

# 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

v. 5:4

**In This Issue**

**Beef Project**  
Page 3

**Home Beautification**  
Page 4

**Leaders Conference**  
Page 6

**National 4-H Week**  
Page 9

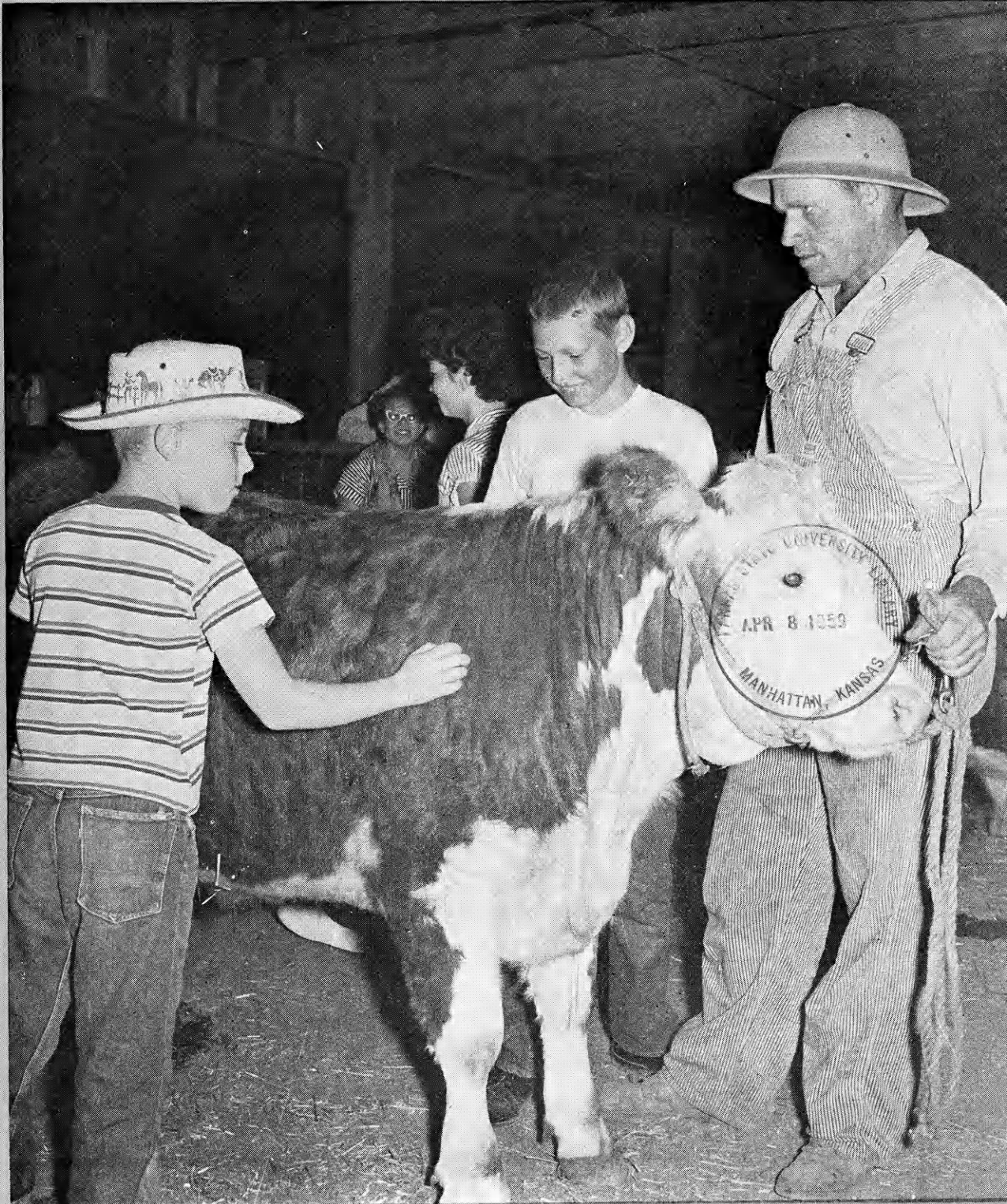
**Junior Leadership**  
Page 10 & 11

**Judging Session**  
Page 12 & 13

**Spring Fashions**  
Page 14

**4-H Sunday**  
Page 16

15 Cents



At the Sherman county 4-H judging school 4-H'ers Harlan House and Dick Emig take a close look at a Hereford steer.

# Letters

If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences that you would like to write about or if there is something you like or dislike about the Kansas 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.

## It's The American State Bank

Dear Editor:

I call your attention to the fact that you have the name of this bank on your subscription

(Continued on page 18)

# Kansas 4-H Journal

Vol. V, No. 4

April, 1959

Date April..... Editor

## Editorial and Business Office

Phone PR 6-8811 Ext. 208

Manhattan, Kansas

Published Monthly By

## KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC. BOARD OF TRUSTEES

W. Dale Critser, Chrm.....Wichita  
Clifford Hope, Vice Chrm. ....Garden City  
R. B. Christy .....Scott City  
Harry Darby.....Kansas City  
W. Laird Dean.....Topeka  
A. D. Jellison.....Junction City

Harold E. Jones.....Manhattan  
George B. Powers.....Wichita  
Roger E. Regnier.....Manhattan  
E. B. Shawver.....Wichita  
Fred D. Wilson.....Andover

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)

Entered at the postoffice in Lawrence, Kansas, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

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

# low-cost insurance for careful drivers...

**CAREFUL DRIVERS HELP STATE FARM KEEP RATES AT ROCK-BOTTOM** This emblem is the symbol of State Farm Mutual. The company that aims to insure only "Careful Drivers"... drivers who have fewer, less costly accidents. Savings here and on economies in operations have helped us maintain rock-bottom rates for policy-holders. Call soon for the complete story.

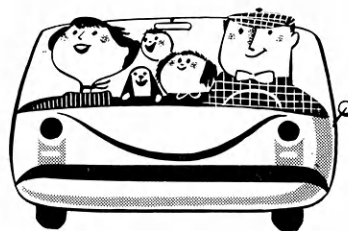


## STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



- ROCK-BOTTOM RATES
- HOMETOWN SERVICE
- BANK PLAN FOR AUTO FINANCING
- OVER 7500 AGENTS
- WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY



## ARE THE FENCE POSTS ON YOUR FARM TIME-TESTED

**TIME WILL TELL** why **LONG-BELL** pressure-treated posts are the finest that can be bought. Made by the first company to commercially distribute this lifetime product and sold under a 35 year service replacement policy, they are still the choice of farmers everywhere who buy performance-tested products.

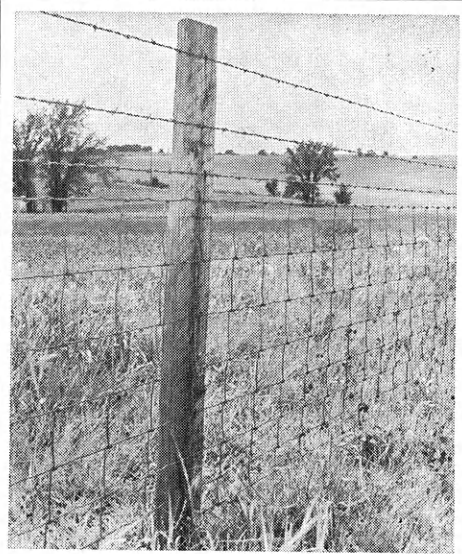
This long-Bell pressure-treated fence post has been in service over 30 years already on this farm.

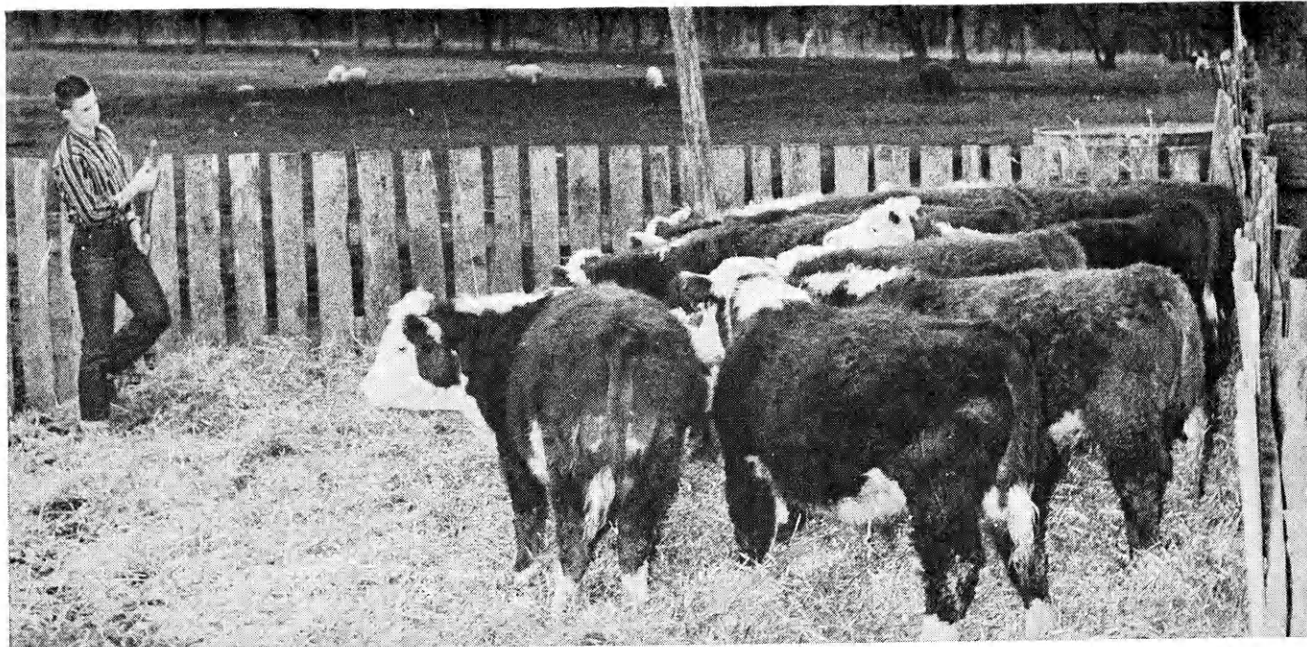
## INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

WOOD PRESERVING DIVISION

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

SEE YOUR RETAIL LUMBER DEALER





Jon Hawkinson of the Merry Makers Club, Marshall county, bought these ten deferred steers November 1. He has been feeding them prairie hay, alfalfa, corn chop and protein since then. The steers will be put on pasture this summer and full fed starting about August 1.

## Merry Makers—'Makers of Better Beef'

The Merry Makers of Marshall county is a relatively small 4-H Club. Of their 17 members, however, 13 are enrolled in beef. These 13 have 45 baby beef steers this year. Not inappropriately their slogan is "Makers of Better Beef."

Beef project leader Pete Hawkinson uses some psychology in his job. "I get the dads interested and that makes it easier to get my job done," he says.

Sixteen-year old Sue and 12-year old Jerry Stump have taken beef projects since joining 4-H.

Sue's father, Harold Stump, says one of the nicest things about 4-H is "They've both got a nice sized bank account as a result of their 4-H projects."

"What the 4-H'ers get out of meetings alone is worth the price

of belonging to 4-H. We think we've got the best leaders in the state—Bill Edwards and Mrs. Joe Budenbender. Bill is an expert on parliamentary procedure," Mr. Stump continues.

Jon Hawkinson, 15, has a deferred steer project as well as baby beef. He is feeding the deferred steers a grain ration once a day during the wintering period. His ration is four to five pounds of ground cob meal and two pounds of 22% protein.

Last year Jon's deferred steers sold for \$27.50 per hundred

weight and netted \$79.50 each.

"Two things I've found of real importance that are very easy for 4-H'ers to overlook or push aside is delousing and keeping warm water for the cattle," Mr. Hawkinson said in advice to other 4-H'ers.

Below, Harold Stump helps daughter and son, Sue and Jerry, as they work with their steers in preparation for the county and state shows. Below right, Sue feeds her steers 12 pounds grain (2 parts corn, 1 part oats) with 2 pounds beef fattener. Right, Jerry doesn't overlook one important item his project leader Pete Hawkinson suggests—"Don't forget to delouse the calves."





Left, the entire Kennedy family enjoy the outdoor fireplace and picnic area. The area was a joint home beautification project of Betty Jo and Joe Roy Kennedy. Pictured are Joe Kennedy, Betty Jo, Joe Roy, Mrs.



Kennedy and Cathleen. Right, Dad shows Joe Roy and Betty Jo Kennedy how to trim some of the evergreens in front of the house.

## Two Work At This Home Beautification Project

Home beautification around the Jackson county farmstead of the Joe Kennedy family means work for Betty Jo and Joe Roy Kennedy. Dad and Mom get in on a little of it too.

Fifteen-year old Betty Jo Kennedy has been a member of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers Club for eight years. For seven years

she has been taking home beautification as a project. Younger brother Joe Roy, 11, has been in 4-H three years, in home beautification three.

Betty Jo's work has emphasized flowers. She tries to arrange her plantings so she will have blooming flowers all summer. In her last year's narrative report she writes, "At one time one of my geraniums had 15 buds on it. All during the spring and early summer my glads were gorgeous. I was asked to bring them to clubs and parties. They were all different colors."

Their flowers include tulips, crocus, iris, gladioli, snap dragons and zennias.

Joe Roy's work, too, includes a lot of responsibility for flowers. Both he and Betty Jo do hoeing, watering and planting.

The lawn is also the responsibility of the 4-H'ers. While it looks almost as big as a 40-acre meadow, father Joe Kennedy indicates there may be a new mower in the offing to help with the work.

Trimming the evergreen trees will be a new job this summer. The Kennedys built a new house four years ago and new evergreen shrubs were planted in the front of the house.

The family has already completed an outdoor eating area in the back yard.

Other work to fit into the 4-H project for the summer will include repainting the trim on the house, repainting the liquid gas tank in the back yard and keeping the family's rose bushes up to their peak.

All in all it sounds like a lot of work but Betty Jo says, "I enjoy taking care of pretty things and I also enjoy working outside."



Above left, Betty Jo Kennedy works in the planter on the front porch while younger brother Joe Roy reluctantly rakes the front yard. Right below, the liquid gas tank in the back yard gets a much needed paint job. Below, this rose bush is watered as it is put into the ground to ensure it getting a good start.



# FORTY MILLION TONS

of formula feeds produced in the U. S. in 1958, with more to come . . . A tremendous career opportunity for qualified young men!

Ranking among our nation's TOP TEN industries, the manufacture of today's scientific feeds for poultry, cattle, swine and sheep offers outstanding opportunities to serious-minded young men.

This fact has been proved again by K-State Feed Technology graduates, who found three times as many job opportunities waiting as there were men in the class. The reason is simple. With our rapidly growing population, feeders need constantly higher tonnage to produce the foodstuffs so vital to our nation's welfare. Modern feed mills must have executives and engineers familiar with today's electronic methods. Naturally they turn to K State, home of the unique and internationally famous Feed Milling Technology program which has its own modern feed mill right on campus as part of the finest feed training facilities in the world.

EZRA TAFT BENSON, Secretary of Agriculture, wrote in a recent letter to Midwest Feed Manufacturers' Assn., Kansas City: "Feed manufacturing is a vital link in our agricultural production chain. You speed the results of research to the individual farm producer. You help put meat, milk and eggs on the table with efficiency and economy. As the feed manufacturing industry increases its efficiency, it increases its contribution to the over-all objective of us all—a sound, prosperous and expanding agriculture, developing under the free enterprise system which has made our favoured country great."

You owe it to yourself to investigate this great and growing field, before you decide on your career.

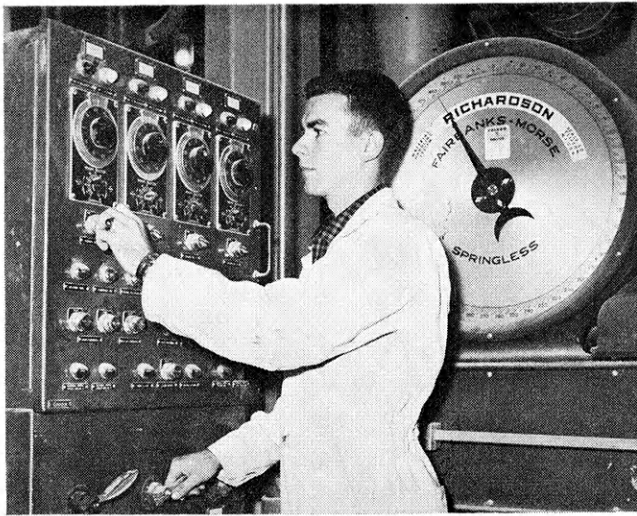
## • Scholarship Funds Available •

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.

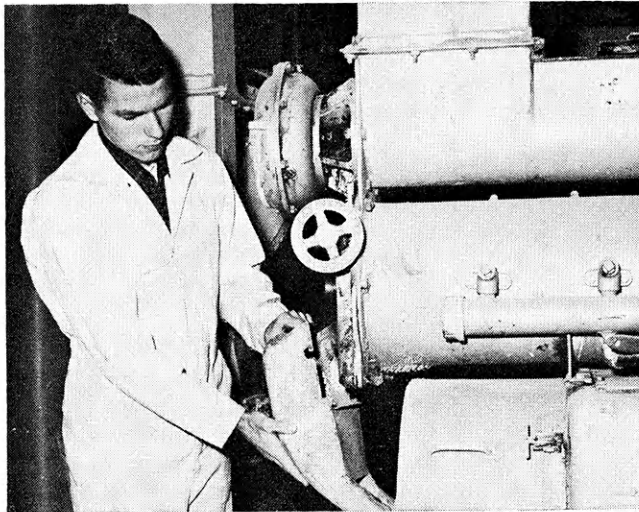
**ARCHER-DANIELS-MIDLAND COMPANY**  
Marysville  
**ARROW FEED MILLS**  
Junction City  
**BLAIR MFG. & ELEVATOR CO.**  
Atchison  
**BUHLEER FEED MILLS**  
Halstead  
**GOOCH FEED MILL**  
Salina  
**HUMBOLDT ELEV. MILLS**  
Humboldt  
**J. L. SAUNDERS MFG. CO.**  
Council Grove

**KELSO MFG. CO., INC.**  
Pittsburg  
**KEY MILLING CO.**  
Clay Center  
**LIGHT GRAIN & MFG. COMPANY, INC.**  
Liberal  
**MITCHELL CO-OP FEED MILL**  
Beloit  
**NATURICH MILLS**  
Abilene  
**NUTRENA MILLS INC.**  
Coffeyville—Kansas City, Ks.  
**PILLSBURY MILLS, INC.**  
Atchison

**PLUSH MILLS**  
Glasco  
**SHELLABARGER FEED MILLS, INC.**  
(Supersweet Feeds)  
Salina  
**TOPEKA MILL & ELEV. CO.**  
Topeka  
**WINTERSCHIEDT MFG. CO.**  
Seneca  
**WOLFE FEED & GRAIN CO.**  
Hiawatha  
**WALNUT CREEK MFG. CO.**  
Great Bend



Operating the electronic feed-mixing control panel



Checking flow of ingredients in the Feed Tech mill

## ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET

Talk to your County Agent, local feed dealer or vo-ag teacher about the Feed Tech program; or write to Dr. John Shellenberger, Dept. of Milling Industries, Kansas State College, Manhattan. A free booklet detailing the Feed Technology program will be sent to you at once.

# BID GOOD-BY TO BAD BREAKS *with Savings!*



Emergencies aren't half as bad when you have savings in reserve. And anyone can save \$5 or \$10 from each paycheck.

It does add up, so take three minutes now to start your dollars multiplying. Bring or mail your savings to anyone of Kansas' progressive savings and loan associations.

## Let Your Fund Enjoy

- ★ SAFETY FOR FUNDS
- ★ CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION
- ★ AVAILABILITY OF FUNDS

# KANSAS Savings and Loan PROGRESSIVE associations

**Augusta**  
The Commercial Savings and Loan Assn.

**Beloit**  
The Beloit Building and Loan Assn.  
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Beloit

**Chanute**  
The Chanute Building and Loan Assn.

**El Dorado**  
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of El Dorado

**Emporia**  
The Columbia Building and Loan Assn.

**Erie**  
The Erie Savings and Loan Assn.

**Fort Scott**  
Liberty Savings and Loan Assn.

**Great Bend**  
The Prudential Building and Loan Assn.

**Hays**  
The Hays Building and Loan Assn.

**Hutchinson**  
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Hutchinson  
Valley Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Hutchinson

**Iola**  
The Security Savings and Loan Assn.

**Kansas City**  
American Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Kansas City  
Anchor Savings and Loan Assn.

**Kinsley**  
The Kinsley Savings and Loan Assn.

**Larned**  
The Larned Savings and Loan Assn.

**Lawrence**  
Anchor Savings and Loan Assn.  
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

**Liberal**  
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Liberal

**Lyons**  
The Lyons Savings and Loan Assn.

**Mission**  
Anchor Savings and Loan Assn.  
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

**Newton**  
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Newton

**Ottawa**  
Anchor Savings and Loan Assn.  
Ottawa Savings and Loan Assn.

**Overland Park**  
Jayhawk Savings Assn.  
The Overland Park Savings and Loan Assn.

**Plainville**  
Rooks County Savings Assn. of Plainville

**Pratt**  
The Western Savings Assn.

**Salina**  
The Homestead Building and Loan Assn.

**Tonganoxie**  
The Tonganoxie Building and Loan Assn.

**Topeka**  
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn. at 6th and Kansas, and 12th and Topeka Blvd.  
Postal Savings and Loan Assn.

**Wichita**  
The Commercial Savings and Loan Assn. at 4601 E Douglas, 113 South Main and Boulevard Plaza

# 4-H Leaders Conference To Be Held April 14-16

Organization and development of project meetings will be just one of the subjects to be featured at the state 4-H leaders training conference at Hutchinson, April 14 to 16.

Glenn Busset, associate state leader, is in charge of the program for the event. He says, "Another feature of this conference will be career exploration. 4-H has a definite responsibility to help the 80% of the boys and girls who will not find their best opportunity on the farm.

"Full time attendance and participation in the conference is strongly urged," Busset added. Part-time attendance tends to disrupt the conference program and leaders attending part time do not receive the full value of the conference.

Ten state and county extension personnel in addition to the 4-H staff are scheduled for the conference program.

Kansas State College extension specialists on the program include Gertrude Allen, foods and nutrition; Winona Starkey, home furnishings; Virginia Smith, district home economics agent; Charles Parks, landscape architect; Dale Schindler, architect; Wendell Moyer, animal husbandry; and a specialist on visual aids not named at press time.

Thurman Wren, Sedgwick county club agent, will discuss career exploration for older 4-H members.

Registrations for the conference are due in the state 4-H office April 6. They should be made to county extension agents.

Club leaders who have received tenth year or longer state recognition will have scholarships to the conference provided by the Kansas 4-H Foundation.



## Game Corner

By Harlan Copeland  
State 4-H Office

This month I'd like to give you a series of relay games. You may not wish to use them all in one month. If you clip this article you can use some in later months.

### Relays

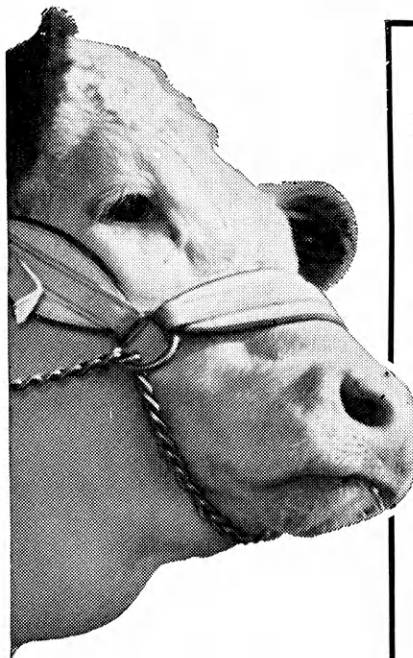
Divide players into teams of five to eight depending on the game. Large teams keep many players waiting. Sometimes its fun to rearrange the teams and replay the game. Relays are fun indoors or outside.

**Three Legged Race** — Two players from each team play at the same time. Tie together the right leg of one player with the left leg of a second. Have them race to goal and return to tag the second twosome.

If your club has a favorite game or party program which you would like to share with other clubs, write to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSC, Manhattan. A winning entry will be printed on this page each month. The Club with the winning entry will receive a three ring notebook suitable for use in making a recreation scrapbook.

**Suitcase Relay** — Teams consist of four or five players. A suitcase is needed for each team. Place in the suitcase old clothes such as a pair of shoes, necktie, shirt, hat, coat and umbrella. At a given signal the first player runs to his suitcase (across the room), opens it, puts on all the clothes, closes bag, opens umbrella and returns to his team. Then he removes all clothes and places them in suitcase. Player No. 2 repeats the procedure. The object is to see which team can unpack, dress, undress and pack again.

**Sack Race**—First player steps into a clean sack, holds it around his waist and hops to the goal and back. The sack is then given to next player who repeats the action.



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

The Carey Salt Company  
Hutchinson, Kansas

## If you CARE Salt Your Stock With

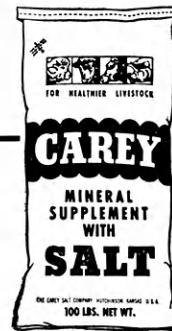
# CAREY

**CAREY TRACE MINERALIZED SALT  
CAREY MINERAL SUPPLEMENT  
WITH SALT**

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

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

- 1. Mineralized** with pure ingredients selected for chemical compatibility. Contains correct "trace" quantities of Manganese, Iron, Copper, Cobalt, Iodine and Zinc. Carey Mineral Supplement with salt contains added Calcium and Phosphorus.
- 2. Flavored** with tasty feeding molasses in corn oil meal carrier. Animals lick full share of minerals needed for maintenance—not just enough to satisfy "salt hunger."
- 3. Stabilized** by a careful selection of mineral ingredients that ends loss through leaching to the surface. A Carey block or bag keeps the same analysis from first lick to last.



Both available in  
50- and 100-lb. bags  
and 50-lb. blocks



### THE FARMER'S OWN

## FARM PROGRAM

Is Your Hometown Co-op  
With Its Ownership and Control  
Of Regional Marketing and Farm Supply Services

### KANSAS COOPERATIVE COUNCIL

701 Jackson St., Topeka

**F** **ARMERS**  
LOW-COST  
Complete Protection  
Policy

**F** **IRE**  
And  
Auto

**I** **NSURANCE**  
Please Send Information  
Name .....  
Address .....

FARMERS-ALLIANCE INSURANCE — McPHERSON, KANSAS

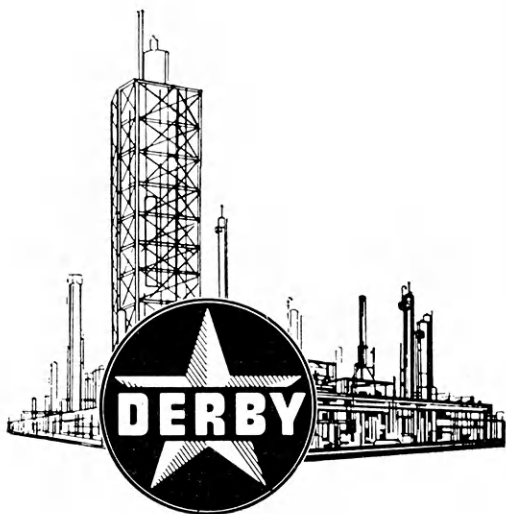
# NORTON COUNTY PLANS HIGHWAY HAZARD HUNT



Norton County 4-H'ers will take to the county and township roads this spring on a highway hazard hunt. The object is to clear from Norton County roads all tire hazards under the direction of leader, Loyd Perrill, Norton Chief of Police. In connection with the safety program Chief Perrill, in the picture at left, points out the danger of a worn tire to project members Jerry Rule and Kaylene Whitney.

Norton County, one of the five selected to participate in the States pilot study last year, is making rapid progress toward its second year in the 4-H AUTO CARE AND SAFETY PROJECT.

A drivers roadeo is scheduled for the Norton County fair this year and meetings are held the first and third Monday of each month with speakers including members of the highway patrol and the Norton County probate judge.



Progressive Kansas motorists like drivers everywhere are taking advantage of the Derby team—Quality with Economy. More and more are finding it pays in many ways to become acquainted with their nearest Derby dealer who can advise them on car care and the correct grade of Derby gasoline and oils to use in their cars for the greatest performance. You will find it good advice not to turn the wheel of your automobile without either Derby premium or regular in the tank. Team up with the Derby pair—Quality with Economy.

**DERBY REFINING COMPANY**  
Wichita, Kansas.





Presenting a scroll and report to the President of the United States Dwight Eisenhower during National 4-H Week are Mrs. Beatrice Pfefferkorn, West Friendship, Md., 4-H alumna; Bill Jones, Alexander, N. C.; Dwight Walker, Clayton, New Mex.; Marilyn Wood, Donna, Texas; Presi-

dent Eisenhower; Merry Jo Stewart, Ault, Colorado; John Carlin, Smolan, Kansas; Linda Lou Gould, Lafayette, Ind.; Earl Shiflet, Richmond, Va., 4-H alumna. The President indicated the scroll would be placed in the Eisenhower Museum at Abilene, Kansas.

## 4-H Highlighted in Kansas, Nation

A Kansas 4-H'er reporting to the President of the U. S.; a Kansas 4-H publication used as a major part of the 4-H report to the Nation; a tribute to 4-H'ers by Kansas Governor Docking and the House of Representatives.

Those were some of the highlights for the Kansas 4-H Clubs during National 4-H Week, February 27 to March 8.

### Carlin Makes Report

John Carlin, Saline county, was one of six 4-H members to present the 4-H report to the Nation. Carlin was selected from last December's National 4-H Congress delegates. He is the first Kansas 4-H'er to be accorded this honor.

Carlin was accompanied to Washington by State Club Leader Roger E. Regnier.

### 4-H in Review Included

A major portion of the 4-H report to the Nation was a copy of the 1958 Kansas 4-H in Review edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal. More than 90 Kansas counties had pictures of their 4-H'ers in this issue of the Journal which was presented to the President.

### Docking Pays Tribute

"The 4-H Clubs have contributed to the states welfare. . . through individual efforts to increase production,

(this) in turn has benefitted many other lines of business and industry and the state generally," Governor George Docking said in signing the proclamation for National 4-H Week February 28-March 7.

The Governor listed the International Farm Youth Exchange program and Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H leadership training center, as two major state-wide Club projects.

### Kansas House Salutes

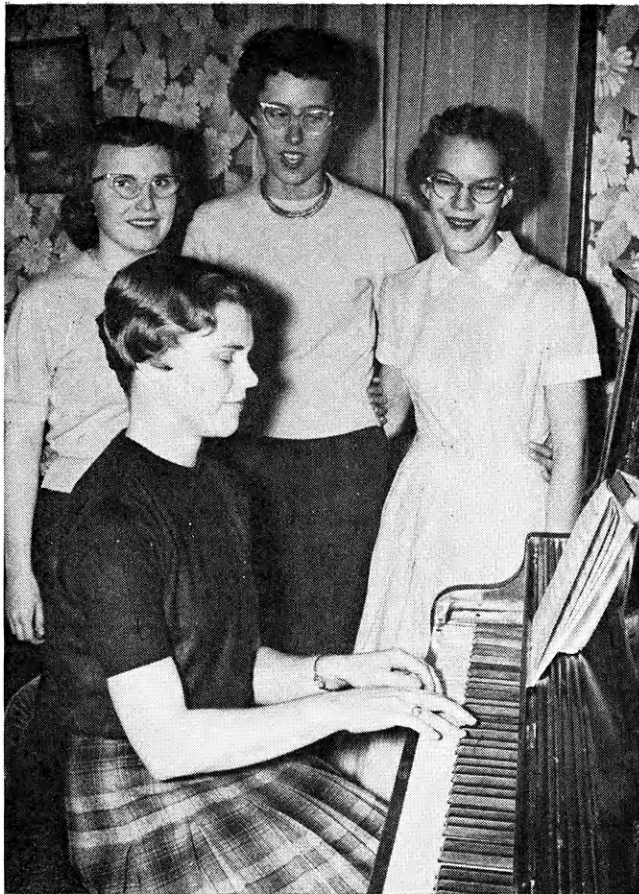
Another salute to Kansas 4-H Clubs was provided by the Kansas House of Representatives.

Legislator Tommie Van Sickle of Bourbon county (a 1956 National 4-H Camp delegate) originated the resolution.

The resolution read, in part, "Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Kansas: That we extend a special tribute to all former 4-H club members of the state of Kansas and to all of those who have given unsparingly of their time in order to promote the 4-H Club program by striving for better living, better family cooperation and better world understanding."

Watching Governor George Docking sign the National 4-H Club Week proclamation for Kansas are 4-H'ers John Carlin, Smolan; Wayne Grover, Stockton; Nancy Nagel, Valley Center; Grace Wallace, Eureka.





As a pianist Janice Laidig of Decatur county's Stick-To-It Club finds an opportunity to be of help to her fellow club members by acting as accompanist for their 4-H Day number. Shown practicing are Regina Wennihan, Jeannette Cook and Garrah Smith with Janice at the piano.

# Jr. Leadership Gives Opportunity For to Members, Leaders

Junior leadership is probably the most flexible of 4-H projects. Anything an older 4-H'er does to assist adult leaders or fellow club members in their 4-H work is junior leadership.

Any member 14 years old or older who has completed two years of 4-H may take junior leadership.

### Helps With Demonstrations

Janice Laidig, 19, was a junior leader for Decatur county's Stick-To-It Club for five years.

She helped with club member's demonstrations, with judging schools, project meetings and record books. She also helped her club leaders with model meetings, her fellow club members with their promotional talks. Last summer she helped at camp.

### Helps With Judging

Ralph Peterson, Parkerville Progress Club in Morris county, has been a 4-H'er nine years. Besides junior leadership he has

taken livestock, garden, crops, woodworking, electric and poultry. Thus he is able to help other club members.

Ralph has been especially active in helping younger members with their livestock judging work.

Larry and Gary Scott of the Busy Workers Club, Morris county, also help with selection of projects and with livestock judging.

All three Morris county 4-

Left, community leader Mrs. H. O. Johnson, Stick-To-It Club president Garrah Smith and Janice Laidig confer about the club's model meeting entry in the county 4-H days. Second from left, Decatur county junior leader Janice Laidig helps Jeannette Cook with her demonstration

entry for 4-H Day. Third from left, record books are rough but really not so bad for Lynn Johnson of the Stick-To-It Club as he gets help from Janice Laidig. Fourth from left, part of Janice Laidig's junior leader responsibilities included helping with judging; here she helps



es  
d  
ers



The Scott boys, Morris county junior leaders, teach folk games to some of the younger members in their club—the Busy Workers. Pictured here are Marilyn Olson, Larry Scott, Connie Bowman, Keith Olson, Barbara Swartz and Gary Scott.

H'ers help their fellow club members with record books and with getting their animals ready for the fair.

### Getting Started

How do you go about this project of junior leadership? There's no calf to buy, seed to plant or material to order.

The first thing is to plan your work. Find out from the club leaders and other members just what needs to be done to make a stronger club. Think what is

needed to help your fellow members get the greatest possible benefit and fun from 4-H Club work.

Primarily the job of a junior leader is to help his club and fellow 4-H members. Occasionally there will be an opportunity to help with county-wide events such as county fair, county camp, or 4-H Day.

### What You Can Do

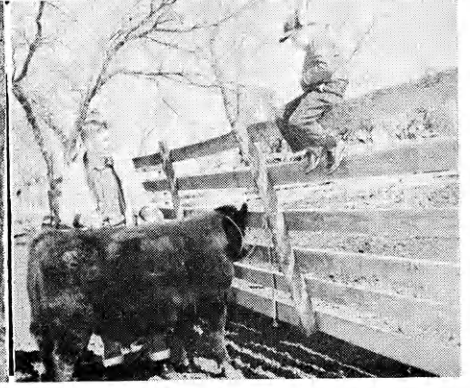
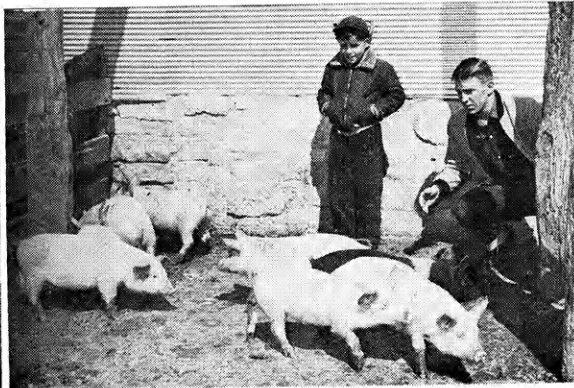
What are some of the things you can do as a junior leader?

One might be to help improve your club's demonstrations by helping the younger members with their demonstrations for club meetings, 4-H Day and county fair.

You may wish to assist your project leaders with project meetings or club judging schools. You can help your community leaders with the million and one details there are to attend to in getting ready for the county fair or 4-H Day.

Sherry Bailey and Regina Wennihan. Third from right, Ralph Peterson, a Morris county junior leader, also helps with judging—beef cattle. He is shown helping Marilyn and Keith Olson. Second from right, Ralph Peterson, moving to the barnyard, advises Keith Olson on the choice of

a pig for a market pig project. Right, Ralph gives a private beef type demonstration to Keith Olson to help him get ready for the summer's livestock judging contest.





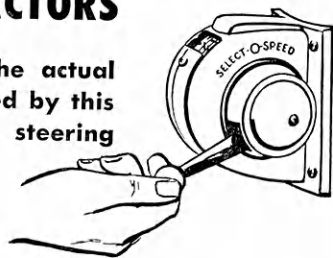
# 3 Judging Schools Combined

**YOU DON'T NEED A CLUTCH—  
JUST A LIGHT FINGER TOUCH!**



## FORD **SELECT-O-SPEED** ALL-PURPOSE TRACTORS

Hydraulic power does the actual shifting, but it's controlled by this handy lever under the steering wheel.



Now, for the first time you can shift on-the-go to any speed you want, any power you need, by a simple touch of your finger! Ford All-Purpose Select-O-Speed tractors give finger-tip, clutchless shifting to any of 10 forward and 2 reverse speeds so you can match pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field conditions. And with Ford's new independent PTO, you engage or disengage the PTO shaft *on-the-go*, at any time. Come in and test drive a Ford All-Purpose Select-O-Speed tractor today — see what it can do for you!

**GREATEST TRACTOR ADVANCE  
SINCE HYDRAULICS! SEE IT NOW!**



NP-735-A

See Your Nearest  
Ford Tractor Dealer Soon

A county-wide judging school in livestock, crops and home economics is one highlight of the summer for Sherman county 4-H members. The event is held at the county fair grounds shortly after school is out.

Both boys and girls participate in the livestock judging program in the morning. Livestock for the classes is provided by local leaders and 4-H members. Type demonstrations are given. Members then judged several classes each of beef cattle, swine and sheep.

A covered dish lunch is prepared and eaten by the 4-H'ers at the fair grounds. Eating together makes it easier to start the afternoon sessions earlier.

Judging samples of grain and

Below, a group of the Sherman county 4-H girls judge a class on types of measuring cups. Right, Larry Hicks and Harlan House judge a sample of grain.

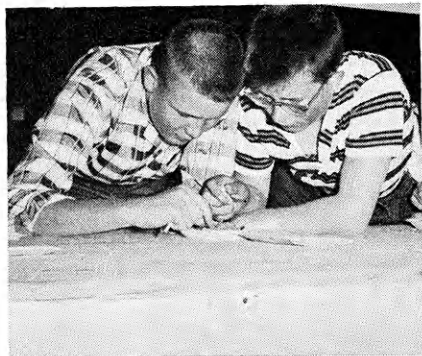




Left, 4-H'ers at the Sherman county judging school ate a pot luck lunch. Pictured are Luther Jensen, Charles Denton, Dick Emig and Pete Jensen. Second from left, Walter Linthacum gives tips on judging lambs to Roger Ihrig and Dora Wright. Third, two of the younger 4-H'ers, Victoria Denton and Patricia Babcock, get help in filling out their judging card from Roberta House. Above, the boys get tips on identifying Western Wheat Grass from Roy Forte, (right), soil conservationist.

identifying heads of grasses is the afternoon activity for the boys. For the girls there are numerous home economics judging classes.

Follow-up activities during the summer include a number of club judging schools. A county fair judging contest is held to determine members who will participate in the State Fair contests.



**FIRMLY ROOTED IN THE WORLD'S BEST SOIL ...**



The Constitution of the United States of America was conceived and purposely designed to make secure the God-given liberties of each individual against the domination of government. This provision was made by a division of authority among the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of our federal republic; the diffusion of government powers; and the retention by the people of those powers not specifically delegated to government.

The full realization of man's dreams as envisioned by our founding fathers can only be achieved if each individual assumes active responsibility for maintaining and strengthening of the principles upon which our republic was founded and vigorously opposes all programs and policies which erode the very foundation of our American system.

**Kansas Farm Bureau**

**105 County Farm Bureaus**

**Working Together**

# Feminine Look is Latest Style, Colorful Accessories Are Back



Wearing a cotton plaid, Kay Slade, Stafford county, says "I wear it everywhere." The dress has a self fabric bow trim at the neckline with a low cut back and bloused sleeves. Kay wears it on dates, to parties, and to school. Adding a hat makes it suitable for church wear.

Left, Kay, a K-State University sophomore, wears a blue church dress of the latest fashion. Bands at the waistline give the empire effect and soft pleats flow from the bands. Made of silk, cotton and rayon, Kay wears a black patent hat but plans to make a hat of the dress material. Center, Kay's most popular school dress is this striped cotton beige with smocking at the bottom of the yoke (causing a blouse back effect). The dress has a shirt waist with a full skirt, 3/4 sleeves and cuff. Shirt

waists are the latest, fashion wise. Right, Kay's sorority housemother, Mrs. Grover Clingan, helps Kay with a few last minute touches for a Saturday night date. Kay wears a bubble bottom cotton floral print with a nylon net overdress. The dress can be worn with or without a sash and bow of the same nylon material. Kay says, "This dress is real practical because it doesn't know any season."

Listen girls, the fellows are getting their wolf whistles back in practice again. It looks as if girls will start to look like they were girls again.

The latest in the way of fashion news is that the sack is OUT. There is a definite trend to get more feminine lines in clothing by fitting the body a little more.

Kay Slade, 1957 Kansas 4-H style review winner from Stafford county, and now a K-State University sophomore, is right there with the latest in the world of fashions.

Notice the dresses she's modeling on this page. Each illustrates one or more points of the latest fashions.

The empire line with high waists and full sleeves are in style. Check material is popular—as is the beige color.

Short jackets to the waist over dresses or in suits are in fashion this year.

Accessories will have much more color in them this spring. Colors will include all shades of green, strong yellows, emphatic blues, and deep pinks and blue reds.

Shoes will have less pointed toes. All sizes and shapes of hats are good this year.

All in all it looks as if girls will become even more beautiful as the spring progresses.



**We will Furnish ALL \*MATERIALS for this 40' x 60' FARM BUILDING for only**

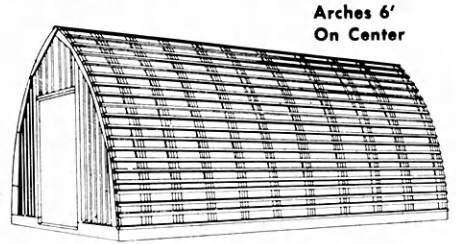
**\$2271**

Covered with 29 ga. Galvanized Iron

**\$2581**

Covered with Kaiser Diamond Rib Aluminum

\*Prices cover all materials above foundation. No labor or State Sales Tax included!

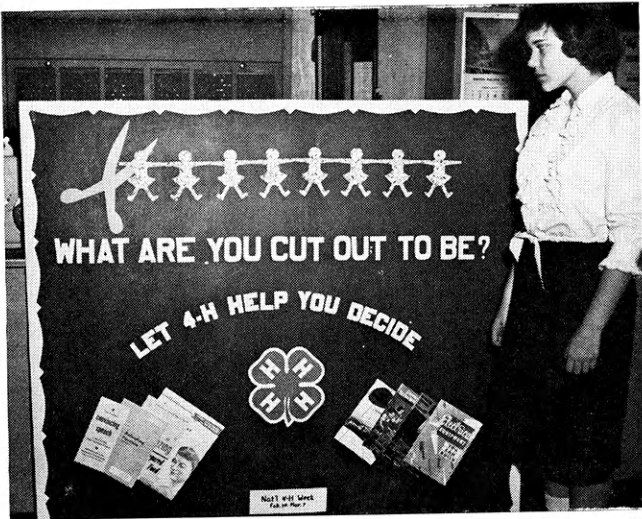


**IDEAL FOR FARM MACHINERY STORAGE**

... or may be converted to CATTLE BARN, BROODER HOUSE, COMBINATION UNIT or GRAIN STORAGE with Arches 4' on center.

**YOU GET: MORE USABLE SPACE... GREAT STRENGTH and LONG LIFE... PRESERVATIVE TREATED ARCHES and LESS MOISTURE CONDENSATION**

This 40' x 60' Building can be purchased for cash or financed thru the loan agency of your choice. However, we will be glad to help you arrange financing to meet your personal requirements.



Linda Gish checks the National 4-H Week window display of the Bonfire Club, Riley county, featuring career exploration.

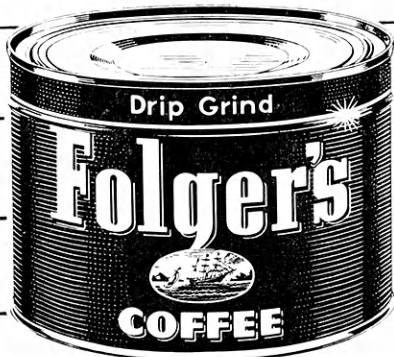
**4-H Has Career Preparation Too**

Recent emphasis on career exploration may have tended to overlook the basic objective of 4-H—career preparation. Just a small sample of the great variety of project experiences available in 4-H is indicated by the bulletins on display—everything from Convincing Speech to Sheep Production.

Career preparation begins with the learning by doing 4-H projects, activities and group events. Career exploration logically follows as the 4-H members have already gained considerable advantage of first hand knowledge in a wide variety of educational experiences.

**MEMO TO:** *Kansas 4-H Clubs*

*Your Knowledge, Good Citizenship, Skills, and Health Programs help keep America strong.*

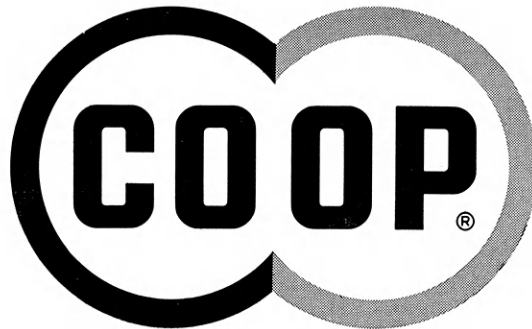


*We are justly proud of our 4-H friends!*

**FROM:** *J.A. Folger & Co, Kansas City, Missouri*



# In 4-H sharing means learning



Think of the accomplishments made possible by group effort. Past project experience shared with others helps all 4-H members learn and achieve even greater things on future projects. The result is a snowballing of learning and experience. This is the story of agriculture. This sharing of knowledge—this learning how—has helped the farmer whip famine, pestilence and economic serfdom.

In a cooperative too, accomplishments for members are made possible by group effort. The responsibilities of cooperative membership, the helping hand extended to all farmer neighbors in the cooperative effort brings more of the fruits of agricultural achievement to the individual. For the cooperative stands for fair prices, unexcelled product quality, shared earnings.

**Today and Tomorrow, Successful Farming and Co-ops Go Hand-in-Hand**

**Consumers Cooperative Association**

Kansas City, Missouri



## Rural Life Sunday Is To Be May 3

Rural Life Sunday is May 3. Many 4-H Clubs will observe 4-H Sunday on this date.

The ways in which 4-H Sunday is observed varies by the community. Such is as it should be. One of the basic principles behind 4-H Sunday is that it should fit in with the needs and desires of the member's church.

Some clubs will have a vesper service for the community in the evening. Others may have a short service following a club or county-wide picnic in the afternoon. Others may attend church as a group.

The church is one of the best friends 4-H has ever had. All arrangements for 4-H Sunday observance should be checked with local pastors and priests to make sure it will work into the church's program.

## 4-H Journal Cited By Extension Official

May we brag a bit? The letter below was one sent by Administrator C. M. Ferguson of the Federal Extension Service in Washington, D.C., to the Directors of Extension Service in each of the states.

Administrator Ferguson says, "In case you haven't seen it, one of the finest 4-H publications in any state is the Kansas 4-H Journal, published monthly by the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc. at Manhattan. . . It is picture filled—showing and telling about 4-H work in action at the grass-roots level.

"The attractive current issue (February) is outstanding on youth careers, with even some of the ads career-slanted. Called the 4-H family magazine, and highly respected wherever it is known, the 4-H folks here say any state not already receiving it "would really enjoy reading it."





IFYE Chandra Gurung from Nepal spoke at a tea in the Norton High School auditorium. She is pictured here (center) at the tea's serving table with HEA Mahala Arganbright and Mrs. Albert Lang.



Square dancers from the Walnut Valley Club, Barton county, were a part of the program for the 1958 State 4-H Round-up in Manhattan. A year ago they won top honors in their county and regional 4-H Days.



Members of the Junior Cloverleaf Club, Gove county, planted 135 trees in their wildlife refuge area as a community project. Pictured here are Shirley Selenke, Louise Ziegler and Delmar Heinrich.

## Pictures From Kansas 4-H'ers

### 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.

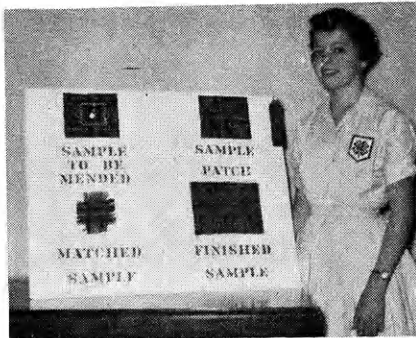
Photographs should be accompanied by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

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.

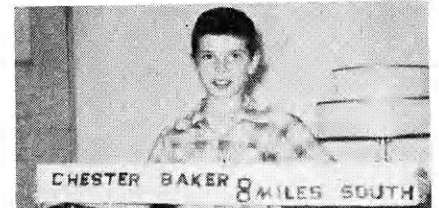


These talented girls—Rita and Gail Roundy of the Doniphan Star Club, Doniphan county—won their county talent show and were invited to participate at the St. Joe Interstate Fair.



Janet Wegman of the Fairview Club, Sheridan county, won a blue ribbon on her demonstration of "The Reweave Patch."

Sandra Waller and Markel Ball, KC-OK Club of Wyandotte county, writing labels for the fruit they have canned as a part of their food preservation project.



Murl Ray Baker of the Collier Flats Club, Comanche county, shows a part of the community directory erected by the club as a community service project.

As a community service project in rodent control, members of the Lincoln Bluebirds Club, Pratt county, mix and sack rat poison to sell in the county.



# 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-Hers 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.*

## Webber Wide Awakes Sell Brochures for IFYE

The Lovewell Dam dedication June 5 offered the Webber Wide Awake club an opportunity to earn money selling brochures. They also had a snack stand on the grounds on dedication day. A large crowd attended for the dedication ceremony and the fireworks in the evening.

Money raised from this project is to be used to sponsor an IFYE delegate from Jewell county. Harlan Ross, a former member of the club, has indicated he would be willing to be a delegate. Harlan, a state dairy production winner in 1955, is now attending Kansas State College and majoring in dairy husbandry.

Twila Schuster, Rep.

## Raise Money

The Live Wires Club, Leavenworth county, sponsored a variety show to raise funds for the club treasury. The members presented the dances, talks and demonstrations to be given at the county 4-H Days.

Other numbers included pantomimes, solo singing, instrumentals and a Ladies Fashion show by the boys of the club. Fifteen members are organized into a band which played for the program. Each of the 40 members of the club took part.

Refreshments of pie, coffee and pop were served to 200 people.

Jenell Dunlap, Rep.

## Safety Highlighted in Display

The work and rewards of the 4-H safety program were shown in a window display for National 4-H Week by the Rozel Hustlers Club, Pawnee county.

Photos on one side of the window pictured the members checking farms, filling out questionnaires, posting danger and No Smoking signs, making display posters and giving safety skits and programs.

In the center back the trophy won in the Farm Bureau contest was displayed. The other side of the window featured pictures of the team at banquets, visiting the state capitol and other highlights of their trip to Topeka.

Raylene Scott, Rep.

## One Sentence Summaries

Damaris Henderson of the Yucca Club, Morton county, gave a demonstration on "Saving by Wrapping Gifts" at the club's last meeting . . . Three new members were voted into the Grantville Club, Jefferson county at their February meeting . . . Fifteen new members have been voted into the Salem Club, Reno county . . . Stevens county 4-Hers Roxie Cooper and Mill Leonard placed first and second respectively in an essay contest sponsored by the Soil Conservation office . . . The sewing girls of the Thrifty Thrivers, Club, Labette county, honored their project leader with a Stork shower . . . Cherry pie and ice cream were refreshments for the meeting of the Home City Hustlers, Marshall county . . . Pat Boone was the most popular answer when members of the Lawn Ridge Club, Cheyenne county, were asked the name of their favorite movie star . . . "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood Parade" was the feature attraction of the Parents Night program of the Richland Club, Harvey county, as the latest spring fashions for women were styled by the 4-H fathers . . . The Ar-

kansas Avenue School Tumbling Team put on the surprise number for the meeting of the Riverview Junior Club, Sedgwick county . . . Failure of electricity, a cold night and icy roads didn't prevent 4-H families and leaders from attending the parents night meeting of the Rozel Hustlers Club, Pawnee county. The group had a candle light dinner . . . The Busy Bugs Club, Linn county, has 35 families, 58 4-H members, 101 parents, brothers, and sisters for a total of 159 persons connected with the club. . . The Keen Klippers Club, Ford county, received top blue on their chorus at the Regional 4-H Day. . . "What 4-H Means to Me" was roll call for the Langdon Club, Reno county . . . Hayes Club leader Gilbert Tonn, Reno county, has received a pearl clover pin as recognition for his 15 years as a club leader . . . All leaders of the Partridge Upstreamers Club, Reno county, received certificates of recognition, Mrs. Merl Kent and Bill Clark received flowers for outstanding leadership at the February meeting of the club. . . The Salem Club, Reno county, voted to give \$5 to Rock Springs Ranch . . . For observance of National 4-H Week the DIY Jrs. of Ford county had a window display "The Meaning of the Four H's."

kansas Avenue School Tumbling Team put on the surprise number for the meeting of the Riverview Junior Club, Sedgwick county . . . Failure of electricity, a cold night and icy roads didn't prevent 4-H families and leaders from attending the parents night meeting of the Rozel Hustlers Club, Pawnee county. The group had a candle light dinner . . . The Busy Bugs Club, Linn county, has 35 families, 58 4-H members, 101 parents, brothers, and sisters for a total of 159 persons connected with the club. . . The Keen Klippers Club, Ford county, received top blue on their chorus at the Regional 4-H Day. . . "What 4-H Means to Me" was roll call for the Langdon Club, Reno county . . . Hayes Club leader Gilbert Tonn, Reno county, has received a pearl clover pin as recognition for his 15 years as a club leader . . . All leaders of the Partridge Upstreamers Club, Reno county, received certificates of recognition, Mrs. Merl Kent and Bill Clark received flowers for outstanding leadership at the February meeting of the club. . . The Salem Club, Reno county, voted to give \$5 to Rock Springs Ranch . . . For observance of National 4-H Week the DIY Jrs. of Ford county had a window display "The Meaning of the Four H's."

## Letters

(Continued from page 2)

list as the American National Bank, and would appreciate it if you would change this.

Alden O. Weber  
President

Editor's Note—The correct name is The American State Bank, Osawatomie. Other Miami county sponsors are The Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg; The First National Bank, Louisburg; First National Bank, Osawatomie; Citizens State Bank, Paola; Miami County National Bank, Paola.

Win Cash Prizes  
Join the  
**DANNEN CLUB PLAN**



Here's your chance to win cash prizes by joining the Dannen Club Plan and feeding Dannen Feeds in your baby beef or hog project. It costs you nothing to belong to the Dannen Club Plan and you can win good money when you show Dannen-fed champions!

For champion livestock and free cash awards, use Dannen Feeds and join the Dannen Club Plan. For membership application and a list of the cash awards, fill out this coupon today!

**DANNEN MILLS, INC., Box 429, St. Joseph, Mo.**

Yes, I am interested in joining the Dannen Club Plan. Please send application and complete information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### Like The Journal

Dear Editor:

We'd like to thank our Journal sponsor — The First National Bank of Leavenworth.

Jenell Dunlap, Rep.  
Live Wires Club  
Leavenworth county

Dear Editor:

We certainly enjoy the Kansas 4-H Journal with so many inspiring 4-H articles.

Mrs. Wallace E. McLenny  
Jefferson county

### Want Special Edition

Dear Editor:

I had the pleasure of looking through the Kansas 4-H in Review Edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal. I would like one for myself and for my club members to have to read.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis  
Kearny county

# Co-op Recreation Youth Camp

## June 7-12, June 14-19, June 21-26



Creative recreation and leadership training for farm youth. Any boy or girl 15 years or older is eligible to attend. See your local co-op manager or county extension agent for information or write for camp folder.

Youth Dept., Consumers Cooperative Association  
Box 7305, Kansas City 16, Missouri

# Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

## Welcome to These New Sponsors

### Jackson

Western Auto Associate Store,  
Holton  
Shawnee  
Ed Marling Stores, Topeka

### Trego

Midwest Market, Wakeeney  
The Collyer Co-op Assn., Collyer  
The Wheatland Elevator

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

### Allen

Allen County State Bank, Iola

### Barton

The First National Bank, Great Bend

### Clay

Union State Bank, Clay Center

### Coffey

Peoples National Bank, Burlington

### Dickinson

Farmers National Bank, Abilene

### Greeley

First National Bank, Tribune

### Jackson

Alley & Duffy's IGA Foodliner,  
Holton

Cox Implement Company, Holton

Dannenberg Implement Company,  
Holton

Eubanks Implement Company,  
Holton

Farmers Union Co-op Association,  
Holton

Holton Lumber Company, Holton

Lueck Grain Company, Netawaka

Sock and Fern Freese, Holton

Symons Truck and Tractor, Holton

### Leavenworth

First National Bank, Leavenworth

### Meade

First National Bank, Meade

Fowler State Bank, Fowler

Plains State Bank, Plains

### Ness

Bazine State Bank, Bazine

Citizens State Bank, Utica

Farmers State Bank, Ransom

The First State Bank, Ness City

The First State Bank, Ransom

### Sherman

The First National Bank, Goodland

### Rush

Farmers and Merchants State Bank,  
LaCrosse

### Stafford

Farmers and Merchants State Bank,  
Macksville

Farmers National Bank, Stafford

First National Bank, St. John

Hudson State Bank, Hudson

Macksville State Bank, Macksville

St. John National Bank, St. John



## I Count On Films To Fill Out My Program

This makes the job of Program Chairman easy. I sent for the catalog of films available from the telephone company. There are scenic films, safety films, and many others.

If you are interested in a program for your school, club or church, please fill out and mail the attached coupon. A FREE BOOKLET showing films available and how to obtain them will be mailed to you promptly.

## SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Area Information Manager  
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.  
823 Quincy  
Topeka, Kansas

Please send me a free copy of your 1959 PROGRAMS catalog.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

# FINDS ANOTHER USE FOR ELECTRICITY

"I believe that by using electricity to power an old pump organ I made relatively new use of electricity," says Larry Laird, Decatur County member of the Wide-A-Wake 4-H Club.

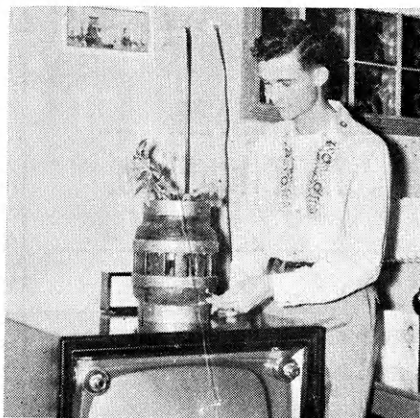
Larry has been an active 4-H worker for ten years and is currently in his fourth year of working with an electrical project.

As a winner of the Power Suppliers Award, he received an educational trip to Wichita this year and was selected as one of the top 4-H electric project boys in the state.

The converted electric organ is Larry's most recent project. His other electrical accomplishments are: an electric computer, an electric lamp, an electrical circuit in an out-building and the use of electricity to power his Wide-A-Wake 4-H Club's booth at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.



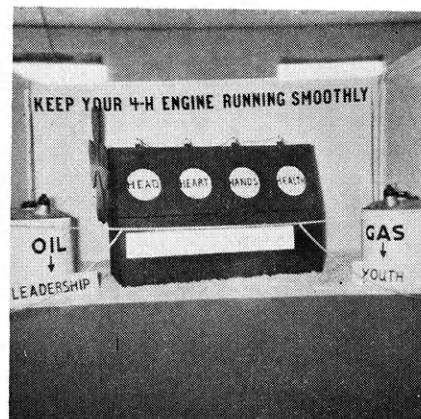
Larry plays the electric organ he converted from an old pump organ by using a motor out of an old vacuum cleaner.



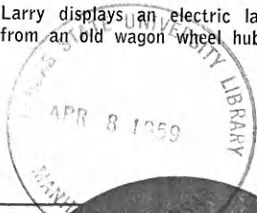
Larry displays an electric lamp he made from an old wagon wheel hub.



Larry and his brother, Mike, show the electric computer Larry made as part of his electric project in 1958.



Wide-A-Wake 4-H Club display shown at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. Larry used electricity for power to activate the moving parts.



**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  
Western Light & Telephone Company

Central Kansas Power Company  
Kansas Gas and Electric Company  
Southwest Kansas Power Company