a point basis with 20 points for new members and 10 points for each member reenrolling. The teams are determined on the basis of the past year's membership — each team having an equal start.

The biggest part of the fun comes when the losers give a party for the winners.

Sponsor Events

During the past several years the Shawnee county council has conducted the county 4-H fair and Spring Musicale. In 1957 it sponsored a carnival which raised \$3500 to partially fulfill the county's quota for Rock Springs Ranch. This year it sponsored a Spring Flower and Garden Show on June 9 for those members enrolled in home beautification and garden.

The very active Shawnee county 4-H council has averaged better than 90% club attendance in the past three years.

Top, the Shawnee county 4-H council sponsors a food stand at the Kansas Free Fair, netting around \$1,000. Second, the county council sponsors such county events as county-wide parties, 4-H Sunday, fair and businessmen's picnic. Left, Kenneth Smith plays a cornet solo at a council meeting, typical of the special numbers from the clubs at each of the county council meetings. Below, the awards committee of the council is hard at work. Pictured are Mrs. Gordon McLin, Bill Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Barz, Charlotte Godfrey and Joan Perry.



McPherson County Spring Showing Features Flowers, Broilers, Rabbits

August fairs are not always suitable for exhibits of all 4-H projects. The McPherson county annual spring show has offered club members an opportunity to exhibit their project work in gardening, home beautification, broilers, and rabbits.

The spring show was first sponsored by the 4-H in 1957. They realized that by August gardens were gone, flowers were out of season, and broilers dressed and in the lockers. After the show's success, they asked the HDU groups to join in the 1958 showing.

Place Settings Shown

Meal service projects in place setting were added to the spring

show because they took up too much room in August. Meat classes of broilers and rabbits were shown in 32 exhibits. Ribbons and premium money as well as special awards are given.

Garden and flower exhibits in the 4-H class numbered 189. These included 4-H floral arrangements. HDU women showed 75 exhibits.

Silver trays were awarded to the girls exhibiting the five top place settings.

Joint Council Plans

A joint HDU and 4-H council made plans for the McPherson county garden show. The classes shown at the spring fair will be excluded from the regular county fair in August.

Many counties with active programs in gardening, home beautification, and broiler production may have a need for a similar spring showing.

Top picture: Mrs. Constance Hill judges the 22 individual place settings in the show. Junior leader Betty Nelson helps by placing prize ribbons on exhibits. Below: Marion Jackson, poultry specialist from Kansas State College, shows Laurel Sundgren and Douglas Loder some pointers on judging broilers.

Cattlemen's Spring Show Gives Preview of County Beef Exhibits

Each year in the spring the Chase county Cattlemen's Association has a spring beef show for 4-H members.

4-H'ers show their animals in the same classes that they will be shown in later at the county and state fairs. The Cattlemen's Association has been encouraging beef projects in this way for many years. They furnish ribbons and prizes for winners in the classes. The Cottonwood Falls Chamber of Commerce furnishes prizes.

At noon the cattlemen are hosts at a free barbecue for the entire county and guests from

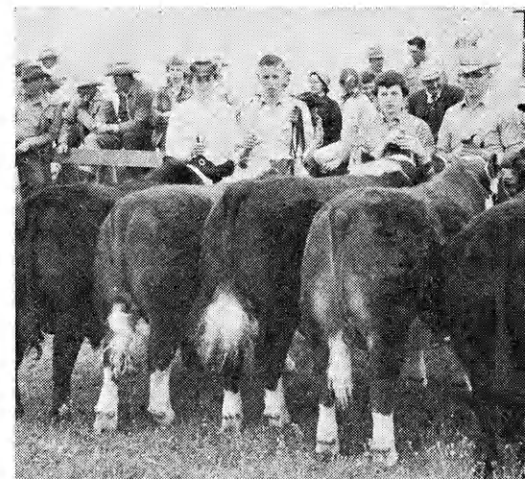
other parts of Kansas.

The most coveted prize of the show is for the top group of five steers shown by a 4-H club.

This show serves as a trial run for 4-H'ers in fitting and showing beef animals, and it gives a preview of the beef projects that will represent Chase county in the county, state, and regional fairs.

Top picture: Bazaar club members show their group of five top steers. They are Amy Lou Gaddie, Donnie Scott, Jane Miser, Stanley Stout, and Joe Pherigo.

Below right: A free barbecue is served by members of the Cattlemen's Association. Below left: 4-H club members are hard at work on the wash rack getting their calves washed and curled for showing.





Watching Andra Roohms, Stafford county, practice modeling techniques at the Home Economics Festival is another Stafford county 4-H'er, Karen Green.

Festival is Home Ec Highlight

Stafford county 4-H members and leaders have really been enthusiastic about the Home Economics Festival, started as an annual summer event in 1956.

A highlight of the year's home economics activity, it has a three fold purpose—add glamour to county 4-H home ec program, recognize every home ec member and leader, and provide background material to aid in completing the year's work.

Features dealing with each of the three main home economics projects are included in the program. A judging school is also included.

The 1957 Festival included a film on "Meat Cookery Methods" followed by a judging school and an illustrated talk on

"Principles to Consider in Hanging Pictures."

Main feature of the day long event was "Tips on Modeling" by a former professional model in the area. She showed the girls how to walk and sit properly, how to best model aprons, full and straight skirts, flat and high heels and other garments commonly worn by 4-H'ers.

Theme for the tea table at the informal party concluding the day was "County Fair." The centerpiece was a miniature Stafford county fairgrounds. Before the guests were served frosty glasses of fruit punch with cookies, tea table principles of balance, harmony, texture, etc., were discussed.

Rally Day Helps 4-H'ers With Fair

4-H members know it takes a "heap of doin'" to get ready for the fair. Barton county's Rally Day, held a month ahead of the fair, helps members and leaders with their exhibits.

Enrollees in home ec projects meet in the main exhibit building—boys and livestock leaders at the pavilion.

Home ec agents discuss preparation of foods, clothing and home improvement exhibits.

The 4-H and ag agents, meanwhile, have been showing how to fit and show dairy and beef

cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and rabbits. Animals for the demonstrations were brought by members living near the fair.

Realizing they couldn't always cover the waterfront in all phases of project exhibition every year the agents, in 1958, decided to limit demonstrations to special emphasis on a selected number of exhibits.

"We try to emphasize more completely each year one project or one type of exhibit and cover other questions, particularly for new members, by summary or

question and answer.

One special feature of the 1958 day was the agricultural agent's using the office mechanical grain grader to help 4-H'ers in preparation of wheat samples.

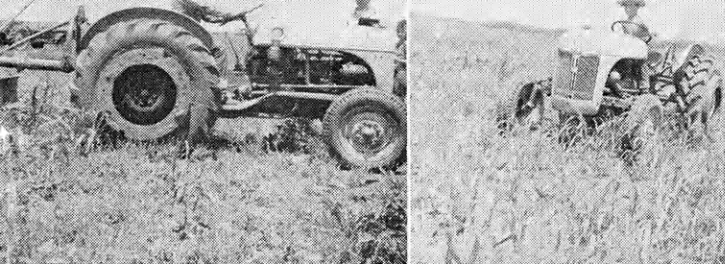
Home ec agents spent special time with new ideas for home ec demonstrations. They also emphasized help for county fair superintendents.

To encourage more booth exhibits at the county fair the club agent showed slides of state fair booth exhibits and made suggestions for improvement.

Left, pointers on modeling full skirts were given at Barton county's Rally Day program by a former professional model, Mrs. W. A. Borgeson, center. She was assisted by 4-H'ers Kay Essmiller, left, and Vivian

Hammeke, right. Right, "Hooves and Horns" was the title of a special demonstration given by John W. Knox, associate county agricultural agent, left, assisted by John Saylor, junior leader.





Left, Jimmy Rafler, Comanche county, tries his skill at backing a tractor and grader blade through a narrow gate. Center, Ray McMoran, Comanche county, sights down the field to follow the contour lines as laid out for the county-wide plowing contest. Right, Harold Click, Montgomery county, starts on the obstacle course at the 1957 state tractor operator's contest.



4-H Members Perform in Tractor Event

The tractor operator's contest gives the 4-H members enrolled in the tractor project an opportunity to compete with other 4-H'ers in demonstrating their knowledge of tractor maintenance and their skill in safe tractor operation.

Safety is stressed during the entire session.

The state contest will be held at the State Fair in Hutchinson. State winners will participate in the Regional Contest in Illinois.

County contests are often held at the time of the county fair. Some counties, due to a full schedule of activities at the county fair, prefer to hold it at another time.

Comanche county, for example, holds a plowing and driver's

contest in June. A picnic lunch is provided by the tractor leaders. Awards are provided by the leaders and implement dealers.

The Comanche county event includes such things as backing a tractor with grader blade attached through several narrow gates and plowing on the contour. The plowing division of the contest uses the same rules as the Natl. Plowing Contest.

The state and regional events will include a written and practical examination, two and four wheeled driving events. Penalties for safety violations will be assessed during the contest.

In the practical examination there will be a number of items on the tractor which are wrong or faulty. The contestant is ex-

pected to find and list these without starting the tractor.

Each contestant will be scored on safety anytime he is concerned with tractor operation, including the practical examination and practice periods.

In the driving part of the contest, members will be expected to drive and back tractors with both two and four wheel vehicles. Only club members enrolled in the tractor project are eligible to compete in the tractor driving contests. Contestants in the state contest must have been selected at a county event.

Tractors will be provided in the state event—generally the contestant will be given his choice of make.

Pig Barbecue Honors Leaders

4-H adult leaders are recognized at an annual pig barbecue in Ness county. Leaders, their families, junior leaders and 4-H guests have combined for an evening of fun each year since 1949.

The Sears Roebuck Foundation contributes to the program in two ways. A 4-H'er receiving a gilt through the Sears gilt program one year is expected to return a gilt and a barrow during the next year. The gilt and barrow are transferred to the new owner. The barrow is fed out and barbecued.

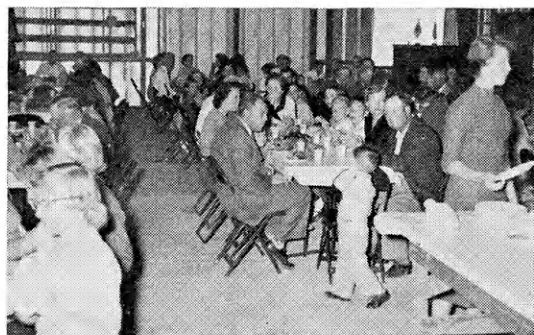
The 4-H'er gets the gilt and the privilege of raising the barrow by writing a winning essay entitled "Why I Want the Sears Barbecue Gilt for Recognition of

my Leaders."

The Sears Foundation then pays the member \$25 for raising the barrow and helps to defray some of the barbecue costs for the 4-H'er carrying the project.

Typical of the programs held each year was the 1957 event. The meal, of course, set the pace for the evening. Karen Stenzel and Mildred Clews led a fine round of songs followed by recognition of the leaders and guests present. Included as guests were the county bankers, sponsors of the Kansas 4-H Journal in the county.

Top, a part of the 200 4-H leaders and families who enjoyed the Ness county pig barbecue. Below, Joe McDonald and Wallie Thornburg begin carving operations on the 240 pound barbecued pig.



Local Club Events

Local club events in the form of picnics, parties and meetings can contribute much to the 4-H Club program and to the devel-

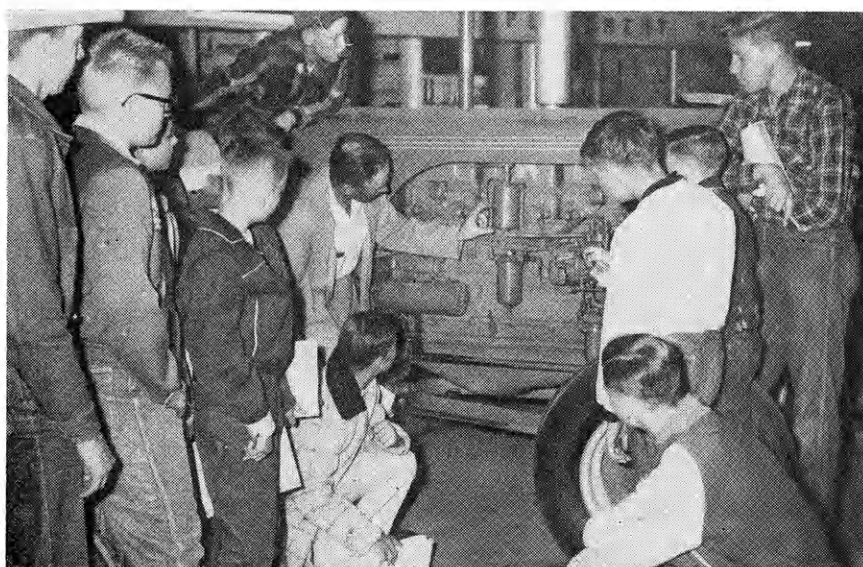
opment of the 4-H'ers.

Local club events should be planned carefully in advance, carried out according to plan and followed up if action is expected.

Getting participation from

those attending and developing leadership among the boys and girls should be objectives of every event. These events can also be the source of a great deal of enjoyment.

Right: Frederick Warnken, Reno county leader, is one of the tractor maintenance leaders who gives time and effort toward a successful tractor program. Below: Farm and Home Electric project members of Comanche county wired Bill Dale's farm shop and machine shed as part of their county Electric Work Day. Second below: Foods project girls of the Golden Harvesters club in Norton county combined their foods lessons with the Lenora HDU. They are shown at a joint dinner meeting. Bottom: Younger members of the Comanche county Farm and Home Electric project learn to make a small electric motor.



Project Meetings Best When Each Has Job

Each project has areas of interest for both boys and girls of every age in 4-H. A good project meeting has activities that can be enjoyed by all.

The Comanche county electric project meetings show beginners how electric motors are made and also cover more advanced phases of wiring and repair. As part of the county Farm and Home Electric Work Day, the older boys wired the farm shop and machine shed on the Bill Dale farmstead.

Foods Lessons with HDU

The Golden Harvesters foods project class of Norton county was combined with the Lenora

home demonstration unit for lessons in "Meat Cookery." At a joint project meeting they served a dinner. The 4-H'ers were responsible for setting the table, making rolls, dessert, and salad, and washing the dishes. After dinner the group studied meat selection.

Atchison county electric project enrollment increased so that they have divided into two groups for basic and intermediate work.

Plan for Every Member

Each project meeting can be planned in advance to cover a definite area of the project work. When each member has a job to do and feels that he has learned something at every meeting, your program has been a success.

The Atchison county electric committee plans county-wide electric project meetings. Committee members are Harry Kreider, Jimmy Cormode, Henry Kout, Bob Kline, Dale Westerman, and Dale Royer.





Top left: Mrs. Elmer Quint distributes litter bags to Clara Morgan and Susan Bethel. This club doesn't leave litter on their tour.

Top right: Larry Campbell shows Millbrook Sunshine club members the salt box he made as a woodworking project. Susan Bethel, Larry, Gene Ott, county agent, Leonore Fink, and Gloria Goddard are shown.

Good Project Tours Are Club Highlights

The project tour is one annual event eagerly awaited by the Millbrook Sunshiners of Graham county. Their well-planned tours have high interest for both members and parents.

All 4-H projects are visited. The livestock, garden, crops, home improvement, home beautification, and woodworking projects are visited at each member's farm. An attempt is made to have each project leader on the program.

Clothing Shown Together

The clothing and foods projects are brought together at one stop. This gives the project leaders more time to discuss the progress in each project. At one stop the girls enrolled in simple desserts and beverages serve refreshments.

Almost every parent in the club has a job, and parents are always invited to attend the project tours.

Emphasize Clean-up

The Millbrook Sunshiners try to emphasize a club project on their tour. This year litterbags were distributed as part of the

club's home clean-up activity. Each tour stop was left at least as neat as it was found.

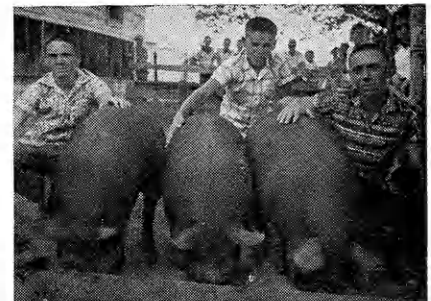
On the tour a ceremony was planned for eighth graders and graduating seniors. Gifts were presented to each graduate.

Can Practice Judging

A project tour is a good time to work in some practice judging classes. Project talks and demonstrations will add interest to the tour if they are not too long or too numerous. If there are many families in the club, perhaps several members can bring their projects to one stop. The tour should not become tiring.

Special guests for the tour can be invited several weeks in advance. These could be county agents, businessmen, another club, parents, or other interested adults.

A tour encourages club members to have their projects and records in shape for inspection. Suggestions made at tour time will be helpful when projects are judged later. And the tour gives each individual an opportunity for recognition.



Above: Clark county 4-H boys show their livestock on the annual tour. Harold Osborn of the Bearcreek club shows his calf, and Dale, Harry, and Kerry Walker show their pigs to members of the Bearcreek club.

Left: Graduation gifts to seniors in the Millbrook Sunshine club were presented at the end of their annual project tour. Ralph Quint and Mrs. Elmer Quint give the presents to Charlene Blackford, Ann Collins, and Shelia Blackford. Right, Graham county agent Gene Ott looks over John Showers' tomatoes on the Millbrook Sunshiners tour.





PROGRAM CHAIRMAN?

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It's Fun-Time for 4-H At Parties and Picnics

If 4-H were all work and no play, reenrollment would be very low. But the 4-H program, like the 4-H boy and girl, can always find time for fun.

Special parties with parents and some for just members are included in the program planning for the year. Many clubs like to invite another club to join them in a party.

Outdoor Fun Popular

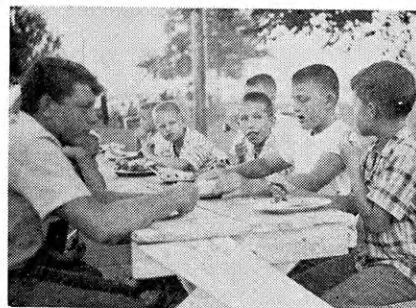
As soon as the weather turns nice in the spring, 4-H'ers begin planning picnics. They have outdoor meetings and picnic suppers until the last hayrack ride in the fall.

Parties planned around outdoor sports are popular. Swimming, ice-skating, softball, and horseback riding lend themselves to party-planning.

Clubs use facilities in their town or those nearby for party

ideas. They enjoy skating rinks, amusement parks, theaters, and zoos for outings.

4-H fun is family fun, too. Families are included in many social events and picnic suppers.



Top: Bobbie Sutton, Ronnie Woelk, Rod Crotinger, Donnie Stevenson, and Jimmy Crotinger clean off their plates at a Go-Getters club picnic in Greeley county. Bottom: The Straight-Ahead-Strivers of Greeley county have a family picnic at the fair grounds.



Above: Members of the Valley View club in Leavenworth county enjoy square dancing at their parties. Below: The Udall club has parties on wheels. They gather in Winfield for a skating party.



Getting acquainted is easy at a party. This is a good time to invite another club to join you for the evening. County-wide parties are popular events, too. 4-H'ers know how to have good parties that are fun for everyone.

Local Meetings Make or Break Club's Success

Member interest in 4-H will be maintained by interesting and informative meetings. The success of a club depends on the interest and responsibility of members. Clubs with a high rate of reenrollment have a program plan that appeals to the interests of the group.

Outdoor Meetings Fun

The Lucky Antelopes of Graham county plan as many meetings as possible at Antelope Lake. There is no slump in their attendance during the summer months. They feel that conservation, safety, and health program members have special significance in outdoor meetings.

The whole family attends Lucky Antelope meetings in the summer. The mothers fix the picnic supper and the fathers fish. A community sing around the fire is fun after the meeting.

Meetings Don't Drag

In Pottawatomie county the emphasis is on proper planning. Each meeting has business, a program, and recreation. The aim is for each member to take home a good 4-H idea from every meeting.

The business portion of a meeting usually lasts about 10 or 15 minutes. If a long discussion on something relatively unimportant has begun, a committee is appointed to report at the next meeting.

Programs are best when they are interesting, lively, and



Top: The installation ceremony makes one of the most impressive meetings of the Rozel Hustlers in Pawnee county. Left: Gailya Winters demonstrates the proper way to apply a bandage as part of the health program of the Triple-V club in Pottawatomie county. The "victim" is Kay Winters. Right: Triple-V members spend part of meeting time working on health project, first aid kits for family cars.

worthwhile. The recreation is planned with the idea that everyone will want to join.

Entertain at Parents' Night

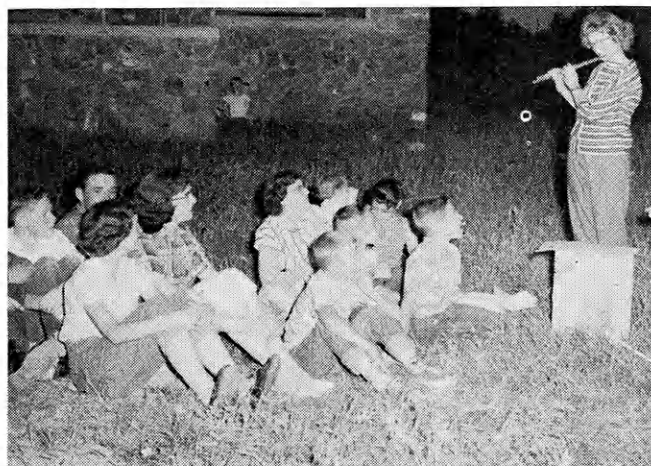
At the club's Parents' Night many clubs ask their parents to help present the program. This has stimulated interest of parents in 4-H.

Marilyn Dawes plays the flute for the Lucky Antelopes music appreciation number at their outdoor meeting in Graham county. Right: Fixing hamburgers for the picnic following the outdoor meeting of the Lucky Antelopes are Mrs. Leonard Heskett, Betty and Dorothy Heath.

Larger clubs with a number of older members elect senior officers, who carry the major responsibilities of the club, and junior officers who conduct several meetings and sit in on the planning sessions.

Model Meetings Stimulate

A sense of competition with model meetings has improved the quality of meetings in Pawnee county. Each member has an incentive to make his part of the program better.



Ideas

Does your club do something a little different — something you and your members enjoy?

There are many of these

"ideas that work" throughout the 4-H program in Kansas. Some of the counties featured their "Ideas" in this "4-H in Review" edition. Maybe you can get some ideas in this section

for your club and community.

Next year perhaps you'd like to feature something in your county or club that has worked especially well. Why not talk it over with your extension agent?

Minnesota Members Exchange Visits With Miami County

Thirty-Seven Minnesota 4-H's visited Miami County this June to complete the exchange program begun last year when Miami county club members visited Kanabec county, Minnesota.

The Minnesota group arrived at Round-Up and took part in the classes and trips to Fort Riley and Rock Springs. They returned home with the Miami county 4-H's and met their host families at a welcome party

in the Paola park.

Swimming, cooking out, square dancing, and hay riding were part of the Minnesotans program. The host families kept them on a busy schedule when county-wide activities were not planned.

The Minnesota centennial theme was carried out in the costumes worn by members and leaders. Their centennial story was told in a skit that they presented at the state Round-Up and at the farewell party.

Left: Minnesota 4-H's arrive at Wallace Park in Paola to meet their host families. They wear costumes advertising Minnesota's centennial celebration this year. Below: Earl Bracewell, a Minnesota guest, is not familiar with Kansas winter wheat. "But this I know about," he tells host David Wilson as they thread the needle on the hay baler. Hay is one of Minnesota's important crops.



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Carpenter Foundation Donates Land to Scott County Clubs

The will of the late William Carpenter left two sections of land for the 4-H clubs of Scott county. All but five acres is productive level farm land.

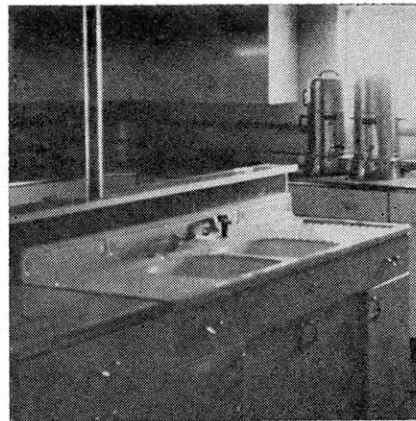
Mr. Carpenter had previously loaned \$6000 to the 4-H clubs. They used the money to build two livestock pavilions at the county fair grounds and to install a modern kitchen in the exhibit building. Interest on this money was paid during the lifetime of the donor, and the principal and interest were cancelled by his will.

The William Carpenter 4-H Foundation was organized so the 4-H clubs could legally receive property. The foundation's board of directors are six elected Scott county 4-H leaders and the

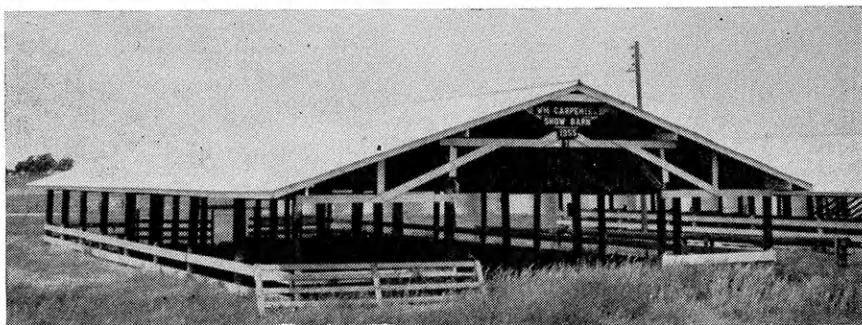
county agent. The directors are elected for a three-year term by the members of the foundation.

The foundation receives the landlord's share of the crops produced on the sections of land. In 1958, 400 acres were planted in wheat.

The foundation has had a concrete floor put in a 40 by 100 foot quonset hut at the fairgrounds for use by the clubs.



Money loaned to the 4-H clubs of Scott county was used to build two livestock pavilions like the one shown below and to install a kitchen in the exhibit building at the Scott county fair grounds (above).



Sherman County Has Radio Show

Sherman county 4-H'ers have a regular 4-H news program over station KWGB. The Warren Star Busy Bees sponsor the weekly program and schedule the radio talks.

Every club in the county has an opportunity to give a program at least three times, and most of the members of the Busy Bees were individually responsible for a program once or twice during the year.

Program Promotes 4-H

The program furnishes an excellent opportunity for 4-H'ers to tell of their projects and activities. The program brings a greater knowledge of 4-H and its advantages to the people of northwest Kansas.

The subjects of the programs vary from music and fun to very serious topics. Promotional talks given by older members are brought to the public by the program, and this helps the members with their promotional activity projects.

Clubs chose topics for their programs that work in with their club projects. Many chose to bring messages on safety to the public. Valuable information on the International Farm Youth Exchange program was

given by several clubs.

Tell of Club Goals

One program that made an impression on the public was a talk that told of one 4-H club's accomplishments during the year and of their goals for the coming year.

The responsibility of sponsoring the programs was enjoyed by the Warren Star Busy Bees, and they plan to continue to promote 4-H in this way.



Left: Clark Bair, Walter Linthacum, Dean Roeder, and Myra Curry tell their radio audience about the events at the Sherman county 4-H Spring Festival. Right: Myra Curry uses sound effects of a loud crash and a cry of pain to capture attention for her talk on safety.





Gone to the Ozarks, Nancy Nagel, Marjorie Presnal, Alice Nagel, Carmen Warner, and sponsors, Mrs. Hal Weber and Mrs. J. J. McQuillan pose in front of their tent. Below, Who's Who members prepare and serve food at the Adult Leaders recognition banquet.

Service, Socializing Are Aims Of Sedgwick Who's Who Club

The Who's Who club in Sedgwick county is an organization of older club members who have been outstanding in 4-H club work. The purpose of the club is both service and social.

They sponsor the Adult Leaders Recognition banquet in Sedgwick county and help prepare and serve the food. They also cooperate with the 4-H Council in serving at the 4-H show.

They sponsor IFYE's from the county, the king and queen contest at the county show, and send members to the American Royal and junior leadership conference.

Sponsor Camping Trip

Social meetings are held once a month. These meetings include hayrides, weiner roasts, swimming, skating, box suppers, and picnics.

A special event each year is the Who's Who camping trip. They take a long week end and go camping, boating, and fishing. They have taken trips to Colorado, Oklahoma, and the Ozarks.

The Who's Who group is always available in Sedgwick county for those extra services that round out the 4-H program in a county. The organization has encouraged older members to remain a part of 4-H.



Dairy Foundation Places Calves

The Woodson county Dairy Foundation has placed 53 calves with 4-H club members since the idea was originated in Yates Center in 1946. It was the suggestion of a druggist to the then county agent, Ralph Bonewitz, that prompted the formation of the Dairy Foundation.

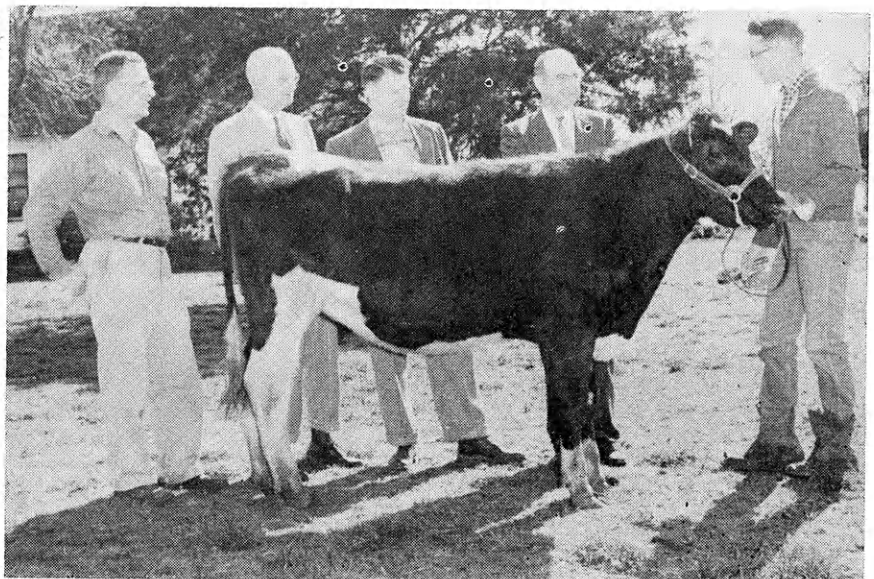
County businessmen sponsored the first 12 calves who were given to 4-H girls selected by a committee. The members agreed to keep their calf insured, to show it at local shows, and to return the first heifer calf.

Since 1946 the number of dairy animals shown at the

county fair has doubled. Thirteen dairy heifers are now on contract to 4-H members. They represent the Ayrshire, Guern-

sey, Holstein, and Jersey breeds.

The Dairy Foundation has meant a great deal to 4-H club training in Woodson county.



Wayne Stockebrand discusses grooming dairy animals with members of the Dairy Foundation, Art Shannon, Lauren Conger, Bob Morton, and Dean Randall. The Holstein heifer was 1957 Grand Champion at the Woodson county fair.

4-H Rodeo Develops Horsemanship Skills

The sixth annual 4-H Rodeo in Wabaunsee county attracted 4-H'ers from 12 counties.

Bob Martin of Herington was named Champion Cowboy and Bonnie Wheat of Allen was Champion Cowgirl.

Prizes Donated

Prizes of boots, buckles, tooled belts, lariats, billfolds, horse blankets, halters, and other equipment were donated by Alma businessmen, several saddle clubs, and ranchers.

No entry fees are charged. The event has an enviable record of no injuries in the six years, and the directors have noted a marked improvement in

the horsemanship of the boys and girls.

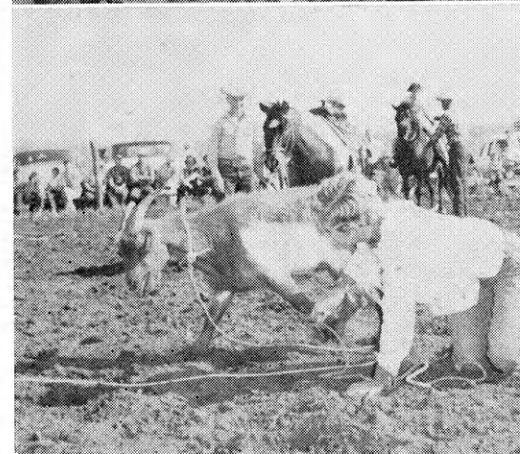
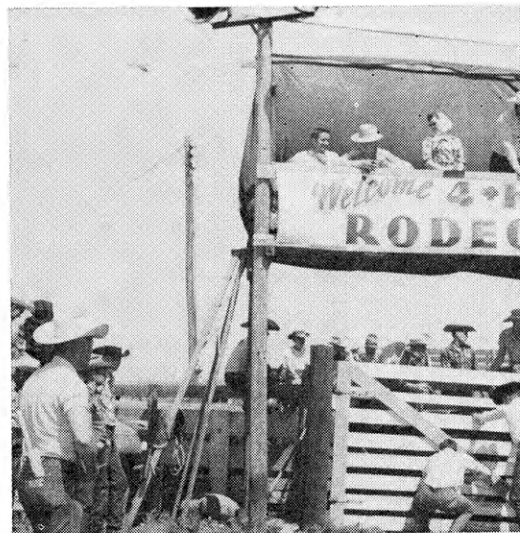
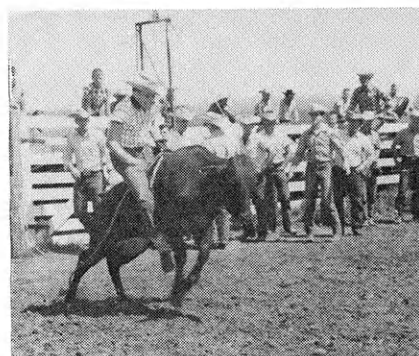
The first 4-H rodeo was in 1953 after Wabaunsee and Pottawatomie boys asked their county agents to organize a rodeo. The first rodeo was in the Onaga Saddle club arena and attracted 40 boys and girls from eight counties. The past five rodeos have been held near Alma.

12 Counties Enter

Counties represented in the 1958 rodeo were Riley, Shawnee, Lyon, Dickinson, Pottawatomie, Chase, Butler, Saline, Miami, Geary, Morris, and Wabaunsee.

Prizes were given in junior steer riding, senior steer riding, tie-down calf roping, break-away calf roping, ranch horse class, cutting horse class, barrel race, and girls goat tying.

Below: An entry in the barrel race rounds the last barrel at top speed. Second: Steer riding was one of the toughest events scheduled. Bottom: Western attire was the style for the day as shown by these contestants registering for events.



Top: Judges stand overlooks the rodeo arena and starting stalls. Bottom: Goat tying was an event for the girls, but who is tying who?

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Logan County Club Tours Kansas

After working hard to earn over \$300, the Monument club of Logan county used the money for an interesting and educational tour of south-central Kansas last summer.

With club leaders Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colglazier, club members took their tour in a truck and a car. Their stops the first day included the Pyramids near Oakley and the Christy stables in Scott county. They were guests of the Up and Atom club of Finney county who took

them swimming and to the zoo.

The second day was a busy one with stops at Boot Hill in Dodge City, the world's largest handdug well at Greensburg, and the Pratt county 4-H fair. Also at Pratt they visited the fish hatchery and a steel manufacturing company.

Business places were visited in Hutchinson. The club went to the newspaper office, a bakery, bottling company, and the police and fire department.

In Great Bend club members

toured the brick and tile company, packing house, television station, and Cheyenne Bottoms. They later relaxed at the park and swimming pool.

Their last day included seeing Pawnee Rock, Fort Larned, and Cedar Bluff Dam. In their tour the Monument club had seen more of Kansas' points of interest than many older people have seen in a lifetime. They proved that you don't have to go far from home for an educational vacation tour.

4-H Building Is Cherokee Project

The 4-H building has become the meeting place for extension work in Cherokee county. The project was started in 1951 when the 4-H council purchased a dance hall. Voluntary labor was furnished to move the building to its foundation at the Legion fair grounds.

In 1955 the 4-H council bor-

rowed money to add a kitchen, storage room, and two restrooms. The home demonstration units, 4-H clubs, parents, and county agents donated much time to the finishing and furnishing of these rooms.

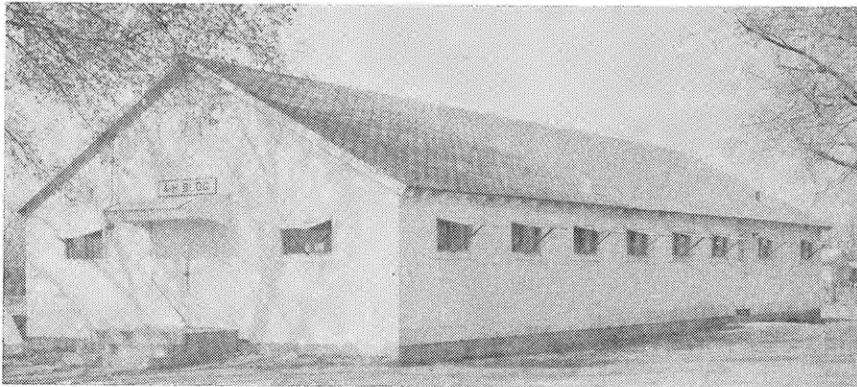
The building has really been a county-wide accomplishment for the American Legion post

and the First National Bank helped finance the original purchase.

Maintenance costs run over \$400 a year but they are met by rentals and the cooperation of the HDU with the 4-H.

"This 4-H building is the big accomplishment in Cherokee county," says county club agent J. F. Robertson proudly. "Besides furnishing a regular meeting place, this building has strengthened the extension program. The people in the county realized a common need and worked together to accomplish their goal."

Top left: Cherokee county's 4-H club building is located in the Legion fair grounds. Bottom left and right: County 4-H council members earned the stove and refrigerator for the kitchen addition by serving at the 1957 and 1958 meetings of the Cherokee County Cooperative Association.



Money Raising Projects

Nearly everyone and nearly every organization needs money. 4-H is no exception.

Much of the expense of the 4-H program is borne by taxes. There are certain areas where

tax money cannot be spent.

These are the areas for which local and county 4-H groups need to raise money. The editors hope the following article will be of some small assistance in this regard.

Hay Baling, Fairs, and Food Make Fund-Raising Fun

Ingenuity and hustle help 4-H members in raising money for their many club projects. They offer necessary services, good food, or just plain fun to earn money and make friends. Some fund-raising events are so popular that they have become traditions in the county.

To raise prize money for the Pawnee county fair, dollar donation tickets are sold that give the buyer a chance on a baby beef. This year the county council is also giving away a lamb and a pig. Sometimes the beef is donated by a breeder so the ticket sale is all profit. This project has earned cash prizes for the fair for eight years.

Bale Straw for Fair

The Fourth of July was a working day for Pawnee county 4-H'ers. They baled 1000 bales of straw for use at the county fair. The straw was given by Donald Younkin and balers were

furnished by John M. Lewis and Sons and Dallas Wells. The bales are sold to 4-H'ers at the fair for 50 cents each or to farmers during the winter for 75 cents. The county 4-H council also gets money from the proceeds of a food stand at the county fair that is operated by the Home Economics Advisory committee.

58 Cakes Served

To raise their quota for Rock Springs Ranch, the Eureka Mixers sold cake and Dairy Queens. The Dairy Queen manager paid for the printing of tickets and advertising. Tickets were sold by club members for 25 cents that entitled the holder to a Dairy Queen treat and a piece of cake. Operating from 3 till 10 p.m. one day the members

Dairy Queen and cake earned money for the Eureka Mixers of Greenwood county. In the top picture, Carolyn Tenishek, Linda Lewis, Martha Newby, and Hidy Obourn mix and bake the cakes. Middle picture: An assortment of cakes is offered by Delores Meredith, Kathleen Churchman, Lance Bland, Tomi Griffin, and Virginia Parrish as Mr. Manchester, Dairy Queen owner, looks on. In the bottom picture, customers crowd the Dairy Queen to get their treat and cake.

Baling straw for use at the Pawnee county fair is the money-raising project of the county 4-H council. The straw is sold to farmers and 4-H'ers and the proceeds go to the council.



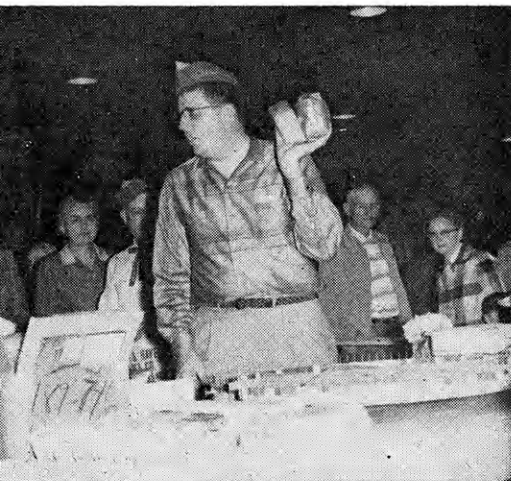
Scrap Iron, Sheep Dip Earn

had only one piece left of the 58 cakes donated.

Lions 4-H Carnival in Salina

The Salina Lions club and the Saline county 4-H council split

Saline county's Lions 4-H Carnival raises about \$3,000 every year for the two organizations. In the top picture below, Lion Ralph Rietz is selling at the "Farm Store" which has produce donated by 4-H'ers. In the middle picture, girls from the Kipp club act as jailers. The "Jail" booth is popular as people pay to have their friends "jailed" for a short time. In the bottom picture Michael Fisher, Barbara Kern, and Bill Habiger prepare balloons for a game booth.



proceeds from the annual carnival. General admission tickets and donation tickets are sold and more money comes from the carnival booths. Merchants donate prizes for the booths, and the 4-H families donate produce and baked good for sale at the "Farm Store" booth. About 17 different booths and concessions are drawn for at the county council meeting, and each club is responsible for a booth.

Cash prizes are given to the top 4-H ticket sellers to add incentive. And from among the top salesmen the King and Queen of the carnival are chosen. They are given merchandise presents from local merchants. The Lions club sponsors many 4-H activities in Saline county.

Auction Earns \$1100

Sherman county 4-H'ers do things in a big way. Their auction sale to raise IFYE money grew and grew until it was an event that brought in over \$1100. The county was canvassed for merchandise and white elephant items to be auctioned off. An electric skillet and radio and some fancy decorated cakes were raffled off. Lunch was served at the VFW hall to auc-

Below: A puppy is auctioned off by Ernie Sherlock at the Sherman county auction to raise money for an IFYE delegate. Items for sale were donated and brought \$445 for the fund.



tion customers. A baked food sale brought in \$85.

Goodland bank clerks took care of the money from the auction, and the auctioneer donated his time. The publicity committee worked hard writing letters to HDU and 4-H clubs. They had spot announcements on radio stations, an ad in the newspaper, and three newspaper articles publicizing the sale. Leaflets were put on cars the Saturday before the sale and mailed to all farmers in the county. A public address system in Goodland also got the word around.

Sheep Dipping in Sumner

Sumner county 4-H'ers raise money by dipping sheep for people in their communities. About half the clubs in the county use this project. They use a portable vat belonging to the Sheep and Wool Association, and the Farm Bureau sells the dip concentrate at cost.

In a typical two-day run this year they dipped 1200 sheep at 15 cents a head which netted about \$150 for the club treasury. Everyone in the clubs help. The younger members fill water cans and keep tally while the bigger boys wrestle the sheep.

Cooperation Does the Job

Cooperation on these projects with local businessmen and farmers has increased the profit

Money

in every case. The men are impressed when plans for the event are well made. They are usually most generous about donating their time, energy, produce, and merchandise to the 4-H clubs.

The Quincy Go Getters of Greenwood county earn money by collecting scrap iron around farms and by keeping the school lawn mowed as shown in the first two pictures below. In The bottom picture, Sumner county 4-H'ers set up a portable vat and dip sheep for farmers at 15 cents a head.



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Community Service Projects

Sharing with others can give one more satisfaction than almost anything else. This is perhaps the most important reason for the emphasis on 4-H Club community service projects.

Probably the most important objective of the 4-H Clubs is to make better citizens of its mem-

bers. If the 4-H'ers will learn in their youth to share with others, to work for the betterment of the poor or to cooperate with other organizations, the lesson in citizenship is likely to stay throughout their entire life.

Another important feature of this type of project is the coop-

eration it teaches the members by encouraging them to work together in a group effort.

There are no set 4-H community service projects. A few ideas are presented on the following three pages.

In the final analysis, however, a community service project must be something the community needs. The value declines to almost nothingness if it is a "keep busy" type of project.

Service to Community Is Worthwhile 4-H Goal

Every 4-H club has been urged to have a good community service project. Service tells the

community that 4-H'ers are useful citizens and that 4-H is a worthwhile organization.

Visit Elder Citizens

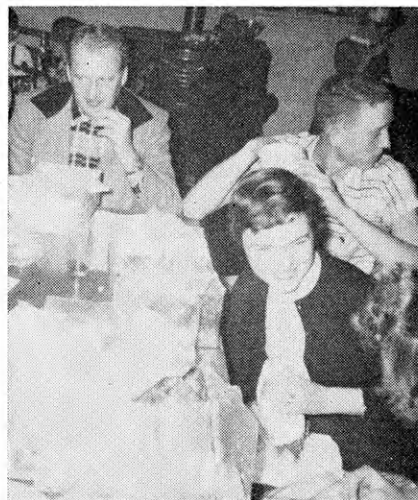
The Sunshine club of Sheridan county brings sunshine into the lives of the older people in the Hoxie community. They draw names of elderly persons to be their "good neighbors" for the year. They visit these older friends, plan a picnic and program for them, and take them to church on 4-H Sunday. They also remember each one at Christmas and other holidays.

The March of Dimes is a special project of the Barber county 4-H clubs. Together they raise over \$500 each year. The box supper sponsored by the Lone Eagle club is typical of the fund drives for the March of Dimes. Box suppers are auctioned off



Steve and Stan Mosier visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Andrig in their home. Mr. Andrig is former Sheridan county probate judge.

Left: Sheridan county 4-H'ers visit with elderly shut-ins as part of their club's community service project. Below: Theron Krehbiel, county agent, Jimmy McCullough, and Rita Bell are enjoying the box supper sponsored by the Barber county Lone Eagles to raise money for the March of Dimes.



Application for Kansas 4-H Foundation Membership To Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Manhattan:

We, _____,
(Name)

_____ Hereby
(Address and County)
(apply for _____) *(Membership)
(wishes to renew) Kansas 4-H Foundation (Share _____) in

in amount of \$_____. Check is enclosed.

If contribution is given for a specific Foundation, program, list here: _____

*This recognition program gives opportunity to advance 4-H Club work through the following five-point program: (1) Provide incentives and recognition to 4-H members, (2) Give training and recognition of local volunteer leaders, (3) Encourage parent support, (4) Develop facilities and equipment, and (5) Further the IFYE program. *The plan provides Membership Certificates to those whose contributions come within the following minimum scale: Organizations such as 4-H Clubs at \$1.00 or more per member, business firms \$100.00, and individuals \$25.00. "Shares" may be purchased in less amounts as desired. Special arrangements will be made for those desiring to make major investments. Assistance on an annual basis is encouraged.



Nancy Griffith, Cloverleaf club president, presents one of the clown dolls the Cloverleaf girls made for needy children of Woodson county at Christmas time.

and members of the club presented a play and special program for entertainment.

Make Dolls in Woodson

Girls of the newly organized Cloverleaf club of Woodson county made cloth clown dolls last winter. The dolls were placed in the Christmas food baskets that are distributed by the Yates Center Lions club to needy families in the county.

The Sunflower and Northern Star clubs in Edwards county have completed a project that is a service to their communities as well as to strangers passing through. The Sunflower club erected signs north and south of Trousdale giving directions to the homes of each family in the

community. The Northern Star club has made a similar sign for the St. Peter and Paul corner which is a community center for families living in that area.

Form Negative Blood Club

Persons with rare types of negative blood are being contacted by members of the Grinter-Go-Getters club in Wyandotte county. The Go-Getters were decisive in organizing the Wyandotte Negative Blood club at the request of Dr. Ward W. Sommerville, pathologist at Bethany hospital in Kansas City, Kansas. Dr. Sommerville was anxious to have information on persons with negative Rh type blood so that donors would be available for emergencies in metropolitan Kansas City.

Invitations were sent to known Rh negative donors to register with the club. The club was formed with 25 charter members and has continued to grow. People who have not had their blood typed are contacted and given blood tests. The 4 H's furnished coffee and cookies to the first group. Club members interviewed interested people and filled out records of their medical histories.

The Grinter-Go-Getters have assisted the Blood Club in setting up its own organization and have supplied enrollment cards and letterhead stationery. They supply the hospital with names, addresses, and other information about new Blood Club mem-

Below: Sue Holderman, Carol Beine, Kay Holderman, and Zula Ann Tipton are hard at work on the Christmas dolls made by the Cloverleaf club of Woodson county.

Top picture: Elmer Angell Jr., Lone Eagle club parent from Barber county, has a sample of blood taken before he donates to the Blood-mobile. Middle picture: Mrs. Lawrence De-Shazer, a prospective blood donor, is being interviewed by Linda Reitz, health chairman of the Grinter-Go-Getters, Wyandotte county, and Mrs. Clyde Piper, community leader. Bottom picture: Sunflower club members of the Trousdale community in Edwards county pose proudly in front of one of the signs they made giving directions to each farm home in the community.



Sick Children Get Toys

bers and of changes of address of members.

Take Toys to Sick Children

A cooperative project of all 15 clubs in Wyandotte county is carried on in cooperation with the pediatrics ward of the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City. The clubs are assigned months to call the ward's head nurse to see what the children in the ward need in the way of toys and handicrafts materials.

The clubs collect from their membership as many of the items as possible for delivery to the Medical Center. They visit the sick children with the nurses as they distribute the articles from the toy cart.

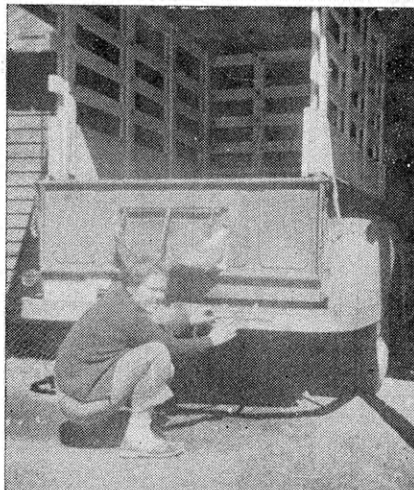
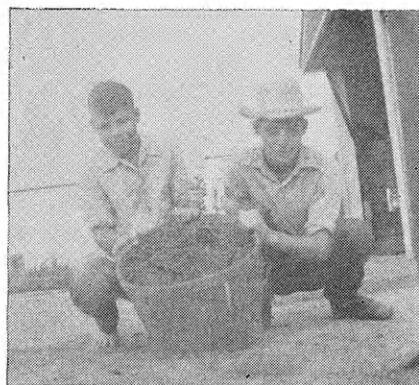
Choose to Suit Needs

In choosing a community service project each club should consider their particular community and its needs. Some communities have particular needs in the area of beautification,

safety, health, or welfare. Sometimes a project will be planned to aid only a particular portion of the community, such as the needy or elderly.

Public facilities at parks, schools, churches, and fair grounds are often in need of improvements that 4-H'ers can accomplish. In many cases the project can be a joint one with a men's service organization or home demonstration unit.

Top picture: Dennis and Merlyn Larson of McPherson county show the scattered nails they gathered on one farm during a community safety campaign. Second picture: Scotch-lite tape is applied to the bumper of a truck by Iretta Burnison as part of a McPherson county safety campaign. Third picture: Linda Reitz, Mrs. Clyde Piper, and Harley Piper, from the Wyandotte county Grinter-Go-Getters meet with Dr. Ward W. Summerville, Kansas City pathologist, to discuss the formation of the new Wyandotte Negative Blood Club. Bottom picture: Wyandotte county 4-H'ers, Gray Aldridge and Gloria Servos of the Hazel Grove club help two student nurses load the toy cart at the Kansas University Medical Center.



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State and National Events

Experience away from home surroundings is important for 4-H'ers in the upper teen-age group especially. State and na-

tional events provide profitable developmental experiences for older 4-H'ers.

A county awards committee

generally make selections for attendance at state events.

Clubs having members interested in attending state events may contact their county extension office.



1200 Attend State Round-up Each Year

A day at Fort Riley as guests of the First Infantry Division was the highlight of the 1958 Round-Up. The delegates were in the reviewing stands during the First Division infantry and motorized review. They also had lunch at Fort Riley.

Singing groups and "Indian" dancers from Ft. Riley also took part in several of the assembly programs.

Assembly Talk on Russians

Mrs. Bea Johnson, director of women's activities for stations KMBC-KFRM, gave an interesting speech on her interviews with Russian leaders. Mrs. Johnson's group was the first allowed to record and photograph interviews with top-level Russians. They were also the first Americans admitted to Moscow for the Russian May Day celebration.

4-H'er Roger Lundgren, Sumner county, enjoys the recreation facilities of the Kansas State College Student Union during his free hours at Round-Up.



Girls from several counties were models in the style review featuring garments sent out by the Simplicity Pattern company. The company's educational stylist came to give the girls tips on modeling, grooming, and choosing accessories.

Master Club Meets

The Master Club had its annual meeting during Round-Up and the four Kansas delegates to the national 4-H conference were introduced. The club is an organization of outstanding 4-H members who have been delegates to the national conference.

Special groups of delegates were invited to attend meetings on junior leadership and promotional activities. County agents also attended several sessions among themselves.

Divide Delegates for Workshops

County delegations were divided so that each county could have members at every workshop. Extension specialists, Kansas State College personnel, and guest experts led the workshop discussions.

Collegiate 4-H members from K-State were on hand to lead several workshops. They also gave a reception for high school seniors and graduates to explain their opportunities for 4-H in college. The Collegiate members made themselves generally useful, too, by helping with recreation, registration, and at Rock Springs Ranch for the chicken barbecue.

Jeeps pass in review as the men of Fort Riley entertain 4-H'ers attending Round-Up. Right: The style revue finale features many colorful dresses.



Top: A heavy tank was one of the Fort Riley exhibits that attracted many youngsters. Middle: The Shawnee county delegation arrives by special bus. Bottom: K-State experts Isabel Doddrell & Joan Engle give helpful advice on program planning.

Citizenship Duties Studied By National 4-H Delegates

The highest achievement a 4-H Club member can attain is to be selected as a delegate to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C.

Four members from each of the states are chosen annually to attend the conference.

In addition to a program of conferences and speeches by Washington dignitaries, the 4-H'ers have excellent opportunities for sight seeing.

Conducted tours in buses with motorcycle police escorts take the 4-H'ers to visit the Department of Agriculture, National 4-H Center in nearby Chevy Chase, the White House, Capitol, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, Lincoln Memorial, Mount Vernon, Smithsonian Institution and Arlington Cemetery.

A show boat ride to Mt. Vernon, a dance at a swank subur-

ban country club, singing in the buses—all are recreation highlights that will be long remembered.

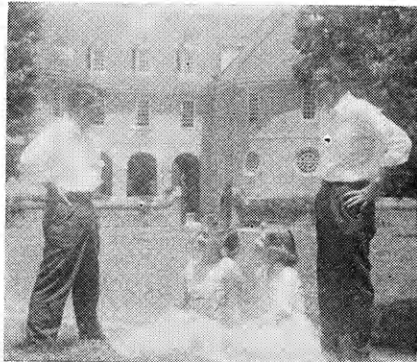
On the Way

The Kansas delegation, traveling by car, gets quite a thrill out of sight seeing on the way. They go through Kentucky, visiting Churchill Downs and some of the famous horse racing farms nearby. Continuing, they, this year, visited Williamsburg, Virginia. A part of Williamsburg has been completely restored to the way it was in the days when early Colonial history was made there by such persons

Kansas delegates to the National 4-H Conference are photographed on the steps of the Capitol building with their Congressional representatives. Standing are State 4-H Leader Roger Regnier; Rowland Williams, Riley county; Assistant State 4-H Leader Arliss Honstead; Congressman Ed Rees; Harry Lehew, Brown; Congressman Wint Smith. Seated are Marietta Winters, Greenwood; Senator Andrew F. Schoeppel; Joan Windscheffel, Smith; Mrs. Roger Regnier.

as Washington and Jefferson.

Delegates in 1958 were Joan Windscheffel, Smith county; Harry Lehew, Brown; Rowland



Above: Delegates relax on a sight-seeing tour that included the famous Churchill Downs race track. Bottom: Historic old buildings in Williamsburg, Va., were part of the tour made by the delegates.

Williams, Riley and Marietta Winters, Greenwood.

No Application for Trip

Delegates are chosen on the basis of their background in 4-H leadership and general achievement. No application is made specifically for this trip. Record books recommended in the fall of the year for junior leadership are examined with the Washington Trip in mind.

Kansas Banker's Association Pays for Trip

Funds for the delegates expenses are provided by the Kansas Banker's Association. The Association has a 44 year record of support of the 4-H program in Kansas. They have provided funds for the Washington trip since the first National 4-H Conference in 1927.



State Conferences Aid Leaders in Club Work

Hundreds of adult club leaders and extension agents each year attend state leaders conferences to learn more about 4-H club leadership and project work.

Many clubs show their appreciation for this extra effort by their leaders and give them "scholarships" to cover their registration fee. The fee for a typical three-day conference has been only six dollars.

Plan Programs of Value

State 4-H leaders plan discussions, exhibits, and programs to give the most helpful information on 4-H work. A list of subject areas is sent to each county so that local leaders can suggest in advance which topics they are particularly interested in. Extension experts in each field then plan the program to best suit their needs.

Workshops have proved especially popular when leaders can enter into the activities and bring up their club's special problems. Several of the areas covered by workshops at the 1958 conference include record keeping, poster making, program planning, recreation, and music appreciation.

Though leaders can not attend all the discussions and workshops, they chose the ones that would be of most value to their own club. When several leaders from a club attend they can cover more different subjects in their limited time.

Experienced Leaders Help Out

Special scholarships are given adult leaders who have served

for 10 or more years to encourage them to attend the conferences. These scholarships are provided by the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Their experience with 4-H clubs is put to work in the panels and discussion groups. County agents often recommend leaders who have done a particularly good job in some area of interest.

Special assembly and dinner speakers are chosen to bring valuable messages to all those attending. Even the recreation and coffee time helps leaders learn new games for their clubs and exchange ideas with other leaders. A continuation committee of leaders and agents helps plan the conference for the next year to make each succeeding one more useful to leaders.

Tractor, Electric Meetings

Hutchinson last year was host to two special leaders conferences covering the fields of tractor maintenance and electrical project work. "Scholarships" for these meetings were supplied by the Standard Oil Foundation and the Kansas power suppliers.

At the electrical conference special meetings were on small appliances, household equipment, shop tools, and push-button farming. Everyone toured the power plant and learned how to handle simple wiring and switch installation.

Farm implement manufacturers' representatives attended the tractor program clinic to give pointers on tractor maintenance.



Top picture: Rewiring a lamp is the problem facing Mrs. Loyd Goerring, McPherson county, at the state electric leaders clinic in Hutchinson. Below: Packing front wheel bearings at the tractor leaders clinic are Bill VanSkiel, Barton county club agent; Wilbur Cox, Kansas City Tractor and Implement Co.; Ray Beesley, Gove county; and Roy Stevens, Geary county.

Left: Dale Schindler of the KSC extension service shows John Lockwood, Harvey county, and Mrs. Ward Harvey, Cheyenne county, how to judge good woodworking. Middle picture: Time out for fun at a leaders conference included making hats from newspapers. These were judged best of show. Right: Exchanging ideas in this small discussion group are Dolores Baas, Anderson county home economics agent; Mrs. Walter Friesen, McPherson county; Mrs. C. K. Moustoe, Marion county; and Mrs. Chester Ludlum, Logan county.





YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW

Successful Farming and Co-ops Go Hand In Hand

Growing up with a 4-H background will prove to be one of your most valuable experiences. The ideals, projects, and people you associate with will help you develop a better way to live.

Lucky for you, you've got the chance to graduate, so to speak, into a farming career with this experience. When the time comes, you may do as hundreds of young farmers are doing and join a farm Cooperative . . . because cooperatives also help farming people develop a better way to live, by offering quality products at fair prices.

As a member of a cooperative, you will find farming more profitable . . . more successful, because you can share the ownership and control of this organization. Not only will you influence the quality of products you buy, but you will receive generous Patronage Refunds on your purchases, thus establishing a fair price yardstick for the products you need.

A CO-OP PRODUCT MEANS QUALITY . . . AT FAIR PRICES

Many farmers who produce the top beef, hogs, dairy cattle, and poultry follow the CO-OP "Open-Formula" Feeding Program. CO-OP Feeds contain the proved nutritional ingredients necessary for better health and faster growth. In addition, CO-OP Feeds are marked by the "Open-Formula" Tag which tells you EXACTLY what you are feeding!

CO-OP Feeds are the best . . . they are made in farmer owned and operated mills, so they've got to be good. CO-OP members receive generous Patronage Refunds on their feed purchases too. This combination of proved CO-OP Feeds and Patronage Refunds gives you a feeding program that pays off with the HIGHEST PROFIT MARGINS!



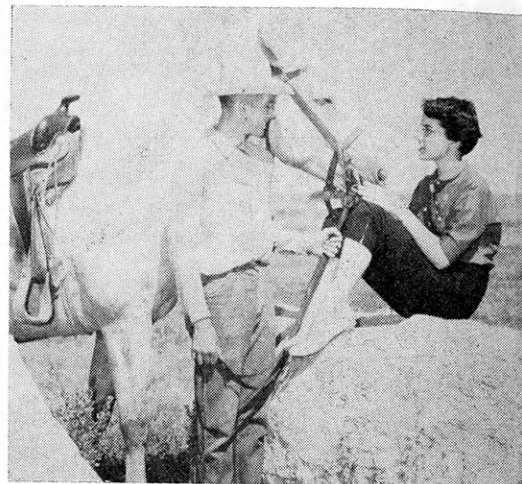
"Open-Formula"

Beef Feeds Dairy Feeds
Hog Feeds Poultry Feeds
Special-Purchase Feeds

Your local CCA-Member Co-op is owned and controlled by your friends and neighbors — people you know — who are eager to help you in every way they can.

Consumers Cooperative Association

Kansas City, Missouri



4-H Special

Special state conferences on health, music, conservation, and junior leadership have brought up the level of activities in those areas. The conferences are held at Rock Springs Ranch during the summer months.

Study Emotional Health

Health campers had a six-day conference and heard many special speakers on health subjects. They included a doctor, minister, and the 1957 state health champion.

Emotional health was one of the aspects of health that was discussed in the training sessions. Others covered healthy bodies, diet, and insect pests injurious to health.

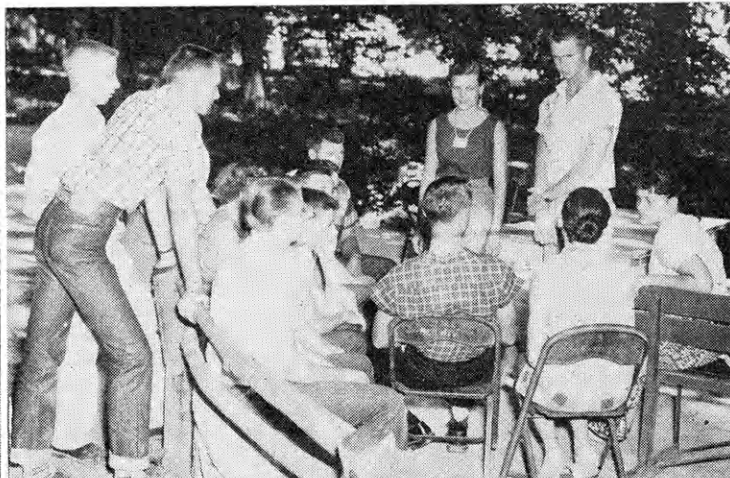
Study Folk Music

Folk songs and games were one aspect of the 4-H music program studied at music camp. Staff members included college faculty and 4-H'ers. Music appreciation was made interesting by a program given by Sedgwick county members. The group heard special talks on the responsibility of club music leaders and saw a puppet musical pantomime.

Members brought their musical instruments to the camp and formed several instrumental groups. Special classes were held on guitar playing.

Learn to Conserve

Conservation of soil and wildlife was the aim of the state conservation camp. Campers studied the use of grass and shrubbery in stopping soil ero-



State Camps Helpful

sion and attracting game animals. The effects of weather was the topic of another session. One early-rising group got up at 5:30 for a hike to observe and identify 30 different birds.

Leadership Camp Is Honor

To be chosen for junior leadership camp is considered an honor because each county may

Conservation camp found girls out catching creatures of the field. Below: campers Marilyn Engstrom, Wilson county and Rhea Forman, Gove, learn the proper use of fire fighting equipment from Eugene Otti of State Fire Marshall's office.



send only one boy and one girl as official delegates. The national 4-H conference delegates were especially interesting on the program. The aims of the leadership camp have always been to develop the junior leader as a person and to develop better techniques of junior leadership.

Those who attend the summer conferences take advantage of the recreation and outdoor sports offered at Rock Springs Ranch. Conferences that last through Sunday furnish both Catholic and Protestant church services for those attending.

The aim of 4-H camp conferences has always been to make the best 4-H program better.

Opposite page: 4-H'ers take time out from conferences to enjoy the recreational facilities of Rock Springs Ranch. Left: Joining in an after-hours bull session are Francis Miller, Haskell county, George Wingert, Cities Service Oil company, Gary Roy, Rooks, and Ronald Bell, Rawlins. Above: Sue Young, Clay county, and Ron Graver, Pawnee county, lead an outdoor discussion group. Below: Planning the music for an evening program are Gary Swarner, Comanche county, and Sara Rodewald, Douglas county.



We Salute!

KANSAS 4-H MEMBERS

... on your outstanding contribution to the culture of your communities and to the Kansas agricultural industry. We are proud that 92 per cent of all farm products move from the farm to their initial markets by truck. We are proud of the part trucks play in serving Kansas agriculture by transporting all or part way, everything you eat, use or wear. We extend our best wishes for the continued success of your 4-H program.

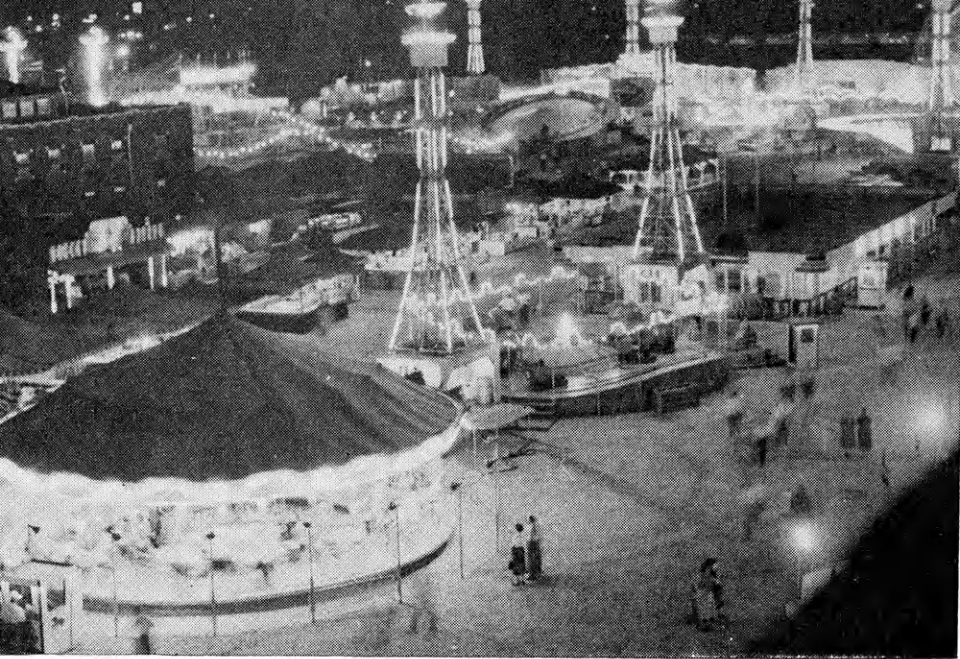
If You've Got It — A Truck Brought It!

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Public S

With its brightly lighted midway and its roaring stock car races the Kansas State and Kansas Free Fairs provide a dramatic background for the thousands of exhibits brought by the State's 4-H members.

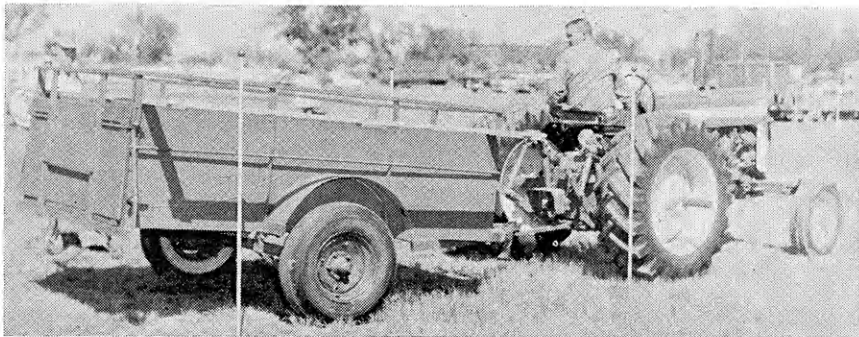
All top quality, the 4-H exhibits must have received at least a blue ribbon at the county fair. Exhibitors must also have secured permission from their county extension agents before entering projects at the fairs.

Judging of exhibits is a big thing—especially for the live-stock entries. Crowds of people fill the bleachers to watch the judge give this or that animal a blue, purple or a red ribbon.

While exhibits get the spotlight there's lots of "sideshows" for the 4-H part of the fair. For example, thousands of 4-H'ers

Backing a two wheeled trailer in the tractor driving contest at the State Fair is Harold Glick of Montgomery county, below.

The glittering midway is a cherished memory of fair time.



Cooperation is the key to efficiency at state style revues. Glenda Gray, Meade county, gets an assist from Linda Harms, Hodgeman, for her finishing touches of make-up and hair.

1958 KANSAS STATE FAIR HUTCHINSON

September 13-18

Saturday Through Thursday

THE OFFICIAL STATE FAIR OF KANSAS

Featuring
4-H Club Work and Encampment
Agriculture Products
F.F.A. Exhibits
Farm Machinery
Livestock

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ees 4-H at Fairs

take part in the judging contests at both the Kansas State and Kansas Free Fairs. At Topeka there is a livestock (including dairy) and general home economics judging contest. At Hutchinson there are contests for livestock, dairy, crops, poultry, clothing, foods and home improvement.

Demonstrations

Demonstrations attract attention at both fairs. Top demonstrations in each of a number of classes at county fairs compete for ribbons and prize money here.

Best Dressed

Contests to determine the best dressed boy and girl in the state occupies the thoughts of a couple of hundred 4-H'ers at the State Fair. A public revue in the 4-H building auditorium

comes only after careful consideration is given to the garment and the way it fits the 4-H boy and girl.

Talent Show

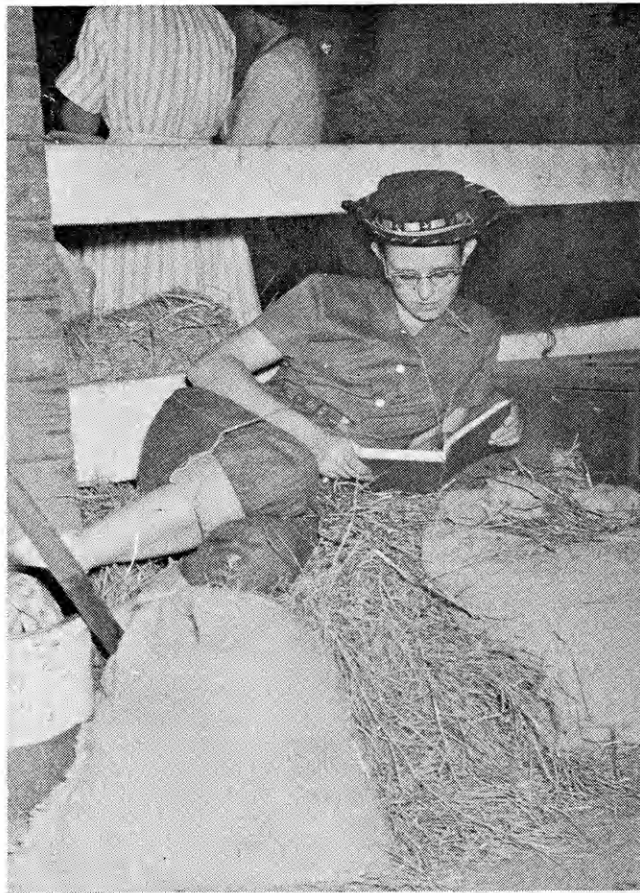
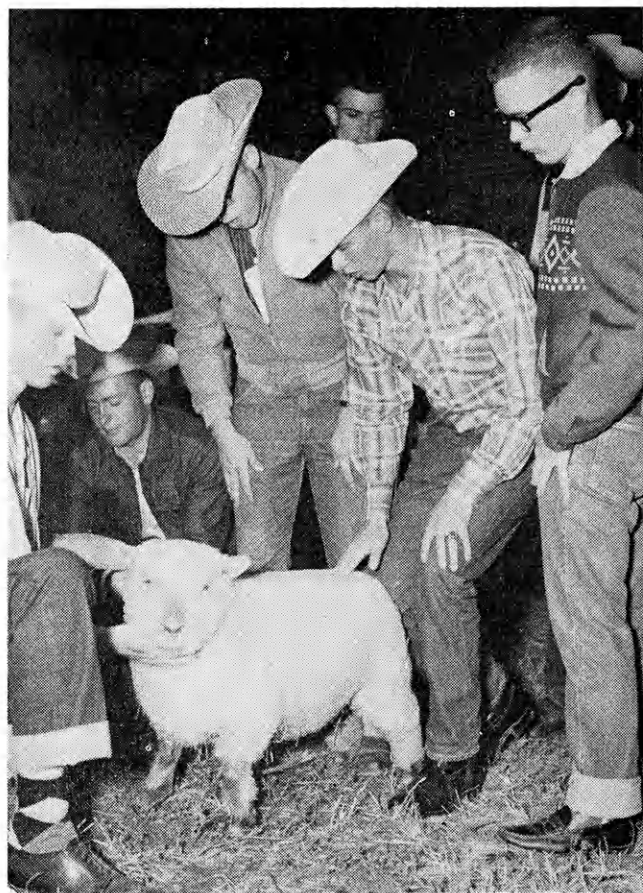
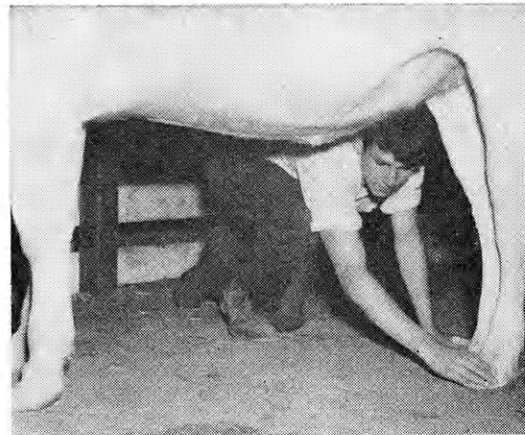
Always a popular feature at the Kansas State Fair is the talent show. Two numbers from each county compete in a contest during the day. That evening the public is invited to hear the more outstanding of the day's contestants.

Sleeping and living in a dormitory is the privilege of those 4-H'ers exhibiting at and participating in the Kansas State Fair. More than 700 4-H'ers eat and sleep here—taking care of their exhibits, participating in style revue, judging or demonstration contests or performing in the talent contest.

Top picture: James Cain of Jefferson county gives the hoofs of his dairy animal a last minute brushing. Right: Naomi Johnson, extension specialist, and Rosalie Ingalsbe of Pottawatomie county, a junior leader assistant, have many articles of clothing to judge at the fair.

Judging sheep in the finals of the livestock judging contest are Bryce Davidson, Kansas State College, and Vernon Schiver, Finney county 4-H member.

Lower right, Sandra Herring, Franklin county, catches up on her school work amid the hustle and bustle of the 1957 Free Fair.



National Congress Attracts 1300 4-H Members



Front row, left to right—Mary Jo Mauler, Barton county; Philip Lunt, Pratt; Sara Sylten, Brown; Robert Herbster, Brown; Sharon Fallon, Kingman; Dwaine Waite, Cowley; Maurine Neal, Franklin. Second row—Bernard Chadwell, Brown; Connie Clary, Pottawatomie; Ronald DeLange, Crawford; Barbara Sawyer, Rawlins; Calvin Koch, Rice; Joyce Banks, Atchison; Lester Swartz, Geary. Third row—Loren Goyen, Manhattan; Elaine Robb, Ford; Laurence Benander, Shawnee; Kay Slade, Stafford; Larry Rusco, Barton; Lilly Dreiling, Finney; Ted Knapp, Coffey; Fern Jahnke, Geary. Fourth row, Arliss Honstead and Marjorie Tennant, Manhattan; Carolyn Moore, Brown; Mary Zeller, Jackson; Alice Nagel, Sedgwick; Virginia Sourk, Nemaha; Sylvia Felt, Sumner; Mahala Arganbright, Norton. Fifth row—L. L. Longsdorf and Harold Stover, Manhattan; Jack Jewell, Finney; Sheldon DeLange, Crawford; Alan Moore, Sedgwick; LeMoine Dodson, Jackson; Richard Rees, Montgomery; Larry Vernon, Lyon; J. Harold Johnson, Manhattan.

Each year on the day after Thanksgiving some 30 Kansas 4-H members meet in Kansas City's Union Station to begin a trip to the National 4-H Congress, Chicago. There they join with 1,300 other 4-H'ers.

Kansas delegates are selected from more than 30,000 Kansas 4-H members. The winners are generally winners in some 4-H project or activity field. Some win it on a good general record.

During the Club Congress more than 50 organizations who sponsor educational tours, meals and entertainment make the meeting a never-to-be-forgotten event for the 4-H'ers.

Yet at no time are the sober purposes of the Congress overshadowed. Fortright group discussion, addresses by prominent speakers, interchange of ideas with guests from other countries and other stimulating features are all a part of the meeting.

American Royal Conference Is Highlight for Kansas 4-H'ers

The American Royal 4-H Conference is for some 150 Kansas 4-H'ers what the National 4-H Congress is for the 30 who attend it in December.

There's entertainment, banquets, tours, recreation and some good discussions on problems of 4-H common to all.

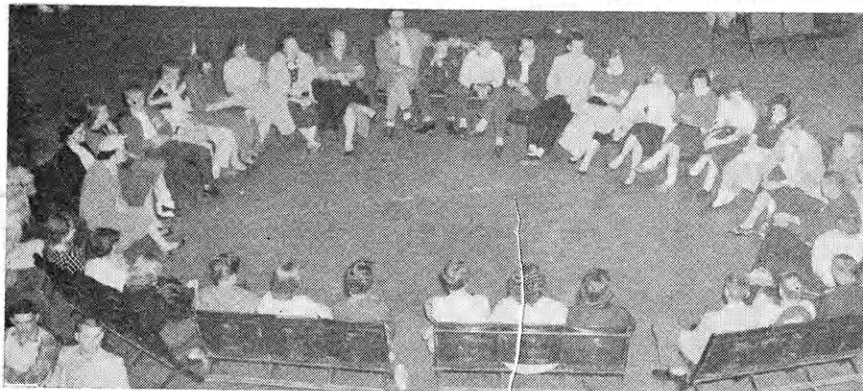
The Conference attracts some 450 4-H'ers, principally from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

The Kansas group includes state winners in poultry, representatives from the state health club, county wheat champions and official delegates from Kansas counties.

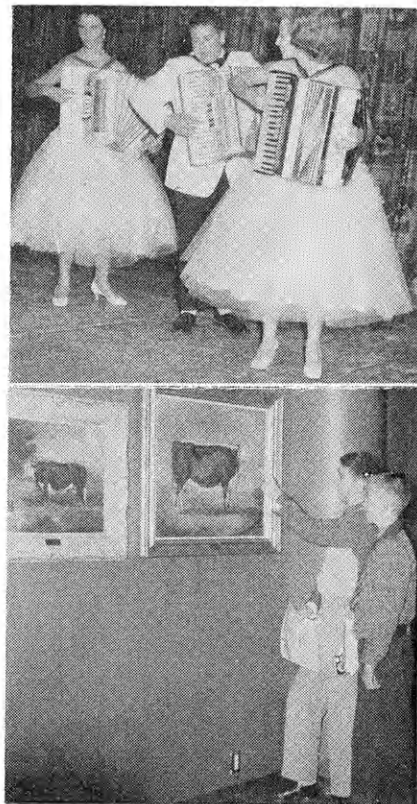
For the girls there's a breakfast courtesy of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of K.C., Mo. The boys have a lunch as guests of General Motors.

For all there's a fabulous banquet on the last night.

Kansas 4-H'ers join with 4-H'ers from other states in discussing problems of 4-H work.



Top, a 4-H talent number from Riley county—Wreatha Streeter, Freddie Williams and Barbara Parks—perform at the banquet for the American Royal 4-H Conference in 1957. Bottom, Lawrence Venander, Shawnee county and Bennie Oeding, Finney county, look at a picture of the Hereford cow "Silver".



Through IFYE — 4-H Friendships Around the World

"When we tell our IFYE son 'goodby' we know the world is just a little smaller than it was because we have friends all the way around it," said Mrs. William Marston at the Kansas International Day observance at Rock Springs Ranch July 13.

Mrs. Marston acted as a representative for host families in a special ceremony.

The International Farm Youth Exchange program (IFYE) began ten years ago.

Since 1948 411 Kansas families have been hosts to 159 young men and women from 51 countries. Eighty-one Kansas youths have lived with rural families in 36 countries.

This year 16 exchangees from India, Burma, Iran, United Arab Republic, Finland, Netherlands, Israel, Belgium, Greece, Chile, France, Brazil, England and Austria learned about 4-H, farming and homemaking by living with 41 Kansas families.

Six Kansas youth — Emily Douthit, Ann Eklund, Bill Clark, Dean Ebel, Clifford Gruver and James Gooch will visit Australia, Ireland, Scotland, Greece, Iran and Italy, respectively, as Kansas delegates.

4-H families can be a host



Honored guests at the Kansas International Day at Rock Springs July 13 for observance of the 10th anniversary of IFYE were Governor and Mrs. George Docking. Acting as their hosts in line for barbecued steaks are Larry Phillips, Lincoln county, and Elin McCandless, Chase county, both 1957 IFYE delegates.

family by making application through their extension agents. The IFYE becomes a member of the family for the three weeks he lives with the family. Customs, traditions, methods and ways of doing things are exchanged.

The Kansas IFYE delegate must also apply through the local extension service. IFYE's represent Americans by working, playing and living with host family members.



Ali Ensafi, IFYE exchangee from Iran, makes a portable hotbed for his host mother, Mrs. Glea Gillum, Saline county.

K-State President James A. McCain helps to explain to the 1958 Kansas IFYE delegates the importance of being the right kind of representative. The delegates are Clifford Gruver, Scott county; Dean Ebel, Pottawa-

tomie; Ann Eklund, Sherman; Bill Clark, Lincoln; Emily Douthit, Cheyenne. Right, Joan Skupa (center), 1957 delegate from Republic county admires flowers in the market at Middleburg, Netherlands.



Rock Springs Ranch—a progress report

It started in 1946 — 4-H'ers raised \$22,500 to burn the mortgage for Rock Springs, a 348 acre Flint Hills Ranch.

Since then 60,000 Kansans have lived at and enjoyed the State 4-H Center 15 miles south of Junction City on Highway 77.

To date facilities at Rock Springs have been used only during the summer months. When permanent housing and dining facilities have been completed, it will be available the year around for camps, meetings and conferences.

The map below shows the present and proposed facilities. The greatest immediate need is for cottages and completion of the Williams Dining Hall.

4-H'ers and their friends have joined in providing funds for the development program.

At the beginning of the project Governor Frank Carlson, in making an appeal for Rock Springs, said, "Let this be a

program which each citizen can support according to his interest and ability."

The people of Kansas have demonstrated they are in accord with this principle.

The biggest project now underway is the raising of money by the 4-H Clubs and other extension groups to complete Williams Dining Hall. See the opposite page.

Another important project is that of the cooperatives of the state to raise money for the second cottage — nearly half of the needed \$30,000 has been raised.

Recent contributions from 4-H friends include stables from R. B. Christy of Scott City, a cottage in memory of Asa Payne by the Garvey Foundation of Wichita and a perimeter road by the J. A. Folger Company.

The Collegiate 4-H Club at Kansas State College has just

provided \$7,000 for a shelter house to be erected near the amphitheatre stage.

The water system was completed in 1958 — ensuring an ample supply of pure water at all times and providing pressure for fire fighting.

Title to the property is held by the Kansas 4-H Foundation. The Foundation operates the Center in the interest of leadership training for the youth of Kansas.

Contributions to the Foundation may be specifically earmarked for projects at Rock Springs.

Such contributions of \$1 or more per member from 4-H Clubs or other organizations will entitle the clubs to an attractive Kansas 4-H Foundation membership certificate. Does your club have one?

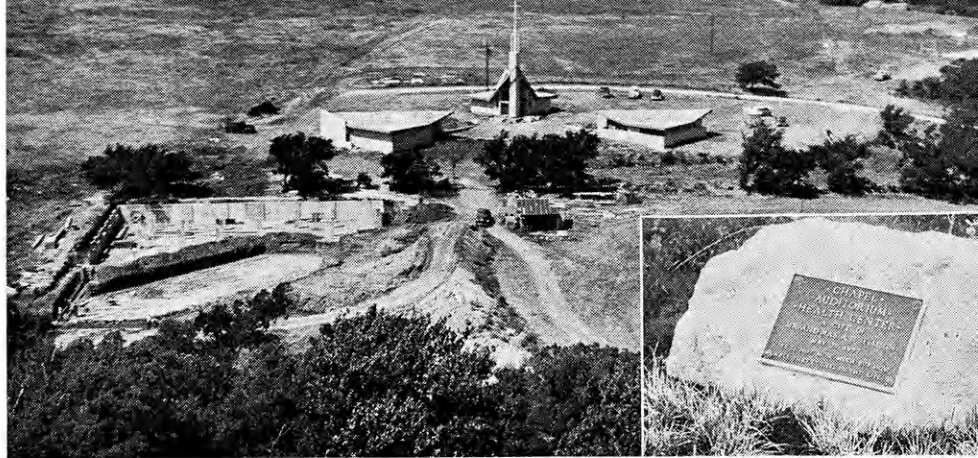
See page 94 for an application blank.

For a key to the development plan, see the opposite page.



The New Look

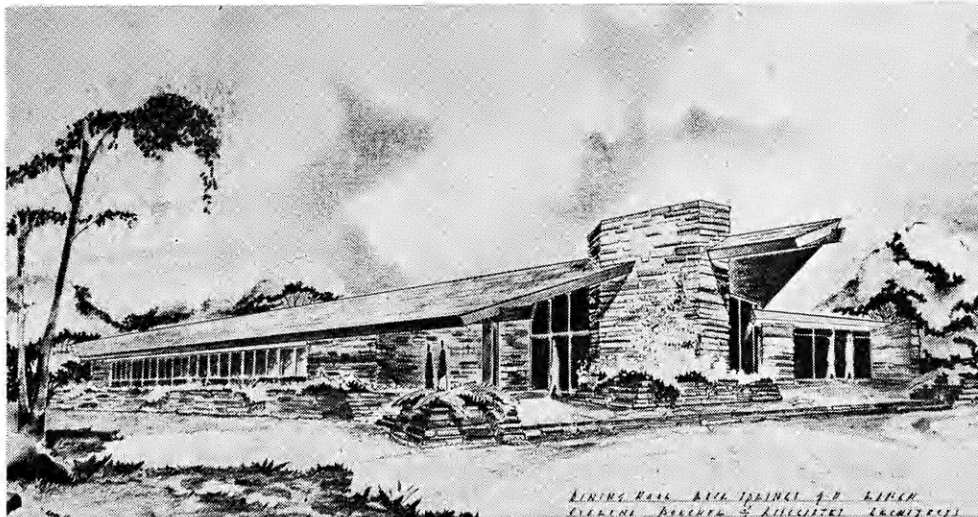
Modern, attractive and truly an inspiration to the thousands of 4-H'ers at Rock Springs each summer — such are the Jellison buildings at Rock Springs. The trio — chapel, health center and auditorium — overlook the Williams Dining Hall now under partial construction and the amphitheatre.



The Future

The basement of the L. C. Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch is nearly completed. To seat 500 when completed, the hall will add greatly to the year around potential for meetings and conferences.

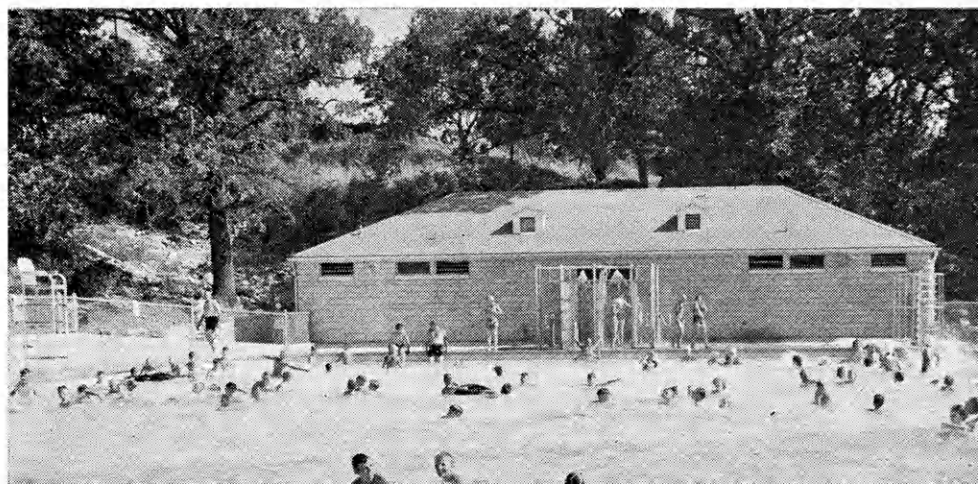
Local 4-H Clubs and other extension groups have raised \$49,000 of a total goal of \$155,000 for the building. Twenty-seven counties have raised their entire quota. Work on the building will be completed as funds are available.



Development Key

1. Farm Electrification
2. Sewage Disposal Plant
3. Headquarters
4. Amphitheatre
5. Chapel, Auditorium, Health Center
6. Williams Dining Hall
7. Cottages
8. Garvey Cottage
9. Council Circle
10. Christy Stable
11. Folger Road
12. Recreation Area
13. Swimming Pool and Bathhouse
14. Bathhouse
15. Water System
16. Summer Cottage
17. Ranch House
18. Temporary Dining and Kitchen
19. Shops and Storage
20. Supervisors Residence

Top, the center of attraction at the Center is the huge, never failing spring which flows at the rate of 1,000 gallons per minute. Bottom, swimming in the modern pool is a never failing source of enjoyment.



MIRACLES

Through the Kansas 4-H Foundation

Possibly not a real miracle, but the results are miraculous and wonderful —

The Foundation:

Budgets more than \$17,000 annually for trips, awards, and incentives to 4-H members

Provides special leader training funds and scholarships for leaders

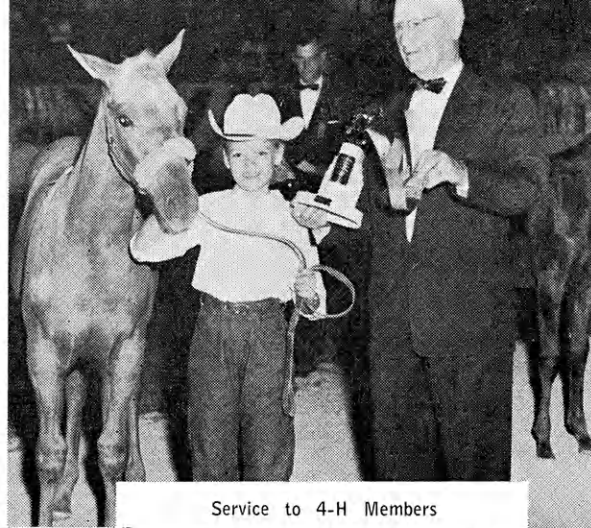
Publishes a magazine which goes to 18,000 families

Operates a leadership training center where 5,000 young people annually receive instruction and inspiration

Owens and distributes 200 brood mares for 4-H colt projects

Makes 4-H materials easily available through a state supply service

Assets now total more than \$650,000



Service to 4-H Members

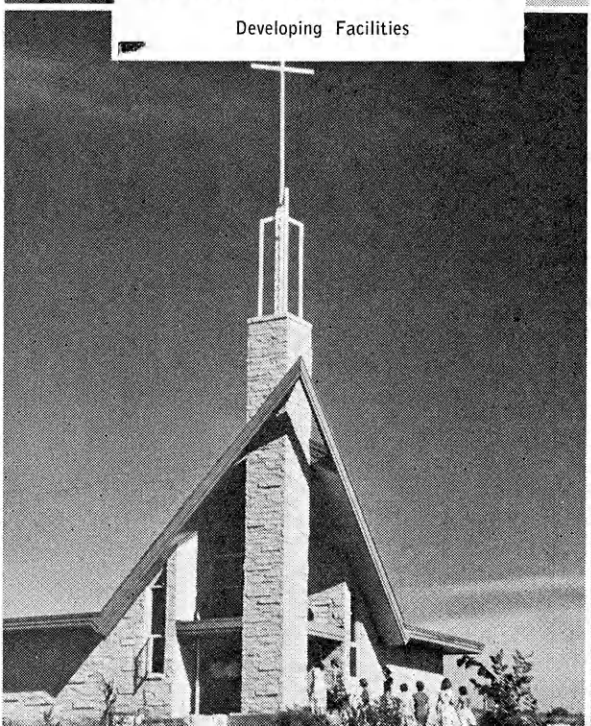


Service to Leaders



Promoting International Understanding

Developing Facilities



Encouraging Parent Cooperation

DO HAPPEN

Those Who Want To Help + Opportunity = Greater Strength To The World's Most Successful Informal Educational Effort—4-H

As a result, 243 friends have contributed \$202,232.59, since the Foundation was organized in March, 1952

"These many friends proved they believe in 4-H and in the program of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

"Best of all, here is the opportunity for you 4-H'ers to help yourselves through contributions by your clubs or family, or by you individually.

"A good start has been made—last year, 411 4-H Clubs and County 4-H Councils contributed \$34,450.33. Many have made it a part of their annual budget."

W. Dale Critser, Chairman
Board of Trustees



Camp Was First in State

The Southwest 4-H camp was the first of its kind in Kansas. Formed in 1936 with WPA funds, the camp was originally on the bank of the Arkansas river near historic old Fort Dodge. This camp site was abandoned due to flooding.

The present camp is on the bank of the Ford county lake a few miles northwest of Wright. It has been in continuous operation since 1936.

Supported by Counties

A progressive camp develop-

ment program has been carried on through contributions of 4-H clubs, business, and individuals in southwest Kansas. Twenty-one counties are active members in the camp corporation. They are Morton, Stanton, Grant, Stevens, Seward, Haskell, Finney, Gray, Meade, Clark, Ford, Hodgeman, Ness, Trego, Gove, Lane, Pawnee, Edwards, Kiowa, Comanche, and Pratt.

Each club in each member county selects a member of the camp governing organization.



Monique Demyttenaere, IFYE from France, joins southwest Kansas 4-H'ers in a square dance in the partially completed dining hall.

They may designate a 4-H member, a leader, or any interested persons as their member in the organization.

The camp will accommodate about 130 campers. The 4-H camping program begins immediately after harvest and runs for about five weeks. Other groups such as church groups, Scouts, families, and business groups use the camp facilities when it is not occupied by 4-H'ers.

The girls' dormitory houses part of the 130 capacity of the Southwest 4-H camp. Bottom picture: A plaque hanging in the dining hall lists contributors to camp improvement.

"Square Shooters" On Auto Claims



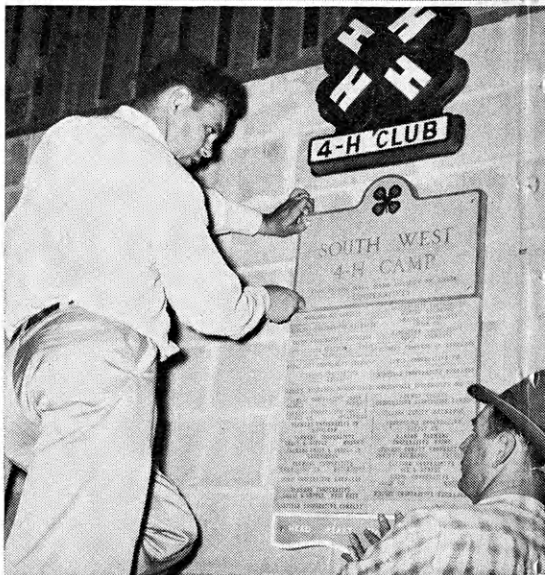
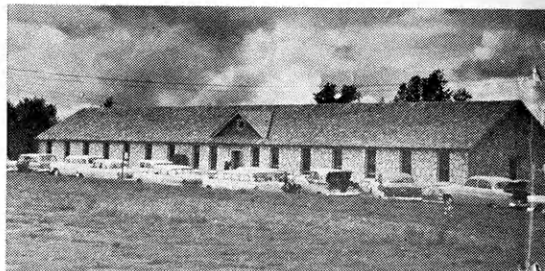
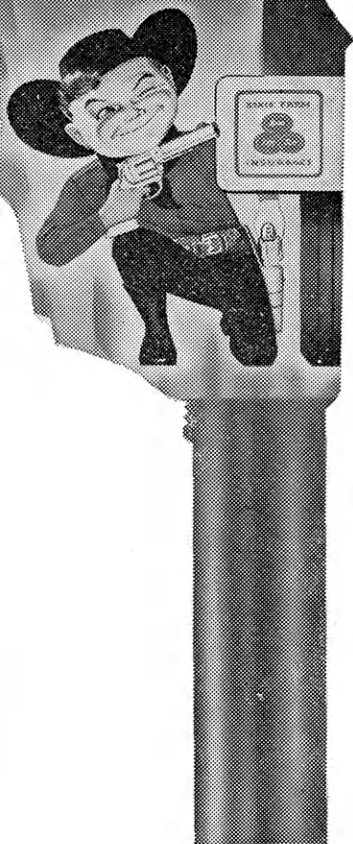
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Regular meetings of the Collegiate 4-H Club at Kansas State College are much like meetings of your local 4-H Club. Recreation is held before

each meeting and a program follows the business portion. The club elects officers once each semester.

K-State 4-H Club Has 400 Members

The Collegiate 4-H Club at Kansas State College is one of the largest organizations at K-State with a membership of approximately 400.

1958 is the 30th anniversary of the club. It was organized on December 12, 1927 by a group of former 4-H members.

The club has as its purpose the developing of leadership in the field of 4-H work, aiding in campus activities relating to 4-H Club work, and encouraging 4-H'ers to attend college.

The club's biggest project is

to help with the publishing of the "4-H in Review" edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal. This replaces the WHO'S WHOOT, published for 29 years by the Collegiate Club.

Members of the Collegiate 4-H Club serve as counselors at some of the state conferences held at Rock Springs during the summer. They also act as hosts and help with recreation at the State 4-H Round-up.

One highlight of the Club's part in Round-up is the sponsoring of a program and recep-

tion for all graduating seniors attending Round-up.

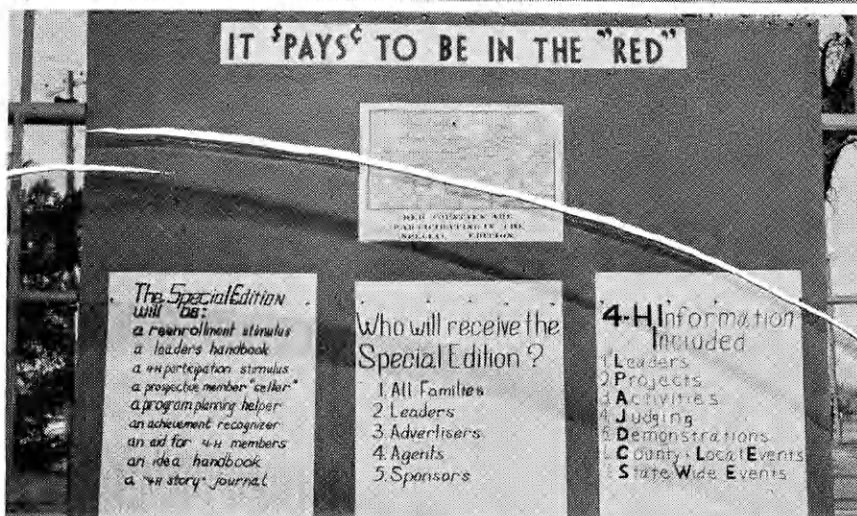
College 4-H'ers can be heard over KSAC at 12:45 noon each Saturday during the school year. 4-H'ers are interviewed, club music talent is presented, tips for local 4-H Clubs and a report of activities of the Collegiate Club are presented.

The K-State 4-H'ers volunteer to act as judges at county 4-H Days.

As a service to the college, the Club laid sidewalks to the form-

Recreation before regular meetings of the Collegiate 4-H Club may be square or round dancing—here it is round dancing.





al gardens and planted rose bushes on the campus.

Meetings of the club are held twice monthly. Recreation is held before each business meeting. An interesting and entertaining program follows the meetings.

For further socializing, the club has an annual fall dinner dance and a spring square dance party.

Club members had an excellent opportunity for training in recreation leadership this year. A group was given special training by assistant state club leaders Loren Goyen and Harlan Copeland. They were then expected to lead recreation at the regular meetings.

Ten members of the club participate in a musical ensemble which presents special numbers for the club meetings and for other groups upon request.



Top, One of the two big social activities of the year is the Spring Square Dance party. Top center, the Collegiate 4-H Club members working on the "4-H in Review" edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal have a display at Leaders' Conference. Bottom center, and bottom, it's work day at Rock Springs Ranch as the Collegiate 4-H members spend one day cleaning up the State 4-H Center after the winter's inactivity. The work session is followed by square dancing in the evening.



Pictured are collegiate 4-H Staff members for the "4-H in Review" edition. Seated, Emily Douthit, Connie Clary, Pat Todd, Ann Eklund, Beverly Richardson, Pat Goings, Marjorie Roeckers. Standing are Rogene Davis, Ilene Davey, Betty Sellers, and Jim Lonker. Jerry Hundley is not pictured.



"4-H in Review" is Club's Biggest Project

Publishing the "4-H in Review" edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal is the biggest of the Collegiate 4-H service projects.

A staff with Ann Eklund, Sherman county, as chairman was appointed in the fall. Serving with her were eleven staff associates and 105 county representatives.

County representatives were appointed by extension agents in each of the counties.

All were K-Staters and former 4-H Club members.

The county representatives worked with the county extension agents and the county council committees. They selected topics to be included in the "4-H in Review" edition from their county, and were responsible for seeing that pictures and material were secured and sent to the Collegiate Staff.

Heading up and working with the county representatives were five district chairmen and one state coordinator. The state coordinator was Marjorie Roeckers, Franklin county. District chairmen were Rogene Davis, Harper county; Ilene Davey, Rooks; Betty Sellers, Marion; Jerry Hundley, Atchison; and Jim Lonker, Barber.

The copy committee was responsible for setting up the pictures and material after it had been sent in by the counties. Chairman was Pat Todd, Labette county. Assistants were Emily Douthit, Cheyenne and Connie Clary, Pottawatomie.

Beverly Richardson, Elk county, was in charge of the Collegiate section of the edition.

Heading up the job of writing letters to potential advertisers, organizing sales trips to Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka was advertising manager

Priscilla Goings of Wallace county.

Advisors to the group of Collegiate 4-H members working on the "4-H in Review" edition were Harlan Copeland, assistant state club leader and Dale Apel, Kansas 4-H Journal editor.

EVER NOTICE?

Hi 4-H'er, did you ever notice that farm cooperative leaders in your community are also the leaders in church, school, farm organization, and other civic programs? There's a good reason for this! Ask your dad or another co-op leader why it is so.

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 St. John National Bank, St. John

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 Utica Grain Company, Utica

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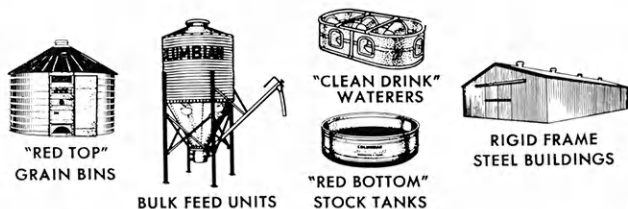
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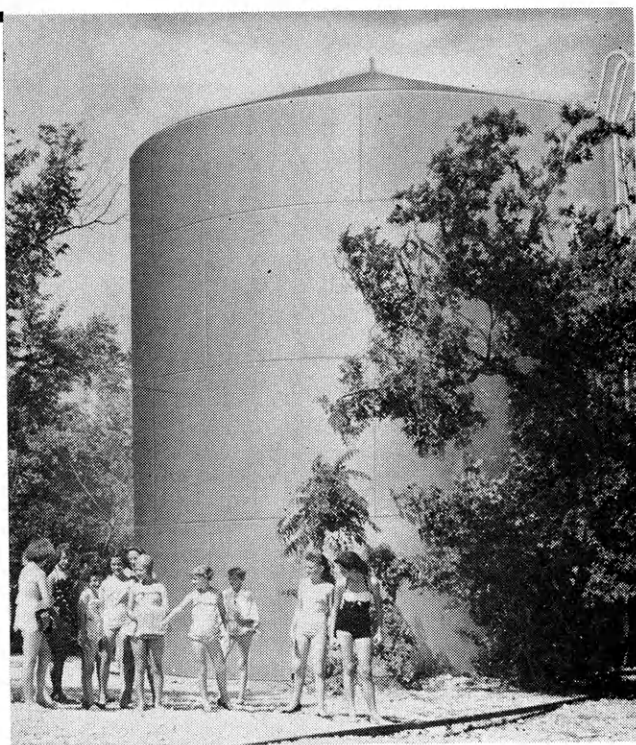
ROCK SPRINGS RANCH WATER SUPPLY USES



Columbian is proud that our mastercrafted quality was selected for dependable water storage at the beautiful Kansas 4-H Center. Also we are proud that farm equipment made by Columbian serves agriculture throughout the state. We will gladly send free literature about our many products for better modern farming. Just drop a card to us.



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 Storage • Troughs • Cistern Tanks • Septic Tanks



A familiar landmark to the 5,000 4-H'ers who attend summer conferences at Rock Springs Ranch, this 100,000 gal. water tank is made of precision fabricated welded steel from Columbian. It meets the strict specifications of the American Water Works Assn.

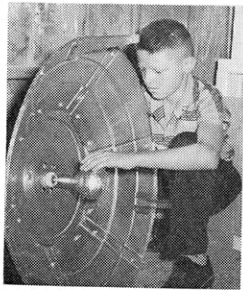
Columbian Steel Tank Co., P. O. Box 4013-V, Kansas City, Mo.



Pamela Geyer and Mary Kaempfe work on drop cords with instructor Wayne Mueller.



Instructor Mueller and Bill Kaempfe put finishing touches on brooder house wiring.

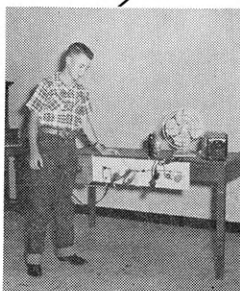


Alan Ostermann inspects electric brooder in brooder house the group wired.

SYLVAN HUSTLERS CHOOSE 4-H ELECTRIC



Gary Mettlen and instructor Mueller work on heavy-duty extension cord.



Dramatic demonstration by Steven Mueller shows effects of circuit overloads.

It is their first year — three girls and seven boys are enrolled. These ten Lincoln county Sylvan Hustlers 4-H'ers have really enjoyed their activities in 4-H Electric.

As a group they wired the 4-H food stand at the County fair grounds. In another group activity they wired the brooder house of one of their club members for lighting and brooding facilities.

In individual endeavors they have added extra outlets in their homes, put new cords on electric motors, made drop cords and soldered electrical connections.

They whole heartedly recommend to you the intriguing possibilities the project offers. 4-H Electric is now a full-fledged project in Kansas and numerous awards are offered for outstanding achievement.

We strongly recommend that you consider 4-H Electric as a project for yourself next year.

4-H ELECTRIC OFFERS PRACTICAL TRAINING FOR MODERN ELECTRICAL LIVING

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PROJECTS**

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES IN KANSAS

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