

KANSAS

August, 1958

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher



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10 Cents



Trego county agent George Sidwell visits with 4-H'er Dwayne Dietz about his 31-bushel wheat crop. More on Dwayne and Agent Sidwell on page 11.

From the Editor

For the third consecutive year 4-H membership in Kansas is down. We are now 2,000 4-H'ers below three years ago.

What's the cause? There are many. Some of our projects, activities and customs may be antiquated. There may be too much emphasis on completion or the wrong emphasis on awards.

There is a heavy dropout which may be caused by poor leader training or a variety of other things. I still can't believe, though, that young people are too busy—we have many of the busiest in 4-H.

I'd like to talk about just one of the causes this month—more to come in October.

There is an attitude of complacency that is downright frightening. This is true of leaders, parents and extension agents. How many have you heard say, "We want quality instead of quantity," or "We have enough in 4-H now." A common one I've heard is, "This club wasn't any good so it just as well fold."

What in the world are these folks trying to make of 4-H? Are they trying to make a super organization with every member winning all blue ribbons? Do they think the boy or girl down

the road isn't good enough to be in their "blue ribbon" group?

Do they ever stop to think this is just the type of boy or girl that would benefit most from 4-H experiences?

If our membership increases it shows we have a program of value that we are actively offering to every boy and girl in the community.

It's easier to say "They wouldn't make good 4-H'ers" than "4-H can make them better citizens." It's easier to say "Too many people are leaving the farm" than "Let's get the ones who are still on the farm."

It's a real challenge but if 4-H isn't worthwhile for every boy and girl in Kansas, we'd better (1) make it better or (2) quit spending the taxpayer's money and shut down the 4-H program.



**YOU
ARE
WELCOME**

The 37 Rural Electric Cooperatives are always glad to have you drop in at their office. If you have questions or need help with your 4-H electrical project, your local Rural Electric Cooperative will be glad to give you some help. You are always welcome at their office.



Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

BOX 268

TOPEKA, KANSAS

**Kansas Cooperatives Are You
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**Working Together To Serve Yourselves
And Your Community**

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Letters

*If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences is something you like or dislike about the Kansas that you would like to write about or if there 4-H Journal, write to the Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.
Leaders, parents, members, agents and 4-H friends are invited to write.*

Name Left Out

Dear Editor:

On page 15 of the July issue your map fails to give credit for this Cooperative's \$50 contribution to the Rock Springs Cabin.

Everett Ledbetter, Mgr.

NCK Electric Cooperative

Ed. Note—Also omitted were the Farmers Co-op Grain and
(Continued on page 14)

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Dale Apel.....Editor

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Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the law as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948 Public Law No. 772, 80th Congress (10 USC 797)
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*Today 3 out of every 5 must leave the farm, for lack of opportunity.
If you want to stay in agriculture and can qualify, here is*

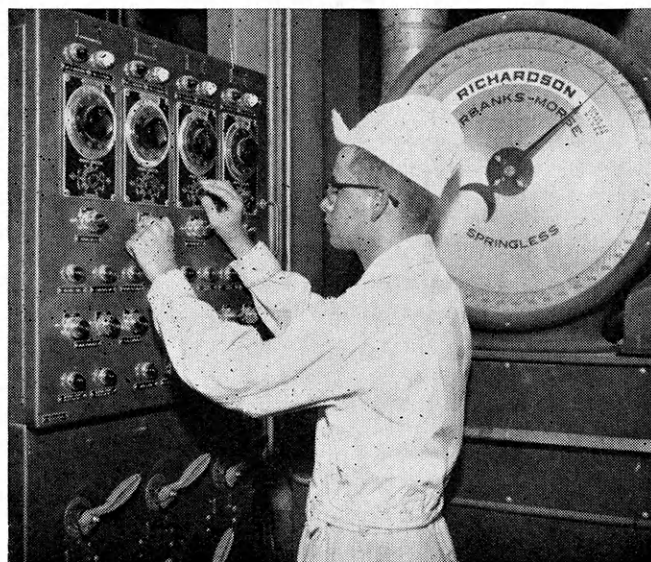
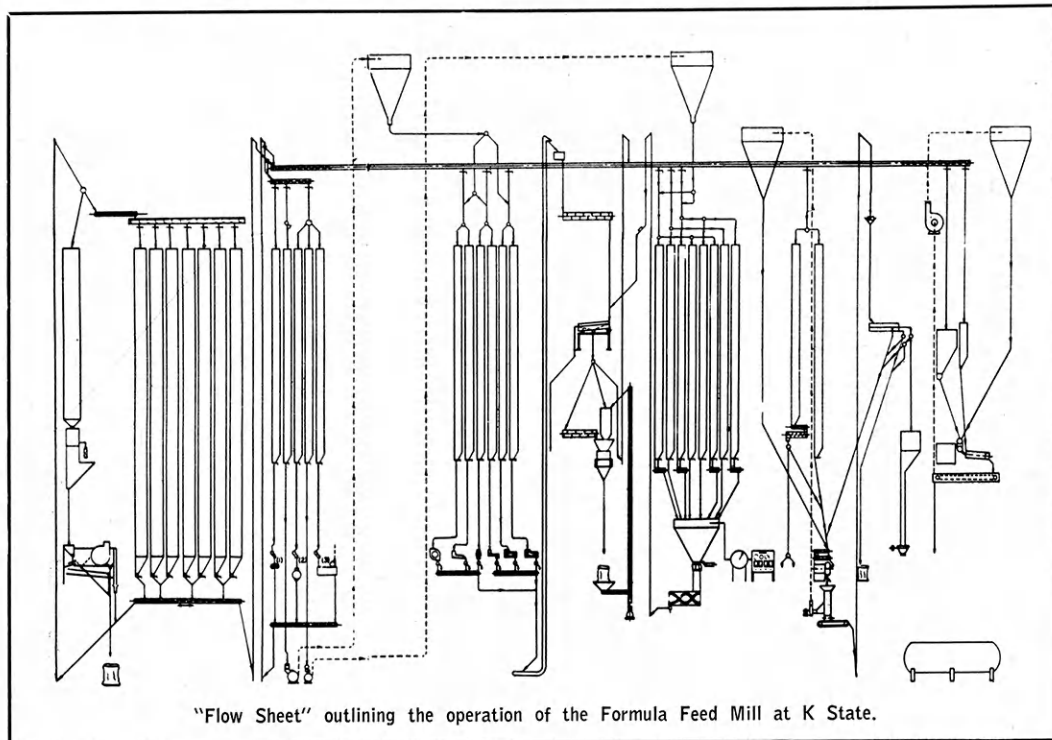
A New Career for YOU....

There were THREE good job opportunities for every one of this year's graduates of the Feed Technology course at Kansas State College, the only curriculum of its kind in the world . . . opportunities in plants of the rapidly expanding Formula Feed industry for men trained in engineering, nutrition, chemistry, business management and sales in the feed industry.

If you have an aptitude for science and engineering and want to make your career in the field of agriculture, here is an unequalled opportunity for opening the door to a successful future. The K State Feed Tech program has openings for serious, above-average young men who are willing to study and profit by the rigorous training and mental discipline of this already famous course. You will "learn by doing" in the school's own feed mill . . . study with outstanding, practical-minded men . . . enjoy the facilities of one of the nation's leading state colleges . . . and prepare yourself for a highly rewarding career.

For further information see your County Agent, local feed dealer or vocational ag teacher; or write Dr. John Shellenberger, Dept. of Milling Industries, Kansas State College, Manhattan. A free booklet explaining in detail the Feed Milling Technology program will be sent you at once.

• SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE •



Feed Tech student at electronic feed mixing control panel.

Kansas Formula Feed Manufacturers

invite you and your group to visit the mills listed below and learn first-hand about this fast growing industry and its valuable contribution to modern agriculture.

ARCHER-DANIELS-MIDLAND CO., Marysville
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GOOCH FEED MILL, Salina
HUMBOLDT ELEV. MILLS, Humboldt
J. L. SAUNDERS MLG. CO., Council Grove
KELSO MLG. CO., INC., Pittsburg
KEY MILLING CO., Clay Center
LIGHT GRAIN & MLG. CO., INC., Liberal
MITCHELL CO-OP FEED MILL, Beloit
NATURICH MILLS, Abilene
NUTRENA MILLS INC., Coffeyville-Kansas City, Kas.
PILLSBURY MILLS, INC., Atchison
PLUSH MILLS, Glasco
SHELLABARGER FEED MILLS, INC., (Supersweet Feeds), Salina
TOPEKA MILL & ELEV. CO., Topeka
WINTERSCHIEDT MLG. CO., Seneca
WOLFE FEED & GRAIN CO., Hiawatha

Meat Class Helps In Raising Beef, Food Preparation

Boys and girls enrolled in the meat class in Ellis county find it helpful in several other projects. Boys use the principles of meat judging to help them raise good beef cattle and to recognize good stock. Girls find the information invaluable for their food preparation projects and food preservation involving the cutting and freezing of meat.

Learn Identification First

Kenneth Albright and Mrs. Lois Winegarner, county extension agents, conduct the meat class which has 10 4-H'ers enrolled. They have held two training sessions a month dealing primarily with identification. Visual aids such as slides, charts, booklets are used by the class. They study the methods of meat cookery appropriate for each cut.

The local Dillons' store co-operates with the class when they are ready to inspect and judge meat on the rail. Butchers welcome the education of potential consumers. They arrange to have different cuts and grades on hand for the class to compare.

Bottom left: Before they visit the meat market, Jo Ann Hammerschmidt, George Joy, and Martha Spreen study meat charts to learn identification of cuts. Bottom right: Lou Lehr, Dillons butcher, shows George Ostrom, David Schukman, and Lila Hammerschmidt the differences in porterhouse, sirloin, T-bone, round, and club steaks.



Colored Slides Available

The National Live Stock and Meat Board has several publications available that contain much information on meat cuts. They have a set of 82 colored slides showing beef, veal, pork, and lamb cuts. A companion booklet, "101 Meat Cuts," is used with the slides for additional information on the tenderness and recommended methods of cooking.

The "Meat Manual" is a more complete booklet now in its fifth edition. It is also distributed by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, 407 South Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois. It gives guides to meat buying, explaining grading and stamping, appearance of meat, and methods of aging. Cooking methods are included giving cooking time and temperature.

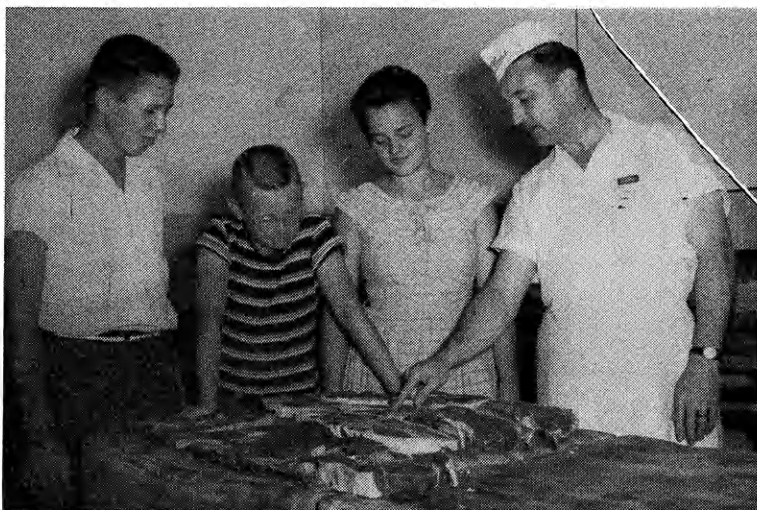
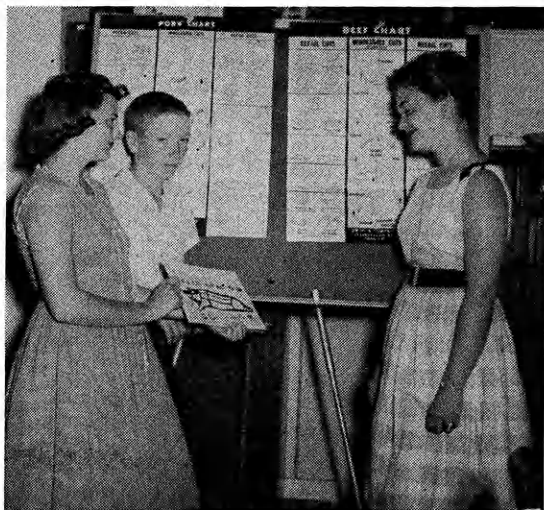
Meat Companies Furnish Books When collecting literature to

Government inspection stamps on all sides of beef are pointed out by butcher Lou Lehr to George Joy, Martha Spreen, and Jo Ann Hammerschmidt when they visit Dillons' market.

start a meat class, either on the club or county level, remember that meat companies (Swift, Armour, etc.), chain grocery stores, and the extension services have many charts, bulletins, and study helps available at no cost to you. Another source of information is the American Meat Institute, 59 West Van Buren Street, Chicago, Illinois.

The literature available from chain grocery stores is mostly concerned with identifying the cuts of meat as they are shown in the meat counter.

Learning how to wisely purchase and prepare meats will be helpful to the 4-H'er all his life and result in better meat animals on his farm and nourishing, economical meals for his family.



Jr. Leader Puts Out Rec Leaflet

Barnard Hotzel, Rinker 4-H member, assists Lyon county club agent Harold Eversmeyer by preparing games for local clubs.

Bernard plans to prepare four issues of the "Games for Everyone" leaflet. The following games appeared in May.

Midnight

One 4-H member is the fox. All others are sheep. The fox can catch the sheep only at "Midnight." Begin with the fox standing in his den and the sheep in their fold in an opposite corner of the yard. The fox and sheep all leave their dens and walk around the yard. The sheep ask, "What time is it?" The fox can answer any time such as "Three O'Clock."

If the fox answers "Midnight," he can chase the sheep. The sheep are safe only in the fold. If the fox catches a sheep, this player becomes the fox and the game continues.

Honeymoon Relay

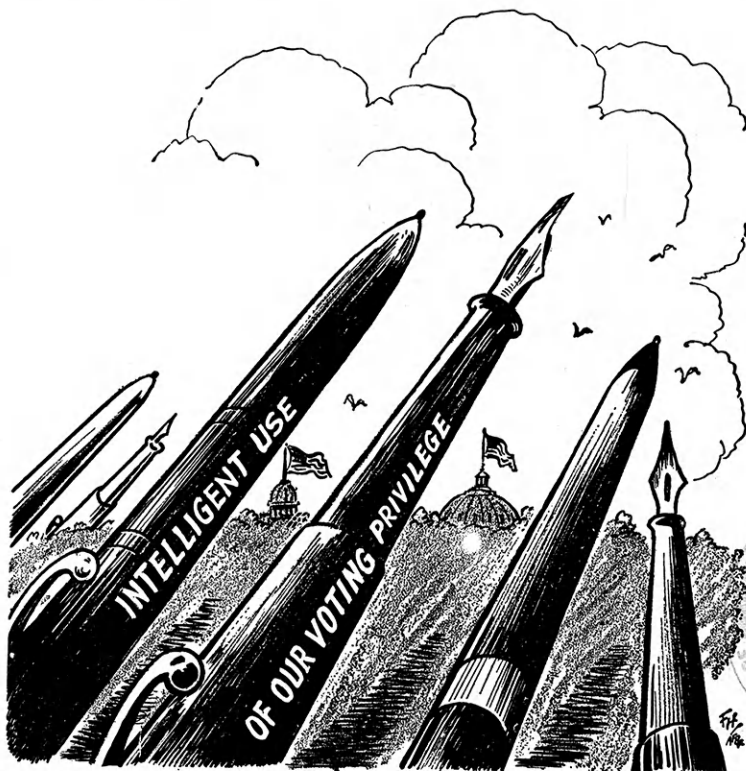
Couples or teams of couples may compete. At a given signal each couple runs with joined hands to the other end of the room. Here they pick up a hoop (old bicycle tire or 1½ yards of elastic), slip it over their shoulders and return. In a team relay, the first couple takes off the hoop and gives it to the second couple. They run across the room before putting it on.

Snow Ball

Play indoors or out with real snow, a light rubber ball or ball of yarn. Players join hands in a circle around a player who is "It". "It" is blindfolded and thrown the ball easily. A player may jump over and dodge the ball. If the ball touches a player, he becomes "It".

Outdoor games are good for summer club meetings. Many members enjoy active games. Play before the meeting begins or during the game period.

AMERICA'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE



STUDY CANDIDATES AND ISSUES - AND VOTE FOR THE BEST MAN!

Our Citizenship Program

1—Urge members of both political parties to take an active interest in the filing of good candidates for the primary election.

2—Encourage all citizens to vote in the primary election August 5.

3—Sponsor an essay contest on the subject "How I Can Help Elect Fighters for Freedom." Full information available at County Farm Bureau offices after August 1.

4—Distribute to all rural schools high fidelity recordings of the "Star Spangled Banner" by two of the nation's famous symphony orchestras.

5—Urge all citizens to study candidates and issues and vote in the general election November 4.

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus

Working Together



Good Program Planning Should Include Everyone

Planning interesting programs that include each club member is often the secret to reenrolling members year after year. Meetings should be planned so that members really look forward to the next one.

As early in the fall as possible, committees should get underway on the year's program planning. It is suggested that as many club members as possible participate in the planning. Perhaps several committees could be set up to divide the work.

General Committee Plans First

A general committee including the new officers, past president, and adult leaders may meet first. They will determine the goals for the year, the time and place for meetings, schedule special meetings, and list tentative business items for the year.

Subcommittees can do much of the actual assigning of work for the programs. The committees suggested below would probably not be necessary for a very small club; but a large club might want to use several or all of the subcommittees to divide the work.

Should Include Adult Leader

Each subcommittee should include an adult leader and any junior leader or officer who is directly concerned with that area of programming. For instance, the music committee might include the song leader, pianist, and music appreciation leader. They would plan group singing, special numbers, and music appreciation for each club meeting.

A recreation committee could set up recreation and refreshment committees for the meetings. Installation and initiation planning would be the job of the ceremonies committee. The finance committee should include the president and treasurer and would plan the budget and all money-making projects.

Demonstration Assignments Made

Another committee should assign project talks and demonstrations to each club member. The special club projects in health, safety, etc. could be planned by a special activities committee. Another group could choose topics for each roll call.

You can see that it would be easy to have every club member included in a planning group and to make each feel that he had made a real contribution.

Check Sheet Aids Planning

A program planning check sheet such as is used in Wallace county is a big help in distributing the work evenly. A mimeographed sheet has lines for each member's name down the side. Columns down the page are labeled "music, project talk, demonstration, health, parliamentary problems, other programs, surprise numbers, recreation, and parents used." If a member is assigned to recreation for January, for instance, that month is written opposite his name under the recreation heading.

With such a check sheet, you can tell at a glance if certain members are being neglected or overworked. Each member should have an opportunity to take part at least twice in program numbers.

Plans Should Be Flexible

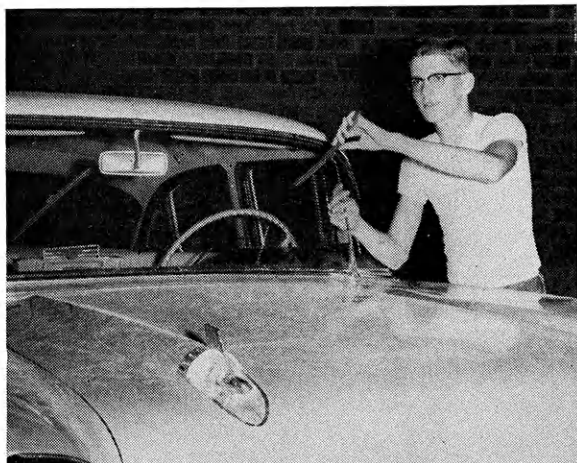
Officers must remember that the plans are only tentative and can be changed to meet new situations. New members should be included in the program soon after they join the club. The topics of demonstrations and



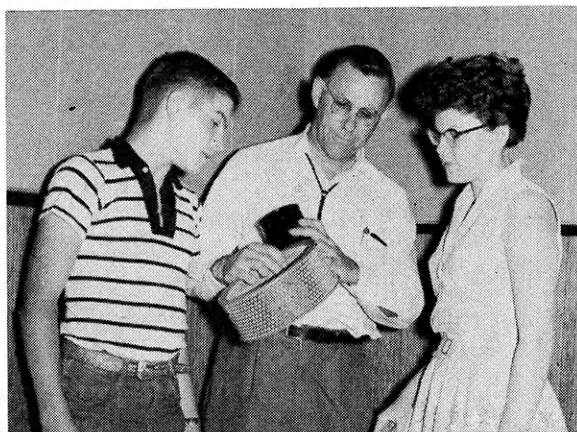
Top picture: Sheila Billenwillms and Verlan Penn look through their Smoky Valley club program books to see when their project talks will be given. Second picture: Marietta Jones, Marilyn Shuman, and Peggy Pancake check over the First Aid boxes made for each family at a special meeting of the Smoky Valley club of Wallace county. Third picture: Greeley county's Go Getters club has a special surprise number on each program. Janice, Cynthia, and Karen McQuilliam, and Marsha Crottinger are shown in a comic skit. Bottom picture: The Go Getters program committee gathers to fill in the program books. President Bonnie Jo Kleymann looks on as Barbara Stephen, Bonnie Brunswig, and Mary Kaye Crottinger write.

(Continued on page 11)

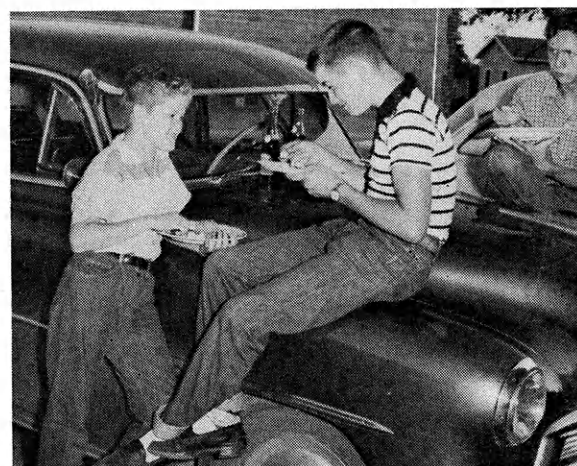
LABETTE AUTO PROJECT RUNS SMOOTHLY



To remove the wiper blade, says David Jordan, lift the arm carefully and give the blade a half turn upward. He also demonstrates how it should have an occasional bath in warm water and detergent, to remove dirt and grime that would cause permanent scratches in the glass.



County Club Agent Willis Jordan shows Morgan Wayland Jr. and Kay Greer the "inside story" of a new paper filter cartridge air cleaner and a full flow oil filter used on late model cars — and points out their importance in protecting the engine from excessive wear.



Even a delicious "pot luck" supper cannot get Kenny Lieb, Morgan Wayland Jr. and Wayne Lieb away from the automobile that is becoming much better known to them as a result of the knowledge they are acquiring in the Labette County 4-H Automotive Project.

Progress Report from J. Willis Jordan, County Club Agent

Our test run with the new Automotive Project is proving out so well that we expect to continue and expand it next year. Our 24 4-H members who enrolled in 1958 have participated enthusiastically and we all agree that proper car care and operation makes a very valuable project.

In addition to four meetings already held, we plan at least one more county-wide group meeting, to be followed by a special show at the Fair. This will be an Auto Operator's Event to demonstrate driving skills and knowledge of safety and automobile care.

Our Trips and Awards Committee will pick our Project winner on the basis of participation in demonstrations at meetings and in the Operator's Event, and on the general record made in the Project.

Popularity of the Automotive Project in Labette County stems from our successful experience with the Tractor Operator's Project. Community leaders and older 4-H members asked for an Auto Project on the same lines and welcomed its arrival. Demonstrations by 4-H Club members featured one of our best county-wide meetings, which was also distinguished by an excellent pot-luck supper prepared by members and parents. County Club Agent Jordan, who supervised the Project, explained the operation of new type oil and air filters.

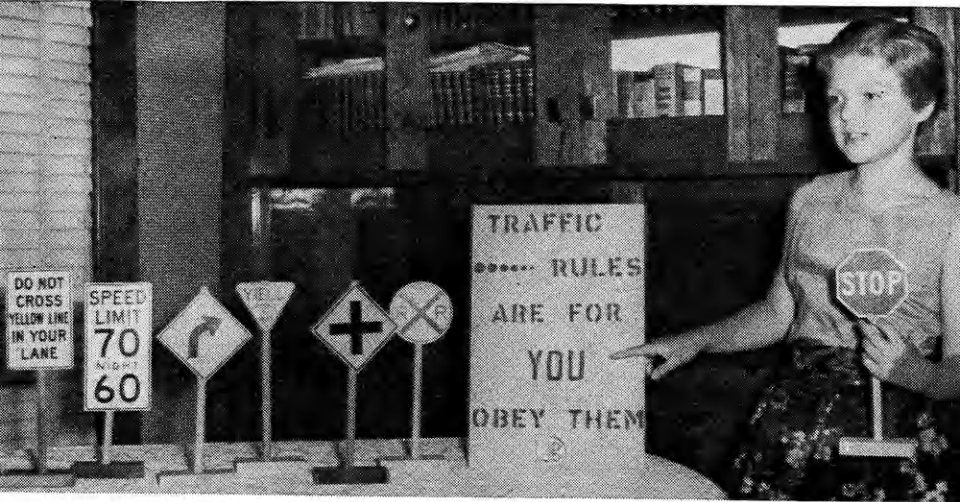
This message and the project it describes are sponsored by the Derby Refining Company and its independent jobbers and dealers who bring advanced quality Derby petroleum products to farm and other users throughout Kansas and Mid-America. Derby is happy to take part in this useful project, as a public service and as a way of thanking its many customers for their purchases of Derby products.



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WICHITA, KANSAS

Derby Ultra-Quality Gasoline
Derby Flex-Lube Motor Oils
Derby Lubricants and Greases
Derby Tractor and Diesel Fuels
Derby Road and Roofing Asphalts

Hustlers



Sherry Fearing's safety talk on traffic rules was one of many given for local civic clubs and broadcast by station KNCK radio.

Skull and Bones signs marked hazards after the Hustlers made a farm safety check of 24 farms. Dean Bausch, Ona Oldfield, and Cheryl Cockroft place a sign on one of the 159 hazards located.



An amazing amount of hustling for safety around the Burr Oak community in Jewell county won the top safety award for the White Rock Hustlers.

The entire club enrolled in safety activities and a six-member safety committee was formed. They entered and won the county Farm Bureau safety improvement contest by locating farm hazards and bringing safety to public attention in their county.

166 Displays Made

From April 1, 1957 until the end of Farm Safety week in July, the Hustlers placed 166 safety displays in Burr Oak. They had secured the use of five store windows from Morris Garage, Barland Sundries, Huntsinger Cafe, and The Burr Oak Herald. The window displays were changed on an average of twice weekly.

Other displays were placed at meetings of local church groups, HDU's, and civic clubs. Displays aimed at children were set up at the grade school, junior high school, and the vacation Bible school.

They used the "Kansas Driv-

ing Handbook," available from the Kansas Highway Patrol, as the basis for many of their displays on road rules and safe driving.

Many Leaflets Distributed

Almost a thousand safety leaflets were distributed by the White Rock Hustlers in their community. They did much of the distribution down town on Saturday nights and at the Thursday evening band concerts.

When farms were inspected for safety hazards, a group of leaflets on farm safety, fire prevention, and first aid were given each farmer. All the material was furnished free by such organizations as the Kansas Highway Commission, National Safety Council, and various insurance companies. A gun manufacturer's organization puts out a booklet on firearms safety for youngsters.

One of the most popular booklets distributed by the Hustlers was a "Dennis the Menace" cartoon booklet published by the National Safety Council.

Newspapers Aid Campaign

Three Jewell county newspapers and the North Central Farm Bureau News published short news features on safety written by members of the Hustlers safety group. Forty-six different stories were published and given a by-line with credit to the club.

Many other news stories were written by the papers covering

In Burr Oak store windows the White Rock Hustlers placed 166 safety displays. David Warner, Naomi Everson, and Mrs. Glenn Fearing, community leader, show some of the posters on firearms safety.



ve Safety Priority

safety programs given by club members and national farm safety week.

Broadcast Safety Message

The six members of the club's safety group tape recorded a panel discussion on safety to be broadcast over radio station KNCK Concordia. In the discussion they covered the most important aspects of safety in the home, while driving, and around the farm.

They told of their farm clean-up campaign in the spring. Disorder ranks second only to poor judgment as a cause of accidents.

They pointed out that even such a seemingly safe place as the family living room can be hazardous if there is defective wiring or slippery throw rugs or if you climb on furniture to reach high objects or are careless with cigarettes.

Freeman Biery, Jewell county agricultural agent, helped with the broadcast. He also wrote letters notifying 4-H'ers and leaders of the broadcast and urging them to listen.

Programs Promote Safety

Sixteen programs were given for civic, church, and social organizations stressing the importance of safety. Safety programs were planned for the schools and different programs were planned for each age level.

Programs on farm safety and

One of the most recent safety projects of the White Rock Hustlers has been to make entrance to the road from this farm home safe. They have brought it to the county's attention, cleared obstructions, and asked for grading and "Dangerous Intersection" signs.



clean-up given to the Lions club and the Garden club were so well received that both clubs asked for more safety programs the next month.

Several safety films were obtained and shown to county 4-H clubs and home demonstration units.

With the Country Cousins HDU the Hustlers prepared a tornado safety display and conducted an open forum discussion on tornadoes. With the HDU filling evaluation sheets with their own farm safety evaluation, the Hustlers made a chart and display showing the hazards most often found in their own community.

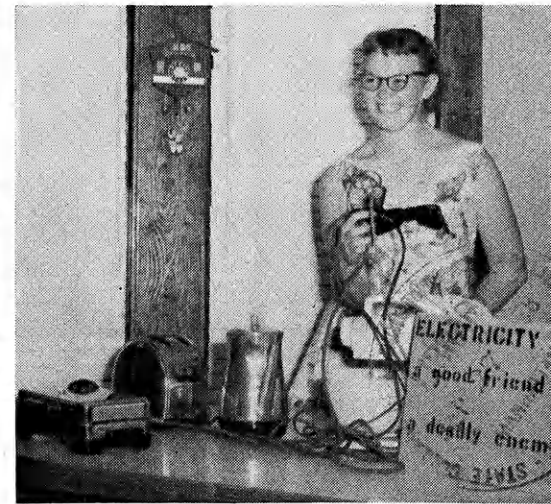
First Aid Stressed

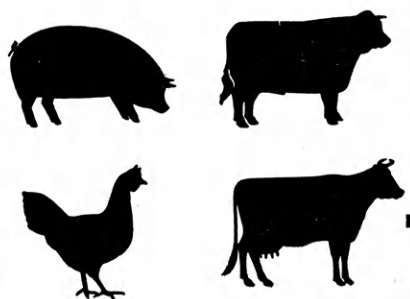
First aid cards and a discussion by a Red Cross instructor were the basis for one of the safety programs presented to their own club.

The Hustlers were disappointed when illness cancelled a special program they had planned for the Excelsior club. "Signs of Life and Your Life Line" was the theme for the breakfast meeting. Table decorations were miniature highway markers, roads, and cars. Displays, special talks, and demonstrations carried out the theme.

The introduction to their excellent safety notebook says, "Safety is a responsibility each individual owes to himself and to the community in which he lives." And the White Rock Hustlers have certainly accepted that responsibility.

Top picture: The wrong way to have breakfast, with many appliances on one small extension cord, was a demonstration that Janet Knight gave to many civic clubs. Middle picture: The club members visited farm homes to check for hazards and put up "NO SMOKING" signs. Chuck Johnson and Billy Oldfield put a sign on the farmer's butane tank. Bottom picture: Even the smallest Christmas tree is a fire hazard if not cared for properly. Cheryl Platt, Daryl Cockroft, and Susan Johnson distributed many tie-on tags during the Christmas season warning home owners to keep their holiday safe.





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

July Happenings at Rock Springs Ranch

By JoAnn Nagely

State conservation campers identified 30 different varieties of birds at Rock Springs on early morning bird hikes led by George Halazon . . . The 278 4-H'ers from 11 Eastern Kansas counties which camped at RSR June 29 - July 2 was one of the largest groups ever to camp at Rock Springs . . . State winners in Rodent Control had a cookout and camped over night at Rock Springs one night . . . Each camping season Kansas Power and Light Company of Abilene replaces the used refrigerators with new ones for use at RSR . . . Construction of the horse stables, made possible by a contribution from R. B. Christy of Scott City, began in June and may be finished in August. They will be on the hill southeast of the recreation slab . . . A special guest at State Conservation Camp was George W. McCullough, technical advisor for the Federal Cartridge Company. This company has co-sponsored scholarships for conservation camp at RSR since 1946 . . . Whispering and motioning with his hands were the only means of communication for Charlie Hoyt, assistant state 4-H leader, when he lost his voice during a rain storm on the last night of conservation camp . . . Mrs. Ruby Kind of Herington now as assistant cook at RSR recalls visiting the State 4-H Center when it was operated by a man by the name of Haas. He used the 20-foot water wheel to churn butter, turn a grist mill, cream separator and run the saw mill . . . Lula Alcorn, dietitian at Rock Springs for seven years, has in her memory scrapbook a letter from a ten-year old girl to "Lulu, the cook at Rock Springs Ranch." The letter thanks Lulu for the eye dropper and milk she had given the young girl to feed some baby cottontail rabbits found in a nest at RSR. The young girl took the rabbits home with her and the letter goes on to say they are still living.

Agents Guide Project Selection

Part of county agents' work with 4-H's is to guide them in the selection of projects that will be profitable, useful, and interesting. This requires some knowledge of and much interest in each club member.

George Sidwell and Doris Cobb, Trego county agents, use their considerable experience to advise many 4-H boys and girls. Two Trego county 4-H's, Dwayne Dietz and Janice Bollig, are good examples of how good project selection develops over a period of years.

Starts With One Steer

Dwayne, a member of the South Downer club, began his beef projects in a modest way with one steer. As his interest developed he added a breeding heifer and another baby beef. He had the county grand champion steer at the county fair five years in a row. Feeding his animals led to a crops project in raising milo. He now has four cows, three calves, and two steers.

Through the years Dwayne's interests have broadened to include wheat, junior leadership, and electrical projects besides his baby beeves and breeding heifers. He has served the South Downers as vice-president, pianist, and parliamentarian. He has attended county camps and participated in many judging events. He is a sophomore at

Wakeeney high school and hopes to be a vocational agriculture instructor after he graduates from college.

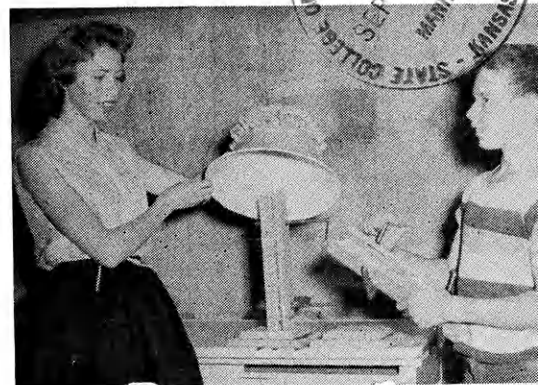
Projects Aid in Home Tasks

Janice Bollig, a member of the Cedar Bluff club for four years, has developed her interests through foods, clothing, and home improvement projects. Fixing up her bedroom has been a project of several years and she hopes to begin work on the living room next year. Her home improvement for this year includes making a dressing table from two end tables, a top, and a mirror.

Mrs. Bollig has expressed her pleasure with Janice's progress in foods and sewing. She began with the basic projects, Learning to Sew, Simple Desserts and Beverages, and Planning a Wardrobe. Now she has plans for taking a complete costume project and food preservation.

Janice's interest in music, too, has developed through 4-H. She plays the piano often for club meetings, special events, and has attended the music camp at Rock Springs Ranch.

Top picture: A full closet is one reward from a well-planned clothing project continuing for several years. Mrs. Bollig and Janice Bollig of the Cedar Bluff club display several of her clothing projects. Second picture: Janice and Herbie Bollig work together on a lamp for her home improvement project. Third picture: Janice and her brother find that home beautification is a year-round project when it involves care of trees and plants. Bottom left: Trego county agent George Sidwell and Dwayne Dietz inspect his breeding herd in the field. Bottom right: Agent Sidwell, Dwayne, and Mr. Dietz compare baby beeves for showing at the fair.



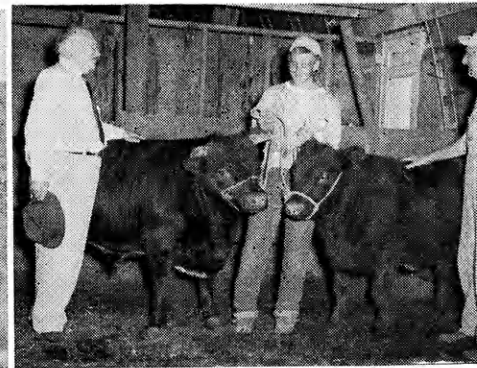
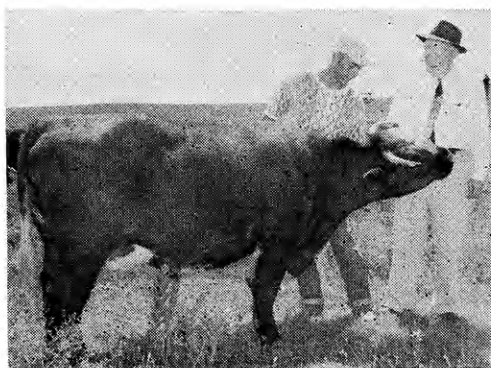
Program Planning

(Continued from page 6)

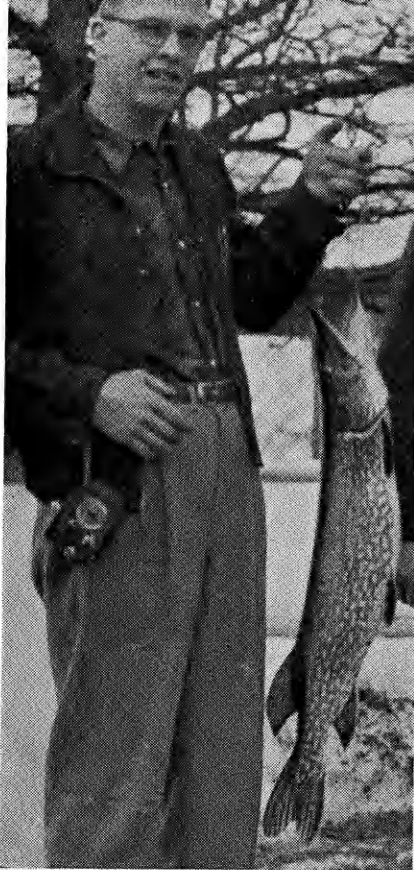
talks are more interesting if they are timely, such as gardening in the spring.

Junior leaders function well if given definite areas of responsibility. And older members are more likely to reenroll if they feel a responsibility to the club.

The most important thing for every planning group to do is to plan the programs that will be most interesting for their own group.



Pictures from 4-H'ers



Armin Samuelson, former Harvey county club agent, shows a ten pound fish he caught fish-
ing through the ice (18 inches thick) in Swe-
den.

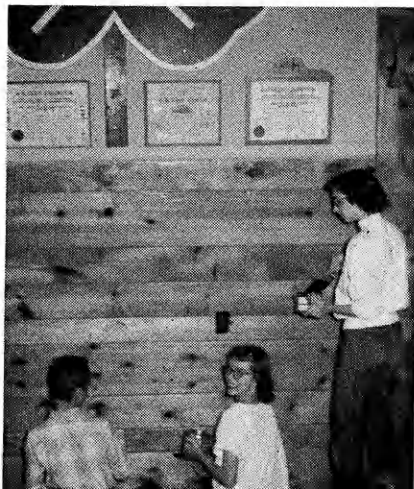


A blue ribbon booth at the Nemaha county fair shows safe gun handling practices. The pictures
were original drawings by David Engelken, member of the Rustlers Club.



August brings thoughts of fair time—here at
the 1957 Cheyenne county 4-H fair is their
beef exhibit. It looks as if there are a good
many beef steaks running around.

Duane Waugh, Rachel York and Judy Simmons
varnished walls in the Clark County 4-H Build-
ing at Ashland.



Foods projects girls of the Richland Boosters Club, Ford county, who planned and served a Mother-
Daghter Tea at which members of the DIY Jrs. were guests.

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

We want pictures taken by Kansas 4-H'ers. Prizes will be given for all pictures used in the Journal.

The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred. Action pictures are desired.

All pictures should be glossy prints at least five by seven inches in size unless accompanied by the negative.

Photographs should be accompanied

by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

Entrants should designate their choice of the following prizes. A year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News, one roll of color film—sizes 620, 120, 616, 116, 127 or 35 mm only, or a 4-H Club photograph album.

4-H members, parents, leaders, county agents or friends of 4-H may send in pictures.

Two New Buildings To Be At RSR

A cottage and stables are being added at the State 4-H Center at Rock Springs Ranch.

The Stables

The stables are now being built from a \$30,000 contribution to the Center by R. B. Christy of Scott City.

An avid horseman, Scott county landowner and Scott City banker, Mr. Christy was first president of the Kansas Saddle Horse Association and is now vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

This is not Mr. Christy's first contribution to 4-H. He has donated more than 100 brood mares to the Kansas 4-H Foundation for loan to 4-H members. He makes an annual contribution to the Foundation to maintain this program. The First National Bank in Scott City is a Kansas 4-H Journal sponsor.

The Cottage

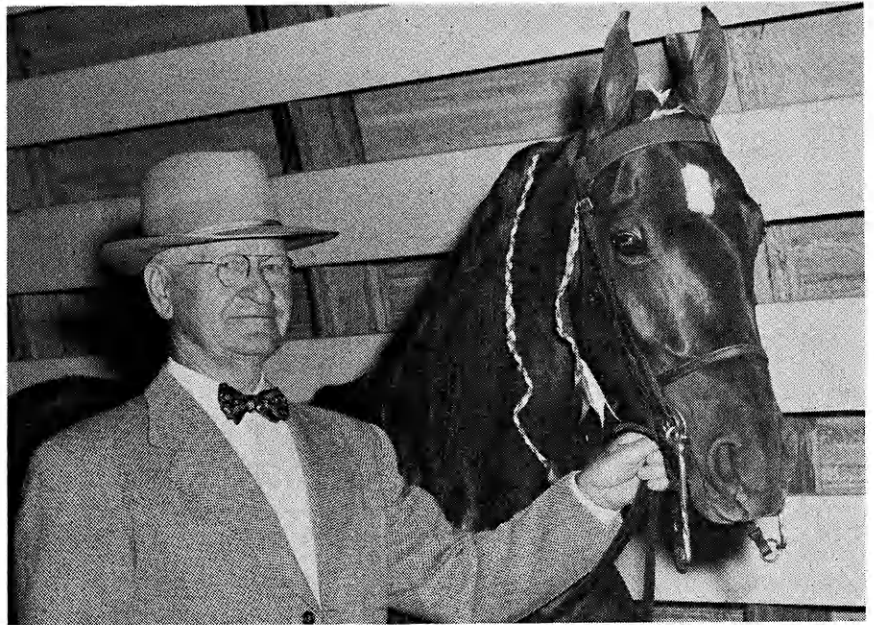
The R. H. Garvey family of Wichita and Colby are donating \$20,000 for the first cottage. The Garveys are N. W. Kansas farmers and have Wichita interests in construction and oil.

The Garveys are making their contribution as a memorial to Asa Payne, former Rawlins county farmer.

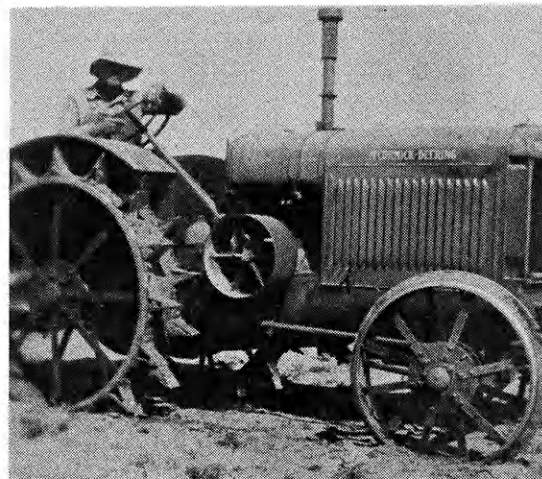
"The main idea for this project came from my son James at Colby," R. H. Garvey said. "He and we too wanted a memorial for Asa Payne. He was the 'grandfather' of summer tillage in the Great Plains. We benefitted from this good farming practice by raising more wheat — we want to pay our respects to him now."

A wish of the Garvey family is that 4-H Clubs and farm groups in Northwest Kansas will also pay tribute to Asa Payne — perhaps by the contribution of funds to furnish the Payne Cottage at Rock Springs Ranch.

A daughter-in-law of Asa Payne, Mrs. L. H. Payne of McDonald, tells how he started the practice of summer tillage. "In



R. B. Christy of Scott City is an avid horseman and showman, but most especially a great benefactor of 4-H youth. He has donated \$30,000 for a stables at Rock Springs Ranch.



Left, an early picture of Asa Payne for whom the first cottage at Rock Springs Ranch will be named. Right, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Rawlins county, in a summer fallowed wheat field—Payne was an originator of summer tillage.

the spring of 1902, 'Dad' Payne decided to plant some spring barley, but the ground was so dry he knew it was useless. He decided to keep the ground cultivated and free of weeds during the summer, planting it to wheat in September. This he did and when the wheat was harvested it made 35 bushels an acre—an unheard of yield in those days!"

So summer fallowing was born and now there is a memorial to it's originator—Asa Payne—a memorial which will help to serve the development of Kansas' greatest crop, its young people.



Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garvey of Wichita break ground for the first cottage at Rock Springs Ranch in dedication ceremonies at the State 4-H Roundup.

Ideas That Work

Reporter's Notice: The Kansas 4-H Journal would like to print interesting stories of your local club events, activities, members and leaders.

Local club meeting stories, if submitted, should contain something unusual or of interest to people outside your county.

Outstanding projects, services or events of your club, or stories of individuals within your club that would give ideas to other 4-H'ers would make excellent stories.

Prizes will be awarded all blue award stories each month. Please state your choice (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News or (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook.

Pancakes Boost Fund For 4-H Building

The Olsburg Boosters club recently sponsored a pancake supper to help raise money for a new 4-H building in Pottawatomie county. Last year a high wind destroyed the old building in Onaga, and it has been the goal of the clubs in the county to raise money for a new building.

A supper of pancakes, sausages, jello, and coffee was served to a large crowd in the Olsburg grade school auditorium. 4-H members served the supper and the mothers did the cooking. This was the second pancake supper the club has served, and due to their success they may become an annual affair.

Sheryl Westling, Rep.

Dearing Bees Host Conservation Tour

The Dearing Bees of Montgomery county were hosts to the Ringo club for a conservation tour of the Roland Holmes farm near Dearing.

They saw a tract of land Mr. Holmes is turning to pasture by clearing it of worthless timber and brush so the grass

will grow. A big gully on the farm has been stopped by filling it with trees, brush, and rocks. This was done two years ago and the group could see that it had already made a big difference.

At a red oak grove Mr. Holmes explained that the trees could be thinned to about 15 feet apart so they will get their full growth. They are valuable for lumber, Ronnie Holmes has planted 1800 pine seedlings in a two-acre tract for his 4-H forestry project. He had to clear the land of worthless trees first by girdling and spraying them.

The group finished their tour by inspecting the farm water supply, terraces, and windbreak. The Dearing Bees are taking conservation as an activity.

Ronnie Holmes, Reporter

Here and There

Cleaning the Dearing roadside park in Montgomery county was a recent community service project of the Dearing Bees and earned \$10 for the club from a local home demonstration unit . . . How to knead and shape homemade bread was a recent lesson of the advanced cooking girls of the Rozel Hustlers club, Pawnee county . . . The Perry Kaws of Jefferson county sent money to the people of Indian through CARE . . . Visiting Cocoa, a quarter-horse belonging to Tom, Bill, and Bob Avery, was a highlight of the College Hill club tour in Riley county . . . Another day has been added to the Reno county 4-H fair making it a three-day event Aug-

ust 18-20 . . . Two Coffeyville businessmen and two Dearing ministers were guests of the Dearing Bees on their club tour of Montgomery county . . . Parents of the Bentley Eagle club of Sedgwick county joined club members for a basket supper, meeting and dance in June . . . The spring tour of the Rozel Hustlers began with all members pitching in to clean the community building and yard . . . Ik Soon Im, a Korean student, was a special guest at a meeting of the Lawn Ridge club in Cheyenne county . . . Abbyville club members gave some of their time to pulling weeds and hoeing in the flower beds of their local park in Reno county . . . Sedgwick county's Riverview club made a two-day event of their club tour as many projects were represented by exhibits at a meeting before the regular tour . . . Country Pals sewing project girls visited dry goods shops in Thomas county to select material and patterns for their projects . . . A Wichita woman was invited to speak on flower arranging to older girls of the Walnut club in Reno county . . . Safety in night driving was an interesting safety talk given by Larry Ryan to the Country Pals of Thomas county . . . Advanced cooking girls of the Rozel Hustlers, Pawnee county, judged date nut bread that members had made at home . . . Walnut club foods girls attended an electronic oven demonstration in Hutchinson . . . A weiner roast ended an all-day tour of the Sunflower club of Stanton county . . . Rawlins county McDonald Mixers watched Jim Banister demonstrate the repair of a hammer handle so it would withstand hard use . . . The Grantville and Meridan clubs had exchange meetings in May and June . . . A tour of western Kansas with an extension specialist was awarded to 18 4-H'ers who had done outstanding work in rodent control. Four of these were members of the Langdon club in Reno county . . . Two truck loads of papers and magazines were collected and sold by members of the Salem club, Reno county . . . To thank Emmett Roller, Equity Exchange manager, for his help to 4-H, the McDonald Mixers of Rawlins county gave the program for the annual Equity meeting.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Supply and the NFLA, both of Ness City.

More Pledge Change

Dear Editor:

The members of the West Beloit Club, Mitchell county, would like to have the 4-H pledge changed to read "to my club, my community, my country and my world under God."

Pat Pruitt, Sec.

Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

Welcome to These New Sponsors

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These Sponsors Have Renewed Their County Support of the Kansas 4-H Journal

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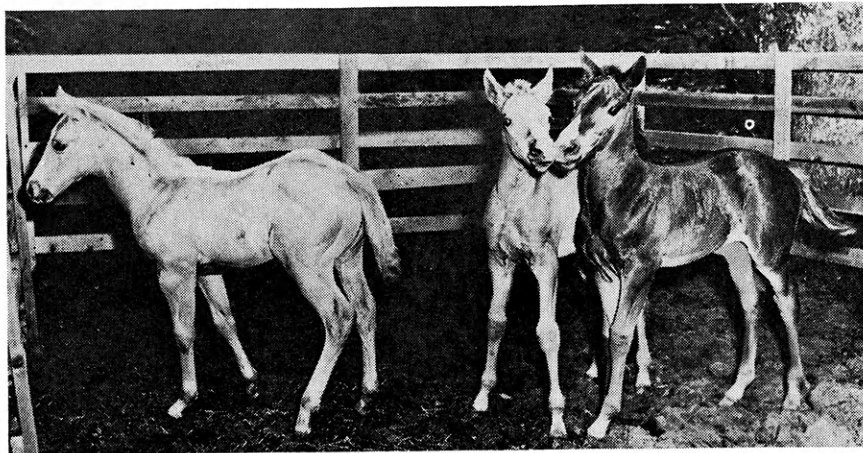
State Bank of Randolph, Randolph

Union National Bank, Manhattan

A New 4-H Family Contest—

announced by

Your 4-H Family Magazine



"Is she ever shy? What she needs is a few more seasons at Rock Springs Ranch," might be the gossip between the two about the colt in the corner. What do you think the conversation is between these Rock Springs Ranch beauties?

This contest can provide good wholesome mealtime fun for the entire family. Just jot down the "colt conversation" in 15 words or less. Postcards using the winning caption will be made for use at Rock Springs Ranch in 1959.

Rules

Any Kansas 4-H family may submit as many entries as they wish — no limit. The number of words in the entire caption, including the "colt conversation" must not exceed 15 in each entry. The proper name "Rock Springs Ranch" counts as one word.

Include with the entry the name of family members and indicate those who are 4-H members or leaders.

Entries must be sent to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas by Sept. 30.

Awards

Beautiful color photographs framed for hanging will be awarded the highest scoring entries as selected by a committee of judges.

You will be proud of the awards you may win but the real pleasure will be the fun of having the entire family select a caption.



PROGRAM CHAIRMAN?

Ye-ah, but it's easy. I'm showing a film from the telephone company. I sent for their FREE BOOKLET listing dozens of movies — science films, safety films, films to help in school, etc.

If you are interested in a program for your club, school or church, please fill out and mail the attached coupon. A FREE BOOKLET giving information on films and how to obtain them will be mailed to you promptly. The booklet also lists other programs that are available.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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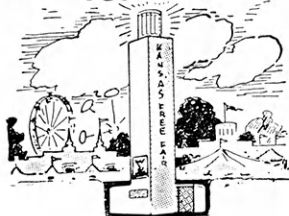
Please send me a free copy
of your Programs catalog.

Name

Address

City

KANSAS FREE FAIR
TOPEKA



SEPT.

6-11

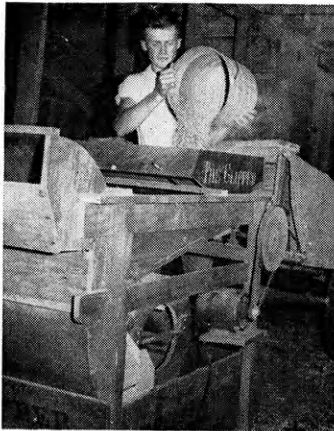
The State's Greatest Outdoor Event

Plan to exhibit at the 1958 exposition . . . be a part of this great agricultural, livestock and industrial show.

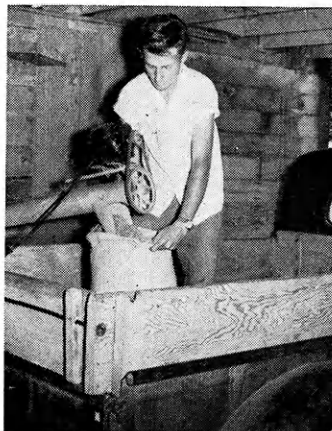
KANSAS FREE FAIR

TOPEKA

"BIGGEST FREE FAIR IN AMERICA"

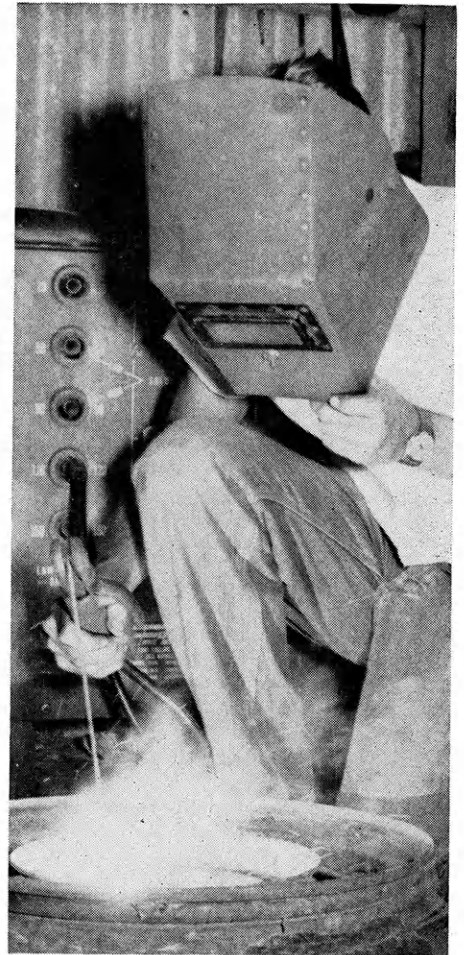


John uses an electric fanning mill for cleaning grain because it does the job better and easier than the old, manual sifting, "wind and gravity" way.

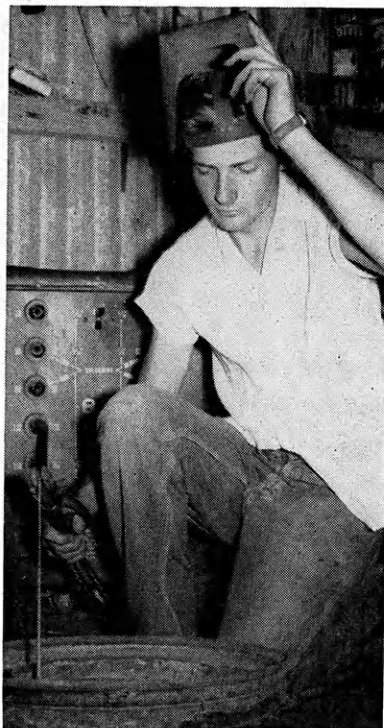


An electrically powered grain auger saves John hours of back-breaking work with a scoop shovel.

4-H ELECTRIC APPLIED FOR BETTER FARMING



Like many other modern farmers, John Ryman prefers the speed and permanence of electric welding to the old "baling wire" methods of repairing and building.



JOHN RYMAN, GUEDA SPRINGS

The pictures show a few of the ways John takes advantage of electric power for better farming. In 4-H Electric, he has learned proper operation and maintenance of electrical equipment as well as new applications for top efficiency. One of his demonstrations has been "Cleaning an Electric Motor." His immediate Electric plans include construction of some heat lamps and trouble lamps for use about the farm.

John is an eight-year veteran of 4-H, three in Electric. He was elected 1958 president of Slate Creek Strivers after serving as reporter and then vice-president. A student at Arkansas City Junior College, John lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ryman, on a 480 acre grain and livestock farm in Sumner County. His parents are also community leaders of his club.

**WATCH THIS
PAGE FOR IDEAS
ON FARM AND
HOME ELECTRIC
PROJECTS**

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES IN KANSAS

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