



July, 1965
15 Cents

KANSAS 4-H

Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

630.7
K165
Series
1177

RECEIVED

JUL 7 1965

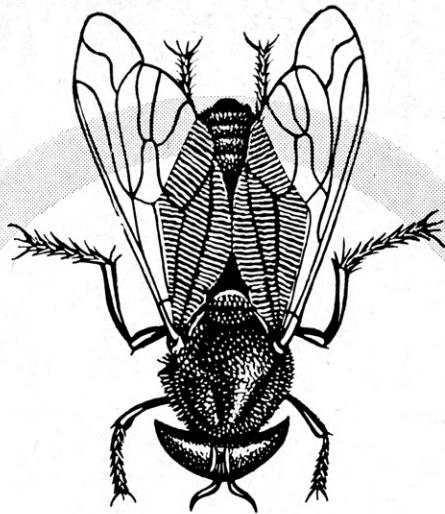
THE LIBRARY
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

RECEIVED

JUL 7 1965

THE LIBRARY
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY





**don't feed flies and
worms -- stop this
profit drain with**



MINERAL NO. 6 WITH BAR-FLY

Here's your best way to make sure that every pound of your feed goes into making beef, not into raising parasites:

Get CO-OP Mineral #6 with BAR-FLY, in either block or loose form. Feed it free choice in feedlot or on range—with no other mineral, or salt, available. CO-OP Mineral #6 contains a balanced ration of all the minerals cattle need for fast, efficient gains —PLUS Vitamins A & D PLUS BAR-FLY, which destroys 95%

or more of all horn fly and face fly larvae, and which maintains continuous low-level action against stomach worms, hook worms, and nodular worms in the system.

Impartial 138-day test by Mississippi State Univ. compared BAR-FLY with other cattle treatments. Average gains per head, using BAR-FLY, were: 55 lbs., 45 lbs., and 51 lbs. more, respectively, than using three other standard treatments.



To make the most money on beef—see your Co-op for the

COMPLETE CO-OP FEEDING PROGRAM

CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Inspiration Gained at Round-up

More than 1,200 Kansas 4-H'ers have returned home after attending the 41st annual State 4-H Roundup on the campus of Kansas State University.

The memories of the week on the campus will not soon be forgotten. But more important the lessons learned by the young ladies and gentlemen, attending the event, will be remembered and put into practice as they grow into future leaders of their community, their state and their nation.

The four day event was highlighted by outstanding speakers, panel discussions, recreation, talent shows and campus tours. The theme of this year's Roundup, "Expanding Horizons in Citizenship and Careers," was emphasized in the many programs scheduled by the state club staff.

The inspiration gained from the speeches of Senator Frank Carlson, Gov. William Avery, Dr. James McCain, president of KSU, Rev. William Hemphill, First Methodist Church of Manhattan, and Dr. Rowland Swaim, director of the K-State Placement Center, should be of lasting value to the youth in these complex times.

Editor's Note: Kathleen Sweany entered our 4-H Cartoon Character Contest, but neglected to give her complete address. Please send it to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan. Tanks.



OUR COVER

Gov. William Avery, a delegate to the first 4-H Round-up in 1924, visits with Charlene Sargent, Majic 4-H Club, Riley county, a delegate to the 41st Round-up, June 7-11, at Kansas State University. The Governor and Miss Sargent in addition to both being Round-up delegates had another common interest to discuss as they both hail from Wakefield.

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

Cheyenne Citizens State Bank, St. Francis	Ottawa Handy Motor Co., Minneapolis
Finney Fidelity State Bank, Garden City Garden National Bank, Garden City	Pratt Cairo Co-op Equity Exchange, Cairo Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt Preston Co-op Grain & Mercantile Co., Preston Sawyer Co-op Equity Exchange, Sawyer The Farmers Grain & Mercantile Company, Cullison
Graham Farmers and Merchants Bank, Hill City	Seward Citizens State Bank, Liberal First National Bank, Liberal Peoples National Bank, Liberal
Gray Farmers State Bank, Ingalls First National Bank in Cimarron, Cimarron The Montezuma State Bank, Montezuma	Washington First National Bank, Washington Lull Oil Company and Skelly Station Outlets, Washington The Farmers Co-op Elevator Ass'n., Greenleaf Washington County Cooperative Creamery Co., Linn Washington County Farm Bureau Ass'n., Washington
Haskell The Haskell County State Bank, Sublette	
Lincoln Sylvan State Bank, Sylvan Grove	
Logan Farmers State Bank, Oakley Farmers State Bank, Winona	
Nemaha Goff Grain Co., Goff Lortscher Grain Co., Bern Wittmer Grain Co., Berwick	



Vol. XI, No. 7

July, 1965

IN THIS ISSUE

FEATURES

<i>New Trustees Named</i>	4
<i>Cartoon Character Contest</i> ..	4
<i>Mid-Point Conference</i>	8
<i>Friends of 4-H Day</i>	9
<i>41st 4-H Round-up</i>	10
<i>Crawford County Picnic</i>	12
<i>Grand Champion Showman</i> 13 by Rance Headly	
<i>Saline 4-H Boosters</i>	15

DEPARTMENTS

<i>Family Fun Page</i>	6
<i>This Is Kansas 4-H, Pictures</i> from 4-H Members	14
<i>4-H Recreation</i>	15
by Dick Tomkinson	
<i>Ideas That Work and</i> <i>Ideas In Brief</i>	16

Don Esslinger Editor
Brad Lowell Assistant Editor

Editorial and Business Office

Phone JE 9-2211 Ext. 208
Manhattan, Kansas

Published Monthly By

KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

J. Harold Johnson.....Executive Director
Merle Eystone.....Associate Director

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Governor William H. Avery
Honorary Chairman

W. Dale Critser, Chrm.Wichita
E. B. Shawver, Vice Chrm.Wichita
*Harry Darby.....Kansas City
Mrs. Olive Garvey.....Wichita
Clifford Hope.....Garden City
Balfour Jeffrey.....Topeka
†A. D. Jellison.....Junction City
Harold E. Jones.....Manhattan
J. J. Moxley.....Council Grove
George B. Powers.....Wichita
Roger E. Regnier.....Manhattan
N. T. Veatch.....Kansas City
Dolph Simons.....Lawrence
*Lester Weatherwax.....Wichita
†Fred D. Wilson.....Andover
*Advisory Members
†Trustees Emeritus

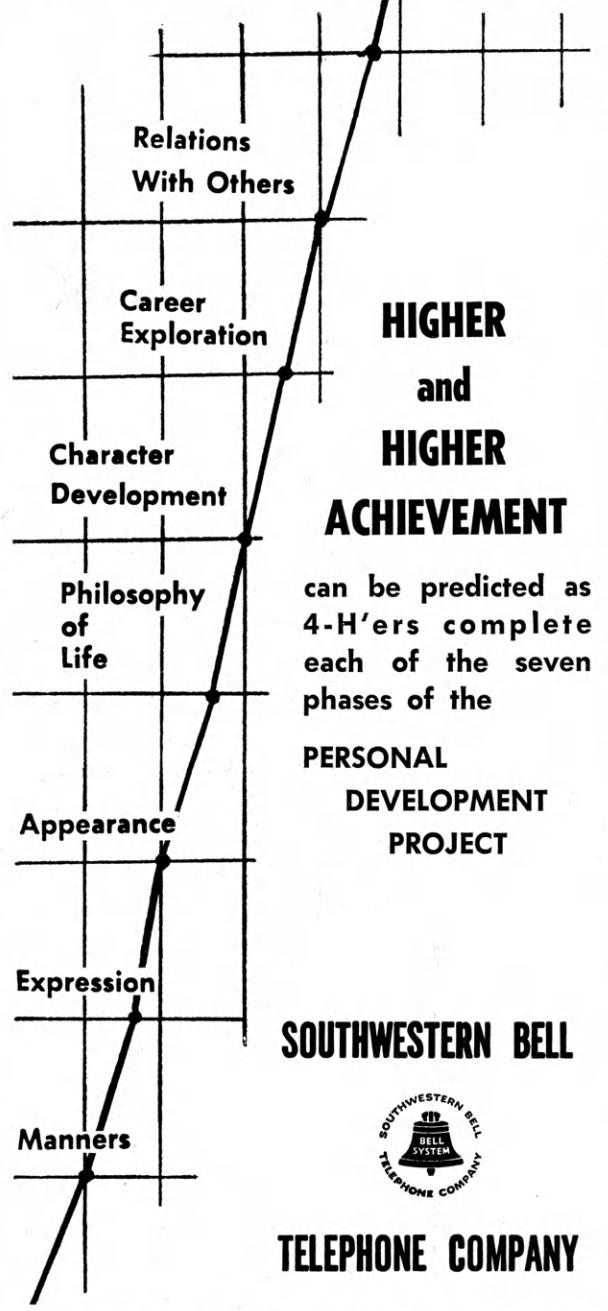
Second Class Postage Paid at Lawrence, Kansas. Return Form 3579 to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

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

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

Your ACHIEVEMENT QUOTIENT Zooms in the PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT



Kansas Leaders Named To Foundation Board

Two Kansas leaders, Balfour Jeffrey, president of Kansas Power and Light, Topeka, and N. T. Veatch, Black and Veatch Engineers, Kansas City, have been named to Kansas 4-H Foundation board of trustees.

Commenting on the appointments, J. Harold Johnson, Foundation Director, said, "One of the strengths of the Foundation has been the contributions made by the state leaders who have served on the board of trustees. This tradition has been continued with the appointment of these two outstanding Kansas leaders."

Veatch, who has been active in civic affairs, has given outstanding assistance to the Foundation program through the N. T. Veatch Scholarship Awards program for outstanding 4-H'ers attending Kansas State University.

The nationally prominent engineer was named to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Atha. Atha and his family recently moved to New Orleans where he is associated with a food company.

Jeffrey, who has served as Foundation district director of the Northeast Kansas area, has given outstanding support in the development of Rock Springs Ranch.

At the recent "Friends of 4-H Day" Jeffrey received a 20 year recognition certificate for his company.

The utility president will fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation as an active member of A. D. Jellison, Junction City. Jellison will be retained in an advisory capacity by the board.

Director Johnson said that both men are extremely interested in seeing that the youth of the state have the advantage of a strong 4-H training program. Johnson added that both men are anxious to see the scope of the 4-H training expanded in the state.

Cartoon Contest Attracts 151; Winner To Be Named In August

Kansas 4-H Journal editor Don Esslinger was all smiles when he finished counting the 151 entries received in the 4-H Cartoon Character Contest sponsored by the 4-H Journal and the Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services.

Esslinger said the purpose of the contest was to provide a character Journal readers could use in drawing situations and creating cartoons about 4-H events and activities.

From the number and quality of entries, Esslinger said, selection of a winner will be no easy task.

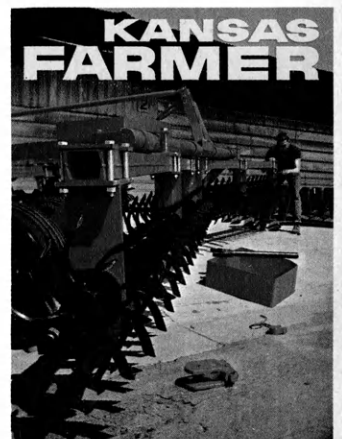
The editor said that the winning cartoon in addition to the top ten winners will be featured in the August Journal.



Larned, Kansas implement dealer E. H. Roth reviews a copy of KANSAS FARMER with farmer A. A. Barger. Farmers like Barger, who runs a 1,900-acre operation, rely on KANSAS FARMER for tips on profitable farm management and up-to-date agricultural practices.

"I have used KANSAS FARMER in my business for 40 years," says E. H. Roth, Larned, Kansas, implement dealer.

Minneapolis-Moline and Case dealer E. H. Roth has found that KANSAS FARMER consistently provides the important information which keeps Kansas farmers and businessmen abreast of new farming techniques and practices in the state. Roth, a past president of the Western Retail Implement and Hardware Association and a Director of the National Farm Equipment Dealers Association, has regularly used KANSAS FARMER in his business for more than a third of a century.



**KANSAS
FARMER**

1627 Main Street • Kansas City 8, Missouri

JOKES

What is the difference between a psychotic and a neurotic?

Answer: A psychotic thinks that one plus one equals three; a neurotic knows that one plus one equals two—but worries about it.

What time is it when the clock strikes 13 o'clock?

Answer: Time to get the clock fixed.
By Connie Baker, Fort Scott

Barber: "Your hair is beginning to turn a bit gray, sir."

Customer: "I'm not surprised! Can't you work faster?"

By Mary Anne Hart, Glasco

Why was the little strawberry unhappy?

Answer: Because his mother and father were in a jam.

By Josephine Nick, Basehor

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

Cowboy Joe: "What did the Indian say when his dog died?"

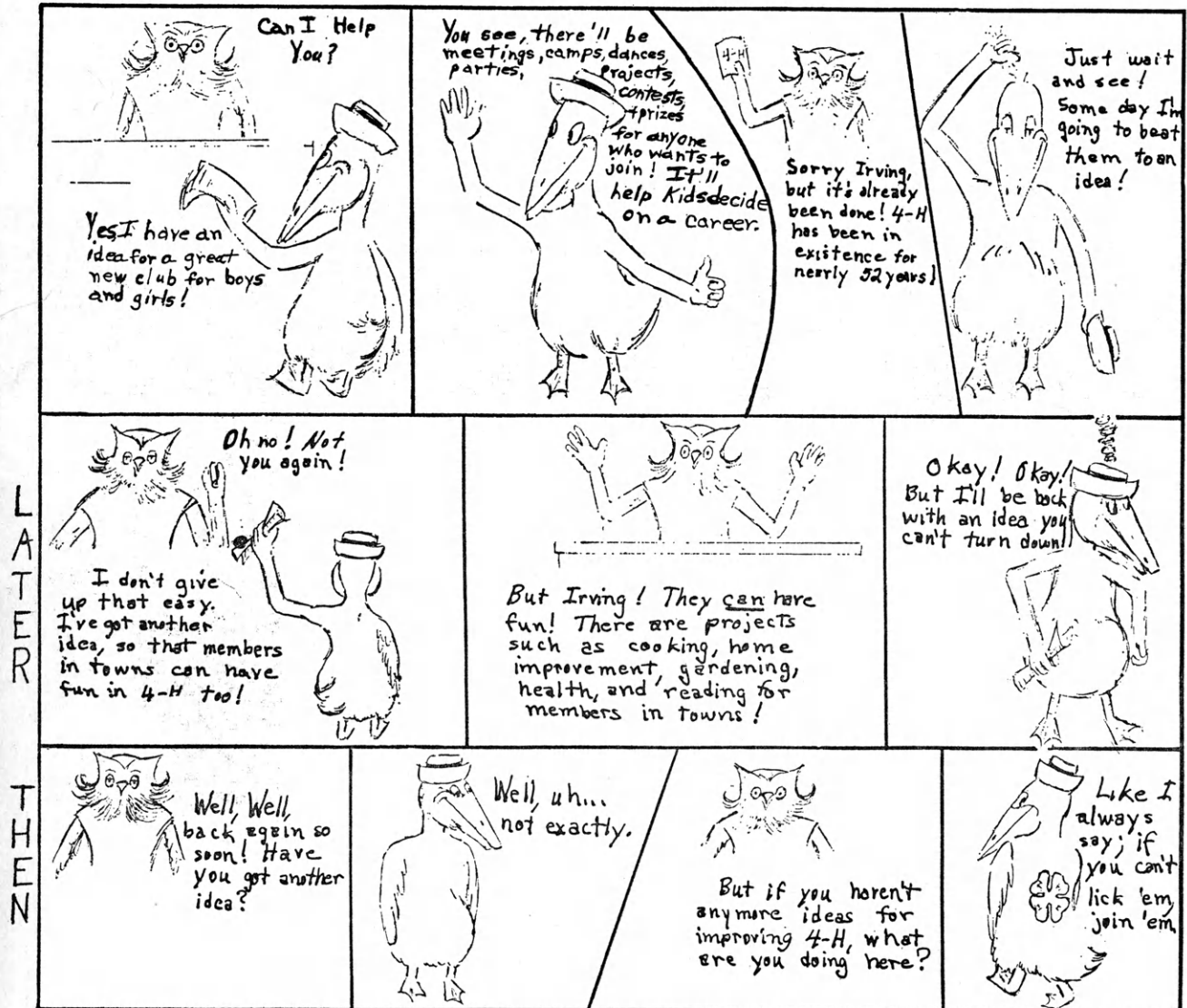
Little Boy: "I don't know, what?"

Cowboy Joe: "Doggone!"
By Teri Lynn Anderson, Leonardville

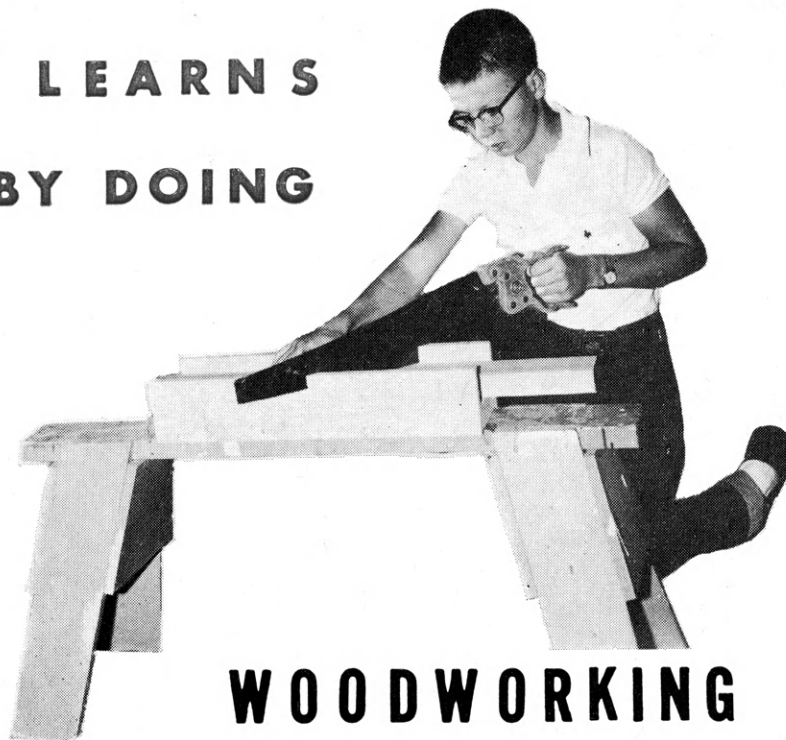
CARTOON

When we had our cartoon character contest, many 4-H'ers sent in complete cartoons. The one printed on this page is an example of much work and thought. From time to time we will be giving our readers a look at some of the many entries we received.

Archimedes and His Friends By Dale Switzer, Jr.



A BOY LEARNS MORE BY DOING



in 4-H WOODWORKING

The 4-H Woodworking Project offers a choice of three phases—Basic Intermediate and Advanced. Of course the project is for boys *and* girls.

To "learn by doing" in wood projects a group of 4-H'ers asks a parent to lead and teach them how to build projects such as feed bunks, bird houses, hay racks, book ends, farm gates, picnic tables, farrowing houses, fences, loading chutes, magazine racks, and many other items for your farm or home.

You will enjoy constructing larger projects if you are in the advanced phase—limited remodeling in the home or barn, small animal housing, screen porches, workshop build-ins and many other special projects for the farm and home.

You can learn a lot in 4-H Woodworking and you make many useful projects too.

The Sutherland Lumber Company is indeed proud to be able to play a small part in the all important 4-H program and particularly in the woodworking division. It has been Sutherland's privilege to provide medals for county winners and sponsor the Kansas winner to the National 4-H Club Congress.

Sutherland **LUMBER CO.**

1901 Wyoming
Kansas City, Missouri

East across the street from the American Royal Building

522 East 21st Street
Wichita, Kansas

Just west across tracks from Live Stock Exchange Building

This Advice Stands A Lifetime



Pay yourself first . . . save it where it
earns high profit with insured safety.
Save NOW at your nearest . . .

KANSAS Savings & Loan Association

Arkansas City
First Federal Savings and Loan
Ass'n. of Arkansas City

Augusta
American Savings Association

Beloit
First Federal Savings and Loan
Ass'n. of Beloit

Clay Center
Northwestern Federal Savings and
Loan Ass'n. of Clay Center

Dodge City
First Federal Savings and Loan
Ass'n. of Dodge City

El Dorado
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and
Loan Ass'n. of El Dorado

Fort Scott
Liberty Savings and Loan Ass'n.

Garnett
The Garnett Savings and Loan
Association

Great Bend
The Prudential Building and Loan
Ass'n.

Hays
The Hays Building and Loan Ass'n.

Hutchinson
First Federal Savings and Loan
Ass'n. of Hutchinson

Iola
The Security Savings and Loan
Ass'n.

Lawrence
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan
Association, 11th and Vermont
Streets

Leavenworth
Leavenworth Mutual Savings and
Loan Ass'n.

Liberal
First Federal Savings and Loan
Ass'n. of Liberal

McPherson
The Pioneer Savings and Loan
Association of McPherson

Newton
First Federal Savings and Loan
Ass'n. of Newton

Ottawa
Ottawa Savings and Loan Ass'n.

Parsons
First Federal Savings and Loan
Ass'n. of Parsons

Pittsburg
First Federal Savings and Loan
Ass'n.

Plainville
Rooks County Savings Ass'n. of
Plainville

Pratt
The Western Saving Ass'n.

Salina
The Homestead Building and Loan
Ass'n.

Shawnee-Mission
Capitol Federal Saving & Loan
Ass'n. at 5251 Johnson Dr.,
95th & Nall and
Meadow Lake Shopping Center

Topeka
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan
Ass'n. at 700 Kansas Ave.,
1201 Topeka Blvd. and
2100 Fairlawn Rd.

Wellington
First Federal Savings and Loan
Ass'n. of Sumner County

Wichita
American Savings Association of
Wichita, 4601 E. Douglas Avenue
and 129 E. First Street



Conference Set At KSU

Rural young people from 32 countries will gather on the campus of Kansas State University, Manhattan, July 28 to August 4, for the 12th annual Mid-Point Conference of the International Farm Youth Exchange.

The 108 young men and women have spent up to three months, living and working with rural families in the United States. Each IFYE has been in one state. Following the Conference, each participant will go to a second host state in a different part of the country. IFYE's live with about four host families in each state.

The Mid-Point Conference gives the IFYE exchange an opportunity to meet young people from other countries of the world. They also review the operations, procedures and objectives of the program, as well as making plans for their second state visits.

Climax of the Conference will be an International Night dinner and program with IFYE alumni, sponsors, host families and friends from throughout Kansas as guests. The dinner will feature foods of other lands and recreation from the exchangees' countries.

Other highlights will include a discussion of the IFYE's observations of life in the United States, a talk on "World Challenges" by Dr. A. B. Webber of Kansas State (Tuesday, August 3) and a tour (Sunday, August 1) of the Eisenhower home and library at Abilene, and the Kansas State 4-H Club Camp.

The 12th Mid-Point Conference is sponsored by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service of Kansas State University. IFYE is conducted by the 4-H Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land-grant colleges and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The program is privately sponsored in the U. S., with funds raised by 4-H Clubs and local organizations within the states matched about two for one by contributions to the National 4-H Sponsors Council, by banks, foundations, business, cooperatives, and industrial firms.



Two long time supporters of Kansas 4-H, Senator Frank Carlson, right, and A. J. Jellison visit at "Friends of 4-H Day" at Rock Springs.

Weather Holds Crowd Down; But Spirits Remain High At "Friends of 4-H Day"

More than 150 hardy Kansans braved the elements to attend the annual "Friends of 4-H Day" at Rock Springs State 4-H Camp, June 9.

The heavy rains which flooded a branch of Lyons Creek and blocked off automobile traffic over the main bridge and Folger Drive into the camp failed to dampen the spirits of those attending the event.

Senator Frank Carlson made a scheduled appearance, after being transported by pickup truck across the swollen stream.

Gov. William Avery was unable to attend the noon luncheon, where he was to receive a plaque from Mrs. Olive Garvey, Wichita, naming him honorary chairman of the board of trustees, Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Carlson, who received a citation on behalf of the 4-H Foundation for his support of the program, paid tribute to the State 4-H Center, the 4-H program and the International Farm Youth Exchange program, in a luncheon address.

"The Foundation's five point working program," Carlson said, "was established in 1952 and was based on the premise that 4-H club work is an educational, developmental program that will help mature boys and girls into positive thinking, progressive, self-reliant citizens."

"We must be concerned about the widespread mass lawbreaking and juvenile delinquency in our nation today," the Senator said. "We must effect some drastic changes in behavior patterns, in thought processes, in moral values, if we are to reverse this trend."

"Our 4-H club members, with their background and training, are a leavening influence in this period of moral and spiritual deterioration. The 4-H Foundation can be proud of the young men and women who have had the benefit and influence of 4-H Club leadership. These young people flow into the stream of society with a sound background of moral and spiritual values."

Two names were added to the "Wall of Fame" in Williams Hall dining room at the Ranch.

Honored were A. D. Jellison, Junction City, a veteran leader in the 4-H foundation program, an donor of three buildings at the Rock Springs Center, and the late W. Laird Dean, a member of the foundation's board of trustees for many years.

Jellison is the only person to be named to the "Wall of Fame" while still living.

The weather forced the cancellation of the dedication of the water system at the ranch donated by William and Dwight Rounds, Wichita, in memory of their father, Ralph Rounds.

Harold Jones, director of state extension service, acknowledged the donation of \$10,000 by the Rounds brothers for the installation of the system.

Twenty-four of thirty-two "Friends of 4-H" were present to receive certificates honoring their support of the 4-H Foundation for a period ranging from 5 to 35 years.

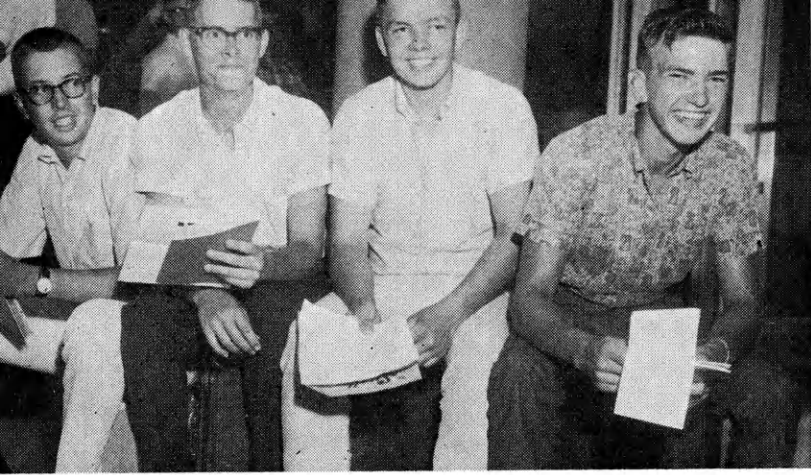
The traditional visit to the ranch by the 1,200 4-H'ers attending Roundup at Kansas State University, Manhattan, was cancelled. The outdoor barbecue and program, scheduled at Rock Springs, was transferred to Ahearn Fieldhouse at K-State.



Lester Weatherwax (left), "The Voice of Kansas 4-H," makes a few introductions at the annual "Friends of 4-H Day."



Gov. William Avery receives a plaque from Harold Jones, director of state extension service, naming him the honorary chairman of the board of trustees, Kansas 4-H Foundation.



Four Kingman county 4-H'ers arrive at Kansas State University with their luggage. Left to right are Scott Sparks, Kingman; Lynn Myers, Norwich; Jack Keller and Charles Ridge, Penalsosa.

4-H'ers View Future At State Round-up

Round-up is held each year on the campus of Kansas State University as a week of learning, inspiration, and friendship.

This year the emphasis at Round-up was placed on citizenship and careers. During the week long event, the 4-H'ers had the opportunity to hear prominent Kansas leaders and educators speak on the theme, "Expanding Horizons in Citizenship and Careers."

Civic Responsibilities-Avery

Gov. William Avery told the more 1,200 delegates attending the 41st annual Round-up at Kansas State University, June 7-11, that their citizenship rights and responsibilities as they are known today will be respected, preserved and guaranteed only if each individual assumes full citizenship responsibility.

The Governor recommended to the 4-H'ers participation in the political party of their choice as one way to meet citizenship responsibility. He urged them to select the party most nearly representing their philosophy and values and to support this organization in all possible ways.

Another citizenship responsibility, the Governor said, is to keep informed on issues and possible solutions. He reminded the youth that both sides of an issue must be examined to know all the facts.

In discussing citizenship rights, Avery said, that these rights are identified by the constitution, legislation, and courts. Rights, he said, can be identified as the "will of the majority."

Governor Avery told the club members, leaders, and county Extension agents attending the annual Round-up that he was a Clay County delegate to the first event in 1924.

Build for Future-Carlson

Senator Frank Carlson told the Sunflower State delegates attending Round-up at Kansas State University that the youth of our nation are the trustees of our prosperity.

He told the young people that they must not only build for the future through education, but they must also be aware of our American heritage and the spiritual dependence of national leaders on our creator.

The senior Kansas Senator stressed the importance of 4-H club work in building for the future and in meeting the threats of another world war, the spread of world-wide communism, and automation.

The long time 4-H supporter told the young Kansans that in the next 35 years they will witness the greatest changes the world has known. Along with these changes also will come the greatest challenges which they must meet, he said.

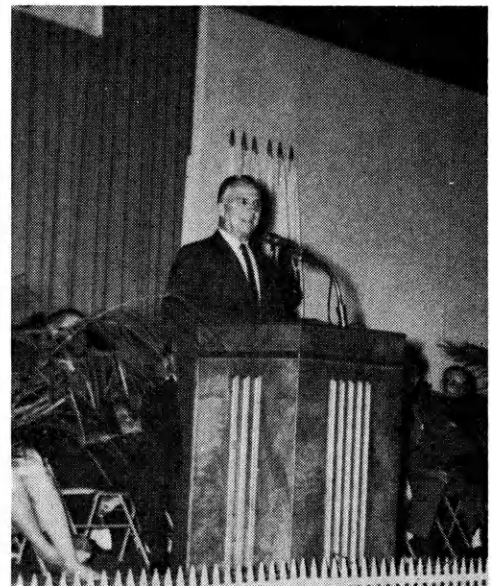
Senator Carlson said that in our age we no longer sit at the ringside of world events, but rather we are part of them.

He said his greatest wish was that the young people of the world would somehow learn to live together in peace.

Visiting with Senator Frank Carson after he addressed the delegates are left to right: Vivian Becker, Inman; Lois Kohl, Wichita; and Bill Wood, Syracuse. These three youths were delegates to the National Club Congress in Washington this spring.



One of the highlights of the 41st annual Round-up was the address of Gov. William Avery. Avery was a delegate from Clay County to the first Round-up in 1924.





Discussing the week's plans in the lobby of Marlatt Hall are, left to right, Carolyn Beale, Patty Douthit, and Ruth Babb, all of Baxter Springs.



Three Pratt county 4-H club members visit with Dr. Harold Jones, director of the Kansas Extension Service, before he addressed the opening assembly. They are left to right: Kelly McFall, Sawyer; Mike Konald, Beattie; and Gene Mott, Jr., Pratt.

What's the Picture-Swaim

In a Wednesday morning assembly, Dr. Roland Swaim, director of the K-State Placement Center, discussed trends in employment and how these changes affect today's teenagers as they plan for careers.

Swain listed four major trends. The first was the ability to contribute to a position. He emphasized that a diploma or degree is the minimum and employers are interested in what prospective workers have to contribute.

The second trend is the increasing demand for specialized training. Such training is necessary and it is no longer possible to "fall back" on unskilled jobs.

"More education is needed," he said. "There is more knowledge and more to learn," Dr. Swaim said in explaining the third trend. "Some authorities say that the quantity of knowledge doubles every seven years. Graduate degrees are essential for many positions."

The fourth trend is a demand for a well-rounded individual with a field of specialization, Dr. Swaim told the young audience. Many employers anticipate the new staff member may become an administrator and must have the ability to work with people and to communicate with them.

One of the disappointments of the week long event was the cancellation of the barbecue at Rock Springs Ranch. The disappointment didn't last long as the barbecue was moved to K-State's fieldhouse.



Cherish Free Society-McCain

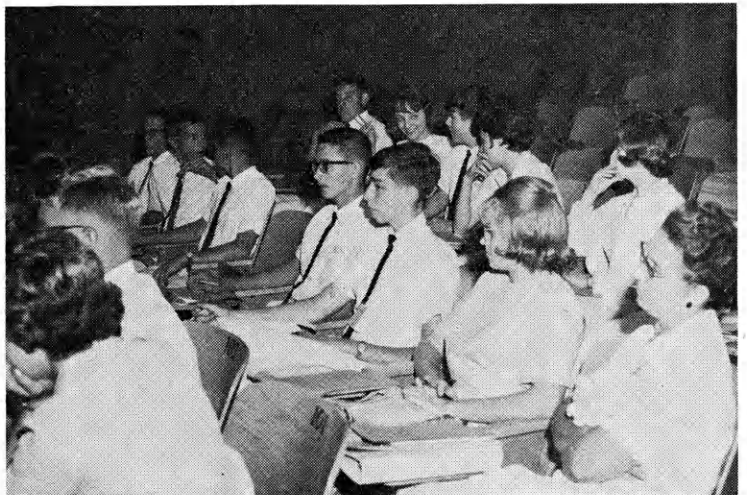
Sit-ins, picketing and protest marches should be resorted to only when more orderly and constructive means of advocating convictions have been tried and found wanting, Dr. James McCain, president of Kansas State University, told the 4-H'ers attending Round-up.

"I find much to applaud in the militancy of today's students," McCain said. "The great majority of the sit-ins, picketing and protest marches are undertaken in behalf of a commendable, even a noble cause. But I deplore the tendency to rush to the barricades when the objectives sought could have been achieved as quickly and effectively through normal channels of authority and action."

McCain told the youths their convictions should encompass not only this nation's governmental system, but "such policies as are required to realize fully the ideals to which that system is committed."

"With our way of life under vicious attack," McCain said, a profound understanding and appreciation of our free society is the civic asset most to be cherished."

He added that American's democratic system is too often taken for granted.



In addition to the many speakers the delegates also participated in small discussion groups giving them the opportunity to voice their opinions on the event's theme.

Businessmen Sponsor 4-H Picnic

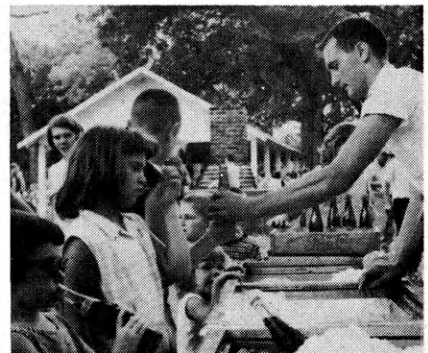
Soda pop, baseball, ice cream, swimming and good "ole" country cookin' made for fine livin' and a successful Crawford county 4-H picnic.

More than 400 enthusiastic Crawford county 4-H'ers and their families attended this year's picnic. The annual event, sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, has been held for more than 20 years in the southeast Kansas city.

The Chamber provides the swimming tickets, the pop, and the ice cream at the picnic. The food is provided by the 4-H families.

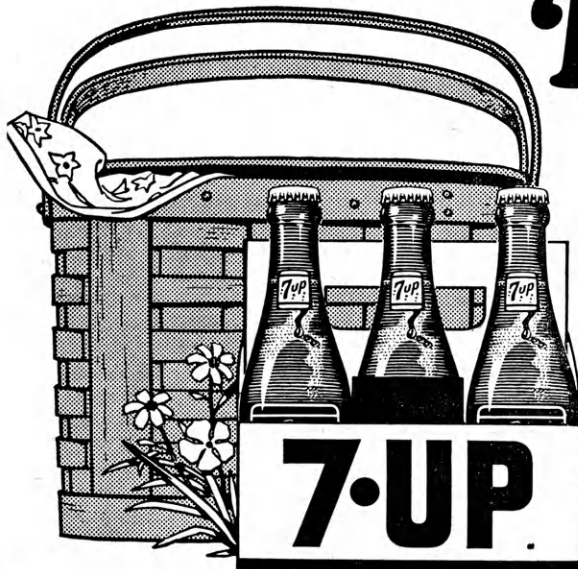
The Pittsburg Chamber's active support of the 4-H program also includes the 4-H Baby Beef Show and Sale and the annual achievement party.

J. H. "Hank" Geier, Pittsburg banker, is chairman of the agriculture committee. He has served on the committee since its inception 24 years ago.



choose your **Picnic Partners**

(7-Up and picnic basket foods)



Your grocer is featuring all kinds of good picnic eating. And with any picnic food, 7-Up is the perfect partner. Fresh, clean-tasting 7-Up sharpens your taste and your enjoyment. Get plenty.

7-Up...where there's action!

Grand Champion Showman Spends Long Hours Training Animals

by Rance Headley

"There is a lot more to presenting cattle in the show-ring than merely haltering an animal and walking around in a circle," says John Toney, Kansas State University's Champion Showman in the dairy division at this year's Little American Royal.

For an animal to appear at her best before a judge, she has to respond well to the man at the halter, commented Toney, a sophomore majoring in dairy manufacturing. This takes considerable training. Some animals seem to be "naturals" and learn fast while others take longer.

There is quite a difference between being broke to lead and being broke to show, the Shinning Star 4-H club member said. Animals should be taught to take short steps. Animals that are broke to lead develop a habit of having their heads free and taking long uncoordinated steps, he added.

Toney said that this is all fine for handling cattle around your own herd. However, he said, when you try to get them to take short steps in the show-ring they rebel like a colt that has been ridden only a few times.

Toney says, "Prevent the animal from playing on the halter because if they get into the habit of playing outside the show-ring they will try it in the show-ring."

While it is important to teach cattle to take short steps, the champion commented, it can be over done. There should be a happy medium between long strides and creeping, he added.

Looking at creeping from the judges standpoint, it can be a real nuisance in the show-ring. One animal that is creeping can bottle up the whole class. Most animals look best on the move.

To look good on the move they should appear natural. A creeping animal is surely not natural.

Always try to be one of the first in the ring because if your animal is a little nervous you have more time to get it settled down. Also, the judge has more time to look at your animal before he starts lining up the class.

Again taking the judge's viewpoint, cattle look better and are easier to appraise when you can see them from a distance. Comparison is much easier if you can stand far enough away to get several animals in the same scope of sight. This whole matter of keeping to the outside is merely show-ring courtesy. Neither the judge nor the exhibitors like to see one showman leading his animal two or three feet inside the circle.

It is well to remember that when you are leading an animal in the show-ring, there is only one person you should be concerned with—that person is the judge. Make sure your animal is looking good when he looks at her.

Show your animal, not yourself, added the former Atchison County Community High School student. A good showman makes the judge look at the animal. While leading don't whistle, cluck, or shake the lead strap at the heifer. Stay close to your animal and avoid strutting at the end of the lead strap.

If you have the good fortune of being pulled out to start the class, keep your animal looking her best. Everyone hates to see a leader loafing with an animal in first place when the judge is working at the other end of the class.

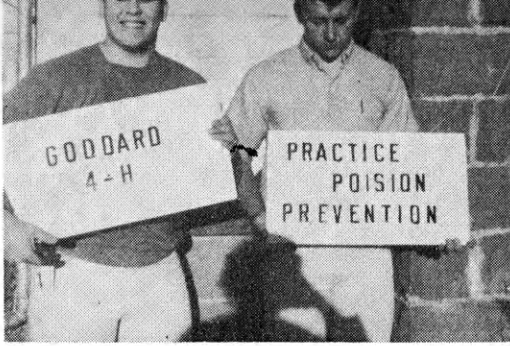
When you lead out of the show-ring, show your animal all the way out, especially if you have just won the class.

Toney says he enjoyed showing in the Royal. He added that he has learned most of his showing ability from "watching good showmen present their cattle."



John Toney (left) is receiving the trophy for the Grand Champion Showman in the dairy division at this year's Little American Royal at Kansas State University. Toney, Shinning Star

4-H club, Atchison county, is a ten year 4-H club member. His projects include dairy calf and heifer, dairy cow, photography, junior leadership, woodworking, and public speaking.



Jeff Adair and Terry Schupbach, members of the Safety committee of the Goddard 4-H Club, Sedgwick county, display one of the signs which the club made and placed along U.S. Highway 54.



Marilyn Hazen, Sandra Esslinger, and Rosemary Musil, members of the Work-to-win 4-H club, Marshall county, are shown playing their guitars. The girls received blue ribbons for their playing and singing at Regional 4-H Day in Marysville.

This Is

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.



These Rice county 4-H'ers are working with their dogs at a recent dog project meeting in Lyons.

The Mound Builders 4-H Chorus, Miami county, is pictured rehearsing before singing at the District 4-H Day in Baldwin. The chorus sang "High Hopes" and "The Ploughing Song."



Karleen Klema, Russell county, is receiving the first place medal for individual home economics score in the Fort Hays judging contest from Russell county Home Economics Agent Elaine Henderson.

Virginia Williams, Lawrence, is showing a 4-H recreation leader a few pointers on flower arrangement at Recreation Workshop. Virginia's presentations were well attended by the leaders attending the annual workshop.



4-H Recreation

By Dick Tomkinson

July, August and September are good months to have your recreation outdoors. Why not tell your 4-H'ers to come dressed for outdoor games and have recreation before your meeting begins.

There are many outdoor games that can be played and enjoyed by all 4-H'ers. However, if your having trouble finding some new, exciting games to play during your recreation periods, contact your county extension agent.

All new agents receive direction in recreation leadership development during their 4-weeks of induction training in their first year of work.

In addition to learning how to lead recreation and learning the importance of recreation, they share activities. In May new agents shared the following games:

4-Square
Steal the Bacon
Trucks and Tractors
Flying Dutchman
Upset the Fruitbasket
(Standing Up)
Circle Dodge Ball
Kickball

Steal the Bacon:

Formation—Two lines about 15 feet apart. Equal number of players. Each line numbered from left to right, facing each other. Handkerchief or other article is in center of small circle.

Leader calls out number, and the two players whose number was called out, stand up. Object is to snatch handkerchief and get back to line without being tagged. Two points for this. If tagged, one point goes to side who prevented stealing the handkerchief. Other members may be called if stalemate comes. Handkerchief may be passed to teammate who has also has been called out.

Kick Baseball:

Playing field — Softball diamond. Equipment—Soccerball or volleyball. Players—Ten to thirty. Rules—Same as softball with the following exceptions:

1. Kicker stands one foot behind plate.

2. Pitched ball must be below batters knees. A ball is called if not over the plate and below the knees.

3. A ball hitting the batter above the knees is a dead ball. A base runner cannot advance on a dead ball.

4. A player may be put out by being hit by a thrown ball.

Circle Dodge Ball:

Two equal teams are chosen. One team is inside a circle formed by the other team. The circle team throws the ball attempting to hit the players on the inside. If a player is hit, he is eliminated. The game continues until all inside players have been hit. They may dodge, jump or avoid the ball in any way except leaving the circle. Teams change position when all are eliminated. Score: by keeping time to see which group takes the longest to clear the circle.

Trucks and Tractors:

To play trucks and tractors divide the group into two teams facing each other about 10 feet apart. A goal should be designated approximately 10 to 20 feet behind each team, depending on available space.

Play begins when the leader calls out trucks. On this signal the trucks run toward their goal with the tractors attempting to tag them before they reach their goal.

When tagged the player joins the opposing team. The game continues until time is called or until all players are on one side. The team with the most players when time is called is declared the winner.

For directions to these and the other games (free) write to me c/o State 4-H Club Office, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas.

Another excellent source of of outdoor and indoor games is "Illustrated Game Manual," published by Ernie Rose, 215 Seneca St., Seattle, Wash.

Suggest to your leaders that your club buy this book. Your recreation leaders or committee will find the cartoon illustrations make the games easy to learn and understand.



Displaying the decal and wall plaque that are given to each member of the Saline County 4-H Booster Club are (left to right) Ned Rose, chairman of the Booster Club, Lester Mertz, Lions Club president, and Duane Stoskoft.

Lyons Boost 4-H

In 1964 the Salina Lyons Club established a County 4-H Booster Club to help raise money for the Saline county 4-H program.

Prior to 1964 the Lyons Club had staged an annual "Fun Night" to raise money for the county 4-H program. However, under a ruling from the State Attorney General's office concerning drawings and lotteries, the Lyons Club thought it advisable to discontinue the event.

The newly formed Booster Club has met with great success. Memberships are sold for \$10 a year. Each member receives a decal and wall plaque to indicate his participation. Extra decals are sold for fifty cents.

Membership is open to all residents of Saline County or any business that derives income from the county.

One distinct advantage of the program is that 4-H'ers and their families can see by the decals and wall plaques the merchants that are actively supporting the county program.

Booster members, for this reason, are urged to display their membership plaques and decals in a prominent place.

Next year the membership drive may be conducted during National 4-H Week.

Depending upon the success and interest created by the Saline County 4-H Booster Club the future could be very interesting.

There is a possibility of the 4-H members holding a picnic or similar function to honor the Booster Club members for their support.

Another possibility, providing membership increases enough, is the establishment of a scholarship fund.

Ideas That Work



Meeting Variety

The Northwest Scott 4-H Club, Bourbon county, holds a different kind of meeting each month. The leaders have found much interest and fun is gained from this extra attraction to the meetings.

For instance, a recent meeting was designated Hobo night. The best dressed Hobo received a prize.

Other special nights observed by the club have been refreshment night, parent's night, backward night where everyone wears one article of clothing backward, dress-up night, and achievement night, which is held at the end of the year.

Suellen Dickerson, Reporter

Fun Night Success

A large crowd enjoyed visiting the country store, the cake walks, eating ice cream and candy bars, doughnuts and coffee at the Busy Bugs 4-H club, Linn county, Fun Night.

A program was given including skits, square dancing, readings, and a style review by some of the 4-H fathers.

Chances were sold in advance on a 2-piece set of luggage and an electric toothbrush.



Sixty-one members of the Busy Bugs 4-H club look at the \$455 check which their president Ricky Long is holding. The club presented the check to the community swimming pool fund drive.

The 4-H Club donated the \$455 earned at the Fun Night to the Community Swimming Pool Fund.

Health Projects

Freeport Trailblazer 4-H club, Harper county, has been busy sponsoring health projects this spring. For the Freeport community, the club held a cake walk preceded by a one-act play, the club chorus and a solo.

The proceeds were divided and sent to several different health causes.

The Cancer Drive was the next club health project. The club members solicited nearly \$70.00 from residents of Odell Township and Danville.

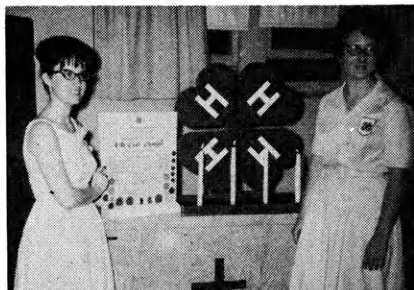
The club also co-sponsored a Health Clinic where shots for smallpox, tetanus, diphtheria, and whooping cough were administered.

Nearly 700 people from the Argonia-Freeport area took advantage of the clinic. Club members helped by distributing posters in the community.

Janis McCoy, Reporter

Anniversary Observed

The Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick county, observed the anniversary of its founding at their May meeting. It was a Pig Club until 1927 when it was organized into the Derby 4-H.



Sue Mattox, club president is holding the charter while Sandra Range, chairman of the seal ceremony attaches the Purple Seal.

Elaine Range, Reporter

Joint Food Meeting

Joint meetings of the Foods project classes have generated new interest and enthusiasm in the Sunnyside 4-H Club, Lyon county. All phases of food preparation and meal service meet together on various Friday evenings under the direction of the project leaders, Mrs. James Kittle and Mrs. Earnest Scharenberg.

The boys and girls enrolled each bring some food from their required list and it is judged at the meeting. These cakes, cookies, sweet rolls, etc., are eaten later as refreshments.

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

At each meeting, one group is responsible for a proper table setting from their particular phase, including a center piece. Two demonstration are given each time.

The project leaders are encouraging the tasting of new foods, not frequently eaten by the members at home. So far avacado, eggplant, and zucunia squash have been prepared and eaten.

A tour of one of the local grocery stores is being planned and the County Home Economic Agent plans to visit one meeting and give hints on preparing exhibits for the fair.

James Warnken, Reporter

Club Boosts Kansas

The Mulvane 4-H club, Sedgwick county, helped promote the state of Kansas by selling automobile tags for the Mulvane Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Shown holding one of the tags are Debby Somers and Stewart Heersche.

Sandra Kees, Reporter

Active Junior Leaders

The junior leaders are an active group in Russell county—in both work and fun.

In addition to their club duties, including serving as assistant project leaders and committee chairman, helping younger members with projects, giving talks and demonstrations and maintaining record books, the junior leaders have formed the Russell county Junior Leaders club.

The junior leaders club holds regular meetings, has skating and pizza parties, cookouts, weekend lake outings, and for the first time last year, a week of camping in the Colorado mountains.

The club annually sponsors a soup supper as a money-making project. This

year the club is working on citizenship in hopes of winning a trip to Washington, D. C.

Sylvia Harbaugh, Reporter

Ideas In Brief

Wyandotte County—The Quindaro-Go-Getters 4-H club has been busy earning money to send the whole club to camp. They have had a bake sale, a car wash, and are planning yard work.

Jana Bronfman, Reporter

Saline County—Members of the Saline Valley 4-H club participated in the 1965 Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest campaign's "Tag Day." They collected \$50.34 in the Elmore Shopping Center and Sears Center.

Reno County—Residents of Colonial Manor were the recipients of "Snicker-noodles," baked by the 4-H girls enrolled in the Snack and Little Lunches.

Harvey County—Sherry Schroeder recently gave a demonstration talk, "How to Put Color in Your Closet," at a meeting of the Hesston 4-H club.

Labette County—The members of the Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club assembled a "Sunshine Box," containing small gifts and fruit, for Carol Hunter, an 8-year old member, who was a surgical patient at the Labette County Medical Center.

Alice McMunn, Reporter

Harvey County—Safety was stressed at the June meeting of the Hesston Union Champion 4-H club. The Safety Committee arranged to have Lt. Dewain Kelsh of the Newton Police Department speak on car, bicycle, and gun safety. Since the meeting was held on Memorial Day, his talk was both appropriate and impressive.

Sherry Schroeder, Reporter

Sumner County—The highlight of the Drury Millers 4-H club health program was the demonstration of blood typing by Mrs. Coleen Teetis, a registered medical technologist. After the meeting Mrs. Teetis typed the blood of all persons present who had not previously been typed.

Jean Ward, Reporter

Wyandotte County—The 4-H clothing project girls judging school was held Thursday, June 3. Separate classes were held for "Let's Sew, It's Fun" phase enrollees.

While classes were being tabulated, girls received information on fashion trends, the fashion look and new fabrics.

Sedgwick County—Riverview 4-H club is planning a fire-works stand somewhere in the Riverview area. It will be a money making project for the club.

Teresa Fauss, Reporter

ARE YOU AGE 15 through 26?

... HERE IS THE START ON
YOUR FUTURE ESTATE —

THE "STUDENT SPECIAL"

\$10,000

LIFE POLICY

ONLY \$40⁰⁰ A YEAR!

- Up to age 28 you can have all the protection of a \$10,000 life policy for only \$40.00 a year . . . At age 28, when your income is more secure, your premium changes to the regular rate and your \$10,000 starts your estate for emergencies, protection, savings and retirement.

SEE YOUR FARM BUREAU INSURANCE AGENT NOW!



**FARM BUREAU MUTUAL •
KANSAS FARM LIFE •
KFB • Insurance Companies**

HOME OFFICE

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

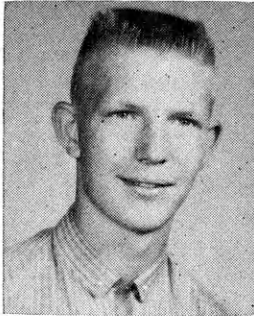
Champion Shares Electric Knowledge With Labette County 4-H Members

Ronnie Tullis, Foland Fliers 4-H club, Labette county, shares his knowledge of electricity with the younger 4-H members in his club and in the county.

Ronnie presently is helping Labette county 4-H members increase their knowledge and understanding of electricity by serving as county junior electric leader. Labette county, in an effort to broaden electric education, recently began holding monthly electric meetings.

Ronnie has been instrumental in the success of the county meetings. He has been in charge of the underwriters knot, soldering, raido kit and trouble light sessions.

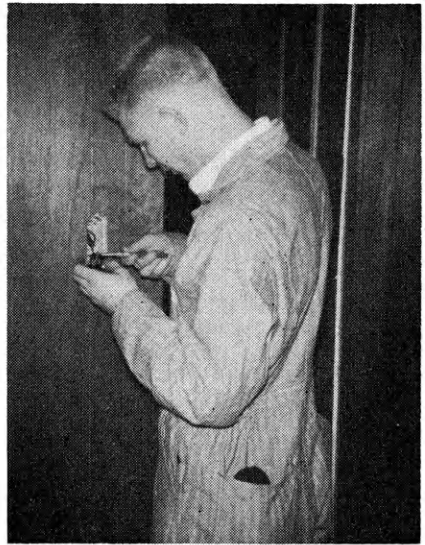
A nine year 4-H club member, Ronnie has served as reporter, recreation leader, club safety chairman, and song leader. Currently, he is serving as club vice-president and treasurer of the County Council.



Ronnie, who has been in the electric project for seven years, has been county champion in the project for three years. He won the state electric award trip to the Wichita Recognition event last fall.

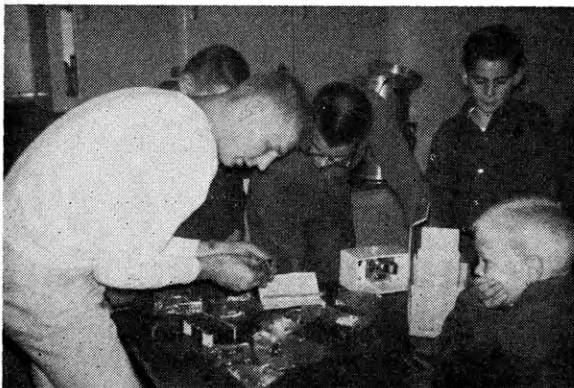
His 4-H projects include baby beef, entomology, personal development, junior leadership, health, recreation, safety, and sow and litter.

The 17-year-old 4-H'er has wired an all electric home near Parsons and will wire the fire station under construction in Barlett.

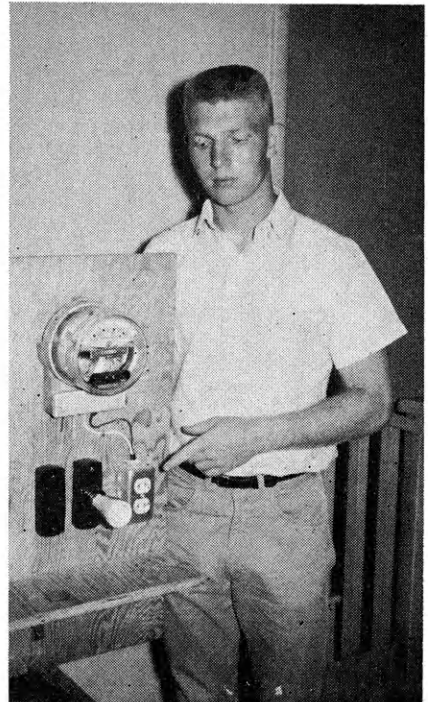


Ronnie Tullis, Foland 4-H club, Labette county, is putting the finishing touches on one of his many electric projects. Ronnie, who has been in the electric project for seven years, has completely wired an all electric home near Parsons.

This 17-year-old 4-H'er has been county electric champion three-times and last year won a trip to the Wichita Recognition event.



Ronnie assisting a group of Labette county 4-H'ers (left) has given much time and effort helping new project members discover the wonders of electricity. He has been instrumental in making Labette county's monthly electric meetings a success.



* Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects
ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Light & Telephone Company