

KANSAS

May, 1959

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

V. 5:5

In This Issue

Round-up
Page 3

Spring Tours
Page 4

Ridging Beef Cattle
Page 6 & 7

County Camps
Page 8 & 9

Conservation
All The Way
Page 10

Home Ec Project
Meetings
Page 11

More Swine Interest
Page 12 & 13

More Than A Good
Dairy Project
Page 14 & 15

15 Cents



Most of John Carlin's 4-H projects revolve around his dairy interest. Here this Saline county 4-H'er checks the progress of a wind-break for a "cattle loafing lot" he planted in 4-H soil conservation. For more information on John Carlin see pages 14 and 15.

In The Lighter Vein

By popular demand (one person mentioned it) the words of wisdom from the Editor is being resumed in the Kansas 4-H Journal—for at least this month.

Leaders, I'd certainly like to urge you, right now, to make reservations in your own time table so you can attend the Leaders Conference next spring.

It's really an experience you'll never forget and one you'll truly enjoy. You 4-H'ers are doing a real service when you pay your leader's way to this conference. Not only do they get bits of information which will help your club be a better one, but they'll also have a good time.

It'd be quite a revelation if you 4-H'ers could see the change that comes over many of your leaders at conference.

The Marshmellow Affair

First there was the marshmellow affair. This occurred the first evening when leaders (blindfolded) fed one another

marshmallows liberally covered with charcoal dust.

One could certainly tell that most of the leaders were rural men and women. Their habits of early rising (at daybreak and earlier) was most evident to those who were trying to enjoy a more leisurely life. It's rumored, however, that one of the home economists (being up to date in the way of conference conveniences) used ear plugs to ensure her beauty sleep.

A special service was provided the Sedgwick county women leaders attending the conference. They brought their luggage into the dormitories late in the afternoon of the first day, found that most of the first and second level beds were already taken. So the Reno County Hoisting and Elevator Service was contacted to perform certain duties with regard to elevating luggage, etc. to the upper heights of the third level.

Really it's quite a ball. Many

of the leaders come back year after year. I think you, too, would enjoy this three day stay in Hutchinson.

Kansas 4-H Journal

Vol. V, No. 5 May, 1959
Date *Apel*.....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. ChristyScott 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.

MY NAME IS TOM

but - What's in a Name?

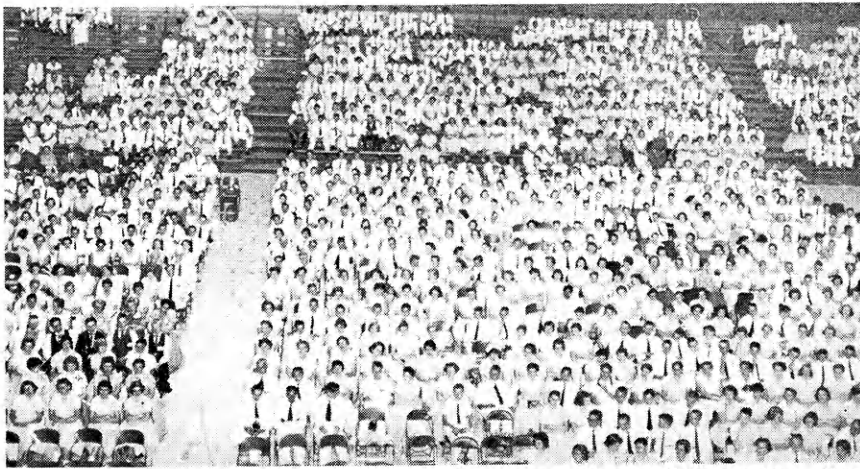


"You'll agree, a name is a great deal more than just a few letters strung together. My name, your name, identifies us . . . identifies the best characteristics and qualities we have. And we'll work to make our names even more meaningful in the years to come."

John Deere is a name that's full of meaning too! Stands for the best in farm machinery—has for your lifetime—and looks forward to providing you with the greatest in modern farm power in the years ahead. A name? . . . You bet it's important!

JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



Above, part of the 1300 4-H members, leaders, and agents attending the 1958 Round-up, attend a meeting at K-State's Ahern Fieldhouse.

4-H Round-up June 2-6 To Attract 1300 Kansas 4-H'ers

For more than 1,300 Kansas 4-H'ers the magic days of summer are June 2 to 6. Those are the dates for the 1959 Kansas 4-H Round-up on the campus of Kansas State University.

A new feature of the 1959 Round-up will be the State 4-H Chorus. Seventy 4-H'ers have been selected from three hundred applicants to participate in the musical group. They will be trained and will perform under the direction of Morris Hayes, K-State vocal music director.

A featured speaker during Round-up will be Ralph Kirch, county club agent at Grand Rapids, Michigan. He will discuss "4-H for Everyone."

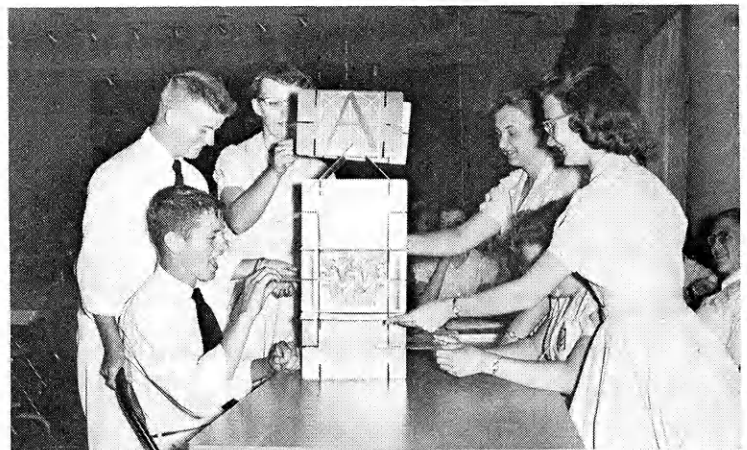
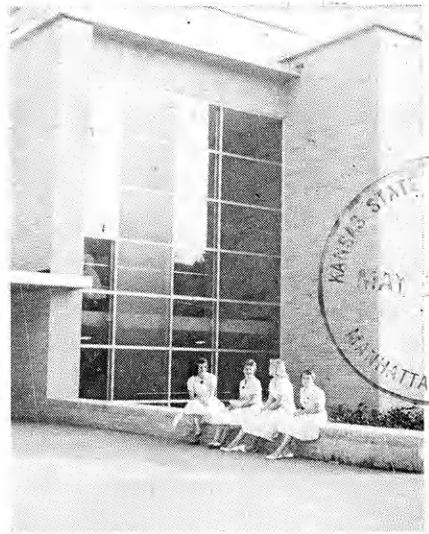
A special exhibit at the Round-up will feature "Careers in Agriculture." The display will be exhibited at Round-up through the courtesy of a farm equipment company.

One day's program will be devoted to a discussion on careers.

Providing meat for the discussion will be a panel composed of representatives from the Ralston Purina Company, Kansas State Employment Service and Kansas State U. Thurman Wren, Sedgwick county club agent, will also be a member of the panel.

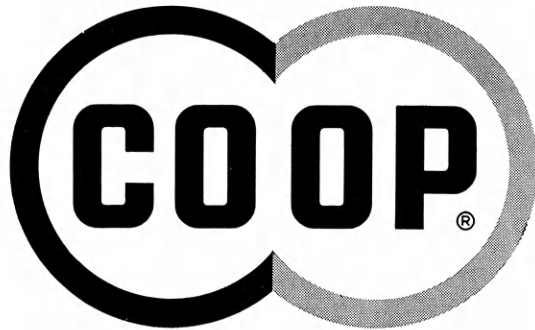
4-H'ers will visit the State 4-H Leadership Training Center at Rock Springs Ranch on June 5. As the group leaves Round-up on Saturday they will have an opportunity to visit a missile demonstration at Ft. Riley.

Right top, four 1958 Round-up delegates wait on the steps of the K-State Union for meal lines to form. Second from top, Judy Meek, Shawnee county, practices on her flute before performing with the Shawnee county band at a Round-up assembly. Third from top, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Johnson were honored at the 1958 Round-up on the occasion of Mr. Johnson's retirement as state club leader. Presenting him a plaque is Marietta Winters, Greenwood county. Fourth from top, one of the class sessions at the 1958 Round-up was one on leading singing conducted by K-State music instructor Morris Hayes. Left below, Governor George Docking was a speaker at the 1958 Round-up. Right below, 4-H delegates have fun and learn at the same time in a special session for junior leaders.





A Salute to the principle behind 4-H



A man is known by the company he keeps. Fortunately for Kansas agriculture, most farmers keep good company through their co-ops!

But probably even more fortunate for the future is the company that the young folks looking forward to a future in Agriculture are keeping—the 4-H. For it is here that the farmers of tomorrow learn the importance of group effort for the good of the individual.

The ideals, the projects and the associations formed in 4-H naturally bear fruit when young people face the sterner task of making a living from Agriculture. This task is made easier by local Co-ops. Experience with Co-op service, product performance and fair dealing teaches that here is one road to a better, more profitable life through Agriculture.

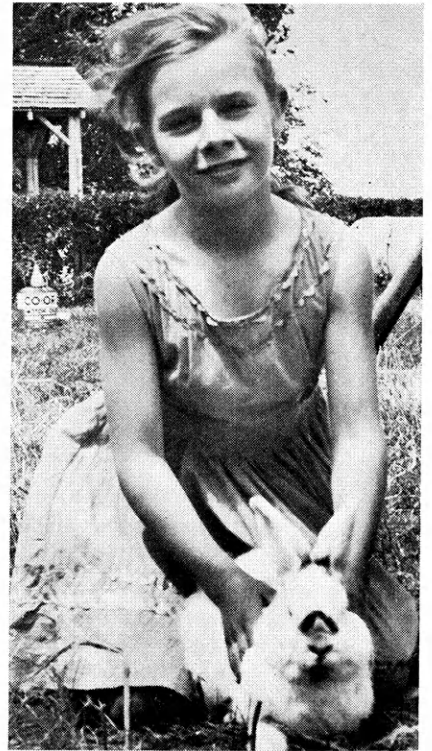
Today and Tomorrow, Successful Farming and Co-ops Go Hand-in-Hand

Consumers Cooperative Association
Kansas City, Missouri



Club Tours Popular In Spring Months

Tours are the order of the day for most 4-H Clubs this month and next. Pictured here are members of two club tours—the Abilene Aggies, Dickinson county, and The Dearing Bees, Montgomery.



Lois Kimbrel, Dearing Bees Club, shows off her rabbit.



Which is the better looking—these cookies and cupcakes or the Dearing Bees girls who baked them?



County agent Wilton Thomas makes a point for members on the Abilene Aggies tour.



Game Corner

By Harlan Copeland
State 4-H Office

During the summer outdoor games can be used for recreation. Begin the recreation period thirty minutes before the meeting starts. Include your favorite active games, relays, stunts, etc.

Wheelbarrow Race

One player grasps the ankles of another who stands on his hands. In this position they race to a given goal. They may reverse positions on the return trip.

Egg Throw

Demonstrate the game first. Two players stand face to face. To begin, each takes one step backward. One player is given a fresh egg to throw to the other player. Each time the egg is caught the players take another step backward before throwing the egg. Eventually the egg will break. Then play the game using everybody, but use hard boiled eggs instead. You may give a prize to the winners.

Clothes Pin Race

A recreation notebook goes to Carla Jean Adolph of the Prairie Schooners Club, Ness county, for submitting the winning game entry this month. If you have a game you would like to suggest for other 4-H Clubs, send it to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan. A winning entry will be selected and printed here each month.

For the game a clothesline is stretched across a space. Players are given 18 clothespins each and a certain space on the line. The pins are placed on the floor. With one hand behind his back, the contestant places the clothespins on the line, one at a time. The players are allowed one minute to see how many pins they can place on the line.

Another variation is to divide the group in two teams. Eighteen pins are already put on the line. Each player in turn must see how many they can take off with one hand without dropping any. When one is dropped it is the next person's turn. Each clothespin taken off counts one point. The side with the most points wins.



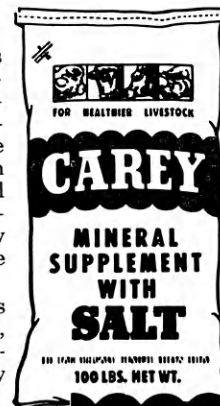
If you CARE Salt Your Stock With CAREY

CAREY TRACE MINERALIZED SALT CAREY MINERAL SUPPLEMENT WITH SALT

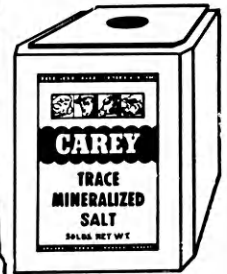
Yes, if you want to keep your animals "in the pink" . . . giving you top production . . . then supply other minerals, too, when you salt them. Agricultural tests demonstrate both the need for minerals and the payoff in profits. And the easy, economical way is to salt your stock with *mineralized* Carey Salt. For just a few extra pennies Carey gives you these important advantages:

1. **Mineralized** with trace quantities of pure Iron, Iodine, Manganese, Copper, Cobalt and Zinc—plus Calcium and Phosphorus in Carey Mineral Supplement with Salt.
2. **Flavorized** with tasty feeding molasses that encourages animals to lick needed amounts.
3. **Stabilized** with compatible minerals that keep the same analysis from first lick to last.

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



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



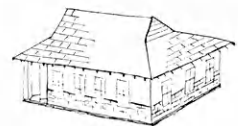
CAREY

The Carey Salt Company, Hutchinson, Kansas

IT'S GOING UP

The

CO-OP 4-H CABIN



at Rock Springs Leadership Training Center
Built by Cooperatives in Kansas
Through the—

KANSAS COOPERATIVE COUNCIL

701 Jackson St., Topeka

FARMERS

LOW-COST
Complete Protection
Policy

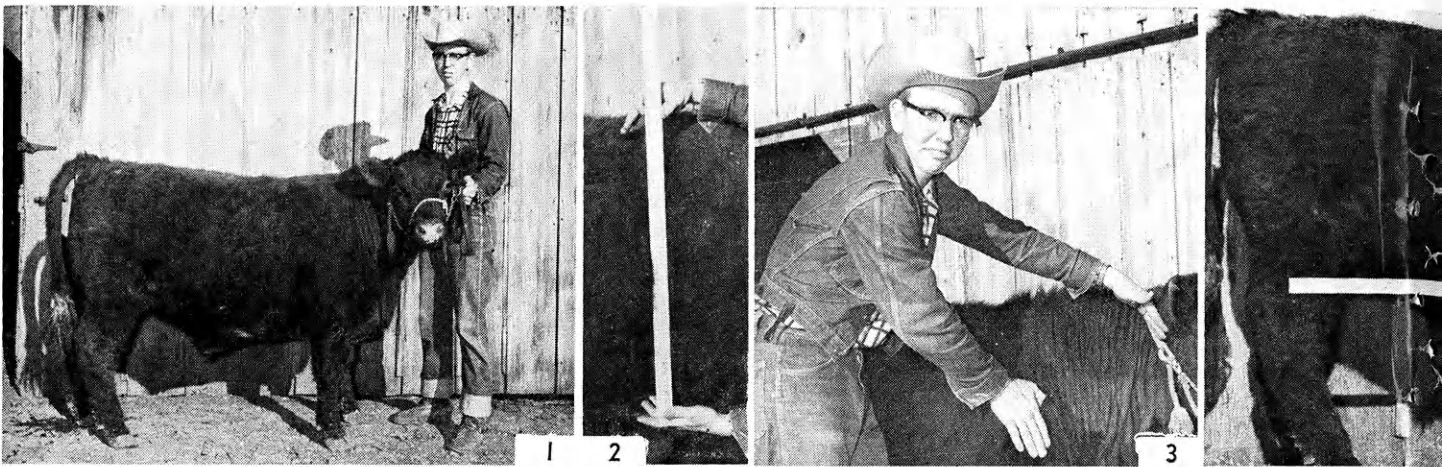
FIRE

And
Auto

INSURANCE

Please Send Information
Name
Address

FARMERS-ALLIANCE INSURANCE — McPHERSON, KANSAS



Wabaunsee Co. 4-H'ers Gives Tip

By Harold Neff
Wabaunsee County
4-H Member

Where do you start in judging a class of beef cattle?

I would start by standing 20 to 30 feet away from the animals so as to get a clear picture of the entire class. By standing back this distance you can see which animal seems to have the best general appearance, most depth, most blockiness, and most straightness of lines (picture 1).

Full and Deep

A beef animal should be full and deep in the heart girth (picture 2), and have a short and broad head and neck (picture 3). The beef animal should be straight in his top and bottom lines (picture 4). He should be wide chested. The shoulders should not be prominent but compact, smooth and well covered (picture 5).

Do you know where the calf's steakhouse is? It's in his back,

loin and ribs and thigh. A large area here means a larger amount of the higher priced cuts.

Crops Broad

The crops should be broad and full of firm flesh. The back and loin should be broad, straight, and covered with an even, thick layer of mellow flesh (picture 6). The ribs should be well sprung so the digestive system has plenty of room to produce the goods.

The hind quarters are one of

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

\$2271

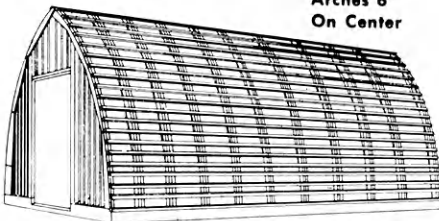
Covered with 29 ga. Galvanized Iron

\$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



Arches 6' On Center

... 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

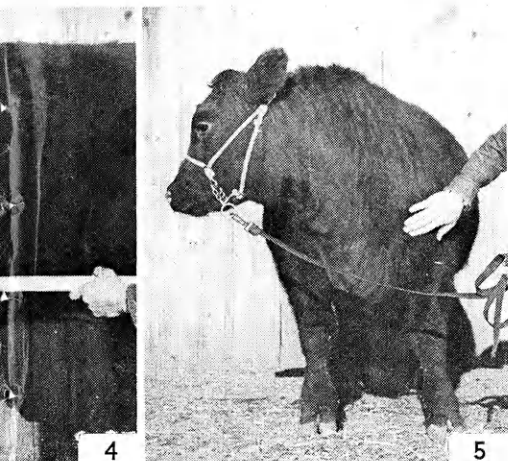
This 40' x 60' Building can be purchased for cash or financed thru the loan agency of your choice. However, we will be glad to help you arrange financing to meet your personal requirements.



6



7



on Judging

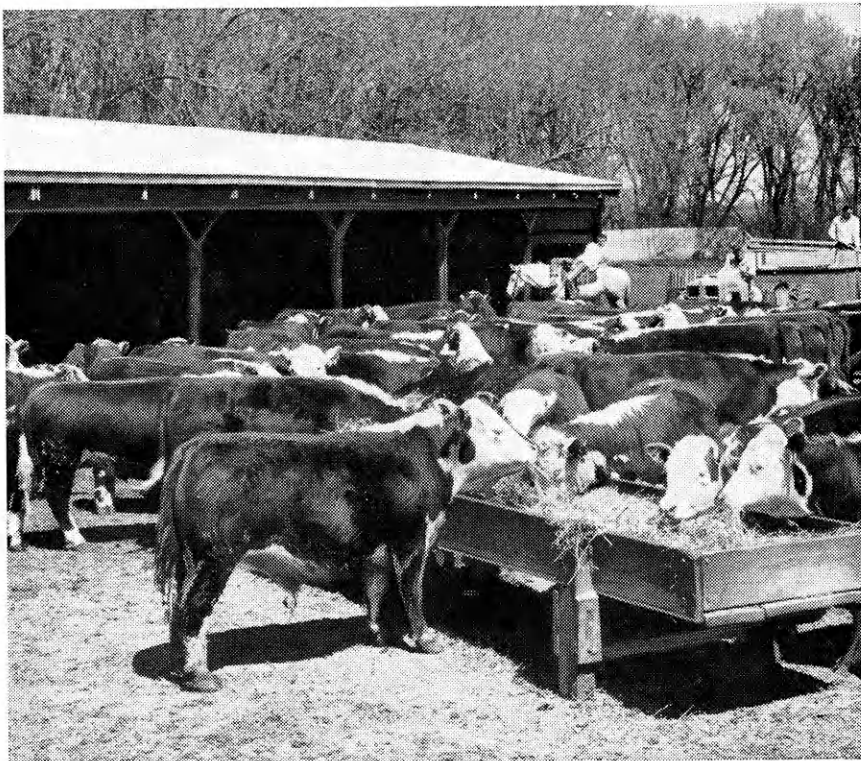
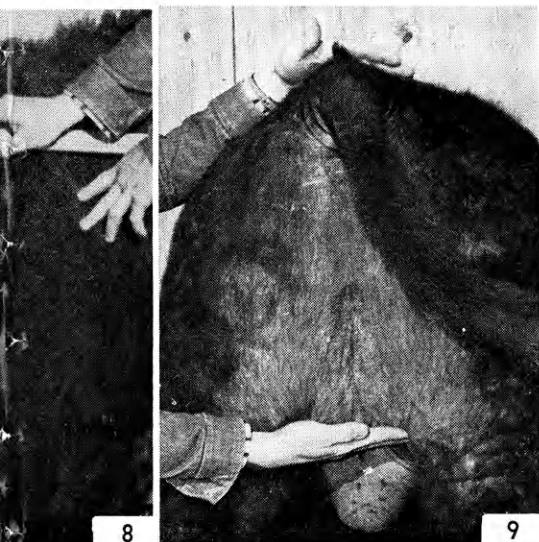
the most popular cuts in his whole carcass. His rump should be long, level (picture 7), and as long, wide and full as the back and loin (picture 8). The tail head should be smooth and blend in well with the rump. The rounds should be full, heavy and bulging. He should carry down deep in his twist (picture 9).

Finish vs Quality

In a fat steer class finish is one of the most important points, while quality and breed characteristics should have more emphasis when judging breeding heifers.

Taking Notes

Everyone has their own way of taking notes for reasons but I have found that putting down the main points—finish, width, depth, fullness of quarter—helps me keep my reasons straight. Most beef judges emphasize the rear quarter most of all.



“My steers gained 15% faster when I paved my feedlot with concrete!”



Tests prove it, time after time! Steers finished on a concrete feedlot are heavier, healthier, have better appearance, go to market earlier.

Steers lose weight wallowing around in mud. And when the mud dries up, you've got a dust problem.

That's why more and more feeders are going to concrete for feedlots. Feed gets to cattle in any weather. Steers pack on solid gains *fast* . . . get more out of their feed. They stay healthy, too.

Tractor scoops won't tear up concrete and you can get the whole paving cost back in manure saved. More information? Write for free booklet.

**PORTLAND CEMENT
ASSOCIATION**

811 Home Savings Building,
Kansas City 6, Missouri

THE MARK OF A
MODERN FARM

concrete

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

4-H Camps To Attract More Than 5,000

Camping season is almost here. More than 5,000 4-H'ers will be attracted to county camps this summer. Hundreds more will attend state 4-H training conferences.

Pictured on this and the next page are scenes from the Harper county camp held at Camp Wentz and the Six County camp—Greeley, Wallace, Scott, Kearny, Hamilton and Wichita—at Rye, Colorado.

Mountain hiking is the strong feature of the Six County Camp group.

Junior leaders have a heavy part in the planning of the Harper county camp at Camp Wentz. At the camp itself junior leaders serve as cabin counselors, group leaders, cook's helpers, etc.

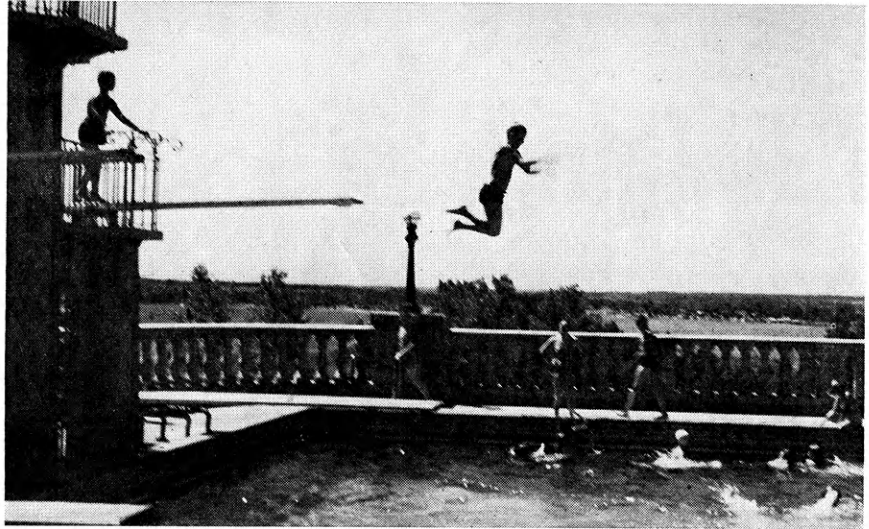
Features At Camp

Educational classes, handicraft, a water carnival and a stunt night are highlights of the camp.

Nearly every one of the 30,000 Kansas 4-H members will have an opportunity to attend a county camp this summer. Seventy-one counties will have their county camps at Rock Springs Ranch, the state 4-H leadership training center. Many of the S. W. Kansas counties will camp at the

Southwest 4-H Camp, Dodge City. Others, in addition to the ones pictured here, will camp at Cedar Bluff near Coffeyville and at Camp Teel in Oswego.

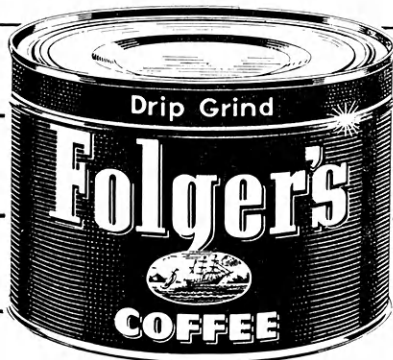
Leaders and parents, too, have an opportunity to attend most of the camps as counselors, assistants in handicrafts, etc.



The swimming pool is the almost universal favorite for 4-H campers. Shown here is the pool at Camp Wentz. Jumping off in a comical dive at the Barber county camp is Lynn Kirkbride.

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*

Right, 4-H members and agents from the six county camp at Rye, Colorado—Greeley, Wallace, Scott, Kearney, Hamilton and Wichita—packing up for an overnight hike into the mountains. Below, campers from the six-county camp hike to a nearby waterfalls. Middle below, at the Barber county camp at Camp Wentz Sidney Stranathan and Rodger House present a comical skit in a Stunt Show (this was the top number). Bottom, boys will be boys even at camp. Here Rickie Schuman puts a snake into a jar—he later holds it in his hands for the benefit of his girl friends.



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

GOT A PROBLEM On Your Electrical Project?

The Rural Electric Cooperative in your area can help you solve it — And give you all the additional information you need to make your project successful!



**Kansas Electric
Cooperatives, Inc.**

Box 268 Topeka, Kansas

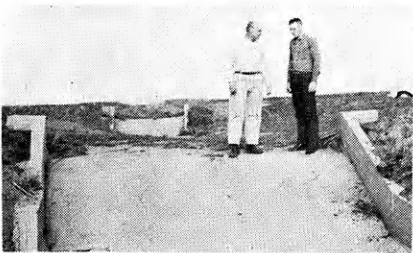
Kingman County 4-H Boy Goes For Soil Conservation in a Big Way



"Soil and water conservation, terraces, fertilizers, cement drops, contour crop rotations, etc. are terms with which I have grown up," says Clinton Birkenbaugh of Kingman county. Clinton was a state and national winner in 4-H soil conservation for 1958.

"I didn't take soil conservation at a project until I was in the teens," Clinton explained. "My parents and I felt I should be old enough to be able to do some of the work myself before I took the project.

"Since I have taken the project our big accomplishment has been the building of two stock ponds. They are both multiple purpose ponds — for watering livestock, controlling erosion, flood control and recreation."



Miles of Terraces

There are 18 miles of terraces on the Birkenbaugh farm. Many of the terraces have been in place for 12 years and, as Clinton says, "When the big rains came, some broke. They were repaired as soon as we could get on the

ground. A bad terrace is worse than ditches.

"Terraces pay off on row crops when we don't have to plant the crop over after a heavy rain. All of our land is farmed on the contour so as to keep the terraces in good shape. We use stubble mulch tillage when farming wheat and small grains."

Quoting again from Clint's 4-H narrative, "Always being interested in water erosion and the building of soil, I have given four demonstrations in competition on conservation. I was always shy and hated to get up in front of a group. 4-H has helped me to overcome all of this. I have always felt that if you are talking to a group of 4-H members and interested people, you are among friends—why be afraid?"

Credit To Agents, Teachers

Clint gives a great deal of credit for his 4-H soil conservation work to both his county extension agents and to high school vocational agriculture teacher Virgil Lake. Clint finds his 4-H and FAA work fit in very well together.

For a shelterbelt around the farmstead, Clint helped prepare the ground for and plant, by hand, the 1250 cedar, elm and American plum trees. A new fence was put around the shelterbelt to protect it from livestock. Clint cultivated the trees five times during the summer.



There's a variety of projects in the soil conservation project of Clinton Birkenbaugh, Kingman county. Left top, he plants one of the 1200 deciduous and evergreen trees that are in wind-breaks and shelterbelts on the family farm. Second, Clinton right, and county agricultural agent Clarence Imel discuss the relative merits of cement drops versus grassed waterways. Left, county agent Imel and Clinton examine the well developed root system of some year-old alfalfa. Bottom, Imel and Clinton stand on part of the 18 miles of terraces constructed on the 750 acre Birkenbaugh farm. Note the contour farming in the background.





The home economics project leader has many and varied roles. Above, a 15 year clothing leader of Lyon county's Whittier Club, Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, helps 4-H'ers Carol and Ruth Albin select patterns for their projects. Foods, clothing and home leaders each might consider a trip to a local store as one project meeting. Right, Mrs. Hawkins, in a regular project meeting, shows Erlene Ensminger and LaVerne Atchison the importance of a correct fitting basic blouse.



Project Leaders Have A Big Job

So you're a project leader?

Really, you know, you're the subject matter teacher for the 4-H'er. Your community leaders depend on you to see that the 4-H members learn from and complete their project work.

It's your responsibility to give subject matter instruction. This may be done in project meetings held in homes or you may take your group on a tour

There are a number of ways you can teach your 4-H'ers. One is to have a judging class at each 4-H meeting.

Encouraging the 4-H'ers to give demonstrations is another teaching method. Many project groups have, at some time during the year, each member give at least one demonstration at the project meetings. Many of these demonstrations may be given

again at club meetings or county 4-H Day.

Junior leaders or older members like to help the younger members. As they do they often learn more themselves about the things they are teaching.

Then, at county fair time, have you thought of giving your junior leaders responsibility for seeing that younger members get their exhibits ready for the fair?



Left below, Lela Richard gets help on a demonstration from Mrs. Paul Pickett, foods project leader of the Chamness Club, Lyon county. Center below, Mrs. Ed Eisenhauer, another foods leader of the Chamness Club, helps Carol Burenheide with a relish plate. Younger sister Margaret looks on. Right below, Mrs. Pickett gives Karen and Linda Bugbee tips on setting the table at a project meeting. Right above, Beverly Lewis is going to delight her family with a beautifully decorated cake. Mrs. Eisenhauer looks on. Right, with demonstrations given at club meetings and at county 4-H Days, Judy and Susie Heins are learning the value of milk in the diet. Mrs. Eisenhauer approves of this demonstration.



Interest in Swine Projects Zoom For Athol Atoms, Smith County

When Lawrence Kern became a leader in the Athol Atoms 4-H Club, Smith county, interest in livestock projects zoomed.

This was particularly true for



the swine project. Last year none of the 4-H'ers were taking pigs; seven are taking the sow and litter project this year.

Leader Lawrence Kern helped the 4-H'ers select their projects and has since visited the boys'

Left, Lawrence Kern, project leader of the Athol Atoms Club, Smith county, helps his son Bill give some pigs iron shots to prevent anemia. Below, Doug Kern is proud of the fact his sow saved eight pigs for his sow and litter project.



projects twice.

"All boys are in their first year project and they need help with feeding and management," Mr. Kern says. "I visited the boys just before farrowing so as to see if they all had heat lamps and see that everything was ready for farrowing.

"The kids are interested and so are the parents—that's what it takes."

Mr. Kern recommends pigs be farrowed about March 1 in order to be the right weight and finish for show at fair time. He urges his 4-H'ers to have their sows farrow again in Sept.

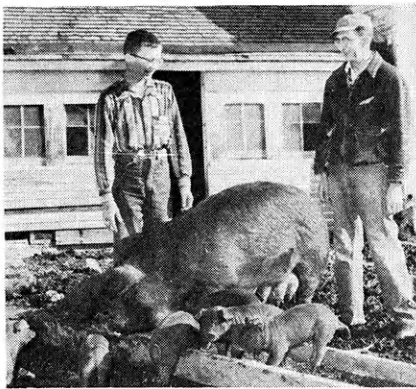
As a good management practice Mr. Kern suggest the pigs be castrated when three weeks old. Cholera shots should be given before weaning. All pigs should be given one iron shot to prevent anemia. When on concrete pigs should be given two shots.

GREAT WAY TO KEEP GOING! HAVE THIS

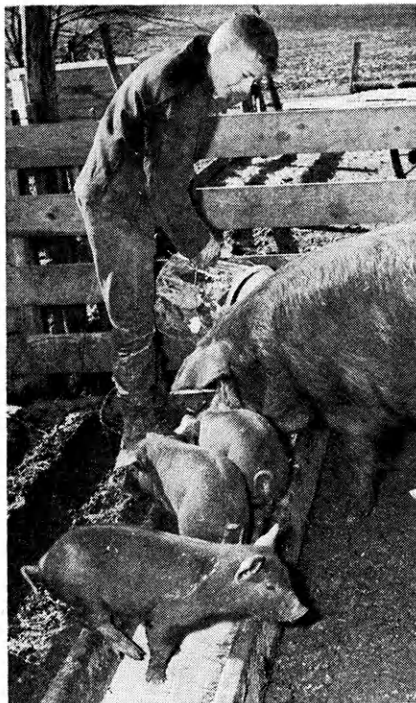
quick, refreshing lift!



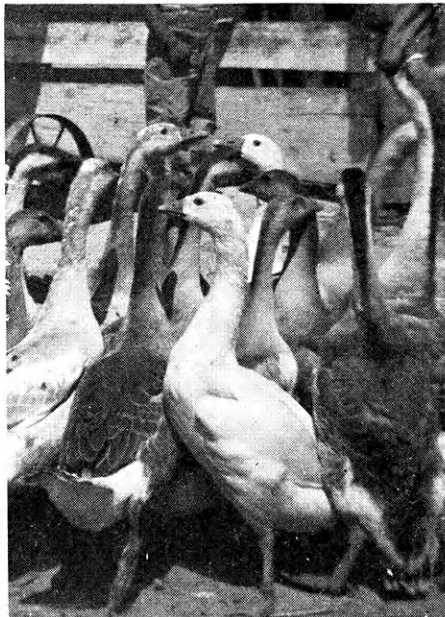
Nothing does it like Seven-Up!



Above, John Tesch and his father, a rural Lutheran minister, look over John's project of a sow and eight pig litter. John is feeding his pigs corn, milo, oats and a 35 percent sow and pig protein supplement. Below, Chris Meyer feeds his sow and litter project ground milo with a protein supplement.



LOOKING



for
SAFETY?

PROFIT?

AVAILABILITY?

VISIT A



KANSAS SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

- ★ **SAFETY** — Insured Safety Provided by Federal Insurance of Accounts.
- ★ **PROFIT** — Your Savings Receive Generous High Returns.
- ★ **AVAILABILITY** — Your Funds are Always Available Upon Demand — Your Emergency Protection—

PROGRESSIVE

KANSAS Savings and Loan associations

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

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.

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 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.

Goodland
Goodland 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.

Leavenworth
The Leavenworth Mutual Building, Loaning and Savings 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.

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

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.
The City Homes Savings and Loan Assn.

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

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FINANCIAL INDUSTRY

Leader in the Field

.... of Farm Insurance

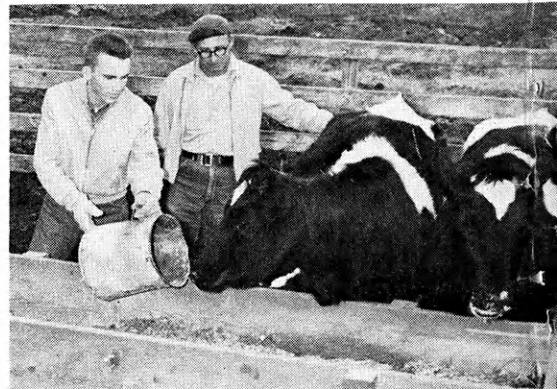
- Kansas Companies for Kansas Farmers.
- Agents and Claim Adjusters for every county
- Member of insurance companies that are the world's largest insurers of farmers.
- Specialized farm coverages.
- At Cost insurance.
- Complete insurance programs for a farming operation.
- Planned insurance programs for your individual needs.

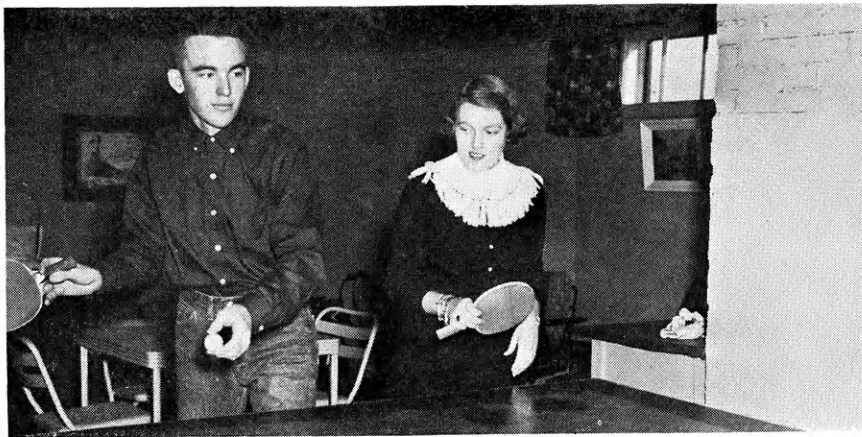
**FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
KANSAS FARM LIFE**

Insurance Companies

HOME OFFICE

MANHATTAN, KANSAS





This business of dairy farming isn't all work for the Carlins. Here John and his sister Ann enjoy a game of ping pong in their home's basement game room.

For John Carlin, Junior Leadership and 4-H Dairy Fit Together Well

There's a lot that could be said about the 4-H career of John Carlin, Saline county.

He's won a lot of honors, many but not all of them have dealt with his registered Holstein dairy project. Counting for more than the honors, he has been of real service to many of his fellow 4-H'ers.

John says the one phase of the dairy project that has taught him the most is judging. After his team won the state contest in 1955, John had to give up dairy judging in 4-H but continued his interest by helping younger members with their judging work. With his cousin Larry Bengston, John gave a demonstration on "Judging a Dairy Animal" at the county 4-H Day. They won a blue ribbon.

In junior leadership work where every 4-H member has equal opportunity, John has had a wide and varied experience. He says, "In our club "Smoky View" each junior leader is responsible for helping two or three younger members. My three members were enrolled in dairy. I helped them with their records, helped clip their cattle for the fair and have given them special

There's more to being a dairy farmer than milking cows as John Carlin, Saline county, finds out when he, top left, scrubs the milk bulk tank after it has been emptied by the route man. Center, John and his father Jack keep a complete set of barn records, another aspect of being a good dairy farmer. Bottom, John and his father both get real pleasure from working with their registered Holstein cows.

instruction in judging.

"Last year in March I talked to the Mentor club on the duties of junior leaders. As junior leaders our main club activity this year was a recreation hall which we completely redecorated."

In his dairy work John has shown many top animals at various state and national shows.



As a partner in the Carlin dairy operation, John Carlin of Saline county gets in on the work of milking the 35 milking cows. The Carlins use a walk-through type milking parlor with feed coming down for the cows from an overhead granary. John was state 4-H dairy winner last fall.

He has been enrolled in dairy production for seven years.

Announcing Fourth Annual KANSAS DAIRY PRINCESS CONTEST

Single girls, age 16 to 25, high school graduates with dairy farm background are eligible. Girls will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, background, education, ability to speak and easily meet the public. County contests will be held during **June Dairy Month**. See your county agent, county

dairy month chairman, or write for details.

State Princess to receive a wardrobe, \$300 college scholarship and will represent the Kansas Dairy Industry throughout the year. National winner will receive a \$1000 college scholarship, complete wardrobe and an opportunity for extensive travel.

Encourage the eligible young girls in your community to participate.

Clubs may sponsor candidates

State Princess will be crowned at the State Fair and will represent Kansas in American Dairy Princess Contest

June Dairy Month offers you and your club an opportunity to promote the farmers' own products. For more details contact your County Dairy Month Chairman.

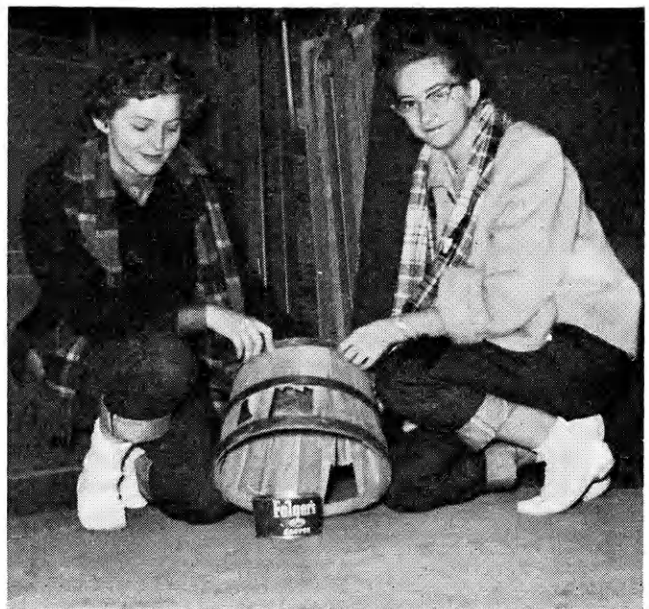
Kansas Dairy Association

501 Jackson

Topeka, Kansas



Margaret Vesecky, Margaret Hurst and Dixie Harper of the Timken Roller Bearings Club, Rush county, make drop cookies at one of their project meetings. Are there any left?



Diane Boyle and Donna Rowley of the Albion Jets Club, Barton county, set up a bait station as part of the club's rodent control program. Junior leaders of the club are asking other clubs in the county to participate in the program.

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.

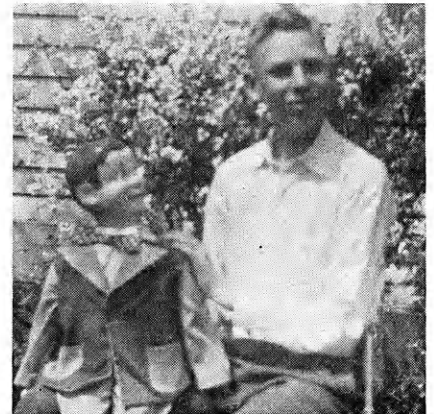
The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred. Action pictures are desired.

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.



Quite a team is this one from Neosho county. Leonard Leadstrom is the live one, Jerry Johnson is the one made of wood. Leonard and Jerry won a blue ribbon in last year's Neosho county talent show.

Topping brownies with nuts, supervised by foods project leader Mrs. Earl Meckfessel, are Janet Bryant and Brenda Darnell, Rozel Hustlers Club of Pawnee county.

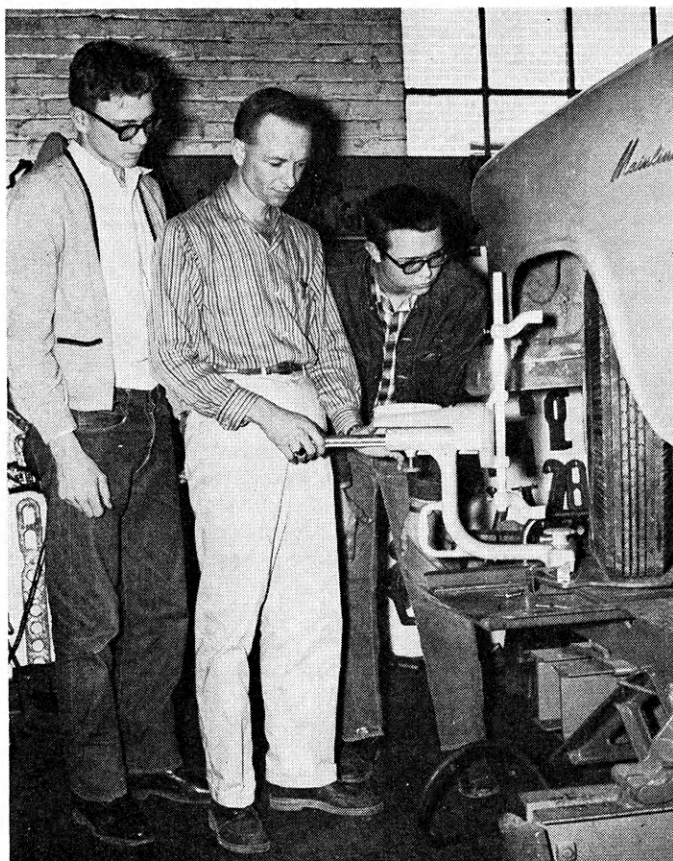


Charles Bond of the Community Builders Club, Reno county, is really working on that home beautification project. Nine years a 4-H'er, Charles is a charter member of his club.

"We measured the flour accurately didn't we?" asks Eddie Sterling of Kenny Dechant and Larry Bayer as junior project leader Rosemary Dechant supervises. All are members of the Up and Atom Club, Finney county.



BUTLER COUNTY PLANS AUTO PROJECT SESSIONS

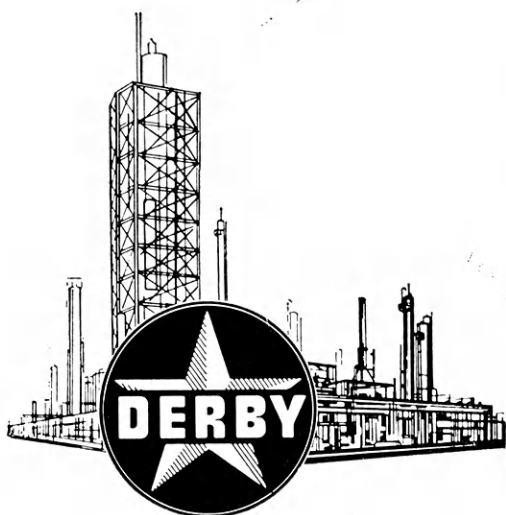


Many questions will be answered by the AUTO PROJECTS team under the direction of Butler County club agent Harold Gottsch. The team will explain to the twenty-eight 4-H'ers participating in the project the importance of keeping their automobiles in good working order, plus demonstrating how this is accomplished in the work shop.

Harold Unruh, service manager of the McClure Motor Co. in El Dorado, shown pictured at left center with Bob Foxworthy and Eldon Teter demonstrating the principle of wheel alignment.

The meetings will be held in various automobile shops on a county wide basis this year. Highway officials will also participate in the meeting by discussing the importance of safety on the road and the maintenance and operation of the Kansas turnpike. The final meeting will be conducted by the safety department of the Kansas Farm Bureau which will feature a braking demonstration and a discussion on automobile insurance.

The 4-H'ers will be encouraged to participate in the roдео conducted by the Jr. Chamber of Commerce to be held in El Dorado this spring.



Wise motorists of today are taking advantage of the Derby team—quality with economy. They know that Derby dealers everywhere are trained to give sound advice on the maintenance and service of today's automobiles for greater performance and longer engine life. Fill your car with hi-octane Derby gasoline and discover for yourself why more people are turning their wheels toward the sign of the Derby Star . . . the sign of quality with economy.

DERBY REFINING COMPANY
Wichita, Kansas.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
MAY 14 1959
MANHATTAN, KANSAS



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

For Local 4-H Clubs

Ideas That Work

Reporter's Notice: The Kansas 4-H Journal would like to print interesting stories of your local club events, activities, members and leaders. Local club meeting stories, if submitted, should contain something unusual or of interest to people outside your county.

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

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

Helped a New Club

Did you ever have the thrill of helping a new 4-H Club get started? The Junior Cloverleaf Club, Gove county, did just that for the new Sunflower Club in Park.

The Junior Cloverleaf presented their regular club meeting including program numbers so the members and parents of the new club could get ideas for the next meeting on their own.

Recreation and refreshments were both part of the meeting.

Shirley Selenke, Rep.

This is Your Life

As a ceremony for their model meeting, the Oxford Hustlers Club, Johnson county, did a skit "This is Your Life, Glenn Ewing." Mr. Ewing is an eight year leader of the club and a charter member of the club in 1931.

From Mr. Ewing's old record books they got information and pictures of his



As part of a ceremony—This Is Your Life—for their model meeting, Sarah Jane Ewing of the Oxford Hustlers Club, Johnson county, presents her father Glenn a plaque.

first project—"Sam," a Poland China pig.

The ceremony was a complete surprise to him and fit in nicely with National 4-H Week.

Kenneth E. McGinness
County Club Agent

One Sentence Summaries

Shawnee's Berryton Club received \$20 from the Community Club Award Program of Topeka Merchants . . . 15 new members have been initiated into the Salem Club, Reno county . . . Community service projects of the Hayes Club, Reno county, include summer fun

Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

Welcome to These New Sponsors

Butler

Augusta State Bank, Augusta
Greenwood
Citizens National Bank, Eureka
Home National Bank, Eureka.

Kingman

C. R. Calvert Company, Kingman

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

Butler

Andover State Bank, Andover
Bank of Whitewater, Whitewater
Benton State Bank, Benton
Citizens State Bank of El Dorado,
El Dorado
El Dorado National Bank, El Dorado
Exchange State Bank, Douglass
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and
Loan Association, El Dorado
The Potwin State Bank, Potwin
The Prairie State Bank, Augusta
The Rose Hill State Bank, Rose Hill
The State Bank of Leon, Leon
Walnut Valley State Bank,
El Dorado

Ford

Bucklin State Bank, Bucklin
Farmers State Bank, Bucklin
Fidelity State Bank, Dodge City
First National Bank, Dodge City
Ford County State Bank, Spearville

Greenwood

C. K. Rawlings Insurance, Eureka
Eureka Federal Savings and Loan
Association, Eureka
Hartong's, Inc., Eureka
McManis Implement Company,
Eureka
Race Parks Oil Company, Eureka
The A. C. Houston Lumber Com-
pany, Eureka

Miami

American State Bank, Osawatomie
Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg
Citizens State Bank, Paola
First National Bank, Louisburg
First National Bank, Osawatomie
Miami County National Bank, Paola

Neosho

The Neosho Valley Coop. Creamery
Association, Erie

Trego

Great Plains Dairy, Wakeeney
Ogallah Co-op, Ogallah
Schreiner Oil Service, Ogallah
Trego County Farm Bureau,
Wakeeney

Utica Grain Company, Utica

Wyandotte

Bishop Lumber, Muncie
Coleman Implement Company,
Bonner Springs
Commercial State Bank,
Bonner Springs
Home State Bank of Kansas City,
Kansas
McCormick Farm Equipment Store,
Kansas City
State Tractor and Implement Com-
pany, Kansas City
The Brotherhood State Bank,
Kansas City

nights, parties for older citizens in the community, serving at the HDU pancake supper, helping clean the community building and participating in a rat control program . . . The Pretty Prairie Club, **Reno** county, has set a membership of 30 as their goal . . . The history of the clothes fastener was given by Kay Fair at a meeting of the Partridge Club, **Reno** county . . . Safety is being emphasized by the Langdon Club, **Reno** county . . . "Sell that lazy hen that won't lay eggs," advises Ken Krautner at a meeting of the Abbyville Club, **Reno** county . . . "California Here I Come" was the square dance title for the Regional 4-H Day entry of the Country Pals, **Thomas** county . . . A booth of the Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county, for National 4-H Week showed the Fountain of Youth . . . Karen Stenzel and Duane Schneider, **Ness** county, reported on their trip to Denver for the Ness City Rotary Club . . . Program for the February meeting of the Sunshine Club, **Ness** county, was their numbers for county 4-H Day . . . Agricultural Agent Bill Collins showed a comedy film and color slides as a program for a special Father's Night meeting of the Richland Club, **Harvey** county . . . "My parent's pet peeve" was roll call at parents night meeting of the Richland Boosters Club, **Ford** county . . . County agricultural agent Dick Kubik presented the Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county, with county safety and

health awards and Raymond Duffey with a state electric award at a recent meeting . . . Country Pals club members held a farewell party for Tom Ryan who was leaving for the service . . . Special guest Peggy Chrisman gave an informative talk on the IFYE program at a meeting of the Huntsville Club, **Reno** county . . . The Eureka Boosters Club, **Greenwood** county, had a skating party . . . As a money raising project the River-view Club, **Sedgwick** had a ham dinner followed by square dancing . . . "A Salute to the Alumni" was the theme of a National 4-H Week radio program by the Richland Boosters Club, **Reno** county . . . Money raising event for the Beardsley Beavers Club, **Rawlins** county, is a community supper and program put on by club members. . . A ceremony led by Earlene Meckfessel explained the parts played by extension agents, community and project leaders, parents and members in the 4-H program was a highlight of the Rozel Hustlers, **Pawnee** county, model meeting . . . Three of nine **Ness** county numbers at the Regional 4-H Day were from the Sunshine Club . . . The Home City Hustlers Club, **Marshall** county, planted a tree on the Home City school grounds in observance of Arbor Day . . . The Schulte Club, **Sedgwick** county, has voted to purchase a scholarship for Leaders Conference for Mrs. Duke Lenhart . . . For recreation at their last meeting of the Lawn Ridge Club, **Cheyenne** coun-

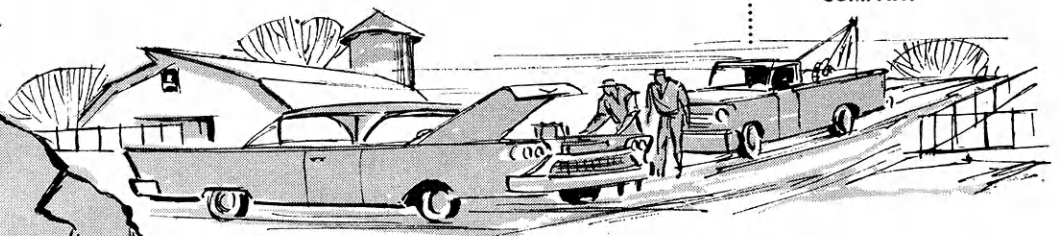
ty, had a scavenger hunt . . . The Richland Club, **Harvey** county, presented their model meeting at a meeting of the newly organized Kansas Jayhawkers Club in the Newton Methodist Home . . . "Let's Pack for Camp" was the title for a top blue demonstration given at **Leavenworth** county 4-H Day by Pamela Ross . . . \$49 was collected in a polio drive conducted by the S. W. Kearny 4-H Club, **Kearny** county, in their section of the county . . . The window display of the Busy Bee Club, **Stevens** county, paid tribute to the part of agents, leaders, members and parents in the 4-H Club program . . . Each of the 32 members of the Thrifty Thrivers Club, **Labette** county, walked away with a blue ribbon for folk game participation in the county 4-H Days . . . **Elk** county agent Dale Foo-shie and a group of junior leaders were guests of the **Coffee** county junior leaders at their March meeting . . . Linda Holiday gave a demonstration on how to figure the cost of foods made in cooking projects for a meeting of the Berry-tn Club, **Shawnee** county . . . Freda Jones demonstrated and told of the importance of an attractive table setting at a meeting of the Abbeville Club, **Reno** county . . . Vicki Phillips and Cheryl McFadden gave a demonstration on folding contour sheets for drawer storage at a meeting of the Mitchell Club, **Reno** county . . . As an Easter project the Haven Club, **Reno** county, voted to contribute to a needy organization.

I'm sure glad I insured my car

with **STATE FARM MUTUAL**

Three miles from town with the temperature below zero and me already late for the area basketball finals, the engine conks out. First man I thought of was my local State Farm Agent. After a call on a neighbor's phone my State Farm Agent got in touch with a local garage, had me towed into town within half an hour and ready to go again by the time the game was over. Two days later a check to cover my towing charges showed up. That convinced me. Dad was right when he steered me to State Farm right off the bat.

Whatever the situation, I know I can rely on my State Farm Agent to bail me out . . . fast.



It pays to know your State Farm Agent
YOU'LL FIND HIM LISTED IN THE YELLOW PAGES

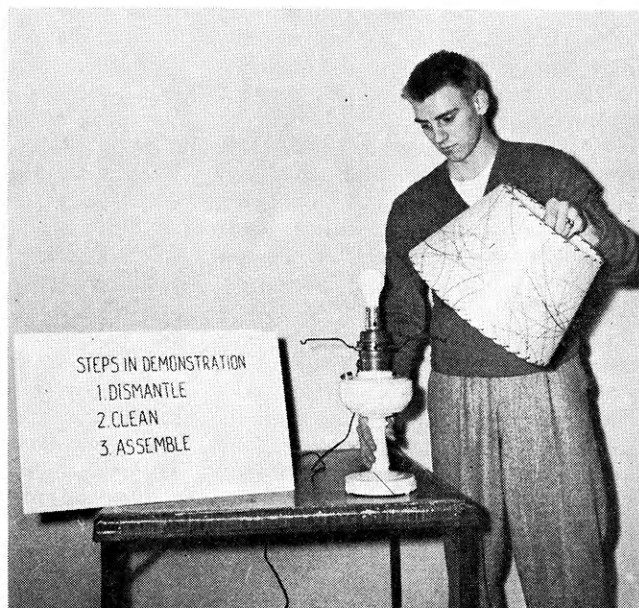
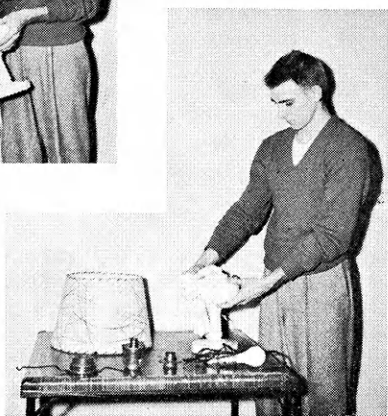
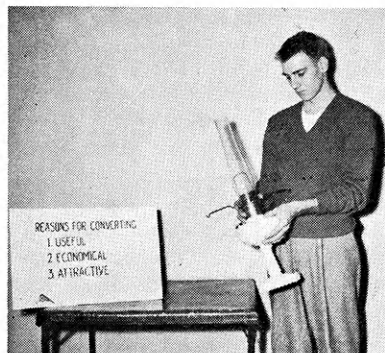
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



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

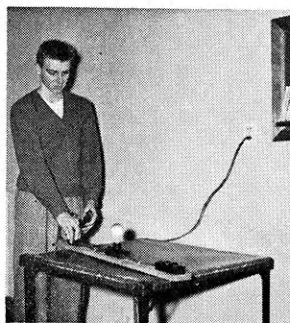




GARY VAN SICKLE, Bourbon County, converts beautiful, old-fashioned kerosene lanterns to beautiful, useful electric lamps.

If you have any old kerosene lanterns stored away, you might take a tip from Gary by getting them out and looking them over for possibilities of converting to modern electric lighting. Many of those old lanterns have beautiful, sometimes irreplaceable, bases (such as the milkglass base Gary shows above). By converting them to electric lighting, you can enjoy the beauty of the lantern itself, as well as the additional modern lighting.

For convenience of demonstrating, Gary has divided the task into three steps: (1) dismantle the kerosene burner unit; (2) clean the base thoroughly; and (3) assemble the electric conversion kit on the lamp base. Total cost of the conversion, kit and all, is only about \$1.50. Not much for a beautiful "new lamp," is it?



Gary built this wiring example board for demonstrations.

Gary Van Sickle has been a member of the West Liberty 4-H Club, Bourbon County, for ten of his seventeen years. He has taken Electric Project for three years, won the Kansas Gas and Electric Company Award for the top electric display at the County Fair the past two years. Selected as one of the top ten members enrolled in Electric Project in 1958, Gary was a guest of the Power Suppliers of Kansas at the Recognition Day program at Wichita in Kansas.

Besides Electric Project, Gary participates in dairy, crops and junior leadership projects.

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

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Light & Telephone Company

Southwest Kansas Power Company