

KANSAS

JULY, 1960

# 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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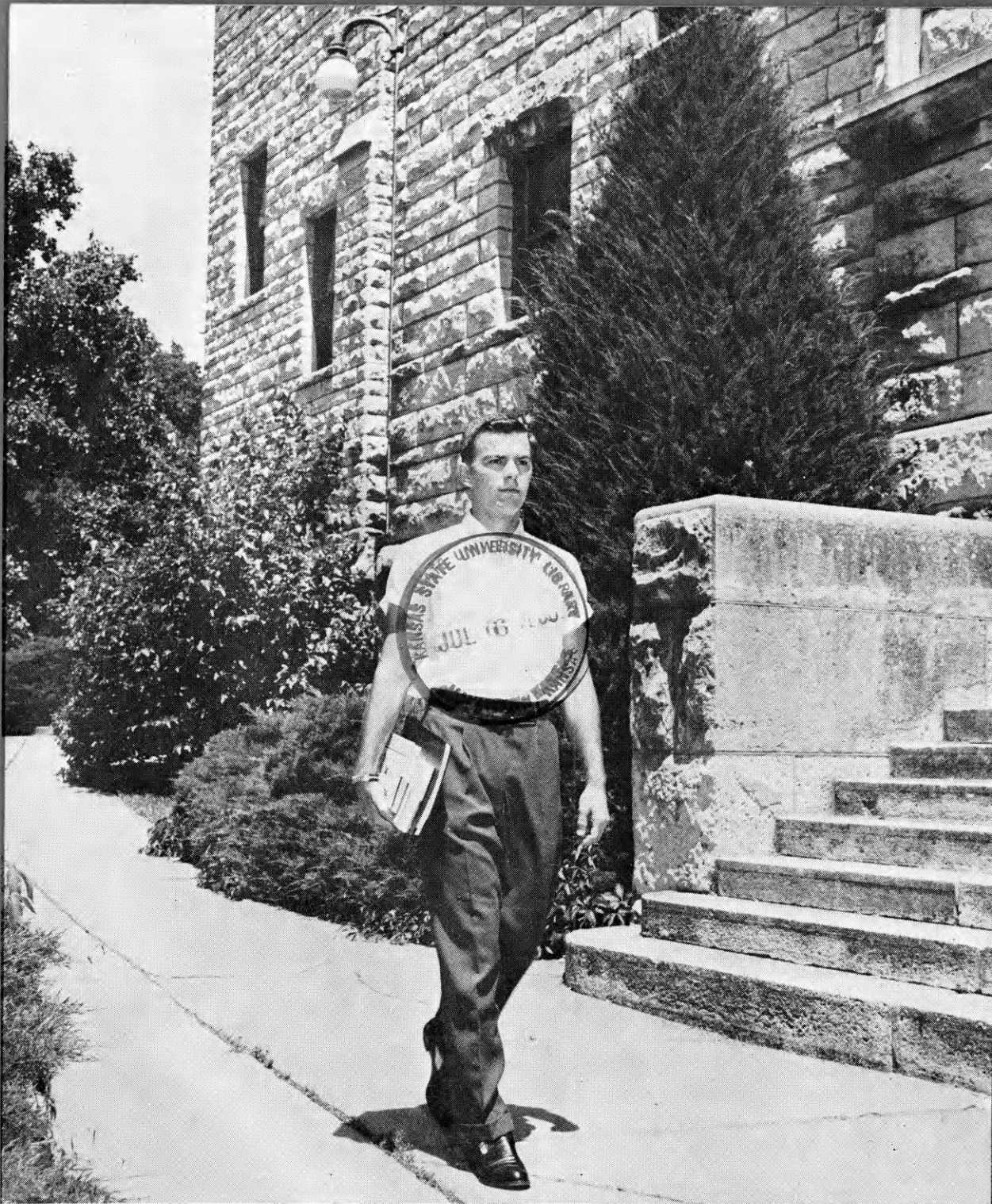
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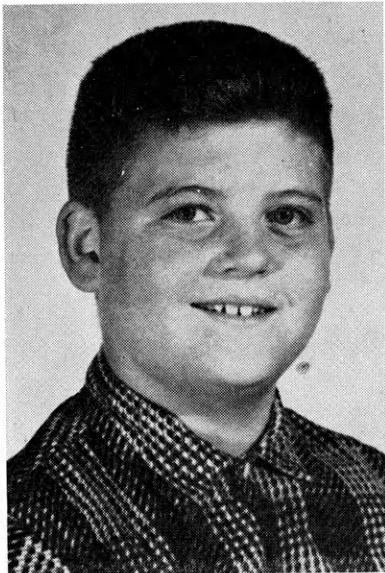
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15 Cents



Former Montgomery county 4-H'er Richard Rees financed most of his college education with scholarships and part-time college work. For details on Richard's and other K-State students' financing plans, see pages 8 and 9.

# EAGER BEAVERS



Larry Miller

I'm Larry Miller and "Eager Beavers" is the name of our Cowley County 4-H Club. That's a good description of our members. We're all young and eager to learn.

We've found you can learn a lot from good films. We recently borrowed one from the telephone company. It was educational but entertaining also and the grown-ups enjoyed it too.

If you need programs why not fill out the attached coupon and send for the catalog of films which may be borrowed FREE OF CHARGE from the telephone company.

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# The Future of 4-H

At the time this editorial was written, it appeared Kansas membership was going to increase again in 1960—but the increase would probably be no greater than the 107 members Kansas gained in 1959.

Last year's membership gain was the smallest in the 12-state Central region. Last year Illinois gained 5,000 members, Indiana 2,000, Nebraska 1,000 and Missouri 1,800. Other neighboring states made similar gains.

### On Plus Side

On the plus side, however is the fact several countries are already making plans for the 1960 October 4-H Enrollment Month. Has your club started to make plans to ensure every boy and girl in the community is actively encouraged to join 4-H?

Some of you may be interested

## Two Meats Judging Schools in July

Two meats judging and identification schools will be held in July. They are open to 4-H Club members.

The schools will be held at Wichita on July 21 and at St. Joseph on July 26. Details may be obtained from county extension offices.

### Buy Your 4-H Dairy Calves

at the  
**Kansas Ayrshire Sale**  
AUGUST 4—HUTCHINSON

10 Heifer Calves Born After July 1, 1959  
6 or 8 Heifer Calves Born After July 1, 1960

For Catalogue Write  
Clarence D. Beat, R. No. 2, Wellington

**Kansas 4-H Journal**  
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Dale Apel, Editor

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in the picture article on pages 6 and 7 in this issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

After the boys and girls join 4-H, then what? The biggest job is to keep them in after the end of the first year. This is the time when most 4-H'ers drop out of 4-H. Many 4-H'ers will always drop out at the end of the first year because they did not find in 4-H the things they thought they would find.

But, studies indicate, it is very possible to drastically reduce the percent of first year dropouts. For tips on how you can avoid first year dropouts, ask your county extension agent for a federal extension service circular on the subject.

### Older Members

The next major problem is the one of keeping high school age boys and girls in 4-H. There are many 4-H members in this age group but there are a great many more boys and girls in this age group who are not in 4-H.

This problem is a more complicated one to solve. There are many suggested solutions. One recent suggestion made by a member of the Federal Extension Service is to change the name of the high school age organization to something other than 4-H. He contended 4-H, to those high school youths not now belonging to it, is a "kid" organization.

### Your Suggestions

Do you have any suggestions for reducing the number of first year dropouts or for encouraging high school members to stay in 4-H? We'd be glad to print your letter addressed to Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan.

Roger E. Regnier.....Manhattan  
E. B. Shawver.....Wichita  
Dolph Simons.....Lawrence  
Fred D. Wilson.....Andover

**ADVISORY MEMBERS**  
Harry Darby.....Kansas City  
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# give your **BOOTH** a *Message*

By E. D. Warner  
Kansas State University

4-H members will be asking this question as you prepare for county and community fairs. You must plan the booth well in advance, so start now. Use one clever idea and present it simply.

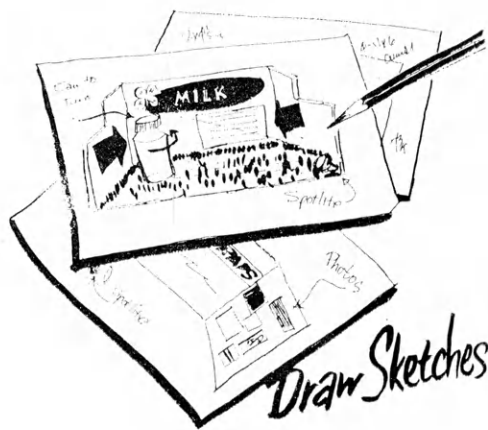
Here are five key points for a successful booth:

1. Keep it simple



2. Make it attractive
3. Use a minimum of words
4. Use color, light and motion
5. Use one idea and stay with it

As you plan your booth, get ideas from as many club members as possible. With these suggestions, a committee can pool ideas on the subject and decide



ways to display the material and share the work. Be sure you know exactly the amount of space available.

### Don't Get Bugged Down

Along about now it is easy to get bogged down in a maze of materials,

cut outs, color schemes, models and ideas. When this happens, the end product—the booth—disappears from view and the booth becomes a hodge podge of "everything and nothing."

Avoid this situation by looking at the **WHO—WHAT—WHY—HOW.**

**WHO**, of course relates to the audience you wish to reach.

**WHAT** is the subject matter you wish to present.

**WHY** concerns the purpose of the booth.

**HOW** is the how to express your message. Only when you have clearly defined answers to **WHO, WHAT, and WHY** can you proceed to **HOW.**

### Draw Sketches

After you have this information, make several rough sketches of the idea and select the best one. Then build a scale model of your booth so you can see the idea in three dimensions. Making a scale model may seem elementary but



## Build a Model

a model will help you see where you are crowding, where you are confusing separate elements, and help locate the point of interest.

### Avoid Square

Plan the background the shape of a rectangle. Square shapes are seldom



good. A booth must have a main point of interest and this point of interest should not be located in dead center. Select your center of interest for the upper left, upper right, lower left, or the lower right hand area. By making a sketch and a scale model, it is much easier to locate the point of interest. Use only one point of interest and from this point carry out the design. Most exhibitors use the upper left or the upper right hand area as the first choice for the point of interest, depending upon the design.

Call attention to your center or point of interest by putting the key item there. Use a strong color or different shape to add emphasis. Place small items together and use various levels of positions while avoiding clutter. Open space will give the eye a chance to rest. Do not divide interest among two or three things. Keep only one major item of interest. A short catchy title in an eye catching place will help your booth.

### Select Colors

Select the colors with care. Colors which might be used on the "hot spot" of the booth or for your main message could be red, orange, or yellow. The background should be neutral in color using grays, greens, and blues in pastel shades. These colors look well with almost any color mounted on them. Follow this rule with colors—use vivid colors sparingly or on small areas; use pastel colors on large areas.

Always consider the effect of lighting and its intensity when selecting a color. Proper lighting can improve the appearance of your booth and spotlights can "highlight" important areas of interest.

### Simple Lettering

Lettering should be simple, clear, and well spaced. If you can't secure professional lettering services, consider cut out letters in wood, plastic, or cardboard. They can be mounted with a quick drying glue. Remember when mounting the letters to space them with the eye and not by measurement.

If you use photographs, consider large pictures. Quite often a few large pictures are more effective than many small ones. Pictures with a matte finish are better because they do not reflect light as glossy prints will. Photographs of faces or figures can be pasted on plywood or tempered cardboard and cut out with a jigsaw.

Frequently you can attract attention to your booth with motion. Turntables, color slides shown by an automatic projector, a flasher button behind a light bulb to make lights blink are a few of the ways to create motion. However, be sure it is an integral part of the booth and not an afterthought.

Always remember a good 4-H booth interprets club activities to the public. The purpose of the booth is to tell the public in a graphic way the story of club work. As said at the beginning, a clever idea simply presented is generally the most effective.



Three of the four Stiteler girls, Crawford county, enrolled in 4-H dairy production find their cow's daily milk records interesting as well as easy to keep, even at 5:30 A. M. Pictured are Olene, Sandra and Donna Stiteler. Older sister Darlene was in college.

### In 4-H Dairy Production

# Early Morning Milking is Fun

It's hard to be enthusiastic about milking cows at 5:30 in the morning, but the Stiteler girls in Crawford county do it.

Labor-saving devices like this pulley above the milk cooler make it easy for Sandra Stiteler to lift the heavy milk cans in and out of the tank.



And you'll begin to look forward to milking time, too, if you have a cow entered in the 4-H dairy production contest.

The Stitelers—Darlene, Donna, Sandra and Olene—had five cows entered in dairy production last year. Each of the four girls has a different breed—Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Brown Swiss. Ralph Bonewitz, extension dairyman, says this arrangement is excellent because, in the showing, no girl now has to take a back seat to any of her sisters. Thus, none gets discouraged.

The girls weigh and test their milk monthly, submitting a report on the milk produced and the feed consumed. Records are compiled and winners are picked annually for each dairy breed. State winners receive a trip to the National Dairy Cattle Congress.

Dairy production records start August 1. If you are interested in participating this year, see your county extension agent.

# OH! THAT FIRST STEP



**THAT FIRST STEP—** it's always the most difficult — but after that first step walking is easy.

**THAT FIRST SAVINGS STEP—** is always the most difficult — but after that first step, saving like walking, is easy.

Just save a few dollars regularly at first — and before you know it — saving will be as natural as walking and just as profitable too! Try it —

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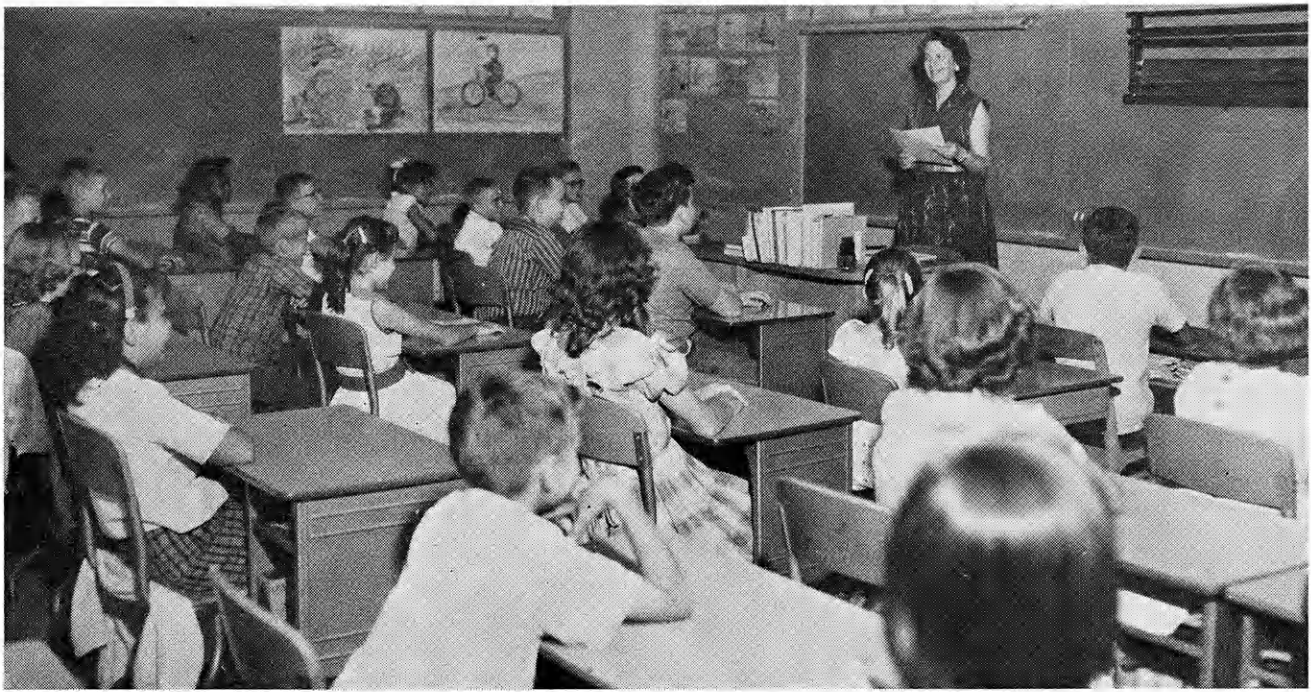
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Step number two in the process of adding 50 new 4-H'ers to Brown county's rolls was the teacher reading a letter prepared by the club agent to her class. She took down and sent to the agent a list of pupils indicating interest in joining 4-H. Pictured is Mrs. Margaret Huber, Hiawatha 5th grade teacher.

## Four Easy Steps — 50 New Members

Four easy steps to 50 new Brown county 4-H members — and more to come.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? Perhaps it wasn't quite that easy, but the plan was really quite simple.

During National 4-H Week, Don Stout, Brown county club agent, wrote each school (grade and high) principal in the county. Mr. Stout asked the principal if he would have each of his teachers read an attached letter

which asked (among other things) who might be interested in joining a 4-H Club.

The teacher took down the names of interested pupils and returned them to the county extension office. 150 names were returned.

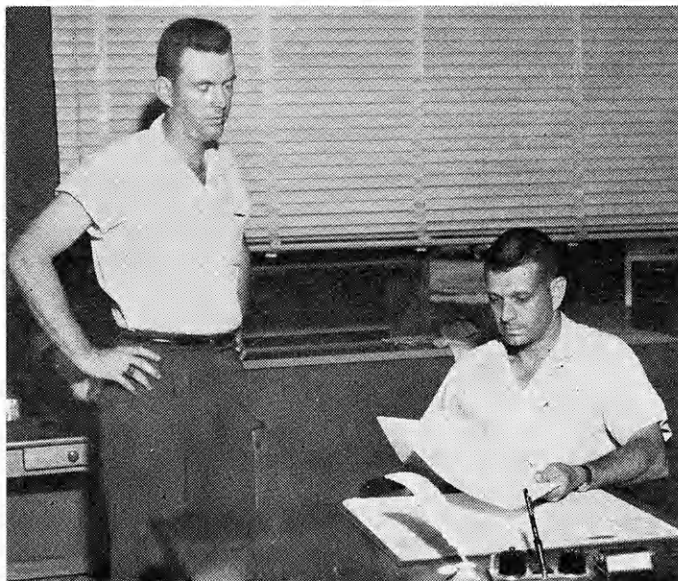
The county club agent then told leaders and 4-H township representatives in each area the names of pupils who might be interested in joining a 4-H Club. In addition, organizational meet-

ings were held in Horton and Hiawatha.

Leaders and township representatives visited with the boys and girls expressing an interest in joining a 4-H Club. In Horton, enough boys and girls were interested to form a new club.

In all, 50 new members were added to the county's rolls and agent Stout expects more when the new project year starts in the fall.

Left, step number one in Brown county's membership promotion was agent Stout's contact with grade and high school principals. He visits here with Bob VanTuyt, Hiawatha grade school principal. Most contacts were by mail. Right, step number four was the filling out of and collection of 4-H membership cards. Hiawatha Jayhawkers leader, Mrs. Hilton Clausen, counsels Kathy and Mrs. Odel Wagner.





Leonard Goodwin, Hiawatha city 4-H township representative (left), answers questions posed by Mrs. Jim Baird, Hiawatha, and urges her and her child to attend the 4-H organizational meeting that night.

Mrs. Francis Holda (right), president of St. Leo's Women's group, Brown county, offers a 4-H Club organizational group a meeting place. Here she visits with Kathy and Mrs. John Kletchka.



# TORNADO!



## What do you do when you hear this warning?

Most of us know the things we ought to do—Go to a storm cellar or basement, lie down in the Southwest corner of the house or perhaps lie in a ditch.

These, of course, are precautions to save human life and, though this is of first importance,—What of property loss?

After most tornadoes we hear of numerous appeals for financial aid, government assistance and organizational help—BUT those victims who are properly INSURED, need not have financial worries—It is waiting for them under their Fire Insurance Policy.

Check with your local  
Farm Bureau Insurance Agent  
Get Tornado Insurance!

# FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

HOME OFFICE  
Manhattan, Kansas

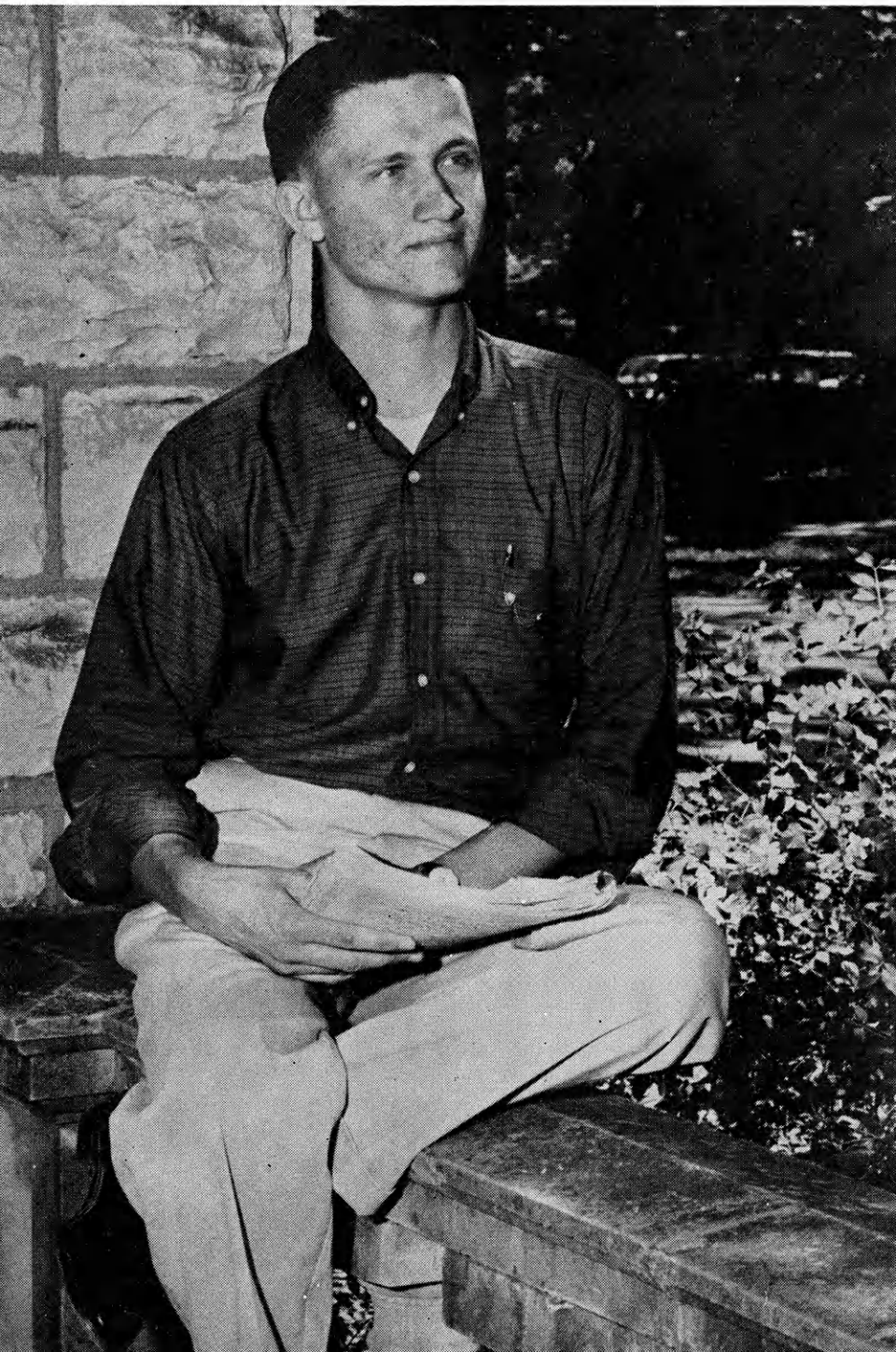
# YOU Like These 4-H'ers CAN

You Kansas 4-H members have won a lion's share of regional and national honors. You have showed you are second to none in talent.

But the way you later use your talents is nothing to brag about. This is not your fault. We have failed to point out that although Kansas 4-H Clubs are literally loaded with talent, much of the talent is going to waste—or at least is not being used to best advantage.

We at the Universities and in 4-H pat ourselves on our backs for discovering the goldmine of talent in 4-H Clubs. But we've treated the talent like an uncultivated river-bottom farm—or like a rich gold lode left undeveloped.

## Continue to Develop Yo



We have failed to point out that only half so many Kansas farm youth as sons and daughters of white-collar workers go on to college—that is, cultivate and develop their talents. In the last 10 years or so, we've begun to tell you that most of you will have to prepare for a profession other than farming. But we were late getting that information to you.

We've begun to show you how your rural backgrounds and talents, plus college training, are valuable in agribusiness; that is, businesses which deal with buying, processing, or selling farm products, and businesses and agencies that provide services and supplies to farmers.

### Bright Future

There's a bright picture in the future for 4-H boys and girls. But we as leaders have done too little to show you where it is.

Such a large percentage of you have shown you could benefit by training beyond high school that nearly all of you should consider it.

If you are 10 years old or older, it is not too early for you to start making plans to develop your talents past high school. If you are less than 10 years old, it's not too early for your parents to make concrete plans to enable you to develop your talents to their fullest. For you to plan to do less than your talents permit is unfair to yourself, to your parents, to your future children, and to your country.

As science and technology develop, they will demand talents developed to their fullest. Colleges, universities, and other educational institutions specialize in developing talents of youth. The developments of science and technology make you need advanced training much more than your parents or your grandparents needed it. It is the duty of us in the generation older than yours to show you why you will need to cultivate



your talents and to show how you can do it.

Ours is not an easy task because it calls for looking into the future. But yours is a harder job. It calls for the work and sacrifices necessary to develop your talents.

You never enter contests with sons and daughters of white-collar workers without winning your share of the rewards. But you can't win contests you don't enter. If you don't have a college

# r Talents

education, you can't compete for many of the best jobs in the future. Only half so many sons and daughters of farmers as of white-collar workers are entering the course of work for a college degree. To say it in another way, twice as many of you are leaving your talents uncultivated.

A 4-H Journal writer talked to a few former 4-H members who are not leaving their talents uncultivated. They were taking final examinations at Kansas State University in June.

## Financing College

Many 4-H'ers now at Kansas State have used money earned in 4-H projects to help finance their education. Others have scholarships which help. Many work part-time. Half of all students at K-State (boys and girls) earn while they learn.

Janice Laidig, for example, has worked five semesters in the K-State foods research laboratory. A junior in home economics and extension, Janice began saving her money for college from the start of her 4-H work. It seems appropriate she belonged to the Stick-to-it Club in Decatur county.

She stuck with 4-H 11 years and she stuck to saving for a college education. Sheep, baby beef, and dairy products contributed to her college fund.

Richard Rees, Montgomery county, (pictured on the cover) and the four college students pictured here are examples of 4-H'ers continuing to develop their talents after high school. At the left is Lawrence Schrader, Atchison county; clockwise above and right are Grace Wallace, Greenwood; Janice Laidig, Decatur and Kay Slade, Stafford. How their 4-H experiences have helped them go on to college is explained in the accompanying story.

Her projects and her work have paid nearly all her college expenses. This summer she worked as a junior assistant home ec agent in training in Sherman county. Like her work in the foods research laboratory, her work in Sherman county provides both training (learning) and pay.

## Work With Scientists

Students who must work at K-State often have an advantage over those who don't work. Many of the students help top scientists in the experiment station with their research. It is the best kind of educational experience, many working students say. A larger percentage of these than of any other group of K-State students go on to become scientific researchers.

Janice's 4-H work led to her interest in becoming a home ec agent. Her club work also took her to Chicago as state achievement winner in 1958, won her the J. R. Watkins scholarship in 1957, a Who's Who award, a state gold award for general achievement and five trips to the State Fair.

Grace Wallace, former member of the Upper Fall River Jayhawkers Club, Greenwood county, is a junior at K-State. She also hopes to be a home ec agent. One of the requirements for the job is to have a college degree. Barring unforeseen circumstances, Grace will have one next year. Since there is a shortage of home economics agents, both she and Janice should have several job offers.

Growing up on her father's farm near Eureka was no handicap to Grace. It

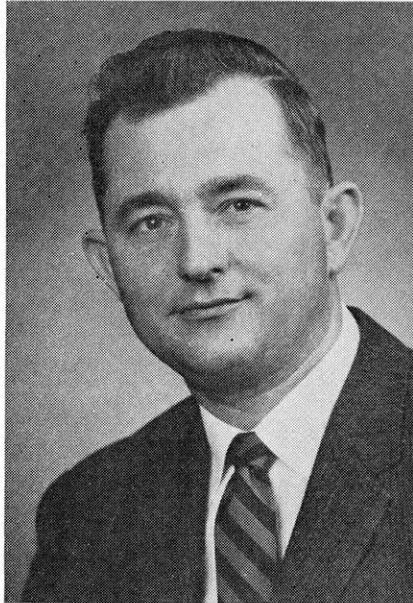
(Continued on page 10)



## Bates is Appointed To State 4-H Staff

Charles Bates has been appointed extension specialist in boys and girls club work, effective July 1.

He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Harlan



Charles Bates

Copeland. Bates will work with state-wide 4-H events, projects

## 4-H'ers—

### Develop Your Talents

(Continued from page 9)

did not prevent her from seeing the advantages of continuing to cultivate her talents after high school. But she had a rather special advantage that many of us do not have. Her mother, Edith Painter Wallace, is a K-State graduate and a former home ec agent in Smith, Dickinson and Greenwood counties. Grace had someone to encourage her to go on to college.

To help meet college expenses, Grace has won a Woolworth \$250 scholarship for general excellence in 4-H and a Sears \$400 scholarship as a national home improvement winner. Also, Grace and her mother make nearly all of Grace's college clothes—Grace in the summer; her mother in the winter.

Scholarships have been a big help to Richard Rees, former member of the

and activities. Special responsibilities will be in program development and the IFYE program.

Bates received a Master of Education degree from Wisconsin University in June. He has a Bachelor of Science in animal husbandry from Oklahoma State University and was a Wilson county livestock breeder before becoming McPherson county club agent in 1956.

Busy Band Club, Montgomery county. He held \$400 scholadships two years from the Superior Feed Mill Company of Oklahoma City, a general Kansas State University Scholarship of \$400, a Cities Service \$200 Who's Who Scholarship, and a Sears \$400 scholarship as national 4-H poultry winner. A senior in feed technology, Richard plans to continue graduate work in that field and then enter a training program with a feed company.

Kay Slade, Stafford, hopes to be an elementary school teacher. She's a junior at Kansas State and another former 4-H member who reduces college expenses by making all her clothes. Asking her if she makes all her own clothes is somewhat like asking a farmer at 10:00 a.m. if he's had breakfast.

"Of course" either of them would tell you with a tone indicating surprise at such a question.

Lawrence Schrader, Lancaster agriculture freshman, has a \$400 scholarship as national winner in agriculture. Last semester he used a \$225 Sears scholarship. Most of the rest of his college expenses are coming from such 4-H projects as deferred steers, sows and litters, wheat, corn, grain sorghum and barley.

Americans would like to say they provide education for all those capable of benefitting from it. But that is only a goal. A college education, even in state schools, is too expensive for many. It costs still more in private schools. So it takes planning ahead of time to have the money ready when you are ready to go to college.

We hope you already have started that kind of planning. If you keep cultivating your talents, you'll be of greater service to your community, your state, your nation and yourself.

Observe National Farm Safety Week, July 24 to 30

Smart 4-H'ers Say



--- Not SORRY



How can accidents and injuries on the farm, in the home and in the community be reduced? The Kansas 4-H safety Program is one answer. 4-H'ers think safety, practice safety and stimulate the whole family to become safety conscious.

We are aware of your safety also—it's a big objective in the designing and manufacture of John Deere modern farm machinery to fit your needs.



# JOHN DEERE COMPANY

Kansas City, Missouri

Girls of the Kanwaka Club, Douglas county, with their teacher care for a "bed patient" as part of their course in home nursing. Pictured are Mary Kathryn Skinner, Sylvia Breithaupt, Mrs. Clarence Garrill and Lois Buchanan caring for "patient" Virginia Wulfkuhle.

## 4-H Girls Learn Home Nursing

Sixteen girls of the Kanwaka 4-H Club, Douglas county, have completed a six weeks' course in home nursing.

The girls have learned bed making, use of sick-room equipment and care of the bed patient. The final lesson was a study of diets. The girls then planned, prepared and served a meal on a tray.

Teacher for this activity was Mrs. Clarence Garrill, a graduate nurse and member of the Kanwaka Home Demonstration Unit.



"FRESH UP" FREDDIE SAYS:

Any food's  
a feast with

**SEVEN-UP!**

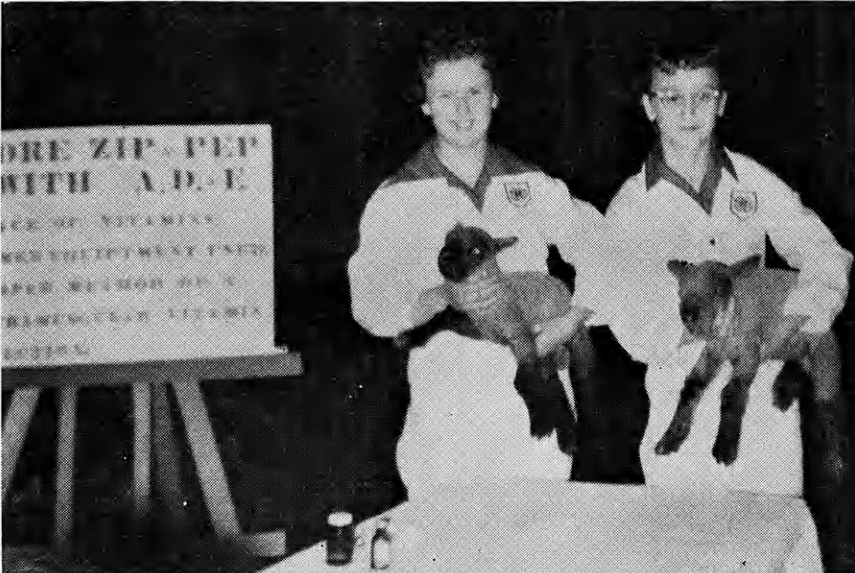




Making fun out of work is one principle of 4-H as demonstrated here by Connie Polson and Elaine Meckfessel, Rozel Hustlers club in Pawnee county, as they clean up dishes after a project meeting.



One of the attractions at the Ford county leaders recognition program was this exhibit prepared by the Richland Boosters 4-H Club for National 4-H Week. The center display is a map of the world used in regular club meetings and shows where club members' Pen Pals live. The display on the right shows the nationwide growth of 4-H. The lefthand poster was used as a National 4-H Week poster in the Senior High School lobby.



Barbara and Nancy Atkinson, Udall Club in Cowley county, demonstrated "More Zip and Pep with A, D and E" at the county 4-H Days, received a blue ribbon on their demonstration. The girls gave the lambs vitamin injections.

Girls of the Abilene Aggies Club, Dickinson county, present the play "Pajama Party" at the county and regional club days. They have presented the play for church and community groups. Last but not least, they really did have a "pajama party" at the home of one of the members of the cast.



## 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.

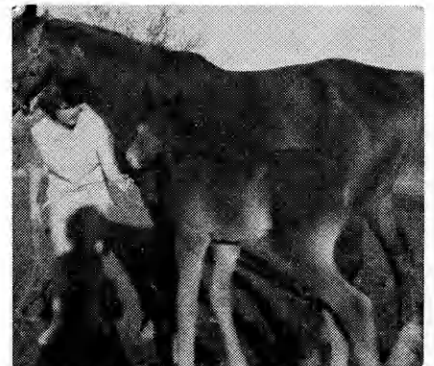
All pictures should be glossy prints at least five by seven inches in size unless accompanied by the negative.

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

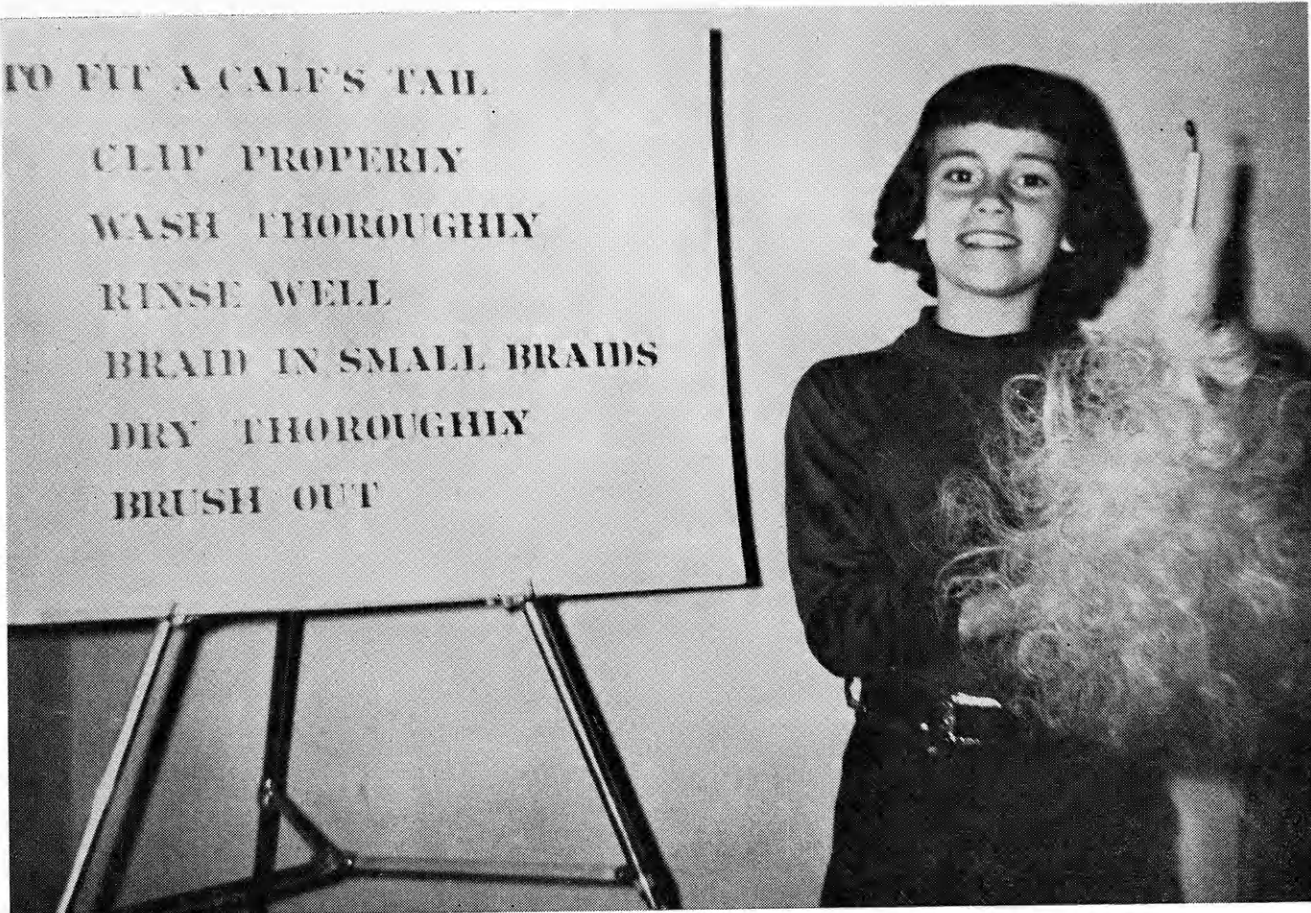
Entrants should designate their choice of the following prizes. A year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News, one roll of color film—sizes 620, 120, 616, 116, 127 or 35 mm only, or a 4-H Club photograph album.

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

Sister Sharon is helping get a picture of Billy Lynn's colt project. Billy is a Berryton Club, Shawnee county, 4-H member.

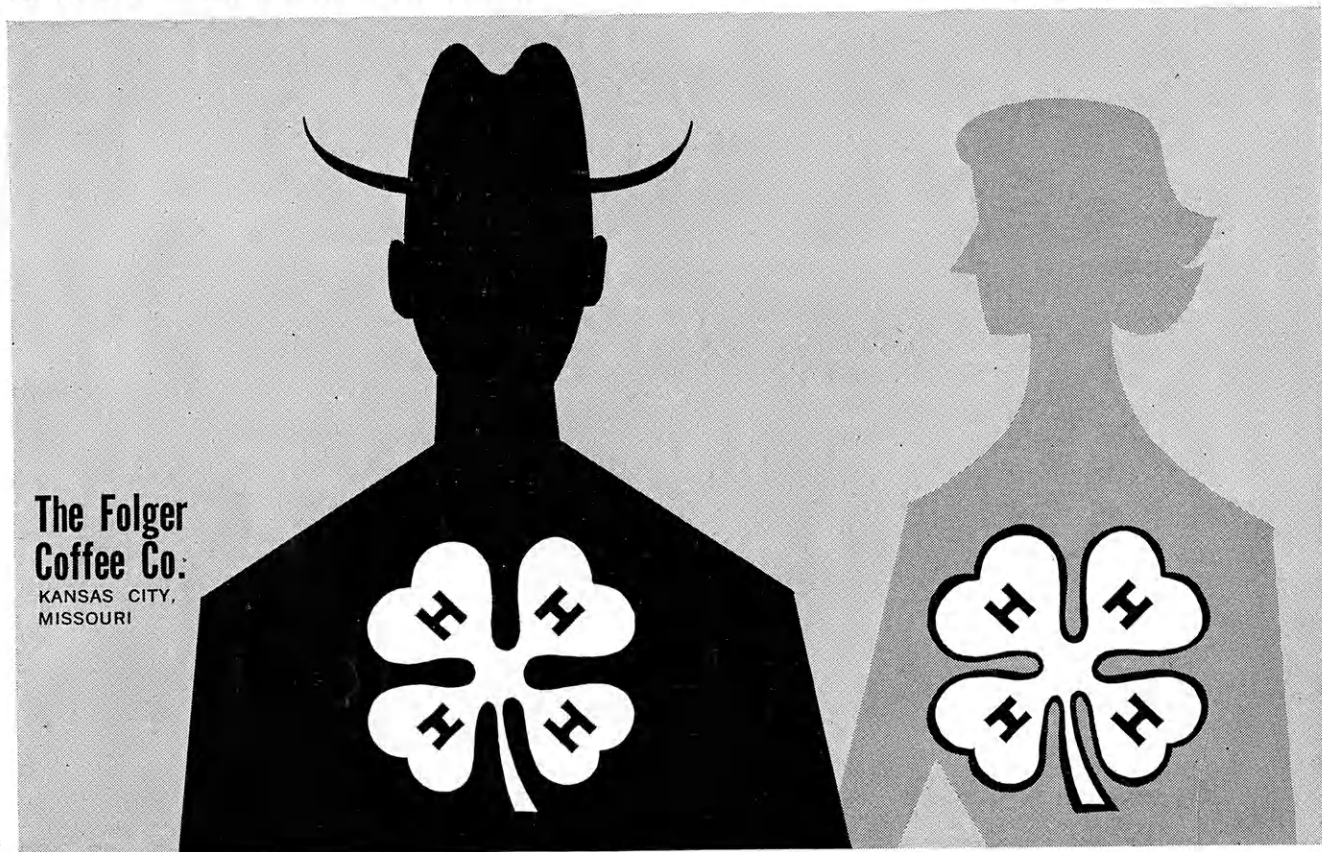


TO FIT A CALF'S TAIL  
CLIP PROPERLY  
WASH THOROUGHLY  
RINSE WELL  
BRAID IN SMALL BRAIDS  
DRY THOROUGHLY  
BRUSH OUT



"Fitting a Calf's Tail" was the title of the top blue demonstration given at the Neosho county 4-H Day by Sally King, 11-year old member of the Willing Workers Club.

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# Ideas That Work

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

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

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

## Win in Range and Pasture Judging

Barber county's range and pasture judging team placed second in the 9th annual international contest in Oklahoma City.

Denzil McRae from the local Soil Conservation Service coached the team. Mel-



The Barber county 4-H range and pasture judging team placing second in a national contest are Melvin Thompson, Tom Carr, Frankie Cline and David Bell.

vin Thompson placed second and Frankie Cline placed sixth as individuals.

More than 700 individuals from 27 states and 17 foreign countries participated in the contest. In previous years a Barber county team has placed first, 4th and 7th in the contest. Reporter

## Mortgage Paid

Through the generosity of a long-time 4-H booster, the final payment has been made on the mortgage of the Cherokee county 4-H building at Columbus.

Charles Hibbard won the baby beef given away annually by the American Legion at the Cherokee county fair. He recently sold the animal and gave two-thirds of the proceeds to the county council for the mortgage payment and one-third to his own club.

Mr. Hibbard is a community leader of the Spring River Valley Club, Cherokee county, and his sons were charter members of the club in 1951. The club is now the largest in the county and, last year, had the distinction of 100% completion by its 47 members.

Patty Patton, Rep.

## Cultivate Safety, Harvest Happiness

Cultivating safety and harvesting happiness was the subject for the safety broadcast by 4-H'ers Ronnie Holmes, Linda Coble and Fred Mueller of the Dearing Bees Club, Montgomery county.

The program was broadcast over local station KGGF under the direction of Mrs. Homer Bryant.

Ronnie Holmes talked on traffic and gun safety. Linda Coble discussed safety in the home and Fred Mueller stressed tractor safety.

In addition to the radio program, Ronnie and Linda presented their talks over the public address system of the Roosevelt Junior High School in Coffeyville.

Ronnie Holmes, Rep.

## Fun and Work Too

Work, fun and some education, too!! That's the Who's Who 4-H Club in Sedgewick county.

Monthly meetings, parties, community service and money raising projects — those are just a few of the activities of this livewire group of older 4-H members.

On the side-line are committee meetings to plan membership parties, trips, banquets, county show refreshments, king and queen contests, serving banquets, etc.

In the past the members have made annual out-of-state trips to neighboring states. The members do their own cooking and sleep under the stars. Nor do the members forget Kansas. The Who's Who club has made it an annual event to tour the K-State University campus—generally at a time it will be possible for them to see a KSU basketball game.

Some community service projects of the group include raising money for IFYE delegates, trips for 4-H members to the American Royal and various state conferences, serving the county leader's banquet and raising money for the Rock Springs Ranch dining hall.

Karen Mauck, Rep.

## Lots of Work to Train Pig

It takes a lot of work at home to train a pig so it will behave properly at the fair. So, I started working with my pigs early last summer—working with my pigs early in the morning before it gets hot.

My brothers and sisters work, too, as you can see in the picture.

I might add these practice sessions paid off handsomely for, at the fair, these remarkably well-behaved pigs brought home a blue and two red ribbons.

Rita Riggin, Pittsburg

## Make First Aid Kits

Members of the Hi-Landers Club, Kearny county, have made first aid kits for every family of the club. The kits are to be carried in family cars.

Cigar boxes covered with adhesive plastic were used. The first aid materials put in the boxes were soda, first aid cream, merthiolate, gauze, gauze pads, bandages, adhesive tape, scissors, tweezers, large triangular bandage, rubbing alcohol and splints.

Carolyn Joiner, Rep.

## Decorate Cup Cakes

An unusual activity highlighted the first project meeting of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers Club, Jackson county. Girls in the junior group brought cupcakes, senior girls made icing and all joined in trying their hand at decorating them with flowers, loops, stars, swirls, etc., in four colors!

# Have You Said

# Thanks To Your

# Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsor?

He Displays the Emblem Above



Served with kool-aid, the cupcakes soon vanished and experiment was pronounced a success by all!

Sharon Stauffer, Rep.

### Raise \$600 for Dining Hall

The Riley county 4-H council raised a total of \$850 at their recent fun fest—planning to give \$600 for the county quota to the Rock Springs Ranch dining hall.

The event featured carnival booths, country store, food stand, and prizes given away at the close of the evening.

Pauline Schweitzer, Rep.  
County 4-H Council

### Ideas in Brief

The Blackwolf Club, Ellsworth county, walked off with top honors in the Hays Crops Judging Contest with another Ellsworth county Club, Ash Creek, coming in second. Robert Vodraska of Blackwolf was high individual in the contest. A home economics team from the Blackwolf club placed 10th out of 149 teams at the contest . . . Ten Barber county 4-H'ers will attend a three day judging school and contest at Council Grove in July . . . Health theme for May meeting of the Rozel Hustlers Club, Pawnee county, was mental health . . . Junior leaders of the Huntsville club, Reno county, met recently to discuss money raising, health and safety projects for the coming year . . . Thirteen new members have been initiated into the Partridge Club, Reno county . . . Accident prevention in the community is a new project of the Haven Club, Reno county . . . As a novelty number each family brought and showed a family heirloom at a recent meeting of the Walnut Club, Reno county . . . 171 4-H'ers participated in a district home economics judging school at Colby. Members were from eight northwestern Kansas counties. Linda Price, Decatur county, was high individual . . . Members of the Union Valley Club, Reno

county, plan two overnight camping trips later this summer . . . Home economics agent Gertrude Hove showed colored slides on points essential to good sewing at the first project meeting of the Haven

Club, Reno county . . . As a community service project, the Huntsville Club, Reno county, called each home in the community to remind them to vote on a local school bond issue.

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First National Bank of Washington, Washington  
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Washington County Farm Bureau Association, Washington

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

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# FREE!! Woodworking Plans

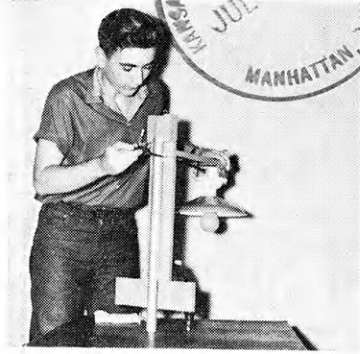
Gate Sign  
Picnic Table & Bench  
Automatic Bird Feeder  
Yard Cart  
Simple Work Bench  
Coffee Table

Holding Gate  
Christmas Tree Gifts  
A Back Yard Fence  
Handy Gun Rack  
Book Case  
Bill's Baseball Rack

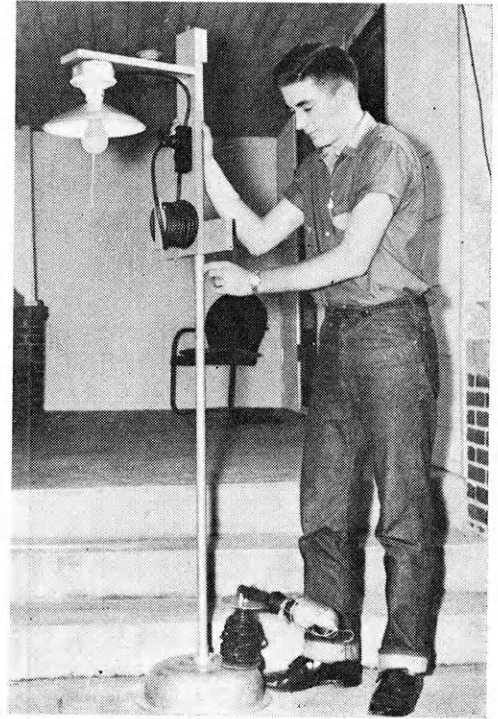
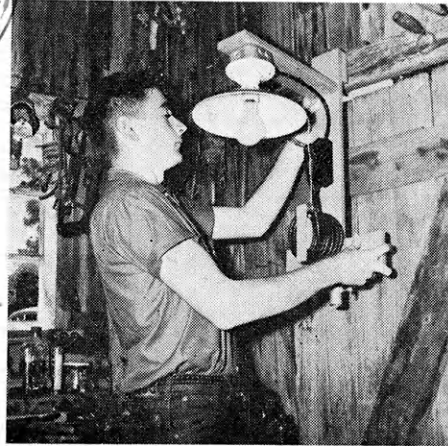
Available at  
Lumber Dealers  
Displaying this  
Emblem



For a complete list of lumber dealers carrying these plans,  
See the June Kansas 4-H Journal



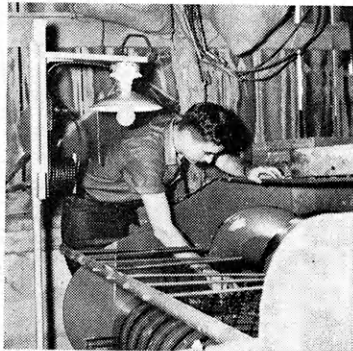
Pipe on back of lamp head slips over pipe on lamp stand and the lamp is adjustable for height.



## PORTABLE BENCH AND SHOP LIGHT

. . . A Did-It-Himself  
Project By

**Jimmie Feagins, Bourbon County 4-H'er**



Jimmie uses the portable lamp for work on the hay baler.

Kansas 4-H'ers are noted for their ability to put the four H's into practice and Jimmie Feagins is no exception. With a few pieces of scrap lumber and scrap iron, and less than seven dollars worth of purchased parts Jimmie has constructed a portable light that is practically invaluable around the farm and home.

Jimmie's lamp may be mounted on the scrap iron stand or hung on any convenient hook within a 25' radius of an electrical outlet. A cord reel on the base of the stand holds a service or "trouble" light to take care of those "hard to get at" places such as under balers, combines, tractors, etc. He also put a double outlet box on the fixture head so he could use electric tools right on the spot. This portable light is handy for all kinds of projects but it really pays for itself during the farmers' rush season when repairs and servicing of machinery often have to be done quickly and at night.

"It's more fun to work when you can put plenty of light right where you are working," Jimmie says. "With good lighting the handyman can work with accuracy, speed, safety and comfort."

Jimmie is a 17 year old senior at Fort Scott high school and is in his fifth year of 4-H work. This portable bench and shop light is also one of his demonstrations for electric project.



The portable lamp provides good area lighting and the "trouble" lamp provides light for "hard to get at" jobs.

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

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