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September 1963

KANSAS 4-H

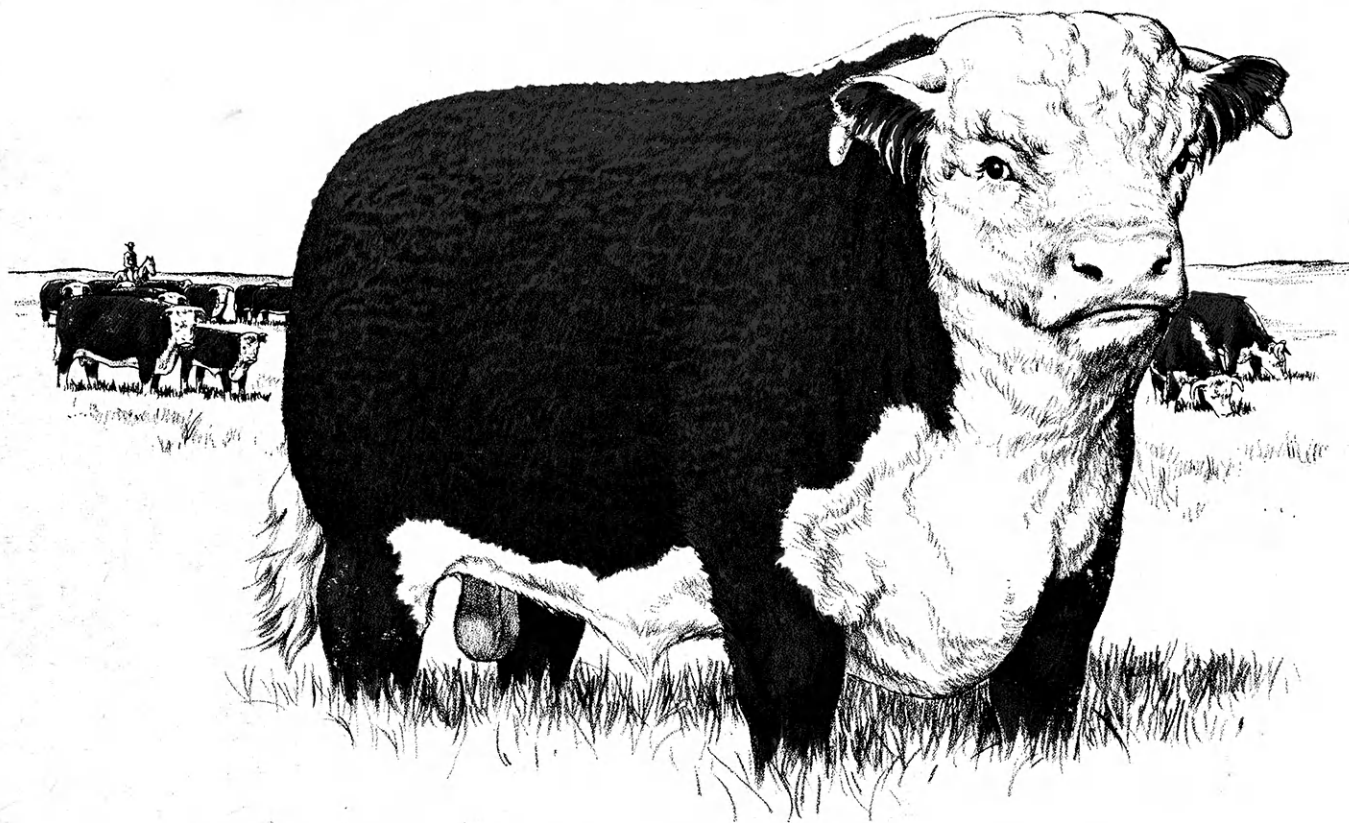
Journal

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



KANSAS 4-H IN REVIEW

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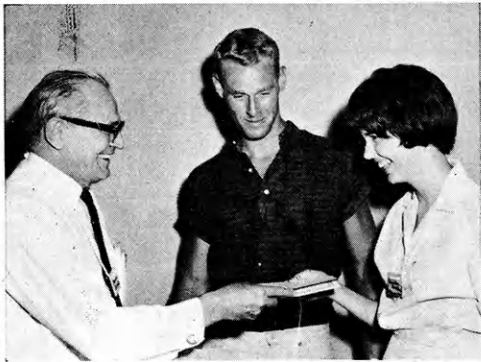
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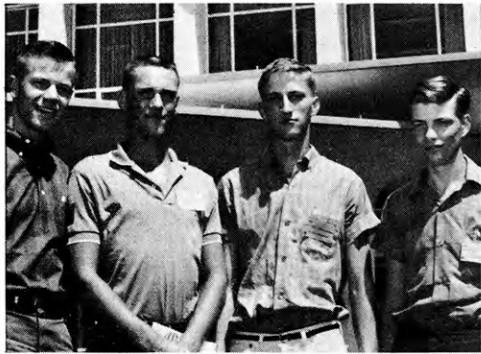
ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY 5, MISSOURI



TWENTY COUNSELORS were at the State Junior Leadership Conference at Rock Springs Ranch, July 28 - Aug. 2, on scholarships provided by Consumers Cooperative Association. The counselors, from throughout the state, are pictured here. In the center of the back row is Durward DeWitt, CCA Youth director.



CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION are handed by Durward DeWitt to two of the junior leadership conference counselors. They are Mitch Childs, Republic County, and Annette Buckland, Rooks County.



HEADED FOR WASHINGTON, these four Kansans stopped in Kansas City long enough to express thanks to CCA for sponsoring their trip to the National 4-H Citizenship Training Conference in the nation's capital. They are (left to right): Lane Sunderland, Fairview; Rodman Reed, Cullison; Galen Neher, Quinter; and Walter Ellis, Lyons.

Leaders All!



To a great degree, the future of agriculture is in the hands of these young people. They have already demonstrated leadership qualities - qualities that have won for them the respect of friends . . . the trust of adults.

Consumers Cooperative Association is always pleased to endorse the 4-H Leadership Training Program. It can do this in a tangible way by taking part in the State Junior Leadership Conference . . . and by providing educational trips for outstanding junior leaders.



CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

the KANSAS 4-H IN REVIEW is a special issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal in cooperation with the Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club and all Kansas counties.



KANSAS 4-H
Journal

Vol. IX, No. 9 September, 1963

Don Esslinger..... Editor

Editorial and Business Office

Phone JE 9-2211 Ext. 208 — Manhattan, Kansas

Published Monthly By
KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

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

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

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

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

Our Cover

A beautiful day at beautiful Rock Springs Ranch. These 4-H members are enjoying their annual 4-H camp and this bit of horsemanship. Left to right; Kenna Button, Rush county, riding "Kenno"; Ronald Miller, Barton, on "Blaze"; Cheryl Behrens, Barton, riding "Goldie"; and Harold Fieser, Kingman, on "Golden King".

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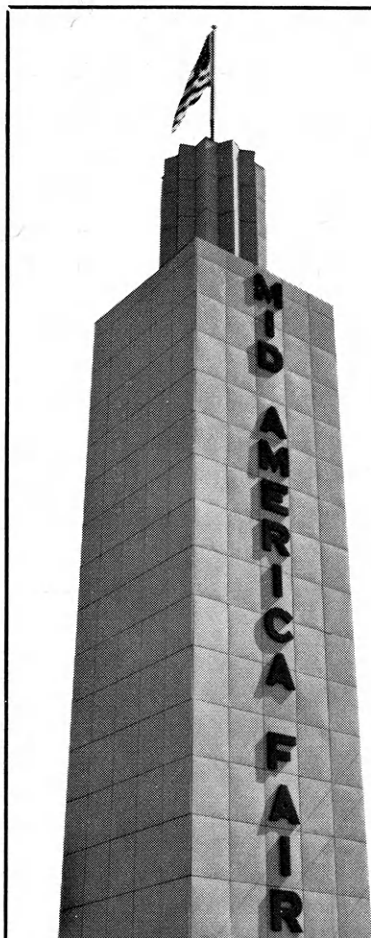
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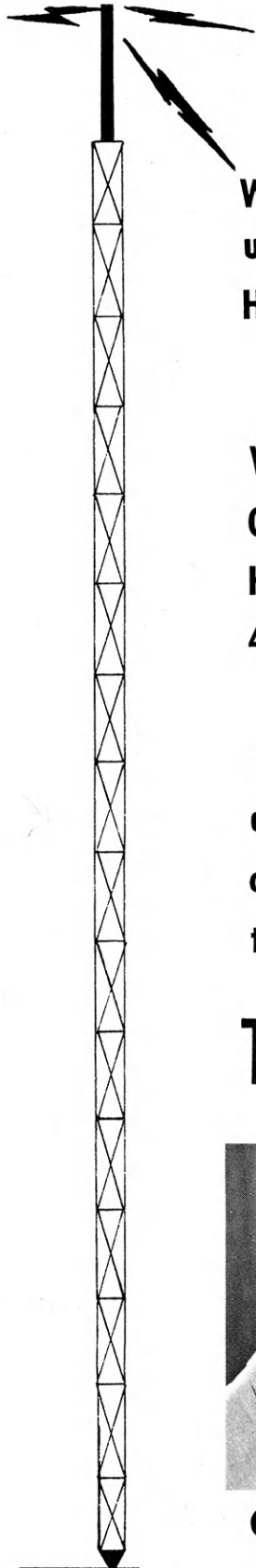
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WIBW commends 4-H Club members for their achievement and hopes that daily farm reports will be of interest and value- "To Make the Best Better" in the future.

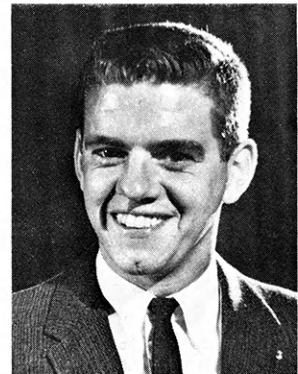
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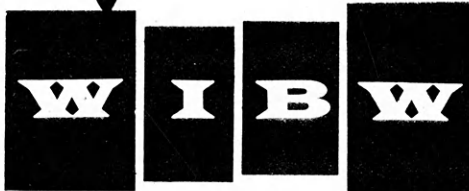
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4-H Is Reaching Out



By Loren Zabel
Stevens County

"Our youngsters need something to do!" "We have so many members in our club that only a few get to take an active part." "4-H seems like a good idea, but how could we get a club started?"

Have you heard statements like these or any other ones indicating that a new club needs

to be organized in your community or neighborhood? Organizing a new club or dividing an existing club to better suit prevailing conditions involves many obstacles.

Clubs Organized Each Year

The first of these obstacles is arousing interest among ade-

quate people to make a club plausible. Of course this is not to be said for the club that is already organized and dividing to overcome growth pains but is of major importance to people interested in organizing a new club. Don't be afraid to start a new club with less than twenty active members as many clubs at the present time which are very active in county and state activities are composed of only ten to fifteen members. A sincere interest is more important and will accomplish more than a large group of inactive or disinterested members.

The second major goal in organizing a new club is the obtaining of adults willing to serve as community leaders. These two or more leaders don't necessarily have to be former members but a thorough knowledge of club work is very helpful so a new club can get started on the right foot. It is obvious to see

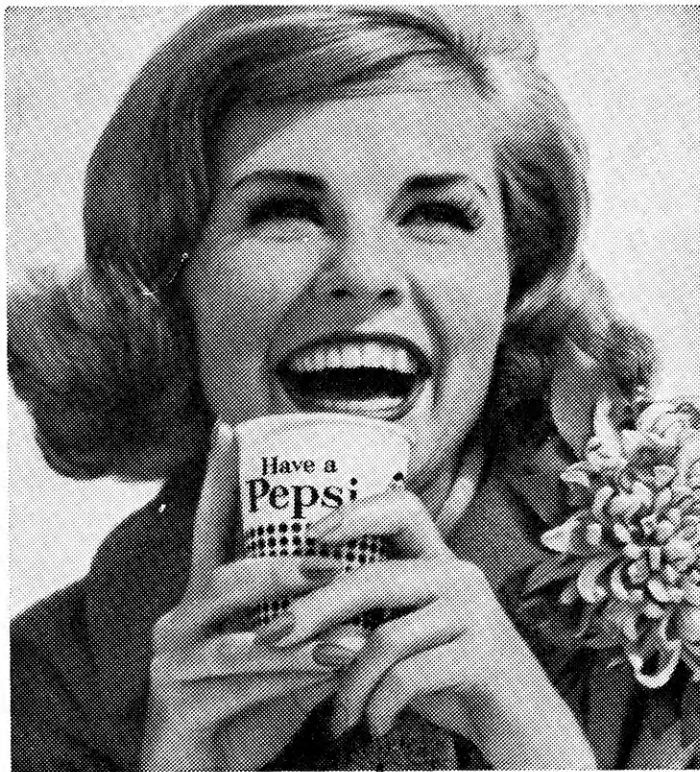
The Purple Seal symbolizes the achievement of one of the goals of 4-H Club organization. The Sheridan Boosters, Sheridan county, place their seal on the club charter.



the disadvantage that a new or reorganized club must overcome without the knowledge of leaders well acquainted with club work.

The work of a club agent and or the advice and council of the county agricultural agent and

the home economics agent can replace the experience of the local leaders but the time they have available to spend on this organizational work is usually limited. Junior leaders of other clubs in the same county and



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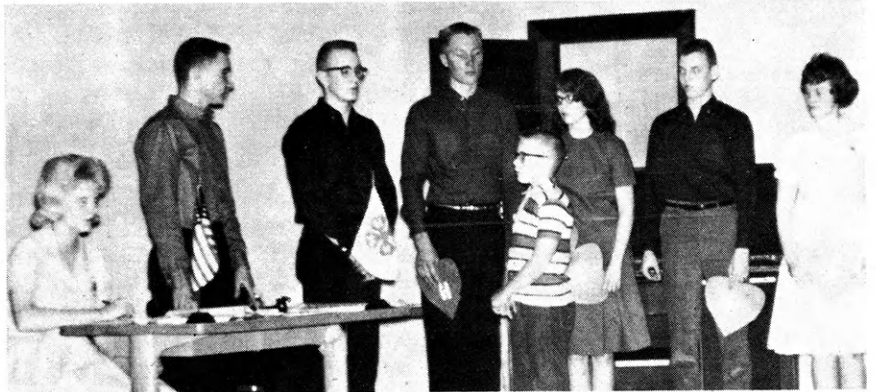
caps off to KANSAS 4-H MEMBERS from:
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also members who have transferred membership can sometimes take the slack out of the first few months of charter.

A meeting place should be decided early in the life of the new club and a regular monthly meeting date set. Usually the problem of a meeting place can be arranged with the local school board, a local farm organization such as the Grange, a church, or the county extension office to make available a meeting room. Most groups acquainted with 4-H club work will make suitable space available if careful attention is given to returning the room to the condition that it was before the meeting. The date of the meeting should be at regular intervals if possible and every member should be contacted enough in advance for attendance and possibly preparation of program material. The last two points are often

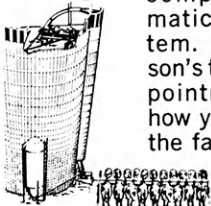


Above: Planning is the first part of any organization as this committee from Rice county is doing. They are, l to r; Robert Heter, Virginia Shepherd, Eileen Faris, Mrs. J. J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mrs. Ansel Ellis, Carol McAllaster, and Mrs. Fay Partington.
Below: The Jolley Workers 4-H Club, Stafford county, conducts a meaningful initiation ceremony for new members. Here Kim Witt is taken through the ceremony by, l to r; Diana Sittner, Sec., Dennis Siefkes, Pres., Rodney Hunley, Verlin Siefkes, Janet Lanman, Terry Drach, and Mary Lou Fischer.



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overlooked or they fail to receive the careful attention they demand. Young members are easily discouraged and their interest lost if they miss meetings because a meeting place was indefinite or the meeting date was at an irregular interval or completely unknown.

After a club has been organized the hours of labor and planning have just begun. Young members must obtain the enthusiasm to continue club work and to accomplish to the fullest of their potential. This may be realized by participation in the local club meetings and the learning of parliamentary procedure. Later exhibits, talks and demonstrations along with junior leadership activities will continue the interest of the members.

Club Divides Into Senior and Junior Groups

Two clubs in two different counties are good examples of what organization and hard work can accomplish in the forming or reorganizing a club. The Sedan Willing Workers of Chautauqua County encountered the problem

of overexpansion when their membership approached the one hundred mark. Because they didn't want to divide the club into two completely separate groups it was decided that the division of the club into junior and senior groups seemed the only possible alternative. The club was divided last fall for a four months trial period. At the end of the trial period the experiment had proven so successful that the club voted to continue under this arrangement. The Sedan Willing Workers have now completed one year of club work and are well into the second year under this arrangement.

Because the county school system was divided between the sixth and the seventh grades the club was also divided at this point. The junior group has been meeting immediately after school and the senior group the evening of the same day. This arrangement has proven very satisfactory. Several other original ideas are also being used in this very successful large club in Chautauqua County. The group has two complete sets of officers

including treasurers but only one treasury from which both of them draw. The senior treasurer keeps the money, the junior treasurer only reports to that group the amount of money available. Either group can vote money from the treasury for their own group.

The senior and the junior groups both vote on all business matters and the votes are added to determine the outcome. If one group decides to do something and the help of the other group is needed it can always be counted on. An example of this is the effort of both groups exerted in the form of a float, a booth, and various work details. The only trouble encountered so far is the transition of the junior members to the senior group. This is usually caused by a desire of a member of the younger group to stay in the junior group if their friends are not being transferred at the same time.

The idea of a divided club may solve the problems of the large club or clubs of your county if the roll call takes a disproportionately large amount of time, if only a small percentage of the

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The importance of keeping accurate club records, such as secretary's book, individual project records, parliamentary procedure and order of business, is explained to several representatives of a prospective club. Left to right: Mr. Louis Baker, Laura Kerschen, Donna Geyer, Miss Norma Hintz, Home Economics Agent, Wichita county, Sharilyn Berning and Mr. Elmer Geyer, Jr. . . .

club is all that gets a chance to participate regularly, and if enough leaders are available to give both groups guidance. The ideas used by the Willing Workers may not meet the requirements of the clubs in your county but maybe the ideas obtained will start the ideas that will work.

A New Club Was Organized

A different type of experience happened in Wichita County this past year. The club named Marienthal Meadowlarks was only an idea not an organized club just a little over a year ago. Several families approached the county agricultural agent and the home economics agent wanting to organize a new club in their community. The county agents met with 4-H advisory representative and the Rev. Kelty as well as several families interested in organizing the club to lay the foundation. Another meeting was called for all the prospective members and the agents told of some of the projects that members may carry. Two members of an organized club in the county gave a demonstration and a project talk to help inform the prospective members about club work.

At the first regular meeting the club was organized and the

officers elected. After the first regular meeting the officers met and planned the program for the coming year. All the members are enthusiastic and the membership of 13 for the initial year has nearly been doubled for the coming year.

Just Getting Started Is Not Enough

After the new club is organized or the well established has re-organized, the start of a strong 4-H program should already be well established. County club agents along with the local leaders furnishing the needed assistance are necessary only to keep the 4-H program on a sound basis. Enthusiasm generated by the members in an active and well balanced club keeps the interest aroused in the older members and the problem of dropouts of the older members is eliminated. Members should be encouraged to participate in numerous projects, activities, and leadership positions to gain the poise and the self confidence necessary to continue in leadership positions after club work is ended.

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every person an important part of their own club activities is sometimes overlooked by the community leaders and the older members planning the programs and the committee assignments. An attempt should be made to include all the members in programs at the monthly meetings during the year. Also the opportunities offered in the way of fairs, county club days, tours and camps including both the county and the state camps are important in not only arousing the interest of the members and the prospective members, they serve as an invaluable aid in learning to get along with other people and gaining the poise that is difficult to obtain through school and church. 4-H can not and should not attempt to replace either of these groups but a well rounded and active program should be a supplement to both of them.

Awards and Recognition

Although some young people involved in club work receive enough enjoyment from the work and personal accomplishment to retain an interest and remain active, many members require some type of incentive or awards program to recognize their achievements and to get the most out of each individuals potential. 4-H club work has been recognized for many years to be a builder of well rounded future citizens of this country.

Because of this realization of many corporation and individuals, the present awards program is possible.

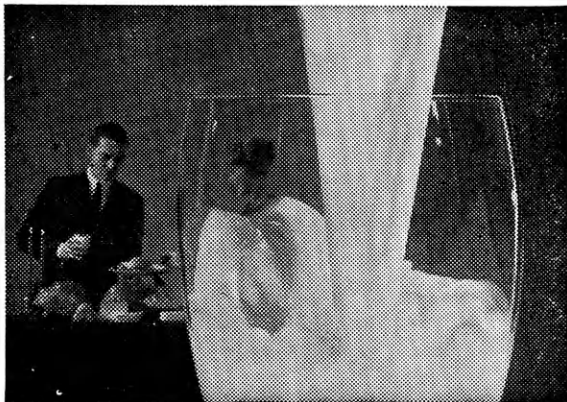
Several requirements should be outlined for an awards program which has as its goal the building of individuals. The first of these is the requirement of some type of accomplishment above the basic ones necessary to complete a project or project year. Secondly the awards program should have a variation of some type to realize the difference in accomplishments. The third point to be remembered is the fact that incentive should not be built on an awards program alone. Enough pride of accomplishment should be instilled in all members to eliminate the building of well rounded programs with the only goal being the receiving of awards or recognition. Many undesirable side effects can soon overcome the development normally associated with a "healthy" program. Parents and club members are often tempted to participate and to accomplish the work that leads to these awards but fail to realize development. Parents are often tempted to do the work which the members should be organizing and accomplishing themselves.

4-H Is Growing

After a new club is organized or the established club has reorganized, the well rounded club

program achieving the objectives of building individuals the club motto of "To Make the Best Better" comes as a byproduct. The statement "To Make the Best Better" is not an idle boast of the 4-H'er but a statement of future goals even after club work has ended. Many former members have received the little extra spark to not only make the best better in club work but also in later life. Because of this ambition many club leaders of today are former members offering their experiences to good advantage to the generations of tomorrow. Suburban and city people are gradually realizing the value and beginning to take an active part besides sponsorship as new and varied projects are being offered.

4-H is not going out of style or getting smaller. It is growing faster at the present time than ever before in its history. 4-H is not for country hicks but is an opportunity for the city kids as well as the children of farmers or other rural people to mature socially and to obtain an inner spark. 4-H is not obsolete but is changing to meet the demands of a changing environment and is meeting all challenges head on with a well balanced program. Many areas can justify expansion at the present time. Don't be afraid to get aboard the bandwagon for 4-H by helping establish or reorganize a club in your community.

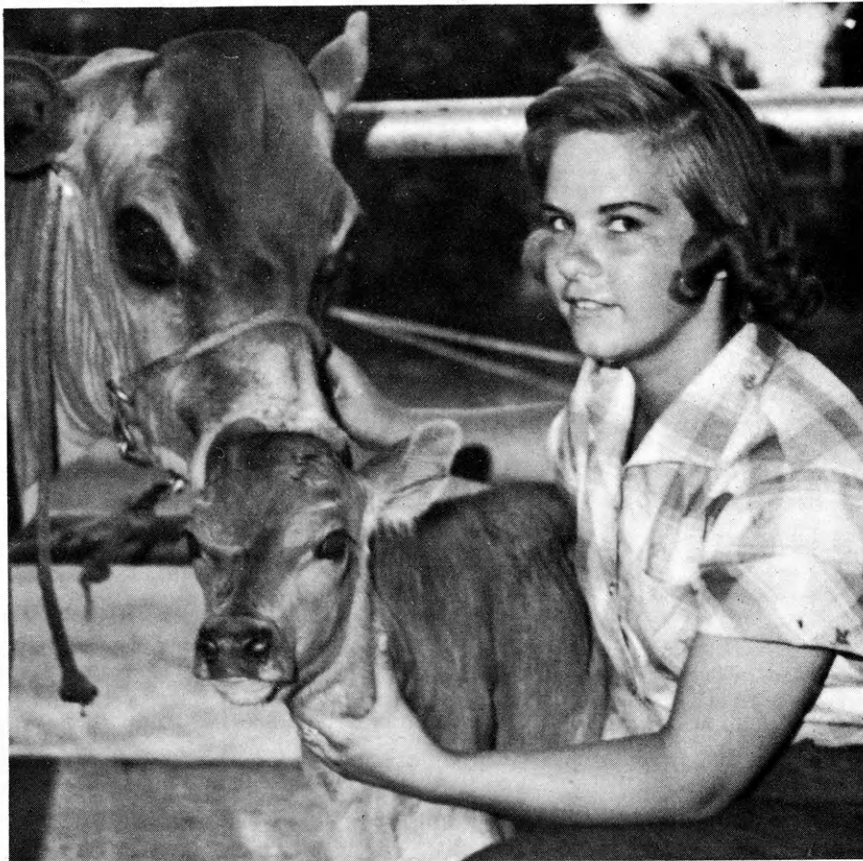


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Susan Fagan, Murdock Wranglers 4-H Club, Butler county, shows her new calf born to her cow project during the 1962 Butler County Fair.

SHOWING WORK AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

By James Dunn
Franklin County

Fairs and club tours provide opportunities for 4-H'ers to show their work and accomplishments. Many variations and novel ideas have been used to increase interest in these two regular 4-H events. The club tour usually takes place in the late spring or during the summer just before fair time so club members and leaders can see members' projects and activities in their prime stage of development.

In Osborne County three variations to the common tour can be seen. The Penn 4-H Club plans its tour seven to eight months ahead of time to insure a tour that everyone enjoys. A picnic with food preparation members

preparing the desserts ends the tour. Photographs are taken of the tour so that the members and leaders can relive the tour at a later date. Last year, the Solomon Valley 4-H Club tour was open to 4-H'ers, parents, and guests. Many of the stops were designed to keep the tour on a cool note with cherry pie and ice cream served at one stop, cake and kool-aid, sandwiches, brownies, and punch at other stops. The Jayhawker 4-H Club used the tour as a regular monthly meeting. After the tour a picnic dinner or a wiener roast was held.

Greenwood County 4-H'ers make a point of never neglecting

first year members giving them an opportunity and encouragement to demonstrate their abilities with their projects. They also feel that this is the time to introduce prospective members to 4-H. A tour starting at 5 p.m. on a summer afternoon may avoid some of the heat of the day and give a chance for those busy during the day to participate.

Allen County plans a county wide tour of eighty or more miles sponsored by the Iola Kiwanis Club. This yearly half-day tour is an event that the Kiwanians have looked forward to for many years. At the completion of the tour this civic club serves



Champion showman in Sheridan county are; Alfred Campbell, Swine; Charles White, Horses; Carol Shafer, Dairy; Jimmy Mader, Beef; and Conrad Popp, Sheep.

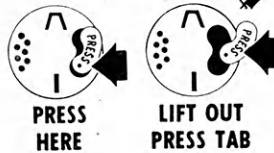
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a free supper to 4-H'ers and leaders. The success of this event adds much to Allen County's 4-H program.

The Silver Leaf 4-H Club of Franklin County started out on its project tour as it had done for years. When middle point of the tour was reached, everyone went inside to look at exhibits such as clothing, electric, and food. Refreshments were served. Outside a new idea was being tried by Silver Leaf's safety committee. The members washed the windows of all the cars used in the tour. After the tour a watermelon feed was held in the city park.

The county fair is the most popular county event for 4-H club members. The fair is the



The Solomon Valley 4-H Club members, Osborne county, on their club tour at the Glenn Steinsouer farm.

'show window' of 4-H club work. This event gives club members the opportunity to exhibit the products of their activities and projects and meet other members from other sections of the county and to renew old acquaintances.

Sedgwick County holds a spring fair called the Spring Garden and Broiler Show, usual-

Judge Jim Childers, Reno county Club Agent, explains the techniques of broiler judging to club members, parents and leaders in Sedgwick county.



ly held the first Saturday in June. The show is designed to give club members the opportunity to exhibit certain projects when they are in season. The show is open to members enrolled in poultry, rabbits, garden,

potatoes, home grounds beautification and meal service. Exhibits include flowers, vegetables, table settings, pens of broilers and meat rabbits.

Early in the year information is sent to poultry and rabbit

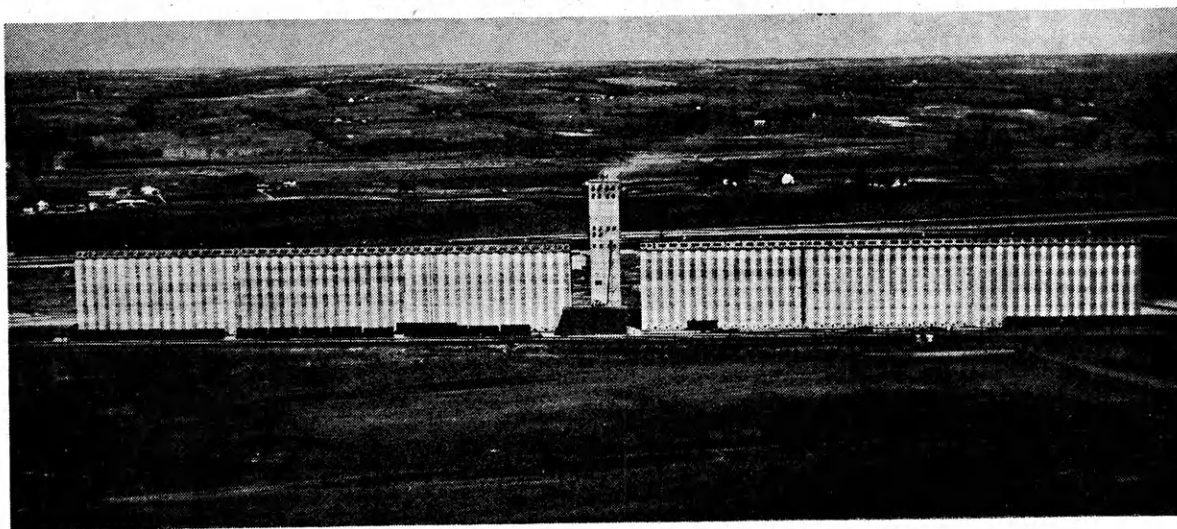
members telling them when to start with baby rabbits and chickens. This assures the entries of being within a few days of the same age. Entries are judged the day of the show on marketing qualities, finish, con-

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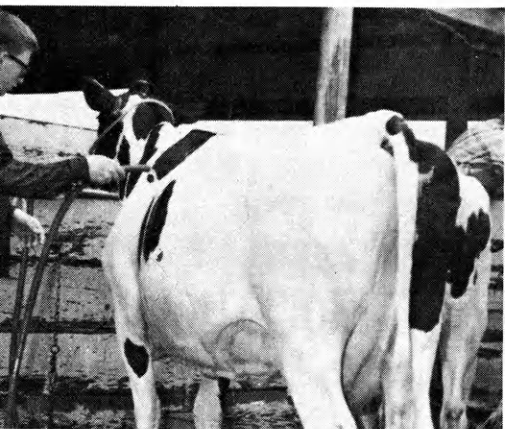
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John Black, third from left, of the Golden Meadowlarks 4-H Club of Greenwood county (an urban club) explains his entomology project at a stop on the club tour.

Charles Stowers, Elm Creek Emeralds, Butler county, is washing his dairy project prior to the show at the Butler County Fair.



firmation and quality. In addition, members are given ribbons on management — how much gain they acquired in the eight weeks.

The show is kept educational. Members and leaders usually follow the judging and the judge explains what he is looking for and points out faults in the products.

The number of exhibits is usually determined by the season — such as rainfall, late or early plantings, condition of flowers and etc.

Some of the important things Sedgwick Countians believe the show has accomplished over the years include:

Members have had the opportunity to compare breeds and feeds to determine how to raise better broilers and rabbits for market. Knowledge of management has been increased.

By exhibiting at the show they have learned what to look for in judging their products.

A definite increase in the quality of the display of flowers and vegetables has been noticed over the years. Club members have become more conscious and done a much better job of preparing and displaying exhibits.

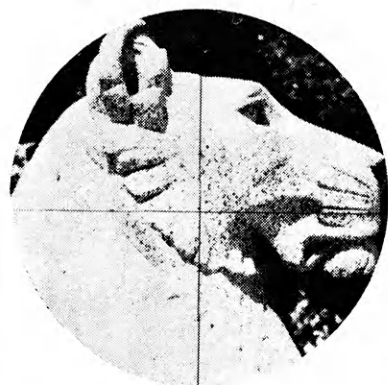


Roland Flory, Vo-Ag instructor at Holton, decides which animal is best for Jimmy, Charles and Margaret McCauley at the Mayetta Mustangs Club Fair, Jackson county.

Members of the Silver Leaf 4-H Club safety committee, Franklin county, clean the leaders car windshield on project tour stop. L to R; Alfonso Mages, James Dunn, Gale Shelton and Sharon Rice, ch.



North Osage 4-H Club members, Osage county, are putting their tractor knowledge to work as they and their leaders assist the town of Overbrook with erecting new street signs.



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This certainly would increase their ability to select and buy consumer goods.

This spring show is well attended each year and is perhaps the most educational event of the year in Sedgwick County.

The Town and Country 4-H Club of Franklin County, a first year club, has been showing its work and accomplishments by giving entertainments for vari-



Banking exhibits of Patricia Abersold, a member of the Silver Leaf Club, Franklin County, are sampled by (l to r) Fred Kissinger, Clarence Keith, and Loren Gensman.



Steve Gooderl and Sharon Tuck, Hoyt Live-wires 4-H Club, doing their fair "chores" at the Jackson County Fair. They both showed steers.

ous social groups and hospitals. The members enjoy doing these programs and hope to continue in this service activity. Out of the club's first year membership of around seventy about forty have taken an active part in folk and square dancing. The older members hope that every member will be a proficient dancer by the end of the club year.

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Greenwood

Oxford Hustler's 4-H Club, Johnson
Leib 4-H Club, Labette
Valley Victors 4-H Club, Montgomery
Lone Star 4-H Club, Russell
Willing Workers 4-H Club, Saline
Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick

County Winners

ATCHISON
Elva Pearl Acheson
Anna Channon
Sharon Schletzbaum
Sally Thorne

BARTON
Gloria Schneider
Lela Jean Miller
Kent Reinhardt

BROWN
Karen Rhoades
John VanDalsem
Sharon Soden
Margaret Hooper
Lucky Clovers

BUTLER
Howard DeHaven
Robert Frisbie
Mary Lou Fisher
Ronald Howard
Rock Creek
Elm Creek Emeralds

CHASE
Diana Schwilling
Linda Pretzer

CHAUTAUQUA
Debra Crawford
Sedan Willing Workers

CHEROKEE
Mary Anne Marsh

Marcia Lowther
Bob Epler
Tom Thiele
Shamrock
Whistling Bob Whites
Prairie Ramblers
Central

CHEYENNE
Sandra Price
Sue Neitzel
Alan DeGood
Merla Rae Howk
Lawn Ridge
Plum Creek

CLOUD
Mary Reidmiller

COFFEY
Cathy Traw
Linda Price
Roy Rodgers
Becky Skillman

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Jerry Brown

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Cheryl Mills
Cathy Mustoe
Nancy Logsdon
Grenola Jayhawkers

Flint Hill Boosters
ELLSWORTH
Jon Krupp
Millie Schroeder
Jean Kruse
Maribell Chiles

FINNEY
Connie Schneider
Connie VenJohn
Norma Cronin

FORD
Hazel Faulds
Gary Davis
Grace Ann Brumbaugh
Jim Fullerton
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Sharon Rice
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Skiddy Hustlers

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Richard Weber
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Vego 4-H Club
GREELEY
Eddie Schulz
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Richard Davis
Dean Loesch
Anna Weston
Goldenrule 4-H Club
Spring Robins 4-H Club
Freeport Trailblazers

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Robert Schirer
Kenneth Schroeder
Bobby Quiring
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Pamela Holloway
Martha Thielen

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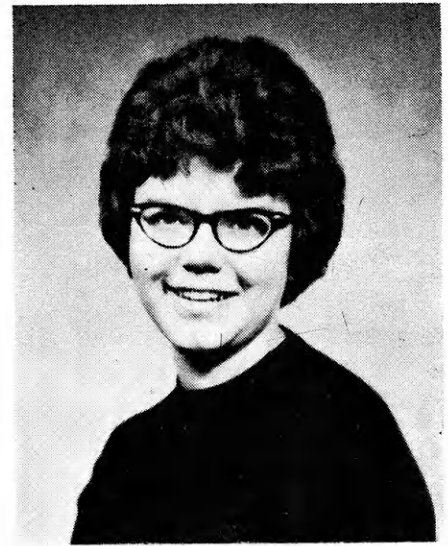
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- Four (maximum) gold-filled medals for members in each county**
- Four (maximum) certificates for top clubs in each county**

Sandra Price, 19-year-old Cheyenne county 4-H'er, was 1962 Safety winner. As club safety chairman, she assisted in completing two safety surveys and return checks, organizing club safety teams, plans for ten safety talks, and safety roll call, constructing posters for National Farm Safety Week, distributing leaflets, booklets, free car checkup cards, arranging for three films. "At clothing project meetings I led discussion on fabrics and their burning characteristics. We learned that certain wearing apparel is safer than others. At home improvement meetings we discussed safe lighting."



- | | | | | | |
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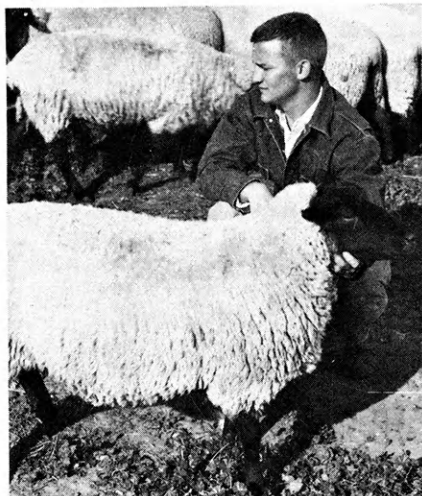
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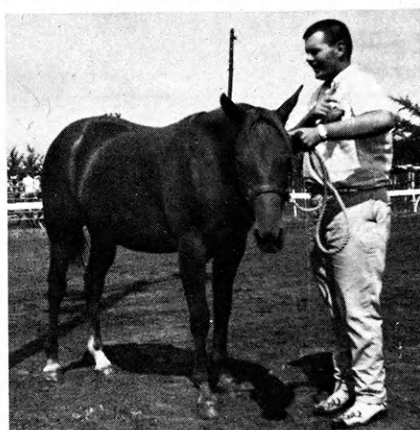
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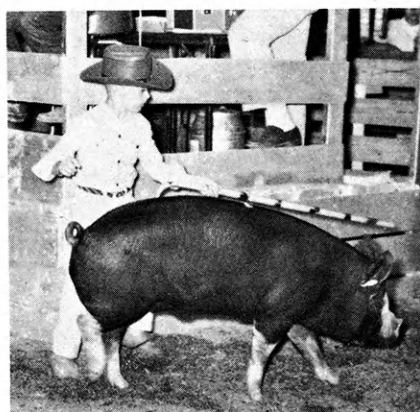


Ronnie Milleson, Ottawa County, with his flock of sheep, has been champion sheep showman at the county fair for the past six years.



Larry Donham, Johnson County, received a blue ribbon with his entry in the quarterhorse class at the county fair.

Richard Beamer, Cowley County, shows his grand champion Berkshire barrow at the county fair.



By Rich Robertson,
Montgomery County
Richard Teagarden
Lynn County

The livestock projects are probably the most popular projects of the 4-H members in Kansas. The livestock projects offer the 4-H'ers a chance to display their skill in selecting, feeding, training, grooming, and showing their animals.

Not only do the livestock projects offer the 4-H boy and girl a chance to display their skills as a showman but they give them a chance to obtain the knowledge of what to look for in a good animal. The experience and knowledge gained from these projects have helped many 4-H'ers plan for the future.

The many boarding stables in Johnson County has increased the popularity of the horse project in recent years. The local clubs in the county are forming riding clubs and drill teams.

At the present time Johnson County has 36 members enrolled in the colt phase of the project and 43 in the horsemanship phase. The Vagabond Club has 27 of its members carrying the horse project. Mr. Lyle Dubois, of the Sunny Hills Stables, has been working with the members of the Vagabond Club. He has helped them prepare a drill which the group presented at

the Ranch Mart Country Fair and the County Fair.

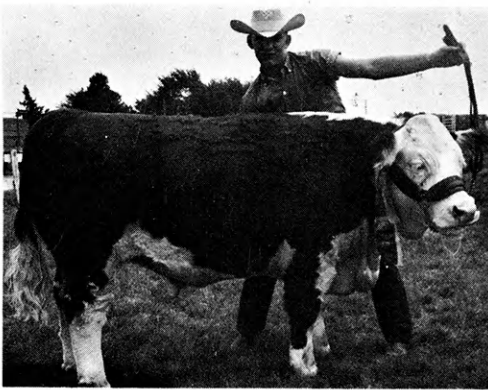
The horsemanship classes are conducted by the project leaders. These classes are held twice a month. At these meetings the members receive instructions on the proper care of their animals, proper care and use of the equipment, and the correct method for mounting and dismounting.

The horse project is rapidly becoming one of the most popular projects in Johnson County. The interests in the horse project will continue as many of the urban families will have their horses stabled at one of the many boarding establishments.

CHASE COUNTY SPRING BEEF SHOW

April, 1963 marked the 25th consecutive year for the Spring Beef Show of Chase County. The Spring Beef Show is one of the major events in the county.

Chase County, located in the heart of the Flint Hills grazing area, is proud of the high quality cattle it produces. As a result competition is keen in all classes as 4-H members compete for the many ribbons and trophies offered by the Chase County Cattleman's Association.



Joe Stout, Chase County, shows a steer in the Spring Beef Show. He was 1962 State Beef Champion.

Bradley Holt shows his calf to buyers at the fat livestock sale at the Cowley County Fair.



Last year thirty-seven 4-H'ers exhibited 71 head of cattle at the Spring Show.

OTTAWA COUNTY

One of the major projects in Ottawa County is the sheep project. Ronnie Milleson of the Culver Livewires Club has been raising sheep for several years. Ronnie is in his ninth year as a 4-H member. His sheep flock has grown to 270 and has won him over 250 ribbons and prizes at County and state fairs.

LABETTE COUNTY

Swine programs continue to be one of the most profitable 4-H livestock projects in Labette County. Several Labette County 4-H'ers have used the Sears Gilt program as a foundation for establishing purebred swine herds. Many of the 4-H members have gotten their start in the commercial herds from the Sears Gilt program. The swine herds are popular because they rapidly increase in size and there is a quick capital return.

The Dairy Heifer Foundation of Labette County is working in the county to help promote the local dairy industry and to provide high quality registered cattle to 4-H members as a foundation for a future dairy herd.

In Montgomery County the Coffeyville Chamber of commerce and the Page Milk Company of Coffeyville are promoting the dairy projects in the county. Every year they jointly sponsor the Montgomery County Dairy Production Contest. Trophies and defense bonds are given to the winners in each breed.

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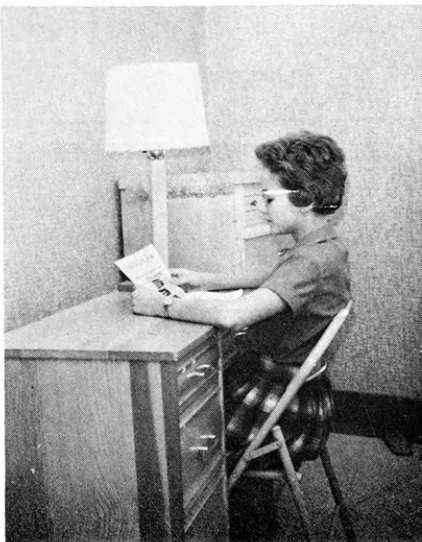
ELECTRICITY

Since its beginning a few years ago the electrical project is becoming an important project with Kansas 4-H members. In Kearny County the members have learned about the types of wire and when to use each. Some of the articles made are: a shop spot light on a dolly, extension cords, and socket test lamps were projects of the beginners. Those enrolled in the advanced project installed yard lights, wired buildings, and made electric eye yard lamps.



Linda Loeppke completes the wiring for a submersible pump. She is enrolled in the electrical project in Kearny County.

A lamp made as part of the electrical project by Linda Loeppke improves a study center.



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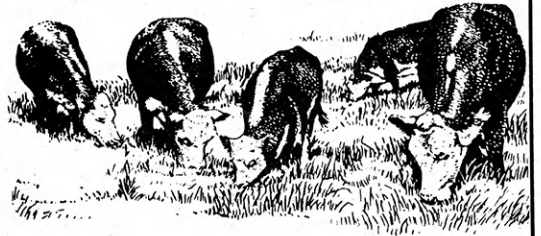
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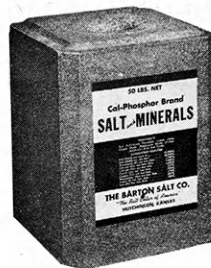
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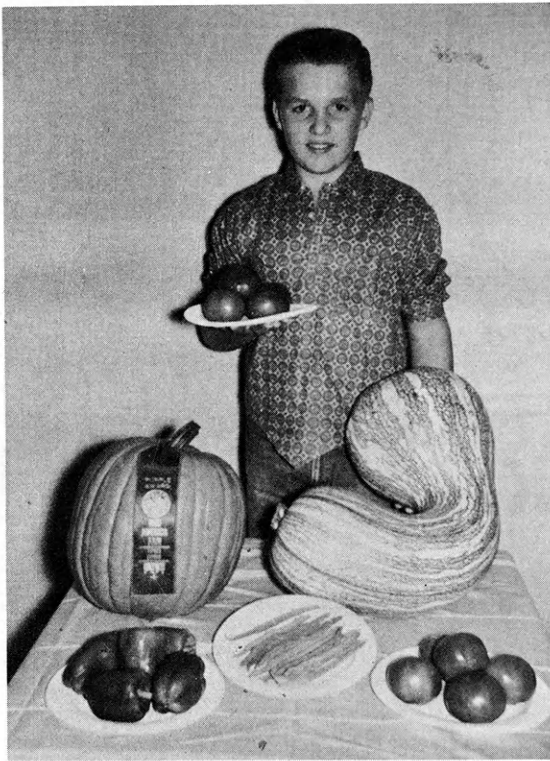
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Dennis Juhl, Doniphan County, demonstrates that it pays to choose and prepare vegetables carefully for exhibit as indicated by this champion display.

WITH THE SOIL

By Daryl Loeppke
Kearny County

Soil and its products are the valuable resources of any great nation. Therefore the 4-H club projects that help develop our natural assets are very essential to our economic growth and well-being.

One of the basic crops of Kansas that help develop our agricultural potential is the wheat project. Another crop which is important is grain sorghum.

In Lincoln County, crop projects are among the more popular 4-H projects. Sorghum and wheat lead the list of projects carried by members. In many cases the crop projects are complementary to livestock projects carried by 4-H'ers.

1962 proved to be a profitable year for 4-H'ers carrying crops projects. All types of crops produced very well and harvest conditions were ideal. Grain sorghum yields averaged 60 bushels per acre for the 45 acres carried as projects by 4-H'ers. Wheat yields were also very good with the 70 acres of 4-H wheat averaging 28 bushels per acre. Net income from 4-H crop projects in

Kenneth and David Carlson show flowers around an old cellar in their backyard.



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Lynette Weese, Linn County, hoes weeds out of a flower bed, one of several in her Home Ground Beautification Project.

Lincoln County totaled \$4,497.00 in 1962.

In Pawnee County, quality is stressed in 4-H wheat projects. The program starts with the individual club members producing wheat which is a high mill and bake variety. In 1962 twenty-one of the twenty-five enrolled in the wheat project had a product with a high milling and baking variety, which was considerably higher than the county average of 65%.

In an effort to stimulate more interest in selecting a sample of wheat, the county agent, Cliff Manry, working with the local cooperative, helped set up a 4-H club wheat work day several years ago.

Each year a certain day is set aside and 4-H club members



bring their sample of wheat in and it is cleaned in the small cleaner at the cleaning plant of the local co-op. At the same time a sample for the district Mill and Bake Show is collected, as well as getting entries for the open K-State Wheat Show.

Although wheat is one of the most important commercial crops in Kansas, the garden project brings many hours of satisfaction and money to many 4-H members who do not have large acreage for wheat farming. But growing vegetables is not the only phase of this project because it is then essential that the produce be shown correctly at fairs.

Members in Doniphan County know it pays to use extreme care in selecting and preparing vegetables for exhibition. Uniformity of shape, size, color, texture, quality and degree of maturity are good guide lines to follow in making an exhibit.

Although soils first duty to



The Pawnee County delegation show their prize winning high quality wheat at a wheat show.

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BEST OF LUCK

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man was to furnish him with food, its second duty was to show man beauty, and 4-H'ers throughout the state of Kansas have shown through their club work in Home Grounds Beautification how true this is. This project is one that can be carried by members in the rural area of Kansas as well as the members who live in the suburban areas of our state.

Linn County had thirty 4-H members enrolled in Home Grounds Beautification in 1962, with several of these members taking the flower phase. In this phase the members must grow twelve or more different kinds of flowers, furnish a bouquet for a group gathering, give a talk on "Flower Growing" to their 4-H club, and prepare a map showing location of the flowers. 4-H members also furnished bouquets from their projects for 4-H club meetings, style revue, church and nursing homes.

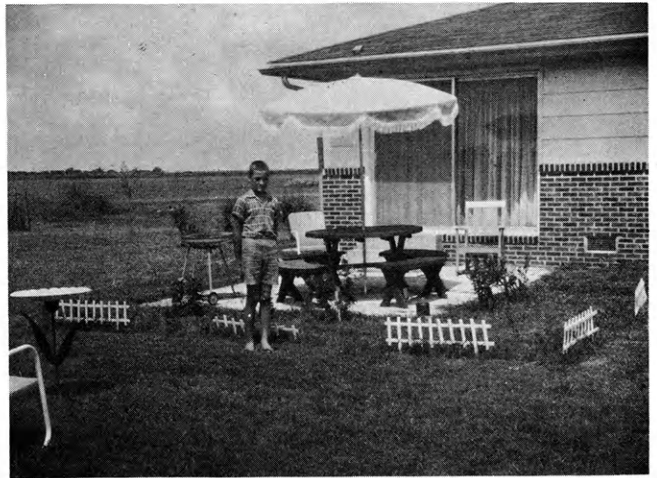
In Wilson County a judge selects county winners and homes that have done outstanding work in this home grounds project by visiting the homes. A special tour is held with the judging. In this way, many of the leaders, parents, and friends have an opportunity to see some of the farm homes at their best and the judges can do a better job of actually judging the project.



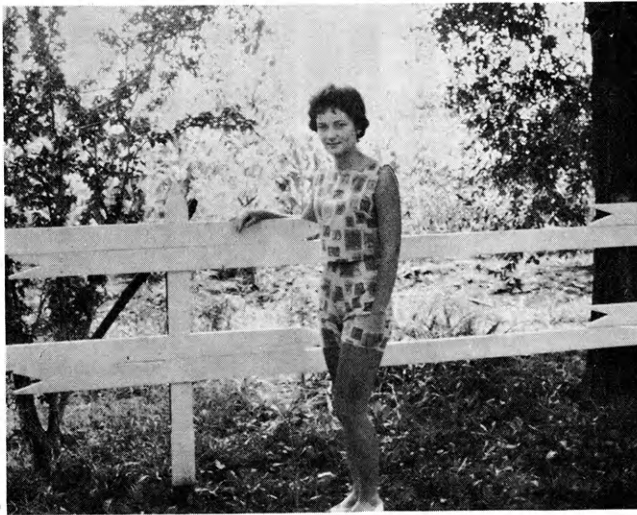
Joyce and Judy Seiwert show some signs for country roads the Skyrocket 4-H Club has made for farm safety.



Linda and Glen McMillen show their flowers which border their back yard of their farm home in Wilson County.



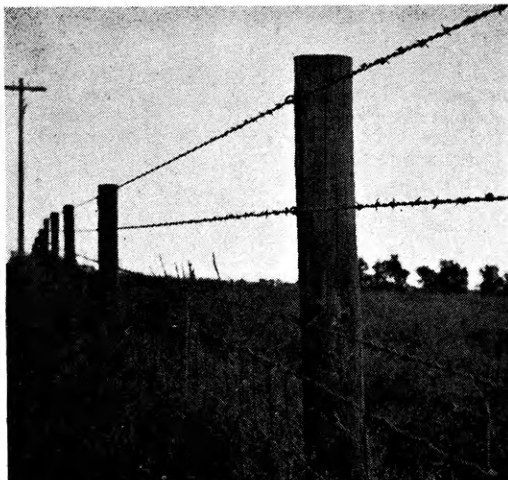
This attractive outdoor patio was planned by Bob Peterson, Wilson County who had one of the outstanding yards in the Home Grounds Beautification project.



Marilyn Nelson shows that a backyard fence can be made attractive as well as useful in her Home Grounds Beautification project in Wilson County.



Judy Seiwert is swinging her brother and sister on the outdoor swing which she helped build and paint. She is from Wilson County.



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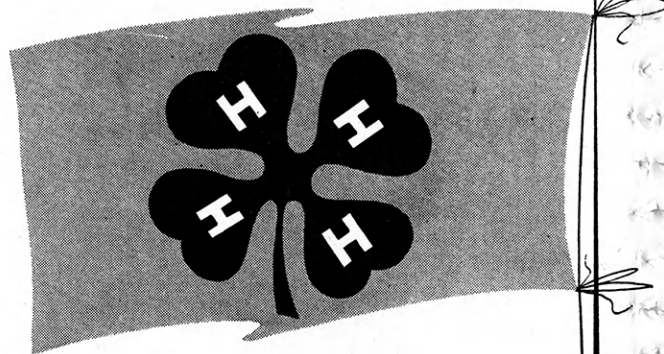
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Haverhill Happy Hustlers
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Towanda Rustlers

Chase

*Emerald
Toledo

Chautauqua

**Cedarvale Go Getters
*Sadon Willing Workers

Cherokee

*Lone Elm Beavers
*Melrose Hilltoppers
Prairie Ramblers
Spring Valley Sparklers

Cloud

*Buffalo Valley
Elm Creek

Comanche

Happy Valley
Loyal Hustlers

Cowley

Floral
Pleasant Valley
Tisdale
Udall
Walnut Valley

Dickinson

Abilene Aggies
Navarre Boosters
Newbern Wideawakes
Sand Springs Rustlers
Swenson Creek Rustlers

Douglas

Lone Star
Sunflower
Vinland Valley
Worden Workers

Elk

Grenola Jayhawkers
Moline Shining Star

Ellis

East Star
*Good Hope
*Happy Hustlers

Ellsworth

Jayhawk
Palacky-Go-Getters

Ford

Cowboy Capitol
Cozy Corner
*Keen Klippers

Franklin

Clover Leaf
Greenwood Rockets
Rainbow
*Rambling Ranchers

Grant

Cimarron

Gray

Busy Bee
Ensign Boosters

Harper

Piloteers
Sunnyside
Tip Top

Johnson

Greenwood Meadowlarks, Jr.
Stanley Buccaneers, Jr.
Zion Zippers

Kingman

Adams Happy-Go-Lucky
Belmont Willing Workers
Cunningham
*Hawk
*Penalosa
Wispering Willow

Lane

*Healy Sunflowers

Leavenworth

Bell
Nine Mile

Lincoln

Union 4

Lyon

Badger Creek
Busy Bee
Frost
*Merry Mixers
Model Boosters
Whittier

McPherson

Empire Best
Green Valley
Lindsborg Golden '60
Livewire
Roxbury Hustlers

Meade

*B-Busy 4-H Club
City Slickers
Plains Livewires
Crooked Creek Conquerors
(three C's)
Town & Country

Ness

Arnold Boosters
Sunshine

Osborne

Penn
**Town and Country

Ottawa

Lucky Seven
Pleasant Valley
Rock Hill
Solomon Valley
Woodsdale

Pawnee

Burdett Blue Ribbons
Lincoln Livewires
River Ramblers
Rozel Hustlers

Pottawatomie

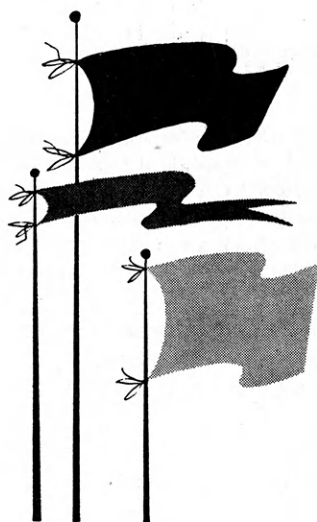
Blackjack
Cloverleaf

Rawlins

Dellwood

Republic

Eager Beavers
Pawnee Indians
Republic Pioneers
Rydal Rustlers
Willowdale

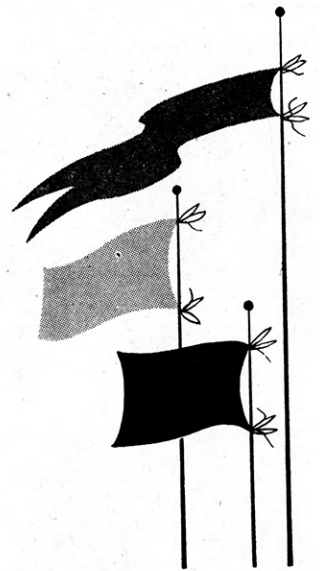


County membership gains are based upon the organization of new clubs or an increase in the membership of old ones. Generally, both must occur. Every good membership campaign will involve the cooperation of local 4-H Clubs.

Each of the counties below increased their membership in 1962. These clubs contributed to the membership gain by increasing their membership by five or more members or by at least 20 percent.

* Similar gain for 2 consecutive years

**Similar gain for 3 consecutive years



— GAINING CLUBS AND COUNTIES IN KANSAS

Rice

Country Pals
Lyons Learners

Riley

Jolly 18
Randolph Ramblers
Swede Creek
Wildcat

Rooks

*Damar
*Palco

Rush

*Brookdale Hustlers
*LaCrosse Harmoniers
Tomken Roller Bearings
*Walnut City

Russell

Paradise Dell

Saline

Brookville
Cloverleaf
Kipp Wide-Awake
Saline Valley
Sunny Valley

Scott

*Lake Wide-Awake

Seward

Kismet Tip Top
Westline Pals
Wide Awake

Sheridan

Angelus
Selden Meadowlarks
Solomon Valley
Sunshine

Sherman

*Beaver Valley
Glendale Livewires
Grant Boosters
Ruleton Eager Beavers

Stanton

Big Bow

Sumner

Rome Rockets

Thomas

*Abilene Hustlers
Brownville Jayhawkers
Prairie Gem

Trego

Busy Kansans
South Downer
Wakeeney Willing Workers

Wabaunsee

Chalk
Friendly Farmers
Hinerville
Maple Hill Hustlers
Newbury 4-H Club
Snokomo

Wallace

*Harrison Endeavors

Wichita

Marienthal Meadowlarks
Pleasant Valley Boosters

Wyandotte

*Brauer Beavers
Hazel Grove
*KC-OK
*Piper
T 'N T

There are tens of thousands of Kansas boys and girls eligible but not belonging to the 4-H Clubs. Many counties are making a systematic effort to make sure 4-H Club membership is offered to every eligible boy and girl. Their methods vary but the results are almost always favorable. The counties listed below have, in 1962, increased their membership by at least 10% over 1961. What plans does your county have for increasing 1963 membership?

Barber

Meade

Butler

Pawnee

Chautauqua

Rice

Cloud

Riley

*Ellis

*Seward

Franklin

*Sherman

*Johnson

Trego

Leavenworth

*Wichita

Lyon

**Wyandotte

* Gain similar for two consecutive years



Top: Chrystal Kellog, Southwestern College recruiter, left, talked to the group of Cowley county 4-H members on "Why Go To College". 4-H members, L to R, Janice Craig, Joe Muret, Becky Simpson, Bill Reynolds, Virginia Weir and Ray Purdy.
 Bottom: Mr. Gene Manny, local businessman, is discussing his profession with 4-H'ers. L to R, Dent Giger, Mr. Manny, Junior Shorter, Judy Kitch and Harvey Lee Moore.

Career Exploration was the emphasis in the Personal Development Project in Cowley county this year. Four meetings and a field trip were conducted. The meetings, open to the public, had a total attendance of 122.

The kick-off meeting of the series was conducted by Dr. Robert Haywood, Dean of Southwestern College, Winfield. Topics of discussion were; "Should I go to College?", "Small College vs. Large College", "Trade School vs. College", "Boys and Girls Schools vs. Co-educational". The 4-H'ers took part by asking questions and discussing their interests.

The second meeting was a "What's My Line"-type panel composed of seven professional men who discussed their professions, schooling involved, cost of schooling and advantages and disadvantages of the profession as they see them. Panel

members were a doctor, dentist, lawyer, pharmacist, banker, dietician and insurance salesman.

A panel composed of a businessman, minister, nurse, teacher, and a home service director of an electric company was featured at the third meeting. Again questions and answers were exchanged.

"Life on the Campus" was the subject of the fourth meeting which featured a panel of four college students, the home economics and 4-H agents. Also a film was shown. Topics of discussion included campus life, different housing, fraternal organizations, and questions raised by the 4-H'ers.

The final wrap-up of the project was a tour of a college campus and visits to particular departments of interest. Howard Griffin, 4-H Club Agent described this as, "one of the most interesting meetings on careers."

The people at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company firmly believe that young people should explore careers in order to make a more sound choice. They are proud to have a part in the 4-H Personal Development Project by sponsoring awards to Kansas 4-H members doing outstanding work.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

TEENAGE PROJECT IS A HIT WITH 4-H'ERS

By Dixie Bussert
Montgomery County
Kay Essmiller
Barton County

Teenagers today will be the leaders of tomorrow and 4-H recognizes this in their newly established personal development project.

Members in this unique new project have an opportunity to plan their own meetings and can cover the fields in which they are most interested. In planning their projects as a group they are assuming challenging personal responsibilities. 4-H'ers enrolled in this project are finding it very enjoyable, while at the same time being educational. Since this project is usually or-

Jerry Cox helps Karen Timmons with her coat after the "Dinner Date" meeting which Stevens County 4-H'ers gave as part of their Personal Development Project activities.



ganized on a county wide basis, instead of individual clubs, it is giving the teenagers a chance to increase their social experiences.

In Jewell County the "manner" phase of personal development was emphasized during monthly junior leadership meetings. Local leaders provided instruction on social and table manners. A formal dinner and social concluded the year. This dinner was served by younger 4-H'ers who became interested and enthusiastic in the personal development project.

Movies on manners and dating and group discussion of problems with manners was the first phase of the Kiowa County project. The meetings planned by the members included a picnic; hayrack ride, wiener roast, and panel discussion; and a program on parent-teenage relations and square dance training.

The participants in Stevens County have also studied good manners and later tested their ability when they had dinner dates to an out-of-town restaurant. A program on smoking and drinking, presented by a speech-therapist, and one on dating and conversation, followed by group discussions, were of individual help to the members. The final meeting of the year was a swimming party and picnic. The members evaluated the first year of the project. Plans for the next



David Bozone helps seat his dinner date, Bonnie Ellsaesser at the "Dinner Date" meeting in Stevens County's Personal Development project.

year included both advanced material and problems for this year's members, as well as a repeat of the first year's program for many new members in the project.

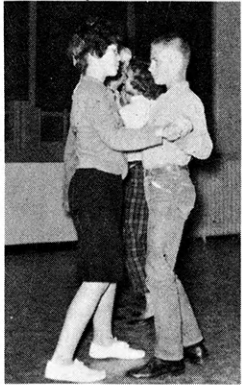
An interesting meeting on the subject "Feeling Left Out" started the first year for the personal development project in Greeley County. Meetings to help members with personal appearance, as well as movies and actual practice on manners, completed the year for the members.

Appearance was also emphasized in Logan County where a beautician and hair stylist met with the girls and their mothers to discuss and experiment with care of skin, proper use of makeup, hair styles, and care of hair. The boys met with a clothing retailer in his store to talk about selection and care of clothes. A physician met with the whole group to discuss the care of skin, the influence of diet on skin, and special teenage skin problems.

Personal development projects are not concerned entirely with manners and personal appearance. Information dealing with careers, philosophy of life, and



Marsha Kemp demonstrates proper use of make-up on Loy Dean Gray. These Logan County girls gave this demonstration at 4-H Club Day as a part of their personal Development project.



Ava Joss and Robert Harsh, Kiowa County, improve their ballroom dancing through Personal Development project guidance.

college life were also of interest to the 4-Her's.

Project members of Logan County were exposed to philosophical ideas such as democracy versus communism, the philosophy of great religious and philosophical leaders, and some of the customs of other countries. A former teacher and active church worker was the leader of this "philosophy of life" phase.

A teacher, a businessman, a secretary, and a doctor talked to the project members in Greeley County about these general areas for a career. The members felt one of the highlights of this meeting was Doctor Goerling's statement, "It isn't as important for high school youth to know what they want to do as it is for them to know the kind of person they want to be."

A real success in Cowley County were the career exploration meetings. "Your Career in the Future" was the theme of the four meetings which were lim-

ited to juniors and seniors in high school. They approached the careers phase with a "What's My Line" type of program. One meeting was an interview with higher salaried individuals such as a doctor, a dentist, a lawyer, and a banker; while the second meeting was composed of teachers, a businessman, a nurse, a salesman, and an agricultural representative. These people discussed their reasons for choosing their profession, the schooling involved, and what they felt were the advantages of their professions.

Two meetings in Cowley County were devoted to college discussions. Dean Robert Haywood of Southwestern College discussed whether or not to go to college, how the smaller college differs from the larger college, the differences between boys'



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and girls' schools and co-ed colleges, and the costs that are involved in a college education. The dean of men and a sorority representative from Oklahoma State University were guests at the last meeting. The dean spoke to the whole group on the cost of college, scholarships available, why young people today should go to college, and other aspects of college life. Later the group was divided and the dean talked to the boys about fraternities and college life from a man's view, while the sorority representative talked to the girls about the differences in greek and independent living.

Since this was the first attempt in Cowley County at the career exploration phase, the effectiveness in helping the young people in career guidance was on trial. A lot of interest was shown and plans to expand the program for next year are already made. The meetings will be open to all 4-H high school students, and two extra meetings have been

planned. One of these will be a tour of the Kansas State University campus.

The personal development project is still in the experimental stage in Kansas and 4-H'ers are finding many ways of expanding it to receive the greatest benefit. Kiowa County is trying to divide their time between educational programs and social and recreational activities. Not only were all 4-H members invited to the meetings, but they were permitted to bring non 4-H members as guests. Darold Davis, an active member in the project in Kiowa County, believes that the success of this project is based on the idea that young people prefer to take part in events which involve other young people of their own age.

Perhaps the reason this project has shown a great deal of success and promise for the future is that it is filling a real need for teenage 4-H members and has given them an opportunity to plan their own future.



A hayrack ride and weiner roast made a project meeting even more fun for members in Kiowa County.

In Jewell County, younger 4-H members served a social dinner for the junior leader's personal Development project.



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 Miller Implement Company
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 Dannenberg Implement Company
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KINSLEY
 Kinsley Implement Company
KIOWA
 Schuppach Implement Company
LAKIN
 Scott Farm Equipment Company



JOHN DEERE



the Top

The local John Deere dealers (listed above) salute those 4-H Club members who have been selected from 31,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1962 project year. Selected first as county winners in their home county, a committee of county agents and extension specialists chose the state winners on the basis of records submitted to Kansas State University.

State Winners' records were submitted to a committee of state and national 4-H leaders meeting in Chicago who selected a group of national winners in each field to represent the more than two million 4-H'ers in the U.S.

National Winners

| | |
|--|---|
| Achievement Vicki Schwemmer, Butler Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship | Field Crops Terrence Rice, Jefferson Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship |
| Agriculture Morris Deewall, Comanche Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship | Foods-Nutrition Karen DeGood, Cheyenne Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship |
| Automotive Marlin McFarland, Rice Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship | Home Economics Patty Patton, Cherokee Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship |
| Beautification of Home Grounds Richard Fornelli, Douglas Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress | Safety Sandra Price, Cheyenne Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship |
| Electric Henry Pine, Lyon Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship | SECTIONAL WINNER Dairy Foods Demonstration Rita Lilak, Ellsworth Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress |

State Winners

Achievement
 Vicki Schwemmer, Butler
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
 Arlen Etling, Gray
Agricultural
 Morris Deewall, Comanche
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Alumni
 Mrs. Wayne Horlacher, Thomas
 Mrs. Harry Lunt, Pratt
 George Heershe, Sedgwick
 Tom Benton, Johnson
 Plaque to each of above
American Youth Foundation Winners
 Elizabeth Griffith, Dickinson
 Myrna Otte, Barton
 Elaine Rusch, Russell
 Richard Theurer, Sumner
 Alan Scott, Decatur
 Gerald Spohn, Marion
 Trip to Camp Miniwanca for each of above
Automotive
 Marlin McFarland, Rice
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
 Barton County Trophy
 Plum Creek Boosters 4-H Club, Cheyenne
 Troy Triangle 4-H Club, Doniphan
 Kanwaka 4-H Club, Douglas

Rambling Ranchers 4-H Club, Franklin
 Nine Mile 4-H Club, Leavenworth
 Wide-A-Wake 4-H Club, Seward
 Certificate of Recognition
Beautification of Home Grounds
 Richard Fornelli, Douglas
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
 Wrist Watch
Beef
 Joe Stout, Chase
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Best Groomed Boy
 Larry Hittle, Cowley
 \$65 Scholarship
Bread Demonstration
 Patricia Abersold, Franklin
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Canning
 Linda Kelsey, Shawnee
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Citizenship
 Donna Bilderback, Jefferson
 Rodman Reed, Pratt
 Certificate of Honor
Clothing
 Judy McClure, Franklin
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Corn
 Howard Richards, Lane
 Wrist Watch
Dairy
 Jim Shetlar, Sumner
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Dairy Foods Demonstration
 Rita Lilak, Ellsworth
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
 Wrist Watch
Dog Care and Training
 Gary Cook, Rice
 Wrist Watch
Dress Revue
 Sheila Hammeka, Barton
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Electric
 Henry Pine, Lyon
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
 Charles Timmons, Wilson
 Tom Yager, Scott
 Galen Neher, Gove
 Bill Wood, Hamilton
 David Cochran, Johnson
 Jim Shetlar, Sumner
 Thane Palmburg, Shawnee
 Larry Martin, Chase
 Vernon Fallor, Osage
 Trip to Wichita for each of above
Entomology
 Edna Delander, Edwards
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Field Crops
 Terrence Rice, Jefferson
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Foods-Nutrition
 Karen DeGood, Cheyenne
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Forestry
 Phil Delp, Stafford
Garden
 Charlene Seefeldt, Lyon
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Garden and Potatoes
 Loretta Mauler, Barton

Wrist Watch
Grain Marketing
 Ronnie Lunsford, Clark
 Keith Blecha, Republic
 Trip to Grain Marketing Clinic and Tour, Chicago
Health
 Georgia Coleman, Jackson
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Health Club
 Shunga Valley 4-H Club, Shawnee
 Trip to Kansas City for 10 members, 2 leaders
Blue Award Group of Health Clubs
 Fort Zarah 4-H Club, Barton
 Robinson Meadowlark 4-H Club, Brown
 Webber Wide Awake 4-H Club, Jewell
 Busy Bugs 4-H Club, Linn
 Andover 4-H Club, McPherson
 Watch Us Grow 4-H Club, Morton
 Palco 4-H Club, Rooks
 Lake Wide Awake 4-H Club, Scott
 Wide-A-Wake 4-H Club, Seward
 Shunga Valley 4-H Club, Shawnee
 Certificate to each of above
Home Economics
 Patty Patton, Cherokee
 Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

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Coyle Implement Company

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Todd Tractor Company

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Macek & Son Implement Company

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DEALERS SALUTE



4-H'ers in Kansas



Home Improvement
Nancy Davey, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Marilyn Siemsen, Ellsworth
Virginia Munson, Geary
Deloris Garetson, Gray
Peggy Luther, Logan
Linda Bugbee, Lyon
Donna Adams, Norton
Rebecca Hagerman, Pawnee
Trip to Kansas City for each of above

Horse
Larry Felbush, Dickinson
Wrist Watch

Leadership
Melvin Thompson, Barber
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Sondra Wiseman, Ford
Legumes and Grasses
Richard Theurer, Sumner
Wrist Watch

Livestock
Maurice Erickson, Greenwood
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Meat Utilization
Jilinda Smith, Pawnee
Linda Gaskill, Dickinson
Trip to Memphis, Tenn. for National Livestock and Meat Board Meeting

Meat Utilization Demonstration (State Fair)
Karen DeGood, Cheyenne
Carving Set

National 4-H Conference Delegate
Jean Kygar, Chautauqua
Dorothy Reeves, Wyandotte
Arlen Etling, Gray
Larry Cline, Wilson
Trip to Washington, D.C. for each of above

Newswriting Activity
Marcia Lee Lowther, Cherokee
Linda Ann Davis, Sedgwick
Mary Jo Hirsch, Barton
Kathy Harkins, Cheyenne
Norma Houston, Franklin
Judy McDonald, Linn
Priscilla Williams, Lyon
Lora Mae Smith, Pawnee
Barbara Zweifel, Russell
Norma McReynolds, Scott
First named—Wrist Watch
Others—Pen and Pencil Set

People-to-People
Norma Husted, Douglas
Stanley Husted, Douglas
Norma Houston, Franklin
John Davis, Sedgwick
Bonnie Kleymann, Greeley
Certificate and Trip to IFYE Week-End

Rainbow 4-H Club, Franklin
Certificate and Trip to IFYE Week-End for ten individuals

Personal Development
Nancy Schumann, Brown
John Prim, Douglas
Janice McClaren, Kearny
Steven Beil, Saline
\$200 Savings Bond to each above
Trip to Wichita Recognition Event

Rodman Reed, Pratt
Beth Gore, Pawnee
Mary Ann Voet, Marshall
Mary Lou Fisher, Butler
Gretchen McMaster, Norton
\$50 Savings Bond and Trip to Wichita Recognition Event for each of above

Mary Lauber, Sedgwick
Kathy Francis, Saline
Sandra Longfellow, Elk
Darold Davis, Kiowa
Henry Pine, Lyon
Karen Timmons, Stevens
Joel Pelzl, Kingman
Trip to Wichita Recognition Event for each of above

Potato
Jim Trybom, Douglas

Poultry
Allen Hall, Greenwood
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Poultry, Brooding
Harvey Reissing, Stafford
Trip to American Royal

Poultry, Laying
Tom Yager, Scott
Trip to American Royal

Promotional
Pat Price, Cheyenne
Jane Sutton, Douglas
Fred Williams, Riley
Corky Schuppach, Sedgwick
Wrist Watch to each of above

Public Speaking
Lane Sunderland, Brown
Wrist Watch
Carol Hinnergardt, Ness
Chest of Silverware

Rabbit
Wayne Wilson, Butler
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Recreation
Carol Harris, Sumner
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

DeAnna McIntyre, Clark
Betty DeLange, Crawford
Winston Haun, Pawnee
Richard Fornelli, Douglas
Steven Lunt, Pratt
Rozena Martin, Greenwood

Trip to Recreation Event in Wichita
Busy Bugs 4-H Club, Linn
Trip to Wichita for six members and two leaders

Robinson Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Brown
Meadowlark 4-H Club, Douglas
Silver Leaf 4-H Club, Franklin
Harmony Sunflowers 4-H Club, Greenwood
Busy Bugs 4-H Club, Linn
Up and Coming 4-H Club, Montgomery
Gem Dandys 4-H Club, Pawnee
Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, Pratt
Paradise Dell 4-H Club, Russell
Willing Workers 4-H Club, Saline
\$25 to each of above

Safety
Sandra Price, Cheyenne
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Karen Rhoades, Brown
Cheryl McKay, Decatur
Joleen Flala, Republic
Mary Lauber, Sedgwick
John Wayne Allen, Seward
Trip to Nat'l. Safety Congress, Chicago

Leib 4-H Club, Labette
Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick
Educational Equipment
Lawn Ridge 4-H Club, Cheyenne
Wilroads Gardens 4-H Club, Ford
Skiddy Hustlers 4-H Club, Geary
Madison Pace-Setters 4-H Club, Greenwood
Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club, Johnson
Leib 4-H Club, Labette
Valley Victors 4-H Club, Montgomery
Lone Star 4-H Club, Russell
Willing Workers 4-H Club, Saline
Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick
Certificate to each of above

Sheep
Lowell Yoder, McPherson
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Soil Conservation
Phillip Ramage, Rice
Wrist Watch

Sorghum
David Snell, Stanton
Wrist Watch

Swine
Bill Balthrop, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Tractor
Bob Hornberger, Douglas
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Turkey
Sue Ingersoll, Osage
\$100 Scholarship and trip to American Royal

Wheat
Charles Munson, Geary
Educational Trip and Wrist Watch

Wheat Quality
Gordon Miller, Clark
Marvin James, Finney
Arland Stephens, Kingman
John Fleske, Pawnee
Educational Trip for each of above

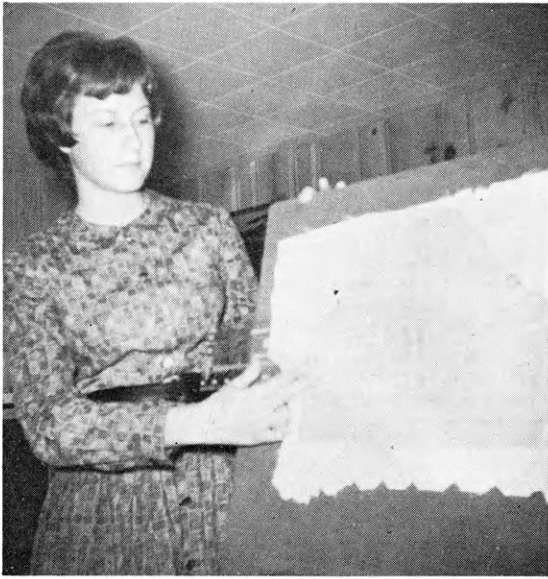
Woodwork
Richard Bechelmayer, Chase
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Santa Fe Railroad Awards
Robert Crawshaw, Shawnee
*Wilfred Lehmann, Coffey
*Gretchen McMaster, Norton
*Mary Munson, Geary
*Charles Timmons, Wilson
*Loren Zabel, Stevens
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress for each of above;
**\$400 Scholarship

Dairy Production
*Judith Flickner, McPherson
*Leona Lust, Allen
*Linda Sue Moore, Allen
*Roger Thorn, Franklin
*Virginia Weir, Cowley
*John Grisham, Butler
*Trip to National Dairy Conference

Brown Swiss Special
Larry Lutes, Pratt
Linda Coen, Morton
Gary White, Jefferson
Susan Kay White, Jefferson
Paul Vincent, Labette
Leona Lust, Allen

Kansas Holstein Breeders' Association Special
Marilyn Olson, Morris
John Grisham, Butler
Jane Dale, Brown
Carol Ann Moore, Allen
Jim Shetler, Sumner
Harriet Johnston, Jefferson
Verna May Hiner, Cloud
Walter Ellis, Rice
Gerald Machin, Russell
Roger Thorn, Franklin



Carol Hinnergardt of Ness County practices good construction techniques by pinning the sleeve pattern on the lengthwise grain of this material.

HOME ECONOMICS PROJECTS TEACH IMPROVED SKILLS

By Barbara Symns
Donlphan County
and Arlene Kastle
Smith County

Clothing Projects Vary in Problems

Responsibility of the older 4-H girls has been the key to having a successful and active clothing program in Smith county the past few years. The junior leaders have worked with the clothing leaders to develop more interest among the younger members and to improve the quality of their work.

The clothing projects cover a wide range of problems from simple to the most difficult. Girls learn efficient methods of good sewing and how to choose styles and materials which go well with

their figures and personalities. Since clothing is made up of such a wide range of problems the older girls point out that it can be fun as well as a challenge to develop good taste.

The younger girls get a thrill out of completing their garments and modeling at the county fair. In Smith county last year five clubs held local style shows before the county fair to help the younger members gain poise and confidence.

The older girl knows that care of clothes makes a difference in

appearance and poise. No matter how well the pattern and style are chosen, clothes can still miss the mark if they are not well pressed or don't fit.

In the complete costume phase the challenge becomes greater as the girls plan and design their outfits to complement their wardrobe. Special training was given ten older Seward county 4-H members who participated in the county's tailoring workshop.

4-H girls are encouraged to attend judging schools which in-

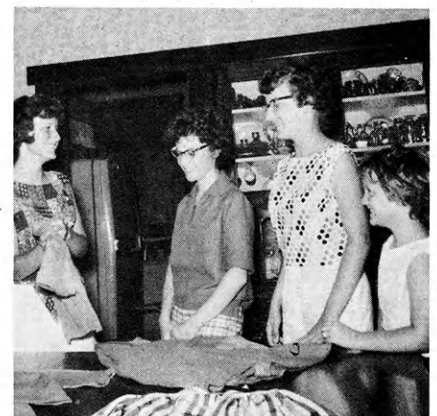
These Ness County 4-H'ers are discussing grainline of fabric as they learn that proper preparation of fabric is an important step in sewing.



Mary Sweat of Smith County teaches her clothing class the basic fundamentals of sewing.



Mary Beth Freeman, Smith County, shows some of her project work to June Sweat, Rita Schoeni, and Carol Levin.



clude many problems found in clothing selection and construction. In the schools they receive instruction so they can make better decisions at the county and regional judging contests.

By participating in the clothing program girls learn more about the extras that help them develop abilities and talents which will be useful throughout their lives.



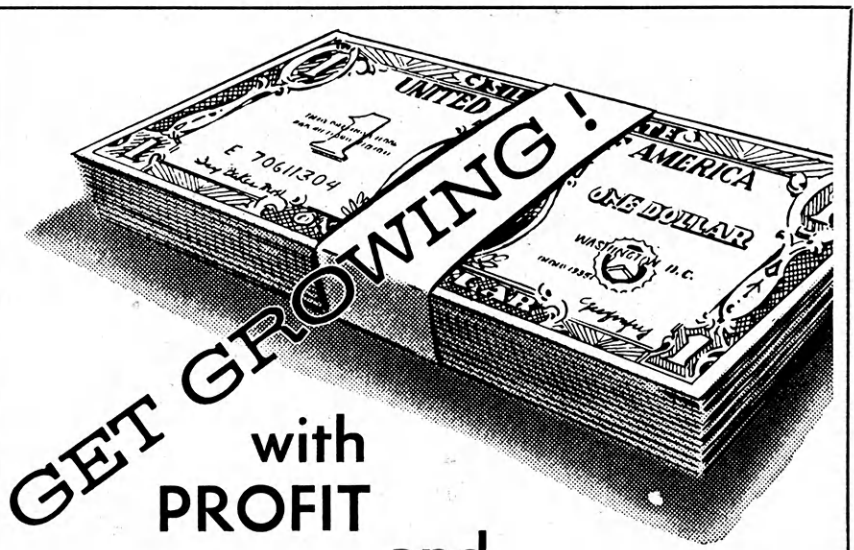
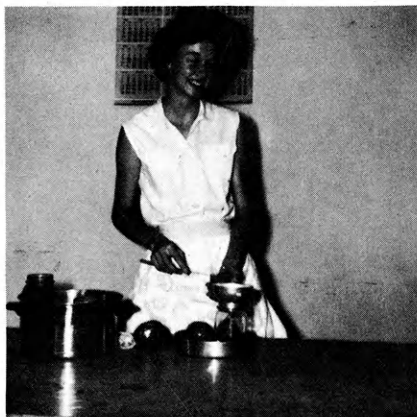
Mrs. Alice Olen, home economics agent in Seward County, fits the muslin jacket pattern on Nancy Shorb.

Food Projects Rate High

Food projects rate high with 4-H boys and girls! These projects cover a wide range from very simple snacks to the more complicated meal service and food preservation phases.

In Snacks and Little Lunches young 4-Hers plan and serve snacks and shop for groceries for at least one of these snacks. In the second year of this project, the members begin learning the skills of being a host or hostess by inviting friends to one of their snacks. In the Picnics

Kay Garrett, food preservation county champion in Trego County, fills a jar for canning.



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Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.
- Newton**
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Newton
- Oberlin**
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- Ottawa**
Ottawa Savings and Loan Ass'n.
- Parsons**
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Parsons
- Pittsburg**
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- Plainville**
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- Pratt**
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- Salina**
The Homestead Building and Loan Ass'n.
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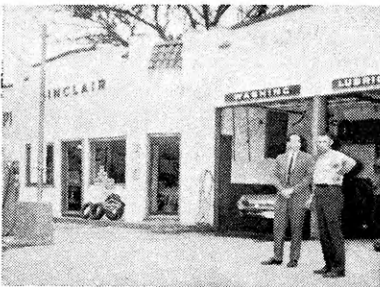
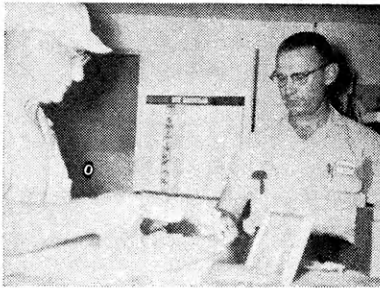
Old Line Legal Reserve — Established 1918

For A

SATISFYING CAREER,

See for yourself
what the

Growing Petroleum Industry offers!



Top: Mr. Hoover, right, assists a customer with purchasing receipts, an important part of his record keeping.

Bottom: Mr. Hoover is shown at the front of his station talking with the Goodyear representative.

Mr. F. M. Hoover, Sinclair Jobber at Harper, Kansas, feels that giving service is the most important part of his business. He sums up his philosophy by saying, "You have a lot of service to sell, and if you don't have service, you don't have anything."

He also offers a complete tire service in the Goodyear line and uses two-way radios to dispatch two tire service trucks, one tank wagon and one transport.

Mr. Hoover started out on his own in 1940 as a dealer, closed up three years while in the service, then bought at his present location in 1945. He reopened as a jobber at this time and, until 1960, was in partnership with a brother.

His recommendations to young people starting in the petroleum business are; "You can take advantage of an opportunity to buy someone out." "You must have a complete bookkeeping system to find out where you are making money and where you are losing." He also recommends the Marketers Management Institutes sponsored by the Kansas Oil Men's Association, where you can, "get a lot of good ideas."

Act now—investigate the varied careers offered you in the petroleum field.

Write to—

Kansas Petroleum Industries Committee

204-A Insurance Building, Wichita

and Suppers project more complicated meals are prepared and served.

Next 4-Hers move on to the meal service phases where they plan, prepare, and serve at least 15 different meals. The food preservation project where girls learn methods of preserving food provide valuable experience as well as helping the family food budget.

Many 4-Hers each year are learning to make public presentations through food demonstrating. In addition they are spreading their knowledge of new products and techniques to interested audiences.

Leaders of several counties report that the foods projects are the most popular projects in their county and that the 4-Hers are learning to prepare foods which are nutritious as well as attractive.

Betty Barger, Maryetta Rumpel, and Ju Lee Wahlborg, Trego County, are thoughtful as they make a difficult placing in a judging contest.



Cassandra Garther, Diane Becker, And Kathleen Parke of Trego County show cookies and muffins prepared at a project meeting.



Home Improvement Changes Rooms

A tea towel from a pen pal in Australia gave Glenda Odgers of Washington county the color scheme for her bedroom. The towel, which she framed and hung in a prominent place features a brown kangaroo on a blue figured background.

Dee Ann Stephen of Thomas county is another 4-H'er who is finding Home Improvement a valuable project in 1963. She has planned her Home Improvement projects around a bedroom set which belonged to her great grandparents. The head board of the antique bed is about six feet tall and the dresser is a combination dressing table and chest. Dee Ann, who is now a student at Kansas State University, has made curtains and cushion covers of homespun print to match the mood of the room. An off-white bedspread of old-fashioned material adds the final touch.



Janet Moore, Washington County, stands beside the flowered chintz bedspread which enhances her lavender wallpaper.

Glenda Odgers, Washington County, selects a book from the bookcase which she made in her home improvement project.



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Will Pictures of Your Members or Club be in the 1964 KANSAS 4-H in Review

Your County Extension Agent Has Details.

Congratulations & Best Wishes to Kansas 4-H'ers

YOU have our admiration for a job well done and our best wishes for projects yet to come! Keep up your good work and keep us in mind when we may be of service to you.

SAM P. WALLINGFORD, INC.

304 Colorado-Derby Bldg., Wichita

Small Feeds

Wheat Buyers



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

4-H AGRICULTURE

County Winners

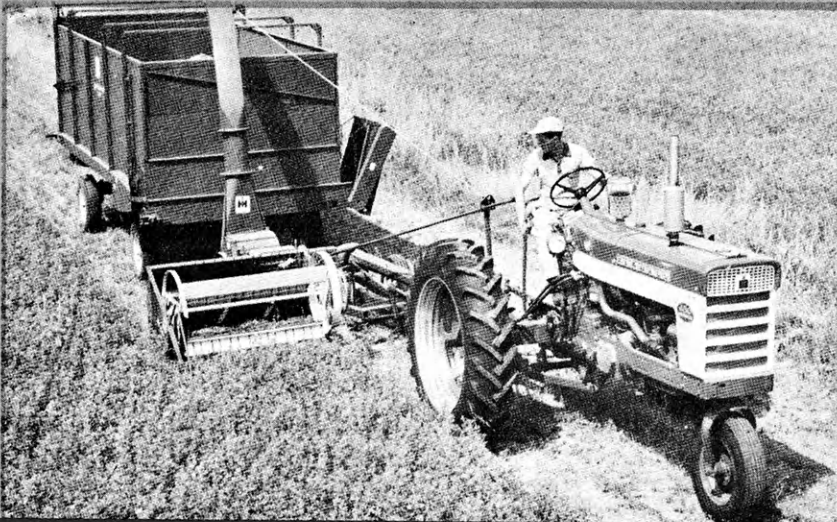
- ALLEN**
Gary Gordon
Sue Moore
Don Cress
- ANDERSON**
Leland Walter
Larry Allen
Dean Hinkle
Neil Rogers
- ATCHISON**
John Schrader
John Toney
- BARBER**
Lawrence Bell
Melvin Thompson
- BARTON**
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Don Essmiller
Melvin Riemann
Dennis Kasselman
- BOURBON**
Clyde Albright
Earl Carter

- BROWN**
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John VanDalsem
Steven Korthanke
- BUTLER**
Ken Schwemmer
Patricia Reed
Richard Howard
Robert Brown
- CHASE**
Tom Jones
Roger McCallum
- CHAUTAUQUA**
Alton Malone
Robert White

- CHEROKEE**
Dwight Westervelt
Kenneth Kelley
Garry Frazee
Donnie Coltrane
- CHEYENNE**
Rudolph Douthit
Thad Douthit, Jr.
- CLARK**
Ronnie Lunsford
Danny Lunsford
Allan Rankin
Harold Osborn
- CLAY**
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- COFFEY**
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- COMANCHE**
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Rodney Blount
Gerald Condra
Leo Oller
- COWLEY**
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Noel McConaghy
- CRAWFORD**
Roy Parsons
Gerald McGown
Mark Houseweart
Pat Beezley
- DECATUR**
Alan Scott
Jerry Kinser
John Arnold
Johnnie Barrett
- DICKINSON**
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Larry Felbush
Jerry Murphy
Charles Boles
- DONIPHAN**
John Gladhart
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Warren Grable
Melvin Goin
- DOUGLAS**
Bob Hornberger
Kenneth Breithaupt
Richard Ice
Leonard Heffner
- EDWARDS**
Douglas Brown
Warren Hornbaker
Melvin Schinstock
Leo Schinstock

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Max Perkins
John Wolverton
Ray Dean Rothgeb
- ELLIS**
Dennis Breeden
Sam Brungardt
Gary Ruder
Jerry Armbruster
- ELLSWORTH**
Harry Vopat
Arthur Heitschmidt
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Richard Houdyshell
- FINNEY**
Larry Goss
Larry Scott
Jay Sloan
Gene Gross
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Bob Browning
Larry Winger
C. E. McKee, III
- FRANKLIN**
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Ronald Daugharthy
Harry Peckham
Leon Sobba
- GEARY**
Charles Munson
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These Kansas International Harvester Dealers Proudly Sponsor the 4-H Boys Agricultural Program

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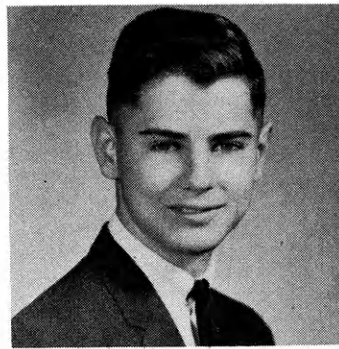
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Morris Deewall, 17 year old Comanche county 4-H'er, was 1962 agriculture winner. Morris' projects have included baby beef, 9 years; deferred steers, 7 years; breeding heifers, 7 years; wheat, 8 years; atlas and milo, 8 years; Colt project, 5 years; and poultry, 6 years.

Morris says of the financial assistance he has received, "I have borrowed money from the bank at 6 per cent interest and I pay off my notes when I sell my cattle or after my wheat is harvested. I have made a profit in my projects and have increased the number of cattle I own. My sorghum projects supplemented by wheat pasture feed my cattle. I have also invested \$3,000 in a college insurance policy."

Morris has been vice-president, recreation leader, and president of his local club. He has given 27 talks before 4-H groups, seven before non 4-H groups, six radio appearances, and eight television appearances.



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RURAL PROGRAM



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| GREENWOOD Maurice Erickson Allen Hall Dean Erickson John Huntington | KINGMAN Paul Mitchell Steve Woodson Steve Stucky Larry Fieser | MARSHALL Gary Jacques Jimmie Stock Dennis Ahlvers | OSAGE Monte Hicks Charles Yockey | ROOKS Don McLaughlin Gary Overley Tommy Riffe Delbert Sander | STAFFORD Kenneth Spangenberg Jim Asher |
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| HASKELL Leonard Rogge Kenneth Davis Carolyn Davis DeLoyce George | LEAVENWORTH Eddy Domann Marion Eisler Donald Helm Max Lingenfeller | MONTGOMERY Ronald Altendorf Carl Freidline John Holliday Bob Stritzke | PHILLIPS Michael Van Allen Delton Kitzke Larry Krouse | SCOTT Tom Yager Jim Yager Jim Griffith Gary Skibbe | TREGO Terry Schoenthaler John Marcy, Jr. Harry Smith Richard Ridgway |
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4-H County Council servers committee gets things ready for the annual Cheyenne County 4-H Businessmen's Picnic.



Two hundred fifty businessmen and families, 4-H leaders and their families heap plates with food at the county 4-H Businessmen's Picnic.

4-H CLUBS WORKING WITH THE COMMUNITY

By Lyla Blattner
Jewell County
Myoan Swiley
Woodson County

What makes 4-H Club work successful? Saline County has had civic support throughout the years and this has helped to make 4-H Club work a success there.

The Salina Lions Club has been its most ardent supporter. It pays part of the expenses of local leaders attending state conferences; sends a representative from each 4-H Club to the summer state 4-H Club camp; the Lions members attend regular

meetings of the 4-H Clubs and encourage the club activities; pays expenses of two club members to American Royal Conference each year; and offers prizes in several club and individual contests. The Lions Club has held a 4-H Club Achievement Banquet for the past 36 years.

The Lions Clubs are one of the many civic supporters to 4-H Clubs. The 4-H Clubs in return for this support hold Business Mens picnics in July and August to give special thanks to these

donors for their faithful support to the 4-H program during the year.

Cheyenne County held their picnic in the city park. The businessmen, their wives, 4-H leaders and members and families all shared the opinion that country cooking by 4-H families could not be beat.

McPherson County entertained their guests with contestants from the County Talent Show. The talent ranged from dramatic readings, vocal numbers, novelty

Fried Chicken is the main dish at the Businessmen's Picnic given each year by McPherson County 4-H'ers to thank their civic supporters.

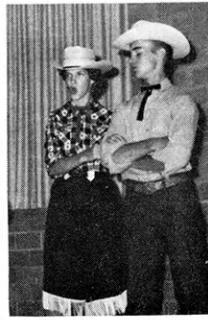
County talent contest entries presented their numbers at the McPherson County Businessmen's Picnic.



acts, instrumental numbers and dances.

The business men of Sumner County are invited to the picnic by newspaper releases, special invitation, direct contact by club members and letters to civic clubs. The fried chicken and trimmings and pie and cake are provided by 4-H members, leaders and their families.

Edith Galle and Morman Galle sing "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better" as part of the program at the McPherson County Businessmen's Picnic.



COMMUNITY SERVICE

Community service means various things to 4-H Clubs. This service makes it possible for the other members of the community to benefit from 4-H Clubs.

Seward County had a variety of services performed by their 4-H Clubs. A "block of dimes" boosted the Seward County March of Dimes. Masking tape was pasted on a busy sidewalk on a Saturday afternoon in Liberal. Members from the Busy

Bee and Go Getters 4-H Clubs placed the coins contributed by passersby on this tape. The Busy Bee 4-H Club also stuffed T.B. Christmas seals into envelopes as a part of their community health project. The Wide Awake 4-H Club labeled 218 gifts that were sent to the Larned State Hospital last December. This was one of their Health projects. They also sponsored a First-Aid class. First aid certificates were given to 14 juniors and seniors.



Busy Bee and Go Getters 4-H Clubs in Seward County helped the March of Dimes reach its goal. A roll of masking tape was placed on the sidewalk in the busiest block in town on a Saturday afternoon. Dimes and coins were placed on the tape and the goal was a "Block of Dimes".

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Petroleum Products Needs

For The Farm

MOBIL OIL COMPANY

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1400 Federal Reserve Bank Building

KANSAS CITY 42, MISSOURI



Members of the Jayhawkers 4-H Club made a teeter-totter, a swing and fireplace in the Portis Park as a community project.

Members of the Watch Us Grow 4-H Club helped with the blood typing program conducted for Morton County. The members also made the first \$50 donation toward a \$350 goal for a poison control center to serve a 300-mile circle around Elkhart. This control center will have on file antidotes for all known poisons and will be a service to many people. Also, as a community service project, the Do It



Bandaging arms was only one part of the practice session of the first aid class sponsored by Wide-Awake 4-H of Seward County.



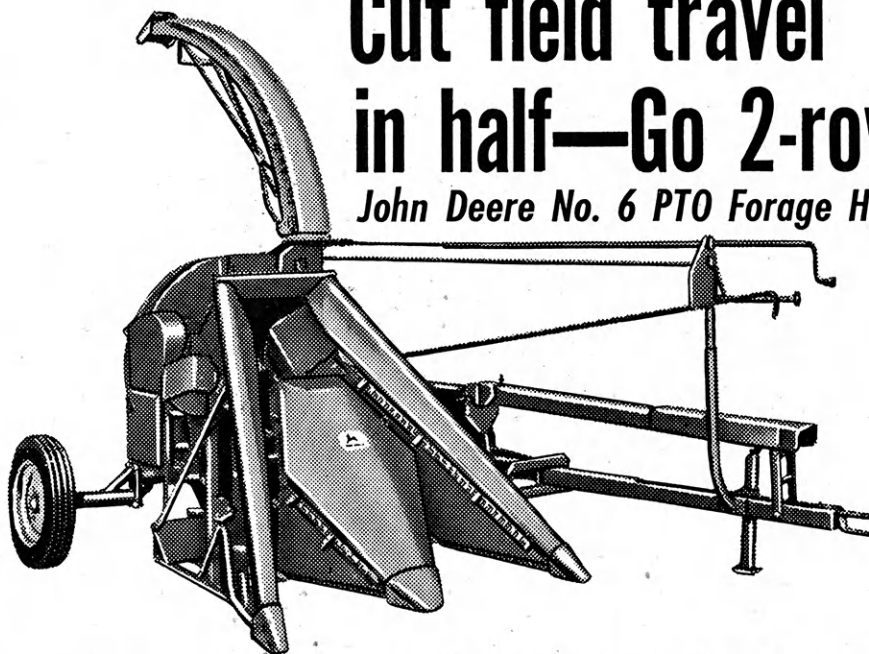
Posters for the Speech Clinic were part of the service given by Wide Awake 4-H of Seward County.



Typing blood was the community service project conducted by the Watch Us Grow Club of Morton County.

Cut field travel in half—Go 2-row

John Deere No. 6 PTO Forage Harvester



**THE LONG GREEN LINE OF CUSTOMERIZED
JOHN DEERE FORAGE EQUIPMENT**

JOHN DEERE COMPANY

KANSAS CITY

MISSOURI

Yourself 4-H Club of Morton County, landscaped the grade school where they hold their meetings.

The Leib 4-H Club of Edna won the state award in safety. Their community program included a seat belt campaign, dog vaccination, bicycle safety, grain trailer safety, and a safety survey. Safety is one of the major club activities in Labette County with over $\frac{3}{4}$ of the members participating.

Nancy Shorb, Beth Heidbreder and Vickie Ditch, Wide Awake 4-H of Seward County, label gifts to send to the Larned State Hospital for Christmas.



The Busy Bee 4-H Club of Seward County stuffed T.B. Christmas Seals into envelopes as part of their community project in health.



Leib 4-H safety committee and Mrs. Forest Stine, safety leader, Labette County, look at their state award winning safety notebook.



SALINA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

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SALUTES THE 4-H

The Steffen Dairy Foods Company Salutes all the 4-H Clubs of Kansas for their fine progressive and continuous program for the advancement of the rural youth throughout this great agricultural state.

4-H points the way for a better future and a wholesome American way of life.

Best Wishes to all 4-H Members from the
STEFFEN DAIRY FOODS COMPANY
Wichita • Dodge City • Pratt • Liberal • Sedan
Eureka • McPherson • Wellington • Kingman



Miss Jannette Robinson, 1963 Kingman County Dairy Princess, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of Nashville. The Robinsons have a 50 cow herd of registered Ayrshire Dairy cattle. Jannette, a sophomore in home economics at Kansas State University, has emphasized dairying, food preservation, bread demonstration and public speaking in her 4-H work.

KANSAS 4-H



KANSAS

Cities Service Oil Company

ALLEN
Gary Dean Hageman
Esther Mae Bennett
Marita Ann Setter
Beverly Marie Jones
Gary Gorden

ANDERSON
Ruth Lee Raymond
Jean Feuerborn
Dean Hinkle
Grant Corley

ATCHISON
John Toney
John Wheeler

BARBER
Robert C. Wright
Sue Schiff

BARTON
Valerie Voight
Mary Jo Hirsch
Myrna Otte
Janet Dickinson
Donna Mae Rowley

BOURBON
Janice Hammons
Betty Ann Sinn
Rosemary Warren
Kathleen Fink

BROWN
Lane Sunderland
Sharon Ann Soden
Tom Torkelson

BUTLER
Mary Lou Fisher
Jerald Russell
Dee McFaddin
Dennis Lee Wells

CHASE
Ramona Starkey
Jane Pretzer
Richard L. Bechelmayer

CHAUTAUQUA
Kenneth Buchele
Robert James White

CHEROKEE
Dwight Westervelt
Jean Evans
Marcia Lee Lowther
Robert Wigton
Kenneth Kelley
Mary Anna Marsh
Helen Justice

CHEYENNE
Pat Price
Karen DeGood
Linda Keller
Sue Lynne Partch
Phyllis Keller

CLARK
Ronnie Lunsford
Martha Anderson

CLAY
Vicki Lynn Blake
Frieda Schoneweis
Margaret Conrow

CLOUD
Mary Riedmiller
Rodney Moore
Robert Alan Hart

COFFEY
Betty Lou Schick
William Charles Ellis

COMANCHE
Morris Deewall
Rodney Blount
Judith Peterson

COWLEY
Barbara Ann Atkinson
Sharon Sue Wollard
Linda Carothers
Marvin D. Lawrence

CRAWFORD
Cheryl Jean Dechairo
Mary Ann Shively

DECATUR
William Claud Bennett
Lynn R. Johnson
Alan Scott
Judy Eileen Brown

DICKINSON
Ronald McCosh
Joanne Fajen
Joyce Elaine Guy
Randy Dee Hassler
Nancy Menges
Linda Sybert
Margaret Leckron

DONIPHAN
Barbara Willmeth
Stephen Louis Smith

DOUGLAS
Cynthia Jane Sutton
Stanley Husted
Linda Elizabeth Hoover
Dorothy Marie Spencer
Dorothy Joann Robertson

ELK
Peggy Irene Logsdon
Ray Dean Rothgeb

ELLIS
Kathy Dortland

ELLSWORTH
Barbara Kratzer
Marilyn Jo Lank
Mary Edith Houdyshell

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Marietta Largent
Bill McMillan
Linda Russell

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Leon Sobba
Joan Roeckers

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William O. Caspar
Ann LaRae Kamm
Loren Thorp

GOVE
Galen Neher
Karen Flora

GRAHAM
Judith Cook

GRANT
Janice Kepley
Shirley May

GRAY
Amy Weller
Steven Wenrich

GREENWOOD
Rozena Martin
Susie Hollingsworth
Roy Nixon
Kay McManis
Deanna Wallace
Charlotte Erickson

HAMILTON
Wilda Lyn Loeppke
Fred Toot
Linda Lee Garner
Ronald D. Huser

HARPER
Beth McIntire
Dean Loesch
Vernon Mathes

HARVEY
Ronald Elbert Swann
Carol Miller
Martha Elaine Sommer
Mary Jane Maddox
Charles J. Graber
Larry Goering

JACKSON
Nancy Ruth Shaw
Janet Kay Mapes

JEFFERSON
Carol Funk
Harriet Johnston
Philip McClenny

The Kansas 4-H Key Award is given each year to about 1% of the outstanding 4-H Club members in the state. The Cities Service Oil Company provides keys and certificates for those receiving the recognition.

341 4-H members received the honor in 1962. To be eligible a member must be 16 years old by January 1, and have completed three or more years of club work. He must have been enrolled in junior leadership at least two years. He must be recommended for the award by his club leader and one other person.

JEWELL
Paula Laree Rathbun
Malinda Rose Crispin

JOHNSON
Jane Stone
Willard E. Kindig
Mary Ann Schlagel
Nancy Yocum

KEARNY
Myrtle Tackett
Linda Mae Loeppke

KINGMAN
Sharon Birkenbaugh
Jennifer Timmons
Lois Kay Lewis
Carol Blumanhourst
Stephen Stucky

KIOWA
Mike Vieux

LABETTE
Sammy Jo Stanberry
Philip Clyde Godfrey
Ruth Marie Adams
Elizabeth Louise Wayland

LANE
Howard Richards

LEAVENWORTH
Carol Jean
Tom Sargent
Pamela Ann
Gladysanne

LINCOLN
Jade Karster
D. Eugene

LINN
David Edge
George W.
Judith Lynn
Alice Elaine
Eldon Lanh

LOGAN
Loren Luttrell

LYON
Linda Buehler
Henry Pine
Dean Day
David Thorpe
Mary Ann
Jack Beyer
Marybeth B

MCPHERSON
Carole Underwood
Janet Jean
Rose Ann V



Cities Service Oil Company, Donor of
Department of Agriculture and the Kansas

KEY AWARDS



1962

any, Donor of Awards

Additional points leading to the award may be earned by showing growth in size and quality of projects, a good leadership program, demonstrations, judging, participation in activities, being an officer of his club or county 4-H council, participation in regional or state events, publicity of club work, exhibiting at fairs, and by other honors and achievements.

A club member must fill out the application from which can be secured from his extension agents. The final selection of those receiving the award is made in the State 4-H Office.

- MARION**
Caroline Goertz
Rosemary Nikkel
- MARSHALL**
Connie Lou Ungerer
- MIAMI**
Carolyn M. Magers
Eva Mae Mount
Beverly Hewitt
Omera Jo Knopp
Lois Schendel
- MITCHELL**
Linda Hauptli
Kenley Hoffman
- MONTGOMERY**
Donna Marie Taylor
Lois Ann Hudgins
Nellie E. Price
Joann Irvine
Nancy Jacobs
Jerrrie Jennings
Ronnie Holmes
- MORRIS**
Phyllis Eileen Burns
Susan Lorraine Wilson
Ronald E. Keys

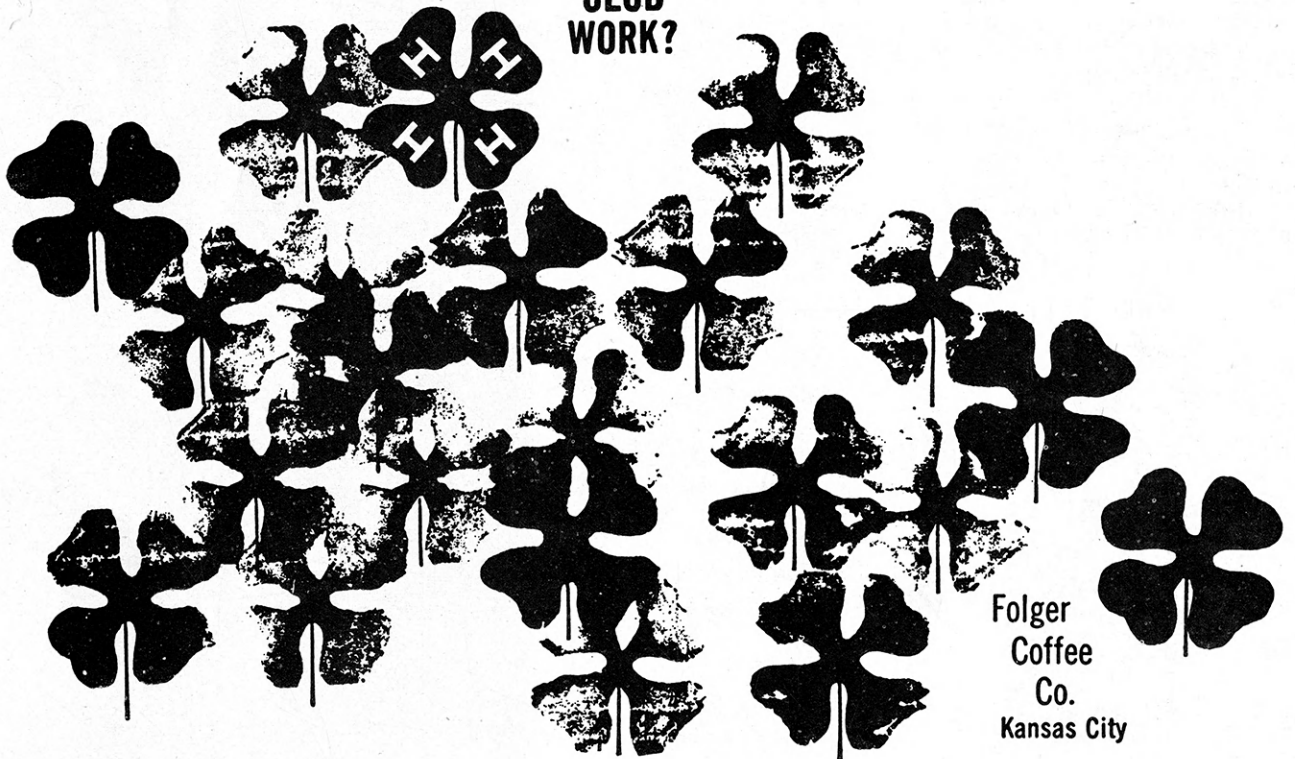
- MORTON**
Deanna Niles
Dee L. Robins
Gary Riley
- NEMAHA**
Mary Connie Huerter
James Dobbins
Kathleen Ann Burdett
Ronald Engelken
- NEOSHO**
Nancy Ann Kinne
Roger D. Fickel
Phyllis Rensing
Leland Raney
- NESS**
Carol Hinnergardt
Linda McVicker
George N. Crawford
Charles Duane Kaler
Georgia L. Crawford
- NORTON**
Corliss Gaye Preston
Richard Paul Miller
- OSAGE**
Jean Larson
Sharon Kay Madden
Dean Supple
- OSBORNE**
Carolyn Bartholomew
Judy Rexroat
Gerald Mitchell
- OTTAWA**
Linda Taylor
Merilyn Kay Williams
Richard Luthi
- PAWNEE**
Carole Sue Deckert
Paul Darrell Ohnmacht
Beth Wilson
Lee Scott
Dedria Ann Dipman
- PHILIPS**
Connie Marie Bennett
- POTTAWATOMIE**
Lynda Sue Falk
Margaret Lieb
- PRATT**
Vicky Hatfield
Steven Lunt
Nola Marie Novotny
Nancy Kay Reiman
- RAWLINS**
Sharon Sramek
- RENO**
Roy Garland Snow
Lawrence Richard McCoy
Doris Marie Krauter
Clydene Kagarice
Richard G. Slifer
Marvin D. Slifer
Kay Elaine Beck
Patricia Brown

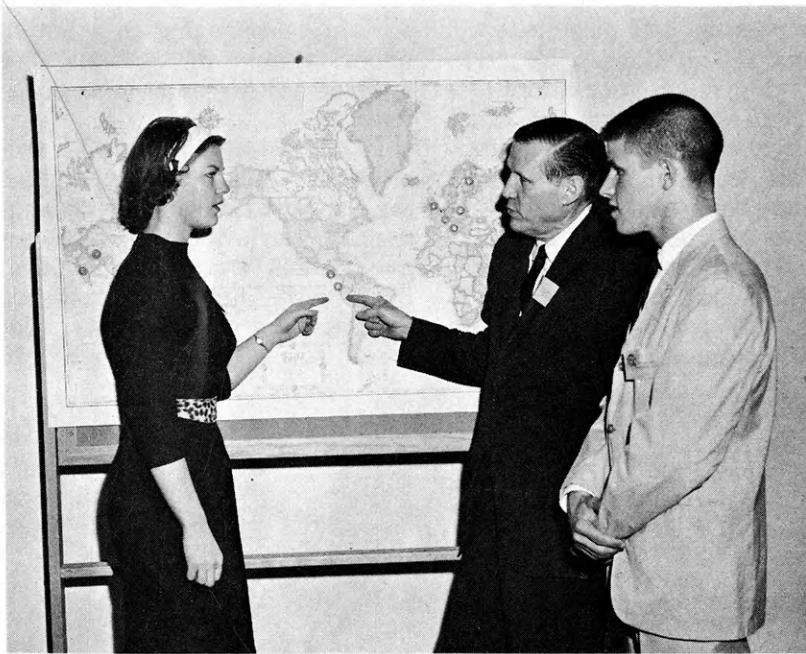
- REPUBLIC**
Joleen Ann Fiala
Marjorie Ann Blecha
Edward "Mitch" Childs
Lyle Ivan Bergstrom
- RICE**
Jacqueline K. Van Riper
Ann Spotts
Phillip Irl Ramage
Joy Barber
Jane Lucille Patton
- RILEY**
Jerry Bernard Fickel
Ruth Ellen Fickel
John Ray Jahnke
Karen Cox
LaJean Carpenter
Nancy Kay Jahnke
- ROOKS**
Annette Buckland
Connie Hrabe
Georgia E. Riffe
Anita Jean Morin
Verlyn C. Maddy
Mary Ann Poore
- RUSH**
Rosalee Vesecky
Eldon Schneider
- RUSSELL**
Elaine Rusch
Barbare Zweifel
Wayne H. Anschutz
- SALINE**
Linda Lou Cox
Steven Beil
Ruth Gregory
Janet Lorraine Stauffer
- SCOTT**
James L. Yager
- SEDGWICK**
Lois Kohl
Bill Balthrop
Sharon Heersche
Mary Louise Lauber
John Davis
Karen Chitwood
Cortlan Ray Schupbach
Sam Eberly
Keith Harpstrite
Evelyn Lipke
Cathi McCabe
Pauletta Carlson
- SEWARD**
Kathryn Packer
Darrell Long
- SHAWNEE**
Ronald Lee Redmond
Patty Parnell
Kathryn Marie Shepherd

- SHERIDAN**
Lorrie Shafer
James McClelland
- SHERMAN**
Cheryl Ackerman
Lorna House
Tonya Armstrong
Ronald Hallagin
- SMITH**
Donald Ferguson
Nancy McDonald
Charlene Miller
- STAFFORD**
Patricia Hornbaker
Elaine Breising
Judeen Drach
Kenneth Spangenberg
Diana Kay Sittner
- STANTON**
Vicky Anderson
Sylvia Ann Richard
- STEVENS**
Bonnie Ellsaesser
R. Kent Harris
- SUMNER**
Marilyn Lange
Patricia Hackney
Roger Shepherd
Deena Poovey
Vickie Johnston
- THOMAS**
Donald Rohn
- TREGO**
Gary Webb
JuLee Wahlborg
- WABAUNSEE**
Janice McKnight
Larry B. Henderson
Roxie Hund
- WALLACE**
John Stewart
Frank Van Laeys
Amy Goings
- WASHINGTON**
Sherryl Diller
Margaret Ohlde
- WILSON**
Charles E. Timmons
Marilyn Sue Nelson
Marilyn Chapman
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- WOODSON**
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could share
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and standards . . .
the worthwhile,
varied activities . . .
the "learning
through doing" . . .
which mean so
much to those
who are active
in
**KANSAS
4-H
CLUB
WORK?**





Kansas IFYE delegates talk with President James A. McCain, Kansas State University, at the luncheon held in their honor. From left are; Beverly Moritz, Geary county, representing the ones leaving the United States; President McCain; and Marion Karr, Lyon county, representing those just returned.

By Larry Frazee
Cherokee County

THROUGH IFYE - 4-H FRIENDSHIP AROUND THE WORLD

IFYE, commonly known as International Farm Youth Exchange is a term frequently used by Kansas 4-H'ers. How many of us know how we can participate in the IFYE program?

IFYE is a project for selected United States farm youth to live and work with farm families in other countries for four to six months; and for farm youth from cooperating countries to

come to the United States to live and work on farms.

The program started in 1947 when six British young farmers visited the United States. As a result of this visit, the IFYE program was organized in 1948. Sixty countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, and Latin America have since participated.

A total of 128 Kansas delegates have visited 45 different

countries in the IFYE program. 605 Kansas families in 104 counties have been hosts for 231 IFYE's from 59 countries of the world.

To Be A Delegate

IFYE delegates from the United States to other countries are between 20 and 30 years of age. They must have farm experience and at least a high school education. Upon returning to the Unit-

Marie Victorie von Roesgen, IFYE from Luxembourg visiting in Sherman County, shows the Fred Darnauer family books and pictures of her homeland.

Miss von Roesgen prepared a special dish for her host sisters, Jeanette and Ruth Ann Darnauer of Sherman County.



ed States, they are expected to devote considerable time to speaking and spreading the influence of their experiences.

Counties interested in sending IFYE delegates must raise the necessary funds. These funds can be raised by donation, by clubs, or by county money raising events.

No government funds are used to finance the program in the United States. Counties with delegates are expected to raise \$800 and the Kansas 4-H Foundation raised a portion of the remainder. About half of the total cost (\$3,000) is raised by the National 4-H Foundation.

Young people applying are interviewed by a county selection committee. The committee consists of former 4-H leaders, county superintendent of schools, bankers, 4-H township repre-

sentatives, or 4-H parents.

John Baird, Cowley Co., was selected by the county committee and appeared before the state selection committee in Manhattan. He was selected as a delegate and went to Ireland.

Live As One of the Family

In their host countries, IFYE delegates live on farms, share the family work and social life of the community, and do their

part in contributing to a better understanding of customs, life and culture of their home countries.

IFYE visits prove to be a tremendous educational experience for the host family and the community. Marie Victorie von Roesgen, IFYE from Luxembourg, lived with the Fred Darnauer family, Sherman County, for three weeks last summer. "In



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1962 IFYE's are pictured when they returned. Front row from left, Janice Laidig, Decatur county, Chile; Linda Alstedt, Saline, Spain; Mary Jo Mauler Hamond, Barton, Japan; Karen Knoll, Smith, Sweden; and Larry Larson, Atchison, Austria. Back row from left, Kathy Middleton, Sumner Israel; John Baird, Cowley, Ireland-North Ireland; Doris Imhof, Thomas, Philippines; George Eisele, Jr., Wilson, Argentina; Joan Cool, Cloud, France; and Marion Karr, Lyon, Venesuela. Not pictured are Roger Pine, Douglas, India and Lowell Slayter, Miami, Jamaica.

1963 IFYE's are pictured before leaving for their host countries. Front row from left, David Good, Lincoln county, Nepal; Betty Nelson, McPherson, Finland; Sharon Sargent, Riley, Costa Rica; Particia Shaffer, Russell, Brazil; and Marlene McBride, Jefferson, England and Wales. Back row from left, Michelle Steele, Sedgwick, Poland; Harry Stephens, Elk, Iran; Peggy June Chrisman, Reno, Thailand; Linda Hemphill, Douglas, Switzerland; Glade Presnal, Sedgwick, Italy; and Beverly Moritz, Geary, Columbia.



Atchison, Barton, Cloud, Cowley, Decatur, Douglas, Elk, Jefferson, Lincoln, Lyon, McPherson, Miami, Reno, Riley, Russell, Saline, Sedgwick, Sherman, Smith, Sumner, Thomas, and Wilson Counties

one way we were glad she stayed only three weeks, we got so attached to her that it was hard to break away," Mrs. Darnauer said.

Marie told of her home land and showed pictures of it and her family, after the harvest work was finished for the day. Books and pictures from Luxembourg gained the attention of the Darnauer family.

All family activities of the Darnauer family included Marie. They took her to 4-H Club meetings, church groups, 4-H training schools, etc.

The Darnauer family will be able to attend the IFYE Alumni Association get together at Rock Springs Ranch since they have had an IFYE in their home. At Rock Springs Ranch the Darnauer's will meet and talk with former IFYE delegates, host families, and new IFYE delegates.

IFYE For Program

If you would like to have an IFYE speak to your club or organization, please contact your County Extension Agent or write to the IFYE's mentioned below.

The 1963 delegates, counties, and host countries are pictured with this article.

You Can Have A Part

As a delegate, as a host family or as a person living in the community touched by an IFYE, tens of thousands of Kansans have felt the impact of the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

If you would like to be an IFYE delegate or a host family, contact your extension office.

John Baird, IFYE to Ireland, shows his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baird of Cowley County, a map of the area in which he traveled.



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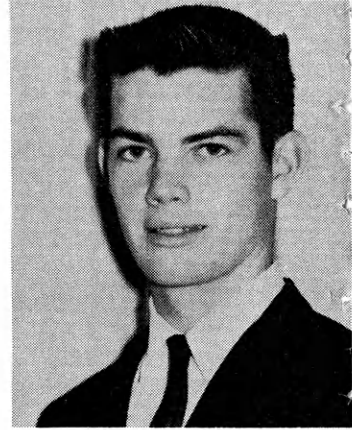


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Marlin McFarland, 16-year-old Rice county 4-H'er, was automotive winner for 1962. Marlin said, "My dad got me started on the automotive project by getting me a junked car for Christmas. The car had good possibilities so I was very glad to receive it. I obtained my money to fix the car from proceeds of my crops projects, one third is paid to the landlord and the other two thirds I pay for equipment, rental fees, purchases, etc. The rest has financed my car project this year. That leaves my wages from all summer farm work to be put in a savings account waiting for college."

The car had one mangled front fender, and the motor needed overhauling. It also needed repainting, interior work, rear end work, and the tires were all bad. "As you can tell, it took me a long time and a lot of work to get it back in shape." He found the car to be a definite solution to the school and work transportation problem. He mentions that he also tried to stress safety in all his projects.



County Winners

ANDERSON

Tom Peine

ATCHISON

Steve Wagner
John Toney

BARBER

Melvin Thompson
Mike Thomas
Lawrence Bell
David Bell

BARTON

Jim Harders
Richard Calcara
Keith Reimer
Ronald Tammen

BROWN

Ray Tollefson
Bill Vonderschmidt

BUTLER

Elaine Barker

CHASE

Linda Pretzer

CHEROKEE

Dwight Westervelt
Garry Frazee
Kenneth Kelley
Robert Wigton

CHEYENNE

Sam Miller
Terry Bandel
Tom Keller
Rudolph Douthit

CLOUD

Steve Fredrickson

COFFEY

Robert Becker
Alan Beyer
Donna Martindale

DECATUR

Fred Helm
Lyman Bainter
Dale Stanley
Merlin Cook

DICKINSON

Tom Ryan
Sharon Elliott
Stan Clark
Randy Hassler

DONIPHAN

DeWayne Reder
Randy Shelton

DOUGLAS

Barbara Alexander
Jim Shutz
Dennis Alexander

FINNEY

Marvin Cronin
Melvin James

FORD

Kenny Zink

FRANKLIN

Alfonso Mages
Hurst Coffman
Rodney Brown
Ronald Daugharthy

GEARY

Richard Sutter
Neal Upham
Susan Sutter
Arty Schmanke

GOVE

Leland Powers

GRANT

Jimmy Covey
Lee Lattimore
Gary Covey

GREELEY

Jack Rutherford
John Rutherford

GREENWOOD

Gale Hamilton
Keith Johnson
Adrian Brown

HAMILTON

Fred Toot

HARPER

Jim Martin

HARVEY

Alice Endres
Carolyn Endres
Mary Jane Maddox

JACKSON

Lawrence Clark
Bernard Clark

JEFFERSON

Howard Cleavinger
Hugh Dill
Danny Puderbaugh

JEWELL

Sharon Borger
Robert Dye

KEARNY

Linda Loepcke
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Sammy Jo Stanberry
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Morgan Wayland
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Ames Chevrolet

NETAWAKA

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OAKLEY

Schulte Home & Auto Supply

OBERLIN

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PAOLA

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David Thomas
David Willard
Melvin Hartig

MARION

Glenn Shields

MARSHALL

John Musil
Mary Ann Voet
Jimmy Stock
Marlin Johnson

MIAMI

Rita Seck
Phyllis Trageser
Jim Tepesch
Joe Butel, Jr.

MITCHELL

Alan Snyder
Gary Walker

MORRIS

Ron Keys

NEMAHA

James Levret

NEOSHO

Kenneth Swiler
Leland Raney

NESS

Dennis Maier
Larry Betz
Stephen Frusher
Ronald Munsch

NORTON

Karla Combs

OSBORNE

Billy Roenne
Jimmy Slothower
Bruce Boyle

OTTAWA

Sharon Stone

PAWNEE

John Fleske

PRATT

Fred Phye

RAWLINS

Conrad McCain
Dennis McWilliams

RENO

Mike Woodson

REPUBLIC

Mitch (Edward) Childs
Steven Dunback
Larry Heyka
Gary Heyka

RICE

Marlin McFarland
George Wright
Roger Griffin

RUSSELL

Dorothy Ehrlich
Darita Buehler
Elaine Rusch
Dick Wilson

SALINE

Larry Johnson

SCOTT

Mike Dicken
Jim Yager
David Grothusen
Leta Marmon

SEDGWICK

Paul Stephens
Jim Davis
Terry Maxfield

SEWARD

John Wayne Allen
Tom Shorb

SHAWNEE

Sue Newman

SHERMAN

Darrel Pettijohn

STAFFORD

Larry Garner
Lee Widener

SUMNER

Linda Lungren

THOMAS

Donald Rohn
Claudia Jones
Rick Showalter

TREGO

James Montgomery
Lynn Smith

WABAUNSEE

John Dinger III



Firestone

VALUABLE EXPERIENCES FOR 4-H'ERS

By Fred Williams
Riley County

Talks and Demonstrations



Rita Juno uses a chart to emphasize points in her demonstration to Nancy Marvin, Gerald Legleiter and Becky Goertz, all of Rush County.

Valuable experience is gained by an individual when he has to select and organize facts and ideas. At the same time he increases his knowledge of various subjects. This situation is present when a 4-H'er is selected to give a talk or a demonstration. He must spend time selecting his topic, and then he must spend more time organizing what he is going to say. Through his efforts he will learn more about his topic.

While the information in a talk or demonstration may be of value to others, the principal value is to the person presenting it. He learns how to stand before an audience while giving a speech, and he learns how to combine words with actions while giving a demonstration. Poise, confidence, stage presence, and self assurance grow with each presentation.

The basic difference between a talk and a demonstration is that in a talk, explanation is accompanied by a poster; and in a demonstration, explanation is given with actions showing how it is done. Most suggestions for either a talk or a demonstration are transferable, and while the rest of the article will be about demonstrations, most of the ideas will also work with talks.

Demonstrating is an art. To give one requires both planning

and study. Concentrated rehearsal also is needed to give a successful demonstration.

Demonstrations are very valuable in teaching better practices, and giving a complete explanation as to why and how something is done is of great value in teaching techniques.

A demonstration has three basic parts—introduction, main body and summary. The introduction gets the attention of the audience. It should be original and brief. This is the time to introduce yourself and to mention why you chose this topic.

The body shows and explains all the necessary steps in the process. It develops one central idea or practice thoroughly, and shows each step in logical order. Correct methods and skillful work are important while aiming for simplicity and attractiveness in the demonstration. It should build to a climax—the finished product.

The last basic part of a demonstration—the summary—is used to reemphasize the main points that should be remembered by the audience. If possible the finished product should be displayed.

Posters or charts are a good way to explain or emphasize a point. Lettering should be large and neat enough for those in the back of the room to read. The poster or chart should be shown

only for the time needed, then taken down.

It is very difficult to find the time to spend on every individual in a county to improve his demonstrating ability. Rush County alleviated this problem by holding a demonstration workshop for all members and leaders, Roberta Anderson, Extension 4-H Specialist, and Extension Agents Robert Hamilton and Mary Beth Herndon presented the workshop.

The workshop was divided into a morning and an afternoon session with the morning session being for all members over fourteen years old. They were then asked to assist with the younger members who attended the afternoon session.

The approach in the afternoon was geared for the younger members and those who had not previously given a demonstration. The basic principals of demonstrations and the basic organizational methods were explained by Miss Anderson. Other topics discussed were charts, other visual aids, introductions, and summaries. After these discussions, small groups were formed and a junior leader who had attended the morning session assisted the group in planning a demonstration. An outline was used, listing what would be demonstrated, what would be said, and the equipment needed.

Seventeen members attended the morning session, and seventy-one members and leaders attended the afternoon session. The quality of demonstrations was definitely increased at county 4-H day, and stronger demonstrations are in evidence in Rush County as a result of this workshop.

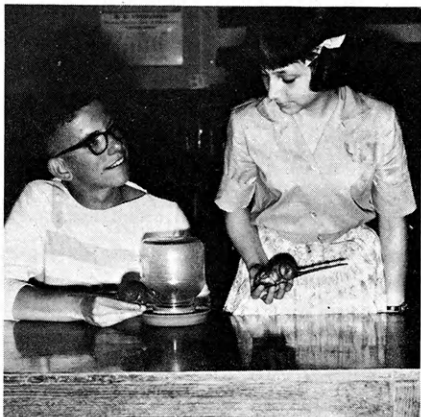
Not only were demonstrations covered in a workshop in Stanton County but also project and activity talks, promotional talks, and model meetings.

Mrs. Dorothy Hoopingarner, a County Advisory representative who had previously been a Home Economics Agent and a demonstrator for a public utility company, was responsible for the demonstration session.

After Mrs. Hoopingarner had given some introductory material, one of the local 4-H'ers gave a demonstration that she had previously worked up. During the demonstration the audience was applying and evaluating in their minds what they had learned during the first part of the meeting. Then score sheets, exact replicas of what 4-H Club Day judges use, were passed out and each member of the audience had to score the demonstration and give a ribbon placing. Several people in the audience were asked to give their placing orally and reasons for that placing.

The Home Economics Agent also gave a few tips and ideas on charts, such as closed letters, size of letters, and neatness as

Brian Brack and Lana Ficken, Rush County, discuss materials to be used in a demonstration.

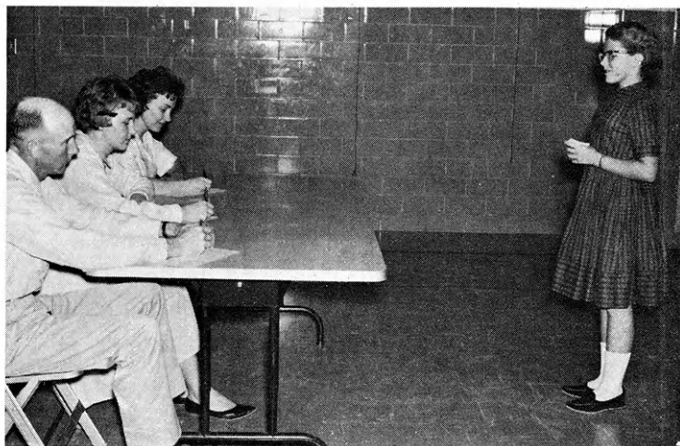


well as how to make several other types of visual aids.

Talks and demonstrations are valuable to the development of an individual and to the progress

of his projects. They promote club work in general, and they are two of the best ways to show project work to the public and fellow 4-H club members.

Carol Snell, Stanton County, practices her project talk before Lewis Shore, Vicky Anderson, and Mrs. Charles Lucas.



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Kerry Irons, Kirby Pike, and Gordon Miller, Clark County, study the texture of the soil in an identification contest.



A closer look at the soil's profile is being made by Robert Redger, Kirby Pike and Galen Rankin of Clark County.

JUDGING

Competition puts spice into any undertaking and this is certainly true when it comes to judging contests. Judging helps set standards in the minds of all 4-H'ers who participate, and standards of quality become fixed in their minds as they study products at local, county and state contests.

Perhaps more important than developing standards is the experience in organizing facts and making decisions. Judging is one of the finest ways of teaching organization and decision making. Besides learning to evaluate and select the best methods and products, members learn to reason and to express themselves in oral and written reasons.

Usually at judging contests there are four samples or exhibits, and each member may be asked to give oral or written reasons in at least two of these classes.

Through livestock judging, club members learn how to buy replacements or cull poor pro-

jects out of a herd. They also develop acute powers of observation. They get practice in balancing the various factors which go to make up a good quality animal. One animal may be better than another in certain factors but not as good in others. It takes judgment to tell which factor outweighs the other.

Probably the best way for an individual to learn how to judge livestock is through a judging school, and Kansas has one that is almost an institution.

Last year Morris County held their 27th annual District Livestock Judging School, and it was attended by 4-H'ers from 27 counties. As many as 560 boys and girls have attended the event at one time.

Jerry Moxley, former extension specialist, began the first event of this type in Kansas in 1936.

Classes of draft horses were judged the first year at Moxley's ranch. Neighbors provided classes of sheep and hogs for the school. Quarter horses also were

first judged with Jess Wheat of Allen providing stock for the classes. Judging of Shorthorn cattle and Poland China hogs began at the Ralph Collier Echo Valley farm near Alta Vista in 1938. This farm is now operated by Jim Collier and his family who continue to play host to the school.

Headquarters for the present school are at Camp Fremont near Council Grove. Boys and agents sleep in the fair buildings and the girls are housed in private homes. Meals are provided by the women of 4-H clubs under the supervision of the Home Economics Agent. Four meals are prepared for approximately the 200 in attendance.

Not only do judging schools help an individual learn how to judge, they sometimes offer awards and recognition. These usually come after much hard work and practice. The Stafford County 4-H Livestock Judging Team utilized every opportunity during the past year for work outs, and their efforts were a-

warded two fold. They copped top honors at the Kansas Futurity Show in December and rated second representing Kansas at the National Western Stock Show at Denver in January. The teams efforts resulted in a score of 1568 which was only one point below the first place team. Dennis Siefkes, a member of the Kansas team, was the best individual judge at the show. He also won the trophy for having the top score in the beef cattle judging. Other team members were Kenneth Spangenberg, Harvey Reissig, and Rodney Hunley.

Land judging contests are similar to livestock judging contests in that the flesh of the land is the topsoil and the finish is the crop it grows.

Participants can have both an educational and enjoyable experience through their landjudging efforts.

In striving for a perfect score

of sixty, it is necessary in landjudging to determine the soil texture (surface and subsoil), to determine the depth of the soil and the degree of erosion, to determine the lay of the land, and to determine its best land use.

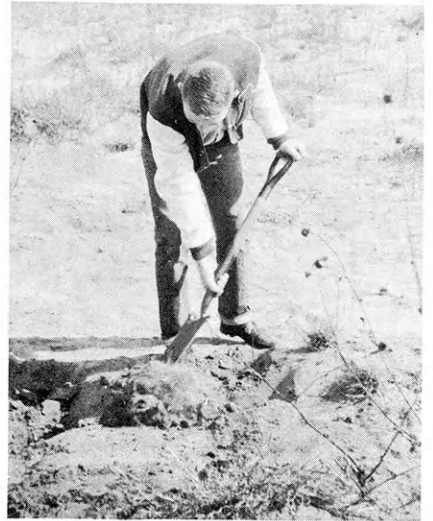
In Clark County there is a policy that the low man fills the hole. This happens even to the best because Jon Swayze, who won the title as top individual land judge of the S. W. Kansas Land Judging Contest at Liberal during the fall of 1962, has been seen filling up the hole at the conclusion of a landjudging contest.

Last year Kansas was represented by an eight member team from Clark County at the National Land and Range Judging event. Allan Rankin, Ronnie Lunsford, Don Irons, Martha Anderson, Eddie Shelton, Bill Irons, Jon Swayze, and Carol Allison were members of the

team that placed fifth in the national event.

Judging, no matter if it be livestock or land, is a very educational activity. Many times the practices learned through judging are used in a member's life vocation. Also the importance of good selection, the development of standards, and the many other points stressed in judging are many times transferred to other fields in adult life.

Jon Swayze, Clark County, fills this hole because he rates as low man. He later won the title as top individual land judge of the Southwest Kansas Land Judging Contest in 1962.



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LEADERSHIP IS STRONG IN 4-H

Junior Leaders' Enthusiasm Inspires Good Club Work

Boys and girls who have had several years 4-H Club work can use their experience to help adult leaders through the Junior Leadership program. An active, enthusiastic group of junior leaders is one of the greatest assets a club can have.

Without junior leaders the project leaders and the adult community leaders would soon become overworked. Junior Leaders work with the younger members to improve their demonstrations, projects, record books, and recreational abilities. Junior leaders can assist on a club, county, or state level.

Services Performed

Often junior leaders spend many hours planning and helping organize club activities: from program planning to 4-H Sunday, money-making events, health, safety, and clean-up projects. These are just a few of the services a junior leader may contribute.

Many junior leaders give promotional talks at the 4-H Club Days and to civic groups and other organizations. In this way the junior leader is a valuable

link between the club and the public.

In Bourbon County the junior leaders held a clean-up day before the county fair.

Junior leaders in Pawnee County sent two 4-H'ers to the Citizenship Shortcourse held in Washington, D.C.

Interest Aids Reenrollment

When the older members of the club are actively responsible and interested, re-enrollment percentages remain high. Junior leaders often plan separate meetings and social functions to include older 4-H members only. Interest can be gained by holding junior leadership meetings, recreational parties, talent parties, and campouts.

Lyon County has held campouts to help 4-H members active in the junior leadership program. The purpose of these campouts are to get older 4-H members together and have fun, work together, and show their leadership ability and skills. The junior leaders have camped at the Lake of the Ozarks, Fall River, Toronto Reservoir, and Kanopolis Reservoir. This year

they plan to camp at the Kanopolis Reservoir for four days.

Leadership Is A Privilege

4-H Club members should look forward to the privilege of being junior leaders. Junior leaders in Finney County, for instance, act as division superintendents at the county fair; take charge of County Club Days; voice their opinions and bring forth their ideas at 4-H Council meetings; and are recognized in other ways.

Junior leaders help others as they themselves have been helped. But the junior leader gains as much as the club. He learns to accept responsibilities, make decisions, and directs the work of others. A true leader plans carefully and sees that the plan is carried out—not by doing all the work himself.

Club Gains From Junior Leaders

Club work is furthered by junior leaders as they contact and invite new members to the club. They keep the club meeting place clean when they leave. Some junior leaders choose a particular field—such as health, safety, or conservation—to pro-

Junior Leaders from Bourbon and five surrounding counties held a party entitled "High Hat Club."



Four Hillbilly Singers were featured at the "High Hat Club" party in Bourbon County. Right, Rob Dryden, Pawnee County Junior Leaders Organization president, presents a check to Reba Manry and Janet Fox for expenses to the Citizenship Shortcourse, Washington, D.C.



mote as a club activity. Another worthwhile project for junior leaders is to assemble a file of program and project material so that it is available for members' use.

Elk County Junior Leaders were hosts to a six-county conference this year. 95 club members from Chautauqua, Cowley, Greenwood, Butler, Wilson, and Elk counties were registered for the sessions.

Barber County Junior Leaders decided they would like to exchange visits with another state. The group decided to hold an exchange with Mt. Carroll, Illinois, youth. Each county spent four days during July visiting 4-H families and events to find out how they operated their 4-H programs. The junior leaders returning from Illinois indicated that this exchange trip was a highlight of their 4-H career.



Lyon County girls clean up and pack after a campout.

Junior Leaders from six counties participated in a rally sponsored by Elk County. Group discussions were focused on junior leadership responsibilities.



WYANDOTTE COUNTY 4-H'ers LEARN PUBLICITY PAYS

A well organized publicity program carried out by club reporters in the county has resulted in 200 new club members and the organization of two new clubs in the past two years. This program is under the direction of Miss Marlene Smith, who studied home economics and journalism at Kansas State University.

Under Miss Smith's supervision the reporters of the county's 18 clubs produce a column which appears each Sunday morning in the *Kansas City Kansan*, other papers in the area use parts of the column. Two reporters are re-

sponsible for the column each week, they must gather information from other clubs and the Extension office, write the column and give it to Miss Smith. Miss Smith types the news and takes it to the Extension office where it is mimeographed and sent to all newspapers in the area and to the reporter so that he can check it for accuracy.

The column contains news of club meetings held during the past week and tells the date, place, and time of meetings to be held during the following week. Several times each month they include feature stories on persons or special activities.




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This gives the readers a chance to "meet" the people in 4-H work all around the county.

In addition to writing the column each week the reporters meet once a month for a training session taught by Miss Smith. During the year, reporters visit newspaper plants and have professional newspaper reporters speak to them.

Each reporter keeps a notebook of the stories he writes, which is used as basis for selection of the county newswriting award.

Martha Myers, Wyandotte County, checks on facts as she prepares material for a weekly 4-H news column.

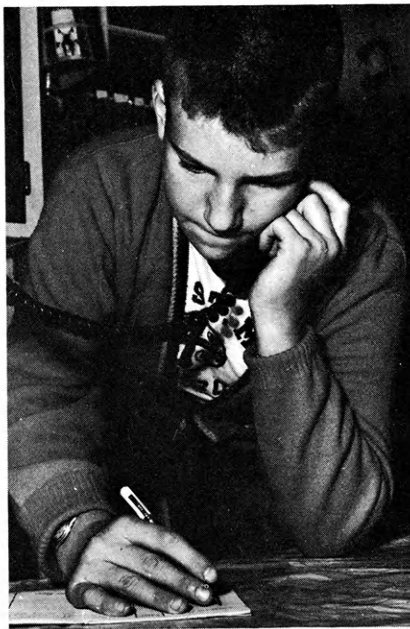


THE 4-H LEADER

The 4-H leader is an important part of the 4-H program. Their effort is voluntary as salary for a 4-H Club leader is the satisfaction gained by guiding the 4-H organization to success.

The leader takes pride in the success of 4-H members. This

Read Baltzer, Wyandotte County, works on stories for the 4-H news column of the KANSAS CITY KANSAN.



capable adult is always on hand to aid the 4-H'er in his projects and activities. Many of these adults are people interested in the youth of today and what the 4-H program has to offer.

Many qualities of leadership can be found in the leaders of Kansas 4-H club members. A 4-H leader has the ability to work hard, enthusiasm, good understanding of how to deal with youngsters and the ability to join with boys and girls in their activity.

In Neosho County 116 adult leaders were recently recognized at the annual 4-H Achievement Party sponsored by the Neosho County Bankers Association. The years of the leaders service totaled 330.

An 'Adult Leader Recognition Party' was taken on by the Rooks County Junior Leadership Club this past year as one of their projects. This party was set-up as a means of recognizing and thanking the adult 4-H leaders for their guidance and leadership of the county 4-H club program. This recognition included both community and project leaders. The program consisted of a skit by a group of the junior leaders which emphasized the value of adult leaders to a successful county 4-H program. Awards for service were presented to the leaders. Recreation was led and refreshments served by the junior leaders.

The annual Leaders Recognition Banquet, sponsored by the County Bankers Association is

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Leaders Recognition in Neosho County is given to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brune by Leland Raney.

Galen Morley, Nortonville banker and former 4-H member and leader talks to leaders and bankers about their challenges in working with the youth of their community.



one of the very enjoyable 4-H events in Jefferson County. The event is an affair attended by Leaders and bankers: 4-H Council officers act as toastmaster, and give out the awards. Top talent numbers from the talent contest are used as part of the program. The speaker of the evening is an outstanding person of the Community that has a deep interest in 4-H work.

No one event can be given to repay 4-H leaders for the countless hours given to the 4-H program. Kansas can be proud that it has one of the finest adult 4-H leadership programs in the nation. The members of the extension and every 4-H'er appreciate the efforts of each and every leader.

THE 4-H Council,

VITAL LINK IN PLANNING

A vital part of any county 4-H program is the County 4-H Council. This organization, composed of girl and boy representatives from 4-H clubs throughout the county, is an important directional arm in many 4-H activities.

The 4-H Council's responsibilities include serving as a clearing house for 4-H Club work and exercising a general supervision over the 4-H Club program of the county. While discharging these responsibilities, a County 4-H Council recognizes the following obligations:

1. To set up such a program that will encourage all members in the County to participate in 4-H events and activities.

2. To see that the county events and activities are co-ordinated with the district and state events so as to further encourage members to participate in many of the out-of-county events.

3. To secure and determine awards which will further encourage and challenge members to greater heights as they advance in club work and participate more fully and much broader in 4-H activities and events.

4. To recognize that the ultimate aim of 4-H Club work is "to develop more and better leadership from our youth for the future."

All 4-H Councils work differ-



A tradition of the Shawnee County 4-H Council is to treat the newly elected executive council to a dinner in Topeka.

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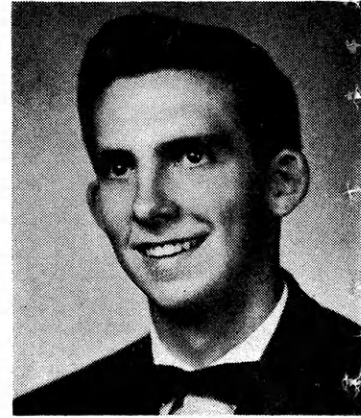


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1962 State Winner

Bob Hornberger, 17-year-old Douglas county 4-H'er, was 1962 tractor winner. He received the county tractor driving award in 1960 and 1962 in the county. He was runner-up in 1961. In 1960 he participated in the State Tractor Driving contest. He has given a demonstration on farm safety and a number of others on woodworking, and judging beef carcasses. For two years he has been president of his club.

Bob states, "The two most important things in raising crops are to prepare a good seed bed and keep it free of weeds and insects. This is where the tractor comes in and it is very important that it runs properly and safely so that one can get his work done when it should be."



County Winners

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Larry Lust

ATCHISON

Mike Slattery
John Toney
Alva Lee Taliaferro

BARBER

George Jr. Catlin
Charles Pike
R. C. Wright
Mike Thomas

BOURBON

Dennis Smith
James Guilfoyle, Jr.

BROWN

John VanDalsem
Vincent Ploeger
Daryl Schooler
Stephen Finger

CHASE

Garrett Pretzer
Dennis Burton

CHEROKEE

Kenneth Kelley
Ted Edmondson
Garry Frazee
Robert Wigton

CLARK

Ronnie Lunsford
Gordon Miller
Allan Rankin
Danny Lunsford

CLOUD

Dennis Thoman
David Dutton
Tommy Link
Eugene McDaniel

COFFEY

Dennis Meyer
Stanley Birkbeck
Norval Spielman
Ralph Rodgers

COMANCHE

Dennis Swayze

COWLEY

Carl Wollard
Danny Wells

CRAWFORD

Tommy Barton

DECATUR

Danny Fiala
Floyd Lee Lotker
Ernest May
Marvin May

DONIPHAN

DeWayne Reder

DOUGLAS

Bob Hornberger
Orville Johanning
Jack Prim
Jack Wiseman

ELK

Don Stephens

ELLSWORTH

Billy Korinek

FINNEY

Marvin James
Jay Sloan
Jo Sloan

FORD

Harry Zielke, Jr.
Larry Winger
Eldon Dirks

FRANKLIN

Gerald Shepherd
John Anderson
Roy Hobbs
Don Hamilton

GRANT

Gary Covey
Tim Schoonover

GRAY

David McCune

GREELEY

Dan Nolan
Ronnie Waldren
Jerry Wendt
Eugene Woods

GREENWOOD

Maurice Erickson
Dean Erickson
Rozena Martin
Bobby Gordon

HAMILTON

John Behrendt
Fred Toot
Bill Wood

HARPER

Vernon Hibbard
Ivan Burke II
Doyle Gelvin

HARVEY

Larry Goering
Duane McClure
Thomas Gatz
Morris Voth

HASKELL

Jesse Garetson

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Ross Cole

JACKSON

Dale Mann
Ralph Phillips
George Phillips
Steven Vaught

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Warren Hollis
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Terrance Rice
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Belpre WY 5-2885

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ently but they all have these objectives in mind.

The Comanche County 4-H Council, an example of one type of Council in action, meets only three or four times a year. The Council members find that this is ample in setting up their programs because of the tremendous number of committees to carry out separate functions of the overall club program. Their business sessions are conducted by breaking down into small groups and each group discuss-

ing different problem areas. These committees make investigations and recommendations before problems are presented to the group as a whole for a vote. By meeting in committees, members are given more opportunities to take a more active part in the discussions and their interest is better held.

In Coffey County, it is a very challenging experience to be selected as a Council member. Everyone becomes involved in the planning process, and find

that they must carry responsibilities and grow and develop according to the need. Their Council, which meets twelve times a year, provides opportunities to meet and know 4-H'ers from over the county, opportunities to have first hand experiences in helping make decisions concerning the county program and how it is carried out, and responsibilities of bringing the plans to the attention of the local clubs.

There is usually very little that goes on in 4-H in a county that the 4-H Council does not plan and assume the responsibility for conducting. For example, the Republic County Council served a Farm Bureau supper, enlarged and operated the 4-H food stand for the county fair, sponsored a special 4-H edition in the county weekly newspaper to help promote 4-H throughout the county, presented plaques of recognition to supporters of 4-H, and helped with the Businessmen's Picnic, 4-H Achievement Night, and the Leaders' Banquet. For such county affairs a committee is usually appointed to lay the basic plans.

One cannot leave the subject of County 4-H Councils without mentioning the people who form the backbone of the Council. These people, the elected officers, find it is their responsibility to keep the Council alive. In Shawnee County, the king pins of the Council are the members of the executive committee which includes a man and a woman leader together with the four elected club member officers. Advised by their county agents, these 4-H'ers and leaders work hard to make the County 4-H Council a very necessary and profitable organization in their county.

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The "Bottle Blowing Boys" of Richland 4-H, Pratt County, really laugh it up as they go through their purple ribbon talent routine. "Der Feuders," a take off on the Martins and the Coys, is another one of many talented performing groups of the Richland 4-H, in Pratt County.

VARIETY — THE SPICE OF 4-H LIFE

By Sharon Sargent
Riley County

Variety is the spice of life and that's especially true of 4-H life. A good club's program invariably is full of variety while the club that's "in a rut" definitely needs some.

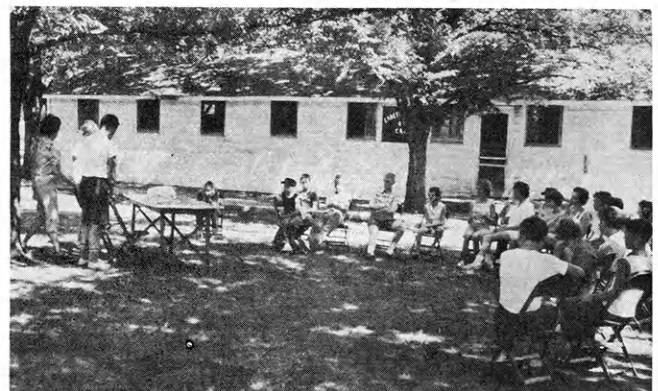
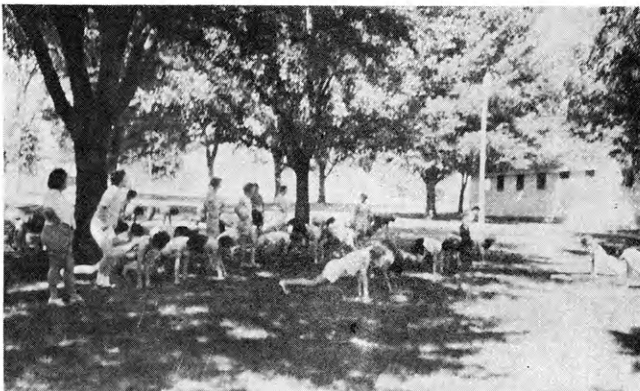
A varied, interesting, yearly program is quite often the key to solving many major club work problems. For instance, getting and holding members is the problem of many 4-H clubs. Having a varied program in which everyone has an interest and can take part will help keep members. To interest new members, featuring one especially outstanding activity is a good drawing card. For instance, a club with a good rec-

reational program featuring square dancing may do the trick. Not all ideas will work in every community but trying new things may bring surprising results.

An example of one club that keeps things jumping is the Richland 4-H club of Pratt County. Their specialty seems to be in the area of talent presentations. Preparing and presenting talent numbers is really a club project because of the emphasis on group numbers instead of individuals. Most of the numbers originate for county 4-H talent contests but usually end up being used many different times and

places on a year round basis. For instance, the "Bottle Blowing Boys", 1958 county and state purple-ribbon talent contest winners, are still blowing the same bottles but with different boys. Over the past five years the group has performed 75 times before an estimated total of 25,000 people. They have played before the 4-H conference at the American Royal in Kansas City, a national meeting of county agricultural agents, many county achievement nights over the state and numerous talent contests, school, civic and church events. Any money won by the group has been used for recrea-

A Physical Fitness class taught by Marilyn Jones and Karen Delange, kept Crawford County campers really on their toes at Camp Teel. Manners were one of the topics discussed in the personal development class at Crawford County's 4-H camp.





Bourbon County's composite chorus practices for Regional 4-H Day each year.

tional equipment, enlarging the club treasury and vacation trips for the boys.

But the "Blowing Bottle Boys" haven't been the only talent of the club. Money raised by the boys was used to buy harmonicas for the "Harmonica Rascals", another top-notch number. The "Rascals" were county talent winners and state blue ribbon winners in 1960.

"Der Feuders" is a novelty act which won purple county and state ribbons in 1961. Also of state purple ribbon quality, 1959, were the "Singing Spinsters". Steve Jenkins and his accordion is another top winner for the club. "The Sheik and the Flapper" has been a popular number with civic audiences.

To make their talent numbers

even more of a club project, the various groups have formed the "Richland Revue" and have presented at least 25 group talent performances for civic groups over the past five years. A constantly changing program, talent has been the spice of Richland 4-H life.

Variety should be worked in on the county level as well as in the local club. One good place to do this is through the county junior leader group or through the 4-H council. Many ideas can be used here.

Crawford county has a three-day county camp at Camp Teel, Oswego, Kansas, that is crammed full of varied and interesting classes. Safety, forestry, personal development and physical fitness were the classes attended

by 88 boys and girls last summer. A Pow Wow conducted by Junior Leaders was a special feature.

For many years Bourbon County has featured a composite 4-H chorus. All 4-H members are eligible to attend and receive training. However, these require-

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ments must be met in order to be in the chorus when it competes at Regional 4-H Club Days; the member must attend two-thirds of the rehearsals and must be in his own club chorus at County 4-H Days. The director of the chorus has the privilege to audition and eliminate voices if he wishes. For many members this is their first voice training; it has done much to improve quality and interest in singing at the individual club meetings. Also, the chorus has helped bring together the 4-H'ers in the county. Eleven of the fourteen counties were represented in the 1962 chorus. Clyde Morris, Fort Scott High School Music Instructor, directs the chorus.

Here's an event of interest to all 4-H westerners from Kansas City to Colorado. In May 1962, sixty-four 4-H cowboys and cowgirls from ten counties opened the 10th Annual 4-H Rodeo with a hoop and a holler near Alma in Wabaunsee County. This special 4-H recreation, open to any Kansas 4-H'er, attracted Robert Daily and Sam Mosshart from Clark County, a fur piece to go pullen' and ropin' pony. Other counties participating were: Chase, Chautauqua, Clay, Dickinson, Harvey, Morris, Pottawatomie, Riley and Wabaunsee.

Cowgirls get their chance too as Carol Walker trys her hand at goat tying at the Wabaunsee County 4-H Rodeo.



The big winners and over all champions were Raymond Martin, Herington and Marcia Stout, Bazaar. Merchandise prizes were donated by business men, companies, and individuals.

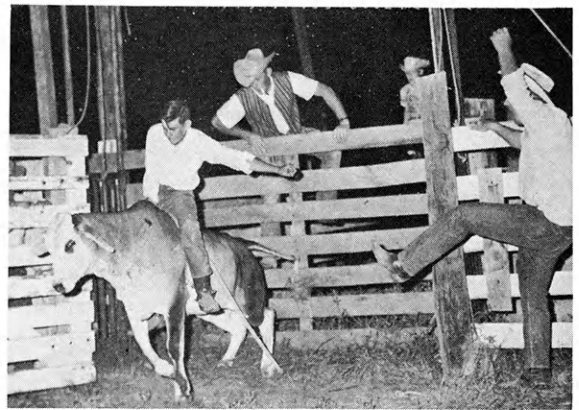
Contest events were: junior steer riding, senior steer riding, clover leaf race, break-away calf roping, tie down calf roping, cutting horse contest, reining horse contest and girls goat tying. A special event for future 4-Hers was added last year. A big crowd pleaser, this was a stick horse barrel race for those under 6 years old.

This event is well supervised by experienced rodeo men and stockmen. Insurance, carried on

all contestants in case of accidents, has only been used once in ten years; that was for a broken collar bone. The arena is located on the Lester Marten farm near Alma. The first Sunday in May is a day to look forward to; nothing fancy but lots of fun.

These are some of the ways some 4-H groups have built variety into their programs but the list of possibilities is endless. Reading state and national 4-H magazines is an excellent way to find ideas. Find out what other organizations are doing; maybe it can be used in 4-H. And above all, don't be afraid to use imagination and originality. Let's put some fun into 4-H.

Charley Ward, Wabaunsee County, comes out of the chute on a real buckin' Brahma at Alma.



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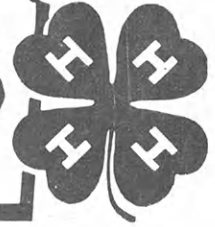
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4-H ACHIEVEMENT EVENTS ARE POPULAR



By Ruth Ann Cobb
Franklin County

Larry Reynolds
Sedgwick County

Ron Daugharthy
Franklin County

Pictured above are Henry Miller and DeLoyce George, both members of the Lakeview Live-wires 4-H Club, who were judged Best Groomed Boy and Style Revue county champions. They were given special recognition for winning blue ribbons at the State Fair in the Best Groomed Boy and Style Revue contest.

These two people typify many Kansas 4-H'ers who work hard throughout the year to be recognized by their county for their

individual accomplishments.

These 4-H'ers are recognized at an annual Achievement Day which consists of an awards program and entertainment. Each county has its own Achievement Day program at the close of the 4-H year.

Recognition of the individual may include judging awards which the 4-H'er earns by judging such items as clothing exhibits, home improvement projects, and by joining a dairy judging

team or participating in other judging events.

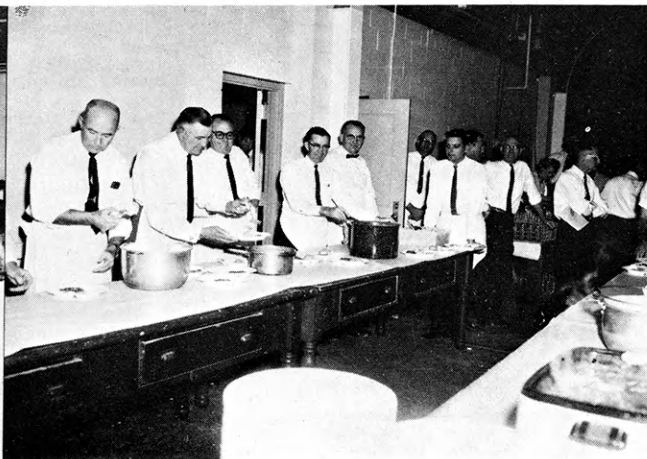
Individual project and activity awards are given to deserving 4-H'ers for outstanding work in their field such as health, tractor, beef, clothing, and all are earned at the expense of much time and effort.

Overall individual awards may include the Who's Who Key Award which is an honor award received by about only 1% of Kansas 4-H'ers and the top hon-

A stage band, the Wranglers, performed at the Dickinson County achievement banquet.



Supper's almost ready! as Dickinson County businessmen prepare to serve food at the achievement banquet.



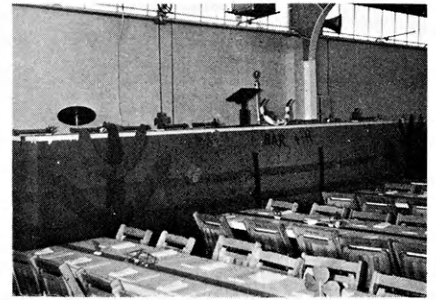
or, the Golden Achievement Award.

Club activities and completion of individual projects and record books are criteria for the Club Seal Award. Clubs may also earn a Model Meeting Award in some counties.

An important segment of the 4-H Achievement Day is the recognition of the adult 4-H lead-

ers in the county for these are the people who teach projects and serve as club advisors.

These are some of the reasons why Achievement Day is such an important event in a 4-H-ers year. It is the conclusion of a year's work in the 4-H club and acknowledges those who have worked hard "to make the best, better."



A western theme was used for decorations at the Dickinson County achievement banquet.



Jesse Garetson and Margaret Cain, Finney County, receive watches for outstanding junior leadership work from Mr. Coy Farrell, Public Relations Director for the Garden City Coop Equity Exchange.



Leaders and members line up to be served at the Dickinson County achievement banquet.



Businessmen in Dickinson County serve food to hungry 4-H'ers.



Ladies of the Sand Springs Unit prepare food for the Dickinson County achievement banquet.

Members of the Albion Jets 4-H Club, Barton County, receive awards at the achievement program.



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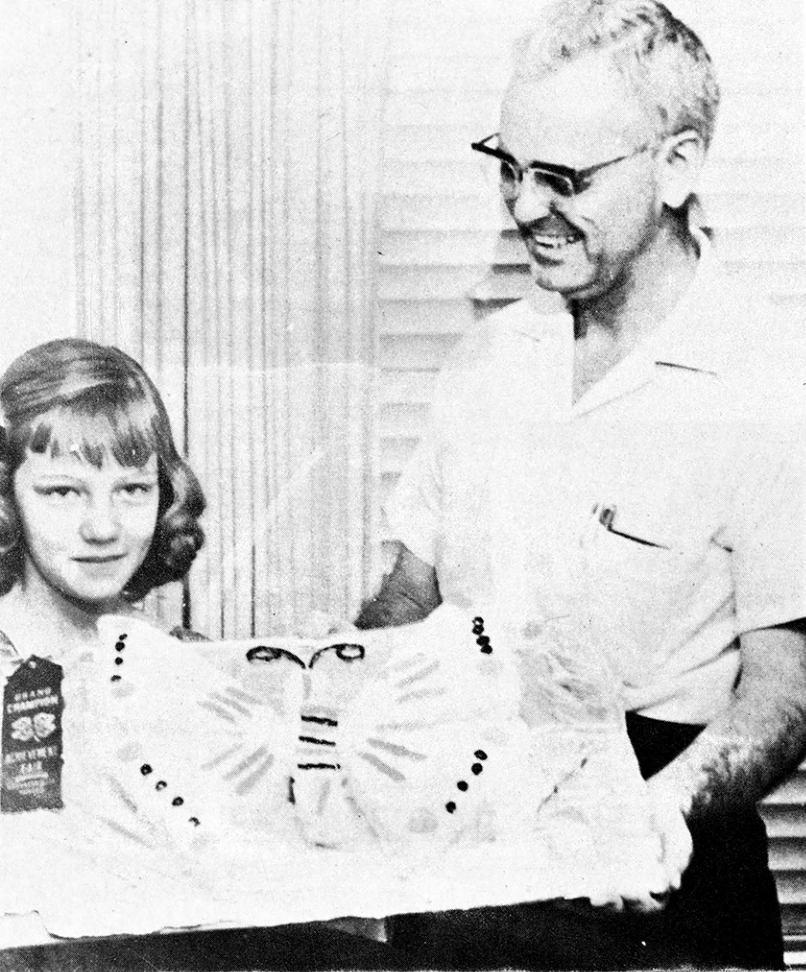
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Rita Blenden, Cowley County, displays the blue ribbon butterfly cake which she made for the annual bake sale. Dr. Garland Campbell representing the Arkansas City Kiwanis Club which purchased the cake, looks on.

4-H CLUBS RAISE MONEY FOR WORTHY PROJECTS

By Spencer Graves
Cheyenne County

Money is a problem confronting every club and county 4-H. It can be solved through system and organization.

E. L. VanMeter, Extension Club Agent in Rice County, explained that there are two important points to consider before any group undertakes a fund raising campaign. First, there must be a purpose or need for this fund. Second, a plan of action must be formulated.

In 1962 Rice County began a campaign with a purpose—to

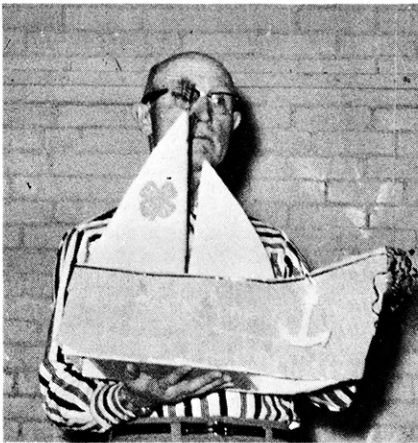
raise \$1,930 to complete their Rock Springs Camping Quota. A committee was established to plan the drive. The project was divided into a number of smaller drives and goals set for each. A few of these shorter drives were a Pie and Box Supper (\$395.50), a Square Dance (\$89.39), a "White Elephant Sale" where items were donated and auctioned off (\$989.49), and a meal for a judging school (\$68.69). The figures given here tell how much money each individual drive brought in.

4-H members in Cowley County raised \$440 in one night for their local IFYE Fund by having a 4-H Show-D-O.

The Cowley County Fair Board asked the 4-H'ers to be responsible for the first night's performance at the Winfield Fair. The 4-H members would receive all the first night's proceeds if they would furnish people to take tickets, park cars, etc.

To open the evening performance two members on horses posted the colors and opened the grand entry. 4-H members with

It's "going, going, gone" as a box supper in the form of a sailboat is auctioned to raise money at the Rice County Pie and Box Supper sale.



On Choosing Your Career....

Many 4-H boys consider an ideal career being one which serves agriculture. Young people are needed to keep up with advancing techniques in farming and farm machinery. Why don't you consider a career which leads to becoming a farm implement dealer? Next chance you get, talk over the opportunities with your farm machinery dealer.



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TOPEKA, KANSAS

THE FORD MOTOR 4-H ACHIEVEMENT



Vicki Schwemmer, 18-year-old Butler county 4-H'er, was 4-H Achievement winner last fall. She has carried Clothing, Food Preparation, Food Preservation, Frozen Foods, Meal Service, Room Improvement, Beef, Swine, Junior Leadership and Personal Development projects. Vicki's mother teaches so she is given much of the responsibility for sewing and decorating the home and food preparation and preservation. She has been assistant foods leader in her club for seven years. Vicki's favorite project in 4-H has been junior leadership. Vicki is majoring in food demonstration at Kansas State University, an interest carried over from her 4-H work. She is meeting her college expenses with life insurance funds, livestock project profits, and a scholarship.

The Ford Motor Company is proud to present a maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor to county winners in the 4-H achievement program.

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| ANDERSON Larry Allen Leland Walter Carol Foosee Ruth Lee Raymond | CHAUTAUQUA Robert White Danny Fanning Mickey Foster Mary Rogers | COMANCHE Judith Peterson Morris Deewall Gerald Condra Rodney Blount | EDWARDS Kenneth Burkhart Leo Schinstock Janice Mayhew Mary Janice Arensman | GOVE Sondra Owens Karen Flora Galen Neher Virgil Deges | HAMILTON Fred Toot Ernest McDaniel Linda Garner Mary Ellen Borst | JOHNSON Jane Stone Lloyd Lynn, Jr. Ruth Schlagel Bill Kindig |
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State winners receive a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago while 12 \$400 Henry Ford II Scholarships are awarded to national winners.

Winners

Arlen Etling, 19-year-old Gray county 4-H'er, is a 1962 Achievement winner. His project work has been with garden, field crops (wheat, grain sorghums), entomology, dairy, beef, and sheep. He has been prominent in promotional activity in People-to-People, and has carried on a tremendous demonstration program for seven years. He was state winner in the Garden project in 1959, one of four winners in the promotional activity in 1960, and a state winner in the People-to-People activity in 1961.

In addition to a balanced, high quality project program, Etling has carried a tremendous program of Junior Leadership and participation in activities. In particular, his demonstration program has been outstanding. He received four purples and one blue in state fair demonstrations. A sound, color film of one of his demonstrations was made for statewide use. He did outstanding work in the promotional speaking activity.



| | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| Barbara Hills Eddy Domann INCOLN Judy Keeler Ronald Wiegert Joyce Kelly Arthur Dohl INN Eldon Lanham George Hightower Janis Nesbitt Judy Long OGAN Peggy Luther Becky Colglazier Phil Colglazier Ricky Miller YON Charlene Seefeldt Maxine Davidson Henry Pine Dean Day McPHERSON Armin Nelson Rose Ann Wright Edith Galle Anita Ledell ARION Diana Goertz Jerald Spohn Ronnie Gaines Mary Konarik MARSHALL Connie Ungerer Carolyn Kruse Richard Budenbender | Chad McGrath MEADE Diana Heinz Jean Margaret Harris Joyce Fieser David Fieser MIAMI Lois Schendel Eva Mae Mount Jeanette Bucklew Alva Schendel MITCHELL Linda Hauptli Ann Beeler Dennis Cady John Hodler MONTGOMERY Donna Taylor Lois Hudgins Larry Erne Fred Mueller MORRIS Dean Huggins Bob Greer Janet True Judy Borkert MORTON Linda Coen Marlyse Milburn Randy Bane Gary Riley NEMAHA James Dobbins Kathy Burdett Jane Kramer Mary Connie Huertter | NEOSHO Ronne Smith Phil Carter Mary Lee John Mary Alice Cook NESS Carol Hinnergardt Vicky Irvin Larry Betz Dennis Atwell NORTON Gretchen McMaster Richard Miller Donna Adams Corliss Preston OSAGE Jean Larson Carol Tiffany Wayne Walquist Tom Bradley OSBORNE Billy Roenne Sheryl Dorman Janice Steinsouer Mary Kay Mapes OTTAWA Ronnie Milleson Linda McKee Keith Neaderhiser Linda Taylor PAWNEE Waren Zook Darrell Ohnmacht Lora Mae Smith Reba Mae Manry | PHILLIPS Jim Morris Becky Stutterheim Terry Babcock Karin Schield POTTAWATOMIE Tom Ebert Robert Summers Caroly Olson Gwen Griffing PRATT Steven Lunt Vicky Hatfield RAWLINS Elmer Burk Lindon Montgomery Sharon Sramek Loretta Reeh RENO Judy Magoffin Cynthia Griggs Richard Slifer Larry McCoy REPUBLIC Kathryn Blecha Eugene Peters Marjorie Blecha Edward Childs RICE Dennis Fitzpatrick Ann Spotts Walter Ellis Shirley Keller RILEY Larry Sinn Jerry Fickel | Nancy Jahnke Linda Bailey ROOKS Anita Morin Wilma Hazen Charles Lambert Bruce Carpenter RUSH Rodney Gisick Bernard Juno Rosalee Vesecky Rita Juno RUSSELL Carolyn Wilson Barbara Zweifel Gerald Maschin Gary Newcomer SALINE Marianne Tinkle SCOTT Jim Yager Betty Ramsey Norman McReynolds Tom Yager SEDGWICK Joyce Truax Mary Frances Young Gene Woodard Bill Balthrop SEWARD John Wayne Allen Nancy Shorb Darrel Long SHAWNEE Robert Crawshaw Linda Kelsey | Mary Edmundson Lillian Reser SHERIDAN Jim McClelland Lorrie Shafer Virginia Wegman Eddie Bange SHERMAN Lorna House Jeanette Darnauer Dean Roeder Ronald Hallagin SMITH Arlene Kastle Bennie Martin Shirley Kastle Karleen Beckman STAFFORD Diana Sittner Dennis Siefkes Andra Roothms Harvey Reissig STEVENS Joyce Timmons SUMNER Marilyn Lang Jim Shetlar Carol Harris Richard Theurer THOMAS Laurie Anderson Karlyn Emel Donald Rohn TREGO JuLee Wahlborg Corlie Mollenkamp | Richard Ridgway Larry Berg WABAUNSEE Larry Henderson Phyllis Shumate Helen Neff Howard Neff Roxie Hund WALLACE Marietta Jones Judy Baehler Maridell Goings Patty Lou Kirkham WASHINGTON David Livingston Sherryl Diller Kenneth Woerman Margaret Ohlde WICHITA Jeanne Hamilton Terry Woodbury Susan Gardner David Spradling WILSON Charles Timmons Marilyn Chapman WOODSON Sherry Lynch Sandra Stoll Karen Solomon Kathleen Leis WYANDOTTE Karen Wood Paul Smith Judith Bogard Joe Smith |
| LAWRENCE Kaw Valley Implement Company University Ford Sales LEBANON Schuette Motor Company LEONARDVILLE Stafford Motor Company LIVERAL Southwest Tractor & Equipment Co. Spaniol Motors Inc. LINCOLN Gourley Motor Company MANHATTAN McManis Tractor & Implement Co. Skaggs Motors Inc. MARYSVILLE Boss Motors McPHERSON Lobban-Shields Truck Sales Inc. MEDICINE LODGE Warren-Lottridge Motors MINNEAPOLIS Blanding Motors Inc. MINNEOLA Posey Motor Company MISSION Mission Motor Sales, Inc. | NATOMA Natoma Motor Sales, Inc. NESS CITY Roth Motor Company NEWTON Nordstrom Mack Motor Co., Inc. NORTON Bennett Motors Inc. Fredde Equipment Company OBERLIN Kump Motor Company OSAGE CITY Cramer Tractor & Implement Co. OSBORNE Woolley Motor Company PAOLA Jack Rhea Ford Sales PLAINVILLE Elliott Motor Company PLEASANTON Cox Motor Company, Inc. Ford-Mercury Dealer SABETHA McFall Motors ST. MARYS Valley Motors Inc. SALINA Bob Thomas Lincoln-Mercury Roy Boyer Motors Inc. | SCOTT CITY Elmore-Helmets Motors, Inc. SEDAN N. B. Wall Motor Company SENECA Sanders Motor Company SHARON SPRINGS Cowles Motor Company SMITH CENTER Jones Tractor Sales & Service STERLING Welch Motor Company SYRACUSE Davis Motors, Inc. Elder Engine Service TOPEKA Notler Motors Inc. TRIBUNE Harkness Motors ULYSSES Phifer Motor Company Phifer-Notle Implement Company VALLEY CENTER Valley Center Motor Co., Inc. WAMEGO Wamego Motor Inc. WINFIELD Carl Drennan Motors | | | | |

Falcon • Mercury • Lincoln • Comet

horse project rode and all blue ribbon livestock was led or driven past the grandstand.

A wheelbarrow race, pole bending, barrel race, pie eating contest, rooster race, ribbon race, and steer riding. A comic style revue and two short musical acts filled in the gaps between events.

The 4-H contestants were scored in each event and a silver belt buckle was given to the boy and girl who scored the most points in all events.

A 60c admission charge was made and a total of 740 people attended the performance.

Several things must be considered in choosing a fund raising project. How long it has been since the last box supper and the availability of good facilities for another, are two things which might be considered in making an estimate of what another box supper would bring in.

Advertising is another item which affects the outcome of a drive. Local newspapers are generally quite willing to help out in this respect. A club member should be sent to the office of every newspaper in the county with the who, what, where, why and how of each project. Some

newspapers want just this information; others would prefer that the story was already written and handed to them for them to edit. But in either case, the final copy should be read before it goes to press to make sure that no incorrect information is given.

Another way to advertise is to place posters in store windows. The posters used should be eye-catching, concise and easy to read. If it takes someone more than 15-30 seconds to digest what it says and look at the "decorations" on the poster, it's too complicated; make it simple.

A telephone campaign is still another way to advertise. Each member of the group would call at least 10 families he knows and tell them about the drive; where and when it is and what its purpose; then ask them to mark it on their calendar and tell others about it.

The best advertising campaign is a combination of several different types of media, perhaps including radio and TV advertising. It should get the most done at the least cost. The effectiveness of an advertising campaign can be measured by the success of the money-raising project. Good advertising means a good turnout and a good income.

NEW PROCESS



FERTILIZERS
Really Make Crops Grow!

Manufactured by
The Snyder Chemical Co., Inc.
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Keep informed on markets, methods and profitable farming ideas. Subscribe to *Kansas Farmer*, the ALL KANSAS farm magazine since 1863. One year \$1.00.



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K.S.N.
NEWS

★
NOON NEWS
12 PM Mon-Fri

★
EARLY NEWS
6 PM Mon-Fri

★
LATE NEWS
10 PM Nightly



Dave Wilson



Ollie Thompson



Cecil Carrier



Webb Smith



Tom Parmley



Phil Morgan

Kansas State
Network

TV-2 ★ **TV-3** ★ **TV-8** ★ **TV-11**
GREAT BEND WICHITA OBERLIN-MCCOOK GARDEN CITY



Kay Vining and Brenda Brenner pack boxes of cookies for merchant friends of 4-H who sponsor the 4-H Journal in Franklin County and who helped with the special 4-H Week edition of the Ottawa Herald.

STRESS VALUE OF 4-H DURING SPECIAL WEEK

By Joleen Neufeldt
and Judy McClure

Every year Americans celebrate many national weeks of one sort or another. There's national citrus week, national pickle week and on and on. Then there's National 4-H Week.

We wonder sometimes just what the value of such weeks could be. We couldn't possibly speak for other "national weeks", but Franklin County 4-H members have made it a point to stress the purpose and value of 4-H work of the community to residents of the county for several years.

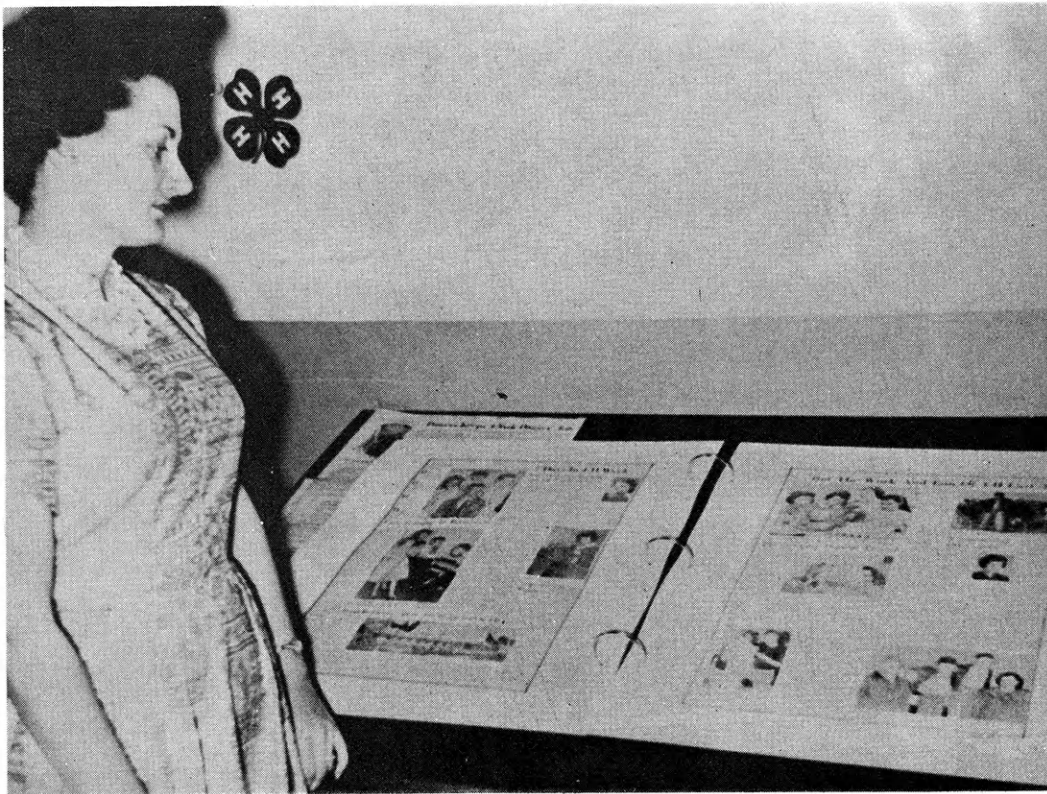
It became known that the

general public does not really understand club work. Since 4-H is supported by federal, state, and county governments, Franklin County 4-H'ers feel it is their duty and privilege to explain and increase the public understanding of club work. Taxpayers are entitled to know what their money is paying for.

The county council reporter secured the cooperation of the largest newspaper in the county two years ago in putting out a special 4-H edition during the week. Club reporters write the stories and they are edited by the

committee and retyped. These stories combine to explain and point out the values of club work. The paper has had good reception by the public, many business organizations and individuals have written to compliment the paper on doing such a fine thing in the public interest. Stories were also published in the other two papers in the county which were written by the council reporter and club reporters who wanted to explain club work to other readers.

Popular methods of calling attention to club work were



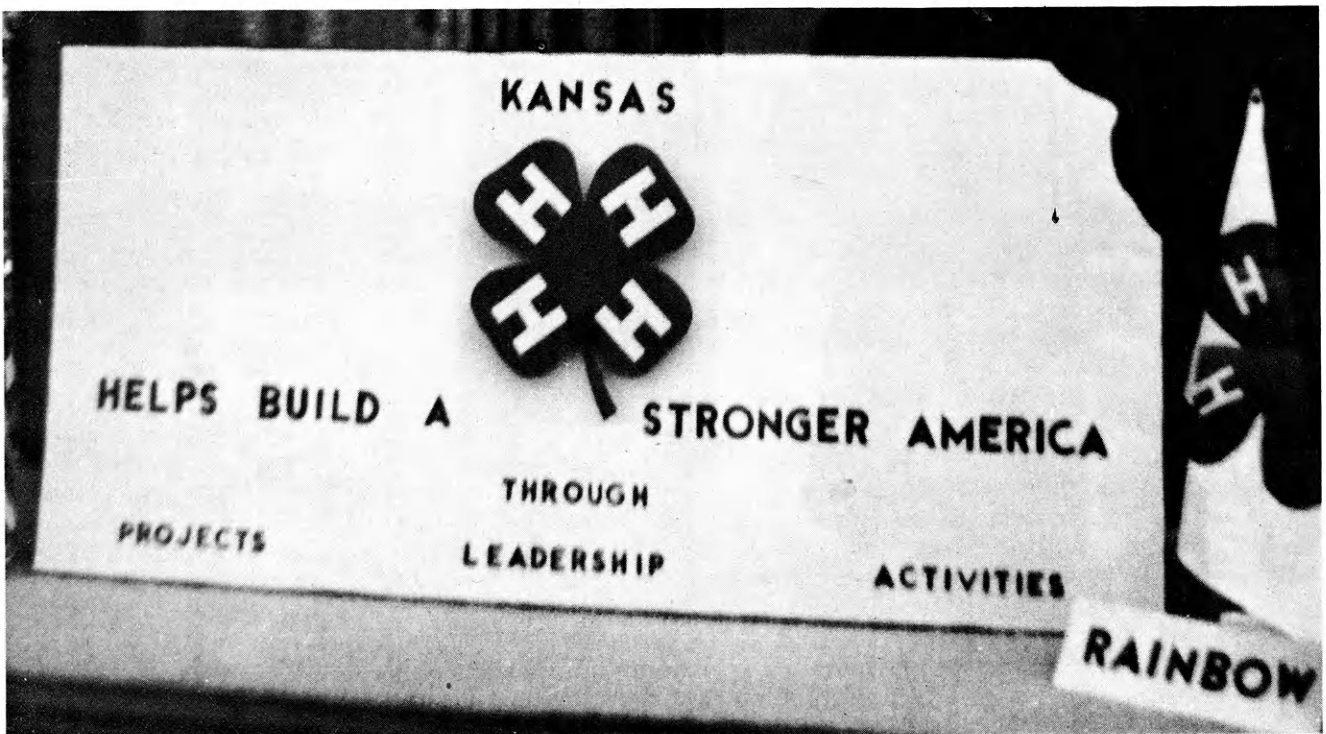
Mrs. Eugene Deckert of Barton County looks over the 4-H Week edition of the Ottawa Herald which 4-H members publish in Franklin County.

window displays and posters. Twelve clubs put up window displays in five towns showing different phases of project work and activities carried on in club work. Members spoke to civic clubs in several towns. 4-H'ers

themselves can sell 4-H better than anyone else. About 100 members, leaders, and parents of the Rambling Ranchers club attended church in a group. The Pottawatomie Valley club presented a play and a musical

number at a special meeting to which the public was invited. Rainbow chose 4-H week to say "thank you" to the Peoples National Bank and the First National Bank in Ottawa, the Wellsville State Bank and the Ottawa Her-

This window display is representative of the promotion work done during National 4-H Club week.



ald for their contributions to 4-H clubs in the county with boxes of cookies. Car windows came up with clean shining faces through the courtesy of Victory Workers members. A note about National 4-H Week and auto safety was left in each car. Westerners members made special efforts to talk with and enroll prospective members. Berea Boosters presented a book, "The 4-H Story" to the Richmond library. Talks, demonstrations, chorus and ensemble numbers were given at two community meetings by Full O' Pep. The local radio station was also cooperative and several members gave presentations about club work. The agents also did their part by showing the film, "Man Enough for the Job" and short explanations of club work to civic clubs in four towns.

4-H was brought to the attention of residents in eight of the nine towns in the county by at least one method. Seventeen of the nineteen clubs took part in the observance in some way. Fourteen of the clubs were mentioned in the news stories. Efforts will be made to have all nineteen take part this next year.

Mary Ann Hewitt, Franklin County, presented her promotional talk to the Rotary Club. She is being introduced by Glen Hayward.



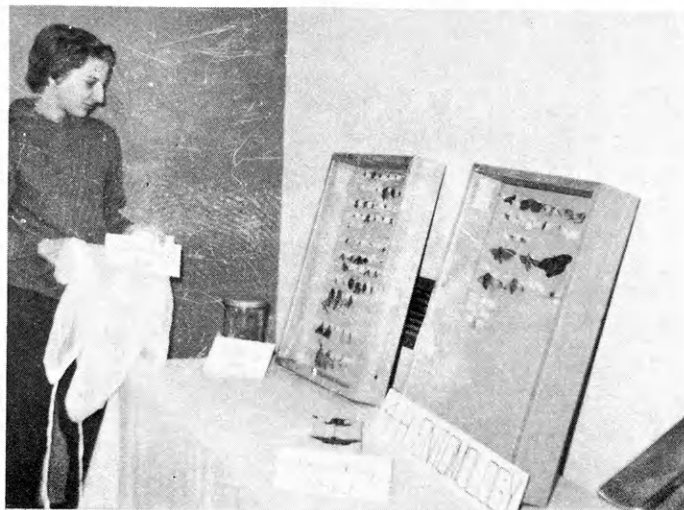
This woodwork display was shown in Ellis County during National 4-H Week.



Janet Saunders looks at the missile project display of the Winner 4-H Club in Ellis County which was in a bank during 4-H Week.



Carmen Dies, Ellis County, helps promote the entomology project during 4-H Week with a public display of her collection.





ALLIS CHALMERS

Dealers Salute the



4-H GARDEN AWARD WINNERS



Charlene Seefeldt, 17-year-old 4-H'er from Lyon county, was 1962 Garden winner. She has carried the Garden project for eight years. She has used commercial fertilizers, barnyard manure, and has used different types of sprays and dusting powders on her garden. Some of the perennial crops she has grown include strawberries, asparagus, gooseberries, and blackberries. She also has grown rhubarb. She established a permanent windbreak planting to the north of the building so that the hot winds would not dry out her garden. She used a hot bed for starting tomatoes and planted frostproof cabbage and drought resistant tomatoes. She has preserved many of her own vegetables she has grown.

Allis-Chalmers is proud to present awards of a maximum of four gold-filled medals to county winners in the garden project. Allis-Chalmers also presents a trip to the National 4-H Congress for state winners and eight \$400 college scholarships for national winners in this project.

County Winners

ALLEN

Carl Bennett
Elvin Nelson
Steve Clements

ANDERSON

Cheryl Carr
Sarah Martin
Steve Smethers
Linda Alexander

ATCHISON

Leota Acheson
Linda Elias
Carole Pike
David Estes

BARBER

Tommy Wortman
Harold Kimball
David Bell
Kevin Johnson

BARTON

Loretta Mauler
Bruce Yahne
Larry Dunekack

BOURBON

Tommy Sinn
Tommy Collins
Ronnie Albright

BROWN

Bill Kruse
Ronald Parkey
Sharon Soden
Gary Miller

BUTLER

Wayne Wilson
Owen Martin
Susan Martin
Bill Fagan

CHASE

Ilene Kleinsorge
Mike Hastings
Carlene Romeiser

CHAUTAQUA

Chris Ramsey
Howard Hawkins

CHEROKEE

Jim Pender
Walter Patton
Tom Dehart
Charles Auman

CHEYENNE

Rudolph Douthit
Alan DeGood
Dennis Hatch
Terry Bandel

CLARK

Mary Cronk
Sue Snyder

CLOUD

Shirley Mosher
Albert Link
Marita Link
James Brndt

COFFEY

John L. Conkle
Bob Ellis
Linda Wright
Daryl Hughes

COMANCHE

Rodney Sangster
Murl Baker
Jim Rafler
Jack Snyder

COWLEY

John Wollard
Carl Wollard
Philip Sandstrum

CRAWFORD

Roy Parsons
Larry Harts
Sandra Azamber
Barbara Mengarelli

DECATUR

Curtis Steier
Linda Price
Carol Pollnow
Susan Arnold

DICKINSON

David Griffiths

DONIPHAN

Dennis Juhl
Steve Boeh
Jerry Anderson
Jerry Meng

DOUGLAS

Dana Hobson, Jr.
Calvin Spencer
Kathryn Flory
Judy Fowler

EDWARDS

Jerry Lightcap
Lawrence Kregar
Bill Laufenberg
Courtney Coover

ELK

Ray Dean Rothgeb
Max Perkins
Virgil Sherman
Jim Welch

ELLIS

Sam Brungardt
Dennis Breeden
Jack Holt
Larry Pfeifer

ELLSWORTH

Susan Schneider
Jean Kruse
Calvin Schultz
Karl Peterman

FINNEY

Deloris James
Melvin James
LeRoy Randall Seay

FORD

Steve Kilgore
Eugene Huser
Larry Glenn
Eldon Glenn

FRANKLIN

Rodney Brown
Allen Campbell
Rita Hollinger
Jean Reichard

GEARY

Richard Sutter
Robert Upham
Susan Sutter
Patty Liston

GOVE

Kathleen Flora
Lyle Baalman
James Ewing
Lynn Lahman

GRAHAM

Arvin Law

GRANT

Jim Allen
Don Patton
Rita Lattimore
Glenn Pucket

GRAY

Arlen Etling
Dick English

GREELEY

Alan Wineinger
Cynthia Wineinger
Gary Grubb
Annetta Grubb

GREENWOOD

Roy Nixon
James Wilson
Bennie Hall
Pat Dow

HAMILTON

Eugene Huser
Joyce Wagner
Joan Hatcher

HARPER

Darrell Drouhard
Dal Hunt
Susan Salsar
Linda Taton

HARVEY

Norman Janzen
Robert Swann
Verla Harms
Michael Hackenberg

HASKELL

Leonard Rogge
DeLari George
Henry Miller
Terry Holovach

HODGEMAN

Joyce Vieux

JACKSON

Delores Barrow
Joyce McAlexander
Mike Roediger
Linda Duffy

JEFFERSON

Jimmy Peck
Elaine Rice

Carol Wichman
Arnold White

JEWELL

Earlene Silsby
Roger Oplinger
Kenneth Kimminau
Marlyn Rathbun

JOHNSON

Bob Christie
Forrest Stegelin
Terry Enright

KEARNY

Etnah McKinney
Catherine Joine
Dale Wilken

KINGMAN

Joan Thieme
Bill McGovney
Judy Gillen
Terry Bertholf

KIOWA

Shirley Koehn

LABETTE

Linda Denham
Myrna Peters
Robert Habiger
Bill Carter

LANE

Peggy Burnett
James Randecker
Richard Jennison
Robert Schma

LEAVENWORTH

David Thiel
Jane Lingenfelter
Larry Dunlap
Betty Ryan

LINCOLN

Royce Opliger
Merle Tuttle
Mary Burger
Ruth Goering



These Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery Dealers are proud to have a part in the 4-H Club garden project

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ALTA VISTA
Buchman Farm Supply
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Yost Motor Company
BRONSON
Ellington Equipment Company
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COLBY
Hi-Plains Implement Company
CONCORDIA
Ostlund Implement
COUNCIL GROVE
Patterson Implement Co.
ERIE
Geoffroy Motor & Implement Co.
FRANKFORT
Flentie Implement Company
FREDONIA
Templer Equipment Company
GARDEN CITY
Fry Equipment Company
GARNETT
Brecheisen Implement Company
GOODLAND
White Machine & Motor Company
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HERINGTON
Lockard Implement Company
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LAWRENCE
McConnell Implement Company
LEAVENWORTH
Farmers Supply Inc.
LIBERAL
Doll Equipment Company
LINCOLN
Anderson Equipment Company
LYONS
C and C Farm Equipment
MARION
Longhofer Supply

MARYSVILLE
Marysville Machinery Company
MEDICINE LODGE
Youngers Motors Inc.
NEWTON
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Norton Implement Company
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OAKLEY
Oakley Motors
OKERLIN
Anderson & Son Implements
OTTAWA
Barnett Sales Company
OVERBROOK
Overbrook Implement Company
PAOLA
Knecht Implement Company
PRATT
Benson Farm Service
SABETHA
Flentie Equipment Co.
SATANTA
Farm Service & Supply
SEDAN
West Farm Equipment Company
SENECA
Armstrong Implement Company
WAKEENEY
Midwest Marketing
WELLINGTON
Dickensheets Implement Company
WINFIELD
Hauber Implement Company

ANN
Hubert Kettler
Judy Kerr
Charles Kerr
Kenneth Hightower

LOGAN
Mike Brenn
Joy Hays
Tim Hays
Marsha Kemp

LYON
Charlene Seeteldt
Carol Erpelding
David Willard
Ronald Douglas

MCPHERSON
Patsy Friesen
Fred Handlin
Mary Ann Wiens
Belinda Marston

MARION
Carolyn Goertz
Dean Lindteigen
Alvin Hett
Leslie Lalouette

MARSHALL
Uwe Grund
Dorothy Kruse
James Kruse
Sheryl Vopata

MEADE
Ronnie Lewis
Ralph Heinrichs
Rosemary Dye
Joyce Fieser

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John Emmot
Robert Spielman

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Sharon Wingard
Don Muck
Kathy Alexander

MORRIS
Dean Huggins
Jeffrey Ryman
Ralph Hedgespeth
Rozanna Sorenson

MORTON
Janet Niles

NEMAHA
Mary Dobbins
Joe Engelken
Max Wittmer
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Susan Adolph
Bill Squier
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Ronald Hazlett

OSAGE
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Kent Gragg

OSBORNE
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Sheryl Roenne
David DeBey

OTTAWA
Connie Bearnes
Sharon Stone
Kenneth Kelly
Neal Kindall

PAWNEE
Lora Mae Smith
Louis Fleske
George Morrill
Glenn Mull

PHILLIPS
Ronald Chester
Rosalie Carver
Howard Robinson
Randall Chester

POTTAWATOMIE
Nancy Williams
Robert Summers
Danny Pugh
Ronnie Summers

PRATT
Bob Hoover

RAWLINS
Lucille Martin
Doug Kacirek
Brad Wilkinson
Dennis McWilliams

RENO
Sherrill Geist
Gary Britton
Doris Krauter
Kay Beck

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John Charles
Keith Blecha
Juanita Bergstrom
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RUSSELL
Stuart Tichenor
Lee Mudd

SALINE
David Martin

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Jim Yager
Tom Yager
Mariel Harper
David Grohusen

SEDGWICK
Barbara Nagel
Richard Scott
Gaylord Sargeant
Charles Bryant

SEWARD
Patricia Shover
Darrell Webb
Jerrrie Rice
Melvin Long

SHAWNEE
Larry Dean
John Swain
Margaret Dunford
Wayne Meinert

SHERIDAN
John Robben

Donald Campbell
Patrick Campbell
Danny Winter

SHERMAN
Victoria Denton
John Neson
Merlyn Stasser
Curtis Nimz

SMITH
Judy Gouldie
Vicky Bell
Lauren Dean Libby
Danny Haegert

STAFFORD
Peggy Tanner
Don Asher
Darrol Lee Dunham
Clark Hornbaker

STANTON
Evenlyn Batterton

STEVENS
Linda Wulfemeyer

SUMNER
Linda Buresh
David Fox
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Lynn Roberts

THOMAS
Gary Seemann
Rodney Showalter
Ronald Showalter

TREGO
James Mercy
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LaVonne Hollandworth
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WABAUNSEE
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Mary M. Swilley
Judy Lynch
Virginia Leis

WYANDOTTE
Nancy Hubbel
Richard Hartman
Dennis Burnett





Parking the auto between two other autos in a 22 foot space is the challenge presented to the driver in the parallel parking division.



A contestant in the Miami County 4-H Auto Driving Contest backs his way through the serpentine course. No part of the car can strike or extend outside of the flagged posts.

INTERESTING PROJECTS GROW

By Larry Hinnergardt
Ness County

Automotive

The driver's license is one of the most cherished treasures of modern youth. It is a ticket to adventure for some, an open door to friendships for many, and a symbol of growing independence to all. How well these new drivers are prepared to take their place on the road and their attitudes toward safe and careful driving will depend upon the

training they have received.

Statistics show fewer accidents and traffic violations among drivers who had had driver education.

The 4-H automotive program provides a two-fold educational approach to developing proper attitudes among teenage drivers:

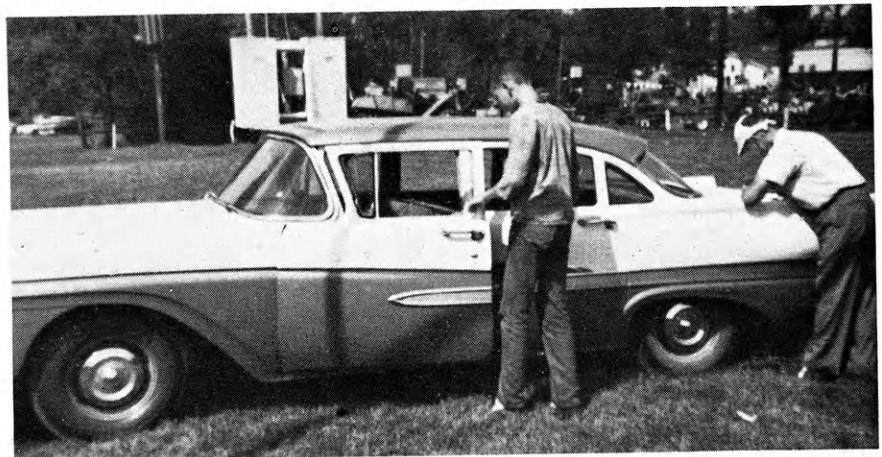
1. Learning and practicing

safety rules and 2. Taking precautions to see that vehicles are in safe operating condition.

A highlight of the auto project, is the annual 4-H Auto Driving Contest held by some counties. These give the 4-H'ers a chance to exhibit the safe driving practices that he has learned to use in his daily driving.

Trophies were awarded to the top three drivers. Eleven members with driving permits entered the contest and one of three girls received the third place trophy.

A member and judge inspect an auto for any defects at the Miami County contest. The contest is sponsored by four local mutual insurance companies and is judged by a highway patrol officer.



Photography Project

Photography became one of the most popular projects the past year in Rooks County. This project was conducted on a county-wide basis with 38 4-H members enrolled. Six county-wide meetings were conducted by Reverend Clifford Hauxwell, Christian Church minister. He gave lessons on picture composition, parts of a camera, how to use a camera, kinds of film and development and enlargement of pictures. Two 4-H clubs conducted their own project meetings.

After the first two meetings each 4-H'er was asked to bring pictures to the meeting on a certain subject such as action, landscape, etc. These pictures were used to help 4-H'ers become acquainted with common mistakes made in taking pictures.

Popularity of the project was indicated at the county fair where 60 exhibits were displayed. Eleven of these were selected by judges to go to the State Fair.

Rev. Hauxwell, Rooks County leader, gives 4-H'ers a demonstration in the development and enlarging of pictures for exhibit at the county fair.



Several 4-H members receive pointers on the qualities of a good picture from Rev. Hauxwell.



Equipment needed to develop pictures is being discussed at one of the six sessions held on the Photography project.

Best Wishes

From—

Riddle Quarries

and

Riddle Concrete, Inc.

Salina, Kansas

Limestone for everything from
Super Highway to Agriculture lime
for the farm.



The 4-H Dog Project was promoted by the Bon-Ame 4-H club at the Rice county fair. The booth received the grand champion award.

A Dog's Life In 4-H

Debby Beaupeurt, Lucky 13 4-H Club in Harvey County wanted a dog. Debby found that the 4-H dog project taught her to understand her dog and her responsibilities as a dog owner. Debby also gained basic knowledge on health, grooming, feeding and early training of her dog.

Debby started the project with a collie puppy named Hobby Ro

Great Guns. The puppy was nicknamed "Gunner". She obtained a puppy as she wanted to train the dog. "Gunner" was about three and a half months old when she started training him for obedience. Debby taught him to heel, sit, stay, and come in a short time.

The dog project leader for Lucky 13 4-H Club, Mr. Clarence Georing, instructed sixteen mem-

bers in care, health, and selecting a dog. He told the members about the medicine their dog would require and explained different dog diseases.

During the summer, Mr. Georing held project meetings every Saturday for both the dog and the dog owners. Each member exercised their dog while Mr. Georing gave pointers on how to improve methods of training.



William Westfahl, Harvey County, has his arms full of his dog project.

Duane Westfahl, Harvey County, with his dog.

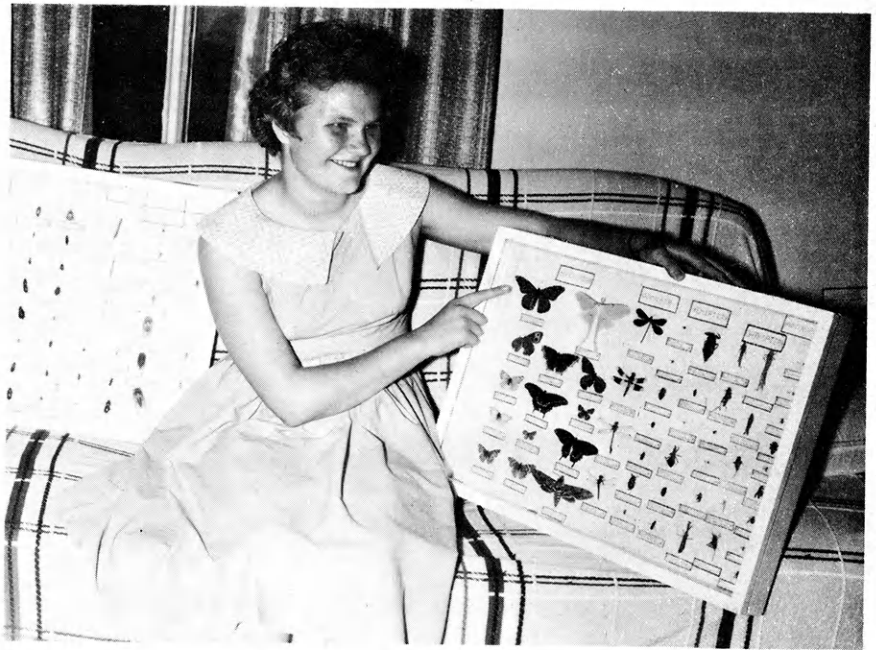


They were preparing for the Four-County-4-H Dog Show in June, 1962, which was the first of its kind in Kansas.

"I learned a lot in the dog project," said Debby. "We had a lot of fun competing with other dogs and working with other people. It's more fun training your dog with others and showing off what he can do each week. I enjoyed every moment of it! Especially when we would have a veterinarian show and tell us about diseases, how to aid a hurt dog, and give vitamins and medicine. Or a lawyer tell us about our legal responsibility with our dog and what can happen if the dog bites someone. Also, the dog handler with his obedience champion dog going through his exercises. I enjoyed the talks we had about dogs and sharing what we had learned with each other."

Debby thinks anyone in 4-H, living in the country or in the city, that has a dog or plans to own one, should think seriously about joining the dog project as it is exciting and fun.

In the four-county dog show sponsored by Rice, McPherson, Saline, and Harvey counties, winners in the Grooming Phase were Mary Magnuson, Saline, reserve champion, with her Brittany Spaniel, and Mary Krehbiel, McPherson, champion with her Dachshund. At center, is Mrs. Bill Babson, judge for the show.



Mary Janice Arensman, Edwards County, is shown with part of her insect collection. She has collected 505 different insects. Mary has been active in presenting entomology demonstrations and talks.

Entomology

Entomology is a fast growing project as 4-H'ers become interested in man's greatest competitor for domination of the earth, insects. Presently, there are approximately three-fourths of a million different species of insects known.

Insects are of great economic importance. The annual loss from insects amounts to several billion dollars in the United States. Insects attack crops, livestock, and people causing death, destruction, and irritation. Certain insects transmit important diseases of plants and livestock.

However, not all insects are

pests. Ladybeetles, ground beetles, and wasps are beneficial, because they destroy harmful insects. Insects are important in providing man and animals with food. Some are natural agents in cross pollination of many plants. Others are valuable soil builders because they aid in decay.

In addition to the economic aspect, many 4-H'ers are interested in insects as they desire to know more about the world they live in. 4-H'ers learn about insects by making collections and informing the community about insects and their control.

United Telephone Company
of Kansas, Inc.

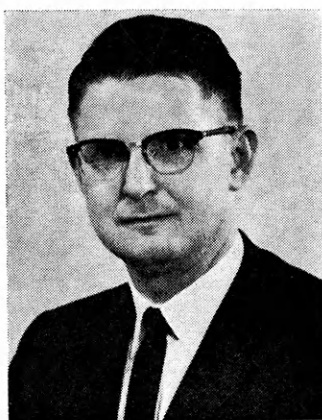
Massey Ferguson Dealers

Salute

The 4-H Fellow

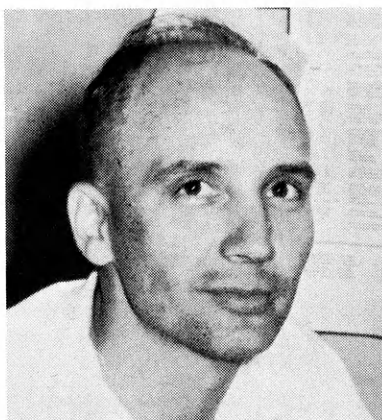
Fellowship winner in 1955-56, is former Chautauqua county 4-H Club member and county extension agent. Apel is presently Extension Specialist in 4-H Club Work, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

Dale Apel



Awarded the 4-H Fellowship in 1954-55. He is a former Nebraska 4-H Club member, county and state extension staff member, and is presently serving as Clark county Agricultural Agent, Ashland, Kansas.

Don Wiles



Harlin Copeland

1956-57 Fellowship winner from Neosho county. He is a former county and state extension staff member and is now Staff Development Specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C.

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of Kansas w Program



Joan Engle

A fellowship winner in 1956-57 from Dickinson county, is Assistant Home Economics Extension Leader, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. She is a former county and state extension worker in Kansas.

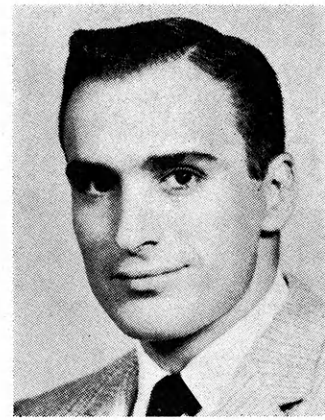
Awarded the 4-H Fellowship in 1957-58. He is a former Pratt county 4-H member and county and state extension staff member. Goyen is now Assistant State 4-H Club leader at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Loren Goyen



1961-62 Fellowship winner. He is a former Greenwood county 4-H member and county extension worker. He is now the Editor of the Kansas 4-H Journal, located at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

Don Esslinger



Each year six fellowships of \$3000 each are awarded to former 4-H members who have indicated an interest in professional 4-H work.

Four of the fellowships are provided by the Massey-Ferguson Company and two are provided by the National 4-H Service Committee.

The National 4-H Fellowship encourages professional 4-H workers to get an advanced education and to stay in 4-H Club work. The Fellowship also provides an excellent opportunity for the recipient to become acquainted with the activities of the U.S.D.A. and the federal government to work on special research projects, to sightsee in the Nation's Capitol, and to work on advanced degrees.

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COLLEGIATE 4-H MEMBERS COMBINE WORK, PLAY

By Sharon Stauffer
Jackson County

Going to college doesn't always mean an end of 4-H work. At least not if you enroll at Kansas State University or Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia. Both schools are "home away from home" for 4-H with the active organization of the Collegiate 4-H Club.

Most of the 275 plus membership at KSU this past year were former 4-H'ers not only from Kansas but several other states. Past membership in 4-H is not a requirement. The Collegiate Club extends an invitation to any student who wants to join a service and social group.

Collegiate Club meets twice a month on the K-State campus. Social or square dancing always precedes and follows the meeting.

Interesting programs featuring IFYE delegates, University staff members, talent by members of campus groups, and various presentations on subjects interesting to the group, are a part of every meeting.

The Club has a regular staff of officers plus six corresponding secretaries. The council meets preceding each meeting to plan programs and discuss special business. New officers are elected each semester.

Collegiate 4-H combines work and pleasure to keep its members busy during the year.

It sponsors an all-school mixer each fall to acquaint new students with the old. Memberships are also sold at this annual dance which is held on the University tennis courts.

Then the Activities Carnival, which features booths by all the organizations on campus, is held in the early fall, Collegiate 4-H sponsors a display. Membership sales are the main goal.

Each fall, a semi-formal dinner and dance is on the social schedule of the club. A king and queen, "Jack and Jackie Frost" are crowned.

Collegiate 4-H'ers return to Hutchinson for the state fair too. Members are in charge of

a concession stand which helps enlarge the club treasury.

Perhaps one of the judges at your county 4-H club day was a Collegiate 4-H'er. This year members went to counties as judges in all categories.

Hospitality Day and Ag Science Day at KSU set the 4-H'ers busy again. They usually plan and construct two booths which promote membership and interest in the club.

Rock Springs Ranch is cleaned and readied for summer campers by the Collegiate Clubs.

This spring, work and fun were combined in the form of an overnight outing. The student 4-H'ers went to the Ranch on Saturday morning to work until mid-afternoon with a break for lunch.

That evening, they danced on the "slab". Bright and early Sunday morning, church services were held in the Chapel. The workers returned to campus for Sunday dinner.

Radio programs are a school

Four Collegiate 4-H members, plan, paint, cut, stencil, and put together a booth for Ag Science-Home Economics Day. The results of their efforts are viewed by two of the several thousand visitors to the K-State event.



year project. Members present topics on activities of the club and special recognition of members.

Another year around committee (or at least each semester) is the one which plans and leads recreation. It is responsible for choosing new dance records and keeping the social part lively at each meeting.

A newsletter to inform the members of meetings and other activities is put out by the corresponding secretaries several times each semester.

Immediately after school is dismissed for the summer, 15 to 20 Collegiate 4-H'ers return to campus with the Round-up delegates. They run errands, plan programs, act as emcees, publish a daily newspaper, and help the state extension leaders to make Round-up a success.

One of Kansas State's biggest projects is the putting together of this magazine. The editors enlist the help of many members to write, to act as country representatives, to sell advertising, to plan page layouts, to type copy and advertising cards and the multitude of other jobs which must be done to produce the "4-H in Review."

It represents many hours of work but also fun. Collegiate 4-H continues to believe it is a worthy project.

High school graduation doesn't signal the end of 4-H for future students at KSU and KSTC. Rather it signals a "go" sign for continued service and fellowship in 4-H.

Before and following each twice-monthly meeting, Collegiate members enjoy social dancing.



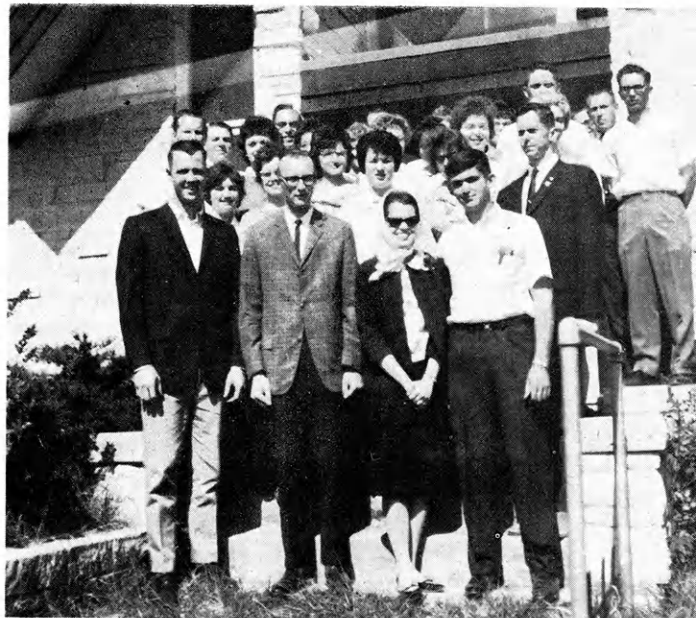
Each spring, Collegiate 4-H members travel to Rock Springs for a work day. Raking leaves is just one of several clean-up jobs.



Two coeds wield brushes in painting the porch of the main lodge at the Ranch. Several building interiors were also painted.



This year's work day lasted two days and ended with a church service in the chapel. The service was planned and presented by members.



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1963 KANSAS 4-H in Review



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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY, Sept. 13—Preview Night—Press Night
Fun Land, Shows and Rides on the Midway
6:00 P.M. Rodeo
8:30 P.M. Grandstand Night Show—State Fair Revue—Fireworks

SATURDAY, Sept. 14—Opening Day—Press Day—Radio Day—Wichita Day
Exhibit Buildings Open, Judging of 4-H Livestock
1:00 P.M. Rodeo
3:30 P.M. Sprint Stock Car Races
7:30 P.M. State Fair Revue—Fireworks—Crowning of Dairy Princess

SUNDAY, Sept. 15
Exhibit Buildings Open, Sheep Shearing Contest, Sunday Morning Worship in Open Air Arena
1:00 P.M. Rodeo
3:30 P.M. Sprint Stock Car Races
7:30 P.M. State Fair Revue—Fireworks

MONDAY, Sept. 16—School Day
Inter-Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest, Livestock Judging, Open Cutting Horse Contest
10:00 A.M. Team Pulling Contest, Grandstand
2:00 P.M. Rodeo
4:00 P.M. Open Cutting Horse Contest Finals
7:30 P.M.—State Fair Revue—Fireworks

TUESDAY, Sept. 17—Master Farmers and Homemakers Day
Livestock Judging
2:00 P.M. Jalopy Races
7:30 P.M. State Fair Revue—Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18—Governor's Day—Hutchinson Day
Livestock Judging, Presentation of Governor's Cookie Jar
2:00 P.M. Jalopy Races
7:30 P.M. State Fair Revue—Fireworks

THURSDAY, Sept. 19—All Kansas Day
Exhibit Buildings Open
2:00 P.M. Horse Show & Sprint Races (Kansas Appaloosa Horse Club)
7:30 P.M. State Fair Revue—Fireworks
(Free Entertainment—Open Air Arena Daily)

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| Wyandotte | 65, 66 |

We'll Pay You 10¢ For Each Cattle Grub! . . .

READ THIS AMAZING OFFER:

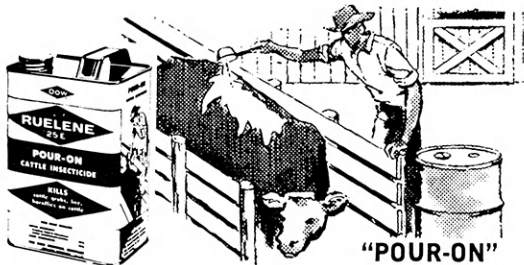
"We'll pay you 10¢ for each cattle grub found on your cattle after treatment with Ruelene or Co-Ral purchased from your Co-op."



GRUB CONTROL

SYSTEMATIC INSECTICIDES KILL GRUBS
BEFORE THEY DAMAGE MEAT AND HIDE

CO-OP Grub Control uses new and remarkably effective insecticides for control of cattle grubs, lice, flies, and other livestock pests that suck away cattle profits. Both Co-Ral and Ruelene are systemic insecticides. Just 56¢ will protect a 1,000 pound steer.



"POUR-ON"

Ruelene 25 E is applied simply by pouring it on the back of the animal. Co-Ral also can be applied as a pour-on treatment.

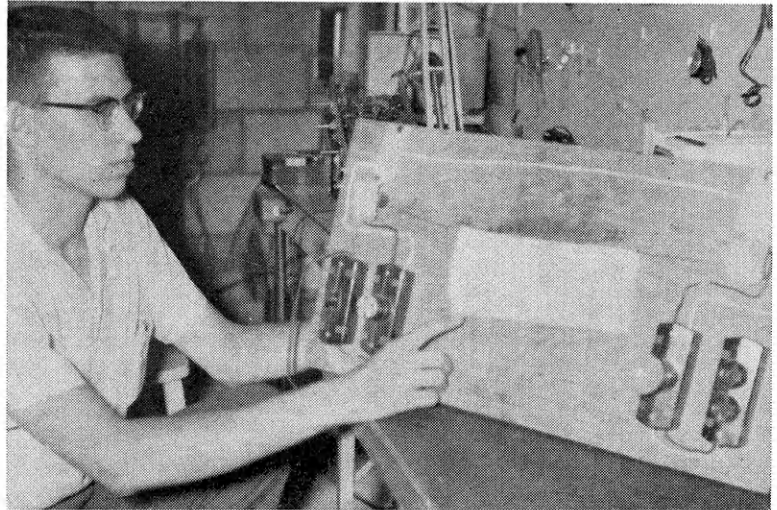


SPRAY

Co-Ral is a wettable powder and is sprayed on cattle. Also, Ruelene 25 E can be used as a spray.

COME IN AND ASK FOR A COMPLETE CO-OP GRUB CONTROL PROGRAM

Osage County 4-H'er Uses Electric Project to Help Further Career

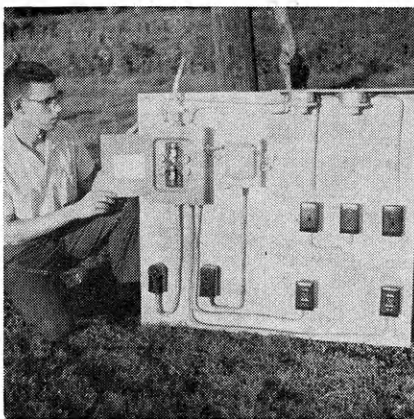


This demonstration board was made to show the effects of overloading. By connecting a heavy appliance, the wire heats up and burns the napkin. Another use, is to demonstrate the effects of an overloaded circuit with a penny under the fuse.

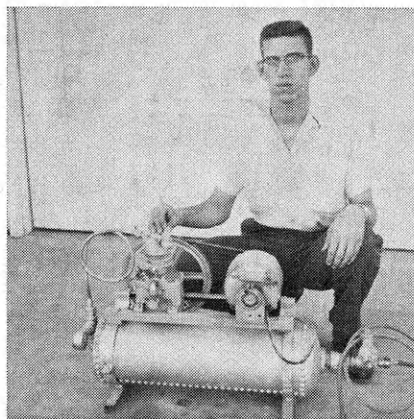
Vernon Failor, Lyndon, has used his 5 years experience in the electric project for a basic background in repair work. Presently, he is studying radio and television repair at the Topeka Trade School. He plans someday to

open his own repair business.

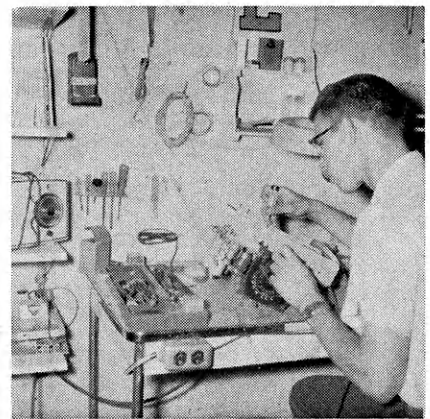
The 4-H electric project has aided Vernon in cultivating this interest as well as providing a planned program for him to follow.



This display board shows the wiring of a small house. "However, newer and better systems have been developed since I made this," says Vernon.



This air compressor was made by Vernon for utility use around their home. It was converted from the compressor of an old refrigerator.



Many people have given Vernon radios because of his electrical interest. He also has made repairs on radios brought to him by friends.

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