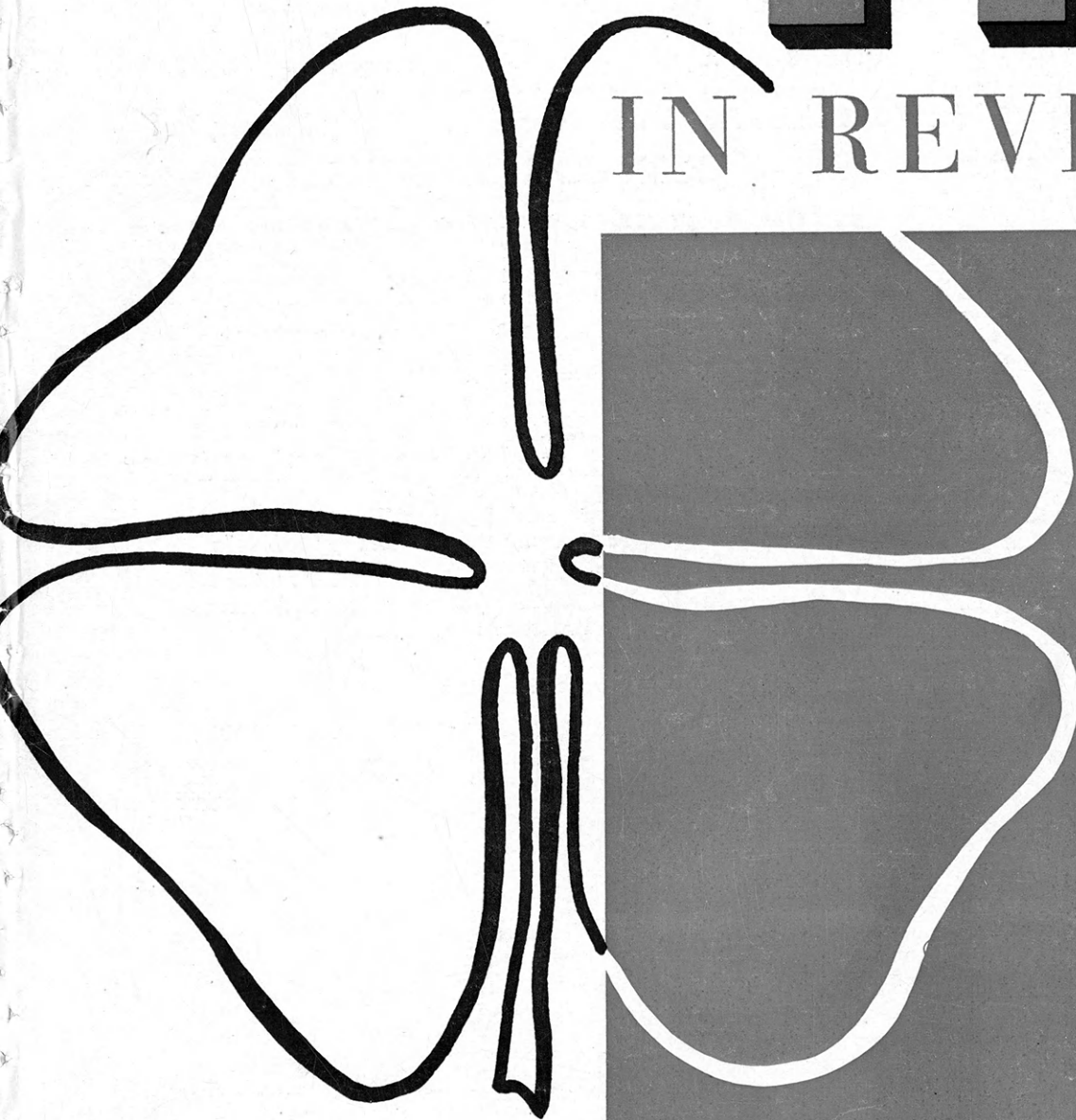




KANSAS

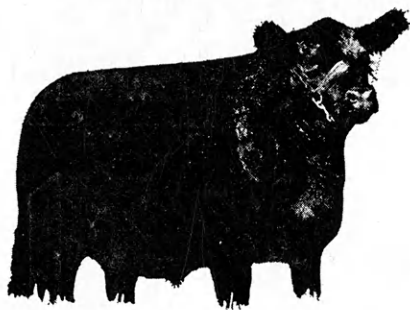
4-H

IN REVIEW



Kansas 4-H Journal • September '59

# "NAME THE HEIFER" CONTEST



LIMITED TO KANSAS ONLY

# WIN

THIS

# PUREBRED ANGUS HEIFER

Bred to PAGEILEENMERE 10th — Prize Angus Bull of Fairlawn Farms — Topeka, Kan.

This beautiful Aberdeen-Angus Heifer will be bred to PAGEILEENMERE 10TH of Fairlawn Farms, Topeka, Kansas, especially for Continental Oil Company. Sired by Happy Acres Prince 334th who was a Junior Champion at the American Royal in Kansas City, Missouri. The bloodline is one of the best that can be written into a pedigree. The get of PAGEILEENMERE 10TH has included the Grand Champion Female at the 1956 National Western Show at Denver, the Grand Champion Bull at the 1957 American Royal, as well as winning both gets-of-sire at the 1957 American Royal. He also sired the Grand Champion Bull at both the 1957 and 1958 Kansas State Fair.

This heifer could be the "Star of Your Future"; to improve your herd, or to make your start.

## EASY TO ENTER! NOTHING TO BUY!

1. Get your Free official "Name the Heifer" Entry Blank from your nearest participating Conoco Agent or Jobber.
2. Simply select a name for the heifer according to the rules and instructions on the official "Name the Heifer" Entry Blank.
3. Give your completed entry blank to your Conoco Agent or Jobber.
4. The contest will be judged by a panel of 3 judges headed by Wilbur Levering, Farm Director, WIBW and WIBW-TV.
5. Enter anytime between August 1, 1959, and October 31, 1959. Winner will be announced on November 15, 1959. This Heifer will be the only prize awarded. Contest is open only to residents of Kansas. NOT eligible are employees of the Continental Oil Company, its jobbers and agents; contest judges, and members of their immediate families.

# CONTEST

# WIN

THIS

# PUREBRED ANGUS HEIFER

Bred to PAGEILEENMERE 10th — Prize Angus Bull of Fairlawn Farms — Topeka, Kan.

## HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

Go To Your Nearest Participating Conoco Jobber or Agent and Get  
Your FREE Official "Name the Heifer" Entry Blank.

Enter Contest Anytime Between August 1, 1959 & October 31, 1959

## Get These Free Bonuses for Taking "Early Delivery" of CONOCO LUBRICANTS

An 11-quart pail FREE  
with every 25-gallon order.

A 10-quart cooler FREE  
with every 75-gallon order.

The handsome plastic pail is light, leakproof, unbreakable. Will not dent or rust. Removable handle. Special bottom prevents floor rings. Available in an attractive assortment of colors. Retail value \$1.49.

The durable cooler is made of washable vinyl plastic and insulated with double-thick glass fiber. Keeps beverages cold and food crisp. Can be used for hot foods, too. Won't dent, rust, chip or leak. Retail value \$3.98.

It's easy to qualify for these Free Conoco Premiums. Just place your order for next year's requirements of dependable Conoco Lubricants and Greases BEFORE December 31, 1959. We'll deliver your free bonuses with your order any time between January and March of 1960.

Remember: If you place an order for 25 gallons, you get the handy 11-quart plastic pail free. The handsome picnic cooler comes free with every 75-gallon order. If your "early delivery" order is for 100 gallons, you can have BOTH premiums free—or any combination your total gallonage entitles you to receive.

Figure next year's needs now and get your free bonuses from Conoco. Call your Conoco Man this week.

Conoco Lubricants and Greases like these  
qualify you for free Conoco "Early Delivery" Bonuses

Conoco Super Motor Oil  
Conoco Super Lube

Motorine HD Motor Oil  
Conoco Transmission Oil

Conoco Pressure Lubricant

Entry Blanks Available at the Below-Listed Conoco Distributors

ABBYVILLE, KANSAS  
Charter Oil Company  
ARKANSAS CITY, KANSAS  
Miller Oil Company, Agent

AUGUSTA, KANSAS  
Haas Oil Company  
BAILEYVILLE, KANSAS  
Broxterman Oil Company

BARNARD, KANSAS  
Barnard Home Oil Company  
BAZINE, KANSAS  
Margheim & Sons Oil Co.

BELLEVIEW, KANSAS  
Boyd Oil Company  
BENTON, KANSAS  
Duncan Oil Company  
BONNER SPRINGS, KANSAS  
T. F. Mize, Agent  
CAWKER CITY, KANSAS  
Brunner Oil Company  
CLAY CENTER, KANSAS  
Modern Appliance Oil Co.  
COLUMBUS, KANSAS  
Lopp Oil Company  
CONCORDIA, KANSAS  
Boyd Oil Company  
COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS  
C. M. Cowdin, Agent  
DIGHTON, KANSAS  
Schreck's Service  
ELK FALLS, KANSAS  
O. & B. Oil Company, Agent  
EMPORIA, KANSAS  
D. W. Mohr, Agent  
FAIRVIEW, KANSAS  
Woldt Oil Company  
FRANKFORT, KANSAS  
T & S Oil Company  
GARDEN CITY, KANSAS  
John Koch, Agent  
GARNETT, KANSAS  
Lesh Oil Company  
GIRARD, KANSAS  
Peak Oil Company  
GLEN ELDER, KANSAS  
Brunner Oil Company

GRIDLEY, KANSAS  
Isch Conoco Service  
HARPER, KANSAS  
Long Oil Company, Agent  
HAYS, KANSAS  
Edmund Pfannenstiel, Agent  
HERINGTON, KANSAS  
Alva Tinnin & Sons, Agent  
HIAWATHA, KANSAS  
W. H. Schrader, Agent  
HOLTON, KANSAS  
Berk Oil Company  
HUTCHINSON, KANSAS  
J. D. Freeman  
IOLA, KANSAS  
Lesh Oil Company  
KIOWA, KANSAS  
Wheatland Service  
LA CROSSE, KANSAS  
Farmers Co-op.  
LA CYGNE, KANSAS  
Wade Brothers Oil Co.  
LA HARPE, KANSAS  
Nichols Oil Company  
LANGDON, KANSAS  
Sherow Conoco Service  
LAWRENCE, KANSAS  
Challis Shaffer, Agent  
LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS  
J. H. Smith, Agent  
LONE ELM, KANSAS  
Lone Elm Service  
LYONS, KANSAS  
Charles Archer, Agent

MAHASKA, KANSAS  
Smitty's Service Station  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS  
Manhattan Oil Company  
MANKATO, KANSAS  
K. E. Wilsman, Agent  
MARION, KANSAS  
Pierce Oil Company  
MAYFIELD, KANSAS  
Mayfield Oil Company, Agent  
McPHERSON, KANSAS  
NORTON, KANSAS  
MICHIGAN VALLEY, KANSAS  
Michigan Valley Oil Co.  
MILTON, KANSAS  
Calloway Oil Company, Agent  
NEWTON, KANSAS  
Warren Long, Agent  
NORTON, KANSAS  
Clem Sander, Agent  
OAKLEY, KANSAS  
Lester Maritz, Agent  
ONAGA, KANSAS  
Onago Oil Company  
OSAGE CITY, KANSAS  
J. W. Haskins, Agent  
OTTAWA, KANSAS  
Lesh Oil Company  
PAOLA, KANSAS  
H. C. Fort, Agent  
PARSONS, KANSAS  
E. V. Harris, Agent  
PLAINVILLE, KANSAS  
Doc Coughlin

RILEY, KANSAS  
Home Oil Company  
RUSSELL, KANSAS  
W. E. Shearer, Agent  
SALINA, KANSAS  
G. F. Dreiling, Agent  
SCOTT CITY, KANSAS  
Scott City Oil Co.  
SHARON SPRINGS, KANSAS  
Marion Cowles, Jr., Agent  
SMITH CENTER, KANSAS  
Home Oil Company  
ST. GEORGE, KANSAS  
St. George Oil Co.  
STOCKTON, KANSAS  
J. W. Sanders, Agent  
TOPEKA, KANSAS  
Service Oil Company  
UNIONTOWN, KANSAS  
Bolinger Oil Company  
VALLEY FALLS, KANSAS  
Hibbs Oil Company  
WAMEGO, KANSAS  
Service Oil Company  
WATERLY, KANSAS  
Rogers Conoco Service  
WELLINGTON, KANSAS  
Gail Hamilton, Agent  
WILSEY, KANSAS  
Wilsey Oil Company  
WINFIELD, KANSAS  
W. K. Wilson, Agent





# A DOUBLE OVEN RANGE AT A SINGLE OVEN PRICE WITH EVERY IMPORTANT FEATURE YOU NEED



MODEL J-406S

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

With Trade

**OTHER G-E RANGES  
AS LOW AS \$159.95**



## YOU GET ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

- Big 23-inch master oven
- Convenient 11-inch companion oven
- Removable oven door for easier cleaning
- Automatic, easy-to-set oven timer
- No-drip cook top
- Pushbutton controls
- Sealed bake and broil units
- Full length fluorescent surface light

SEE YOUR G-E DEALER FOR HIS PRICES AND TERMS

# GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

APPLIANCE & TV RECEIVER DIVISION

KANSAS CITY • OKLAHOMA CITY • WICHITA • TULSA

# 4-H in Review

## A Special Edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal

### SECURING AND RETAINING 4-H MEMBERS

Enthusiasm Times Number of Members Equals Success .....	6
Everyone Helps Start a New Club .....	12
First Year Members Need Confidence, Attention .....	14
Meeting Needs of Older Members .....	18

### A 4-H CLUB PROGRAM FROM START TO FINISH

The Story of 4-H .....	23
------------------------	----

### PROJECTS

Beef .....	34	Home Beautification .....	54
Dairy .....	39	Auto .....	54
Sheep .....	42	Electric .....	56
Swine .....	44	Tractor .....	57
Colt and Rodeo .....	45	Woodworking .....	60
Poultry .....	46	Junior Leadership .....	61
Crops .....	48	Clothing .....	62
Rabbits .....	52	Foods .....	65
Soil Conservation .....	52	Home Improvement .....	69
Garden .....	53	Dog .....	73

### ACTIVITIES

Health .....	72	Promotional Activity .....	78
Best Groomed Boy .....	74	Conservation of Natural Resources .....	78
Music .....	74	Entomology .....	79
Recreation .....	75	Judging .....	80
Personal Finance .....	76	Demonstrations .....	82
Safety .....	76	Community Service .....	84

### THE PEOPLE IN 4-H

Parents .....	85	Friends of 4-H .....	87
Officers .....	86	Leaders .....	88

### EVENTS

National 4-H Week .....	90	Leaders Recognition Banquet .....	95
4-H Sunday .....	91	4-H Day .....	96
4-H Picnics .....	91	County camp .....	96
Tours .....	92	Talent show .....	97
Outdoor Meetings .....	92	County fair .....	97
Meetings .....	93	County parties .....	98
Club Parties .....	94	Businessmen's picnics .....	98
Achievement Party .....	95	Money raising events .....	99

### 4-H FEATURES

Kansas 4-H Foundation .....	102
National 4-H Conference .....	104
National 4-H Congress .....	104
Kansas 4-H Round-up .....	105
American Royal 4-H Conference .....	105
State Fairs .....	106
State Camps and Conferences .....	107
International Farm Youth Exchange .....	110
Leaders Conferences .....	110
Kansas 4-H in Review Staff .....	111
State's Top Membership Counties and Clubs .....	112
Index, County and Advertiser .....	113
Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors .....	114

### IDEAS

A Building Up in a Hurry .....	89
Encourage 4-H'ers with Sheep Ring .....	100
A Community 4-H Building .....	100
Forestry is Interesting Project .....	101
Awards Banquet is Highlight .....	101

# Kansas



These M-F Dealers  
Are Proud To Be A

Part of This 4-H Program

ALMENA  
Short Hardware and Implement  
ASHLAND  
Swanson Implement Company  
ATHOL  
Conaway Implement Company  
ATWOOD  
Worthy Implement Company  
BUCKLIN  
Schellhamer Tractor Service  
CAWKER CITY  
E. G. Riley Implement Company  
CIMARRON  
Walker Sales Company  
CLAY CENTER  
Frick Implement Company  
CLIMAX  
Climax Implement Company  
COLBY  
Dougherty Implement Company  
COLDWATER  
B. J. Herd Implement Company  
COLUMBUS  
Pearson Equipment Company  
CONCORDIA  
Fredrickson Implement  
COUNCIL GROVE  
McClintock Motor Company  
CUNNINGHAM  
Kincheloe Implement  
DIGHTON  
Dighton Farm Equipment Company  
EASTON  
Meinert Hardware and Implement  
Company  
ELLSWORTH  
Hokr Motor Company  
EMPORIA  
Farmers Supply  
FRANKFORT  
Twin Motor and Implement Company  
FREDONIA  
Homer Neill Implement  
GARDEN CITY  
Massey-Ferguson Inc.  
GARNETT  
Craig Sales and Service  
GOODLAND  
Davis Implement Company  
HIAWATHA  
Shockley and Dornes Implement  
HOLTON  
Cox Implement Company  
HUGOTON  
Garmon Implement Company  
HUTCHINSON  
Massey-Ferguson Inc.  
INDEPENDENCE  
Coleman Farm Equipment Company  
IOLA  
Iola Implement Company  
ISABEL  
Isabel Co-op Equity Exchange  
JAMESTOWN  
Pfister Motor Company  
KANSAS CITY  
State Tractor and Implement Company  
KINSLEY  
Farlow Implement Company  
LARNED  
Barr-Wyman Implements Inc.  
LIBERAL  
Tedford Implement Company  
LYONS  
Trowbridge and Pickerill

## Kansas 4-H Journal

Vol V, No. 9 September, 1959

Date April..... Editor

### Editorial and Business Office

Phone PR 6-8811 Ext. 208

Manhattan, Kansas

Published Monthly By

## KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

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

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

Group subscriptions \$1.00 per year.

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

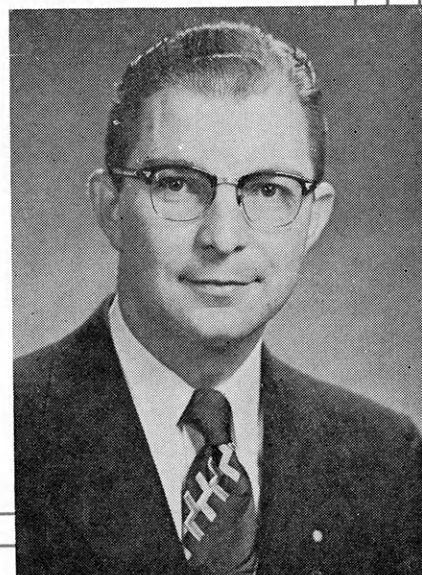


# Massey-Ferguson Dealers Salute - -

## The 4-H Fellow Program

Each year six fellowships of \$2400 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, two are provided by the National Committee on 4-H. The National 4-H Fellowship gives 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 capital, and to work on advanced degrees.

Loren Goyen, former Kansas assistant state 4-H leader, is now in Washington, D.C. on a 4-H Fellowship. Other Kansans who have been 4-H Fellows include Dale Apel, 1955-56; Harlan Copeland, 1956-57; and Joan Engle, 1956-57.



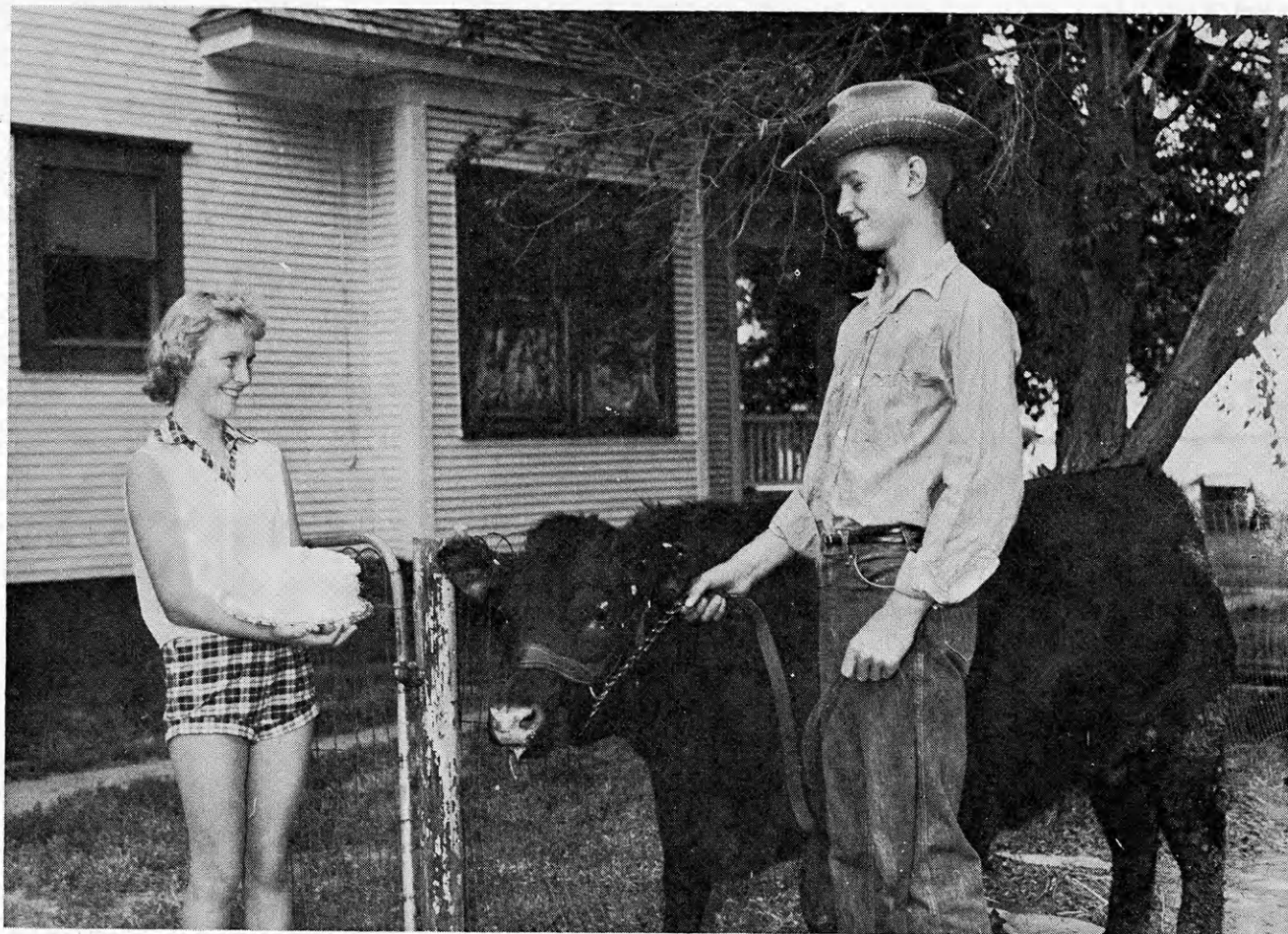
**MARYSVILLE**  
Brauchi Brothers  
**MCPHERSON**  
Carlson and Rankin Implement Company  
**MILBERGER**  
Herman Radke Implements  
**MINNEAPOLIS**  
Gilley's Implement  
**MOUNT HOPE**  
Howard's  
**NATOMA**  
Natoma Implement Company

**NESS CITY**  
Durfee Implement Company  
**NORWICH**  
Eshnaur and Sons, Inc.  
**OTTAWA**  
Ottawa Farm Implement Company, Inc.  
**OVERBROOK**  
Ross A. Coffman and Sons  
**PHILLIPSBURG**  
Phillipsburg Implement Company, Inc.

**PLAINVILLE**  
Farm Implement and Supply Company  
**ROSSVILLE**  
Rossville Implement Company  
**St. JOHN**  
Stafford County Implement Company  
**SALINA**  
Salina Farm Supply  
**SYRACUSE**  
Salter Implement Company  
**SELDEN**

Anderson Implement Company  
**SENECA**  
Kuckelman Implement Company  
**WAKEENEY**  
Rupp Implement Company  
**WELLINGTON**  
Bowling Equipment Company  
**WINFIELD**  
Allred Tire and Brake Service  
**WINIFRED**  
Winifred Implement Company  
**WHITE CITY**  
Brown Motor Company





The Loyal Otte family of Barton county is truly a 4-H family. Melodie, left, is proud of the cake she baked for "Helping with Supper". Kent, right, sometimes finds this steer is a bit skittish about getting his

picture taken. Besides Kent and Melodie, Mrs. Otte is foods project leader and Mr. Otte is livestock leader. Gary, an older brother, is in his seventh year of 4-H.

# Success of 4-H Depends Upon Enthusiasm, Number of 4-H'ers

Success in 4-H is largely dependent upon the number of members enrolled and their enthusiasm for 4-H.

Why do 4-H'ers become enthusiastic about club work? How do you get more members into 4-H? There are many reasons why 4-H is interesting to boys and girls. There are many ways to interest them in joining and staying in club work.

How does it concern me? To have a good 4-H program in any community requires the cooperation of every 4-H'er — leaders, junior leaders, members, parents, township representatives, county extension agents and civic supporters.

## Why More 4-H'ers?

If you as a 4-H member and leader believe that 4-H is a good organization—that it does some-

thing good for the boy and girl, it is your duty to see to it that every boy and girl is actively encouraged to join a 4-H Club.

In many cases the 4-H Clubs will do more good for the boy or girl who may not have the grand champion calf at the county fair. It may be a mistake to get just the "better" boys and girls in your community as members.

In 1959, nearly  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the Kansas 4-H boys and girls live in small towns or cities. With a decreasing farm population, it is logical that 4-H Clubs might continue to expand into the towns and cities. Why should a town or city boy or girl be denied the privilege of belonging to a 4-H Club? Isn't the experience likely to be a better one for all if it's shared with more boys and girls?

## Selling 4-H

Let's not pull any punches. 4-H has to be sold just like anything else—well, maybe not just like anything else but nevertheless sold.

Who are the salesmen? Every 4-H member, parent and leader is a salesman. How do you sell 4-H? Each person sells in a different way. Here are a few of them.

## The Member's Part

The 4-H members are always visiting with their friends about their 4-H experiences — what they did at camp, what ribbon they received at the county fair, how much fun they had at the 4-H party the night before, etc.

This fall, 4-H members can make it a point to tell all of their friends how much fun it is to be in 4-H. Then they can invite

them to visit a 4-H Club meeting or a 4-H party. The 4-H'er should make sure his guest gets to the meeting or party. The 4-H'er may have his parents ask his friend's parents. He will offer to pick them up and take them to the meeting if necessary.

### The Parent's Part

If there is a better salesman than the member talking to his friends, it would be a 4-H parent talking to a prospective member's parent. Whether it's over a morning cup of coffee, in the supermarket or at the sale barn, there's always an opportunity for one parent to sell another parent on the things his child is gaining from 4-H.

4-H parents can help sell 4-H in other ways too. Most 4-H parents are members of an HDU, PTA, church group or some other organization of parents. You can see the county extension agent or local 4-H leader is invited to appear before the group to sell 4-H.

In addition to an illustrated talk or demonstration, the county extension agent or leader may have some films available to show, may ask 4-H talent numbers or demonstrations to appear. This might also be a good place for a model meeting—the parents could see that 4-H meetings give experience in parliamentary procedure, public

speaking and give poise to the individual.

### The Leader's Part

Local leaders or township representatives have an important role, too, in presenting 4-H to each local boy and girl. First, they may work with the local pastor or priest. Perhaps he could help organize a 4-H Club within his church—many pastors and priests have done so in the past. Pastors or priests would be a good source for securing suggestions for club leaders, too. Some have been local 4-H leaders themselves.

Most leaders are 4-H parents. As parents and leaders, they should visit with prospective member's parents to discuss the projects the member might take, what would be expected of the member and the parent, the cost of belonging to a 4-H Club and other problems.

4-H township representatives also have a responsibility for 4-H membership. They might well take the lead in the organization of a club in a community where there now is none.

### As a Club

The members, leaders and parents, as a club, can do many things to present and sell 4-H to prospective members.

The county fair will attract many prospective 4-H members and their parents. Have you ever thought of having someone sta-



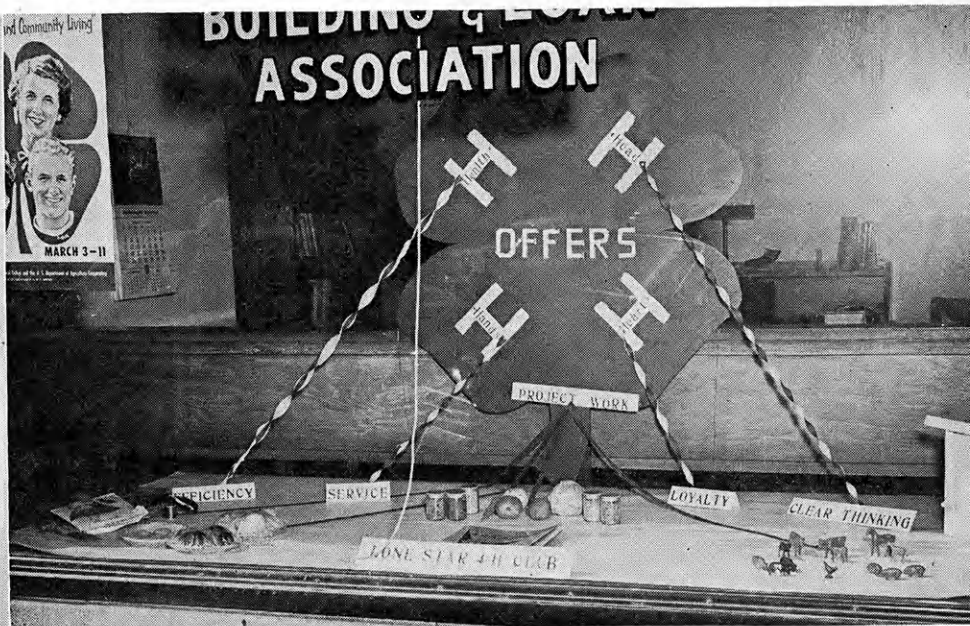
Even in the supermarket Mrs. Paul DeGood of the Lawn Ridge Club, Cheyenne county, finds time to tell Mrs. T. T. Lockard, right, how 4-H club work will benefit her boys.



Above, Elmore Stout of the Bazaar Club, Chase county, talks to a neighbor about 4-H. Parents and leaders like Mr. Stout can more easily sell another parent on 4-H than anyone else.

4-H booths and window displays like those below tell the "4-H Story" to a great many visitors to county fairs and passers-by on downtown streets. What local 4-H Clubs put in these booths will often "sell" a

boy or girl on the idea of joining a 4-H Club. Labette county's booth is at the left, the Lone Star Club of Russell county made the booth at right.



Chase, Cheyenne, Labette and Russell Counties





# CONGRATULATIONS

The local John Deere dealers (listed on this page) salute these 4-H Club members who have been selected from 30,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1958 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 College.

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

### Agricultural Economics Scholarship

Bob F. Jones, Franklin  
\$800 Scholarship

### Canning

Loretta Roeckers, Franklin  
\$400 Scholarship

### Field Crops

Ralph Peterson, Morris  
\$400 Scholarship

### Health

Karen Kneisel, Brown  
\$400 Scholarship

### Leadership

John Roohms, Stafford  
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

### National 4-H Fellowship

Loren Goyen, Pratt  
\$2,400 Scholarship

### National 4-H Club Week Award

John Carlin, Saline  
Trip to Washington, D. C.

### Soil Conservation

Clinton Birkenbaugh, Kingman  
\$400 Scholarship

### Tractor

Larry Dunn, Labette  
\$400 Scholarship

### Beautification of Home Grounds

Stanley Lauer, Dickinson  
Wrist Watch

### Beef

Ross Deewall, Comanche  
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

### Best Groomed Boy

Don Conroy, Shawnee  
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

### Boy's Agricultural Program

Harvey Allen, Nemaha  
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

### Bread Demonstration

Nancy Banks, Atchison  
\$50 bond

### Canning

Loretta Roeckers, Franklin  
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

### Citizenship

Mary Jean Scoby, Brown  
Alan Moore, Sedgwick  
Certificate to each of above

### Clothing

Jean Leis, Woodson  
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

### Community Relations

Gayle Woods, Sedgwick  
Gary Swarner, Comanche  
Certificate to each of above

### Colt

Mitchell Fechner, Geary

### Corn

Steven Robb, Douglas  
Wrist Watch

### Dairy

John Carlin, Saline  
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

### Dairy Foods Demonstration

Deanna Mueller, Washington  
Margaret Sughrue, Finney  
Kathleen Sughrue, Finney  
Wrist Watch to each of above

### Dairy Production

David Dickerson, Brown  
Darrell Beach, Saline  
Mary Ann Drommer, Norton  
Sharon Schmidt, Harvey  
Kaye Murphy, Dickinson  
Trip to Nat'l Dairy Cattle Congress  
for each of above

### Dress Revue

Brenda Boyles, Harvey  
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

## State Winners

### Achievement

Janice Laidig, Decatur  
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress  
Duane Waite, Cowley

### Alumni Recognition

Mrs. Maxine Huff Schaper, Sedgwick  
Mrs. Sally Stauffer Sexton, Saline  
Claude C. Anderson, Anderson  
Walter M. Lewis, Pawnee  
Plaques to each of above

### American Youth Foundation Winners

Roberta Clutter, Harper  
Carolyn Hendricks, Cheyenne  
Laura Loomis, Montgomery  
Larry Theurer, Sumner  
Robert Thompson, Barber  
Gary Van Sickle, Bourbon  
Trip to Camp Minniwanca for each of above

**ABILENE**  
Shouse Equipment Company  
**ANDALE**  
Horsch Hardware  
**ANTHONY**  
Sturns Implement Company  
**ARKANSAS CITY**  
Mercer Implement Company  
**ATCHISON**  
Keimig Implement Company  
**BELLEVILLE**  
Belleville Implement Company  
**BUCKLIN**  
Bucklin Tractor & Implement Company  
**CEDARVALE**  
Carter Implement Company  
**CHAPMAN**  
Lorson Hardware and Implement  
**COFFEYVILLE**  
Miller-Ewing Implement Company  
**COLBY**  
Colby Farm Machinery Company  
**CONCORDIA**  
Haas Implement Company  
**COUNCIL GROVE**  
Hunter Sales Company  
**DODGE CITY**  
Dodge City Implement Company  
**DOWNS**  
Voss Implement and Supply Company  
**EMPORIA**  
Emporia Implement Company  
**EUREKA**  
McManis Implement  
**FREDONIA**  
The Jack Grubb Farm Implement  
Company  
**GARNETT**  
Hodgson Implement Company  
**GLASCO**  
Wolf Implement Company  
**GREAT BEND**  
Alefs and Sons  
**HARPER**  
Botkin Implement and Motor Company  
**HAYS**  
Ellis County Implements  
**HERINGTON**  
Tri-County Sales Company  
**HIAWATHA**  
Cowan Implement and Coal Company  
**HOLTON**  
Dannenberg Implement Company  
**HORTON**  
Horton Implement Company  
**HOXIE**  
Sheridan Implement Company  
**HUTCHINSON**  
Zelfer Implement Company  
**INDEPENDENCE**  
Viets Implement Company  
**IOLA**  
Smith Implement Company  
**JUNCTION CITY**  
Bowman Implement Company  
**KINGMAN**  
Kostner Bros. Implement Company  
**KINSLEY**  
Stanley Equipment Company  
**LARNED**  
Young Implement Company

### LAWRENCE

Deems Farm Equipment Inc.

### LIBERAL

Liberal Implement Company

### MARION

Hett's Implement Company

### MARYSVILLE

Kongs Implement Company

### McPHERSON

Tangeman-Jantz Inc.

### MEADE

Rexford-Lathrop Implement Company

### MEDICINE LODGE

Patterson Implement Company

### MINNEAPOLIS

Bohnenblust Implement Company

### MOUNDRIDGE

Goerring Hardware Company

### NEWTON

Newton Tractor & Implement Company

### NORTON

C and H Implement Company

### OAKLEY

Nelson Implement Company

### OVERLIN

Nitsch and Nitsch

### OLATHE

Olathe Farm Equipment Inc.

### OSAGE CITY

John Deere Implement Company

### OSBORNE

Kaser Implement Company

### OTTAWA

Ottawa Tractor & Implement Company

### PARSONS

Fleming Implement Company

# From the Best



# to the Tops in 4-H - -

## Electric

Larry Sunderland, Brown  
Dick Thornton, Greenwood  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress for Thornton*  
Saline County 4-H Electric Program

## Entomology

Arthur Williamson, Coffey  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Field Crops

Ralph Peterson, Morris  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Food Preparation

Brenda Fisher, Butler  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Frozen Foods

Jolene Hazen, Coffey  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Garden

Marilyn Mauck, Sedgwick  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Garden and Potatoes

Gary Swarner, Comanche  
*Wrist Watch*

## Girls' Home Economics

Ruth Reid, Woodson  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Grain Marketing

Gary Forsberg, McPherson  
Kenneth Schuster, Jewell  
*Trip to Chicago for each of above*

## Health

Karen Kneisel, Brown  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*  
Evening Star 4-H Club, Cowley  
*Trip to American Royal*  
Prosperity, Reno  
Humbolt, Geary  
Harmony Hustlers, Dickinson  
Maple Leaf Rustlers, Stevens  
Smilin' Thru, Coffey  
Sappa Valley, Decatur  
Murdoch Wranglers, Butler  
Lone Star, Russell  
Bon Ame, Rice  
Up and Atom, Finney  
*Certificates to each of above*

## Home Improvement

Grace Wallace, Greenwood  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*  
Larry York, Finney  
Irene Ross, Linn  
Lyla Hanson, Neosho  
Linda Jo Childers, Reno  
Marilyn Hansen, Washington  
*Trip to Kansas City for each of above*

## Leadership

John Roohms, Stafford  
Lilly Dreiling, Finney  
*Fountain Pen and Pencil Set to each of above*

## Legumes and Grasses

James Houck, Lyon

## Livestock

Kenneth Herbster, Brown  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Meat Utilization

Mary Jean Stevenson, Labette  
Patty Winger, Ford  
*Trip to Chicago for each of above*

## National 4-H Conference Winners

Janice Drapel, Republic  
Clyde Roberts, Wyandotte  
John Saylor, Barton  
Ruth Zweggardt, Cheyenne  
*Trip to Washington, D. C. for each of above*

## News Writing

Shunga Valley 4-H Club, Reno  
Charles Howell, Reporter  
Country Pals 4-H Club, Thomas  
Dorothy Murphy, Reporter  
Smilin' Thru 4-H Club, Coffey  
Cheryl Parmely, Reporter  
Bon Ame 4-H Club, Rice  
Melody McFarland, Reporter  
Willing Workers 4-H Club, Saline  
Janet Stauffer, Reporter  
Langdon 4-H Club, Reno  
Jay Dee Holmes, Reporter  
Macyville 49'ers 4-H Club, Cloud  
Elaine Henderson, Reporter  
Golden Valley 4-H Club, Pratt  
Richard Dunkin, Reporter  
Rozel Hustlers 4-H Club, Pawnee  
Raylene Scott, Reporter  
Goddard 4-H Club, Sedgwick  
Marilyn Mauck, Reporter

## Poultry, General

Martha Lewis, Pawnee  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Poultry, Laying

Sue Carlat, Shawnee  
*Trip to American Royal*

## Poultry, Brooding

Donald Williams, Barton  
*Trip to American Royal*

## Poultry, Turkeys

Judilee Goering, McPherson  
*Trip to American Royal*

## Promotional Activity

Mary Hodson, Morris  
Judy Von Waaden, Washington  
Larry Hinnergardt, Ness  
Howard Newsome, Edwards  
*An educational trip to each of the above*

## Public Speaking

Mary Hodson, Morris  
*Silverware*  
Larry Hinnergardt, Ness  
*Wrist Watch*

## Rabbits

Roger Hibbs, Shawnee

## Railroad Awards

Wayne Grover, Rooks  
James Houck, Lyon  
Nancy Nagel, Sedgwick  
Karen Simpson, Cowley  
Jeanine Meyer, Neosho  
Edward Janzen, Marion  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress to each of above*

## Safety

Shirley Fowler, Lyon  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*  
Dennis Ade, Dickinson  
Diane Conover, Sedgwick  
*Wrist Watch to each of above*  
Rozel Hustlers 4-H Club, Pawnee  
*Educational Equipment*  
Ottawa County 4-H Safety Program  
*Plaque*

Lone Star, Russell  
Clarks Creek, Geary  
Carlton Trailblazers, Dickinson  
Jolly-Go-Getters, Coffey  
Meadow Lark, Gove  
Logan Avenue, Lyon  
Delphos, Ottawa  
Bon Ame, Rice  
Pioneer, Johnson  
Solomon Valley, Cloud  
*Certificate to each of above clubs*

## Scholarship Winners

Lilly Dreiling, Finney  
Mary Ann Gladhart, Doniphan  
Lyla Hanson, Neosho  
Edward Janzen, Marion  
Larry Laird, Decatur  
John Roohms, Stafford  
Merle Voights, Johnson

## Sheep

Albert Woody, Butler  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Soil and Water Conservation

Clinton Birkenbaugh, Kingman  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Sorghum

Gary Kilgore, Kiowa  
*Wrist Watch*

## Swine

Richard Denno, Harvey  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Tractor

Larry Dunn, Labette  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

## Wheat

Dale Tammen, Rush  
*Wrist Watch*

## Woodwork

Paul Temming, Allen  
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress*

# in Farm Machinery

## PHILLIPSBURG

Vogel Implement Company

## PRATT

Robinson Implement Company

## RUSSELL

Mahoney Implement Company

## SABETHA

Sabetha Implement Company

## ST. FRANCIS

St. Francis Equity Union Company

## ST. MARYS

Farmers Union Hardware and Implement Company

## SALINA

Salina Implement Company

## SCOTT CITY

Scott County Implement Company

## SEDAN

Morton Equipment Company

## SMITH CENTER

Kaup Implement Company

## STRONG CITY

Chase County Implement Company

## TOPEKA

Kansas Farm Machinery Co., Inc.

## TRIBUNE

A. E. Smith Implement Company Inc.

## WELLINGTON

Wellington Implement Company

## WICHITA

Western Implement Company

## WINFIELD

D and D Farm Equipment

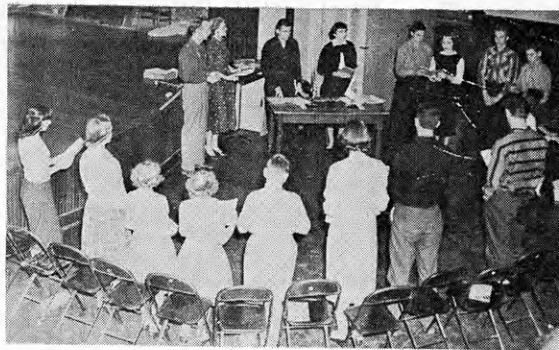
## YATES CENTER

Morton Equipment Company





Left, twenty Stevens county junior leaders presented a 4-H program at a school assembly for the fourth through the eighth grades at the Hugoton grade school, eventually "sold" 51 boys and girls on joining 4-H.



Right, a model meeting like this one from Douglas county will make a good program number for a PTA or HDU meeting or at a special community meeting to which prospective 4-H members have been invited.

## Presenting 4-H—

tioned in the livestock barn, in the home economics building, near the crops and garden or woodworking exhibit, to hand out information on those projects and to answer questions about 4-H?

Different clubs might man different stations. Perhaps the county council could prepare a general 4-H promotional booth manned at all times by 4-H'ers who could answer parents' and prospective members' questions. This booth could later be set up on a downtown street corner—perhaps on Saturdays.

The local club might plan a special party or club meeting to which every prospective member in the community would be

encouraged to come. Parents, too, should be urged to attend.

### In the County

Have you ever thought of having a thermometer on the courthouse lawn showing the progress made in securing new members? This might be a county council project.

County extension agents will often provide special formal training for leaders before a membership push in the fall. They will often give ideas on how local leaders and local clubs can do a better job of presenting 4-H Club work to every rural and town boy and girl in the county.

Agents will know where leaders or township representatives may secure a list of potential members in their community. They may give the leaders help with material they will need to

sell 4-H to the boys and girls and their parents.

If your club plans a special party or meeting for prospective members, ask your county extension agent if he has any suggestions. If you would like 4-H presented at your PTA, HDU, church group or in your local school, ask your county extension agent for ideas on the type of program to be presented and the numbers that might do a good job.

County extension agents will often have ideas for top demonstrations, musical numbers or other top 4-H talent which would make a good impression on the group you have in mind.

### Here's How One County Did It

Last October 24, Stevens county junior leaders presented a special program at the Hugoton grade school for the fourth through the eighth grades.

The program was in model meeting form. Roll call was answered by naming various projects and giving a short explanation of each. There was group singing, a project talk, a promotional talk, a demonstration which used audience participation and recreation.

After the assembly two junior leaders went to each class room to answer questions and to take names of those interested in joining.

There were 105 boys and girls interested. These boys and girls and their parents were invited to a special follow-up meeting put on by the junior and community leaders. Of the prospects, 51 finally joined a 4-H Club. Stevens county's 1959 membership is 20% higher than in 1958.

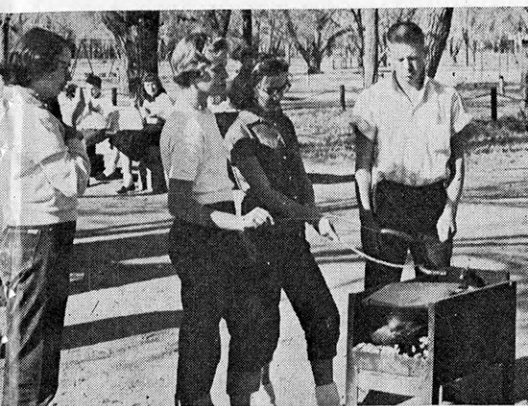
While all of these members

Greeley county's Go Getters club members Janice, Cynthia and Karen McQuilliam and Marsha Crotinger are shown in a comic skit which might be an entertainment feature at a special club party held in honor of prospective 4-H members.



Douglas, Greeley and Stevens Counties





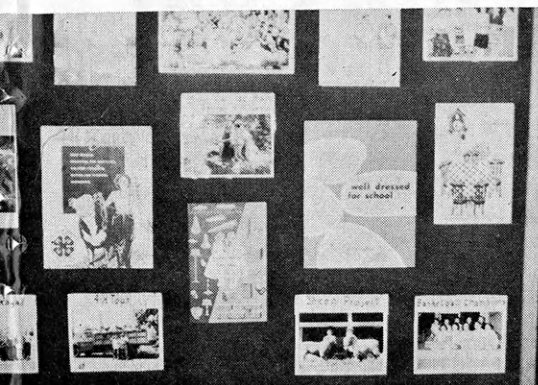
While the weather permits this fall, a picnic such as this one by the Up and Atom Club, Finney county, would be a good way to entertain prospective 4-H members and their parents.

joined an existing club, it is entirely possible there would, in some communities, be a need to organize one or more new clubs.

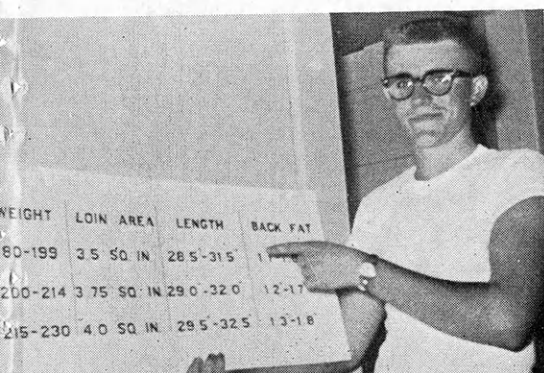
#### Organizing a New Club

If your club already has a large number of members, perhaps your club could sponsor the organization of a new club in your community. For some ideas on organizing a new club, this article is continued.

Dickinson county extension agents fixed up this 4-H promotional bulletin board to provide information to boys and girls of the Solomon schools prior to the organization of a new club in the community last winter.



A project talk such as the one given here by Theodore Witt, Jr. of the Jolly Workers Club, Stafford county on "What is being done to promote more meat type hogs" is a good number for programs for prospective 4-H members or their parents.



# What About Farm Bureau Insurance Companies?

## NATIONALLY —

- They are the largest group of insurance companies in the world specializing in farm insurance. There are Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in 48 states.
- Wherever you go in the United States, Canada, and Mexico you have prompt claim service.

## IN KANSAS —

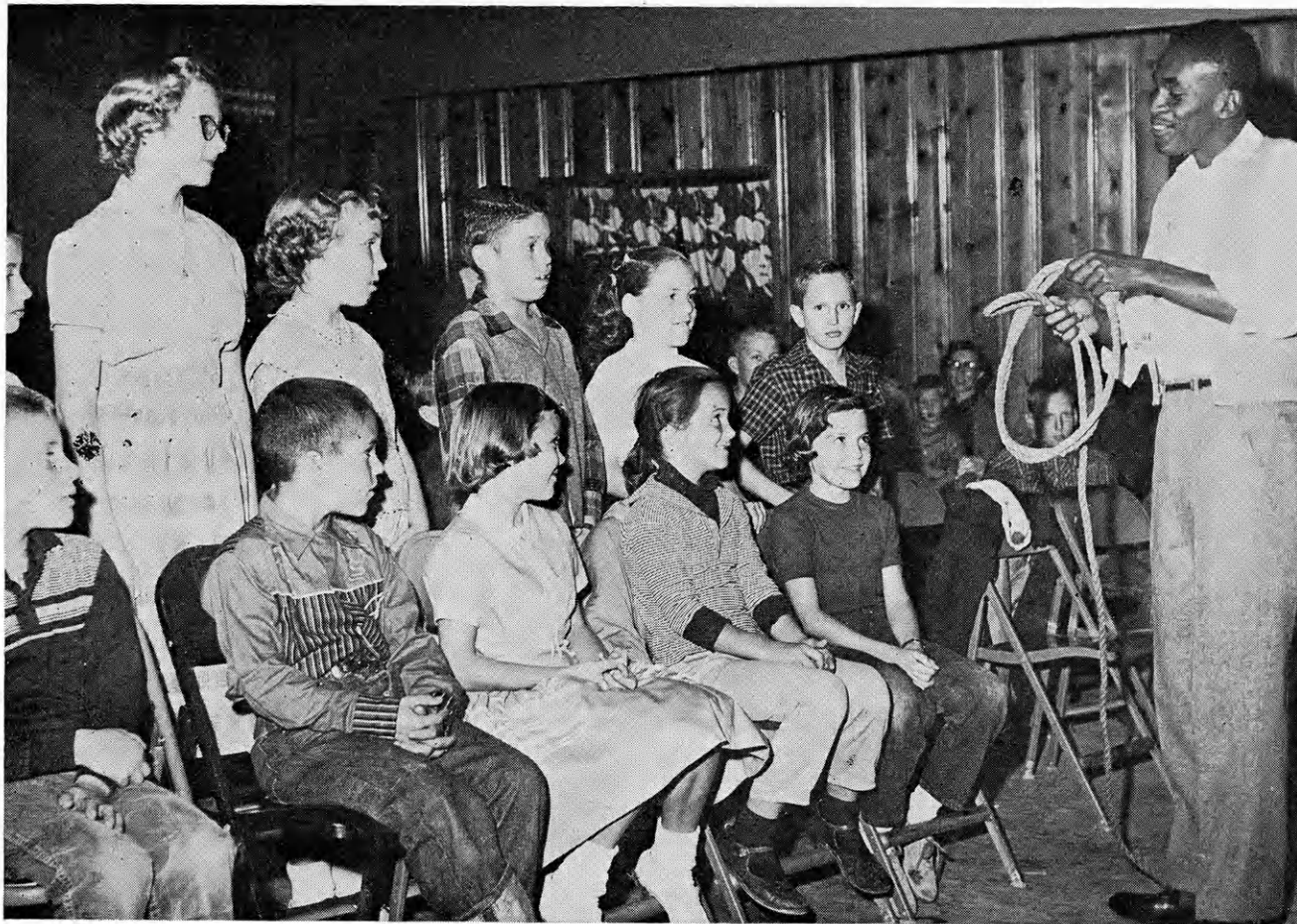
- Largest Mutual Insurance Company in Kansas.
- Largest writer of auto insurance in Kansas.
- Fastest growing life insurance company in Kansas.
- Policyholders are protected by adequate surplus funds. All other earnings are returned to policyholders in dividends. Over \$5,000,000 have been returned.

## FARM BUREAU MUTUAL KANSAS FARM LIFE

*Insurance Companies*

MANHATTAN, KANSAS





Harold James of the Daisy Dell Club, Stevens county, shows the steps in a 4-H demonstration to a group of 15 new club members.

## Everyone Helps Start a New Club

It may be there's too many prospective members for your club to take.

In this case you may wish to help organize a new 4-H club in your community.

Such a project will involve nearly everyone. Members, junior leaders, and parents will want to visit non-members and

their parents. The club may wish to sponsor a program at a local PTA, at a school assembly or at a meeting of the local home demonstration unit.

After personal visits have been made with most of the children who are not now 4-H members, and their parents, the 4-H township representative or

community may call a special meeting. All prospective members and their parents should be invited. Newspaper and radio publicity should be used to encourage every potential member to attend. A letter plus a telephone call to each prospect would be warm personal reminders of your interest in them.

A short program followed by a question and answer session might be good procedure for the first meeting. Your county extension agent might have some suggestions or may wish to attend himself. He may be able to show slides on various 4-H events and activities. Project enrollment cards should be explained and distributed to all interested youngsters.

### Organization Meeting

If the first meeting is successful, an organization meeting may be scheduled as quickly as possible. At the organization meeting the members and par-

Patty Greenway, Stevens county, visits new 4-H member Janell Swagerty and her mother, Mrs. Harold Swagerty, in their home. They discussed projects to be taken and Patty helped Janell with her first 4-H program number.



Stevens County

nts select the club's name, elect officers and choose a meeting night.

Parents will elect an advisory committee. The 4-H township representative is generally chairman of this committee. The advisory committee will have responsibility for securing and recommending leaders for the new club.

### Act as Advisors

Adults and junior leaders from the old club frequently act as advisors to the new one for several months. At the first meeting of the new club, members from the old club may present program numbers. By listening to these project talks, demonstrations, musical numbers and other parts of the program, the new 4-H'ers can more quickly grasp the work and fun they can have in 4-H.

Junior and adult leaders may advise the club's new leaders and officers.

Junior leaders and parents may wish to visit the new club members and their parents in the home. Here the new members can talk over projects, get help for talks and demonstrations. In the informal atmosphere of the home, new 4-H'ers may find it easier to ask questions.

### Visit New Members

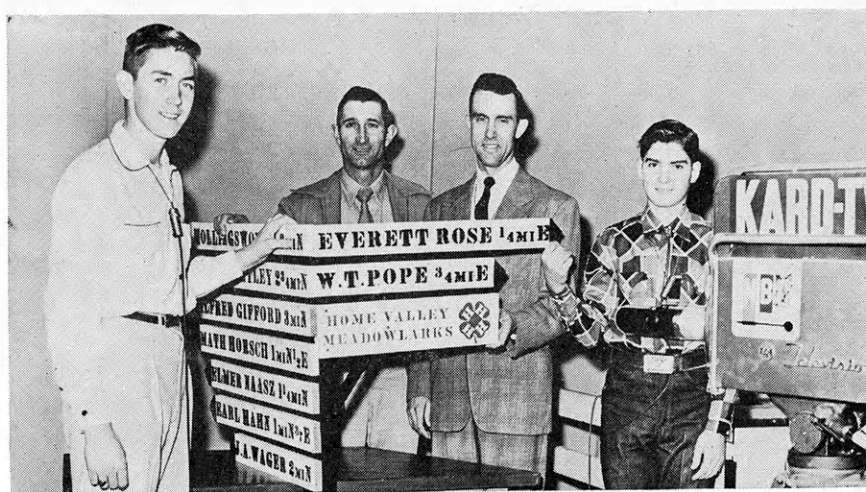
Junior leaders should continue to visit the new members after their project is started.

To instill club spirit, the new club should quickly start a community service or money raising project. This will involve the new member.

On the lighter side the new club may wish to have a party. This helps the new members get acquainted and shows them 4-H can be fun as well as work. In both the community service or party projects, the sponsoring clubs may wish to give help and guidance to the new members and leaders.

### Keeping Members

Many boys and girls, after joining a 4-H Club, drop out at the end of the first year. For some suggestions on keeping first year members in 4-H longer, this article is continued.



The large variety of programs performed by young people on KARD-TV Channel 3, Wichita, has included a regular 15-minute 4-H Club Telecast and programs for Great Books, Youth Symphony, Public Schools, Wichita University and other Colleges, Churches, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and the KARD Gang Club.

# We Salute!

## KANSAS 4-H MEMBERS

... on your outstanding contribution to the culture of your communities and to the Kansas agricultural industry. We are proud that 92 per cent of all farm products move from the farm to their initial markets by truck. We are proud of the part trucks play in serving Kansas agriculture by transporting all or part way, everything you eat, use or wear. We extend our best wishes for the continued success of your 4-H program.

*If You've Got It — A Truck Brought It!*

## KANSAS MOTOR CARRIERS ASSN.

TRADE ORGANIZATION FOR THE KANSAS TRUCKING INDUSTRY

2900 S. Topeka Blvd.

Topeka, Kans.

Compliments Of

## KANSAS FARMERS UNION

and affiliated

## SERVICE DIVISIONS

State Headquarters: 215 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kansas



# First Year Members

There are two major drop-out problems in 4-H. One, the decreasing percentage of older members, will be featured on pages 18 through 22.

Just as serious as the decreasing number of older members is the big drop-out at the end of the first year in 4-H.

Considerable research has been done to find out why so many first year members drop out. The suggestions in this article would, according to this research, do much to decrease the percentage of first year drop-outs.

## Project Guidance

First year members may try to take too many projects or projects too advanced for them. Guidance by an older member or leader would help them choose a project they could complete satisfactorily and which would not be a burden.

Young 4-H'ers need to have a satisfying experience. They will have a satisfying experience if they are able to do their project work and feel that they really "belong to the club."

## Parent's Interest

The new 4-H'ers parents should be interested in 4-H and be willing to help the member with his projects and activities. Helping, in this case, does not mean doing it for the member nor does it mean merely consent to join 4-H. It means giving the member suggestions, helping over the rough spots occasionally, making it seem the "thing to do" to belong to a 4-H Club.

Lyon county junior leader Dwight Childears (center) visits with 4-H'ers Richard Miller and Tim Freeman about a 4-H woodworking project.



Junior leader Sondra Wiseman of the DIY Jrs. Club, Ford county, visits the home of younger member Karen Button, helps her get a good fit on the blouse she is making in her clothing project.

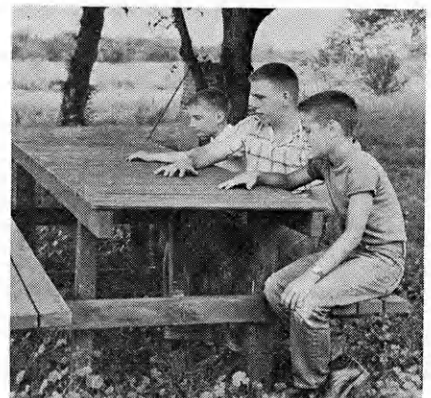
Harold Meyer, gardening project member of the Basehor Rustlers Club, Leavenworth county, gets some advice on staking tomatoes from junior leader Barbara Hills.



Neosho county junior leader Tom Thurman, Hillcrest Club, visits the farm home of Pat Johnson, gives him some tips on management and feeding of his market pig.



Ford, Leavenworth, Lyon and Neosho Counties





# Need Confidence, Attention

Securing parent cooperation is also becoming more and more of a problem. There are some ways of increasing parent interest, however. Ottawa county suggests lots of summer picnic-meeting combinations. Parents' night programs are always good. One county reported success with meetings of the mothers of the new club members and the project leaders so everyone understood responsibility, where meetings would be held, who furnished food, transportation, etc.

After attending a project or monthly club meeting, frequently a parent will have an entirely different idea as to what his child is to accomplish in the 4-H project. This helps the parent guide the member's efforts to better advantage.

Many parents must assume the responsibility of leadership. Today an average of one parent for every two families is either a project or community leader.

## The Junior Leader

The junior leader has a big role in making the first year of 4-H a satisfying one for the boy or girl. Beginning members will often lack confidence. If they give a poor talk or demonstration at a club meeting, their confidence will be further weakened.

The beginning club member "needs" to give a good talk the first time. Also, he needs to have a good project—it needn't get a "blue ribbon" but neither should

it be disgracefully poor.

Junior leaders can aid beginning members by helping them with their talk or demonstration before the meeting. Junior leaders may encourage the members to show at the fair and help get his project ready. Many a beginning member has taken his project to the fair, then found he had done something wrong. One can imagine the humiliation that could have been avoided with a friendly visit by a junior or adult leader before fair time.

## All Leaders

Junior leaders and adult leaders should both visit the member's home during the year.

Above all, develop a feeling of confidence in the first year 4-Her. Not all beginning 4-H'ers are going to walk away from the county fair with a blue ribbon. It is important they have a reservoir of successful experiences so one or two falls will not break them.

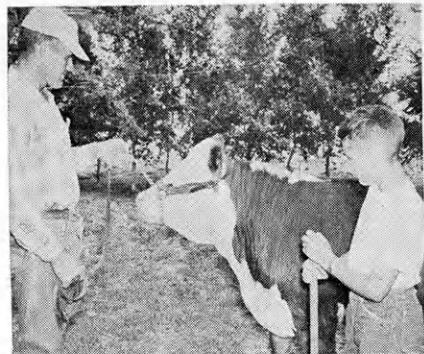
If members do not attend meetings regularly, leaders and officers should find the reason. An offer of transportation may be needed. The meeting night might be inconvenient.

## Get Friends to Join

One of the valid reasons given most frequently for dropping out

It's parents' night for the Hiawatha Jayhawkers Club, Brown county. Pictured are Mrs. Robert Lehw, Albert Winslow, Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Mrs. Steve Smith and Mr. Smith. Parents' night programs involve 4-H parents, gets them interested and may result in increased parent attendance at regular meetings.

Perry and Randy Scheuerman of Rush county's Lone Star Club appreciate the suggestions of junior leader Sharon Klewens as they get their food preparation exhibits ready for the fair.



Elmer Rorick, Stanton county, gives son Jerre a bit of advice on training his baby beef for the fair.



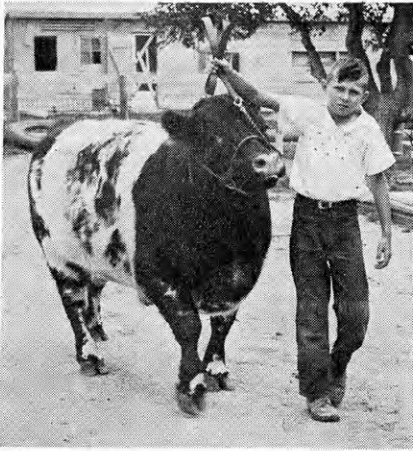
It's mother's job to counsel and give assistance but to make sure daughter really does the job herself. Here, Mrs. Chet Pearson of Wichita county helps daughter Linda prepare for a foods demonstration.



Parents and members both work hard on this community service project of the Busy Bee Club, Rooks county. The club cleared brush to allow greater visibility at a dangerous intersection.



Brown, Rooks, Rush, Stanton and Wichita Counties



Dale Gabel, Ness county, may not be smiling in this picture but he doesn't look as if he's afraid the big steer is going to get away from him. 4-H'ers should be able to develop confidence from doing a job well.



Sometimes it's better for younger members to take projects that are easier to care for. Leland Barber, Harper county's Grandview Club, took sheep as one of his first projects, still finds sheep profitable and enjoyable.



Tommy Byerley, Clark county, has accepted responsibility in his 4-H project work by growing some tomato variety experimental plots in co-operation with the county agent's office.

## First Year Member

of 4-H is that "My friend's don't belong" or "My friends dropped out so I did too."

This reason is why a club is more likely to succeed if organized around a community or school center. When you get a new group of ten-year olds to join your club, you should make every effort to interest their friends. If you do, your chances of keeping them in 4-H longer are greater.

Boys and girls, even the ten-year olds, like to feel responsible and important.

The first time they make a motion, or even second it, is a highlight for the beginning member. Good club leaders and officers will make sure the beginning member gets such opportunities frequently.

Let the beginning members help at money raising or community service projects. They'll

be more than glad to do even the menial tasks often scorned by older members. They'll be proud to have a part in the club's projects — to work with the older members. The first committee is a wonderful experience, serving alongside older members.

### Need Fun, Too

The younger members need a little fun mixed in with the work and projects. A good camp experience will usually keep a member active year after year.

Because of the varying interests of the different ages of 4-H'ers, it may be desirable to occasionally have separate parties for older and younger members. The older members may act as leaders for some of the younger members.

### Simplified Records

Simplified record forms are now available for beginning members. This may help eliminate the discouragement which often comes when a younger

member fills out the relatively long and complete forms which older members are expected to master. Junior leaders can help with this important job also.

### Other Different Interests

Project meetings for younger members might be shorter and more frequent.

Because he won't be involved in so many extra curricular activities, it is possible for project meetings to be held on Saturdays or after school. The younger set leans toward meetings of their own sex — this is the bashful age, especially for the boys.

Pride in their project work is even more important for the beginning members than it is for the older member. Club work is often "sold" on the basis of projects — beginning members may tend to feel they are all important.

If you are a parent, ask yourself how some of these principles apply to your children. Leaders and junior leaders might see how they'll work when applied to their members.

### The Older Member

Keeping a member in after the first year is one step. This article will continue on page 18 with a feature on the problems of the decreasing numbers of older members.

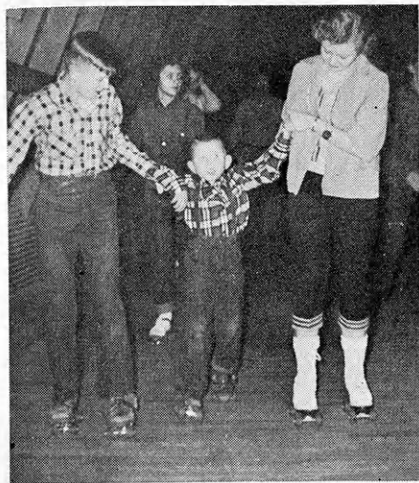
Right top, younger members of the Willing Workers Club, Finney county, like a little fun mixed in with their 4-H work. Second from top, Ottawa county 4-H'ers Karen Ziegler and Neal Kendell like to square dance just like their big brother and sister 4-H'ers. Third from top, this skating party is a learning experience for some of the members of the Cherry Mound Club, Anderson county. Right, members of the Abilene Aggies Club, Dickinson county, have formed a hillbilly band as part of their recreation activity.

Left, younger members enjoy helping their club in a community service project. Here younger and older members and parents of the Good Interest Club, Atchison county, help clean up a neighborhood school house. Right, younger girls of the Wide-A-Wake Club, Decatur county, have a clothing project meeting. Leaders are Mrs. Don Emigh and Mrs. James McKay.



Atchison, Clark, Decatur, Harper and Ness Counties





# YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW

## Successful Farming and Co-ops Go Hand In Hand

Growing up with a 4-H background will prove to be one of your most valuable experiences. The ideals, projects, and people you associate with will help develop a better way to live.

Lucky for you, you've got the chance to graduate, so to speak, into a farming career with this experience. When the time comes, you may do as hundreds of young farmers are doing and join a farm Cooperative . . . because cooperatives also help farming people develop a better way to live, by offering quality at fair prices.

As a member of a cooperative, you will find farming more profitable . . . more successful, because you can share the ownership and control of this organization. Not only will you influence the quality of products you buy, but you will receive generous Patronage Refunds on your purchases, thus establishing a fair price yardstick for the products you need.

### A CO-OP PRODUCT MEANS QUALITY . . AT FAIR PRICES

Many farmers who produce the top beef, hogs, dairy cattle, and poultry follow the CO-OP "Open-Formula" Feeding Program. CO-OP Feeds contain the proved nutritional ingredients necessary for better health and faster growth. In addition, CO-OP Feeds are marked by the "Open-Formula" Tag which tells you EXACTLY what you are feeding!

CO-OP Feeds are the best . . . they are made in farmer owned and operated mills, so they've got to be good. CO-OP members receive generous Patronage Refunds on their feed purchases too. This combination of proved CO-OP Feeds and Patronage Refunds gives you a feeding program that pays off with the HIGHEST PROFIT MARGINS!



*"Open Formula"*

Beef Feeds    Dairy Feeds  
Hog Feeds    Poultry Feeds  
Special-Purchase Feeds

Your local CCA-Member Co-op is owned and controlled by your friends and neighbors — people you know — who are eager to help you in every way they can.

## Consumers Cooperative Association

Kansas City, Missouri





The "In's and Out's" of boy-girl relationships are dramatically demonstrated at a foreology meeting for Shawnee county 4-H members. Eighty-

two older Shawnee county 4-H'ers enrolled in the project, a new one in Shawnee county this past year.

## A 4-H Club Challenge

# Meeting Needs of Older Members

What can the 4-H Clubs offer to hold the interest of more teenage boys and girls?

In the early days of club work, leaders assumed the boys wanted to develop farming programs so they would be in a better position to start farming on their own. Girls, it was assumed, wanted to learn more about

housekeeping skills.

More recently the trend of thinking has been to give the older members more leadership responsibility and work in citizenship projects.

Basic research on the developmental needs of teen-agers and the experience of many 4-H leaders indicate it may be that

neither of these solutions is the complete answer.

### Some New Approaches

Teen-agers have three major developmental needs. One of the most important is to work out a less dependent relationship with their parents. They seek to move towards a relationship of equals. Teen-agers would like

Left below, C. R. Jaccard, KSU economist, listens in on one of the Shawnee county foreology discussion groups on public affairs. Left center,

older 4-H'ers from Rush, Edward, Ford and Hodgeman counties met for fun and business at Jetmore last spring. The party the first evening



recognition of the fact they are becoming adults. They don't expect to be treated as adults, but they don't want to be treated as children either.

To fulfill a second developmental need, teen-agers are vitally interested in adjusting to the opposite sex. District and state-wide camps and conferences will appeal to them because they help the older boys and girls develop and establish their social skills.

Probably no satisfaction can be greater to a member of their age than meeting and making new friends in 4-H—first in the local club, at county-wide functions, then at state and finally at national meetings.

### Career Exploration

The statement "The young folks are leaving the farm" is more true now than ever before because of the decreasing opportunities young men have of becoming farmers. There is only "room" for about 25% of the young farm men to be farmers.

The third major need of teen-agers is to focus on a career choice.

Many state 4-H events such as Round-up, the state junior leaders' camp and state health conference have been devoted to exploration of various careers. Some counties have developed formal training programs in career exploration.

### Other Interests

Teen-age boys and girls are developing varying degrees of



The 4-H'ers were split into county groups during part of the four county 4-H meeting at Jetmore. Here the Hodgeman county group discuss plans for a county older member organization.

interest in grooming, personal development and boy-girl relationships.

Some older boys and girls like project work. Some like the responsibility that comes with junior leadership and the pride that comes with community service projects. Most, however, like these types of programs only as they contribute to their social needs.

### Foreology

A big step in presenting a program older 4-H'ers need and can use for personal development and career exploration is the foreology project in Shawnee county.

Eighty-two Shawnee county 4-H'ers enrolled in the project

during the past year. Topics discussed included balancing the teen-age budget, family and boy-girl relationships, securities in life, grooming and socializing.

Each meeting followed a general plan. Thirty minutes were allowed for formal presentation, one hour for workshop type discussions and the last thirty minutes for review, summary, quizzes or distribution of materials. No record book was required. However, each member was furnished with a file and the suggestion he take notes and keep all material distributed.

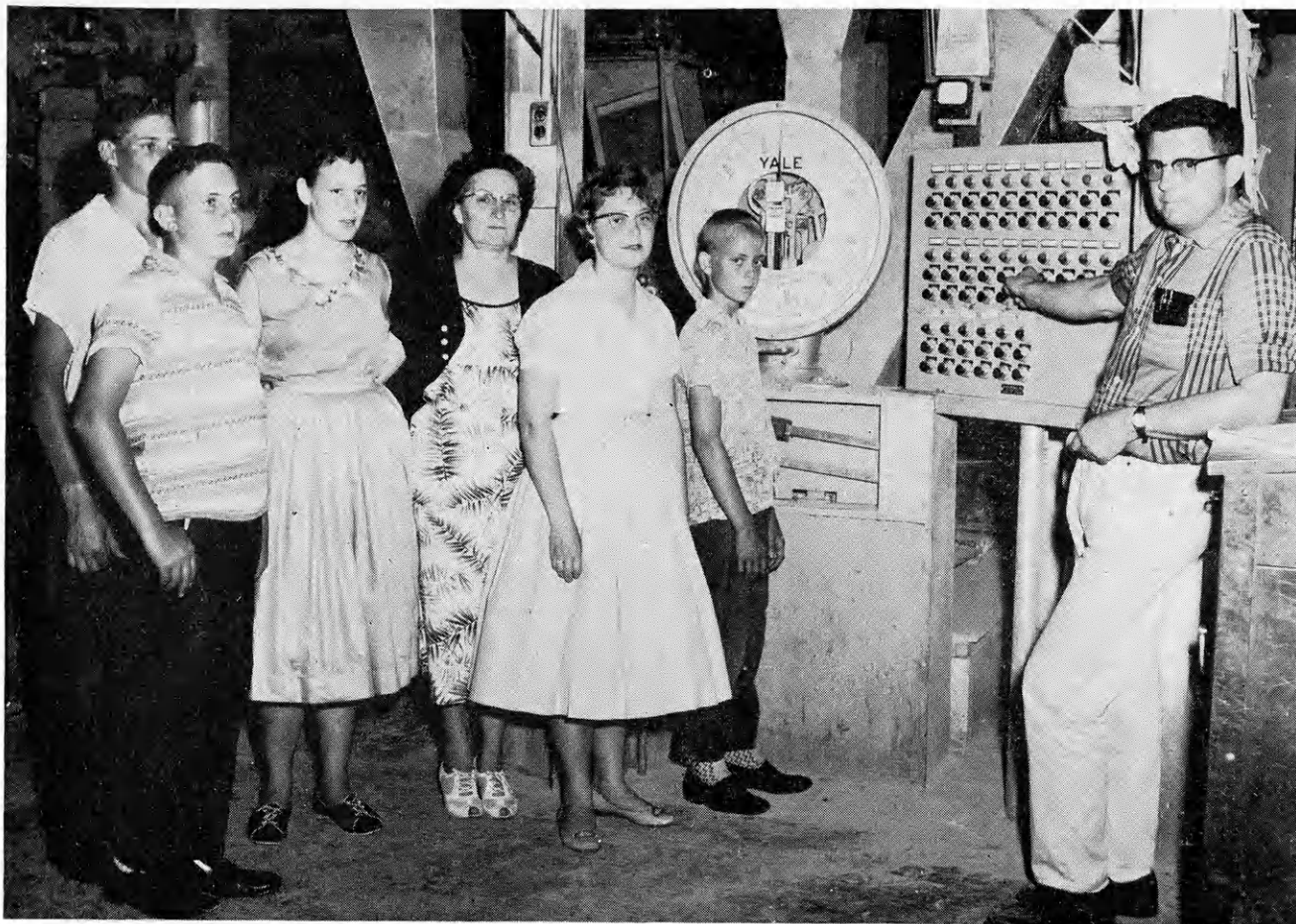
### Older Member Groups

Much as Shawnee county is experimenting with foreology, some counties in southwest and

featured folk, square and round dancing. Right center, a group the 4-H'ers from the four counties discuss future plans. Right, a similar four-county meeting at Ulysses shows S. W. Kansas 4-H'ers attentively listening to a speaker.

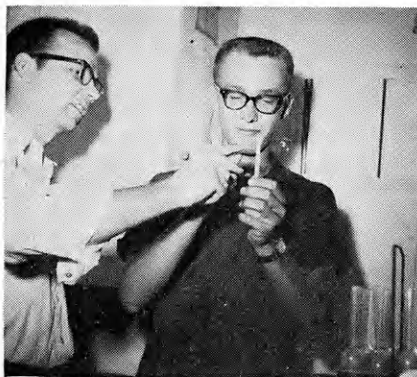






Tours of various industries and places of business are educational as well as lots of fun. Most industries, including the formula feed manufacturing companies, like to accommodate visitors. Here, Nemaha county 4-H'ers

Nickie Henry, Jerry Rottinghaus, Judy Huerter, Mrs. Phil Huerter, Juanita and Cyril Huerter visit the modern formula feed mill of the Winterscheidt Milling Company, Seneca. Kenny Winterscheidt is the guide.



## Older Members —

southeast Kansas are experimenting with regional meetings of older members. County representatives are selected at these regional meetings to help plan and conduct future meetings and to promote a program

Left above, Marion county DHIA supervisor shows 4-H'er Loren Weinbrenner how to measure the butterfat produced by his Ayrshire cows. Informally this is a part of Loren's career exploration activities. Left, Bill and Bobby Gene Potter get some tips on producing Grade A milk from 71-year old Cherokee county dairy farmer Ray Simpson.

Below, Sedgwick county Riverview Club members take pride in helping to keep their local school grounds clean. Pictured are Thom Watson, Charles Gerety, James Creed and Kenneth Adamson, all members of Riverview's senior club. Left

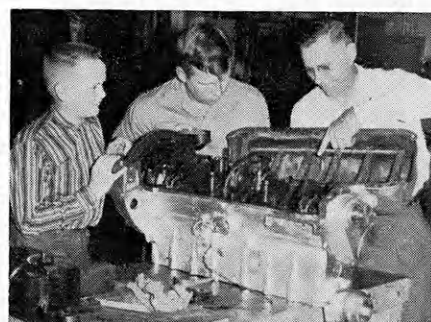
in their respective counties.

Some topics discussed at these meetings include boy-girl relationships, grooming, careers and junior leadership.

One such regional meeting was in Jetmore with Hodgeman county 4-H'ers as hosts. The host members decorated the 4-H building for the occasion.

The conference started Friday evening with square dancing, folk games, and group singing. Refreshments were served by the Silverlake Club, Hodgeman county. Visiting 4-H'ers stayed

center, Labette county 4-H'ers think the auto project is tops for interest and value. Pointing out parts of a motor is Labette county club agent Willis Jordan. Right center, Rice county 4-H'ers help insure a healthy community by



Cherokee, Labette, Marion, Nemaha and Sedgwick Counties



Community service and 4-H promotional projects in Osborne and Pratt counties include erecting 4-H highway signs. Pictured with Pratt county's welcome sign at top are Charles Coffman and Richard Dunkin. Bottom, Osborne county 4-H'ers believe some drivers may need to be reminded about excessive speed. Relaxing after erecting the sign are Steve Hale and Charles Simpson.



overnight with Hodgeman county members.

The planning session was held Saturday morning. After a brainstorming session on program ideas for older members, they planned their own county programs. As part of their planning, Hodgeman county organized a junior leaders organization with plans for meetings every other month.

Saturday lunch was served by mothers from the Jolly Hustlers, St. Marys' Hilltoppers and Busy Bee Clubs, Hodgeman county.

testing water from farm wells. Bon Ame club members pictured here are Charlene Ball, Dene Ann Barber, Ann and Alfred Spotts, Right, Johnson county's businessmen's picnic gives junior leaders an opportunity to be of assistance.



The Lincoln Sunrise Club and the Lincoln county 4-H council really started something with a blood typing program. By using 4-H junior and adult leaders as assistants, the local hospital charges only 35c for each blood test. To date 900 people have been tested. Testing was done on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Pictured here are typing assistants Mary Jane Diers and Suzanne Heller.

## YOUR FUTURE?

"Find Out About The  
Rewarding Careers  
In The Petroleum Industry"

*Says Hap Broman*



Driver Lawrence Hook, on truck, and Mr. Broman fill up one of the tank wagons.



Charles Came, Bill Came, and Hap Broman chat as Lawrence Hook fills customer's tank.

Just as Hap Broman, you too might work your way up and carve a rewarding career in this field. Hap is a Jobber in Saline County, services eleven stations and operates three tank wagons.

"I've been in the petroleum business for thirty years and it has been very profitable for me. I enjoy being in business for myself and a good jobber makes far better money than the average salaried man." Says Hap.

This is another example of the growing opportunities in the service field. Find out about future possibilities for you.

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

**KANSAS PETROLEUM INDUSTRIES COMMITTEE**

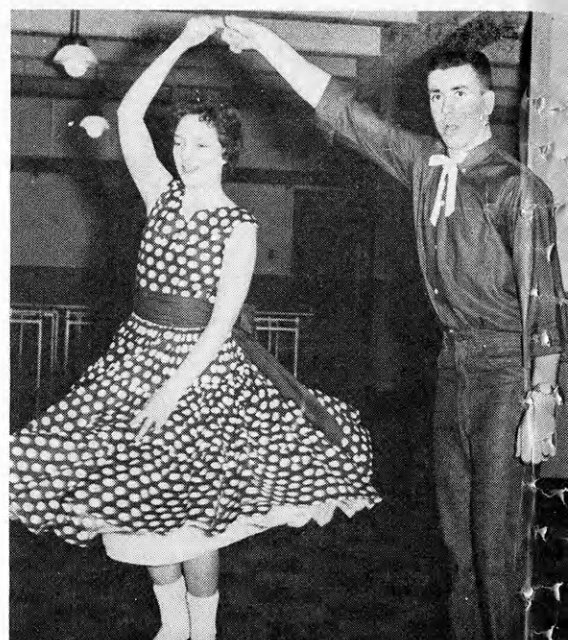
Insurance Building, Wichita

Johnson, Lincoln, Osborne, Pratt and Rice Counties





The Geary county Who's Who Club often raises money, and has fun too, at a box social. Irene Rogers, Geary county extension secretary, collects the money from Ronald Hanney, proud purchaser of the box prepared by Carolyn Hoover, extreme right. Geary county agricultural agent Nelson Stroud was the auctioneer.



Lorene Joy and Jim Polak from the Narka Club, Republic county, enjoy square dancing. Square dancing is a popular form of recreation for many Kansas 4-H members.

## Older Members —

### Older Member Clubs

Older member and younger member clubs have a definite advantage in providing an opportunity for the older boys and girls to have a program of their own based on their interests.

The social benefit may be the biggest advantage of junior leader or older member groups as they now function.

### Adult and Junior Leaders

The teen-agers like to function

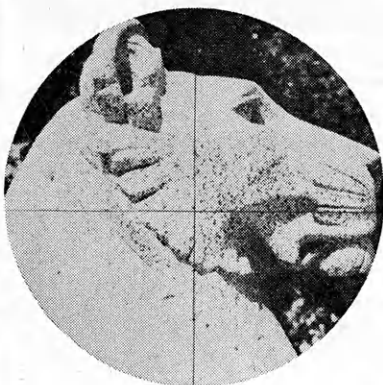
under their own leadership, but guidance from adults should always be available.

Adult leaders might meet periodically with the older members. These older members should be allowed to select social, discussion or service projects in which they are interested. After selection, the 4-H'ers should be encouraged to develop the project their own way within a very broad framework outlined in consultation with the adults.

Adult leaders should always

be available for assistance. Such assistance should be given in an understanding manner so the teen-agers will not resent either the advice or the advisor.

Top below, Bill Kramer and Geraldine Colhouner, Jefferson county, enjoys some of the rock and roll music played at the final night's party during 4-H Roundup, June 2 to 6. Bottom, Wilson county 4-H'ers enjoy bowling as a club recreation activity. Pictured are Gary Morton, Mark and Carolyn Wing, and Larry Markle. All are members of the High Prairie Club.



## Your Tomorrows Are Made Today

A Kansas City Life  
Specialist can help you  
plan your future  
**TODAY**

**KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Represented in 41 States and the District of Columbia  
Home Office / Broadway at Armour / Kansas City, Missouri



Geary, Jefferson, Republic and Wilson Counties

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL



A 4-H member's projects will depend upon the size of the parent's farm, county, is taking two baby beeves and seven registered Hereford heifers whether the boy lives in town or country. Ray McMoran II, Comancheas his beef projects.

# The 4-H Member's Story

Janie's eyes shone like two blue spots in the candlelight. In fact, she was so excited she had to concentrate hard to keep her mind on the president's words to the new members. Then one of the lighted candles was handed her and they all repeated the 4-H pledge.

The initiation ceremony was over, she went back to her chair, a full-fledged member of the Busy Bee 4-H Club.

Kathleen Beckman, Sheridan county, likes clothing as a 4-H project. Here she's dressed for church in clothing she made in 4-H.



An interest begun last summer brought Janie to this exciting moment. Her friend, Sue, had an older sister in 4-H and Janie had gone to the 4-H fair with Sue that fall. Sue was now old enough to join 4-H and she talked to Janie about joining too.

4-H seemed exciting and fun to Janie. She looked forward to being initiated into the club. She quickly found there was work to be done,

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the community leaders, met with the new members and their parents to discuss projects to be taken.

Some of this Janie didn't understand too well. The Browns

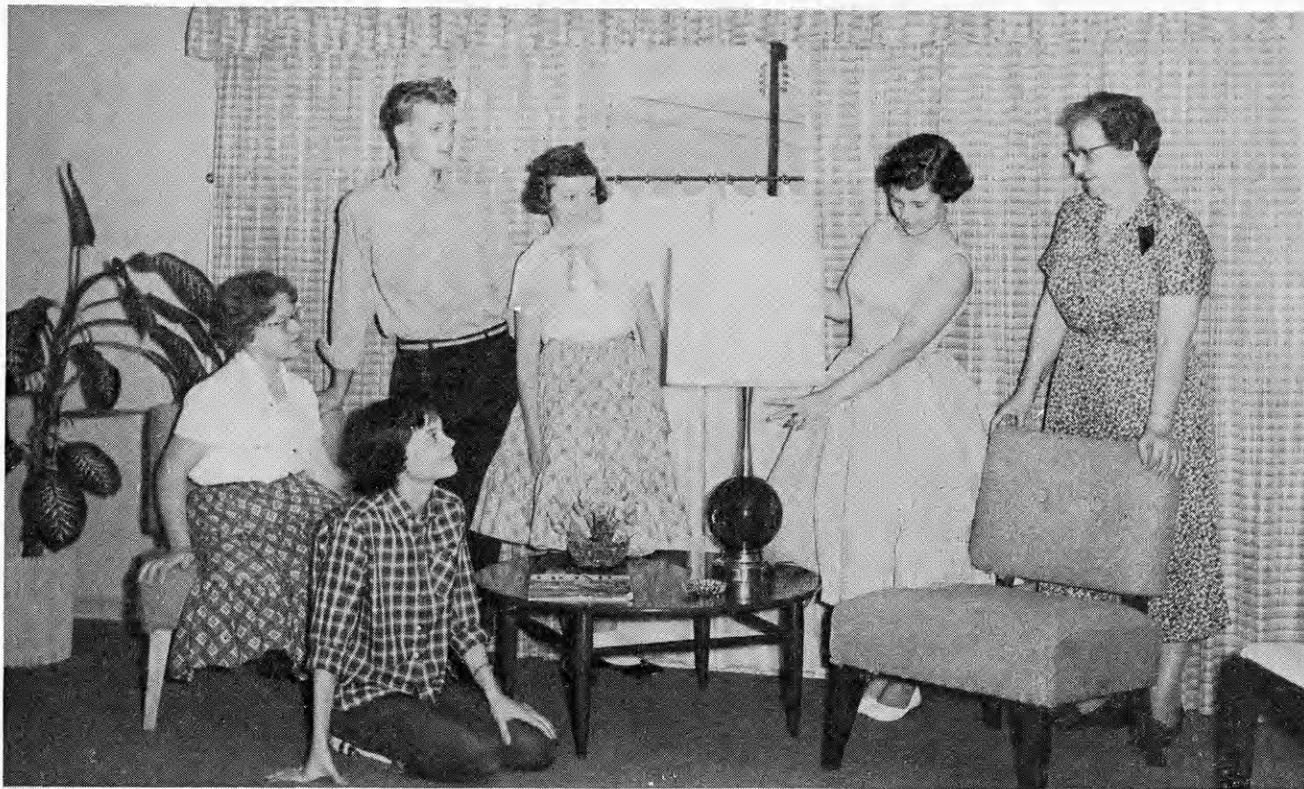
presented what they called "Four Looks for Beginning 4-H'ers." They talked about background experiences of the members, an understanding of their desires and interests, their present situation, and future possibilities. It all sounded terribly complicated to Janie but her parents nodded their approval of the whole thing.

While the Browns sat down with each member and his or her parents, Janie's folks looked over the project list with her and they talked about what she would like to take. Since the Arthurs lived on an acre of land at the edge of town, an extensive crops or live-

Kathleen Murphy, Haskell county, finds home improvement an interesting project. She likes to fix up her room and the other rooms in the family home. She's pictured here in her bedroom, one of her home improvement projects.







Every 4-H girl and boy, whether they live in a rented home or in a new home of their own, can take home improvement projects. Saline county 4-H'ers Virginia Hughes, Pat McCall, Dick Jennings, Rosslyn Johnson, Ann Hamilton and Mrs. R. V. Knowles discuss a picture window and living room furnishings in Miss Hamilton's home.



Above, a project for girls and boys in both town and country is electric. Dean Erickson, Greenwood county, shows one of the lamps he made in 4-H electric from an old skillet and a piece of pipe. Below, refinishing a piece of furniture for her home improvement project is Audrey Fisher, Norton county.



stock project was not possible even if she were interested.

Janie did like the idea of taking clothing. She liked fussing over doll clothes and thought it would be fun to be able to make something for herself. Besides, Sue was taking clothing.

Mrs. Brown carefully explained that Janie should remember all projects took time. Since this was her first year, she should not enroll in too many.

"More 4-H'ers become discouraged because they enroll in more than they can ever hope to finish their first year," she said. "It's

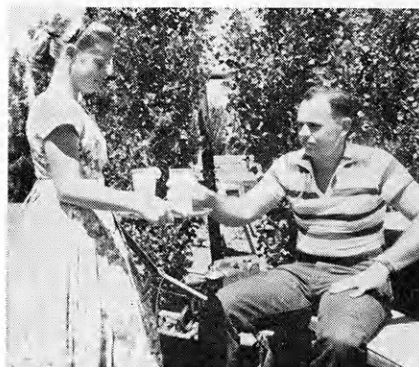
Not all 4-H'ers can afford to buy registered livestock. Good quality grade animals also make good 4-H projects. Here Harvey Goertz, Brown county agricultural agent, judges the grade ewe lamb owned and shown by Tommy Smith, Doniphan county.



better to start slow until you are used to project work." She added to Janie's parents, "The project should challenge a 4-H'er without making her feel she can't possibly do enough to meet the requirements."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur came away from this discussion rather thoughtful. Both city-raised, they had moved to the small town because of business. They had little knowledge of 4-H but thought it only for farm boys and girls. As the projects were reviewed and explained they learned projects were included which city boys and girls could do, too. In fact, the Browns said

As a city 4-H'er, Rita Higgins takes food preparation projects and likes them. Her father, Dale Higgins, Seward county, also enjoys the Simple Desserts and Beverages as he stops his Saturday morning lawn mowing.



more and more members were non-farm and that new projects had come along which were of interest to the city boys and girls.

4-H members find a wide variety of activities available. Right top, Pawnee county 4-H'ers Marianne, Robert and Johnny Lewis take a closer look at one of the animals used for judging at the Lewis Field Day. Right bottom, community service projects are popular with all 4-H'ers. Elk county 4-H'ers combine money raising with community service as they collect waste paper. Pictured are Cecil and Paul Jacobs, Bruce Stecher, Dean and Duane Schroeder, Howard McDow, Carol Stecher, Henry and Ruth Jacobs, Harland and Teddy McDow.

Pauline Schweitzer, Riley county, has a garden project which provides vegetables for her food preservation. This combination could fit into the 4-H project plans of any 4-H'er with even a 10 by 10 area in the backyard.



**You Can . . .**

*"Bet Your Boots"*

**We Proudly Salute  
Kansas 4-H Youth!**



And we are also proud to help contribute to your farm program. John Deere provides the modern farm power in equipment of superior quality and dependability.



**JOHN DEERE COMPANY**

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



Will your new  
farm building have

# SPACE to SPARE?



## YES, if it's BUTLER

Butler's clear-span construction and straight side-walls make every cubic foot of space usable. No poles or other obstacles. Plenty of room for machinery and equipment. Big doors let you get in and out easily. Equipment, crops and livestock are safely under permanent cover.



## SEE US BEFORE YOU BUILD

Talk over your building plans with us. We'll help you get permanent, more-for-your-dollar shelter for livestock, poultry or machinery—safe, clean storage for crops. And we'll put up your Butler building in days . . . not weeks. Call today!



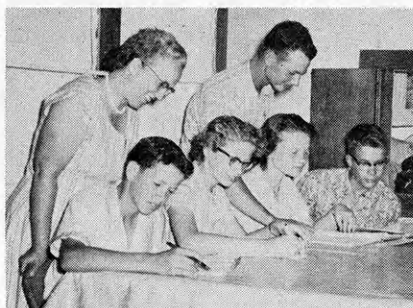
# BUTLER

Manufacturing  
Company

7400 East 13th St.  
Kansas City, Mo.

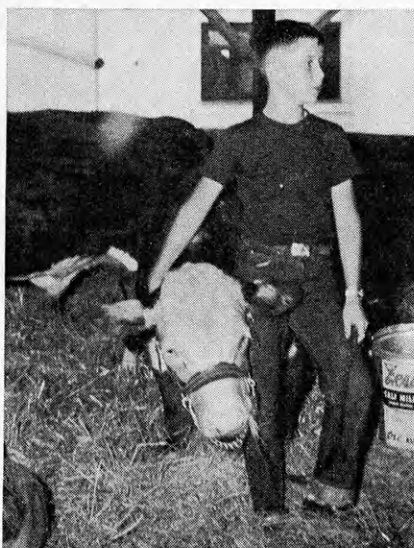


Giving a talk or demonstration is truly a highlight for the beginning 4-H'er. They can give demonstrations at the county fair, 4-H Day or at local club meetings. Pictured here are Judy White and Becky Johns, Pottawatomie county, as they demonstrate packing a lunch box.



At the end of the first year, members, leaders, and parents should review the work done and make plans for the year ahead. Planning here for the coming year are (standing) community leaders Mrs. Fenton Whipple and Eugene Shapland. Seated are members Richard, Helen and Marie Shaffer and Jake Whipple.

County fair time is always an important time for 4-H'ers—especially for first year members. Here a young Jackson county showman waits his turn to go into the show ring. All first year members, especially, should be encouraged to exhibit at the county fair.



Jackson, Lane and Pottawatomie Counties

The Browns had stressed that projects should be chosen to fit the family's farm and/or home situation and financial status. They also asked that members be encouraged to do "quality" work in a few projects rather than "quantity" work in many.

The Arthurs appreciated the discussion and interest shown by the Browns.

"You know," Mrs. Arthur commented, "an informed leader is essential. If the Browns hadn't known about what was involved in all the different projects, Janie would have had no guidance at all. We couldn't have helped her much."

Janie quickly found herself looking forward to her project meetings and to the regular monthly meetings of the Busy Bees. She learned a great deal and the project leaders were always ready to answer questions.

Regular meetings were fun, too. She saw demonstrations on different projects. She learned she would be expected to give a demonstration, too. She enjoyed the singing and, of course, the recreation after the meeting. Best of all was talking to the other members and learning what they were doing.

"Activity" was a word Janie had known for some time but it

took on new meaning in 4-H. Mrs. Brown explained there were certain activities in 4-H just as there were projects. Members often took part in one or more of these. There were individual activities, club activities, and even county and state ones. Again Mrs. Brown cautioned new members not to attempt too much.

"You should plan just what you can finish," she said. "More is left up to your imagination and initiative than in project work. Your own enthusiasm will be what determines how fast and far you go with an activity."

The junior leaders in the club presented a skit at one club meeting, explaining some of the activities they were doing. As the new members discussed the different things, Janie kept thinking about music. She liked to sing and she had started piano lessons last winter. She decided music was one for her. She also volunteered to help in the club's safe driving campaign.

New activities kept cropping up in 4-H. Janie found most of them interesting and fun. The county 4-H day was a new experience for her and her mother.

4-H camp came the week the Arthurs went East on a business trip so Janie missed it. Sue brought back a lively description, though, that started Janie looking forward to "next year" when she might go.

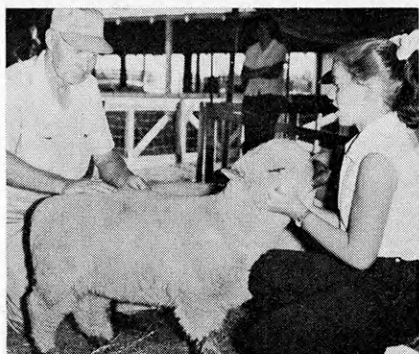
By the end of July, Janie sat down with Sue and her sister, Betty, at a project meeting to finish her record book. Betty was a junior leader and seemed so much wiser. Janie wondered if she would ever be as grown-up as Betty. The record book had looked hard to do at first but as Betty had explained it, it wasn't so bad after all.

On fair day, Janie was up early to check her exhibits and to

make sure they were ready. She made cup cakes for her foods project exhibit, then loaded everything into the car and drove to the fairgrounds. The home economics agent and the leaders checked in her exhibits and record books. Janie and Sue wandered around among the commercial exhibits being set up and watched the livestock being unloaded.

Next day, she could hardly wait to get to the fairgrounds to see how she had placed. There was a lovely blue ribbon on her apron and a white one on her cup cakes. She was ready to pop with excitement so she and Sue raced off to see the rest of the exhibits. Later Janie and her parents walked through all the 4-H exhibits, looking at the projects and talking about them. As they looked, they talked

The county fair gives 4-H'ers a chance to show off their projects. For the first year 4-H'er, it gives him a broad look at 4-H projects—he can use the fair as a supermarket from which to choose his project ideas for the coming year. Pictured above is a Jackson county girl as she puts her meal service entry into place. Second from top, Vickie Linn Karsten, Brown county, wasn't in 4-H when this picture was taken but she's already looking forward to joining as she pets a dairy entry at the Mid-America Fair. Right, Tommy Dean, Kansas State University, judges Nancy Jo Stuchal's ewe lamb entry at the Kansas State Fair. Nancy Jo is from Harper county.



## YOU CAN IMPROVE YOUR FARM and YOUR INCOME

with a

## LAND BANK LOAN

through your

## Local Farm Loan Association

\* \* \*

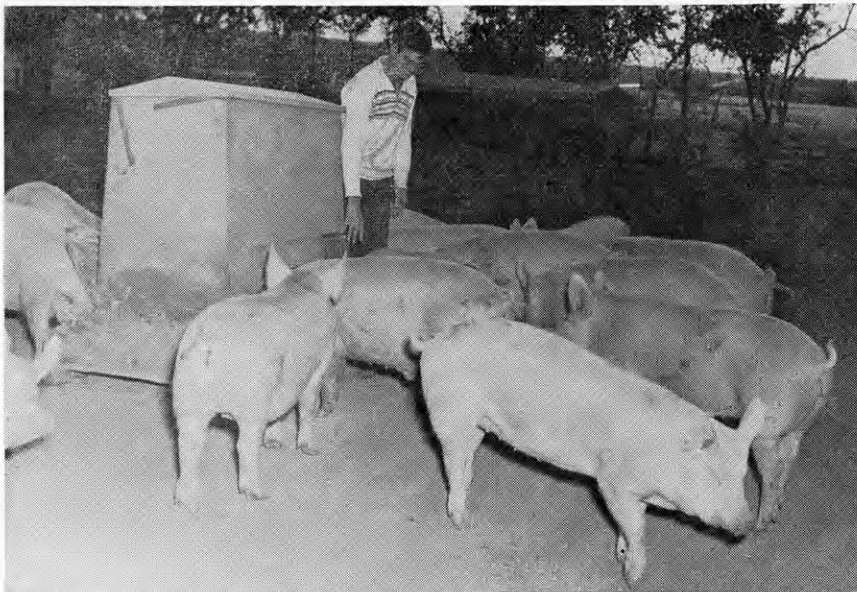
for information

VISIT YOUR ASSOCIATION OFFICE

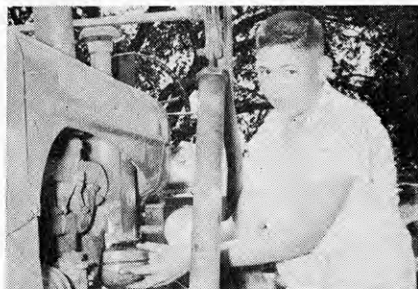
or write

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF WICHITA





As 4-H members grow up, so do their projects. Wallace Wolfe, Jr., Sumner county, is in partnership with his father on a multiple farrowing program which will eventually farrow 60 litters of pigs a year.



Thirteen, fourteen and fifteen year old 4-H members can begin to assume responsibility for machine care. Tim Houseweart, Crawford county, takes tractor care as a 4-H project, really enjoys helping care for the farm's equipment.

An Allen county 4-H girl finds that, as she "grows up" in 4-H, her home improvement projects get more extensive each year.



about what Janie would like to take next year. They also went to watch the 4-H parade.

The Achievement Banquet brought all the county 4-H'ers and their families together. Various awards and recognitions were given out. Then they came to the membership pins.

"Look at her face!" Mr. Arthur said as Janie went up to get her first year membership pin. She fairly bounced as she returned to her seat.

As the chairs were cleared away for recreation, the Browns stopped by to say hello. "How about it, Janie?" Mr. Brown asked. "Going to give 4-H another whirl?"

"Yes, Sir!" A brown pony tail bobbed decidedly and Janie ran with Sue to line up for the grand march.

### Older, But Still Learning

Betty was Janie's ideal in an

older member. Betty was a junior leader. She helped the younger members with their projects and program numbers for the meetings. She helped lead recreation after meetings and was enrolled in several projects, completing all of them.

Betty had not started this way, though. She began with a few simple projects and, as she learned to budget her time, took on new and different projects and activities.

Her continued interest in 4-H was partly due to wise choice and adjustment in her projects as she progressed. Mrs. Brown was always on hand to counsel Betty on her choices and to explain what would be involved.

At the end of her first year, Mrs. Brown sat down with Betty and her mother to discuss Betty's projects and to see what direction she wanted to go in future years. A year or two later, Mrs. Brown asked Betty if she had thought about a career. Betty was a little surprised for she hadn't given it much thought.

Naturally she wanted a home someday and just about every project would make her a better homemaker. Did she plan to go to college? She might, but finances would be limited. Then could she take a project which would help her financially?

Betty and her twin brother, Bob, talked this one over. Mr. Brown had talked to Bob about the same thing. Neither knew what they might want to do later. But they decided a paying project might be a good idea. The family farm space and re-

Left below, these deferred steers, the project of a Wabaunsee county 4-H member, show the growth a member's projects can make from the time he first joins 4-H with one baby beef. Right below, Morris county 4-H'er Dean Huggins gets ready to harvest some of his crops projects, finds 4-H more interesting when he can actually do the work for some of his more extensive projects.



sources were limited. So they talked to their parents about poultry for Betty and swine for Bob.

They worked out a deal with their dad to pay for some of the feed in pigs and chickens supplied the family. They raised chickens mostly for family use anyway. Mr. Terry did feed hogs to sell but he bought the young pigs. They decided Bob could start with a grade sow and build from there.

Janie didn't realize it, but Betty was still learning just as much or more as she helped the younger members. Betty was learning to work with people, to explain clearly and without impatience, to be responsible for younger members. In setting a standard for them to reach, she had to keep it herself. She was learning her actions could influence others and that she had a responsibility toward other people. She was becoming a more mature person.

Betty was a 4-H member for three years before she realized the possibilities of club work. She had been increasing her projects and expanding them but she gradually found there was a great deal of satisfaction to be found in other areas.

She began to take a more active part in judging and demonstration contests. Betty learned they not only tested her judgment and ability, they taught her new knowledge and skills as well.

Activities opened another new field for her. Group activities of

the club and the county junior leaders' group were fun still, but she began to take part in the health activity simply because it interested her. As she went deeper into it and remembered Mrs. Brown's question about her future, she began to think she might really enjoy nursing.

Although she didn't realize it, once again 4-H had provided the way for a young person to learn facts and skills, helpful in choosing a life work. That fall she was chairman of the committee to plan the club's fair booth on polio vaccination. She combined two interests—working for her club and her health activity—and put them both to good use.

Betty and Bob were the first in their family to enter 4-H. Now they were passing on to Sue the benefit of their experiences. All three have ideas to give their little brother when he is old enough to join.

Bob would definitely have some hints. Bob has been in the position of planning his projects with limited resources. Mr. Terry was a renter and was farming every available part of the farm. He could not afford to release any ground to Bob for crops or pasture.

Bob started in the electric project. On club tours and at the county fair he saw other projects he could handle—garden, tractor care, woodworking, home beautification. Then came his talk with Mr. Brown and his decision to start a swine project. Bob enjoyed working with the

animals so much he is considering becoming a herdsman or possibly a veterinarian. He is still looking around, however, not sure exactly what he will do.

## 4-H—The Home Stretch

Janie would be surprised to know Betty and Bob also have a person to whom they look up to.

Jim is past president of the Busy Bees and is now president of the County 4-H Council.

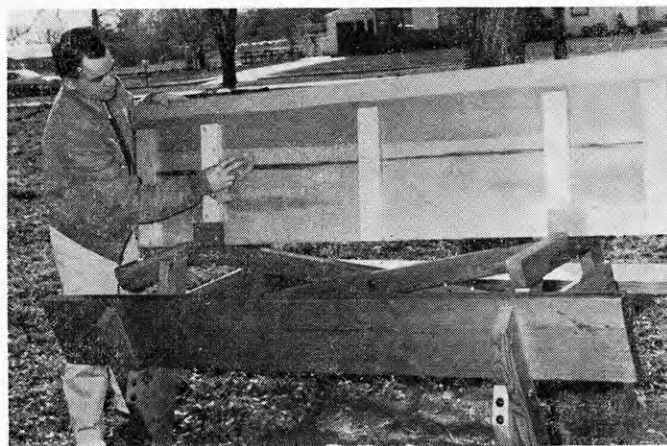
He lives on a farm and is tentatively planning to make farming a career. Through his 4-H projects, Jim has a good start on the registered beef herd he wants. He has also learned 4-H projects are helping fit him for all phases of farming. His crops projects feed his cattle; his



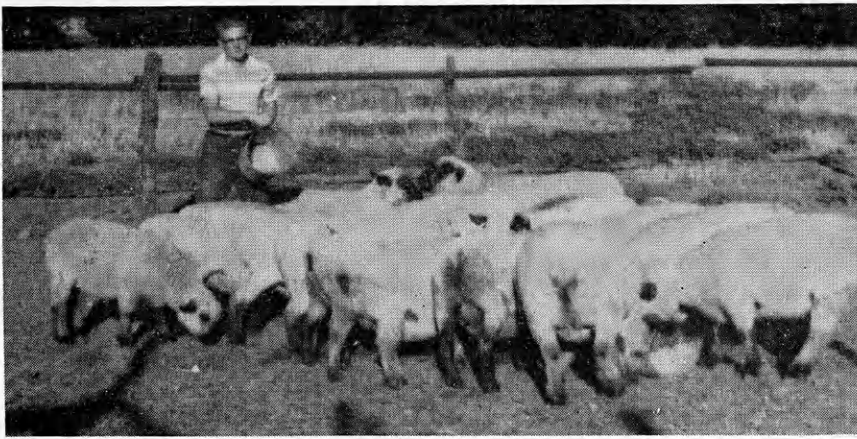
Above, Graham county junior leader Karen Kern, center, leads discussion of a committee problem with 4-H'ers Larry Campbell, Donald Richmeir, Donna Keith and Arvin Law. Below, Karen Knoll, Smith county, gives an electrical demonstration at county 4-H Day. As an older 4-H'er, she is expected to give demonstrations with more detail and skill than younger members.



Left below, Bill Throm, Marshall county, puts the finishing touches on a major woodworking project—a picnic table. He started out with smaller projects, gradually took on larger ones. Right below, with experience comes responsibility and Jean Smith finds her responsibility as recreation leader in Hamilton county an interesting one. Here, Jane, center, "shows how it's done" for 4-H'ers Mary Ashmore, Sally Smith, Ernest McDonald, Caroll Smith and Eddie Gerard.



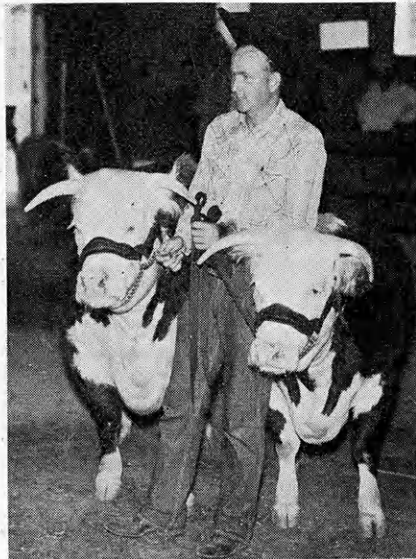




Albert Woody, Butler county, has a good start on a profitable farming enterprise with his flock of sheep. Starting small, he allowed nature to take its course, soon had a nice sized flock.



Phillips county farmer Norman Nelson says he believes that the greatest benefits his 4-H experiences have given him are to "learn how to get along with others and how to be a good loser as well as a good winner."



Duane Waite, Cowley county, likes to work with cattle. As an older 4-H member, he enjoys exhibiting at the Kansas State Fair. He waits here for a chance to enter the show ring with two of his top beef animals.

wood working builds pens, troughs and loading chutes for them. Tractor care keeps the

Jolene Hazen, Coffey county, finds her 4-H food freezing experience will earn her something besides a trip to the National 4-H Congress as state winner in the project. She earns plenty of thanks from a grateful family for her "locker fresh" foods the year around.



farm machinery in shape to tend the crops. Electric work keeps many things around the farm in repair and allows him to make new equipment.

Jim hasn't limited himself to project work. Activities have claimed a full share of his time. Some results have been spectacular, at least to his parents.

Jim's mother despaired of ever making a truly neat-appearing boy out of her son. His father merely laughed and said, "He'll grow out of it." Then Jim came across the Best Groomed Boy Contest. He and a friend entered on a bet and a dare. Neither one won the bet since neither placed that year. But they did get interested in the activity and in sprucing up their appearance.

This improved appearance and the poise he has gained from demonstrations, promotional talks, and being a club officer, have helped Jim in his work with

the county 4-H Council. He has represented his county at district and state meetings.

With his farming and varied activities, Jim has learned time management, too. He knows organization and planning are primary keys to success in a project, meeting, or a square dance.

Jim's friendships have widened, too. When he goes to college next fall he will already know several other freshmen—friends he met at district and state events.

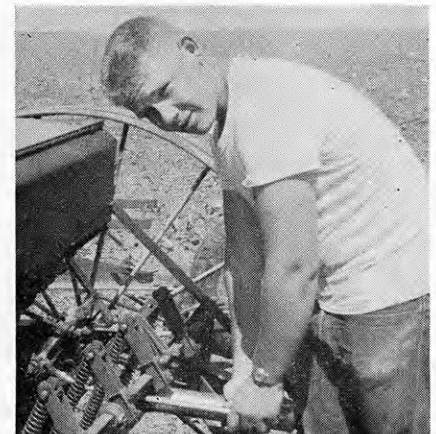
Jim's college will be partially paid for from his beef herd and partially from a Who's Who Key Award scholarship he won for outstanding work in 4-H.

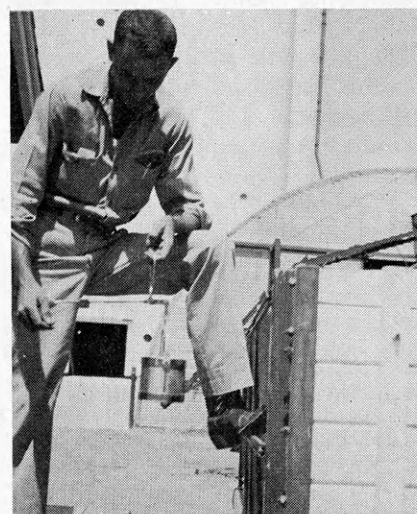
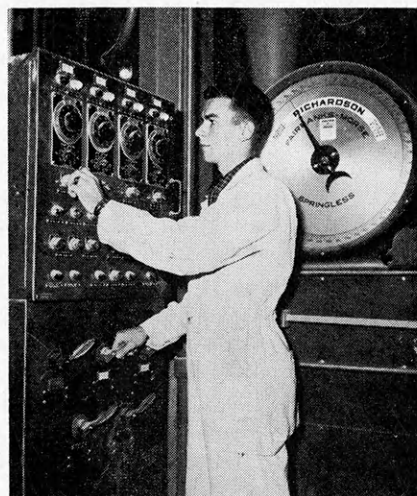
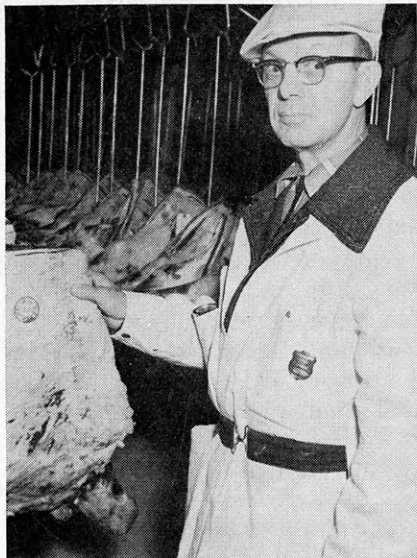
Jim's plans are pretty well made for he knows he wants to farm and that he can someday take over his dad's farm.

Steven, Jim's best friend and partner in the grooming bet, is not so sure about his career.

4-H'ers get experience in a wide variety of possible vocations. Sherman county 4-H members have a regular radio program. Wilma Darnauer is giving a five minute program of 4-H news and highlights.

Logan county 4-H'er Gary Fink is getting practical experience in machine care which will stand him in good stead in his adult life—whether he's a farmer with five tractors or a commuter with a car.

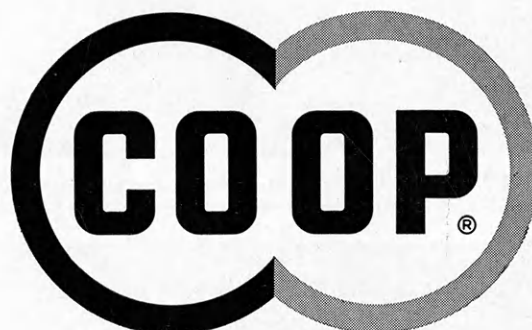




4-H experiences and background will be valuable to a 4-H'er in a wide variety of vocations as an adult. Many a 4-H'er has become a meat inspector. In the top picture, Wyandotte county 4-H leader Joe Haggard demonstrates you really dress warm for this job. Center above, former Montgomery county 4-H'er Richard Rees worked in his father's feed store as a boy, is now enrolled in feed technology at KSU. Bottom picture, many former 4-H'ers would like the work of an elevator manager—working with farmers and with farm produce. Pictured weighing grain at harvest time is John Russell, manager of the Collyer Co-op Association, Trego county.



# Two good signs that Kansas agriculture is progressing



Both 4-H and Co-op are examples of teamwork in action. Both use it without sacrificing the individual. In fact, it is teamwork to the benefit of each individual, the beginner and the established farmer.

Teamwork means sharing. For the young man or woman in 4-H it means sharing in knowledge, experience and projects. Your co-op carries this idea of sharing one step further.

Through fair prices and patronage refunds your cooperative helps toward a more bountiful life on the farm.

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

**Consumers Cooperative Association**  
Kansas City, Missouri







Mrs. Del Argabright, Rawlins county considers her nine years experience as a 4-H member very valuable. She feels being able to meet and work with people was the biggest asset she gained.



E. H. Regnier, Illinois University extension recreation specialist, was a Kansas 4-H member, now finds his 4-H recreation experiences of value. For the past several years he has led recreation at the Kansas 4-H Round-up.

4-H experience helps county extension agents in their work. Pictured below are three different phases of county extension work—home economics, agriculture and 4-H. Left below, Elin McCandless, Gove and Logan county home economics agent, helps Gove county 4-H'er Donna Scott with some material for her clothing project. Center, Barber coun-

ty agricultural agent Theron Krehbiel helps Kathy Farney clip her lamb prior to the hot summer months. Right, Miami county 4-H'ers Rosemary Minden, Carol Graham and Roland Gallagher get help assembling their name tags at Rock Springs Ranch from Miami county 4-H Club agent Roger Hecht.



Steve knows he probably won't farm for his older brother is already in partnership with their father. Besides Steve is not too interested in farming as a career. His work will be in agricultural related fields (agri-business) or completely outside agriculture.

The boys have talked about this. Jim tells Steve that with his "gift of gab" he should be a radio announcer. Steve has given a number of promotional talks and always has an active part in planning the club's program when it's due. He has branched out into a variety of activities, doing safety, health, recreation and conservation of natural resources.

He has done much of his work with junior leadership, acting as project leader for the wood-working done in his club. This leadership ability will be an asset in any field.

Steve feels 4-H has given him a valuable background for whatever he decides to do. He will be a better money manager, home owner and community member because of his 4-H experiences.

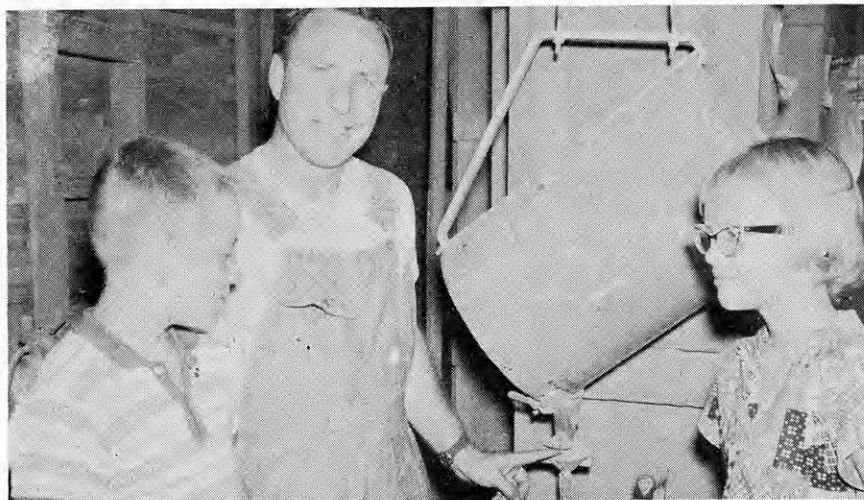
## What is Your Goal

The Janies, Bettys, Jims and Steves in 4-H are numerous. Each must someday reach the point where he or she asks "What is my goal?" Where do I want to go in 4-H? How can my projects and activities contribute to what I want for my career?

We can't all be Jims for there aren't enough council presidencies to go around. But the average person gains a lot from his or her 4-H work. Even though you may never stand-up and



4-H'ers often get ideas for future vocations on formal and informal tours of various stores, plants or businesses. Kingman county 4-H'ers Sally Thiel, Mary Ann Whomans and Susan Thiel get tips on the drygoods business from C. R. Calvert Company manager A. T. Heywood at Kingman. Below, Wallace county 4-H'ers Jimmy Nokes and Pamela Voth get an inside look at the local Co-op from manager Mel Nokes.



address the businessmen's picnic, addressing your own club gives you experience in speaking. It is experience that puts you one step ahead when, as an adult, you have to speak before the PTA.

The story of 4-H doesn't end with the member's "graduation" from 4-H work. Former members often voice their appreciation for things they learned which they still use.

Norman Nelson, a Phillips county farmer, says, "The greatest benefits 4-H Club work offers are the cooperation and fellowship demonstrated at judging schools, county and state

fairs. You learn how to get along with other 4-H'ers; how to be a good loser as well as a good winner; and learn, through experience, things that benefit you all your life."

Mrs. Del Argabright, Atwood, studied nursing in college and now works part-time on call at the Rawlins county hospital. All of her home economics projects have contributed to her being a better homemaker. "Meeting and working with people was the most valuable experience in 4-H" she says. "I feel club work does a very good job in teaching boys and girls to work together on a club and county basis."

A visit to the big city is often a new experience. Window shopping seems to be the activity for these Finney county 4-H'ers as they visit Kansas City during the American Royal 4-H Conference.

Working at Round-up and other state-wide events, older 4-H'ers meet lots of new friends and get a variety of work experience. Helping at the Round-up in Manhattan are Collegiate 4-H members Nancy Nagel, Sedgwick county, Connie Clary, Pottawatomie county, and Maurine Neal, Franklin county.



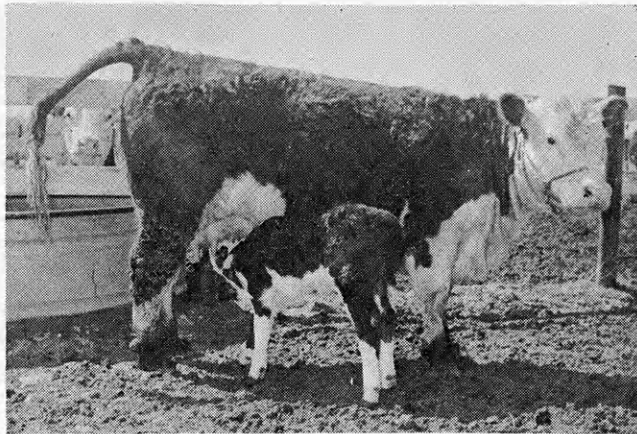
Finney, Kingman and Wallace Counties



# 4-H Beef Projects

## Reflect

### Kansas Ag Economy



Breeding beef projects have a way of multiplying by themselves, as Joy Bowman, Pottawatomie county, will testify. Joy is the owner of the breeding Hereford project above.

The largest drawing card for spectators at most local, state or national 4-H shows is the picking of the top breeding or fat beef animals.

Kansas is no exception to this as it is the third largest beef producing state in the country—behind Texas and Iowa. This is one reason Kansas 4-H'ers have made beef projects their favorite for years.

#### Breeders Get Start in 4-H

In Pottawatomie county more than 50 4-H members are enrolled in beef. Twenty are in breeding beef. Herefords are the most popular breed.

Several former Pottawatomie county 4-H members have developed purebred and commercial herds in the county from a start in 4-H. Beef production is the largest single agricultural

enterprise in the county. It is, therefore, fitting that 4-H'ers use it as one of their main projects.

#### Rate of Gain Contests

All Wilson county 4-H members taking fat beef projects entered the rate-of-gain contest sponsored in 1958 by the Wilson County Fair Association. Gary Duckworth won the contest with a steer gaining 2.1 pounds per day.

Judging is also a vital part of the beef project in Wilson county. One county school and contest is held. The 4-H'ers also participate in the district livestock judging school and enter teams at the Mid-America and Kansas State Fairs.

#### Weigh Feed Regularly

4-H baby beeves are important

projects for many Linn county 4-H members. Feed is weighed at regular intervals to determine cost of gains. Eugene and Eldon Lanham use a regular measuring bucket while Ronnie and Charles Singer use a bucket marked with paint or a punch.

#### Emphasis on Deferred

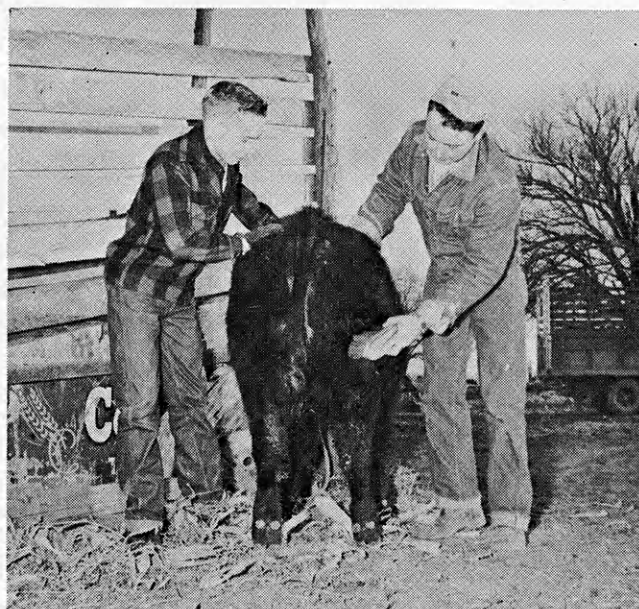
The deferred steer project in Hamilton county has a lot of building to do, but it has a good start.

Roger Potter had the only deferred steer last year. This year two other 4-H'ers—John Tracy Jr. and Doug Guldner—are giving him some competition.

The boys think it is a good educational project and with their enthusiasm, the project should continue to grow in Hamilton county.

Left, Mark Wing of Wilson county has carried deferred steers for seven of the eight years he has been in 4-H. Pictured are some of the 21 steers he fed in 1958, winning a local award for his outstanding project.

Right, Roger Carbon, beef leader of the Busy Bugs Club (right) tells Eldon Lanham (left) that, regardless of the weather, calves should be brushed regularly and at an early age.



Hamilton, Linn, Pottawatomie, Wilson Counties

# Attention 4-H'ers!!

## Beef Cattle Directory

These beef cattle breeders offer for sale fat and breeding animals for your 4-H project

### HEREFORDS

Herefords for 4-H'ers  
Breeding Stock Steers

**Garland R. Gideon**  
Paxico, Kansas

**Registered Herefords  
since 1927**

Merl G. Palmer Hope, Kansas

Best of Breeding Cattle  
for sale at all times.  
We started this herd  
in 4-H.

**George Hammarlund & Sons**  
St. Marys, Kansas

**Greenwood Hereford Ranch**  
CK Zato 35 FRC Zato Regent

Edwin Brown, Owner  
Fall River, Kansas

Straight Hazlett Breeding

**Dixon Hereford Farm**  
Leon, Kansas

**BEEKS HEREFORD FARM**  
Baldwin, Kansas

Returns and Zato Heirs  
4-H and Breeding Stock

**E. P. Goddard & Sons**

Visit our ranch, 10 west and 3 north  
of Hill City for top quality steers,  
range and herd bull prospects, and  
foundation females.

**PIONEER AND PIONEER SHADOW  
BLOODLINES**

Telephone Morland  
MAYfair 7-3902 or MAYfair 7-3907

Would you like your name listed in the  
1960 Kansas 4-H in Review livestock  
breeders' directory? Write to Advertising  
Manager, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan.

### Millard Horne—Herefords

Choice feeder calves for 4-H'ers  
at Wabaunsee Co. Feeder Calf Show  
& Sale held at Alma in fall each  
October.

October 7, 1959  
Show 10:00 A.M. Sale 1:00 P.M.

**Weldon Miller & Sons**  
Norcatour

For the finest in Hereford Steers  
and breeding heifers  
Special Consideration Given 4-H'ers

**Herd Bull**  
**C. K. Crustynine the 6th**

Cows sired by  
C. K. Clipper D-17th  
W. O. McBride Parker, Kansas

**Wreath Farms**

Belleville, Kansas  
Registered Hereford Cattle  
Stock for Sale At All Times

**The Hashknife Brand**  
for  
Feeder Steers

E. C. Robbins Belvidere, Kansas

**Herefords**

Special Consideration and  
purchasing plans for 4-H'ers.

L. D. Cummings Grenola

### SHORTHORNS

**Earl and Loeva Stoffer**  
Registered Shorthorns

4-H Calves our Specialty  
Olsburg, Kansas

Weight for Age  
Get Shorthorns

**Henry Dietz and Sons**  
WaKeeney, Kansas

### Advertise

Your Livestock in the 1960  
Kansas 4-H Journal

### IOKA FARM

Registered Shorthorns  
Robert Teagarden LaCygne, Kansas

### POLLED HEREFORDS

**Polled Hereford**

Club Steers Breeding Heifers  
Dave Weaver Milford, Kansas

### ANGUS

**Central Kansas  
Angus Breeders Ass'n.**  
Garfield, Kansas

A good Source for your  
Steer and Heifer Projects

**Quality Angus Cattle**  
Steers-Heifers

Visitors Always Welcome

**River Ranch**  
Phone MO 2-7713 Hutchinson, Kansas

**Alvin Johnson, Oberlin**

For the finest in Angus steers  
and breeding heifers  
Special Consideration given 4-H'ers

**Angus**  
Club Calves Breeding Calves

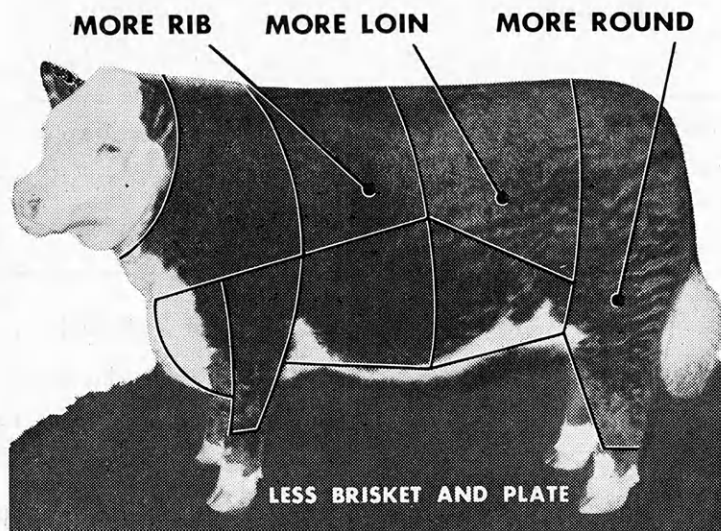
**Antioch Farms**  
Lenexa, Kansas



New research proves...

HEREFORDS produce

# MORE RED MEAT



**Chicago carcass study proves Herefords lead other beef breeds in percentage of quality cuts**

In a recent, comprehensive carcass study conducted on the Chicago market, these facts were brought to light:

- 1 Prime Herefords topped other breeds in percentage of loin cuts in the entire carcass.
- 2 Prime Herefords topped other breeds in percentage of rib cuts.
- 3 Prime Herefords topped other breeds in percentage of round cuts.
- 4 There is less brisket and plate (low-priced cuts) in Herefords than other breeds.

Since the rib, loin, rump and round comprise two-thirds the value of the beef animal, this study is particularly important to you who raise, feed, buy or eat beef.

From the practical cowman's view, it means more pounds of edible beef from every acre of range... to the feeder, more pounds of beef from grain or grass... and to the packer, more salable meat from every Hereford he buys.

**Free booklet . . . "HEREFORDS top them all."**

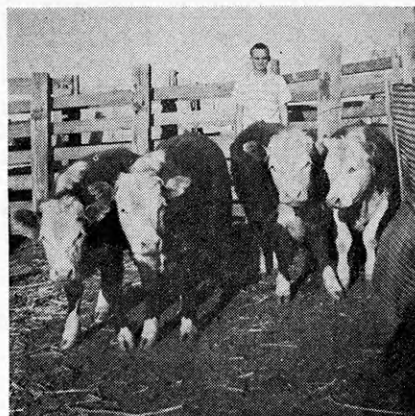
A colorful booklet that tells why Herefords are Grand Champions of Profit. Send name and address, today!

**THE AMERICAN HEREFORD ASSOCIATION**  
Dept. MD — Hereford Drive — Kansas City, Mo.



## HEREFORDS

More calves . . . more pounds . . . more profits



Roger Potter of Hamilton county was the only 4-H'er with a deferred beef project in 1958. Two others have them this year.

## Beef Projects —

There are three phases from which you can choose in carrying the beef project. They are baby beef, deferred fed steers and breeding heifers.

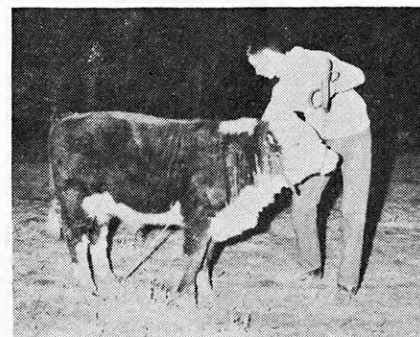
In the baby beef project you must own and care for one or more grade or purebred calves of any of the beef breeds. Some members buy crossbred calves and feed them out for a baby beef project. The calves are picked to feed in the fall from those born after January 1. Calves must be weaned at least one month before showing.

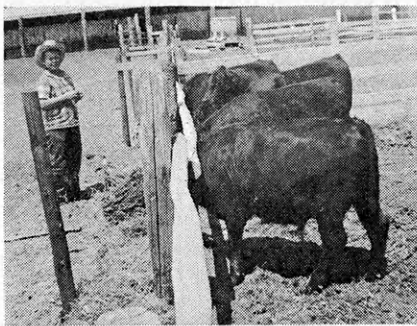
Selection is a big factor in starting a beef project, but care after selecting the animal is more important. You can buy the typical calf in a herd, but if you don't feed and care for him correctly, he will never be a winner. Don't pay too high a price for the animal; you want the project to pay.

### Deferred Fed Steers

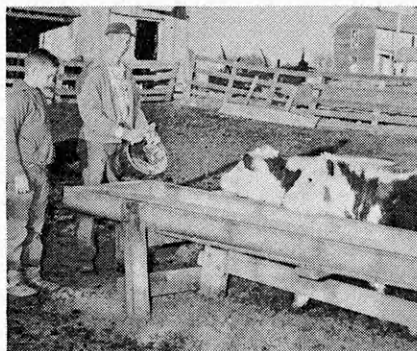
Another choice you can make is the deferred fed steer phase. There is no age limit for mem-

Jimmy Norton, Linn county, believes 4-H'ers should start early to train their calves to lead and stand.





John Tracy Jr., Hamilton county, can hardly wait until his deferred steers can be moved to summer grazing (cuts down on the chores).

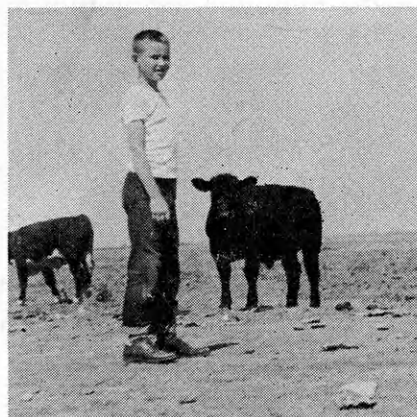


Ronnie and Charles Singer, Linn county, raised these Hereford steers from previous years breeding heifer projects.

bers but experienced 4-H leaders advise you not to take the phase until you have successfully completed one or more years with a baby beef.

Requirements include owning and caring for three or more grade or purebred steer calves of any beef breed. Calves should be purchased in the fall to start on a 100 days or longer wintering feed period. In the spring the animals are turned out for 75 to 120 days grazing. Steers are

Doug Guldner, Hamilton county, is really proud of his three deferred steers. Along with his dad's, they have just been moved to summer grazing.



From the Salt Cellar of America

**Barton**  
FINE TABLE SALT

OUTSTANDING PRODUCTS  
FOR HOME, FARM AND INDUSTRY

**Barton**  
SALT & MINERALS

The Barton Salt Company • HUTCHINSON, KAN.  
"Hutchinson's Pioneer Producer of Fine Salt Products"

**COLUMBIAN** ★

Teddy loves (M)

Mr. Pig loves (M) **NEW TASTY MOLASSES**

has been added to **COLUMBIAN STOCK POWDERS**

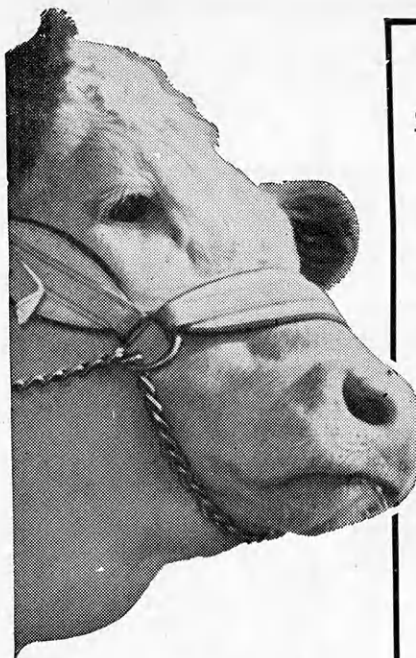
Now a new additive—Molasses—to Columbian Stock Powders increases palatability and reduces blowing. New Columbian Stock Powders M is the same famous Columbian livestock conditioning supplement with Molasses added. The texture is moist and granular . . . more palatable . . . less blowing.

Columbian Stock Powders M is tasty and palatable to all classes of livestock. You can imagine how much better these Minerals and Trace Minerals taste when served up with tasty, delicious flavorful Molasses added. Put your livestock on Columbian Stock Powder M today. Watch them go for it and grow for you.

WORMS COST YOU MONEY  
Rid your Livestock of Internal Parasites, Worms, etc. with:  
COLUMBIAN PHENO-PREWORMER—for cattle and sheep  
COLUMBIAN PHENO-MINERAL—low level feeding for cattle and sheep  
COLUMBIAN PIPERAZINE WORMER—for hogs, poultry & horses  
SEE YOUR COLUMBIAN SERVICEMAN OR WRITE

**COLUMBIAN HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.**  
SERVING THE LIVESTOCK FEEDER  
1459 GENESSEE ST. SINCE 1888 KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI





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

**The Carey Salt Company**  
Hutchinson, Kansas

## If you CARE Salt Your Stock With

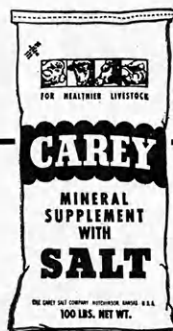
# CAREY

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

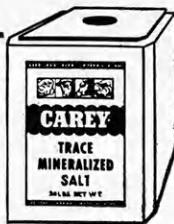
It's good husbandry to feed your livestock essential minerals—with salt—for growth and gains, good health and reproduction. With Carey the cost is in pennies, the pay-off in dollars.

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

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



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



When in Manhattan Visit Our Home Office

## MANHATTAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Manhattan

8th & Poyntz

Kansas

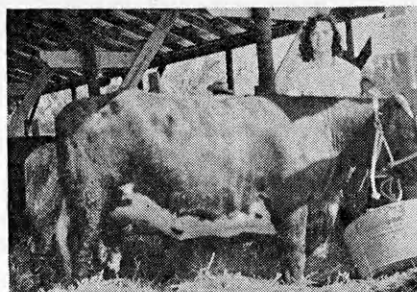
**Old Line Legal Reserve — Established 1918**



BOTH DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS  
OF KANSAS AGRICULTURE

## KANSAS FARMER

Hamilton, Linn, Pottawatomie, Wilson Counties



Jeanean Beemer, Wilson county has carried baby beef and breeding animal projects for six years. She is shown here with one of her prize cows.

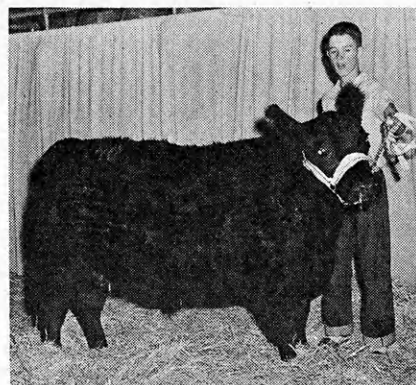
## Beef Projects —

brought up to the feed lot August 1 for 75 to 120 days of full feeding.

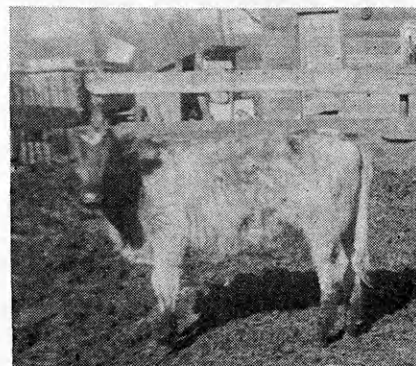
The deferred fed steer project is not as spectacular as baby beef as they are not ready for market at the time the baby beef is shown at the county fair. However, the deferred project is the money maker because gains are put on more cheaply than with the baby beef project.

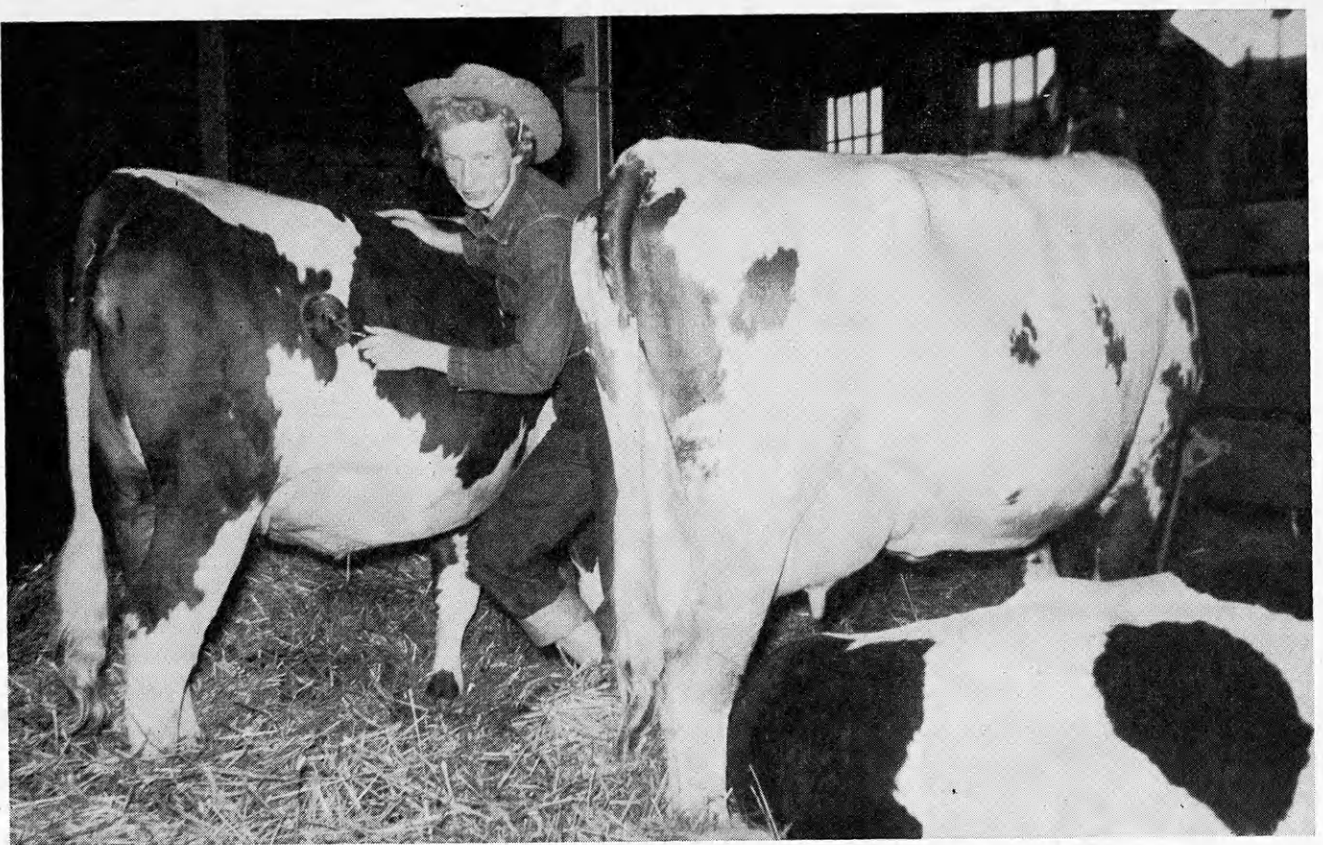
Club members are urged to select five to nine month old heifers and manage them for breeding purposes rather than the fat market. Most members should carry the project for at least three years or until the heifer has a calf.

Jerry Choate of Wilson county with a picture of the fat steer he showed at the 1958 Wichita Fat Stock Show.



Billy Prinz, Pottawatomie county, is taking the breeding heifer project in 4-H this year.





Sharon Schmidt, Marion County, grooms her prize-winning Ayrshires, Twilight and June, at the State Fair.

## Dairy Projects are Both Fun, Work

"Work, yes, but fun and very educational." This is the way Sharon Schmidt, Marion County 4-H'er, described the 4-H Dairy Production contest. Sharon and other Kansas 4-H members are finding that this contest offers a real challenge to them.

Sharon's interest in dairy production started before she even knew of the 4-H event. "Hey, Dad, how much milk did my cows give this month? How much butterfat? What's their test?" would be the first questions she asked her father when the herd book came back each month.

Then the milk tester told her about the 4-H event and she decided to enter. He also told her that in the monthly dairy report received by her father from Manhattan, there was a list of the 4-H members with the high producing cows. "From that time on, each time the newsletter arrived in the mail, I compared the record of high cows with my own and each month hoped that the next month one of my cows would be on it," Sharon recalls.

She also found out some of the work involved: "After entering my four-year-old cow, June, and three-year-old Twilight, I had the experience of filling out my first report card to be sent in to Manhattan. But believe me, it wasn't easy! Figuring out the amount of grain fed and the cost of it proved quite difficult so Dad helped me fill out the first report. However, I soon caught on and was able to fill out the next month's report by myself."

Sharon lives on a Grade A dairy farm where her dad milks about 50 registered Ayrshires twice a day. The Dairy Herd Improvement Association tester comes around each month to take and test the samples. He takes the samples of milk from each cow to his place, tests them, and records the result in the Schmidt's herd book. Several days later he returns the herd book.

After the herd book is returned, Sharon sends the records of milk produced as well as feed consumed to the Extension Dairyemen at Kansas State University.

Recording the amount of feed fed and figuring its cost hasn't always been easy, but Sharon feels that she had learned a lot through this event—such as the grain mixtures to use with different roughages and the amount of grain to feed with the pounds of milk produced by the cow. And she has this final comment, "And did it help to fill out my 4-H record book. I didn't have a chance to leave filling out the records until the last minute."

The 4-H members with the top dairy production record in each breed in Kansas are awarded trips to the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa. Gerald Machin, a member of the Lone Star 4-H Club in Russell County, is hoping that his registered Holstein cow, Slyetta Tidy Blacky, will bring him that award.

"Blacky" was a calf and Gerald's first project when he started Club work 5 years ago. Gerald started in the Dairy Production Contest in August, 1957, after Blacky was fresh with a heifer calf in July. The first year



## Dairy —

Blacky produced 11090 pounds of milk and 399 pounds of butterfat for a 3.59% test. Up to



Sharon prepares to lead Grand Champion June and Reserve Champion Twilight through the 4-H Parade at the Marion County Fair.

May, 1959 she had produced 9471 pounds of milk and 363 pounds of butterfat for a 3.83% test.

Gerald knows that feed is an important clue to top production. He feeds his cow atlas sorgo free choice and rye pasture whenever the rye can be pastured. At each milking he feeds her 8 pounds of soybean oil meal and bran mixed at the rate of 20 pounds of soybean meal to 100 pounds of bran. The silage is bunk fed after each milking and, to keep the milk from tasting, the cows are taken off the silage three to four hours before milking.

Gerald has coordinated his other 4-H projects around his principal interest, dairy. In his crops project he raised atlas sorgo to feed his cows. In wood-working he made over a stock rack for the truck, helped make a loading chute, repaired screen doors on the Grade A barn and milk house, and put a lock on the calf pen.

The Dairy Production Contest is also popular in Saline County. There, a committee has been set

up to advise the 4-H members enrolled in the contest. The committee, composed of two dairy farmers and a tester for the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, visits each of the members enrolled in Dairy Production two or three times a year. They try to visit near the beginning and end of each club year in order to note the progress a member makes. They talk with the 4-H'er about any problems or questions he or she may have in management or production and make suggestions for improvement.

Added incentive is given the program in Saline County by a local dairy which donates various awards. All members enrolled in dairy production go on a trip to Kansas City to see a baseball game and tour some dairy plants.

Ann Carlin is one of the 4-H'ers who hopes to take this trip sometime. Her father has a Grade A Dairy with Holstein cows and Ann has two cows, a heifer, and a calf. She has already been among the top 10 4-H'ers listed on the monthly

the name that  
stands for quality

**PAGE**

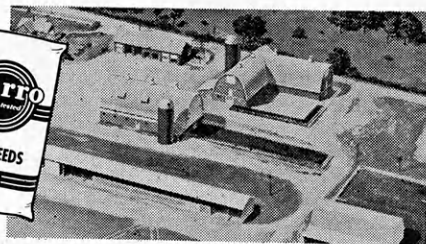


Page Milk Company  
Coffeyville

**1**

## Larro Feed Research

Helps you increase your production of eggs, poultry, dairy and other food products by supplying you with modern feeding methods, so you don't have to experiment at your own expense.



**2**

## Betty Crocker



Most powerful selling force in the food field... helps you sell a lot of the things your farm produces. She shows millions of homemakers new ways to use chicken, turkey, eggs, milk, butter, cheese, pork, beef, rabbit and other farm products with her cookbooks, nationally advertised recipes and menu suggestions. **DAY IN, DAY OUT, GENERAL MILLS PEOPLE WORK WITH YOU TO INCREASE YOUR PROFITS.**

For example, with Betty Crocker cake mixes alone, over 200 million dozen eggs are used per year... Over 208 million gallons of milk are used with General Mills' products each year.



Over 2,250,000 copies sold.



Over 4,000,000 copies sold.

Hundreds of recipes and menu suggestions using the food you produce.

**General Mills**

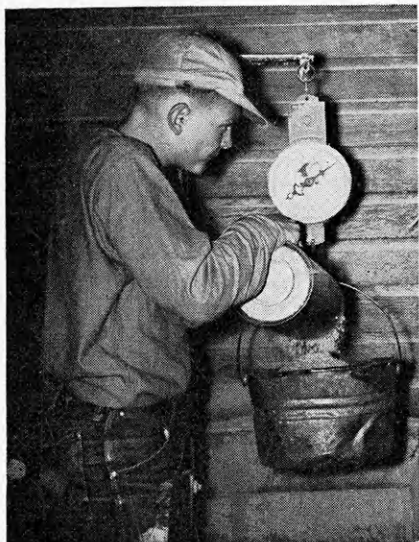
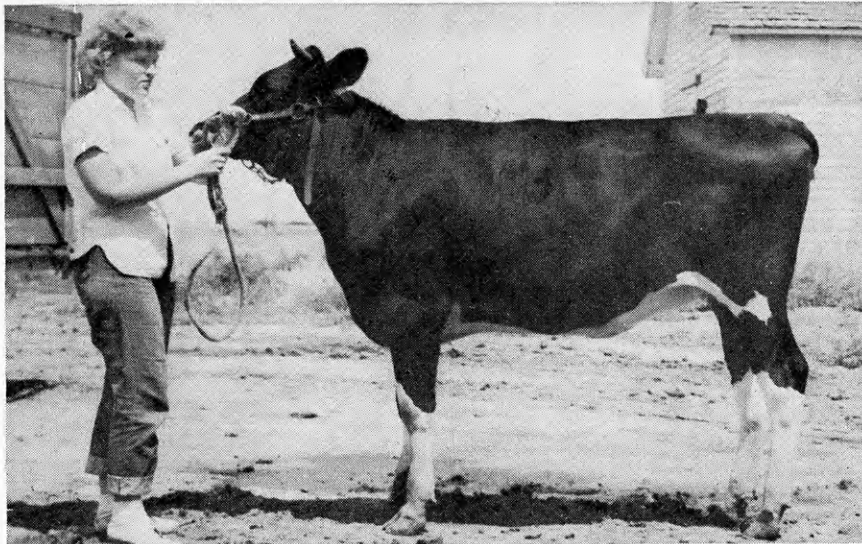
4643 Jefferson Street  
Kansas City 12, Missouri



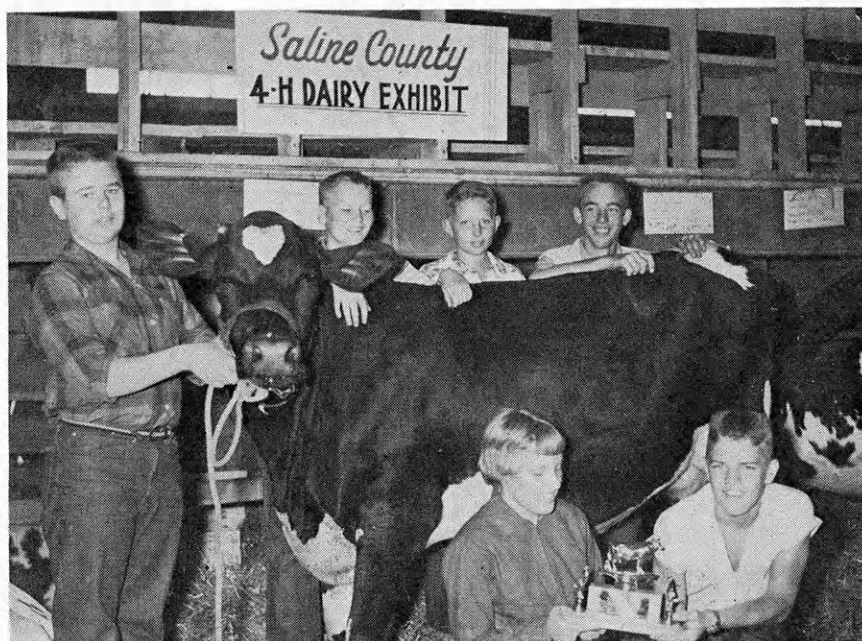
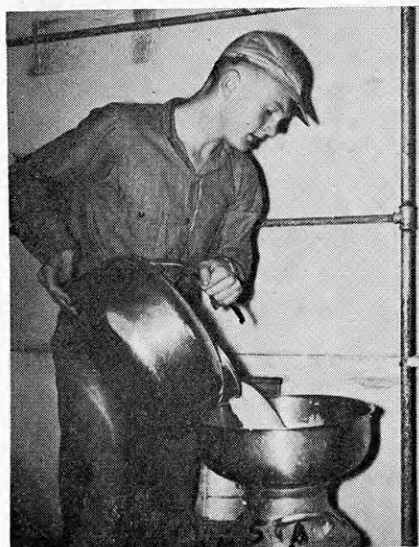
General  
Mills  
helps  
you  
profit  
**2**  
ways

D. H. I. A. list. She has also shown her cows at the State Fair. Ann is a member of the Smokey View 4-H Club.

ABOVE RIGHT—Ann Carlin, Saline County, gets her Holstein heifer used to being led. Ann also has two cows and a calf as part of her dairy project. RIGHT—Saline County 4-H'ers enrolled in dairy prepared a dairy exhibit for the State Fair to give some publicity to their project.



ABOVE—Gerald Machin, Russell County, carefully weighs the feed he gives to his cows entered in the Dairy Production Contest. An accurate record of the feed fed must be kept and sent in with the record of the pounds of milk produced and butterfat percentage. BELOW—Gerald empties the milker into the milk can, hoping that this will be enough milk poundage to bring his cow to the top of the production list.



## DAIRY BREEDER'S DIRECTORY

### Bertholf Dairy

R 2 GUERNSEYS WICHITA  
Four of the six animals in the 4-H championship class at the Kansas State Fair were of our breeding. We will continue to try to place our animals in the hands of 4-H dairy members.



- 44% SOYBEAN MEAL
- 50% SOYBEAN MEAL
- 44% SOYBEAN PELLETS
- 37% RANGE Supp PELLETS
- 15% SOYBEAN MILLFEED

*Best Quality — Faster Service*

PHONE OR WRITE

# SOY-RICH PRODUCTS, INC.

1501 N. Mosley, Wichita, Kansas  
AMherst 5-8635

Ralph S. Moore

B. E. "Bill" Henline

Marion, Russell and Saline Counties



**Mr. FARMER...**

**YOU'LL LIKE VIKING'S**

**"BOARDING HOUSE REACH"**

Plus its handy hydraulic hoist, easy one-man operation, large capacity for all feeds and bales. See Viking Model 40 (shown here) regular size, for average duty — Viking Model 16, king-size, for heavy duty farm work. Come in or call in today.



**Viking Manufacturing Company**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

*Makers of PTO Hammer Mills*

*Viking Mobil-Mills*

# Low Initial Cost Makes Sheep Project Popular

Sheep projects have become popular because of the low initial cost of the project and a quick turnover in investment. Your sheep project can be in large quantity or one or two sheep which graze in the back yard.

Another advantage of the sheep project is that you get a double income from the project in the sale of wool and meat. Wool is one of the most import-

ant commodities in the country, but most Kansas 4-H'ers produce sheep primarily for meat.

## Sheep are Invading

Wallace county, traditionally a cattle county, is being invaded by sheep. 4-H'ers are not slow in making some changes and a big one is from cattle to sheep.

The newly organized Wallace County Sheep and Wool Association is encouraging the 4-H sheep project in the county. They have donated prize money for top fat animals and garments made of wool exhibited at the county fair.

## Fat Lamb Popular

The fat lamb phase is popular because it offers the member a quick turnover for his initial investment. Most 4-H'ers buy lambs, which have been born after January 1, about March 1 and sell them in the fall.

The fat lamb show in the local, state or national shows is one of the most interesting. To watch the 4-H'ers get into the ring, keep the lambs set up properly and try to attract the judge's eye is a Broadway production in itself.

To fit a lamb for show is one of the most difficult tasks confronting a 4-H'er because the

Nancy Agnew, Wallace county, is not the only one in the Agnew family to raise sheep (see background).



**TONGUE-LOCK DIAMOND TOP Concrete Stave Silos**

Longest lasting, most economical, easiest possible way to build the 16 features you will enjoy your McPHERSON TONGUE-LOCK DIAMOND TOP CONCRETE STAVE SILO. You also save 10% years of experience to insure you a better life.

Contract now for a McPHERSON "future delivery"

**McPHERSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.**  
304-1121 W. Euclid St.  
McPHERSON, KANSAS

**MISSOURI VALLEY STEEL, INC.**  
INCORPORATED

CONTRACTORS, ENGINEERS, MANUFACTURERS AND BUILDERS OF  
STRUCTURAL STEEL BRIDGES, BUILDINGS, BOATS AND BARGES

LEAVENWORTH, KANS.



Larry Abeldt, Dickinson county, demonstrates three good management practices for sheep project members. Left, docking lambs (it won't be long now). Middle, to prevent wool blindness

Near right, Doris Bowman, Wallace county, started work early to get her fat lamb trained well. Far right, Jerry Agnew, Wallace county, selects his project early. He has shown the grand champion fat lamb at the Wallace county fair the last two years.

wool has to be trimmed correctly and evenly.

### Build Breeding Flock

Many 4-H'ers build a flock of breeding ewes from one or two ewes. This flock can be used for future farming operations or to finance a college education.

These flocks can be either purebred or crossbred, depending on whether the member wants to breed purebreds or have a commercial flock to produce fat lambs for the market.

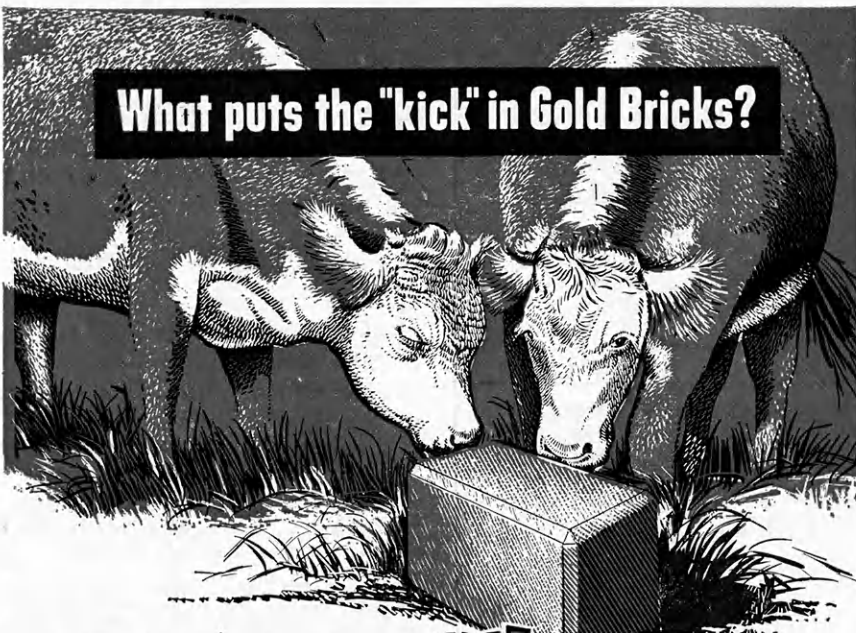
### Various Breeds

Depending upon what you want to produce, there are many breeds of sheep from which to choose. Hampshire, Southdown, Suffolk and Shropshire are the most popular meat producing breeds. Rambouillets are grown mainly for their production of wool.

There is an old sheep breeder's saying, "A ewe's wool will pay for her feed for a year." This means the main cost of the flock will be the feed for fattening the lambs.

The breeding ewe program should be started when a member first enters club work and carefully planned throughout the member's career. This should result in a project, which, when completed, will be of adequate size and high quality, to lend financial stability to the 4-H'ers operations.

Larry trims the wool from around the eyes of one of his ewes—it's called facing. Right, trimming a lamb's feet is very important as it helps them develop straight legs.



What puts the "kick" in Gold Bricks?

## Cudahy's Own **LIVE** Minerals and **LIVE** Rumen Bacteria!

**IN ADDITION** to a full 40% level of protein, Cudahy GOLD BRICKS are sparked with **LIVE** phosphorus and other minerals, reclaimed from bone meal and up to 40% more *available* than phosphates mined underground or crushed from rock...plus **LIVE** rumen bacteria, reclaimed from healthy steers and processed in Cudahy laboratories! No other protein block has this special Cudahy combination of ingredients — no other block has the same "kick" we put in Cudahy GOLD BRICKS!

# Gold Bricks

*Protein Blocks for Cattle*

**The Cudahy Packing Company**  
Omaha • Wichita • Los Angeles





## —Landrace Hogs—

For the best in modern meat type hogs, buy from a Landrace breeder who displays a Certified Breeder Certificate.

His herd is Kansas Health Certified and Recognized by the Kansas Landrace Breeders Ass'n., Inc.

FOR INFORMATION  
and BREEDER DIRECTORY

Write

Byron Mohr, Sec. Treas.

*Kansas Landrace  
Breeders Assn.*

Phone AT 2-2490 R. 3, Ottawa

# 4-H Swine Projects Are Excellent Money Makers

As the price of pigs go up and down, so does the number of 4-H members who take swine as a project. Even so, swine projects are among those which are most profitable and popular among 4-H members.

### Market Pig

Market pig is usually the first swine project a member takes. With this project he learns to select, care for and feed his pigs in such a way as to get the most ribbons at the county fair and the most money in the bank.

### Breeding Gilt

The breeding gilt project has many advantages. One of the most important ones is that for a small amount of money invested, the member has a good start on a swine herd. One suggestion in selecting a breeding gilt is to

buy one as good as is economically feasible.

Your first gilt could be the foundation of an entire livestock program. A member must own one or more purebred gilts to enroll in this project.

### Sow and Litter

Good management is the key to success with a sow and litter project. Some points to consider in good management are careful selection of the sow, correct feeding through gestation period, good sanitation and good equipment at farrowing time.

After farrowing it is important to feed pig starter feed with antibiotics, give close attention and good care to the pigs.

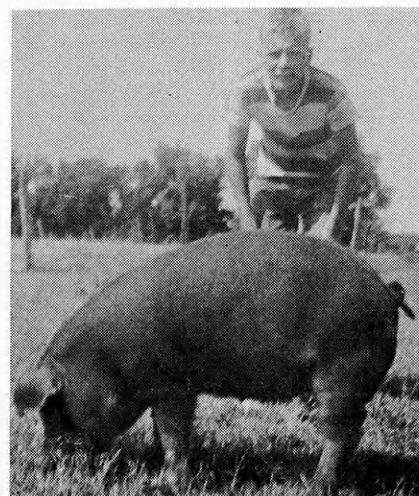
Suggestions for raising the feeder pigs to market size include (1) feeding a well balanced and economical ration, (2) practicing strict sanitation and disease control, and (3) providing plenty of fresh drinking water. A fourth suggestion would be to keep the pigs as cool as possible in the hot weather.

Not only is the sow and litter one of the most interesting projects in 4-H, but it is one of the most profitable. Older club members have often enlarged their project to several sows which can well be a big money maker.

Terrill and Bonita McBride, Edwards county, try to get their market pigs trained for show. Here they try to separate their two pigs.



Bernard Weber, Chase county, has built up a herd of four registered Duroc sows. He also is in partnership with his father for five grade sows.



## SWINE BREEDER'S DIRECTORY

More Meat for More Profit  
with  
Registered Hampshire Hogs

**Herman H. Dohl**  
Sylvan Grove

Meat Type Spotted Poland China Hogs  
For Sale At All Times  
PR Registry

**Edwin McWilliams**  
Pleasanton

Purebred Poland China Hogs

**Richard L. Schmidt  
& Sons**

R 2 Newton

### Weldon Miller & Sons

Norcat  
For the finest in Duroc Swine  
Market and Breeding Pigs  
Special Consideration Given 4-H'ers

For the Best  
Duroc Swine

See

**Jack Sleichter**

R 4 Abilene

Landrace Breeding Stock  
and  
Crossbred Wessex, Hampshire  
Landrace feeder pigs are our specialty

**Cherokee Manor**

R 3, Ottawa Phone CH 2-2490

### C. R. Rowe & Son

Scranton

When in need of good Poland China hogs, see us. We have something for sale at all times.

Registered Landrace

### Melvin A. Jantz & Sons

Galva

### Wreath Farms, Belleville

Duroc and Landrace Hogs  
Stock for Sale At All Times

### John E. Wiese

R 1 Spearville  
Registered Spotted Poland China Hogs

Chase, Dickinson and Edwards Counties

# Colt Project, Rodeo Popular

The 4-H colt project in Wabaunsee county has proven very much worthwhile. Last year 17 4-H'ers were officially enrolled in the project with many more having a mare or horse for an activity and recreation.

It is always the colt on a 4-H tour who attracts all the attention. There seems to be a great deal of family enthusiasm connected with the arrival of a

newborn colt. The relationship between the 4-H'er and their mare and colt is indeed a strong and mysterious one.

As Wabaunsee county agricultural agent Darold Marlow says, "The 'outside' of a horse is good for the 'inside' of a boy or girl."

Quarter horse breeders Earl Hubbard and Hunter Wheat have been very cooperative in providing stallion service to improve the stock and encourage the 4-H members.

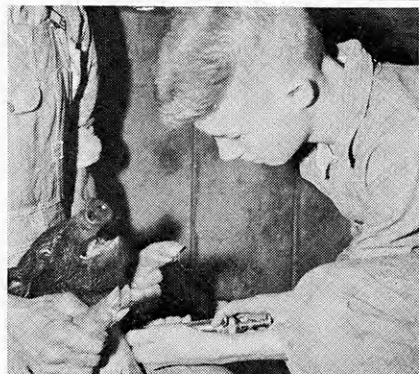
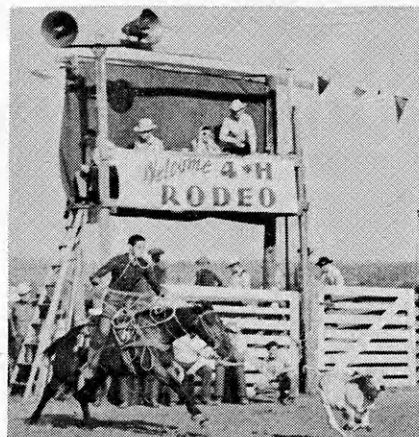
## 4-H Rodeo

The Seventh Annual 4-H Rodeo was held May 3 at Alma. Contestants from six counties performed.

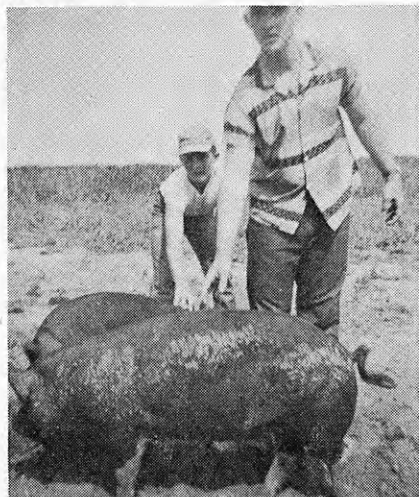
The 4-H Rodeo provides an activity interesting for 4-H'ers of all ages. The development shown by the contestants from year to year is remarkable.

The horses used in the various contests — cutting horse, calf roping, ranch horse and barrel racing — are, in many cases, 4-H projects.

Right top, Carol Walker, Wabaunsee county, has carried the colt project four years. Services of the sire of this colt were contributed by Hunter Wheat, Allen. Middle, 36 contestants from six counties participated in the 4-H Rodeo at Alma, May 3. Bottom, Marilyn Zeckser, Wabaunsee county, raised this yearling from a mare purchased at a sale four years ago.



Above, Lynn Tischhauser, Dickinson county, shows how to vaccinate as he learns the methods of disease control. Below, Howard and Keith Newson, Edwards county, show how care tames their pigs as they get ready for the club tour. Bottom, notice the heat lamps, farrowing crate, baby pig starter in feeder and the self waterer in Galen Simmons, Chase county, farrowing house.



## HARRY SHEPLER SADDLERY Co.

"THE WESTERNER"

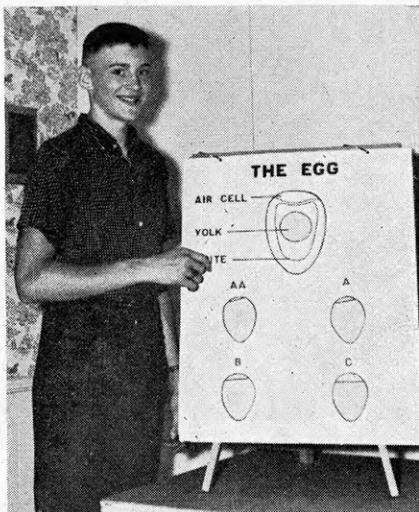
452-6 No. Main — Wichita, Kans. — Phone AMhurst 2-1259

### COMPLETE LINE OF WESTERN CLOTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN

SADDLES	COWBOY BOOTS	BILLFOLDS
BRIDLES	WESTERN HATS	HAND TOOLED BAGS
BLANKETS	OVERSHOES	KEY CASES
BREAST COLLARS	SADDLE SLICKERS	WESTERN NOVELTIES
STABLE SHEETS	WESTERN SUITS	WESTERN TOYS
MEDICINES	PANTS & SHIRTS	CATTLE SUPPLIES

"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBLIGATION"  
AND WE MEAN IT!





# Chickens, Turkeys Provide

Poultry and turkey projects have been rewarding for 4-H members in Pawnee and Osage Counties.

Some of the developments tried by Pawnee County 4-H'ers include: washing eggs in a machine using proper egg detergent; using roll-away nests where the eggs roll down away from the nest so the hen cannot produce more heat in the

eggs; and using antibiotics and worming medicine in feed for healthier, more productive hens. Members also found that egg production is greatly increased by having proper electric ventilation in the hen house.

They kept daily records of the egg production and feed cost. They were then able to figure how much each hen produced and ate, the cost per dozen eggs and the average price of a dozen eggs. In addition to the 4-H record books, they kept the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association record.

Whey blocks were fed to produce a better quality of broiler. The members learned and used good culling practices and used feeds intended specifically for the class of birds they had, broilers, laying hens, etc.



ABOVE — Errol Haun, of the Pawnee Tiny Toilers 4-H Club, tells about "The Egg". Errol has given his promotional talk at the Rotary Club, Home Demonstration unit, township election, and at Kansas City. LEFT — Martha Lewis, of the Tiny Toilers Club, discusses her poultry project with other Pawnee County poultry members. Left to right are: Beth Wilson, Duane Haun, Gary Smiley, Tommy But-ton, and Ronald Sch-reiver.

*Compliments of*



*Extra Rich  
Feeds*

**PAY WAY FEED MILLS, INC.**

Kansas City, Mo.

Pay Way — the praise-winning Feed for Poultry, Turkeys, Hogs, Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle and Small Animals.

**DON'T FEED THE OLD WAY. FEED THE PAY WAY!**

## KANSAS POULTRY DIRECTORY

The Hatcheries listed below have poultry and poultry needs for your project.

Husky Healthy and Hardy  
**SWIFT'S LAYERS**

The Pick of the Nation's Blood Lines

**Central Kansas  
Hatchery, Inc.**

Moundridge, Kansas  
Phone 257R

Baby Chicks  
14 Breeds from which to choose  
Laying strains both cross breeds and  
Pure breeds

**BARTON'S HATCHERY**  
511 Neosho Burlington

For Better Profits  
Beraqueen—Berigold—Pearls  
Chicks from  
**Berry's Poultry Farm**  
Newton

# Profit, Experience for 4-H'ers

4-H poultry members in Osage County have started a sizeable flock of birds totaling 3300. Twenty-five 4-H'ers have enrolled in chickens with approximately 100 chicks per flock. Two have enrolled in turkeys with 400 poults each.

Turkeys provided one of the highlights of the poultry project in Osage County. Kay Ingersoll, a member of the North Osage 4-H Club, was the exhibitor of the Grand Champion at the 24th Annual Kansas Dressed Turkey Auction and Conference in Wichita in 1958.

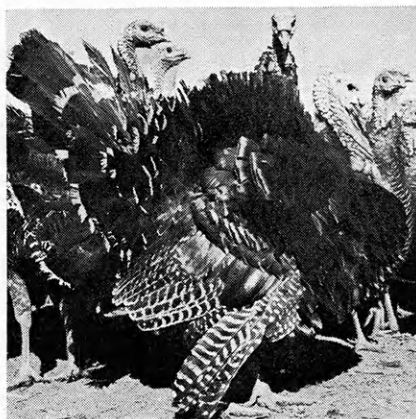
Kay bought a special breed of turkeys from California, and fed them a complete feed which is comparatively new in turkey feeding programs. A very small amount of feed is produced on the farm because of the high cost and upkeep of expensive machinery.

Kay started with a project of 150 birds and raised 146. She

produced 345 $\frac{3}{4}$  pounds of meat and had a net income of \$268.32. She found that she had a return of \$1.58 for each \$1.00 spent for feed.

Sue Ingersoll, Kay's sister, also started with 150 turkeys and raised 145. She produced her birds at a cost of \$.218 per pound and thus had a return of \$1.54 per \$1.00 spent.

Both girls have expanded their turkey project to 400 birds each in 1959.



ABOVE—That big smile means that Kay Ingersoll is mighty happy about having the Grand Champion in the Kansas Dressed Turkey Auction. The turkey brought \$596.56 or \$28.75 a pound at the auction and was bought by Charles Thurston, buyer for Larro Feeds Division, General Mills, Inc. of Kansas City, Mo. LEFT—This proud specimen is one of the flock of turkeys on the Ingersoll farm that produced the Grand Champion.

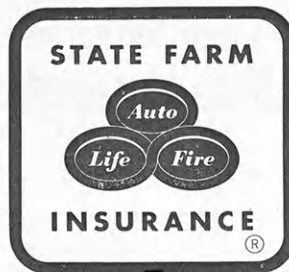
## low-cost insurance for careful drivers...

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



**STATE FARM MUTUAL  
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

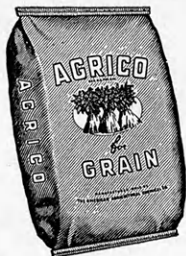


- **ROCK-BOTTOM RATES**
- **HOMETOWN SERVICE**
- **BANK PLAN FOR AUTO FINANCING**
- **OVER 7500 AGENTS**
- **WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY**





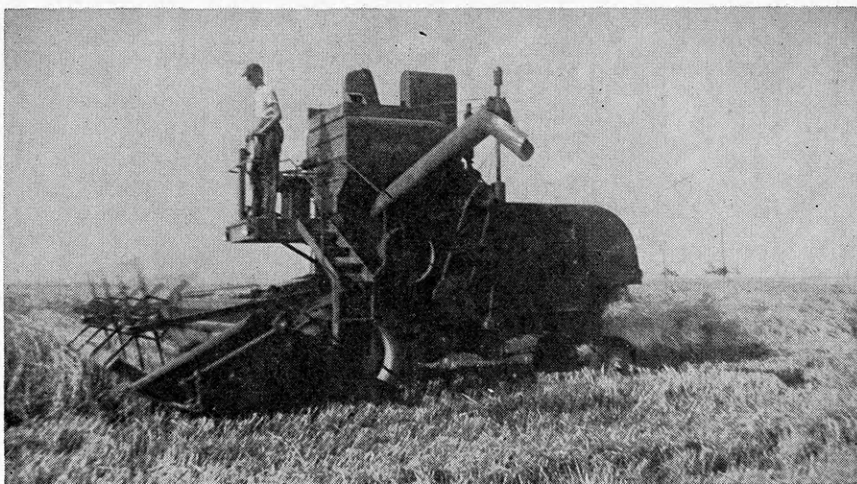
## Boost grain yields with...



### Here's why

- ★ Formulated specially for grain
  - ★ Promotes more vigorous root system, stiffer straw
  - ★ Longer, better-filled heads
  - ★ Encourages earlier maturity
- See your Agrico agent today

**The American Agricultural Chemical Company**  
Olathe, Kansas



Symbolic of Kansas crop production is the annual wheat harvest. As it is with agriculture as a whole, so it is with 4-H. Here Jim Folkerts, Rush county, harvests his Bison wheat.

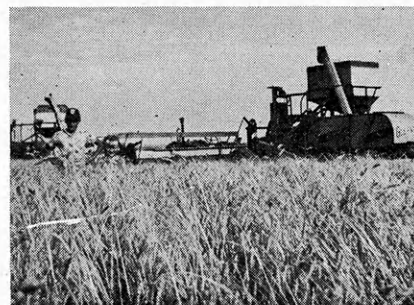
## Raise Crops for Cash, For Livestock Feed Too

4-H'ers in Kansas take 4-H crops projects for two reasons—

to put cash in the bank and to feed their livestock.

Wheat is the number one cash crop in Kansas. Sorghum (grain and forage) is both a cash and a

Another Rush county 4-H'er that is proud of his wheat crop is Don Kaiser. Also in the picture is Don's younger brother looking forward to the day when he, too, can have wheat as a 4-H project.



## Insist on Pioneer Brand Weed Killers

For  
Field and Crop Spraying  
**BARTELS & SHORES CHEMICAL CO.**

Wichita, Kansas

Kansas City, Mo.

## A BETTER PRICE

### WITH SAVINGS and SERVICE

This is made available to the farmer when he delivers his grain to his Local Equity Cooperative Elevator and has it marketed through his Brokerage Offices at Kansas City and McCook or through the new Equity 6,700,000-Bushel Terminal Facilities at Lincoln.

Market your grain cooperatively.

## EQUITY UNION GRAIN CO.

Lincoln, Nebraska

McCook, Nebraska

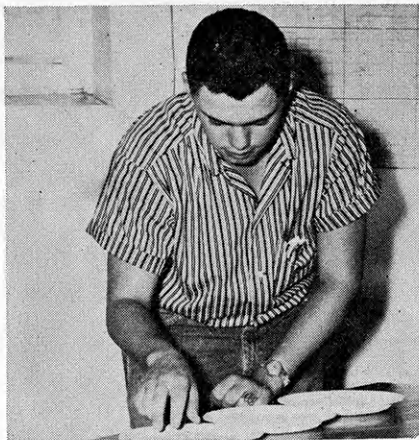
Kansas City, Missouri

*Compliments  
of*

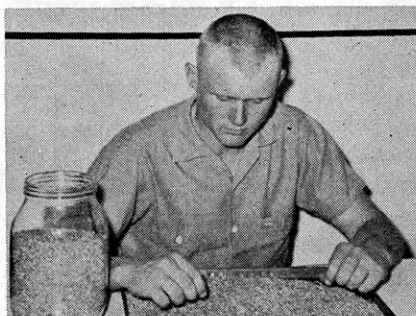
## RUDY-PATRICK SEED COMPANY

KANSAS CITY, MO.,  
HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

ROYAL QUALITY SEEDS



Above, Dale Tammen, Rush county, was 1958 state wheat project winner. Dale is grading a sample of wheat, now has 200 acres of wheat in addition to grain and forage sorghum. Below, John Vesecky of Rush county is hand picking a sample of wheat for exhibiting at county and state fairs. All four Rush county boys pictured on these two pages exhibited crops at the 1958 Kansas State Fair.



## WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU?



Here is a seal for your protection. It is a sign that the seed you plant is of known varietal purity and is of the highest quality. The cost is small and in the long run it pays off with bigger profits. Good seed doesn't cost, it pays. Good seed builds good crops.

## The Kansas Crop Improvement Association

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

## FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION

740 Board of Trade Building

Kansas City, Missouri

Branch Offices: Topeka and Salina, Kansas



FARMERS UNION FAIRFAX ELEVATOR

Much of the future of Agriculture and its related businesses depend on the youth of today. The Farmers Union Jobbing Association is proud of the training in principles, ideals, and project work our Kansas 4-H Club members receive, and we are proud to help support this worthy youth program.

Our specialty is the cooperative marketing and storing of grains for our farmer members through their locally-owned Co-op Elevators.

**Bonded Storage Capacity 16,625,000 bushels**

Finney and Rush Counties





Here's good news from Butler for grain farmers who have been trying to decide what kind of in-storage grain drying equipment to buy.

Butler has taken the guesswork out of choosing between intermediate and supplemental heat units.

Now, high-moisture shelled corn, milo, wheat, oats and other small grains are being dried successfully, even in damp weather, using a Butler Stor-N-Dry® system equipped with the new Multi-Range heater.

Butler's new heater can be adjusted to produce heat inputs from 25,000 to 500,000 BTU's by simply changing orifices. This makes it easy to produce the correct air humidity and temperature needed to match moisture levels and drying needs of different crops.

The Butler Multi-Range heater is safe, economical to operate. The ring-type burner provides uniform heat. The short flame assures better, more economical combustion on LP or natural gas. Safety controls turn off fuel if fan or flame fails.

The Butler Stor-N-Dry system includes everything you need in one package—bin, perforated floor, Force-Aire fan and the new Multi-Range heater. For details, contact your Butler Blue Ribbon dealer. Or write.

**BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY**

Dept. 484, P.O. Box 7027, 1020 East 63rd St.,  
Kansas City 13, Missouri

Please send details of New Stor-N-Dry System  
for high moisture grain to:

Name.....

RFD or Street.....

Town..... State.....

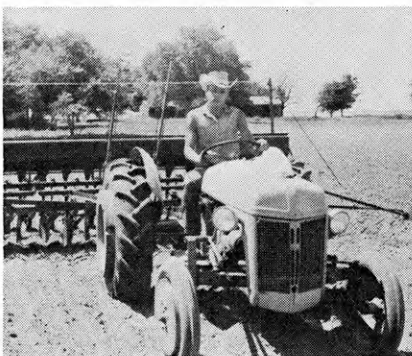


Benny Oeding, Finney county, was 1958 county field crops winner. This year he is enrolled in Sorghum and Wheat. This is a field of sorghum Benny raised last year in his 4-H project.

## Crops Projects —

feed crop. Corn is the third ranked Kansas crop, is generally considered a feed crop.

Douglas McGraw, Finney county, plants milo for his 4-H club project.



## Five Crops Projects

Five specific crops projects are offered in Kansas — wheat, alfalfa, corn, sorghum, grass seed. Others may be taken as miscellaneous crops projects.

## Wheat Big Cash Crop

Eleven Rush county 4-H'ers completed wheat projects last year. With a total of 308 acres and an average yield of 34 bushels per acre, the boys produced more than \$19,000 worth of wheat.

One Rush county 4-H'er—Jim Folkerts, raises certified Bison wheat seed for sale. The 11 members exhibited 16 samples at the Rush county fair — six entries were entered at the Kansas State Fair.

For the

# Best in Limestone Fertilizer

See

## Murray Limestone Products

**Crushing Plants Near—**

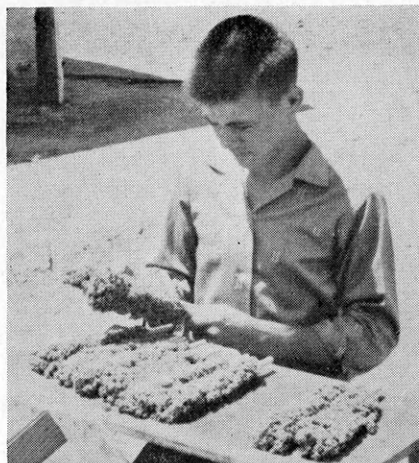
Centerville

Garnett

Wichita

Main Office: Pleasanton, Phone ELgin 2-8487

Residence: Pleasanton, Phone ELgin 2-8744



Harry Kent, Finney county, selects milo heads for an exhibit at the county fair.

### Sorghum

Ranking along with wheat in popularity as a 4-H project in Kansas is sorghum. Grain, forage, and grass sorghums, and

broom corn are possible projects.

### Corn

Corn requires a fertile soil relatively rich in organic matter and nitrogen. The minimum size project for corn, as well as sorghum, shall be one acre with five acres preferred. All plots for 4-H projects must be selected at the beginning of the club year.

### Alfalfa

In average years alfalfa has the highest acre value of any crop produced in Kansas. It offers an excellent opportunity for a cash crop in addition to its value as a livestock feed.

## NEW PROCESS



## FERTILIZERS

**Really Make Crops Grow!**

Manufactured By  
**The Snyder Chemical Co., Inc.**  
Topeka — Hutchinson

## CERTIFIED SEED GROWER'S DIRECTORY

**OATS**  
MO. 0-205

**Paul A. Yutzy**  
Rt. 1 Ph. MO 2-5554  
Hutchinson

Certified Bison Wheat  
Certified Black Well  
Switchgrass

**Page Campbell**  
Grinnell

**Ralph D. Kepley**  
Ulysses  
Bison Wheat

Bison Wheat

**Loren Barngrover**  
Rt. 3 Dodge City

**W. W. Jamison**  
Quinter  
for  
Bison Wheat

**ADVERTISE**  
Your Certified Seed in the 1960  
Kansas 4-H in Review

## Best Wishes

to

## 4-H Club Members

## The Oliver Corporation

2900 Fairfax Road, Kansas City, Kansas

## 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 GRAIN CORPORATION

Small Feeds

618 Board of Trade Building, Wichita

Wheat Buyers



# Soil Conservation—A Necessary Part of Farming

"Do or die," are the words to be applied to soil conservation. If the soil is not conserved, we will be unable to supply the necessary food to the population dependent upon us. Then our civilization will fail.

These are strong words but so are the rivers that carry the best of our topsoil into the sea each year. Nothing will help a

conservation program progress faster than to have the men who use the soil — the farmers—become interested in the value of soil conservation.

In Nemaha county a program of promoting positive thinking along the lines of soil conservation in the minds of adults and children has been started.

One of the programs being used is the Soil Conservation Poster Contest sponsored by the County Banker's Association. The aim of the contest is to get children interested in soil conservation. The results of these programs have been good with a large number of farmers starting and carrying out soil conservation programs.

Left, Kathy Burdett and Jo Ann Stallbaumer, Nemaha county's Centralia Aces Club, were top winners in the Nemaha county Soil Conservation poster contest. Center, the deep, easily erodeable soil in Nemaha county makes it easy for ditches to start. A dam to the left of this scene is

doing a commendable job in reducing soil losses. Right, terracing is a year-round familiar sight in Nemaha county. Eldon Hartter with Alan and Gary, members of the Lucky Clover Club, watch a cat operator construct a terrace on their farm.



## Rabbit Project Proves Profitable

Rabbits are a profitable as well as educational 4-H project for Lois and Betty Hargadine of Bushton, Kansas. Ten-year-old Lois and nine-year-old Betty are members of the Bushton Boosters in Rice County. Lois is in her second year in 4-H and has two American Chinchilla does and one buck. This is Betty's first year and she owns two does and one buck of the New Zealand White breed.

By the end of this project year, the two girls will have marketed over 400 pounds of rabbit meat. Their principal market is in the Bushton area in northwest Rice County. The rabbits are ready to eat at about 2 months old with a dressed weight between two and three pounds.

With an initial investment of about \$15.00 at the beginning of the project year, Lois and Betty

will each realize around \$100.00 profit from their small rabbit project. They are planning to move to a farm from Bushton and will slightly increase their project then.

(Left) This American Chinchilla doe is contributing nicely to the profitable rabbit project of Lois Hargadine, Rice County. She is raising 12 young ones, more than the average litter of 6 to 10. (Right) Lois, left, and Betty Hargadine show some of the material they use in marketing their rabbits—signs promoting consumption of domestic rabbit meat, a package for marketing, and some frozen rabbit meat.



Nemaha and Rice Counties



Kathy Dortland, left above, finishes mulching the cucumber bed in her garden. The mulching helps to hold moisture and also keeps down



weeds. Kathy is a member of the Ellis County East Star Club. Right above, John Williams of the Winners Club, lays over the onion tops in

his garden. This process will give him larger onions to show at the fair.

## Mulching, Water Mean Good Gardens

A good mulch means a good garden, according to Kathy Dortland, a member of the Ellis County East Star 4-H Club. She regularly mulches her garden and raises enough for her family during the summer plus extra which is canned for wintertime. Kathy is 13 and has been in 4-H six years. Along with her garden she carried a baby beef project and last year was county beef champ.

John Williams, a member of the Winners 4-H Club, became interested in 4-H when he attended the 4-H Fair three years ago. Since John lives in town, he and his twin brother, Jim, joined a city 4-H club and enrolled in gardening. The boys are 12 and are in their second year of 4-H

Leon Wellbrock, Vincent Livewires Club, plows a ridge to plant his corn windbreak on the south side of his garden. This helps to keep the hot winds away from the rest of the plants.



work. They have a well and a pump which they use to irrigate their garden. They feel that this gives them a better garden. Western Kansas gardens present many problems because of moisture and winds.

Leon Wellbrock has also found a partial solution to the wind problem. He plants corn on the south of his garden and this helps protect it from the hot

south winds. Leon is a member of Vincent Livewires 4-H Club and is carrying garden for the third year.

He is proud of his 125 feet by 60 foot garden. In 1957 his plate of 5 vegetables received Reserve Champion plus two other blues at the county fair. In 1958 he received blue ribbons on his plate of 5 vegetables, tomatoes, pumpkin, and muskmelons.



**THE WORLD COMPANY**

SIXTH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE STREETS

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Dial Viking 3-1000

*Complete* PRINTING SERVICE

Magazines and Other Periodicals are our specialty

**\$AVE on Your  
Fire & Auto Ins.**  
See Our Local Agent  
**Farmers Alliance**  
McPherson, Kansas





## This Home Beautification Project Is Family Affair

"People come to the front door now. That's just what I've always wanted," says Mrs. Clyde Kovar, Jackson county.

It all started when the Kovar 4-H family of the Delia Early Birds Club in Jackson county made plans to landscape their farm home. Mr. Kovar contacted a dirt contractor and had the yard leveled and a circle drive added. The service entrance to the barn yards was moved, and that's the reason Mrs. Kovar can say people now come to the front yard.

### The Start

When the Kovars started this project, it really became a fam-

Left top, the Kovar farmstead in Jackson county is a neat looking one, thanks at least partially to 4-H'ers Eugene and Oren Kovar. Center, Oren Kovar mulches a tulip tree the boys planted in the spring of 1959. Bottom, Oren hoes weeds and grass from the Red Robin Rose hedge they planted last spring.

ily affair. Eugene, 15, and Oren, 11, enrolled in home grounds beautification. They poured over plans for seeding a lawn, varieties of trees, and shrubs to plant with their parents and county extension agents.

### Lawn Grows Fast

The lawn is now a beautiful green containing blue and rye grass. Oren claims its the fastest growing lawn he's ever seen—he has to mow it at least once a week.

Oren and Eugene also helped plant a barberry hedge to screen the service drive. A red robin rose "Living Fence" screens the barn lots from the yard. The boys have also started two sunburst locust trees, two purple leaf plums, one red leaf peach, two Russian olive trees, two tulip trees and one sugar maple.



## Auto Project Increasingly Popular

A new project in Kansas, auto care and safety, is a popular one with both city and country boys and girls. In Seward county, more want to take it than can

Left top, Norton county 4-H auto project members get tips on safe driving from Norton Chief of Police Loyd Perrill. The 4-H'ers are Jerry Rule and Kaylene Whitney. Left bottom, the Wyandotte county sheriff's office is cooperative, too, as Wyandotte county deputy sheriff Richard Youngmans gives club member Nancy Lyons tips on checking the windshield wiper of a car. Below, Glenn Loffman, Labette county, demonstrates the proper technique in cleaning a car at demonstration night for the Labette county auto group.

do so because of a lack of leaders.

More project materials to be available in 1960 may make it possible for even more Kansas 4-H'ers to enroll in the project.

An educational trip, certificates and pins are awarded to county winners in the 4-H automotive project by the Derby Refining Company, Wichita, who also carry monthly advertisements in the Kansas 4-H Journal with information on the project. See right.



Jackson, Labette, Norton and Wyandotte Counties



Herman Moore of the Jim Sullivan Chevrolet Company explains some points to look for when buying used cars to Jo Jolly, Jerry Brasfield, Johnny Brasfield, and Tracy Roebby.



Inspecting the tire are, l to r, Jerry Brasfield, Herman Moore, and Jo Jolly.

## SAFETY AND LUBRICATION TOPICS AT AUTO CLUB

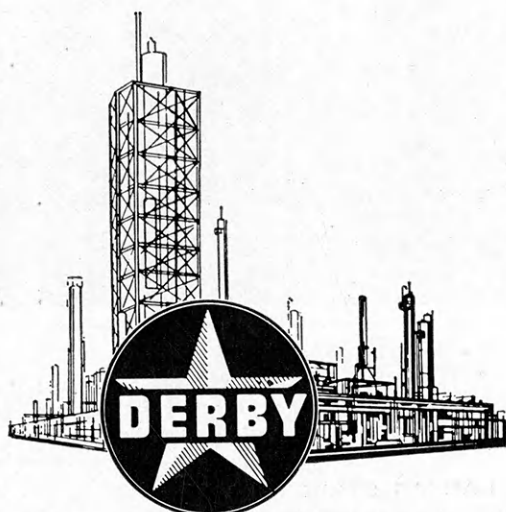
The Saline County 4-H Auto Club has had three county-wide meetings this summer. The first was at a local service station where the station owner showed the 4-H boys and girls the parts of the car which were lubricated every 1,000 miles. He also showed and explained the things that were to be serviced at 5,000 and 10,000 miles.

The second session emphasized safety. The boys were given a tour of the local police station and sat in on a session of the Salina Police Court.

Something different in the way of 4-H auto meetings was the subject for the third meeting. Jim Sullivan Chevrolet Company in Salina gave the boys and girls and their parents tips on buying used cars. About 25 4-H members are enrolled in the auto project in Saline County this summer.

In addition to the County-wide meetings, 4-H members in Saline county have an opportunity to do individual work on their family car and to keep cost records on them.

The next time you fill 'er up, stop in at a Derby station where you always receive quality, service and economy. To prolong the life of your automobile, use the best petroleum products obtainable . . . Derby Motor Oils and Greases.



**DERBY REFINING COMPANY**  
Wichita, Kansas.



# Keen Interest Is Shown in 4-H Electric Projects

In general 4-H members have shown a keen interest in the 4-H Electric Project. McPherson County has found it to be one of the fastest growing projects in the county.

The first year, or basic phase of the project, was held on a county level in the 1958 club year with a high enrollment. This year the intermediate phase was added, again on a county level. Seventy per cent of those enrolled in the basic phase in 1958 re-enrolled in the intermediate phase. The basic phase is being conducted on a local club level this year.

County project meetings are held for those enrolled. The meetings include an instruction period, demonstrations by electric members and a laboratory period. "The laboratory period has proved to be the most suc-

cessful part of our county meetings," says Charles Bates, county club agent. "This period affords the club members an opportunity to put into practice the things which they have been taught."

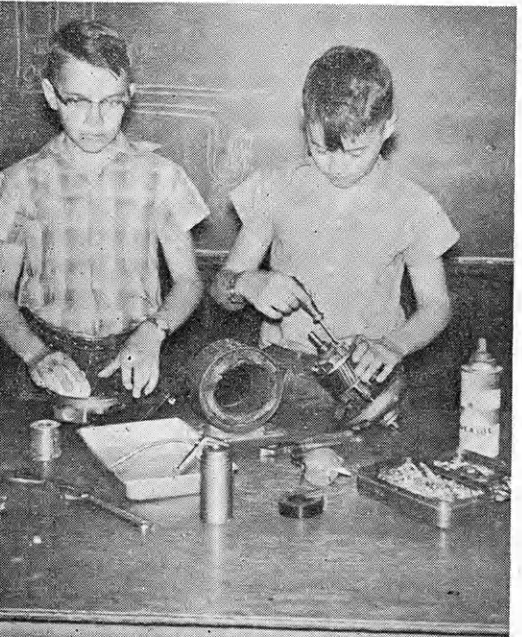
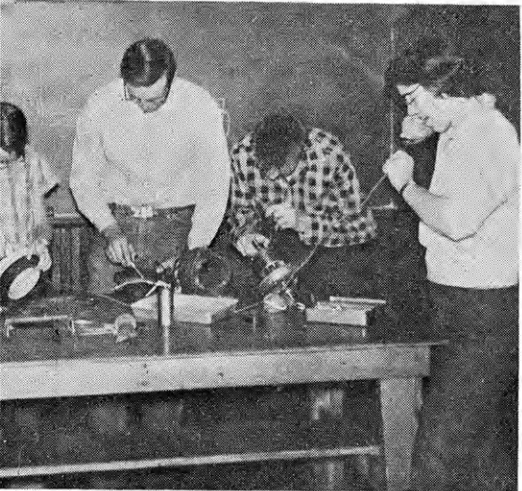
Trego County has also found that 4-H members are actively interested in the Electric project. There the project is held on a club level with two clubs being in their intermediate phase this year and one club starting with the basic phase.

A trip to the National 4-H Club Congress is awarded the state winner. Medals are provided county winners. Both medals and the trip for electric project winners are provided by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

Additional awards for a blue award group of state winners is provided by the Kansas Power Suppliers — including the Electric Companies and the Electric Cooperatives.

The Power Suppliers also support the program by sponsoring a 4-H electric leader training clinic in October at Hutchinson. Scholarships are provided for electric leaders.

Top, A group of McPherson County second year electric members put into practice what they were taught in the lecture part of their county project meeting. Bob White repairs a simple motor while other members and leaders watch. Center, John Montgomery, Gene Splitter, Francis Offner, and Barbara Montgomery, work at a project meeting. All are members of the Trego County Lone Star 4-H club. Left below, James and John Montgomery, Trego Lone Star club, demonstrate the procedure in cleaning an electric motor. Right, below, McPherson 4-H'ers work under the supervision of local club leaders and Cooperative representatives.



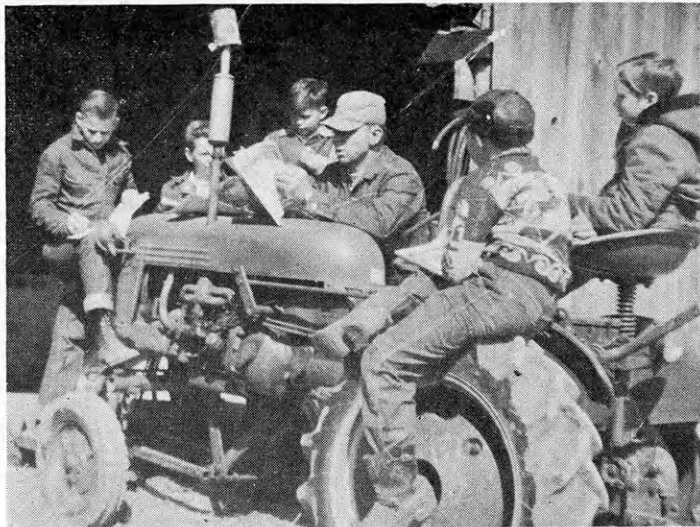
**FARMERS**  
LOW-COST  
Complete Protection  
Policy

**FIRE & AUTO**

**INSURANCE** write to  
**ALLIANCE COMPANIES**  
McPherson, Kansas

Name .....  
Address .....

SERVING KANSAS SINCE 1888



Right, Johnson County Tractor Leader Floyd Bush uses an old auto engine to illustrate how an engine operates. Left, Charles Lawhead, behind



tractor, goes over the lesson book with his tractor members at their local project meeting.

# Tractor Care Is Year Round Job

Tractor maintenance is a year-round concern of the farmer but it reaches its peak in the spring months when much of the plowing and planting must be done.

In order to be of the most help to members, counties often plan their tractor maintenance project meetings in the spring.

Floyd Bush, county tractor leader for Johnson county, held four meetings in his farm workshop in February and March. These covered 8 lessons and each member was asked to complete at least 4, give one demonstration, and keep cost records for at least 60 hours on their tractors.

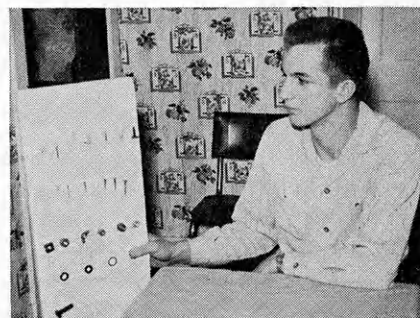
Safety was stressed at each meeting with at least one safety demonstration given each time. A special meeting was held in August to give members a chance to drive the courses that

would be in the tractor driving contest at the fair. The members themselves staked out the courses, then practiced.

In Logan County, four leaders volunteered to help with the program and the county agent met with them in March to work out a plan for four training lessons. They used films, demonstrations, talks, and hardware identification in the program. The meetings were held in different areas of the county. The final one in May included movies, an identification contest, and tractor driving practice for the

tractor driving contest at the State Fair.

Duane Higgins, Good Luck 4-H Club in Logan County, looks over an assortment of screws, nuts, bolts and washers. Duane tied with Wilbur Williams for high honors in an identification contest in the county.



Phil Colglazier, Logan County, services the air cleaner on his father's tractor. Phil won a red ribbon in tractor driving at the State Fair.



## We're Proud Too ... Of Your 4-H Tractor Program

As the sponsor of this valuable program, we watch your progress with pride. You've learned that better tractor care results in longer tractor life, more power and lower operating costs. Let us show you how Standard Farm Products help you get these results too!







# KANSAS WHO'S WHO



## KANSAS Cities Service Oil Company

**ALLEN**  
Herbert Ellis  
Joyce Elaine Goodsell  
Sylvia Sue Strong

**ANDERSON**  
George Alexander  
Phyllis Church  
Jimmie Hicks  
Dale Hinkle  
Karl Kelsey  
Donna Miller  
Carl Nichols  
Irene Pinneo  
Gene Raymond

**ATCHISON**  
Nancy Banks  
Sally Kloepper  
Lucy Lawless  
Lawrence Schrader  
Helen Loretta Wagner  
Dale Westermann

**BARBER**  
Roger Lukens  
Marilyn McCullough  
Bobby Mitchell  
R. Wayne Thompson

**BARTON**  
Vallene Oetken  
Rae Jean Opie  
Marlin J. Riemann  
Margaret Saylor  
Mary Ann Stoskopf  
Lawrence Stoskopf  
Lois Stoss

**BOURBON**  
Rosemary Albright  
Mary Margaret Murphy  
Gary VanSickle

**BROWN**  
Janice Goertz  
Janice Hossfeld  
Corrinne Kneisel  
Larry Steiner  
Elvon VanDalsem  
Richard Wenger

**BUTLER**  
Carolyn DeHaven  
Marilyn DeHaven  
Michael Jones  
Marvin McCune  
Connie Reder  
Naomi Scott  
Glenn Sprague  
Nancy Tague  
David Lee Traylor

**CHASE**  
Charlotte Davis

**CHEROKEE**  
Lorna Ferrier  
Marcus Goodrich  
Carole Hodgson  
Janet Patton

**CHEYENNE**  
Carolyn Sue Hendricks  
Gary Lamb  
Karen O'Brien

**CLARK**  
Helen Wanda Reed  
Linda May Smith

**CLAY**  
Cheryl Ann Blake  
Larry Henry  
Ileen Rundle

**CLOUD**  
Sharon Carver  
Bill Cool  
Jo Ann Cool  
Verna May Hiner  
Carole Odette

**COFFEY**  
Anna Lee Claycamp  
Sherrill Anita Niles  
Judy Lee Sullivan  
Arthur Williamson  
Barbara Williamson

**COMANCHE**  
Judith Blount  
Linnea White

**COWLEY**  
Mary Bradshaw  
Larry Hittle  
Wesley Moore  
Larry Waite

**CRAWFORD**  
Charles Parsons  
Carol Marie Shipman  
Thomas Stocker

**DECATUR**  
Avis Morton  
Coleen Powell  
David Scott

**DICKINSON**  
Dennis Ade  
Eugene W. Allen  
L. Dale Bathurst  
David Boles  
Marilyn Correll  
Linda Carol Hill  
Kaye Murphy

**DONIPHAN**  
Roy Ruhnke

**DOUGLAS**  
Jeri Burton Craig  
Barbara Harris  
Ralph Leonhard  
Steven Robb  
Sara Rodewald

**EDWARDS**  
Dennis Lee Ary  
Donna Ary  
Howard Newsom  
Stanley Werner

**ELK**  
Jo Ella Parsons  
Harry Lee Stephens

**ELLIS**  
Virginia Ann Holt  
Mary Terese Munk  
Jerry Truan

**ELLSWORTH**  
Richard Janssen  
Annetta Long  
Ted Allen Rathbun

**FINNEY**  
Nancy Mae Clutter  
Gary Jarmer

**FORD**  
Jacquelyn Hager  
Carol Jean Hamilton  
Coralea Wasson

**FRANKLIN**  
Eula May Cartmill  
Jim Lancaster  
Frederick Warbritton  
Eugene Wingert

**GEARY**  
Mitchell Fechner  
Clarice Ann Rogers  
Bonnie Schmedemann

**GOVE**  
Carl Evans  
Freda Rose Queen  
Mahlon A. Tuttle

**GRAHAM**  
Patricia Irene Cook  
Elsie Hildebrand

**GRANT**  
Stephen Alford  
Joyce Reusser

**GRAY**  
Timmy McDaniel

**GREENWOOD**  
Janice Brooks  
Russell Brown  
Keith Dalton  
Vivian Kay Lindamood  
Dick Thornton

**HAMILTON**  
Mary Jane Smith

**HARPER**  
Carlene Baker  
Barbara McIntire  
Gary Sevier

**HARVEY**  
Judith Kay Graber  
LaReta Guthrie  
Geneva Lewis  
Clyde Young

**HASKELL**  
Kathleen Murphy

The Kansas Who's Who 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.

339 4-H members received the honor in 1958. 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.

**HODGEMAN**  
Roma Cole  
Sharon Lappin  
Artie Stoecker

**JACKSON**  
Linda Lea Fowler  
Cathleen Kennedy  
Charlene Kay Martin

**JEFFERSON**  
Nadene Cleavinger  
Geraldine Colhouer  
Sharon Kay Domann  
Nancy Hamon

**JEWELL**  
Lyla Blattner  
Patricia Oplinger

**JOHNSON**  
Judith Hackerott  
Janice Knappenberger  
Edna Voigts

**KINGMAN**  
Clinton Birkenbaugh  
Dale Boswell

**KIOWA**  
Marjory Fruit  
Gary Kilgore  
Mildred McFadden

**LABETTE**  
George Cunningham  
Mary Dickerson  
Kathryn Rakes  
Betty Spurgeon  
Marcia Wyckoff

**LANE**  
Marvin Lawrence  
Karen A. Stewart

**LEAVENWORTH**  
Jack Gilliland  
Calvin Shockley  
Karen Marie Stolte



Cities Service Oil Company of Delaware, Do  
Department of Agriculture and the Ka

# 4-H KEY AWARDS



1958

any, Donor of Awards

Additional points leading to the award may be earned by showing growth in size and quality of projects, 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 form which can be secured from his extension agents. The final selection of those receiving the award is made in the State 4-H Office.

**LINCOLN**  
David W. Good  
Esther Ann Winckler

**LINN**  
Mike Concannon  
Cheryl Hampton  
Colleen Ungeheuer

**LOGAN**  
Marilyn Irene Miller

**LYON**  
Rosalie Brinkman  
Sharon Dreasher  
Earlene Ensminger  
Tommy Fowler  
Marion Karr  
Norman Rees

**MCPHERSON**  
Suzanne Carmichael  
Lois Ann Forsberg  
Jacob Lee Goering  
Kathleen Goering

Max B. Handlin  
Una Kay Larson

**MARION**  
Robert Konarik

**MARSHALL**  
Mary Peterson  
Sandra Prell  
Luella Schroeder

**MEADE**  
Evelyn Batt

**MIAMI**  
Ellen Cowles  
Paul Kettler  
LaVeta Mae Miller  
Shirley Prothe  
Arthur Slyter

**MITCHELL**  
Richard Fobes  
Jean Hodler  
Mae Marie Hull  
Carolyn Meats

**MONTGOMERY**  
Paula Jean Boyle  
Marsha Gale Burton  
Phyllis Ann Lewis  
Steven McGovney  
Wilber Spire  
Virginia Ruth Welch

**MORRIS**  
Joyce Ann Anderson  
Carole Cress  
Gary Scott  
Johnette Scott  
Leland Viar

**NEMAHA**  
Carolyn Bonjour  
Robert Mulroy  
Frances Rottinghaus  
Charlene Strahm

**NEOSHO**  
Connie Carlson  
Sharon Johnson  
Gloria J. Noakes  
Patrick Porter  
David E. Swiler

**NESS**  
Mary Ann Luetters  
Louise Schriock

**NORTON**  
Mary Ann Drommer  
Linda Hahn  
Margaret Severns

**OSAGE**  
Lee Kaff  
Karen Kay Karnes  
Wanda Elaine Tudgay  
JoAnne Whittington

**OSBORNE**  
Darryl E. Matter  
Betty Roberts  
Rita Ann Zimmer

**OTTAWA**  
Evan Adece

**PAWNEE**  
C. Laroy Manry  
Raylene Scott  
Gary Wilson

**PHILLIPS**  
Janet Sargent  
Barbara Shaw

**POTTAWATOMIE**  
Gary Pugh  
Don Rezac

**PRATT**  
Sylvia Leak  
Myrna Joy Novotny

**RAWLINS**  
A. B. Fisher  
Larry Hawkins

**RENO**  
Dale Beck  
Sally Bradshaw  
Steve Joe Funderburk  
Margaret Ann Geist  
Jay Dee Holmes  
Carolyn Kittle  
Gladys Linder  
Cheryl McGonigle  
Valetta Tonn

**REPUBLIC**  
James Cerny  
Andy B. Johnson  
Beverly Mach  
Ronald Oscar Odell  
Jimmie Dean Polak

**RICE**  
Arah Lee Alton  
Charlene Ball  
Robertta Keesling

**RILEY**  
Martha Goff  
Joyce Ann Roberts  
Warren Allen Strauss

**ROOKS**  
Richard L. Dix  
Gary Roy  
George Sander

**RUSH**  
Emma Schneider

**RUSSELL**  
Ethel Clow  
Alice Fae Nesbitt

**SALINE**  
Darrell Beach  
Ann Carlin  
Dorothy Harper  
Jay Rex Jolley

**SCOTT**  
Joy Heim  
Donald E. Krebs  
Carl Lomax

**SEDGWICK**  
Annette Hall  
Jim Ireland  
Karen Mauck  
Roger Myers  
Glade Presnal  
Michelle Steele  
Milton Wolf

**SEWARD**  
Donald Brown  
Connie Ditch  
Pat King

**SHAWNEE**  
Yvonne Bowen  
Robertta Fay Carpenter  
Donald Conroy, Jr.  
Mary M. Koch  
Judith Meek  
Nancy Jane Meister  
Jack Miller

**SHERIDAN**  
Vincent Bange

**SHERMAN**  
Larry Coon  
Evelyn Hoyt  
Jeanette Ihrig  
Walter Linthacum  
Janice Lynn Parish

**SMITH**  
Karen Joyce Knoll

**STAFFORD**  
Carolyn Fuller  
Karen Louise Green  
Jean McNickle  
Gaylene Shanks

**STANTON**  
Carolyn Cockrum  
Marilyn Rose Richard

**STEVENS**  
Roxana Cooper  
Judy Greenway  
Charlotte Persinger

**SUMNER**  
Neil Eugene Brown  
Roger Lungren  
Tommy Norris  
Anne Shtlar

**THOMAS**  
Janice Albright  
Wilbur Henry  
Doris Marie Imhof  
Donald Lee Woofter

**TREGO**  
Janice Bollig  
Dean Denning  
Laura Camille Rolland

**WABAUNSEE**  
James Kientz  
Linda Ungeheuer

**WALLACE**  
Janet Louise Cowles  
Marilyn Josephine Penn

**WASHINGTON**  
Deanna Beth Mueller  
Audrey Ann Sedlacek  
Jean Voelker

**WICHITA**  
Oneita Marcy  
Virginia Willey

**WILSON**  
Jeanne Beemer  
Carolyn Joan Wing

**WOODSON**  
Charles Herder

**WYANDOTTE**  
Alice Ann Brunker  
Connie Hoendorf  
Sandra Sue Neal

of Awards, in Cooperation with the U. S.  
as State College Extension Service.





# Woodworking Grows Fast

Woodworking has caught the interest of 4-H members rapidly and is now the third largest project in terms of members enrolled in Kansas.

The project can be done at home or at project meetings with the help of the woodworking leader. The cost depends on the wood used and size of the article when something new is made. However, many simple repair jobs that prove valuable experience for the 4-H'er cost little or nothing.

Naturally the ambition of every member is to build something "new." But much is gained from the project when mem-

bers learn the simple farm and home repair techniques that can save them so much time and money. Jobs such as hanging doors, shingling roofs, replacing locks, repairing porches or replacing damaged sills are common ones. Members also need to get some experience in the use of the framing square through such projects as animal sunshades, shed additions, weather breaks, and fences or pens.

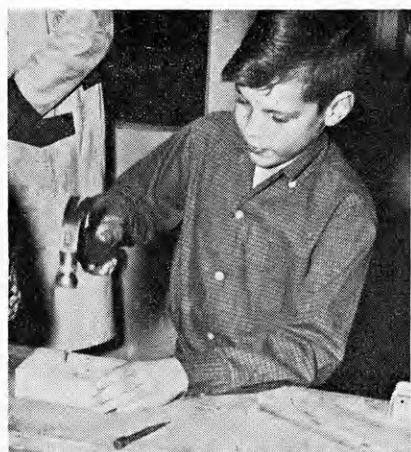
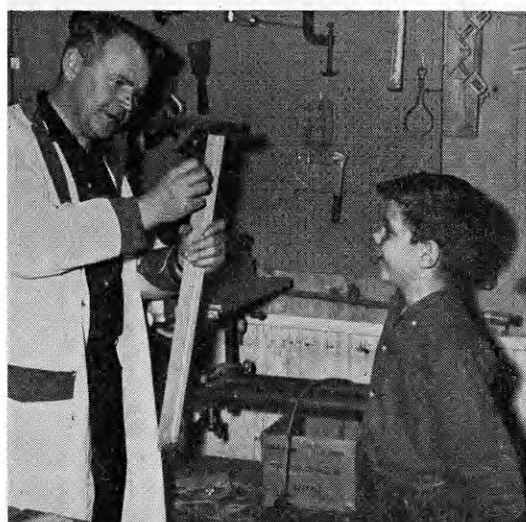
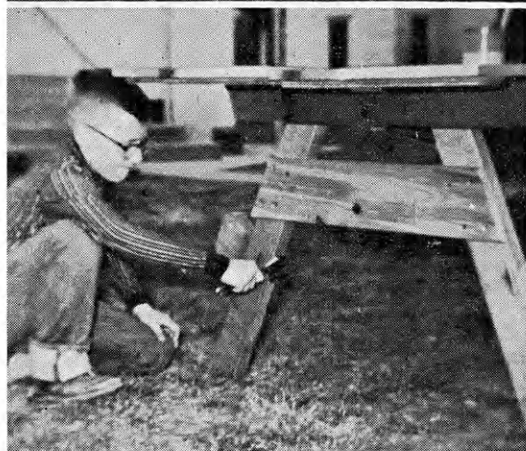
Many enterprising 4-H'ers make and do things in woodworking that Mom and Dad are quick to welcome in the home or on the farm. Usefulness is one of the prime tests of any piece of woodworking.

In Cheyenne County, John Hancock is in his third year as woodworking leader for the Plum Creek 4-H Club.

He starts the members out with the fundamentals such as how to use basic tools, drive nails, etc. Only the more advanced members use the power equipment. In the first year, they study kinds of wood, types of finish, and methods of construction. They learn how to read and draw plans.

Woodworking projects can be easily adapted to other phases of 4-H work. Boys carrying livestock projects can make feeders, pens, and other equipment. Those enrolled in home improvement and home beautification can find many articles that will combine with their woodworking project.

Top left, Alan DeGood and Larry Schultz of the Cheyenne County Lawn Ridge 4-H Club are using their tray built for a woodworking project as a basis for a demonstration. Left, George Friedrichs, Marshall County, works on his portable lamp. Left, James Teagarden, Marshall county, tightens the final nut on his picnic table. Left, bottom, John Hancock, Cheyenne County, checks a cut made by 4-H'er Johnnie Hancock to see if the cut was square. Below, Johnnie Hancock, Cheyenne County, practice driving a nail straight. Bottom below, Barnard Van Dorn, Marshall county, sands his project before finishing it.



**HARDMAN**  
**Lumber Company**

50th Anniversary  
1907 1959

**"Progress  
Through Service"**

General Office Osborne, Ks.

# You, Others Benefit in Junior Leadership

In junior leadership there's an opportunity for older 4-H members to start paying back what they have received in their 4-H Club experiences.

Junior leaders help others as they have been helped. The junior leader gains as much as the members and the club he helps. He learns to accept responsibilities, make decisions and direct the work of others.

A true leader plans carefully and sees that the plan is carried out—not by doing all the work himself.

## In Lyon County

Junior leader duties vary with the needs of the local club and community. Bernard Hotzel and Linda Bugbee, Lyon county, teach folk games at county parties. Other junior leaders will act as judges for sub-county model meeting contests. Junior leaders and leaders of the Flint Hills Club, Lyon county, meet before each meeting to make last minute plans.

Giving fitting demonstrations on tours and serving at the annual businessmen's picnic are other Lyon county junior leader responsibilities.

Junior leaders of the Chamness Club, Lyon county, celebrate Christmas in at least two

very nice ways. For one thing they decorate their rural church for the Christmas season. Secondly, they collect and take baskets of food to the needy.

## In Pratt County

Junior leaders in Pratt county help create good relations with local businessmen.

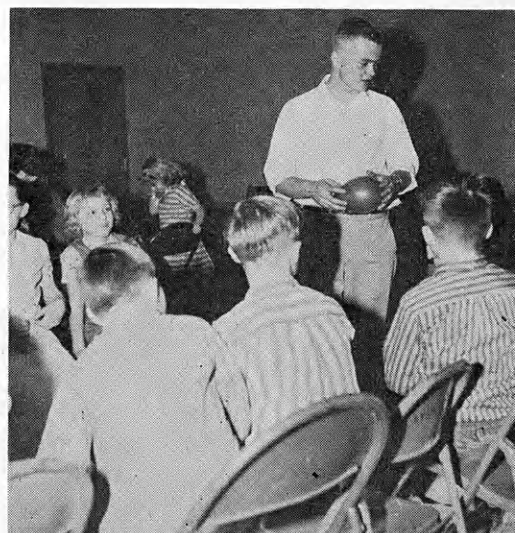
Jeralea Johnson and Kathleen Eads of the Richland Rustlers Club presented a box of cookies to Co-op manager Curt Hewitt in recognition of his support of the Kansas 4-H Journal in Pratt county.

Junior leaders enrolled in the health activity help doctors and nurses with various parts of the county-wide annual health examination for 4-H'ers.

Nancy Reiman as chairman of the Lincoln Bluebirds Club, Pratt county, has made arrangements for a number of safety radio programs. Another Pratt club, the Southwest Club, had a radio program on "Being Courteous Safe Drivers."

Right top, Reading 4-H Club, Lyon county, junior and community leaders meet to plan club activities for the year. Right center, Bernard Hotzel of the Rinker Club, Lyon county, explains a game to younger members at a party. Right bottom, Pratt county junior leaders Lynda Beck and Rita Pritchett lend assistance to local doctors and nurses for the county-wide 4-H health examination. Being weighed is JoAnn Hughes.

Policeman Ira Franz, Warren Hatzenbuehler, Nancy Reiman and Elaine Grunder discuss home safety over Pratt radio station KWSK. As a junior leader Nancy made the arrangements and helped with the script for a series of these radio programs.



Lyon and Pratt Counties



# In 4-H Clothing, Girls Select the Patterns, Materials, Make Garments



With a few exceptions, such as Moonbeam McSwine, most young ladies like to be well dressed. This is as true for the ten-year old getting ready to go to church

Left, Janet Sargent, Phillips county, wears a wool tweed suit fashioned with a waist length fitted Eton jacket and straight skirt in the county style revue. Below, Phillips county style revue winners are John Sullivan, Jnell Quanz, Charlene Schemper and Stephen Gill. The annual highlight of the 4-H year for girls in clothing projects and for style conscious boys is the style revue and best groomed boy contest.



as it is for the 20-year old bride at her wedding.

If the young lady buys all of her clothes, she must either have a good deal of money to spend, be satisfied with inferior quality or manage with a more limited wardrobe.

The answer to budget problems while still having a good sized, attractive wardrobe is to make some or all of the garments.

In 4-H clothing projects, girls not only learn efficient methods of good sewing, but they learn of styles, materials, color and lines which will go well with their figure and personality.

In style review they get tips on posture and grooming as well as have an opportunity to show how the dresses they have made fit and compliment their personality.

## Learning to Sew

This beginning phase of the clothing project is a very popular one in Smith county. The girls learn how to use the sewing machine and other sewing tools. They have an opportunity to make an apron, a simple skirt and a simple blouse.

Last year the 4-H'ers in Smith county had 192 learning to sew entries at the county fair.



IT'S FUN  
TO SEW

You'll find Innes has more new fashions by the yard

In fact, Innes in Wichita has Kansas' largest selections of fabrics . . . types, weaves, colors for a complete wardrobe of smart fashions.

*fashions-by-the-yard, Innes' second floor, Market . . . in Wichita*

*We Salute*  
**The 4-H Clubs  
of Kansas**

**We, too, faithfully serve Kansas.**

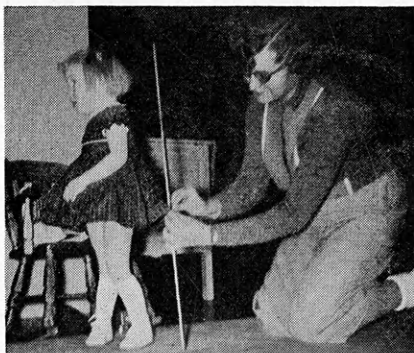
Since 1888 we have offered the latest, most stylish fashions for the entire family plus the newest in household items — all at the very lowest possible prices.

**National Bellas Hess, Inc.**

Our Free Style Catalog Sent on  
Request

Kansas City, Missouri

For the complete costume phase of the clothing projects, Oneita March, Wichita county, shows four things she did in her work. Top, she selects accessories for the dress or suit she will make. Second from top, she becomes skilled in use of the sewing machine. Girls in this phase are expected to make garments of top workmanship quality. Third, she selects a pattern for her made-over garment. Bottom, she measures the hem in the garment she is expected to make for a small child.



**Duckwall's**  
VARIETY STORES



Kansans'  
Favorite  
Variety  
Store

**54 Kansas Stores  
to Serve You !**

Check The List Below for the  
Duckwall Store Nearest You . . .

Abilene	Hutchinson	Pratt
Anthony	720-22 E. 4th St.	Russell
Belleville	1303 North Main	Sabetha
Beloit	Junction City	Salina
Burlington	Kinsley	Scott City
Clay Center	Larned	Smith Center
Colby	Lawrence	Syracuse
Concordia	Liberal	Topeka
Council Grove	Lincoln Center	Holliday Square
Dodge City	Lyons	921-923 N. Kansas Ave.
Ellsworth	McPherson	315 E. 29th St.
Garden City	Manhattan	3913 W. 21st.,
Goodland	Downtown	(Seabrook)
Great Bend	Aggieville	Ulysses
Hays	Marion	Wakeeney
Herington	Norton	Wamego
Hoisington	Oberlin	Wichita
Horton	Osborne	8955 W. Central
Hugoton	Phillipsburg	2425 W. 13th St.
	Plainville	2732 Blvd. Plaza

**Duckwall's**  
VARIETY STORES



# Clothing Project—

They modeled 42 garments at the county style revue. This year there are 58 members enrolled in this phase.

Most clubs in Smith county have project meetings starting in November so many of the girls will have an opportunity to make extra garments.

## Well Dressed for School

Well dressed for school is the second phase of the project—includes making a slip, darning hose, mending garments and making a cotton school dress.

In this phase they learn more about patterns, designs and construction, according to Lincoln county home economics agent Olive Evans. They learn to pick a

pattern for different fabrics, learn to choose a pattern and fabric for ease of care and upkeep.

Good grooming is fast becoming important to this age girl in Lincoln county, Miss Evans reports. The girls learn that to be well-groomed one must wear clothing that is neat and clean as well as have good personal grooming.

## The Clothing Plan

Girls enrolled in the more advanced phases of clothing are required to prepare a clothing plan for one or more years.

4-H girls study their present wardrobe and list usable items. They then list the clothes and accessories they will need for school, work and social activities.

A color harmony should be planned for the entire wardrobe. The number of different dresses needed should be included as well as the probable cost of those to be purchased, made at home or made over.

The actual cost is recorded as the garment is added to the wardrobe.

## Planning a Wardrobe

This is the third phase in the clothing project. It includes preparing a clothing plan for one year.

From the plan three articles or outfits for three different uses should be made. Uses may include school, working with mother or dad, sports or play, nightwear, parties or church.

Girls in this phase should

wash, iron and repair their own clothing. It is also suggested they purchase at least one ready-to-wear dress or outfit.

## Clothes for Special Occasions

Girls in this phase of the clothing project should prepare a clothing plan for two years and make three garments. One of the three should be either an official 4-H dress, a tailored, semi-tailored or softly tailored wash dress for street or school.

Another garment should be a best dress. The third should be a garment such as a dress, skirt or jumper to wear with clothes you have. It may be made of wool, wool blend or wool-like fabric.

## The Complete Costume

Girls enrolled in the complete costume phase are well aware there is more to sewing than just being able to cut, mark, stitch and press the garment.

Planning their clothing needs for two years is an important phase of this project. Any well-planned wardrobe is built around a becoming color, to fit in with the things the girl does most and in accordance with the money to be spent.

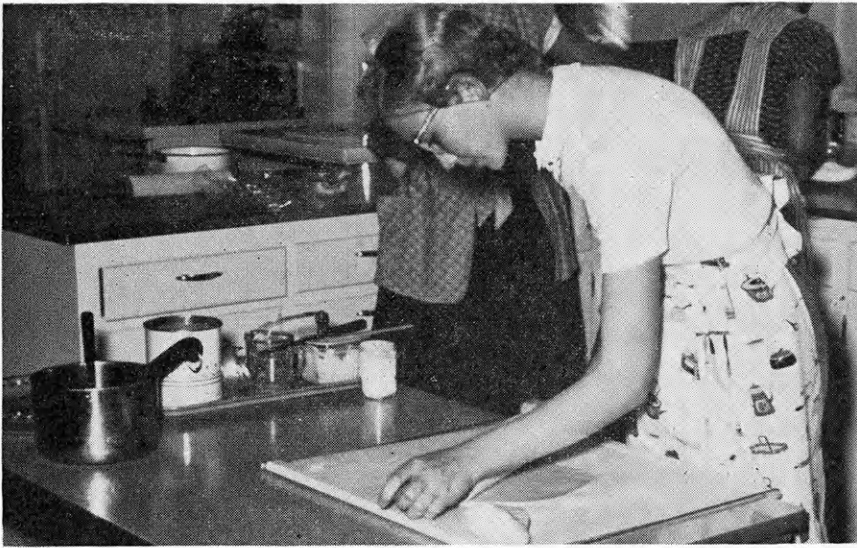
They make and assemble a complete costume for best dress, school, rainy or winter weather. This includes all accessories and undergarments.

The girls make over an unused garment, usually wool, for some member of their family. They also make a child's garment for a youngster under ten.

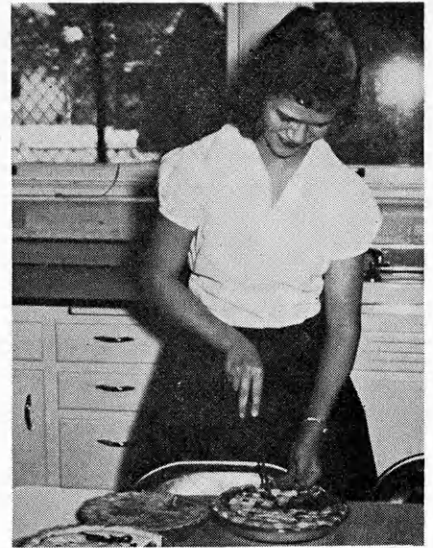


Left top, Mrs. Ross Ferguson of the Smith County Meadowlarks Club supervises beginning instruction in the use of the sewing machine for Joyce Ratliff, Joan Billings and Beverly Wehe. Left center, Mrs. Wayne Herndon, Smith county's Bellaire Willing Workers, shows Nancy and Gloria Herndon, and Marjorie Vinsonhaler how to properly lay out a pattern. Left below, pictured at a project meeting of the Meadowlarks Club, Smith county, are Barbara Hines, Joyce Ratliff, Barbara Swenn, Joan Billings, JoAnn Grauerholz, Beverly Wehe and Mrs. Ross Ferguson. Right below, girls of the Young Americans Club, Smith county, watch as Linda Simpson presses a piece of material after straightening it and prior to cutting it. Pictured are Gail Buss, Linda Simpson, Janice Reilly, Nanette Alden, Sandra Scott and Linda Shanley.





Rita Lilak makes a pie crust in the Ellsworth county cherry pie baking contest.



Marilyn Lank, top Ellsworth county cherry pie baker, cuts a piece from her prize winning pie.

# There's a 4-H Foods Project for Every Girl—From Ten to Twenty

Food prepared by 4-H'ers was a worthwhile activity in at least two Kansas counties this spring—Ellsworth and Kearny.

This spring's cherry pie baking contest produced numerous and delicious pies in Ellsworth county. Crusts were flaky, the cherries were red and sweet, and fillings had a delicate texture and taste.

Marilyn Lank, Palacky Go-Getters 4-H'er, was selected Ellsworth county cherry pie baking champion. She won the right to represent the county in the state contest in Wichita. The contestants who didn't win had

the satisfaction of knowing the competition would make them better pie makers and that they could say, "Wait till next year."

## Frozen Foods Big Help

In Kearny county, Terry Shaw found her frozen food project came in handy during the blizzard which struck western Kansas in early spring of 1957.

For a period of nearly a week, Terry's family was isolated in the country by uncleared, drift-covered roads. Thanks to Terry's supply of frozen foods the Shaw family was reasonably provided with food during the emergency.

For times of more normal

conditions, the frozen food project serves the useful purpose of saving trips into town, Terry has discovered.

This year is Terry's fourth in a food preservation project. In the first three years she froze a total of 475 pounds. She is well along on this year's project with a total of 110 pounds frozen to date.

## Family Enterprise

The frozen food project, Terry says, has turned into a family enterprise—most of the food she freezes comes from her sisters' 4-H garden.

Terry Shaw, left, places frozen roasting ears and a pie into her well-stocked food freezer. This made it possible for her family to have fresh

tasting food through a time of snow-locked living. Right, Terry works in the kitchen to get food ready for the freezer.



Ellsworth and Kearny Counties





Home grown vegetables make the meal more appetizing, Ruth Geuy, Miami County's Busy Beavers Club, finds out as she combines her gardening project with her food preparation project. Brother Johnnie works on his 4-H records in the background.



"The grain should be fine and even" Lois Kotwitz (standing) tells Dana Moore and Anna Gillogly of the Franklin 4-H foods group, Miami county, as they judge a sponge cake. Judging the products they bake is one of things the club members learn in food preparation projects.

## *Foods Projects —*

# Meal Service Projects Fit Older Girls

Meal service and the "helping" projects have gained popularity with 4-H'ers in Stanton and Miami counties.

For club members reaching the age at which they can help with the meals at home, the "It's Supper Time" project is planned to fit the individual's needs.

### Interest To Experienced Girls

The project is of special interest to members who have had some experience in the preparation of individual dishes, but presently are lacking experience in serving and cooking meals.

Members participating in the

"It's Dinner Time" project are those who have had broader experience in the preparation of individual meals and in the planning of meals for a full day. "Breakfast Time" and "Lunch Time" projects close the gap between the dinner and supper projects so young homemakers can gradually acquire the different skills.

### 60 Miami Girls Enrolled

In Miami county 60 4-H members have signed up to learn the skills and tricks of the trade in more efficient meal preparation. They are also learning to dish it

out to guest and family diners.

### Show Quick and Nut Breads

Four-H girls showed quick and nut breads at the Miami county fairs in Paola and Osawatomie. The girls enjoyed several demonstrations at club meetings which told them about different varieties of domestic and foreign breads.

Meal service projects have proven very popular ones in Stanton county. One of the advantages of the project is that it varies in difficulty. There's a phase for girls of all ages and degrees of cooking experience.

Stanton county meal service winner Carolyn Cockrum practices setting the table for dinner at left. Right, another Stanton county 4-H'er, Norma

Jean Neely, prepares breakfast for the family as part of her meal service project.



Miami and Stanton Counties



## *Foods Projects —*

### Simple Desserts and Beverages for Younger

Simple desserts and beverages is a popular project among the younger members. These members learn the elementary phases of cooking before they move to the more complicated tasks.

It is the first step in the series of cooking projects. Members learn to make various beverages such as lemonade, orangeade and Kool-ade.

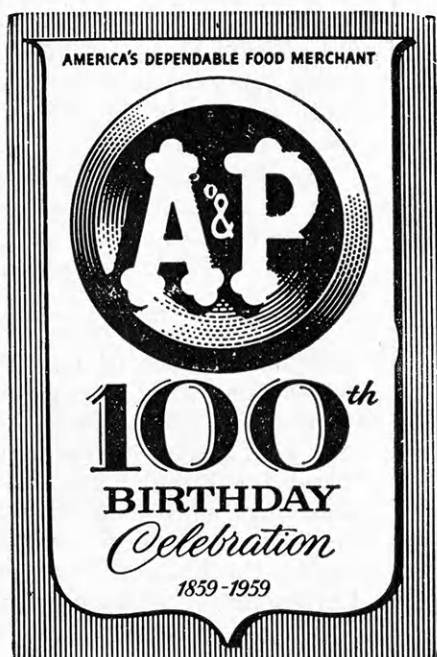
The members also learn to bake butter cakes and make sandwiches. This teaches them the fundamentals in measuring accurately. All of this work is done under the supervision of able leaders.

Another important phase of all 4-H work is carried out in this project—keeping accurate records. Junior leaders are of

Left, members of the Sunflower club, Barber county, practice setting a table. Pictured are Gloria Rinke, Linda Dahlin, Sherry Rinke, Patty Lukens, Linda Kahmeyer and Kathleen Ricke. At right, junior leader Carmen Combrink, Kiowa club in Barber county, helps Wanda Alexander, Judy Stairs, Martha Steele and Terri Beason with their foods records.

tremendous help to the young 4-H'ers as well as to the leaders in helping with record keeping.

Simple desserts and beverages is a basic project. All the fundamentals should be learned in this project so members can continue up the ladder to the more advanced ones.



### THE A & P POLICY

Always to:

Do what is honest, fair, sincere, and in the best interests of every customer.

Extend friendly satisfying service to everyone.

Give every customer the most food for his money.

Assure accurate weight every time. 16-oz. to each pound.

Give accurate count and full measure.

Charge the correct price.

Cheerfully refund customers money if for any reason any purchase is not satisfactory.

# *Come See . . . You'll Save!*

## The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company





Vinson Pullins, Morris county locker operator, helps in training the fabulous Morris county meats judging teams. He is pictured with Dorothy Burton, Johnette Scott and Carole Cress.

## Foods Projects —

### Meats Utilization for Boys and Girls

Meats judging and grading has become an increasingly popular field for Kansas 4-H'ers in the past six years.

#### Compare Live Animals

The boys gain valuable experience in meats by comparing the carcasses of animals with the live animal. To gain this experience, a group will judge a group of animals "on foot" one day. They estimate the animals' grade, dressing percentage and weight. After the animal is slaughtered, the group sees how close they came to these actual figures by judging them "on the rail."

#### Compare Cooked Meat

Girls also gain experience in meats judging by comparing the carcasses with the meat after it is cooked.

A good example of the program set up by some counties to train members is the one used in Morris county. The interest in this county was stimulated four years ago when a team of three girls won the state and American Royal contests.

The following year a team of four from the same county won the same two contests. They missed in 1957 but won again in 1958.

Presently there are 12 boys and girls enrolled in meats utilization and judging in Morris county. The group has tripled in only four years. To increase interest the group holds monthly class meetings during the winter months and weekly meetings during the summer. The group has regular classroom study and recitation in addition to field trips to locker plants, meat packing plants and grocery stores.

Compliments of  
**Wall-Rogalasky Milling Co.**  
McPherson, Kansas

Miss Fern Jahnke, Junior at Kansas State University, a ten year 4-H member displays her affection for the most glamorous of dairy foods... ice cream.

Miss Jahnke is fond of all dairy foods and comes by it naturally. Raised on a dairy farm, she has taken many foods projects in 4-H.

4-H is one of the nations most outstanding youth programs which directs wholesome activities and gives its members a well rounded background for their future. The Steffen Dairy Foods Company salutes the 4-H Clubs of Kansas and their many worthwhile accomplishments.



INSIST ON



ICE CREAM

**The STEFFEN'S DAIRY FOOD Company**

Wichita, Kansas

*"Kansas Showplace of the Dairy Industry"*

## TUCKERED OUT? REFRESH WITH MILK

### MILK MAKES ENERGY

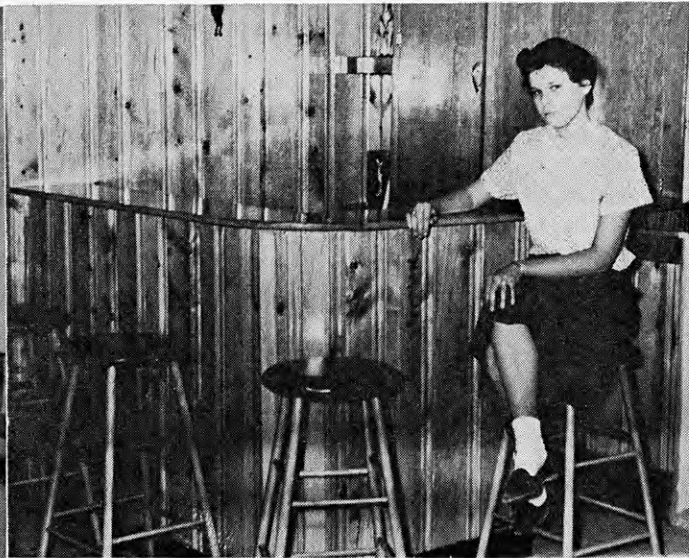
Milk is the high protein refresher that gives you a lift that lasts. Drink at least 3 glasses every day.



**Kansas Dairy Association**  
Topeka, Kansas



Left, Joyce Lindsey, Rooks county, has added interest to her room by making pillow shams to match her blue bedspread.



Right, Paula Alford, Grant county, remodeled a basement into a recreation room as a home improvement project.

## Ingenuity One Secret to H. I. Project Success

Home improvement projects by 4-H'ers in Rooks and Grant counties have resulted in projects of both use and beauty.

In Rooks county three girls working in their second year of room improvement have shown ingenuity and industry.

Carroll Johnston has redecorated her room with two oil paintings which she did herself, painted the ceiling, put a new rug on the floor, and repainted the woodwork.

Gretchen McMaster fixed up a bulletin board and lamp for her room, and painted the walls. She also bought a new spread and a full length mirror.

Joyce Lindsey made pillow shams to match a blue bedspread. She removed the headboard of the bed and used the foot piece as a headboard.

Grant county 4-H'er Paula Alford of the Bearcreek Boosters started her home improvement project last year by remodeling the basement into a recreation room. Paula was assisted by her father and a carpenter in converting the basement into one large room.

The walls were finished in knotty pine. A snack bar was built which Paula finished in light oak. Counter stools upholstered in cherry red plastic

matched the bar. Cupboard space was added behind the bar.

Paula has plans to redecorate her bedroom for her next project.

Another Beaver Creek Booster, Suzanne Schoonover, started her home improvement project two years ago by redecorating her bedroom. She painted the walls and was assisted by her father in making a bookcase which she finished in lime oak to fit in with the decor of the room.

She dyed her bedspread, hung new fiberglass curtains, and made a pair of pillow cases which harmonized with the brown spread.

Left, Gretchen McMaster, Rooks county, enjoys the useful bulletin board which she has added to her room.

Right, Suzanne Schoonover feels the secret to having effective storage space is a place for everything and everything in its place. Suzanne is from Grant county.



Grant and Rooks Counties





# YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENT SAYS — *Congratulations to These 4-H Tractor*



Larry Dunn, Labette county, won a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago plus a \$400 college scholarship as a result of his being selected state and national winner in the tractor care project. Both awards were provided by the Standard Oil Foundation Inc., Chicago.

## Testifies for Tractor Project

"As I look back over the years," Larry Dunn of Labette county says, "I realize tractor care is not only the most enjoyable project but also the most valuable one. What I have learned about tractors can also be applied to automobiles and most machines."

The Standard Oil Foundation, Chicago, is proud to have a part in the 4-H Tractor Care Project and to provide—

1. Leader training scholarships
2. Skilled engineers for the state leader training clinic
3. Literature for each member and leader
4. Gold-filled medals for county winners in the project
5. An all expense trip to the National 4-H Congress for the state winner
6. Twelve \$400 college scholarships for national winners

## County Winners

### Anderson

Henry Pinneo  
Wesley Pinneo  
Darol Rodrock  
Ronnie Welsh

### Atchison

Lawrence Schrader  
Dale Westermann  
Larry Hundley

### Barber

Roger Lukens

### Barton

Ronnie Griffith  
Ronald Tammen  
Jerry Rowley

### Brown

Lyle Chadwell  
James Gibbs  
Jim Hathaway  
Gary Chadwell

### Butler

Marvin McCune  
Albert Woody  
Riley Walters

### Cherokee

Larry Coltrane

### Cheyenne

Danny Schlittenhardt

### Cloud

Bill Cool  
Eldon Trost  
John Houston  
Dale Berk

### Coffey

Arthur Williamson  
Robert Martindale  
Wilfred Lehmann

### Comanche

Myron Edmonston  
Leo Oller  
Jimmy Rafter

### Crawford

Charles Parsons  
Gerald McGown  
Roy Parsons  
Tim Houseweart

### Decatur

Howard Benton  
Carl Wahlmeier  
Larry Ashley  
Craig Corder

### Dickinson

Warren Habacker  
Myron Frick  
Ronald Adams

### Doniphan

John Gladhart  
Tommy Smith  
Steve Smith

### Douglas

Emmett Tuckel

### Edwards

David Brill  
Darrell Ary

### Elk

Harry Stephens

### Finney

Lester Webb

### Franklin

Ned Bethell

### Geary

John Clark  
Charles Munson  
Wayne Gfeller  
Jack Poole

### Gove

Mickey Graham  
Eddie Beesley  
Kerry Wagoner  
Terry Swart

### Grant

Johnny Murphy  
Phillip Meyer  
Gary Covey  
Francis Moore

### Greeley

Melvin Abbott  
Eddie Hampton

### Greenwood

Maurice Erickson  
Dean Erickson  
Harry Martin  
Charles Rodman

### Hamilton

Fred Toot  
John Smith

### Harper

Jimmie Loesch  
Dean Loesch  
Kent Henson  
Gary Henson

### Harvey

Clyde Young  
Paul DuBois

### Hodgeman

Gene Witman

### Jackson

Myron Stithem

### Jefferson

Bobby O'Trimble  
Daryl Noll  
Warren Hollis  
Elvin Dean Domann

### Jewell

Ronald Frasier  
Eddy Oplinger  
Paul Matter  
Robert Bourbon

### Johnson

Lloyd Lynn, Jr.  
Ricky Taylor  
Tommy Ewing  
David Anderson

### Kearny

Tommy Vincent  
Edgar Davis

### Kingman

Eugene Wohletz  
Larry Woodson

### Kiowa

Marlyn Sherer  
Frank Fruit  
Gary Kilgore  
Mike Vieux

### Labette

Larry Dunn  
David Gillespie  
Phillip Godfrey  
David Rakes

### Lane

Robert Schmalzried  
Jim Doris  
Dean Wolfe  
Howard Richards

### Leavenworth

Preston Long

### Lincoln

Leo Dowlin  
Walbert Kretzmann  
Irwin L. Sigle  
Harold Yarnell

### Logan

Phil Colglazier

### Lyon

Norman Triemer  
Ronald Hayes  
John Rice  
Duane Jacob

### McPherson

Merle Larson  
Lowell Klassen  
Richard Larson  
Harold Neufeldt

### Marion

Kenneth Lindteigen  
Robert Penner

### Marshall

Dan Musil  
Bernard Van Dorn  
Larry Stock  
Jerrold Lee

### Miami

Marvin Lindsey  
Jerry Eggleston  
Steve Lindsey  
Bob Moews

### Mitchell

Garold McPeak  
David Snyder  
Harold Hollerich

### Montgomery

Keith Baker

### Morris

Lyle Johnson

### Neosho

Tom Thurman  
Donald Janssen  
Eugene McClure

### Norton

Dave Ashley  
David Kindall  
Robert Ellis  
Norman Wendell

### Osage

Dallas Kibbe  
Larry Madden  
Everett Thompson  
Johnny Whittington

### Osborne

Darryl Matter

### Phillips

Rodger Wells

# Care Winners

**Pottawatomie**  
Denny Donahue  
Gary Barr  
Donald Rollenhagen  
Robert Blume

**Rawlins**  
Elmer Burk II  
David Franke

**Reno**  
Dale Beck  
Glen Showalter  
Harlan Stauffer  
Frank Parsons

**Republic**  
Kenneth Brzon

**Rice**  
Ronald Leonard  
Roy McKinnis  
Mike Stewart  
John Briscoe

**Rooks**  
Gary Overley  
Richard Dix  
Gary Roy

**Scott**  
Don Krebs  
Tom Yager  
Jim Yager  
Ronnie Riner

**Sedgwick**  
Ernest Hilderbrand

**Seward**  
Stanley Boles  
Don Brown  
Delbert Long  
Udell Lofland

**Shawnee**  
Robert MacArthur  
Sharon Peterson  
Marvin Everist

**Sheridan**  
Vincent Bange  
Eddie Wegman

**Sherman**  
Charles Denton

**Smith**  
Darwin Knoll  
Don Sweat

**Stafford**  
John Roohms  
Theodore Witt  
Ronald Vratil  
Larry Garner

**Stanton**  
Shannon Dimitt

**Sumner**  
Karl Bates  
Wallace Wolf, Jr.  
Stephen Lange  
Bill Hazzard

**Trego**  
Loren Bollig  
Dean Denning

**Washington**  
Marvin Parrack  
Eddie Livingston  
Ralph Ohlde  
Larry Hatesohl

**Wichita**  
Ross Smades  
Bob Meisenheimer  
Leonard Eichenberger

**Woodson**  
John Collins

**Wyandotte**  
Clyde Roberts

*These Standard Oil Agents Are Proud To Be Cooperators in the 4-H Tractor Care Project.*

**F. B. Duffy**  
Abilene 1488\*

**B. O. Davis**  
Allen 36

**Patrick Henry, Jr.**  
Arkansas City 4652

**Connie McClendon**  
Arma FI 7-8319

**Jack Boyd**  
Ashland ME 5-2272

**H. E. Koch**  
Atwood MA 6-3486

**R. R. Garfield**  
Augusta FE 4-2842

**A. P. Dick**  
Axtell 49

**E. L. Newman**  
Baldwin 107

**M. M. Sweagen**  
Belpre WY 5-2885

**C. P. Kamla**  
Bird City 189

**Carl W. Curtis**  
Bluff City YO 7-3471

**M. L. Hoagland**  
Burdett LA 5-4625

**Dale Snapp**  
Burlingame 91

**V. D. Krehbiel**  
Burton IN 3-4114

**R. W. Barnard**  
Caldwell VI 5-2548

**S. I. Wilcoxon**  
Caney 185

**L. G. Michel**  
Claffin JU 7-3928

**W. K. Neukirch**  
Coldwater LU 2-2312

**Bill Chaffman**  
Columbus 707

**R. W. Hayes**  
Council Grove 98

**J. L. Spreser**  
Dresden JO 5-2392

**D. C. Gwartney**  
Easton PR 3-2460

**E. H. Bigelow**  
El Dorado DA 1-3286

**L. E. Moore**  
Elk City 101

**Ben E. Worman**  
Ellinwood 321

**C. I. Wheelers**  
Eric CI 4-3252

**C. B. Ailor**  
Eureka 900

**J. P. Harrington**  
Frankfort BY 2-4635

**A. W. (Buss) Opperman**  
Fredonia 341

**Ralph Kraus**  
Garden City BR 6-9951

**R. B. Bray**  
Gardner TU 4-7222

**J. H. Sears**  
Gaylord 55

**E. J. Cooper**  
Grainfield 2531

**Ralph J. Dolezal**  
Great Bend GL 3-9830

**R. S. McCrea, Jr.**  
Gridley 78

**N. M. Stephenson**  
Gypsum OW 6-4408

**J. L. Brown**  
Hartford 2471

**S. G. Ledbetter**  
Highland GI 2-3602

**Herman Hanhardt**  
Hoisington 1244

**C. E. Parkerson, Jr.**  
Horton 226

**Al Weeks**  
Hoxie OR 5-3601

**M. J. McDowell**  
Hugoton LI 4-4616

**D. E. Brown**  
Humboldt 57

**J. L. Sanders**  
Iola 2046

**H. L. Deckard**  
Junction City CE 8-4871

**J. R. Michel**  
Kiowa 311

**P. E. Walker**  
LaCrosse CA 2-3552

**F. W. Stewart**  
Lakin EL 5-6577

**J. F. Denton**  
Lawrence VI 3-6855

**V. D. McEvoy**  
Leavenworth MU 2-0275

**J. J. Bates**  
Lenora LO 7-3395

**Jessie Smith**  
Leoti FR 5-2823

**C. D. Scoville**  
Lindsborg AC 7-9770

**Emanuel Kuxhause**  
Lincoln LA 4-4913

**H. L. Purvis**  
Louisburg 104

**W. M. Blaylock**  
Mankato FR 8-3129

**E. W. Morehouse**  
Manchester 4512

**Henry M. Oppy**  
Manhattan PR 8-4251

**Otis Griggs**  
Marion 496

**J. L. Standerfer**  
McPherson 2187

**J. J. Byrnes**  
Moline MI 7-3585

**W. L. McNatt**  
Morrill 59

**Dave McCormick**  
Mount Hope 5891

**H. L. Swan**  
Mulvane 333

**R. W. Stwalley**  
Neodesha 1236

**C. G. Werth**  
Ness City 290

**Marvin Wencor**  
Newton AT 3-9808

**W. L. Michel**  
Norcatur MY 3-4446

**B. J. Holtslander**  
Osborne 284

**Andy Kern**  
Oskaloosa UN 3-2511

**W. A. Dowers**  
Oxford 111

**G. A. Auman**  
Parsons 1675-W

**J. M. McClure, Jr.**  
Peabody YU 3-2350

**H. C. Vinzant**  
Plainville GE 4-4562

**L. T. Whaley**  
Pratt GR 2-3389

**J. N. Maley**  
Reading AN 9-3844

**Verne Johnson**  
Rose Hill SP 6-2198

**L. C. McClain**  
Rossville JU 4-3350

**Leo E. Chrisman**  
Sedan 350

**E. E. Shugart**  
Severy 2062

**F. J. Gaschler**  
Sharon Springs 245

**Roger L. Scott**  
Smith Center AT 2-4512

**D. G. Heeney**  
South Haven TW 2-3181

**John Phoenix**  
Sublette OR 5-9984

**Elmo L. Starkey**  
Tribune DR 6-4286

**Edwin F. Margheim**  
WaKeeney 2543

**D. E. Diamond**  
Webber 37

**C. G. Pagel, Jr.**  
White City 22

*\* The telephone number of each agent is listed*

The Standard Agents above invite you to call on them for

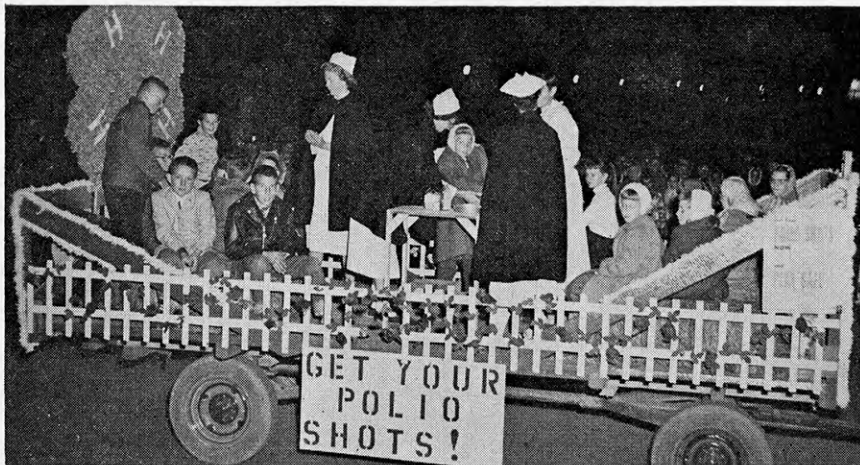
\*Friendly, dependable service

\*Standard Red Crown and Gold Crown Gasolines

\*Super Permalube, Permalube and Polarine Motor Oils

\*Agricultural Sprays, Farm Specialties and Automotive Lubricants





Left, a float from the Modern Sunflower Club in the annual Halloween Parade in Hiawatha gave the polio shot drive a kick-off. Right, it really

doesn't hurt but four-year old Lowell Mellenbruch expects it to as Dr. A. L. Nichols gives him a polio shot in Robinson.



Brown county's health committee plan an attack on those persons not having their polio shots. Pictured are Mary Hageman, Mrs. Warren Erickson, Joan Robertson, Karen Olds and Alene Hageman.



## Brown County Pushes Polio Shots

Brown county's 4-H health committee promoted a county-wide polio inoculation campaign as their main project in 1958.

A survey by townships to determine who needed shots was conducted by the 4-H'ers. The survey indicated 78.2% of the young people in rural Brown county had had shots.

The first round of \$1 per shot

Salk vaccine clinics was promoted by the county 4-H Clubs. Administered by physicians in nine different communities, they reached a total of 473.

Top 4-Her's in Brown county's health contest are awarded a trip to the state health conference at Rock Springs Ranch with their scholarships being paid for by the J. A. Folger Coffee Co.

**WEBSTER<sup>\*</sup>** says:

Foundation foun·da'tion  
(foun·da shun), noun . . .  
a body upon which any-  
thing is built up.

<sup>\*</sup>Webster's New Collegiate  
Dictionary

**WE<sup>\*\*</sup>** say:

"We are proud of the  
Kansas 4-H FOUNDATION  
for the work they  
are doing to build up  
the strength and  
character of American  
youth."

**\*\*THE FOLGER  
COFFEE CO.**

KANSAS CITY, MO.



Top, Jane McPherson, Jefferson county, with one of the dogs she is carrying as a 4-H project. Bottom, Jane's registered Dachshund with a litter of pups.

# 4-H Dog Project Is Popular in Both Town and on Farm

One of the most important phases of 4-H is teaching boys and girls to raise and understand animals.

Originally designed for boys and girls in non-rural areas, the project is attracting many Kansas farm boys and girls.

In Jefferson county, one of the most rural of Kansas counties, thirteen 4-H members are enrolled in the project.

Most of the 4-H'ers in Jefferson county are raising registered dogs. County agricultural agent Bob Newsome says a market has been established for most of the litters.

A committee of four adults supervise the dog project in Jefferson county. All committee members are registered dog breeders. The four are Dr. Dean Weckman, Donald Robbins, Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Willard McPherson.

Jefferson county 4-H'ers have had several county-wide meet-

ings where they have had instruction in care and training of the dog.

A leaders guide and member's handbook are available for the 4-H dog project. Only members in selection pilot counties were eligible to enroll in the project in 1959. Contact your county extension agent to see if your county will be eligible for the project in 1960.

The handbook for 4-H members includes a description of various breeds of dogs, tells how to housebreak, train, feed and groom your dog. It tells how to break him of bad habits, gives some tips for simple obedience training, tells how to teach certain simple tricks and how to train the dog for a dog show.

Some tricks included in the handbook for 4-H'ers to teach their dogs are "Sit Up," "Catch," "Carry," "Fetch," "Roll Over," "Jump" and "Don't Touch It."

## Boosting Your Own 4-H Program

The Kansas 4-H Foundation recognition plan provides a permanent record of support given. Programs of outstanding value are made possible when many people "join hands" in sharing—each helping to the extent of his ability.

The recognition plan established in 1954 provides Membership Certificates to those whose con-

tributions come within the following minimum scale: Organizations such as 4-H Clubs at \$1.00 per member, business firms \$100.00, and individuals \$25.00. "Shares" may be purchased in less amounts as desired. Special arrangements will be made for those desiring to make major investments. Assistance on an annual basis is encouraged.

### AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE OF KANSAS YOUTH

To Kansas 4-H Foundation, Manhattan, 209 Umberger Hall, K.S.U.

We are glad to help and enclose \$ \_\_\_\_\_, to be used for \* \_\_\_\_\_

\*If not designated, your gift will be used where the need is greatest.

(Name)

(Address)

(County)

Please make check payable to

**KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION**

Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes.





Top, Wyandotte county 4-H boys get tips in selection of clothing for the best groomed boy contest from E. Robert Penny, manager of Kansas City, Kansas J. C. Penny store. Pictured are Walter Ninemire, Dewey Fry and Harley Piper, all of the Grinter-Go-Getters Club. Bottom, Mrs. K. E. Crockett and son Bruce get some help in selection of accessories from Mrs. Ethel Masters.

# Look Sharp—Be Sharp!!

"Enter the Best Groomed Boy contest? Mom, I will not do it. Boy, I can see myself up there in front of the judge wearing my suit and tie. I would feel so scared and embarrassed." This is the story most mothers hear about the time the county best groomed boy contest rolls around each year, but the mothers usually win in the long run and son is seen on the stage in front of the judge.

The 4-H'er enters the contest and stands in front of the judge. He finds that it is not so bad and perhaps he wins the contest and gets to go to the state fair.

Winning is not the most important thing about the contest. The important thing is making the member realize that good grooming is essential for a member to get ahead in 4-H club work as well as in later life.

Having an expensive suit and shoes does not make a member well groomed. A suit can be expensive, but if it does not fit

correctly the member does not look sharp. The selection of shoes—style and color—can blend in correctly with the suit or it can distract so much from the appearance that other people will not look at anything but the shoes.

Choice of accessories—tie, socks, cuff links, and tie clasp—can blend in with the rest of the outfit or it can ruin it. Flashy zany patterned ties can detract rather than add to the outfit. Heavy-weight socks do not go with dress suits.

Gaudy socks and shirts are acceptable in certain places, but members should not make a habit of wearing gaudy clothes.

A well selected wardrobe is just as important for men as well as women and is an important step in being well groomed, but a person can be well dressed and still not be well groomed. Cleanliness cannot be stressed too much.

## Shawnee County Band is State's Largest

Mixed in with all the activities of 4-H'ers is music. Music is probably the most common activity when members get together.

Whether it is spontaneous or under the direction of a professional musician most 4-H'ers enjoy music. Any place can be the setting for music—around the camp fire at sunset or on the stage at Roundup.

Music groups are either large or small or medium size. They can be either a soloist or a large county band. Of course there is

always group singing at Roundup or State Fair, when 1,200 to 1,500 voices blend together in singing.

The Shawnee county 4-H band is one of the largest 4-H bands in the country. The 65 member band, of whom 11 are twirlers, is nationally known. It has made two trips to the National 4-H Club Congress, the American Royal 4-H conference, four trips to Roundup, and a trip to State Music camp.

To have a band with a record

like this takes much time for practice. Last year the band rehearsed 13 times and made 17 public appearances. Much credit goes to band director Ed Tonar for directing the band since it started with 12 members in 1947.

The band was formed 12 years ago, and now has more than \$2,500 tied up in uniforms, music, stands, drums, bass horns, and other equipment. The band recently purchased 40 new uniforms and these are rented to the members.

Left, the Shawnee county band which took part in 13 rehearsals and 17 appearances during the 1958 4-H year, is one of the largest in the country. The 65 piece band has made several national trips. Six of the 11 twirlers (right) model the uniforms the band purchased.



Shawnee and Wyandotte Counties



# Monthly Fun Night Keeps Interest of All Members

Mr. Webster has defined recreation as "refreshment after toil." To the Prairie Schooner Club of Ness county, recreation is just plain fun.

With the help of community leader Mrs. George Copeland, the club gathered recreation material from local leaders of other clubs, 4-H personnel in Manhattan and others. They then organized a special monthly program called "Fun Night."

Fun Night is scheduled every month in addition to their regular 4-H meeting. It is usually held in the Buda Schoolhouse but occasionally held in the home of a 4-H member.

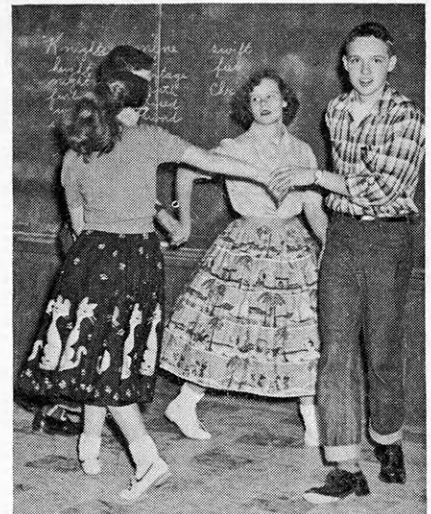
To keep the event running smoothly, two 4-H members and one adult are elected as recreation leaders. All phases of recreation are covered — folk

games, chorus, trio's, parliamentary practices, etc. Old numbers are practiced and new ones introduced and learned.

It isn't just the 4-H members that participate, either. The parents play right along with the youngsters and relax after hard work on the farm.

The junior leaders of the club take full advantage of the Fun Night to work with the younger members that will fill their shoes after they move on to greater heights. This has been a big factor in keeping older members interested in 4-H.

Right top, "Around we go on a good folk game—" Participants are Sally Neill, Kenneth Schlegel, Phyllis Riepe and Kenneth Eggers. Bottom, adult recreation leader Mrs. Roy Schlegel shows Donnie Hoss just how the steps of the folk game are done. Looking on are Sally Neill, Cheryl Ann McVicker, Susan Adolph and Gary Eggers.



SURE "HOME RUN" IN FAMILY FUN!



**THE  
ALL-FAMILY  
DRINK!**



**NOTHING DOES IT LIKE SEVEN-UP!**

Seven-Up Is Proud to Provide Kansas 4-H Recreation Awards



# Does Your Money Do What You Want It To Do?

Do you ever think about money? Most people do—much of the time. However money is not so important in itself. It's what we do with it.

We all know people who seem to get a lot for their money. They seem to make their money go farther than others. But perhaps these people make their money do what they tell it to, instead of the other way around. Do you tell your money what to do?

Several groups of 4-H'ers in Sedgwick County are learning to make their money do what they want it to do. They are working on the Personal Finance Activity. They keep records of the money they receive and spend. They also figure out how much money their parents are spending on them.

John Geffel, a leader in the Mulvane 4-H Club is working with one of these groups studying Personal Finance. The 4-H'ers in his group find it interesting and fun to work together on this. As a result of



Arlyn Hucke, Sedgwick county, takes personal finance as a 4-H activity. Here she is keeping track of her expenses in her personal finance record.

their record keeping, they have been able to analyze their spending. Mr. Geffel has emphasized the importance of making de-

## Individual, Club Can Both Promote Safety

Safety is an activity that can be done on both an individual and club basis. Either way it is important in helping prevent the many farm and home accidents that occur each year. Many 4-H'ers realize their responsibility to their families and communities and work actively on

safety projects.

A safety activity may give a club a valuable community service project. The Busy Bee 4-H Club in Stevens County worked for a Merry Christmas for everyone last year by distributing Christmas tree safety tips to the people in its community.

Another example of a simple, economical, yet very effective way that a club may serve itself and its community was done by the same group. The Busy Bees made reflector type flares to be carried in the trunk of the family car of each member. They filled 46 oz. juice cans with concrete and then wrapped reflector tape around the top and bottom of each can.

A list of suggested areas for safety work is available from your county extension office but members are encouraged to put into action original projects which will be most helpful to their families and communities. Among the ideas most often used are those concerned with farm, highway, and firearm safety. This is fortunate because it is in these areas that the greatest need for improvement is found.



Left, safety conscious members of the Busy Bee Club in Stevens County distributed 850 copies of safety tips for the Family Christmas tree. These were placed in the door of all homes in Hugoton and posted in all downtown businesses. Left to right, Karen Timmons, Jerry Leonard, and junior member, Shelly Timmons.

Sedgwick and Stevens Counties

cisions and deciding what is most important. When the member decides what he wants most, then he can budget and plan toward that goal.

Many 4-H'ers are interested in such things as, "I sure wish I could have a new sweater or Johnnie Mathis's latest record. But my allowance is all gone. How can I?"

The Personal Finance Activity may have the answer. It can be a help to the junior and senior high student in realizing where his money goes and how he can budget for those special things. There is a real feeling of satisfaction in being able to manage without asking Mom or Dad for more money.

Good money habits learned when young are an invaluable asset in later life. The young bride who spends all her grocery budget in the first two weeks of the month will give herself and her husband some unhappy moments until she learns how to handle money. The college student who marries and has to support a wife while completing his education needs to know how to spend carefully.

By their work in Personal Finance, 4-H young people are learning how to be good managers.



## — AVAILABILITY —

Your Funds are always available in a Saving and Loan Association. three minutes to start your dollars multiplying at your **Insured Safe** Kansas Savings and Loan Association listed below.

SEE YOUR NEAREST . . .

## PROGRESSIVE KANSAS Savings and Loan associations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Goodland**  
Goodland Savings and Loan Assn.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Leavenworth**  
The Leavenworth Mutual Building, Loaning and Savings Assn.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Pratt**  
The Western Savings Assn.

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

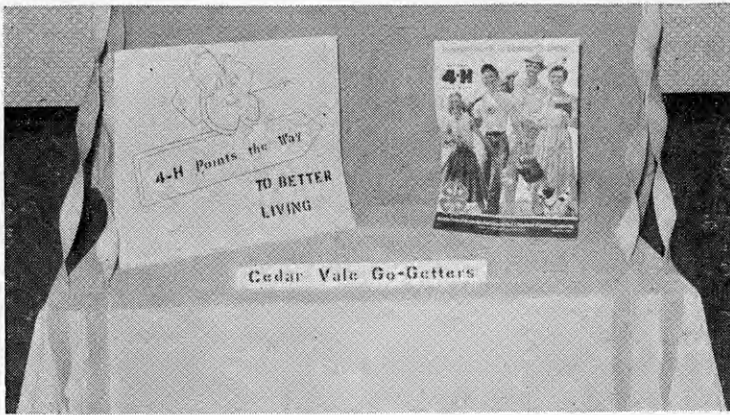
**Tonganoxie**  
The Tonganoxie Building and Loan Assn.

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

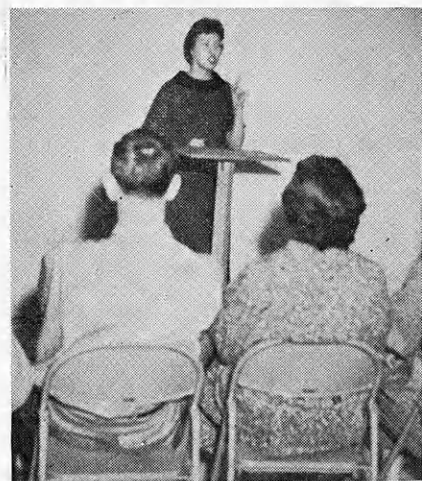
**Wichita**  
The Commercial Savings and Loan Assn. at 4601 E Douglas, 113 South Main and Boulevard Plaza

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FINANCIAL INDUSTRY





The welcome sign at the county line and the National 4-H Week window display are both examples of how Chautauqua 4-H members call their organization to the attention of the public.



Patsy Kelley, Chautauqua county, gives a promotional talk—one aspect of the 4-H promotional activity.

## 4-H Club Promotional Activity Tells Others of 4-H Benefits

Chautauqua county 4-H'ers believe the 4-H promotional activity gives an excellent opportunity for 4-H'ers to tell others of their 4-H projects and activities.

During National 4-H Week the Cedar Vale Club has used displays in store windows showing others the meaning of 4-H work. Welcome signs have been placed at main highway entrances to the county—showing the

hospitality of the 4-H Clubs.

The Belknap Boosters Club, as a promotional activity, entered a float in a Christmas Day parade in a neighboring county.

Jim Buchele and Cheryl Gothard, Cedar Vale Go Getters, talked to those attending a club organization meeting in Sedan. They told prospective members of their 4-H experiences and their value.

## Conservation of Natural Resources

The conservation of natural resources activity gives 4-H members a chance to realize the value of Kansas resources and to learn to conserve it for their and others' use.

There are three phases to the activity—plant, animal or mineral conservation. The most popular seems to be a combination of plant and animal conservation which can be carried

on at either a club or individual level.

Three Comanche county clubs — Collier Flats, Happy Valley and Sunny Valley—have well developed club projects. All set out shrubbery and trees around ponds donated for their use—making a wildlife sanctuary and recreation area.

Fifty percent of the clubs in

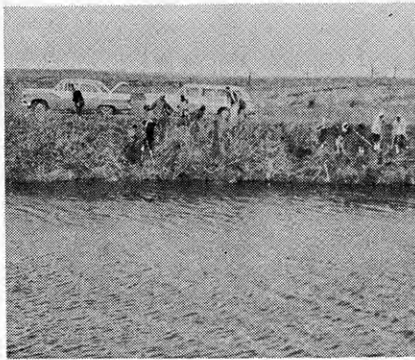
Comanche county have wildlife conservation projects of some sort. The goal is to have all the clubs in the county enrolled in some phase of the conservation of natural resources activity within the next two years.

Soil conservation, though a different project and requiring a different report, may be closely correlated to the natural resources conservation activity.

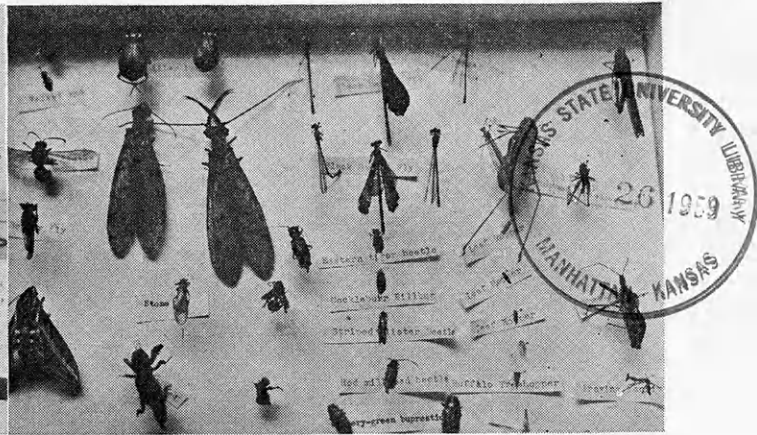
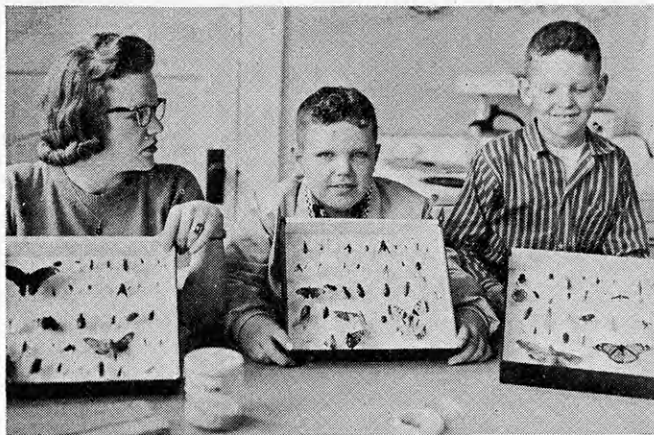
Wildlife conservation activities are growing like county. Left, Sunny Valley Club members clean up a shelter belt and wildlife area—replanting trees where necessary.

wildfire in Comanche Center, Happy Valley

Club members have started a wildlife conservation project on a farm pond of their community leaders. Right, Collier Flats 4-H'ers plant a shelter belt for wildlife conservation and recreation.



Chautauqua and Comanche Counties



## 4-H'ers Recommend Entomology

The entomology project has great opportunities for development in urban as well as in rural clubs. Parents of members taking the project are generally enthusiastic and eager to help the members — learning along with them.

The equipment needed for the project can be made at a small cost to the 4-H'er. A small amount of space is needed to store the project while not working with it.

### Educational Value

Much can be learned about control of harmful insects and propagation of useful ones. Each year insects are waging destruction against the farmer, destroying his crops, eating his buildings and livestock plus biting the farmer himself. 4-H'ers can accomplish much to control this insect problem if they will study entomology.

One should not overlook the aesthetic value of the project as well. Many insects are very colorful. To quote an old adage, one is "cute as a bug's ear." Different markings and shapes of insects make them very interesting to study.

Fifteen Riley county 4-H'ers were enrolled in the project last year. All found it a worthwhile experience.

### Class at Fair

Riley county features a class at the fair especially for insect collections. In addition, special emphasis is given at county camps. The 4-H'ers were shown how to make nets, killing jars and mounting boards.

The 4-H'ers were taken on field trips where they learned places to look for different types of insects. After the field trips, they were shown how to pin insects and given some important

Left, the Goff family of Riley county—Martha, James and Howard—with their insect collections. Martha was Riley county Entomology champion in 1958. Right, this close up of an insect collection shows that a variety of insects can be found in Kansas.

facts about each species caught—their usefulness, etc.

As a result of this emphasis Riley county expects to have a substantial increase in enrollment for this project.

If you are interested in learning about different kinds of insects, their control and identification, why don't you see what this entomology project can offer you? The Riley County 4-H'ers would recommend it!

These three reference books are extremely helpful in studying insects.



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

## FENCE FOR YOUR FUTURE WITH "Long-Bell" Time Tested Posts

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

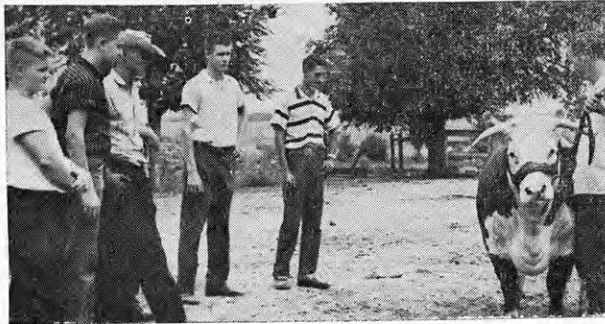
INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO.  
**Long-Bell**  
WOOD PRESERVING DIVISION  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

FOR "LONG-BELL" PRESSURE-TREATED PRODUCTS SEE YOUR RETAIL LUMBER DEALER.

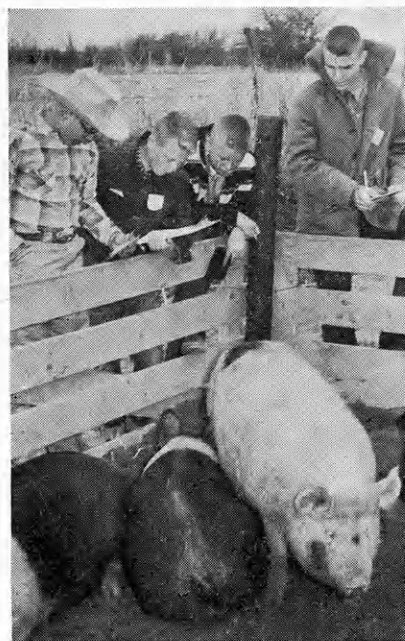




Left above, Clark county's land judging team practicing for the National Land Judging Contest at Oklahoma City where they placed sixth. Right above, Clark county 4-H'ers get experience judging lambs at a livestock judging school and contest.



Above, Cowley county 4-H boys study type for a Hereford heifer prior to a judging contest. Below, four Clark county 4-H'ers — Robert Redger, Jonny Swayze, Harold Osborn and Darrell Rankin—get ready to judge hogs.



## Judging Helps 4-H'ers

Since project work is the basis for the entire 4-H program, Kansas club members put the emphasis in the right place when they practice project judging.

Boys and girls in Clark, Cowley, Elk and Sheridan counties are representative of 4-H'ers across the state. Like most 4-H'ers they spend many hours at project judging in training schools and official contests. In judging schools a class is planned and displayed by an adult leader, agent or sometimes by junior leaders. Members then put on their thinking caps and place the animals or items in first, second, third or fourth places.

### Many Participate

In Clark county, schools are conducted in meats, livestock,

land, garden, clothing, foods and home improvement. About 80 of the county's 104 members receive training in one or more fields.

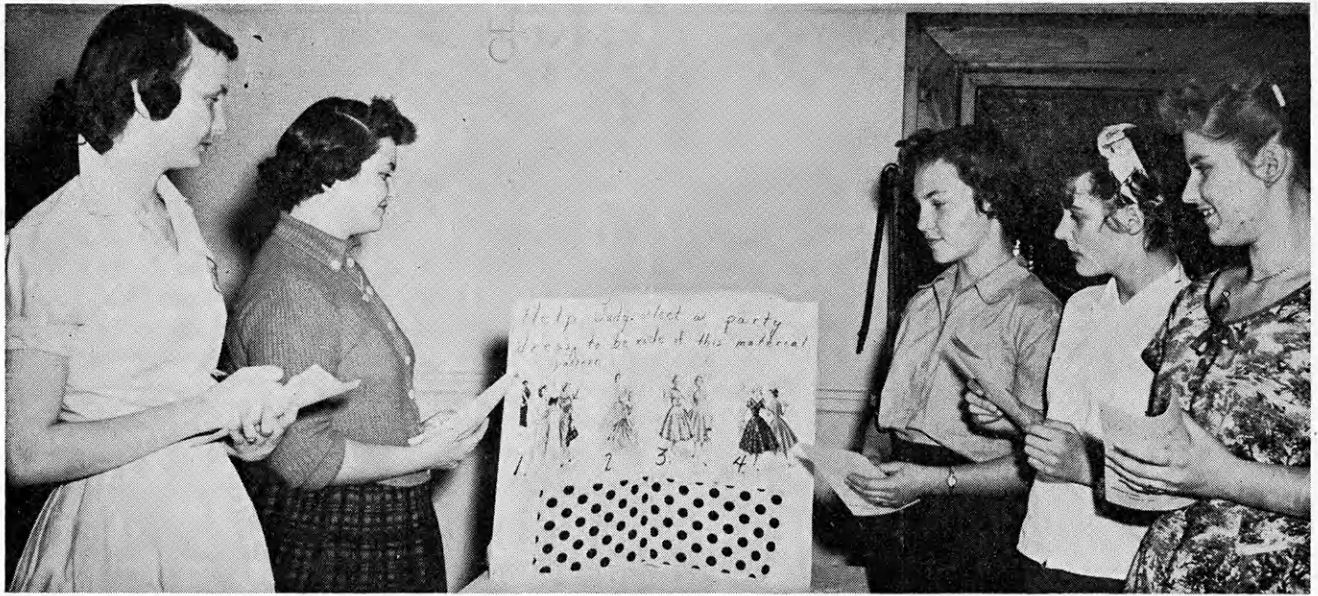
In 1958 the Bear Creek Boosters' Club livestock judging team, Clark County, placed second at the Hays contest; the 1958 meats team placed seventh at the National Junior Livestock Show in Wichita; and the room improvement judging team placed fourth at the 1958 Kansas State Fair. The land judging team won the regional contest and represented S. W. Kansas in the national contest where it placed sixth.

Judging helps set standards in the minds of the 4-H'ers. As products are studied at county

Left below, Rex Trefethen of the Longton Boosters Club, Elk county, explains to his fellow 4-H'ers and to Kansas 4-H Journal readers that one important rule in judging is "Keeping track of the large factors without becoming confused with the small details." The shoulders and withers (pictured in far left) should be sharp and angular. The milk

veins, fore and rear udder attachment (pictured in the next three pictures) are further indications of good milk producing capacity. Right below, Karen McIntyre (partially hidden,) Mike Harrod and Max Perkins of Elk County's Flint Hill Boosters Club are looking at a class of Hereford breeding heifers at the McIntyre Ranch.





Mary Bradshaw, Judy Foster, Marylin Birdzell, Ann Brewer and Thelma Taylor, Cowley county 4-H'ers, study the questions and designs very carefully before making their selections at a clothing judging contest.

# Select Projects, Make Decisions

and state fairs, standards of quality become fixed.

## Learn To Make Decisions

Perhaps even more important than developing standards is the experience in organizing facts and making decisions. When judging you should know the facts about the products judged and have these facts evaluated in order of importance to support your placings.

4-H members have many opportunities to exercise their ability in making decisions. Most project meetings offer experience in judging projects. Every tour should bring out the good points of various projects.

A well-planned judging school or contest takes advance thought, organization and pre-

paration. Those in charge should know what they want the 4-H members to learn from the experience. A plan should be set up and followed. Preparing members for judging should be done at their own club project meetings. They should be made familiar with the scorecard and terms on the card. The standards of quality for the project should be discussed by leaders and members.

Each class is usually made up of four samples or exhibits. When several classes are used in a contest, the contestants may be asked to give oral reasons on two or more classes. Written reasons are sometimes used.

For larger county-wide and

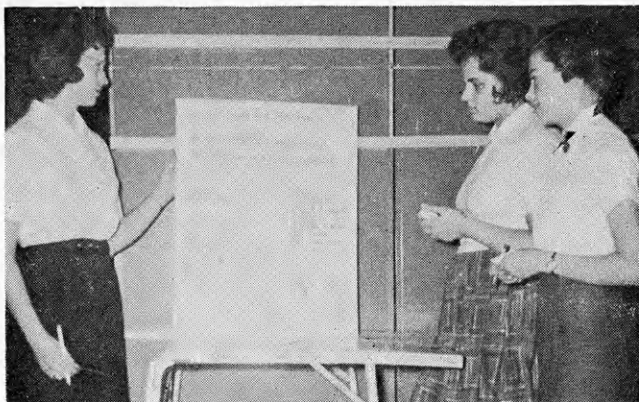
district events the members are asked to register and are placed in small groups. This makes the school impersonal and makes it easier to control the number of people working on one class at a time.

## Competition Adds Spice

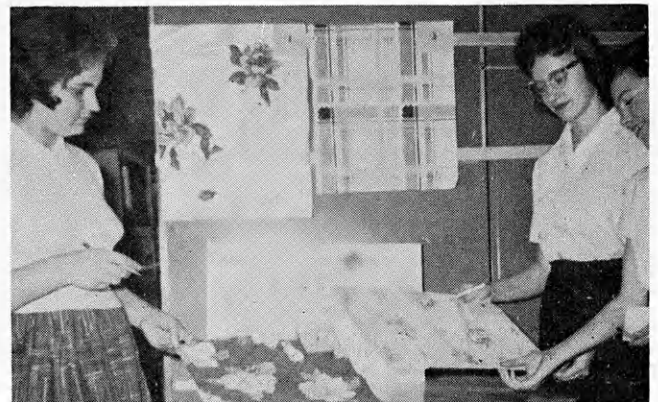
Competition puts extra spice in any undertaking. In Sheridan county this is provided for the home ec judges. The banks of Hoxie offer a traveling trophy to the top home ec judging team.

Winning the trophy three years in a row means the club gets to keep it. In 1958 the Fairview Club team composed of Helen Wegman, Kathy Reinert and Janet Wegman won the trophy for their club—the third year their club has won it.

Left, Sheridan county 4-H'ers Helen Ann Wegman, Janet Wegman and Kathy Reinert judge breakfast menus in this class in foods and nutrition.



Right, Kathy, Helen and Janet, (Sheridan county's top home economics judging team) choose wall paper for a bedroom.





# Demonstrations Teach Dem Are Educational As Well As

"A 4-H demonstration is of value to the audience as it teaches them how to do something. It is of greater value to the demonstrator because he has to learn not only the subject matter but the way to present it," says Osborne county demonstrators Gloria Bartholomew and Jeanne Yoxall.

Much research and study go

into planning and working up a 4-H demonstration. It is usually chosen from experience in a 4-H project or activity in which the demonstrator is particularly interested.

Giving a complete explanation as to why and how a thing is done is of great value in teaching techniques. Seeing and hearing or "words put into action" is

## *Demonstrations — Step by Step*

Demonstration is an art. It is "words put into action." To give a good demonstration requires planning and study.

Mary Margaret Teter of Butler county (pictured at left top to bottom) tells some of the steps.

The first is to select an interesting, practical subject which is adaptable and can be done in the time allowed.

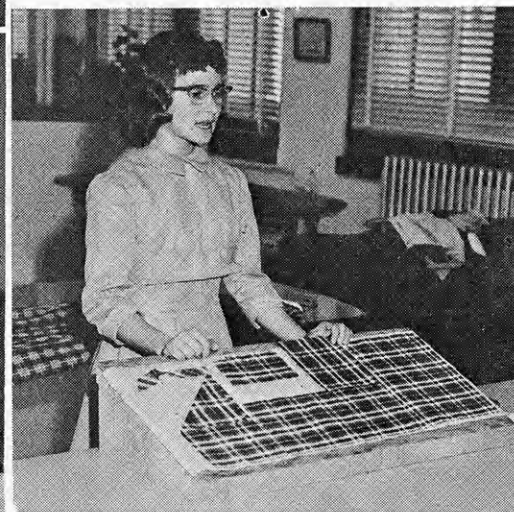
After the subject has been selected, gather background information. The next step is to organize the demonstration by planning an introduction that is original and brief followed by the body or actual "show how" part. Each step must be planned and a list made of equipment needed.

In the top picture at left, Mary illustrates how she uses a simple home-made gadget for making the work area in her bread demonstration visible to the audience. It is a 2 x 4 block of wood wrapped with a strip of tire tube to keep it from slipping when placed under the end of the bread board.

The second picture indicates the importance of the audience seeing each step in the demonstration. The third indicates good posters are important—and especially so in a summary. White posters with moderately heavy and large lettering are best. Illustrations are good if kept simple and neat.

In the bottom picture Mary Margaret Teter illustrates how a mirror can be effectively used to show the finished product.

Below, Osborne county 4-H'er Carolyn Bartholomew demonstrates the secret of "Matching Plaids" for beauty in a plaid dress. Left center, Bettie Rae Sutcliff makes eggnog in her dairy foods demonstration. Bettie Rae, Gove county, doesn't stop with making the egg nog but actually freezes



Butler, Coffey, Gove and Osborne Counties

# Demonstrator, Audience; Promotional for 4-H

more impressive than just hearing when teaching how a thing is done. 4-H demonstrating is very valuable in teaching better practices; it also helps bring a better living to the farm and home.

Demonstrations may be given by yourself or with someone else. The kind of demonstration you choose will depend on your age, skill, experience, and how much time you have to practice and prepare it.

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 the 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.

The body of the demonstration 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 remember-

ed by the audience. The finished product should be displayed.

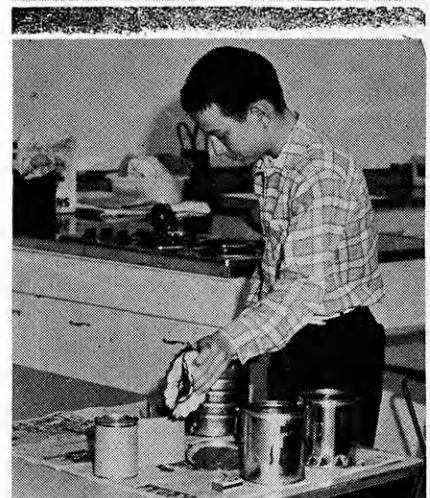
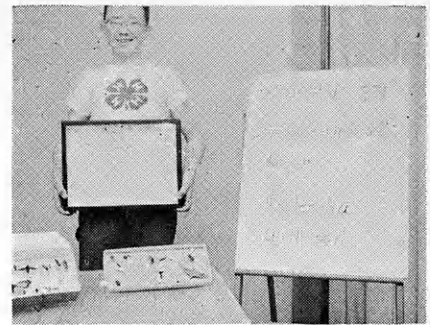
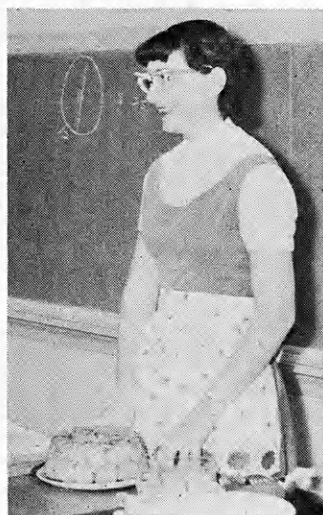
Posters or charts may be a good way to explain or emphasize a point. Lettering should be large enough for those in the back of the room to read. The poster or chart should be shown only for the time needed, then taken down.

Demonstrations are valuable 4-H promoters, Gloria Bartholomew and Jeanne Yoxall say. Giving demonstrations at civic, community or PTA meetings will tell the audience some of the things learned in 4-H and will demonstrate to them the self confidence and poise gained through belonging to 4-H.

One survey showed only two out of ten remember what they hear; seven out of ten remember what they hear and see. The importance of demonstrations is brought out, too, by the Chinese proverb—"Better to see once than hear a hundred times."

Right top, Dennis Traw, Coffey county, demonstrates how to prepare and make "Insect Display Boxes." Second from top, Porter Guttery, Osborne county, demonstrates the art of making a hobo campfire (of especial value for boys thinking of running away from home). Second from bottom, Barton Akers, Coffey county, carries Helping with Supper as one of his projects. Here he demonstrates preparation of floral center pieces for added beauty and interest to the dinner table. Bottom right, Lynne Wildman, Coffey county, demonstrates the "Art of Gift Wrapping."

them for delicious dairy desserts. Right center, Sondra Owens, Gove county, "Making Cinnamon Ball Loaf." Below, Gloria Bartholomew, Osborne county, demonstrates how to make "Little Pastries", thinks demonstrations are a good way to gain poise and self confidence.

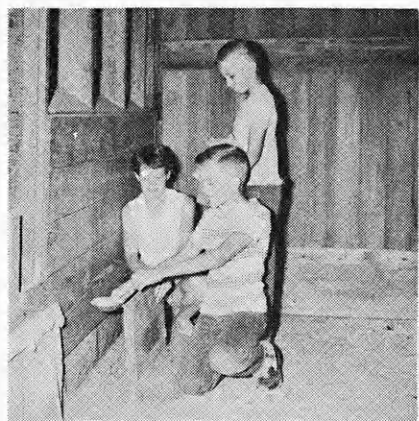


Butler, Coffey, Gove and Osborne Counties





Above, Harper county 4-H'ers James Gates, Janet Laing, John Gates and Nancy Jo Laing sell rat bait to Mrs. Elmer Smith. Altogether, members of this club—Buccanneers—sold 240 pounds of bait. Below, Buccanneers Club members Linda Watkins, Kirk Smith and Jack Gates set out bait on the Watkins farm.



# Rats and Vacant Lots Make Two Good Community Services

Community service projects vary by clubs. The project should fit its name — be a true community service.

## Cleaning A Vacant Lot

The Cloverleaf Club, Haskell county, didn't have to look far for their project. They saw it nearly every time they went shopping in downtown Satanta.

A vacant lot on main street was littered with weeds and trash. So, as a first step, the club members came with hoes, rakes and shovels for a big cleaning up job. Then the front of the lot was seeded to Bermuda grass.

Later in the fall, the members decided it would be a good idea to clean the back part of the lot. This time a truck load of trash was hauled to the city dump.

While the girls were busy raking, the boys were making a litter barrel. From all indication, the public was making good use of the barrel — the only trash barrel in town.

As a reward for their efforts, the club was the recipient of an "Outstanding Community Ser-

vice" presented by the Garden City Cooperative Equity Exchange at the county Achievement Banquet.

## Kill Those Rats

The rat control program started in Harper county in 1954. At that time an all-out drive was made to control rats. Checks in both 1954 and 1955 indicated the county was 90% rat-free.

Since then, the 4-H Clubs have made and distributed rat bait in the county. Each year rat bait has been made available to cities at cost for treatment of the city dumps.

The Council mixes the bait, making a small profit for their trouble. The clubs then sell the bait, making a ten cent per pound profit.

In 1958, due to an influx of the cotton rat, the clubs made an intensive campaign — sold more than 2500 pounds.

The Buccanneers' Club was one of the top sellers in the county. Early in the fall, ten members of the club met, divided into two groups and spent a full day selling rat bait. There was a picnic lunch at noon. At the close of the day they had sold 240 pounds of bait.

Since the main drive they have had calls for more bait from satisfied customers.

Left above, members of Haskell county's Cloverleaf Club admire the plaque they received for their outstanding community service project. Left bottom, Cloverleaf club members really work to clean up the vacant lot on Satanta's main street. Below, the club also put a litter barrel on the lot—used here by club community leader Mrs. Arthur Thielen and Linda Smith.



# Parents May Determine 4-H Members' Success

Sumner county has attacked the perennial problem of interesting their parents in 4-H with the 4-I program for 4-H parents.

The 4-I's are—

**INFORM** them of their privileges and responsibilities.

**INVITE** them to meetings.

**INVOLVE** them in 4-H activities.

**INSPIRE** them with the cooperative spirit of 4-H through good work.

One of the most successful methods for involving parents are the "Parent's Nite" programs. Typical is the one of the Walton Willing Workers, pictures of which are at the right.

Good 4-H work needs parents who are enthusiastic about 4-H and who are willing to help the club. One out of four parents (one in each two families) must be willing to assume responsibilities as a project or community leader.

It really isn't nearly as much work as it used to be to be a leader if everyone helps.

## In the Home

Leaders are handicapped unless club members' parents encourage their project work and

actively support the club.

The member that drops out after only one year in 4-H generally does not have proper parent support.

## Leaders Attitude Important

The attitude of the leaders toward parents is important in securing good parent cooperation. A personal appeal for help from the leader to the parent will result in more interest than will many impersonal letters.

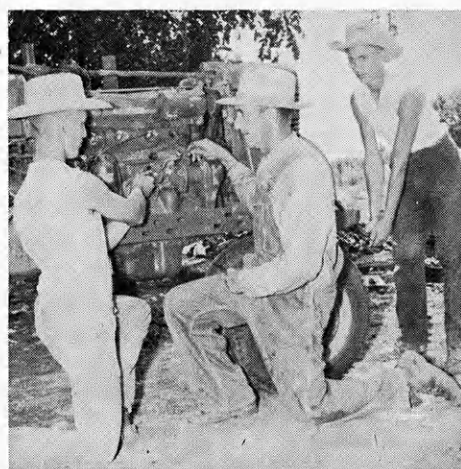
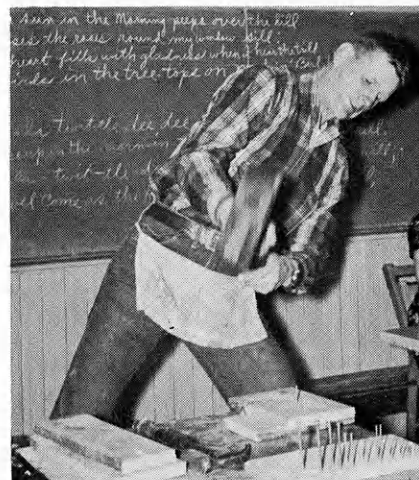
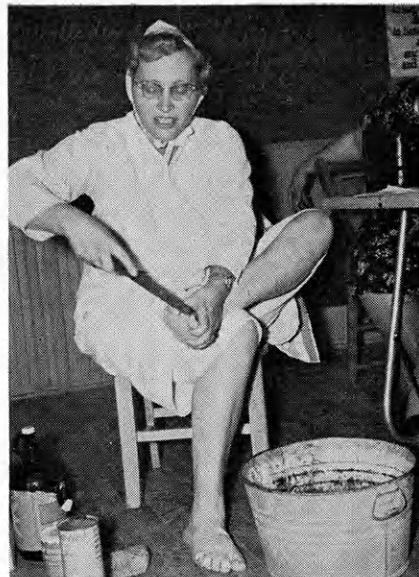
## Partnership in Projects

Parents have a big share in the success of their children's projects. Mothers are particularly interested in projects in room improvement, foods and clothing. Father contributes much to projects in livestock, crops, conservation, and dairy.

This partnership extends to other areas of the 4-Hers family life. The 4-H boy and girl accept their responsibilities around the home and feel pride in their home and parents.

Right top, at parents night meeting of the Walton Willing Workers Club, Sumner county, Mrs. Joe Brant gives a talk on foot care. She suggests soaking in chlorine bleach, cleaning powder and sani-flush then smoothing off with a wood rasp. Right center, Jack Molzen of the Walton club demonstrates the quick way to drive nails—with a sledge hammer. Right, music appreciation goes old fashioned when three Walton mothers — Mrs. V. L. Learned, Mrs. Willis Thomas and Mrs. Joe Brant—sing a good old tune.

Left, parents can indicate their interest in their boy or girl's project by accompanying them on their tour as did the parents of the members of the Farlington Club, Crawford county. Right, father Homer Parsons, center, helps his boys Charles and Roy with their tractor project by giving them tips on timing.



Crawford and Sumner Counties



# 4-H Club Officers Serve Fellow Members, Club

The success of a 4-H Club depends, to a great extent, upon its officers. The members elect them to discharge their duties carefully and faithfully.

Officers are generally elected and installed at the beginning of the 4-H year—October.

## Duties of Officers

The enthusiastic president will arrive at the meeting place ahead of time to be sure facilities are in order for the meeting. He will check details with leaders and discuss with them the business which should come before the club.

The best known duty of the president is that of conducting the club meeting. A successful meeting is called to order on time and adjourned on time. If he cannot be present at a meeting, he arranges with the vice-president to assume his duties at that meeting.

## Vice President

It is wise for the vice-president to be sure that each club

family has a copy of the yearly club program. The yearly program is usually planned by all officers and leaders of the club.

As an added reminder, the program chairman (frequently the vice president) may contact members having numbers on the program of the next meeting. This can also give him some information about the numbers which he can use as master of ceremonies during the program.

Some clubs also designate their vice-president as club parliamentarian.

## Secretary

The club secretary must do a meticulous job in recording minutes, keeping enrollment, completion and attendance records, etc.

The treasurer, sometimes the same as the secretary, shall receive and take care of all money belonging to the club and shall pay it out upon the order of the president.

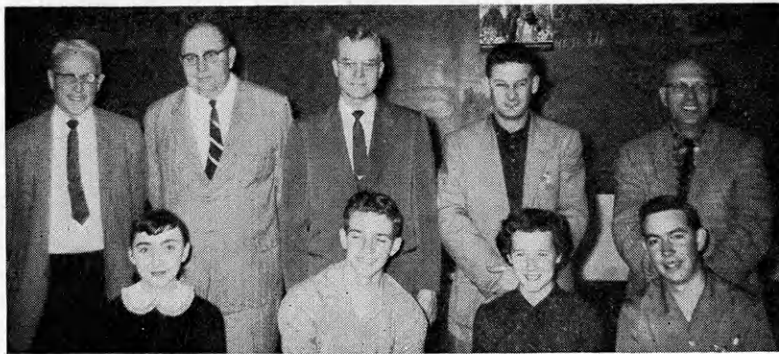
The reporter has a long list of news media at his disposal. Local newspapers, radio and television stations, the Kansas 4-H Journal and National 4-H News are all potential outlets. The reporter should not confine his efforts to writing up reports of meetings. Every 4-H Club offers an opportunity for feature stories and special news articles of interest to the community.

Many clubs elect other officers in addition to the ones named. Some include song leader, parliamentarian, and club recreation leader.

Left below, officers of the Lake-Wide Club, Scott county, are being installed. Right, Scott county 4-H Club secretaries get training in an officer training school.



Leavenworth and Scott Counties



Left, Iola Rotary Club members visit a meeting of the Logan Pals Club, Allen county. Right, Claude Gilpin, president of the Iola State Bank,



receives a box of cookies in appreciation of his support of the 4-H program.

## Business Support of 4-H is Tremendous

Tens of thousands of dollars are spent by Kansas businessmen and civic groups in support of the 4-H Clubs.

### Businessmen Visit Meetings

Businessmen in Decatur county promote and support 4-H in numerous ways. Oberlin Chamber of Commerce president Charles Corcoran says, "The businessmen enjoy working with and becoming acquainted with the 4-H members, parents and other 4-H people."

Each year Oberlin businessmen are assigned to the 12 clubs in the county. They attend club meetings, tours, picnics and other county activities. Oberlin businessmen provide window space for 4-H Week displays; also, through the Chamber of Commerce, they provide a three cent per pound premium for livestock exhibited and sold after the fair.

### Various Methods of Support

Allen county civic groups and businessmen have long been supporting the 4-H program with enthusiasm.

The Iola Kiwanis Club presents a registered dairy heifer to a worthy 4-H boy or girl. A half day tour of selected 4-H members' projects is also an annual event of this civic group.

The Rotary Club has two activities for club members in Iola. The Most Progressive Club Award has promoted better 4-H Club work in the county. Clubs are divided into three divisions, according to enrollment, and the three top division winners receive a \$15 check for their club treasury plus all the watermelon they can eat. In addition teams of Rotary members visit prearranged 4-H meetings throughout the year.

The Iola Lions Club has lined up support for the fat livestock sale at the county fair. In addition the Lions provide trophies and medals for a Rate of Gain Contest.

The Iola Chamber of Commerce sponsors the 4-H Achievement Party, two trophies for livestock and dairy judging teams, and shares expenses for

the Rate of Gain Contest.

The two Iola and one Humboldt banks plus one bank in Chanute each contribute to the 4-H program. Specifically, the Allen County State Bank sponsors the Kansas 4-H Journal, the Iola State Bank purchases calendars, the Humboldt National Bank provides one junior leadership camp scholarship and the Bank of Commerce provides for fitting and showing trophies.

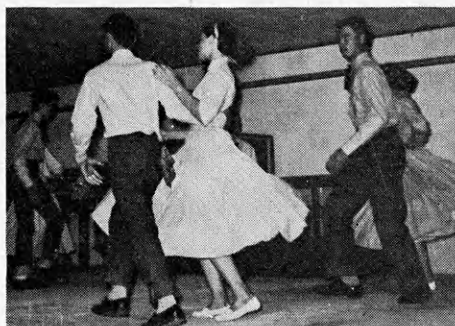
The Taylor Hatcheries support the 4-H'ers with poultry projects. The Humboldt Brick and Tile plant annually provides for a junior leadership camp scholarship.

The Moran Boosters Club assists with awards for the style revue and best groomed boy contests. The local Sears store provides ribbons and prizes on the home improvement tour plus a party following completion of the tour.

The support in these two counties typifies the support of the program throughout Kansas.

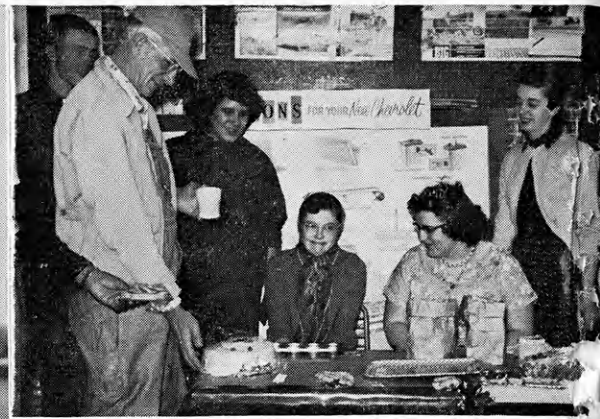
As a means of saying "thanks" to its civic supporters' Decatur county 4-H Clubs have a businessmen's picnic each summer. One of the entertainment numbers at last year's picnic was a square dance number by the Mt. Pleasant Club, left. Center, the Decatur County National Bank gives a steer to each of two clubs each year to raise as a money making

project. Kathy Wahlmeier, Connie Michels, Dickie Beachel and Steven Miller are with the steer given the Happy Hustlers during the past year. Right, the Decatur Co-op Association sponsors the Kansas 4-H Journal for Decatur county 4-H families. Pictured are Woodrow Morford, council president, Co-op manager Martin Leibrandt and Janice Brown.



Allen and Decatur Counties





Left, one responsibility of community leaders is to express an interest in each and every girl and boy in the club. Shown here is Albion Jets community leader Mrs. Roland Rowley, Barton county, with 4-H'er Linda Boyle. Above, Greeley county foods project leaders assist with 4-H food sales.

# Community and Project Leaders Are All Important Link in 4-H Chain

The volunteer 4-H Club leader is regarded as an important link in the 4-H program.

The typical leader is usually an outstanding man or woman in the community who is sufficiently interested in young people to be willing to spend some time with the boys and girls.

## Duties of Community Leaders

Community leaders might be compared with high school principals. Like principals they have a variety of duties. They help

the members plan their program for the year and attend regular club meetings. They explain and sell 4-H to nearly everyone they meet. They study the needs and interests of the boys and girls in their clubs.

Developing community and parental cooperation is the task of a diplomat. They guide, without seeming to do so, the officers of the club, stimulate attendance and good programs at each club meeting.

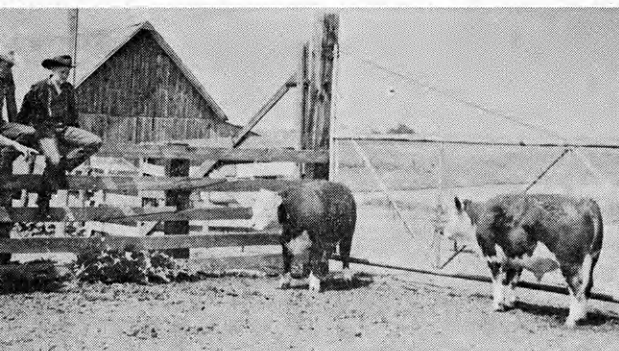
Promoting attendance at and participation in local, county and state events is a job community leaders have in common with project leaders. Promoting good sportsmanship among the members is another common responsibility.

## Project Leaders

The project leaders are members of a team, working with the community leaders; sometimes working with junior leaders, parents, county extension agents

Left, Kingman county livestock project leader George Birkenbaugh (Hawk Club) gives two members of his club—Clinton Birkenbaugh and Kenneth Tatro—some advice on feeding and management of baby beeves during a visit to the boys' homes. Center, community leaders from Barton county (and every other county) benefit by receiving inspiration and new ideas

from attending such events as the state leaders conference in Hutchinson. Pictured with Roger Regnier, state club leader, are Barton county community leaders Mrs. Fred Hagen and Mrs. Albert Williams. Right, Kingman county woodworking project leader Allen Ridge gives some tips and helps to Penaloosa Club members Gary Martin, Charles Ridge and Joe Kingsley.



Barton, Greeley and Kingman Counties



Left, Greeley county foods project leader Mrs. Pete Schulz works with junior leaders who plan to assist with foods project work. One of the most important contributions community leaders make to the local club is, in helping plan the club program, to make sure every member is given some definite part. Right, Mr. H. V. Laudick and Mrs. Clarence



Miller (at left and right in the picture) have been giving such help to the Eureka Homesteaders Club, Barton county, for 20 consecutive years each. Officers pictured are Ruth Dawn Stoskopf, Jim Miller, Luella Bahr and Mary Ann Stoskopf.

and others.

Each project leader has a definite project area with responsibilities ranging from helping parents and members understand what the project is all about to guiding each member in such a way that the project is a fine experience. In between comes planning work, assisting with talks, demonstrations and records.

Project leaders come in all shapes and sizes (according to the Greeley county HEA). They

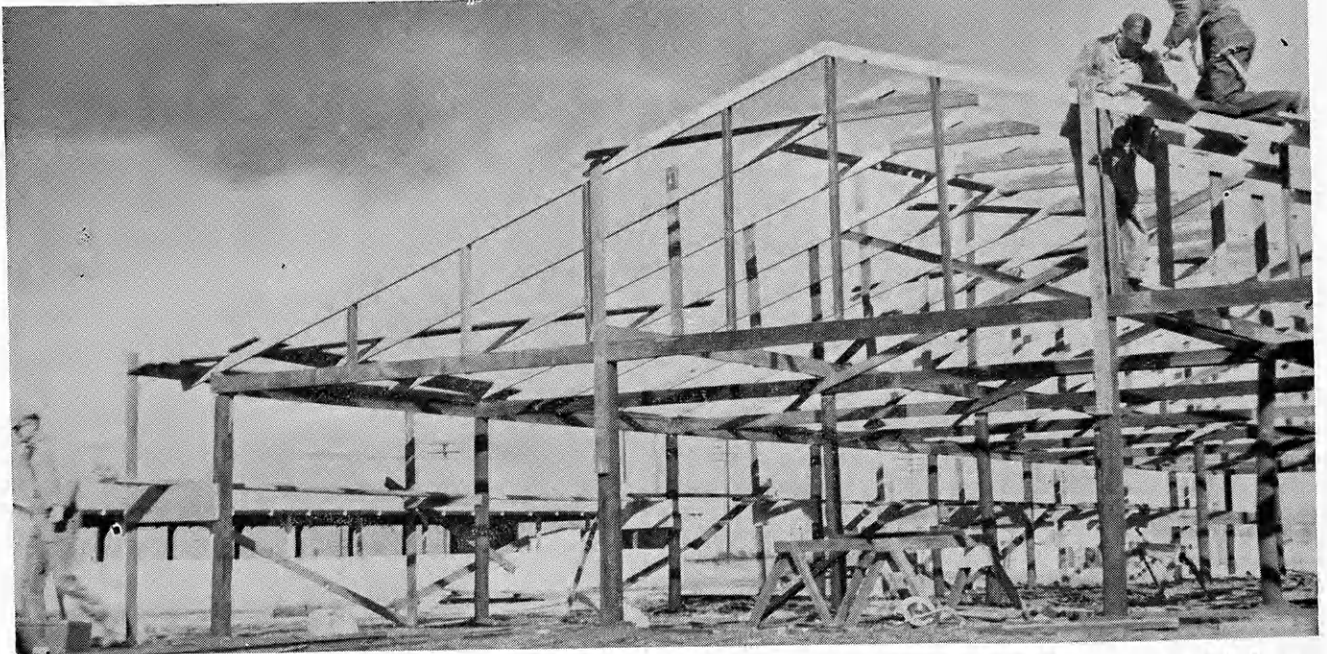
spend hours in project meetings showing how to make things and offering suggestions to members for their projects. They help members get ready for the fairs, judging contests and other county and local events. They have the opportunity to serve as teacher of specific subject matter, as an accountant in helping fill out records and as counselor when advice is needed.

These leaders fit in an unclassified category somewhere between parents and pals.



Greeley county clothing project leaders Mrs. O. B. Rutherford and Mrs. Larry Daniels look for new fashion trends to pass on to their 4-H girls.

## They Said It Couldn't Be Done



**BUT**, the Stafford county community and agricultural project leaders decided to do it! The Stafford county fair was in bad need of a sheep and swine barn. **SO**, the

leaders decided to tear down an old barn and build a modern type pole barn. Shown above are 4-H leaders Bill and Wade Roohms and county agent Eugene Ross.

Barton, Greeley, Kingman and Stafford Counties



Tell the 4-H Story—

# During National 4-H Week

National 4-H Week has always been an important event for Ford county 4-H'ers. The members realize the importance of it as a means of selling their pro-

gram to the public.

A window display, prepared and set up by the members of each club and placed in a prominent store window in some

town or city in the county has been one of their best ways of observing National 4-H Week.

Among window displays that have been featured are ones on clothing, tractor safety, projects carried by members, cooperation with parents, highway safety and citizenship.

The Moose Lodge, various home demonstration units and the local radio station have been some of the places local 4-H'ers have given talks and demonstrations.

Each club in the county, and there are 15, realize that National 4-H Week gives it an opportunity to let the rest of the people in the county know what 4-H is really doing.

This year (1959) they strived to put an alumni pin on every former 4-H club member in the county. They also presented a television program over Ensign, television Channel 6.

Valley Dodgers Club, Ford county, hang a banner in a downtown Dodge City intersection in observance of National 4-H Week.



"Cowboy Brand"

**FABRICATED STEEL and ALLOY PRODUCTS**  
Tanks, Bins, Hoppers, Elevated Water Tanks,  
Contract Manufacturing of Farm Implements  
and industrial Equipment.

HARRY DARBY  
**THE DARBY CORPORATION**  
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS



*A Pig Won't Learn Much From A Boy . . . .  
But, A Boy Will Learn A Lot From A Pig.*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kansas  
City

# Every Club in 4-H Sunday

A county-wide 4-H Sunday has been observed in Graham county for 13 years. This observance is one to which 4-H families of Graham county look forward.

This year's observance in Hill City's Presbyterian Church was Sunday afternoon, May 31.

Prelude music was played by Virginia Kenyon, Bogue Blazers Club. County council president Larry Campbell presided. Community leader Earl Alexander led the group in prayer. Other service features included instrumental music by the Millbrook Sunshiners, a sermonette by Jim Hildebrand, two songs by the Solomon Valley chorus, scripture reading by Timmie Duddie and the benediction by Allen Worcester.

Reverend Clifford Bright of



Above, two members from each 4-H Club in the county comprised the choir for the Graham county 4-H Sunday Services. Below, the Prairie Wildcatters Club were in charge of a reception featuring punch and cookies following the 4-H Sunday Services in Graham county—especially enjoyed by the boys.

the Hill City Assembly of God Church delivered the message "Going the Second Mile."

4-H Sunday offers 4-H families a chance to think together about the home, the community and the world events. The day offers a special opportunity to think of the spiritual realities and values of life.



## 4-H Picnics Attract 4-H Parents

Let's go to the lake for a picnic! !

This is one of the most common suggestions for outdoor fun that can be heard at 4-H meetings in Ottawa county. The Ottawa County State Park and Lake, while not rated very highly by fishermen, is one of the most scenic parks in the state.

Ottawa county 4-H'ers waste

no time in taking advantage of these scenic surroundings during the spring, summer and fall for various kinds of outdoor activities.

Popular as it is the State Lake isn't the only spot where picnics are held. There are several city parks as well as the shady spots along the rivers, creeks and springs that seep from the sand

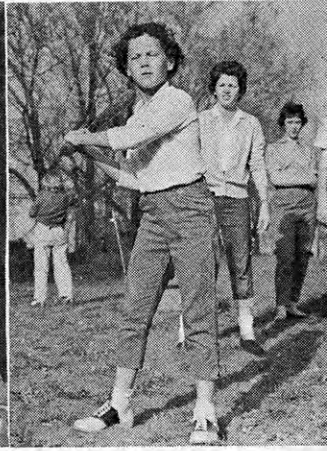
hills.

Actually one of the main ingredients of a picnic is just being outdoors which allows quite a bit of room in which to hold it.

Do you have trouble getting parents to club meetings? There's nothing like a picnic to build a fire under not-too-enthusiastic parents.

Left, members of the Pleasant Valley Club, Ottawa county, roast weiners as night closes in over Lake Goodwin. Center, Pleasant Valley club members enjoy an early spring picnic after hauling wood to the local

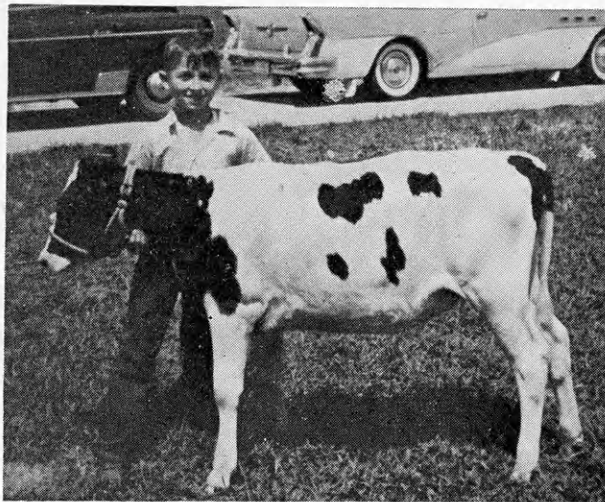
club house. Right, Sheryl Tasker lets one go by at a practice ball game of the Pleasant Valley Club. Others pictured are Vicky Markley, Maxine and Corrine Reh.







Left, 4-H'ers, leaders and parents on tours see everything. Here the Wilkinson brothers, Cherokee county, show off their home grounds



Right, Lennie Mosler, Cherokee county, shows his calf to the group.

## Tours Revive 4-H Spirit After School Letout

Tours provide an excellent opportunity to revitalize 4-H Club spirit.

During the summer months when 4-H members are out of school and do not get to see their friends very often, nearly all the 4-H Clubs in Cherokee county have tours. A picnic and a swimming party follows the tour—enthusiasm runs high.

By showing his projects and accomplishments to his club, the 4-H member establishes confidence in himself and the work he has done.

The outstanding projects of other 4-H'ers may challenge a member to improve his own project.

Tours offer an opportunity to encourage new members in the club. Often non-members are asked to join the tour and observe 4-H in action.

The tour gives county extension agents an opportunity to see the progress 4-H'ers' projects are making. Also, he gets to meet new members and parents.

## Everyone Enjoys Summer Outdoor Meetings

Outdoor meetings during summer months are fun if combined with a picnic, swimming party or other outdoor recreation.

All junior leaders and their parents were guests of the Geary county Who's Who Club at an outdoor meeting in June.

A committee of boys built the necessary fires for an outdoor cookout. The girls prepared the food. Aluminum foil hamburger meals and baked apples made up the menu.

After a short business meeting held around the fire, a half hour "singspiration" was enjoyed by the group.

County council and local club meetings, too, might well be held out-of-doors during the summer months. Everyone seems to feel a little bit better if they are out in the cool evening air rather than cooped up in a stuffy room.

Recreation to accompany these outdoor meetings might include, as in Geary county, a songfest around the camp fire, a swimming party, picnic, fishing party, etc.

Many 4-H Clubs feel that conservation, safety and health program numbers have special significance in outdoor meetings.



Left, Julia Jahnke leads the Geary county Who's Who club in a half-hour song fest following the outdoor business meeting. Below, the group enjoys an action song—"So wide you can't get around it."





A talk on "Safety" was given by Dana McFee at a meeting of the Chardon Club, Rawlins county. She called on fellow 4-H'ers June Mays, Shirley Buck, Lucille Ruda, David Leebrick, Roland Mays and Duane Roesch to spell out the word.

## Good Local Club Meetings Usually Means A Good Club

A 4-H meeting is something like a three-ring circus with one ring operating at a time.

First there's recreation. Incidentally, have you ever tried having recreation first while waiting for the inevitable late-comers to get there?

Recreation includes organized games for the 4-H'ers (parents, too, sometimes) as well as the "just visiting" portion of the meeting. The "just visiting" part is best accomplished during another recreation activity — eating. No 4-H meeting seems quite complete without refreshments.

The meat of the meeting, how-

ever, is in the program and business. In the business, the 4-H members decide the affairs of their club. Most important, they get valuable experience in parliamentary practice.

4-H members' talks and demonstrations are quite often entertaining, but more important they are educational for both the speaker and the audience.

How do you get better meetings? Have your club enter and work hard for a blue ribbon in the county 4-H Day model meeting contest. Then practice what you learn for the rest of the year!

Left, Mary Jane Prochazka gives a demonstration on "Candle Making" at a meeting of the Driftwood Club, Rawlins county. Right, recreation at the Parents' Night meeting of the McDonald Mixers Club, Rawlins county.



*Save With Safety*

### First National Bank of Topeka

Free Parking  
Sixth & Kansas

Motor Bank  
7th & Harrison

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Rawlins County

## NO STRAIN PREPARING OUR FALL PROGRAM -



I sent to the telephone company for the FREE BOOKLET listing films that can be borrowed. I'm showing one for our first fall meeting and have some booked for later meetings. There's quite a variety to choose from—films on home decorating, safety, and some with hints on correct telephone usage and manners — a must for every teenager.

If you need films for your programs why not send in the attached coupon.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL  
TELEPHONE CO.**

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

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

Name .....

Address .....

City .....



# Parties are Fun for Old and Young Alike

Local 4-H Club parties make up an important part of the Douglas county 4-H program. They help to meet the recreation requirements and desires of 4-H

Club members.

## Membership Parties

With the new 4-H year beginning in October, fall is an excellent time to have a membership

Members of the Marion Boosters Club, Douglas county, present a square dance they had entered at the county 4-H Day. Meri Kay Schirmer and Marty Hoover are shown facing the camera.



party. A hayrack ride followed by a weiner roast would do much to boost the enthusiasm of non-members and encourage them to join your club. Other ideas for fall parties are a barn dance, Halloween and Thanksgiving parties.

Wintertime suggests a Christmas party, caroling, square dance, ice skating, sleighing and Valentine's Party. All sound like good ideas for club fun.

## Spring and Summer

Wearing of the green at a St. Patrick's Party in the spring can be the start of the fun for the spring and summer. Inexpensive summer parties might include swimming, baseball and softball.

4-H Clubs in Douglas county have gone together for some of their parties. This brings together sufficient boys and girls of each age group to make a party more enjoyable for all. In fact, parties are now being planned and held for older and younger members.

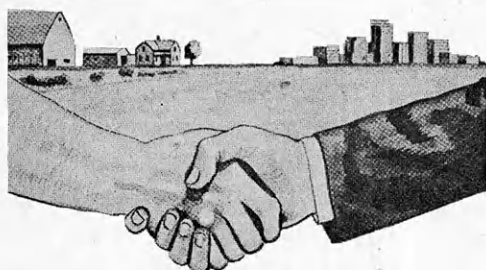
Folk games and square dancing form the background for the majority of the club parties in Douglas county. The boys and girls actually share and put to work those things they learn in preparation for the 4-H Day each spring.

## The Costs

The "ways and means" of meeting expenses are as varied as the number of parties and special events held. For such events as roller skating and swimming parties, each person attending may pay their way or the club may reserve facilities for a private party and take the money from the club treasury.

In planning the parties, committees are used to decide time, place, date, program, refreshments, costs, etc.

Parties including two, three or more 4-H Clubs have been, are and show promise of continuing to be a very important part of the 4-H recreation program. They offer opportunities of leadership for junior leaders, younger club members, 4-H parents and leaders.



**A Farmers' Co-op  
brings  
Town & Country  
Together**

Your Co-op is your Farm Business extended onto Main Street

**KANSAS COOPERATIVE COUNCIL**

701 Jackson St., Topeka

The old kerosene lamp was kicked out of the lives of rural families when Willie came on the scene. Today, through the concentrated and continued efforts of the rural electric cooperatives, farm homes are well lighted—electrically.



Willie Wired Hand



**Kansas Electric  
Cooperatives, Inc.**

420 W. 9th, Topeka, Kan.



Left, part of the 400 people attending the Anderson county achievement party have their pencils and paper ready to write down winners' names. Right, receiving club seals for club charters are 12 of the 13 club presidents of Anderson county.

## County Achievement Party Draws 400 Anderson 4-H'ers

In early October after all the record books are in and the projects completed 4-H'ers begin looking forward to a new year and the things they plan to accomplish.

But there is one event that carries back to the previous year of work—the annual achievement party or banquet. It's truly a highlight, in Anderson county as it is in nearly every other Kansas county.

Sponsored annually by the agricultural committee of the

Garnett Chamber of Commerce, the Anderson county achievement party is held in the National Guard Armory. The Chamber of Commerce takes care of decorations, furnishes flowers and entertainment, and serves refreshments to the 4-H'ers, their parents and leaders.

The Anderson county banquet is held the Friday following Thanksgiving so college students who are 4-H members may conveniently attend.

There were many highlights

of the 1958 Anderson county banquet. Joe Smerchek, secretary for the Kansas Farm Bureau and an Anderson county 4-H alumnus, was speaker. Carolyn Carr, presiding officer, presented local club leader Claude Anderson with the state 4-H alumni award. She also presented the Garnett State Savings Bank with a plaque of recognition for the bank's sponsorship of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

Guy Rogers, Lucky 13 Club leader, received his 25th year leader recognition pin.

## Leaders Recognition — For a Job Well Done

Community and project leaders in 4-H club work have one of the hardest jobs of any person included in 4-H.

These men and women are the basic teachers of the members and probably influence the young members more than any other person connected with 4-H. A good leader is indispensable.

Many counties honor their leaders each year by giving them a banquet or party. In many counties the junior leaders sponsor the affair. Awards are presented to leaders who have served. These awards are based on the number of years the leaders have served.

Atchison county is a good example of the way 4-H'ers wish to honor their leaders. The community and project leaders are recognized each year at a banquet sponsored by the Junior Leaders club.

Preparation for the banquet starts with the Cherry Pie Con-

test, as pies baked in the local contest are used for dessert at the banquet.

Junior leaders provide the entertainment as well as present awards to leaders who have shown outstanding service. Like all banquets, the Atchison county

John Keas and Mrs. Edwin Schrader, both of the Shining Star Club of Atchison county, make their selections at the buffet banquet.



leaders recognition banquet had a speaker, Keith Meade, secretary of the Atchison Chamber of Commerce, who gave an inspirational talk to the leaders.

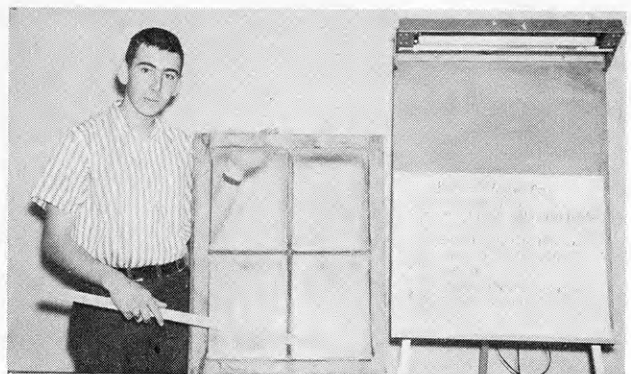
4-H club leaders need to be congratulated on the fine work they do each year.

Sue Nyhart, Float 4-H Club of Atchison county, puts the finishing touches on a cherry pie for the leader's recognition banquet.



Anderson and Atchison Counties





Left, Greenwood County Spring Creek Club rehearses the ceremony it will use as part of its model meeting. Center, this demonstration may help save another 4-H'er's life sometime. Linda Brunbock shows how to ad-

minister artificial respiration. Right, Charles Rodman shows the eight steps in repairing a broken window pane.

## Nine Sections at County 4-H Day

Something of interest for everyone in the family can be found at the county 4-H day. There are nine sections to the event including demonstrations, promotional talks, model meetings, music, folk games, project and activity talks.

In Greenwood County, 4-H Clubs rely heavily on demonstrations to "make their best better." Demonstrations are one of the most popular events at

the County 4-H Day.

Demonstrations may be given on any 4-H project or activity in which the member is enrolled and must be from 4 to 7 minutes in length.

Other parts of the 4-H Day may be used within the community. Promotional talks may be given before civic and farm groups. Vocal and instrumental numbers are also popular pre-

sentations for community groups.

Plays prepared for presentation in the county 4-H Day may also be presented at a community meeting or fun night.

Winners in the County 4-H Day division go to a District 4-H Day. Some of the numbers from the District days are presented at the annual 4-H Round-up in June.



## Labette 4-H'ers Enjoy Using Their Own Camp

Labette County 4-H'ers know that when 4-H camp time rolls around, they will be going to their own county camp on the edge of Oswego. The camping facilities are owned and operated by 4-H'ers.

The camp consists of a central

dining hall and two dormitories. It provides a place for 4-H parties and regular meetings. It is used by 4-H groups from other counties as well as by other organizations.

Since the buildings were constructed they have been used during the county fair to house the over 1000 4-H exhibits, and booths.

The county is proud of the fact that throughout the 10 years since the camp was built, it has been self-supporting. Nearly 100 Lebetette County 4-H'ers camp each year for \$5 for three days which includes swimming each day at the Oswego pool.

For many 4-H members this three day camp is their first time away from home overnight, to make their own beds, and to live together with a large group.

TOP: Labette county campers learn to use "buddy burners" made from large cans for outdoor cookery. LEFT: Faye E. Vice instructs a camper in reed basketry.



# Talent Shows Can Provide Community Fun

4-H Talent Shows are providing entertainment for the community while giving experience to 4-H members.

Neosho County has found the 4-H Talent Show to be one of the big attractions of the county fair each August. Begun in 1955 with only a few entries, in 1958 it had expanded to two hours of varied entertainment.

Each club is encouraged to enter at least one number in the talent program. Included in the 1958 program were a ventriloquist act and a Charleston dance, in addition to a good variety of vocal and instrumental numbers.

A large crowd in the Erie High School Auditorium saw a boys' trio from the Jolly Jayhawkers Club named winners over 18 other entries. A square



These 4-H'ers worked together preparing a square dance for the Neosho Talent Show. Their efforts received second place in the county and a red ribbon in the state show. Back row, L to R: C. R. Thurman, Leader; Pat Johnson, Jerry Stirewalt, Tom Thurman, Eugene McClure, Donald Janssen, announcer. Front row: Sandra Thurman, Sharon Johnson, Gloria Noakes, Linda Thurman.

dance from Hillcrest Club received second. The Neosho County entries received blue and red ribbons respectively at the State Share-the-Fun Show.

The purpose of the talent shows is not to create a lot of competition. Rather, the purpose is to help 4-H'ers enjoy doing something for the pure pleasure of it. Members are urged to take part in group talent numbers.

Group numbers encourage cooperation and develop more club spirit than individual numbers.

Talent shows often provide excellent program numbers for PTA meetings, community meetings and at civic club luncheons. Sometimes the talent show itself, if the general quality of the numbers is high enough, will make a good program for a businessmen's picnic.

## 4-H Night Highlights County Fair

4-H Nights are becoming the highlight of County Fairs throughout Kansas.

There is usually a parade of 4-H'ers at sometime during the evening. In Republic County, the 4-H Night begins with the livestock parade, with the cham-

pions coming in last.

Next the State Fair Judging Teams and demonstrations are announced. Placings of the 4-H booths are given just before the Style Show and Best Groomed Boy Contest.

Nearly every one of Kansas'

4-H members exhibit one or more of their projects at the August fairs. There they not only learn how well their project rates, but they also learn good sportsmanship and cooperation through helping their fellow members at the fair.

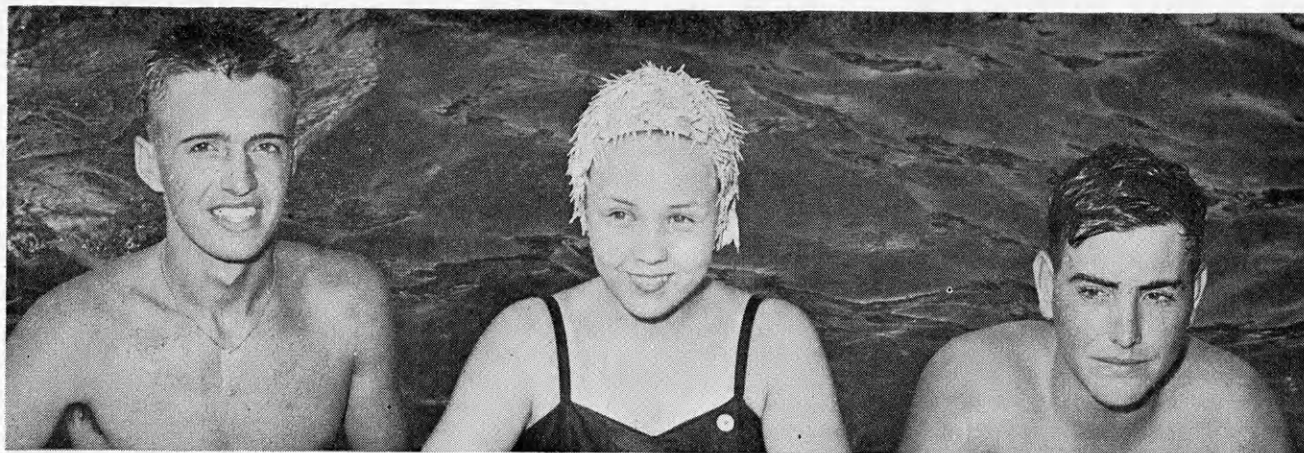
Those big smiles mean four happy 4-H'ers have been chosen tops in the Republic County Style Revue and Best Groomed Boy Contest. Janice Drapel was Style Revue Champion and Judy Upacensky was Reserve. Both belong to the Merry Meadow Larks. Raymond Kukleman, Jr., Liberty

Rose Creek Club, was Best Groomed Boy, while Kay Blecha, Munda Club, was Reserve. Jim Novotny of the Narka Club was happy too. Jim had both the Grand and the Reserve Champion lambs.



Neosho and Republic Counties





When Seward county junior leaders entertained 4-H Teen Club members from Beaver county, Oklahoma and their guests from Elizabethtown, Kentucky, the favorite place was the swimming pool. Pictured here are Sammy Hall, president of the 4-H Teen Club in Beaver County, Martha Shipp, vice president of the Teen Club in Elizabethtown and Stanley Packer, president of the Seward county junior leaders group.

## 4-H Isn't All Partying, But—



Members of the Busy Bee Club, Seward county, complete trimming of the tree for their Christmas party while little brother looks on. Pictured are Elaine Wright, Leuticia Brantly, Cappy Pifer, C. L. Davis and Sherry Davis.

Parties seem to be the order of the day for 4-H'ers in Kansas. Many clubs have picnics and parties with only members of one club attending, but Seward county Junior Leaders extended their party out of the county and even out of the state.

The Junior Leaders entertained the 4-H Teen club from Beaver county, Oklahoma, and their guests from Elizabethtown, Ken-

tucky. The group, 150 in all, were shown a mill and a bakery to emphasize that Kansas is a land of wheat. By having a swim, picnic, folk games, and vespers, the group proved that no party is complete without fun mixed in with a touch of seriousness.

Many counties do not have the opportunity to entertain guests from out-of-state, but plan all types of parties for their own group the year around.

## 4-H'ers Say Thanks with Chicken Dinner

A picnic! That's what many 4-H'ers in Kansas use to say "thanks" to the businessmen who support their 4-H program.

Sherman county 4-H'ers held their first picnic of this kind last year. 250 4-H members, parents and businessmen attended.

4-H families furnished the

fried chicken with trimmings—enough for themselves and six guests. The county council furnished the iced tea.

Guests were entertained by the 4-H talent contest. The two winning numbers in the contest participated at the State talent

contest at Hutchinson.

County council committees were appointed to take care of making the iced tea, cleaning up, receiving food and arranging tables.

The picnic was such a success it will be continued next year and probably for years to come.

Left, there was a crowd of more than 250 at the first Sherman county businessmen's picnic. Right, two picnickers enjoy the fried chicken.



Seward and Sherman Counties

# Talent Show with Box Supper, Carnival Both Raise Big Money

Lane and Doniphan Counties came up with two different ideas for 4-H money raising events. Each, however, required participation by the 4-H members and provided entertainment for those contributing the money.

## Lane County Talent Show

To supplement county funds for county fair premium money, Lane county held a 4-H talent show and box supper at the Shields Grade School.

The program began with the talent show. Twenty talent numbers were presented. Some met the qualifications of the State 4-H Talent Contest and some did not. However, all were entertaining and enjoyed by the approximately 200 people attending.

Fifty-two boxes were sold at the box supper which followed. They sold for \$300. A small admission charge brought the total receipts to \$385.

## Doniphan County Carnival

Initial plans for the 1959 Doniphan county 4-H Carnival were made in February by a committee of county 4-H council members.

This committee selected the various carnival attractions and assigned one to each club in the county.

A delicious supper, served by home demonstration unit members, launched the 4-H carnival in high style. The supper menu was planned by the extension home economics advisory committee. All food was donated;

tickets were sold to children for 50 cents, adults \$1.

Bingo was one of the big attractions at this year's carnival. Business places throughout the county donated merchandise for prizes. Prizes that were still left at the close of the carnival were auctioned off to the highest bidders.

One of the best money raising events of the Carnival was the King and Queen contest. Each club in the county nominates its' king and queen candidates, then campaigned briskly for their candidates.

Votes are sold for a penny each with the club tallying the most votes being honored by having its' candidates crowned in an impressive ceremony at the carnival.

Other carnival money raisers were a country store, candy stand, penny toss, fish pond, cake walk and pop stand. Gross receipts totalled \$1,116. Money from the carnival will be used to pay 4-H fair premiums and to make improvements at the new fairgrounds.

## Some Principles

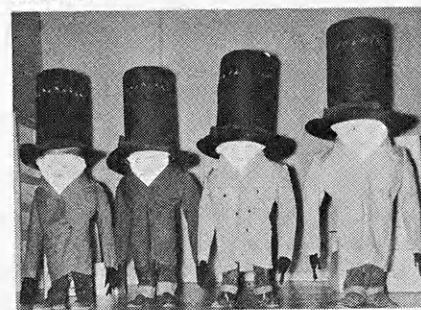
These two money raising projects offered entertainment for the money contributed to the 4-H treasuries. Some offer a worthwhile service to the community. The next time your club starts on a money raising project, ask yourself if it offers either a service or entertainment in return for the money solicited.

Left, Rozan Heath of the Eagers Beavers Club, Lane county, had one of the two numbers in the Lane county talent show. Accompanied by her father, Rozan composed her own words and sang "There's Been a Change in Me." Right, Kathy Yates and Charyne Terwilliger of the Shields Jayhawks Club presented a tap dance number at the show—one of the top two numbers presented.



Top above, Robert Guier, Troy mayor, places the crowns on the heads of Warren Grable, Jr. and Linda Gaul, Doniphan county carnival king and queen. Center, there is nothing wrong with a wet sponge in the face if the sponge thrower is paying for his fun and receipts from the sponge throw are going for a 4-H program. Bottom, a delicious supper served by HDU members launched the 4-H carnival in high style.

Top below, an interesting novel number at the Lane county talent show was this Big Hat Number presented by the Shields Jayhawk—pictured but hidden are Robert Schmalzried, Lonnie Terwilliger, Wayne Stewart and Fred Bentley. Bottom, Lawrence Richards auctions off a box at the box supper that followed the talent show.



Doniphan and Lane Counties



# 4-H'ers Get Start In Profitable Ewe Flock

A special program to encourage more 4-H'ers to build ewe flocks is sponsored in Harvey county by the Harvey County Sheep and Wool Association in cooperation with the Extension Service.

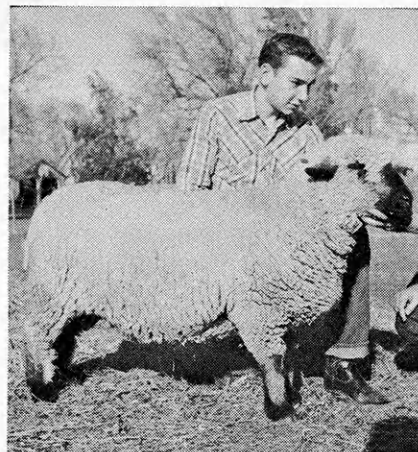
The Association purchases, for a selected 4-H member, 15 selected yearling Western ewes. The 4-H Club member accepts these ewes for 1/3 down, the remainder to be paid over the following two years interest free.

The club member also agrees to use a good mutton type ram and to follow the approved Kansas system of fall lambing. He is to put 90 to 100 pound lambs on the market in late April or early May—the usual seasonal high for fat lamb prices.

Jimmy Dirks of the Liberty Boosters Club has done a good job with the 15 ewes he received last year. He had a 100 percent lamb crop. In addition to his Western ewes Jimmy now has several good type purebred Hampshire ewes from which he intends to raise and supply his own mutton type rams for his commercial ewe flock.

This year the Association plans to award 15 ewes to each of two or three approved 4-H Club members, expanding the program considerably over what it has been the last couple of years.

Briefly, the objective of the program is to give 4-H Club members encouragement and an opportunity in starting a sound,



Jimmy Dirks, Harvey county, with one of the 15 ewes he is raising under the special Harvey county 4-H ewe program.

commercial sheep enterprise.

In addition to the ewe program, the association sets a floor price for 4-H lambs at the county fair sale, sponsors a trophy for the champion fat lamb and additional premium money for all blue ribbon lambs.

## Norton County 4-H Building—Big Community Asset

Norton county residents are finding the new 4-H building is a big asset to the community. Many groups other than extension sponsored organizations are using the building.

The 4-H building idea was conceived by local extension leaders Mrs. G. A. Jones and Mrs. George Drullinger some ten years ago. The county home economics advisory committee started operation of a food stand at the county fair in 1951. Profits from the food stand were

put into the 4-H building fund each year.

### Fund Raising Events

In addition, several groups held special fund raising events or made cash donations to the building fund. This fund grew to \$7800 by the time construction was started.

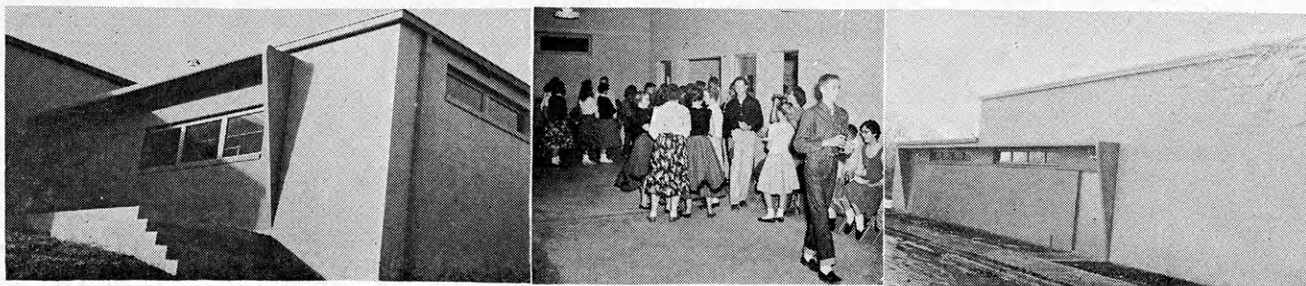
Norton county voters approved a two-year tax levy of one mill for construction of a 4-H building in the 1956 general election. The levy raised \$42,000.

### Haydite Construction

The building is of haydite block construction with concrete floors and acoustical tile ceiling. Heating of the building is provided by three forced-air furnaces. The building is L-shaped, 61' x 80' with a wing 37' x 47'. The kitchen, storage rooms, rest rooms and entry hall are in the smaller section.

A tax levy raises around \$2000 annually to be used for maintenance and equipment. The fund is administered by a local building board.

Pictured below is a front and rear view of the new county 4-H building at Norton. A \$60,000 community and county project, the building is used by various groups. In the center picture, 4-H'ers enjoy their first achievement party in the new building.



Harvey and Norton Counties

## Forestry Is Interesting Project

Ronnie Holmes, a Montgomery county 4-H member for four years, has carried several projects including poultry, garden, beef and numerous activities.

One of the most interesting, Ronnie states, is his 4-H Club forestry project.

Ronnie has selected two acres of timbered land for his project. The timber — scrub oak and underbrush — was not marketable.

He killed the existing stand by using sprays on the under-



brush and "fire-branding" the larger trees. He then selected different varieties of evergreens to plant in his two acres of timberland.

Ronnie plans to sell the evergreens as Christmas trees. It will be a longtime project as he ex-

pects his first sale in seven years. He should then make an excellent profit off otherwise unproductive land.

Ronnie says the forestry project is a lot of fun and very interesting but he cautions it's also a lot of work.

## Awards Banquet Is Highlight

Each fall the Hastings Daily Tribune of Hastings, Nebraska presents awards to the top achievement boy and girl in two Kansas and eleven Nebraska counties.

The Kansas counties are Smith and Jewell. A King and Queen is selected from this group by the Nebraska 4-H Department on the basis of entry forms prepared by the U. of Nebraska.

Lyla Blattner of the White-

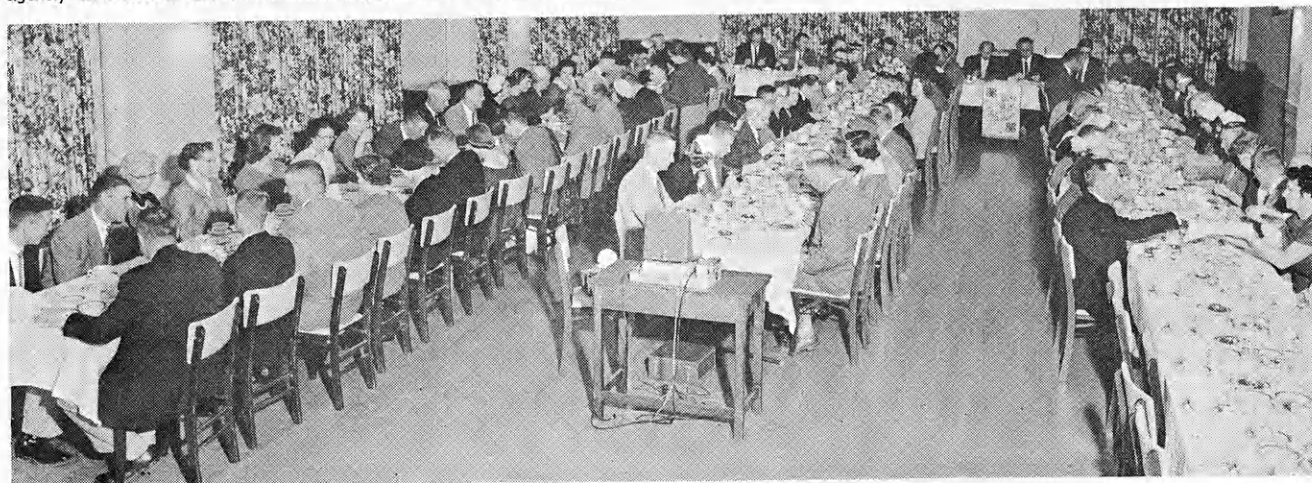
mound Builders Club and Terry Biery of the Mankato Eager Beavers Club were Jewell county winners in 1958. Each award winner receives a certificate with the king and queen receiving scholarships to the 4-H junior leadership camp. Their respective schools receive traveling trophies.

Awards are presented and winners honored at a dinner for the 4-H'ers, their parents and extension agents.



Terry Biery receives his award from Don Long, farm editor of the Hastings Daily Tribune at the 1958 banquet.

Shown below is the 1958 awards banquet for the top achievement boy and girl, their parents and agents, from Jewell and Smith counties plus eleven Nebraska counties.



Jewell and Montgomery Counties



# Will You Make AN INVESTMENT Through The Kansas

## WHERE EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS

No Amount is Too Small to Help —

Develop Leadership

Encourage Tenure & Achievement

Build 4-H Family Solidarity

Provide Facilities for Informal Educational Programs

Promote IFYE—A Great Force For Peace



Ruth Zwegardt, Cheyenne County Master 4-H'er. Excerpts from a talk given at Rock Springs Ranch at recent dedication services.

### We Thank You!

The first "thank you" comes from the children of Kansas—the little girl in faded gingham and the little boy in tattered denim. For them, the big new world of 4-H is just being opened.

The second grateful "thank you" comes from some thirty thousand Kansas boys and girls who proudly wear the 4-H emblem. Your gift has proved that you have a deep and abiding faith in boys and girls, and I join with every crew cut and ponytail in the 4-H membership in saying, "We thank you kindly".

Your gift to youth, to those of us in the springtime of life, has proved, not only that you believe in youth, but that you believe in 4-H and in the manner that it cultivates and enriches our lives. We are grateful you realize that the springtime of life is so important.

We believe that, like the lingering echoes of rural church bells that ring out across the prairies; the embers of a camp fire that continue to glow after the fire has died down; or the faint colors that cling to the western horizon after the sun has set, so will the training we receive during the springtime of life linger to guide and sustain us throughout our lives.

# NT IN YOUTH

## as 4-H Foundation

### DIVIDENDS — GOOD FUTURE CITIZENSHIP



Lorene Vail,  
Pres. Riverside  
4 - H Shawnee  
County



Linda Winkle-  
pleck, Pres.  
Blackjack 4 - H  
Pottawatomie County.



Roger Penner,  
Pres. South Cot-  
tonwood 4 - H  
Marion County.



Joe McGee, Pres.  
Rome Rockets  
4 - H Sumner  
County

*Proud of Their Club's 5-Year Record of Support, they say*

"We believe in helping build our own program through the 4-H Foundation. Our clubs are proud to include a Foundation Membership in our annual budget."

"Congratulations and Sincere Appreciation to all who support the work of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Frankly, my annual Foundation Memberships are the finest investments I make. Dividends come in the satisfaction of knowing I am helping build a finer future citizenship."



Fred D. Wilson, Andover  
Foundation Treasurer,  
Banker, Farmer, Long-  
Time 4-H Leader, and 4-  
H Parent

Please turn to page 73 for reply form.

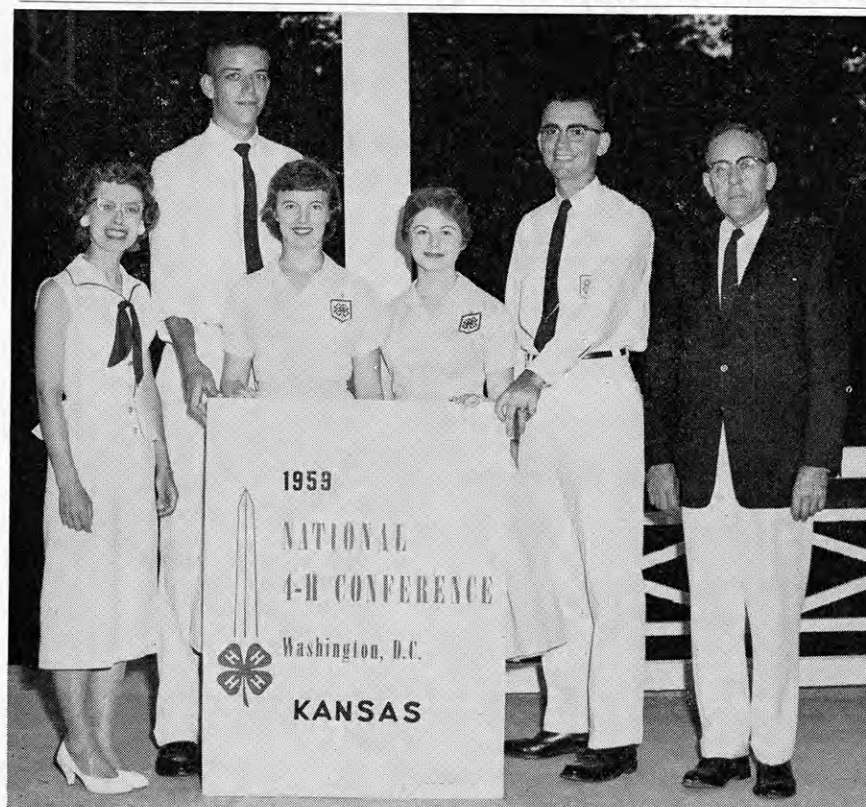




## 39 Kansans to 1959 National 4-H Congress

Pictured above are the 32 4-H members and seven adults attending the 1959 National 4-H Congress in Chicago. First row, left to right, Arthur Williamson, Coffey county; Janice Laidig, Decatur county; James Houck, Lyon; Brenda Fisher, Butler; John Carlin, Saline; Ruth Reid, Woodson; Larry Dunn, Labette; Shirley Fowler, Lyon; Albert Woody, Butler; Brenda Boyle, Harvey. Second row, left to right, Glenn Busset, associate state club leader; Martha Brill, extension health specialist; Martha Lewis, Pawnee; Ross Deewall, Comanche; Karen Simpson, Cowley; Paul Temming, Allen; Loretta Roeckers, Franklin; Roberta Anderson and Charles Hoyt, assistant state club leaders. Third row, left to right,

Nancy Nagel, Sedgwick; Marilyn Mauck, Sedgwick; Jeanine Meyer, Neosho; Jean Leis, Woodson; Grace Wallace, Greenwood; Karen Kneisel, Brown; Jolene Hazen, Coffey; Marjorie Tennant, assistant extension editor. Fourth row, left to right, Robert Nuttleman, Montgomery county agricultural agent; Kenneth Herbster, Brown; Dick Thornton, Greenwood; Don Conroy, Shawnee; Wayne Grover, Rooks; Clinton Birkenbaugh, Kingman; Ralph Peterson, Morris; Roger Regnier, state club leader. Fifth row, left to right, Richard Denno, Harvey; Harvey Allen, Nemaha; John Roohms, Stafford; Edward Janzen, Marion.



## Four Top 4-H'ers Go To National

One of the top 4-H awards is the trip to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C.

This year, as for many years past, expenses for delegates to the Conference were paid by the Kansas Bankers Association.

Pictured at left are the 1959 delegates — Roberta Anderson, assistant state club leader; Clyde Roberts, Wyandotte county; Ruth Zweggerdt, Cheyenne; Janice Drapel, Republic; John Saylor, Barton; Roger E. Regnier, state club leader.

The group spends a week in the nation's capital with representatives from other states. In addition to participating in discussion groups, the members tour and observe various governmental functions.

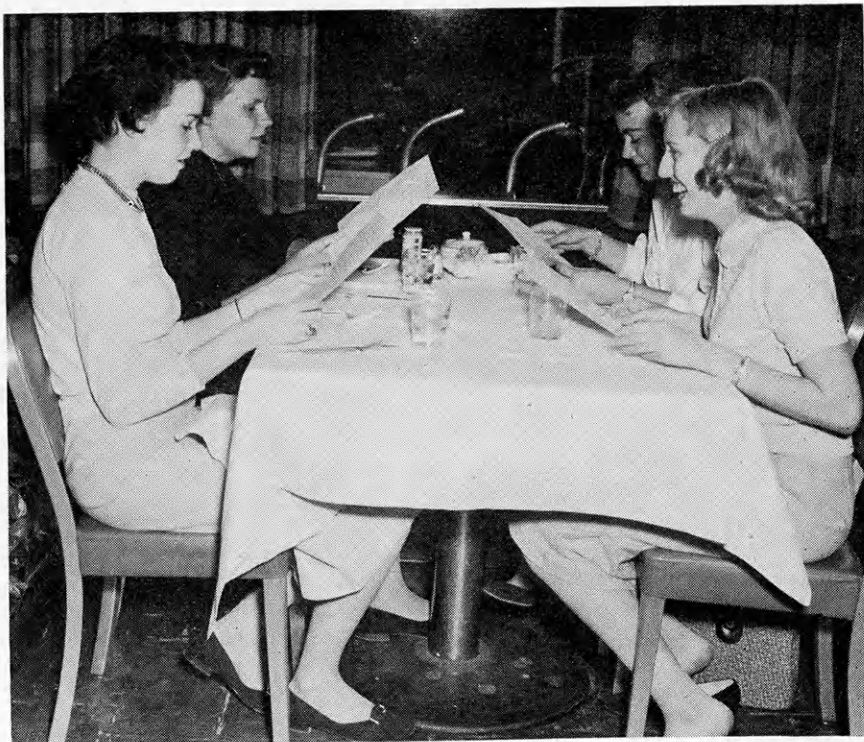
# Royal Conference is Little Congress

The American Royal 4-H Conference is for some 150 Kansas 4-H'ers what the National 4-H Congress is for the 30 who attended it in December.

There's entertainment, banquets, tours, recreation and some good discussions on problems of 4-H common to all.

The Conference attracts some 450 4-H'ers, principally from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

The Kansas group includes state winners in poultry, representatives from the state health club, county wheat champions and official delegates from Kansas counties.



These 4-H girls enjoy a meal by themselves during the American Royal 4-H Conference. Pictured are Nancy Roberts, Pratt county; Gloria Oetkin, Barton; Charlene Scott, Rawlins and Mary Jane Dickson, Kingman.

## Kansas 4-H Roundup Draws 1300 4-H'ers Annually

The K-State University campus is a sea of green and white during the annual 4-H Round-up in June of each year.

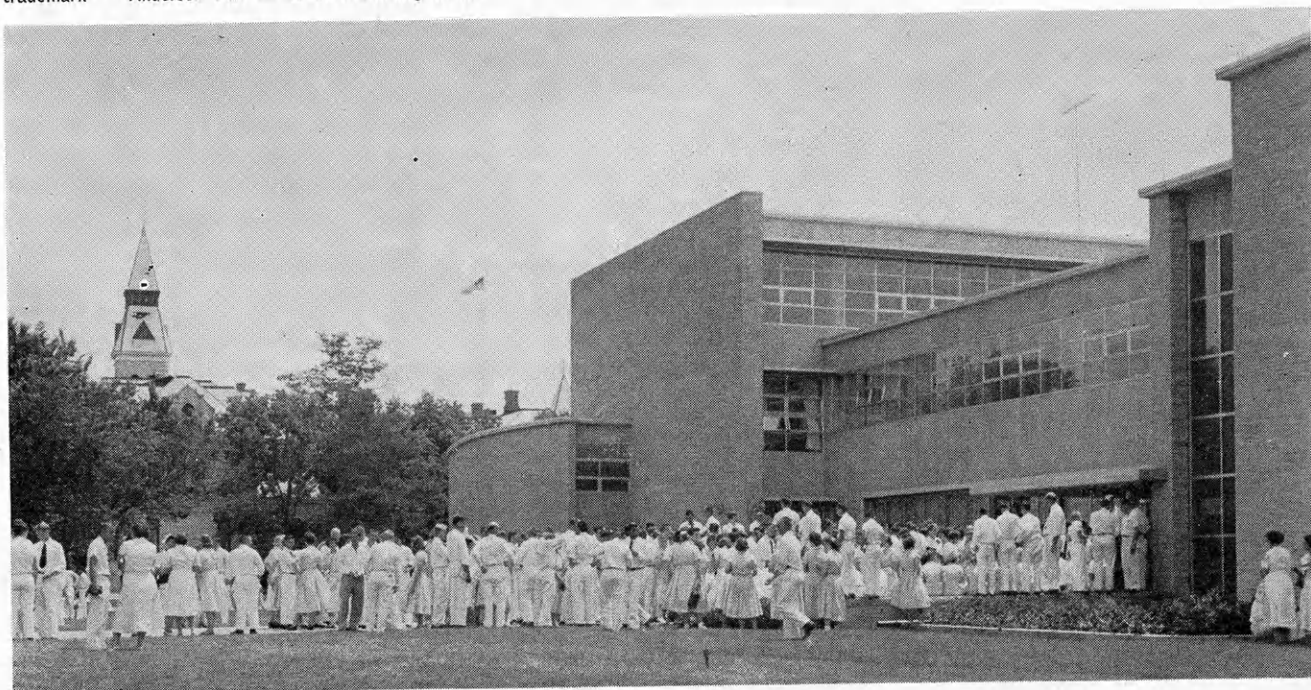
Some 1,300 Kansas 4-H members, leaders and extension agents come to Manhattan for a week of special programs, dis-

cussion groups, tours and recreation.

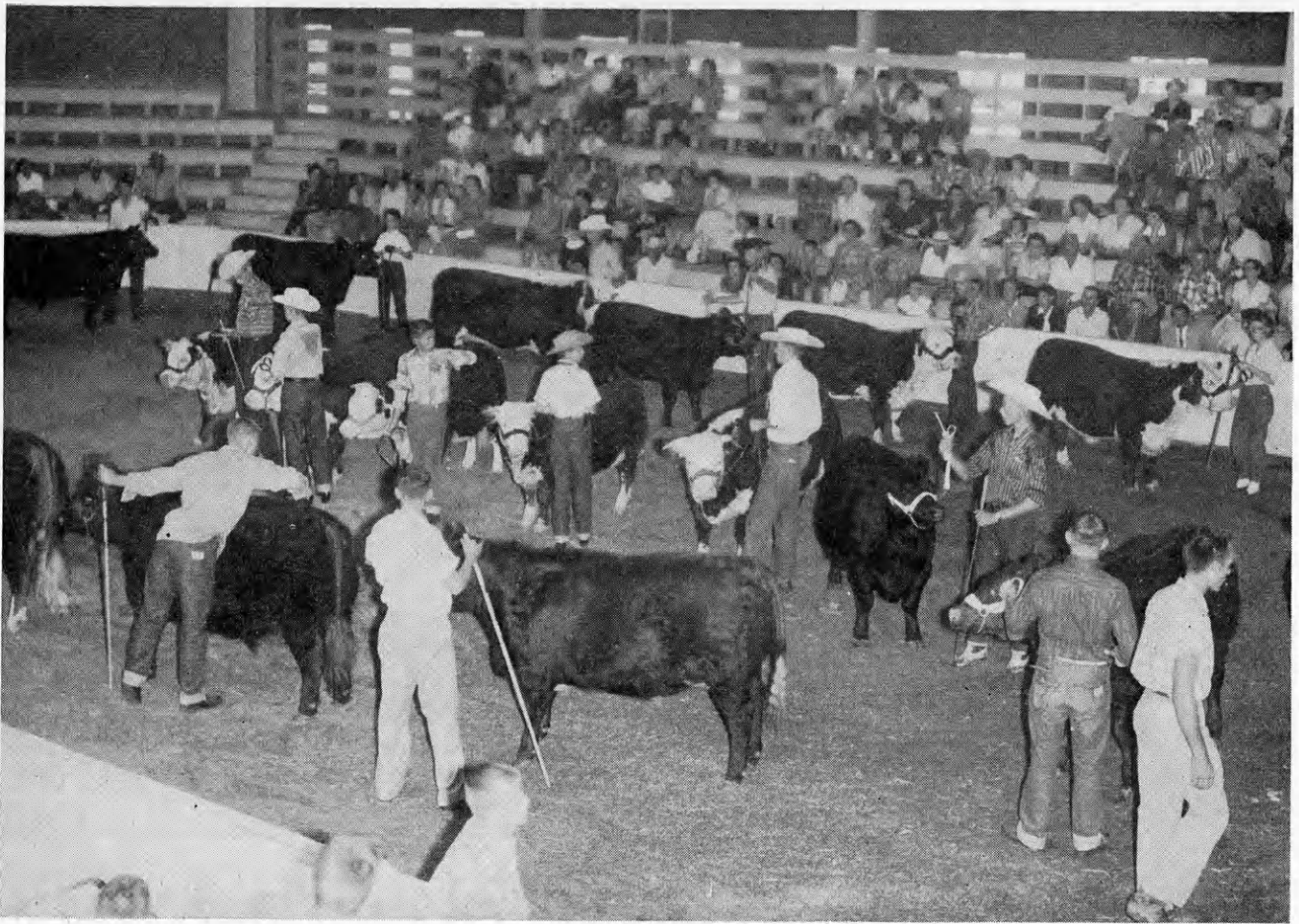
Delegates to Round-up are nominated by local clubs and final selection is made by a county 4-H council committee. Members must be at least 14 years of age to attend.

A special highlight of the 1959 4-H Round-up was the first state-wide 4-H chorus under the direction of Morris D. Hayes, K-State music instructor. 4-H'ers were nominated in advance for the chorus, practiced during the week, and presented an excellent program the final morning.

The K-State University student union is a popular place for the 1300 Kansas 4-H'ers at meal time during the annual 4-H Round-up. The campus trademark — Anderson Hall — is in the background.







The beef cattle judging draws a big crowd of spectators at the Kansas State Fair as it does at county and state fairs throughout the country.

## State Fairs are 4-H Show Window

With its' brightly lighted midway and its' roaring stock car races the Kansas State and Mid-America Fairs provide a dra-

Brenda Boyle, Harvey county, and Don Conroy, Shawnee county, were winners of the dress revue and best groomed boy contests, respectively, at the 1958 Kansas State Fair.



matic background for the thousands of exhibits brought by the State's 4-H members.

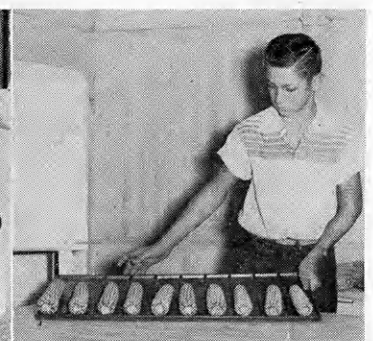
All top quality, the 4-H exhibits must have received at least a blue ribbon at the county fair. Exhibitors must also have secured permission from their county extension agents before entering projects at the fairs.

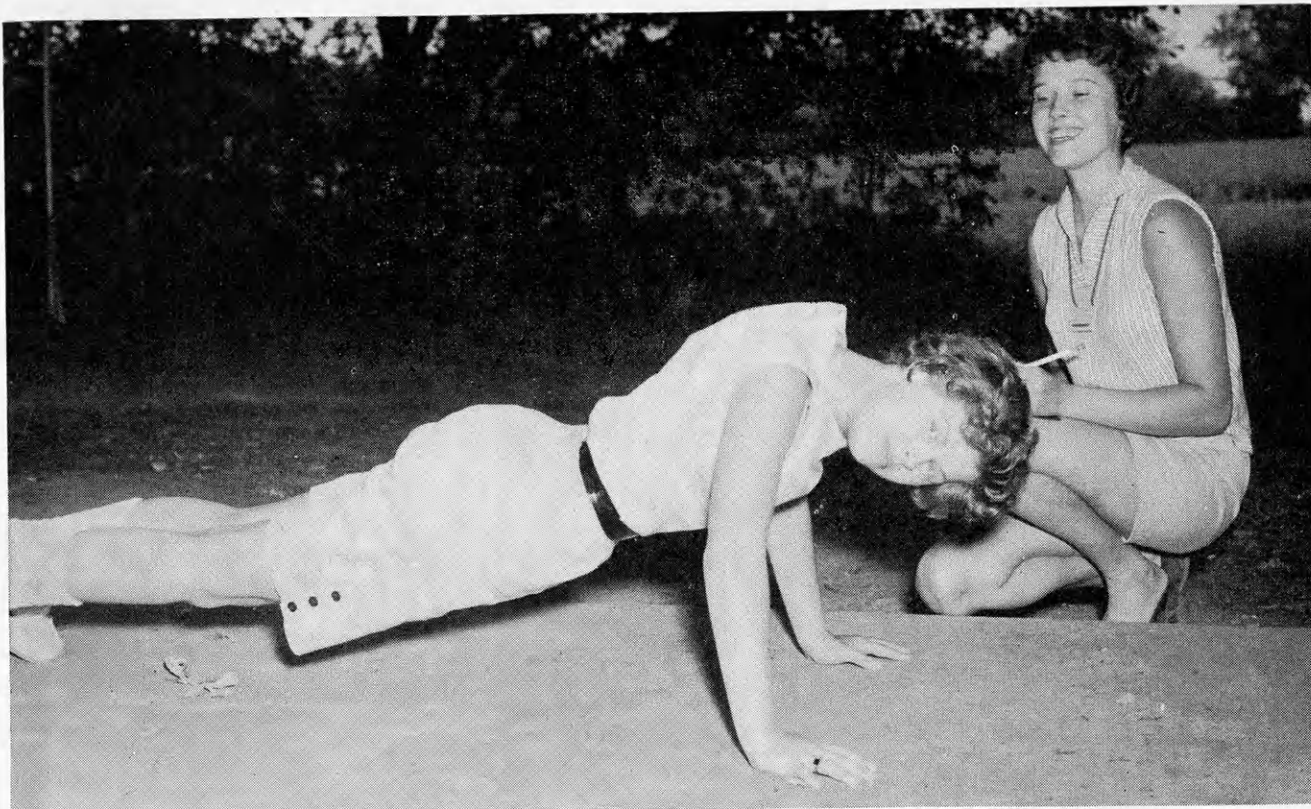
While exhibits get the spotlight there's lots of "sideshows" for the 4-H part of the fair. For example, thousands of 4-H'ers take part in the judging contests.

Demonstrations are an important part of both fairs. A talent show, best groomed boy and dress revue contests are other highlights.

Sleeping and living in a dormitory is the privilege of those 4-H'ers exhibiting at and participating in the Kansas State Fair. More than 700 4-H'ers eat and sleep here — taking care of their exhibits, participating in style revue, judging or demonstration contests or performing in the talent contest.

Left, 4-H booth exhibits (this one by Brown county) are attention getters for the crowd at any 4-H fair. Right, demonstrations at both the Mid-America Fair and the Kansas State Fair run eight hours a day for most of the fair. Here a 4-H'er shows the proper method to select and exhibit a sample of sorghum.





At the 1958 4-H Health Conference, two girls do push-ups. One girl does the push-ups and one girl does the counting.

## State Conferences at RSR

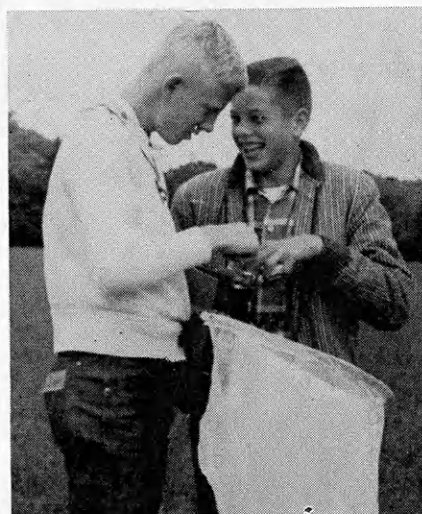
Special state conferences on health, music, conservation and junior leadership are highlights for hundreds of 4-H'ers at Rock Springs Ranch each summer.

Those who attend the summer conferences take advantage of the recreation and outdoor sports offered at Rock Springs Ranch.

4-H members attending must be 14 years of age or older. Delegates are generally nominated by clubs with final selection being made by a county 4-H council committee.

Scholarships for the Conservation Camp are provided by the Federal Cartridge Corporation and Spencer Chemical Company. Health Conference scholarships are provided by the J. A. Folger Coffee Company. Music and junior leadership delegates' expenses come from county sources.

Dates for the 1960 state conferences are music—June 7 to 11, health—June 29 to July 3, conservation July 27 to August 1, and junior leadership August 1 to 6.



Collecting insects for their course in entomology is fun for these two boys at the 1958 conservation camp.

Left, at the 1958 conservation camp, two 4-H'ers discuss fire prevention and extinguishing methods with a representative from the state

fire marshal's office. Right, even the girls at the 1958 conservation camp handled the snakes which were a part of an exhibit.







Your General

# CONGRATULATIONS



Shirley Fowler, Lyon county, was 1948 State Winner in the 4-H safety program. As state winner she won a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Showing her an auto seat belt adjustment is John Pennington, local GM dealer.

As a donor of awards for the National 4-H Safety program, General Motors Corporation, on behalf of its independent dealers, is proud to have a part in the stimulation of safety activity among the more than 2,000,000 4-H boys and girls in the United States.

General Motors is proud to be donor for the following awards—

- \*Ten (maximum) two-color certificates for the top clubs in each state
- \*Four (maximum) gold-filled medals for members in each county
- \*Eight \$400 college scholarships for national winners
- \*Trip to National 4-H Congress for top member in each state
- \*Four (maximum) certificates for top clubs in each county

## Kansas State Winners

County Program  
Ottawa County

### Clubs

Bon Ame, Rice  
Carlton Trailblazers, Dickinson  
Clarks Creek, Geary  
Delphos, Ottawa  
Jolly Go Getters, Coffey  
Logan Avenue, Lyon

Lone Star, Russell  
Meadow Lark, Gove  
Pioneer, Johnson  
Rozel Hustlers, Pawnee  
Solomon Valley, Cloud

### Individuals

Shirley Fowler, Lyon  
Dennis Ade, Dickinson  
Diane Conover, Sedgwick

## County Winners

### Barber

Diane Youngers

### Brown

Larry Sunderland  
Mary Jeanne Scoby  
Janice Goertz  
Sharon Corrigan  
Fairview Willing Workers Club  
Robinson Meadowlarks Club  
Modern Sunflower Club  
Mt. Zion Rustlers Club

### Butler

Brenda Fisher  
Mary Ann McDowell  
Elm Creek Club  
Skyliners Club

### Cherokee

Lone Elm Beavers Club  
Spring River Valley Club  
All Star Club  
Whistling Bob Whites Club

### Clark

Minneola 4-H Boosters Club  
Acres 4-H Club  
Bearcreek Boosters Club

### Cloud

Mary Reidmiller  
Ronald Odette  
Elaine Braun  
Solomon Valley Club

### Coffey

Jolly Go Getters Club

### Cowley

Tisdale Club  
Evening Star Club

### Crawford

Johnny Gobetz  
Mark Houseweart

### Decatur

Star Valley 4-H Club

### Dickinson

Dennis Ade  
Carol Hill  
Carlton Trailblazers Club  
Navarre Boosters Club

### Doniphan

Janet Peuker

### Douglas

Martha Charlene Hoover

### Edwards

Keith Newsom  
Linda Schaller  
Gerald Schmitt  
Donna Ary  
Sunflower 4-H Club

### Elk

Grenola Jayhawkers Club

### Ellis

Kenneth Ruder

### Finney

Vernon Schweer  
Karen Jones  
Jo Elaine Sloan  
Happy Hustlers Club  
Up-and-Atom Club  
Go Getters Club

### Ford

Coralea Wasson  
David Robb  
D.I.Y. Jrs. Club  
Shooting Stars Club  
Richland Boosters Club

### Geary

Julia Jahnke  
Judy Olson  
Karen Finrock  
Clarks Creek 4-H Club

### Gove

Lonnie Powers  
Rose Johnson  
Tim Cheney  
Lonnie Weiser  
Meadowlark 4-H Club  
Golden Plains 4-H Club  
Ve-Go 4-H Club  
Cloverleaf 4-H Club

### Greeley

Wide-Awakes Club

### Harper

Mary Ann Sanders

### Harvey

Gene Schmidt

### Jackson

Georgine Coleman  
Mary Kennedy  
LeMoyné Dodson  
John Braum  
Ontario Busy Bees Club  
Denison Builders Club

### Jefferson

Bob Freer  
Delores Winters  
Judy Frye  
Illa Thorp

### Jewell

Lyla Blattner  
June Jensby  
Linda Schuster  
Penny Porter

### Johnson

Pioneer Club  
Stanley Club

### Kingman

Gary Stucky  
Karl Werner  
Lois Kay Lewis

### Labette

George Cunningham  
Paul Banzet  
Joan Richardson  
Stanley Mummy  
Foland Fliers Club  
English Boosters Club  
Chetopa Cloverleaf Club  
Snowcreek Pals Club

### Lane

Paul Jennison

### Lincoln

Lenora Dowlan  
Carol Clark  
Salt Creek 4-H Club

### Logan

Good Luck 4-H Club  
Monument 4-H Club

### Lyon

Shirley Fowler  
Logan Avenue Club

### McPherson

Larry Wiens

### Marion

Robert Konarik  
Edward Janzen

### Miami

Alva Schendel  
Sunny Ridge Club  
Happy Go Getters Club

### Montgomery

Charles Loomis  
Patsy Hester  
Wilma Metzger  
Ronnie Holmes

### Nemaha

Gary Lortscher  
Walter Steckel  
Centralia Aces Club  
Rustlers Club  
Lucky Clover Club  
Red Vermillion Club

### Neosho

Best Yet Club  
Hillcrest Club

### Osborne

Darryl Matter

### Ottawa

Darlene Dewey  
Darlene Austin  
Delphos 4-H Club  
Double R 4-H Club

### Pawnee

Beth Wilson  
Rozel Hustlers Club

### Phillips

Barbara Shaw

### Pottawatomie

Vernon Wegner  
Triple-V Club  
Blackjack Club

### Rawlins

Chardon 4-H Club

### Reno

Frank Parsons  
Galen Slifer  
Ronald Trostle

### Rice

Charlene Ball  
Roberta Keesling  
Bon Ame Club

### Riley

Fred Williams

### Russell

Alice Fae Nesbitt  
Pauline Bachar  
John Anschutz  
Lone Star Club

### Saline

Janet Stauffer  
Dorothy Harper  
Elaine Heglund  
Willing Workers Club

### Sedgwick

Diane Conover  
Joellen Brady  
Richard Knowlton  
Kechi Club  
Mulvane Club

### Shawnee

Sharon Reser  
Rossville 4-H Club

### Sheridan

Vincent Bange

### Sherman

Dean Roeder  
Goodland Go-Getters Club  
Warren Star Busy Bees Club

### Smith

Carolyn Moate

### Stafford

Larry Asher  
Antrim Club  
Radium Club

### Sumner

Clare Nadine Rusk  
Rome Rockets Club  
Paradise Valley Club  
Clippers Club

### Thomas

County Pals 4-H Club

### Wabaunsee

South Branch 4-H Club  
Cottonwood 4-H Club  
Friendly Farmers 4-H Club

### Washington

Sunshine 4-H Club

### Wichita

David Hudson  
Deone Hudson

### Wilson

Alva Tefft  
Lucky Beginners Club  
Vilas Vikings Club

Buick

Cadillac

# Motors Dealer Says



## N A JOB WELL DONE

These progressive, independent General Motors dealers are proud to salute the 4-H safety winners in Kansas. May your efforts continue to reduce the accident toll, in the home, on the farm, and on the highway.

**ABILENE**  
Ronald Rice Motors Inc.  
Wissing Motor Co.

**ANTHONY**  
Roach Chevrolet Co.

**ARKANSAS CITY**  
Mercer Implement Co.  
Richards-Short Motors

**ASHLAND**  
Willard Chevrolet Co.

**ATWOOD**  
Senecal Motor Co.

**BALDWIN**  
Happy Chevrolet Co.

**BAXTER SPRINGS**  
Price Motor Co.

**BELOIT**  
Beloit Motor Co.  
Fuller Chevrolet Co.

**BONNER SPRINGS**  
Coleman Implement Co.  
Ed Roberts Chevrolet Co.

**BUCKLIN**  
Moore Chevrolet-Buick  
Company

**BURDETT**  
Shank Brothers

**BURLINGTON**  
J. O. Zscheile Motor  
Company

**CAWKER CITY**  
E. C. Riley Chevrolet Co.,  
Inc.

**CHANUTE**  
Bill Young Chevrolet

**CHETOPA**  
B and D Garage

**CIMARRON**  
Magouirk Chevrolet Co.

**CLAY CENTER**  
Livengood - Siebold Motor  
Co.  
Skinner Chevrolet Co.

**CLYDE**  
Krone Chevrolet

**COFFEYVILLE**  
Earl Young Motor Co.

**COLBY**  
Ackerman's  
Hiett Motors Inc.  
Kinkel Motor Co.

**COLUMBUS**  
Price Motor Co. of  
Columbus

**CONCORDIA**  
Johnson Motors

**COTTONWOOD FALLS**  
Trayer-Jelf Motor Co.

**DODGE CITY**  
Maser Pontiac-Cadillac Co.

**EL DORADO**  
Ronald Rice Chevrolet-  
Buick Inc.

**ELKHART**  
Norman's Implement and  
Auto Service  
Nusser Chevrolet Co.

**EMPORIA**  
Pennington Chevrolet Co.

**ERIE**  
Demler Pontiac Co.  
Ewen Motor Co.

**ESKRIDGE**  
Lasater Chevrolet Co.

**EUDORA**  
Broers Chevrolet Co.

**FORT SCOTT**  
Lightwine Chevrolet and  
Oldsmobile

**FREDONIA**  
Bagby Buick  
Neill-Findley Motors

**GARDEN CITY**  
Mayo's Frigidaire

**GOFF**  
White Way Garage

**GOODLAND**  
Finley Pontiac  
White Machine and Motor  
Co.

**GRAINFIELD**  
Gagon Motors

**GREAT BEND**  
Dee Dove Buick Co.  
Doonan Truck and Imple-  
ment Co.

**HARVEYVILLE**  
Fields' Garage

**HAVEN**  
McElwain Motor Co.

**HAVILAND**  
Fankhauser Motor Co.

**HAYS**  
Ben F. Dreiling Inc.

**HERINGTON**  
Fred Lee and Sons TV and  
Appliance Store

**HILL CITY**  
Money Chevrolet

**HILLSBORO**  
Schroeder Motor and Oil  
Co.

**HOISINGTON**  
Hoisington Auto and Im-  
plement Inc.  
Manweiler Chevrolet Co.

**HOLTON**  
Cox Implement Co.

**HORTON**  
Ulrich Chevrolet Inc.

**HOXIE**  
Burkepile Motor Co.

**HUTCHINSON**  
Davis-Child Motor Co.  
Fearl Cadillac-Oldsmobile  
Co.

**INDEPENDENCE**  
Davis Furniture Store

**IOLA**  
Ralph Pantel Buick

**JETMORE**  
Frontier Chevrolet Co.

**JUNCTION CITY**  
Bowman's Farm Imple-  
ment and Truck  
Coover Chevrolet Inc.  
J C Motors Inc.  
Morganfield Pontiac Co.  
North and Co.  
Waters

**KINGMAN**  
N. E. Hobson and Son  
Whitmer & Son

**KINSLEY**  
Farlow Implement Co Inc.

**LARNED**  
A. A. Doerr Mercantile Co.  
Al Hanken Pontiac-Buick  
Inc.

**Barr Motors Inc.**  
Houser Chevrolet Co.

**LAWRENCE**  
Hanna Radio Shop  
Les Morgan Oldsmobile  
Co.

**Winter Chevrolet Co.**

**LEAVENWORTH**  
Collard Chevrolet  
George Green Pontiac Inc.  
Leavel Motor Co.

**LEOTI**  
Western Motor Co.

**LIBERAL**  
Doll Motor Co.  
Hood Chevrolet-Buick Inc.

**LINCOLN**  
Chard Motor Co.

**LUCAS**  
Ulrich Chevrolet Co.

**MANHATTAN**  
Brewer Motor Co.  
Harris Miller Oldsmobile..  
Inc.  
Kaup Furniture Store  
Manhattan Motors Inc.  
Miller Pontiac Co. Inc.

**MARION**  
Cook & Cook Furniture  
and Appliance Center  
Elling Motor Co.

**MARYSVILLE**  
Myers and Son Chevrolet  
Co.

**McCUNE**  
Tridle Chevrolet Company

**McPHERSON**  
Fred McKenna Chevrolet  
Green's Appliance Store  
Miller-Hughes-Thye  
Motors Inc.

**MEADE**  
Holmes Chevrolet Co. Inc.  
Rexford-Lathrop  
Implement Company

**MEDICINE LODGE**  
Dickey Appliance Co.

**MINNEAPOLIS**  
Weidler Farm Supply

**MOUND CITY**  
E. D. Wollston Chevrolet  
Co.

**NESS CITY**  
Slagle Implement Company

**NEWTON**  
Girndt Motor Co.  
Holstine Chevrolet Co.  
Newton Appliance Center

**NORTON**  
Scheetz Motor Co.

**OBERLIN**  
Anderson and Son Hard-  
ware

**OLATHE**  
Beck-Dennis Chevrolet Co.  
Roberts Appliances  
Wallingford Buick

**OSAGE CITY**  
Nordling Motors

**OSBORNE**  
Markham Chevrolet Co.

**PARK**  
Mardian Motor Company

**PEABODY**  
Baker Furniture Store

**PHILLIPSBURG**  
Hewitt Pontiac-Cadillac ....  
Co.

**Ulrich Chevrolet Co.**

**PLAINVILLE**  
Button Chevrolet

**PRATT**  
Cline Motor Co.

**PROTECTION**  
Edmonston and Sons

**RILEY**  
Medlin Chevrolet Co.

**SABETHA**  
Roy Ewing Motors

**ST. FRANCIS**  
Hancock Motor Co.  
Russell Buick

**ST. JOHN**  
Hobson Chevrolet-Olds

**SALINA**  
Peterson Pontiac Inc.

**SCOTT CITY**  
Wright Chevrolet Co.

**SHARON SPRINGS**  
Heyl Motor Company

**SMITH CENTER**  
Bonecutter-Hill Chevrolet

**STOCKTON**  
Waller Motor Co.

**SUBLETTE**  
S. W. Chevrolet Co.

**SYRACUSE**  
Farm Equipment Company  
Wallis Buick GMC  
Company

**TOPEKA**  
Dale Sharp Inc.

**TRIBUNE**  
Western Hardware and ..  
Motor Co.

**ULYSSES**  
Bollinger Chevrolet  
Company  
Ulysses Hardware

**VALLEY CENTER**  
Hattan Chevrolet Co.

**VALLEY FALLS**  
Mercier Chevrolet Co.

**WAKEENEY**  
M and B Chevrolet Inc.

**WAKEFIELD**  
The Auld Chevrolet Co.

**WAMEGO**  
Daylor Motors Inc.

**WICHITA**  
Byron Stout Pontiac Inc.  
Quality Chevrolet Co.  
Sauder-Lygrisse GMC Inc.  
Yingling Chevrolet Co.

**YATES CENTER**  
Cantrell Buick-Pontiac-  
GMC Co.

Chevrolet

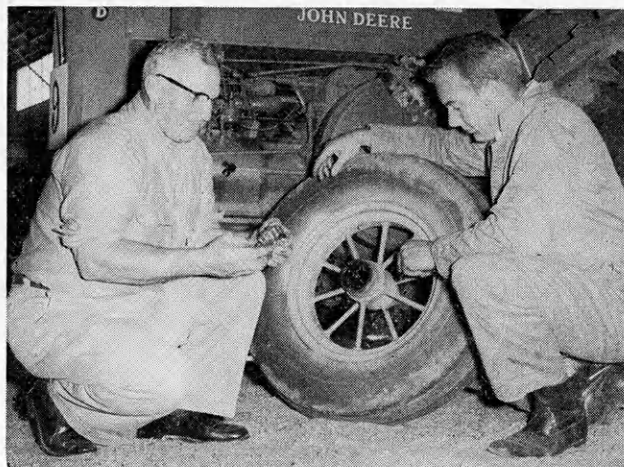
Frigidaire

GMC Trucks

Pontiac

Oldsmobile





Left, leaders at the electric clinic at Hutchinson are really engrossed in their experiment on electrical motors. Right, a local leader gets valuable suggestions from a John Deere serviceman during the tractor clinic held at Hutchinson.

## Three Conferences for Local 4-H Leaders

Hundreds of adult club leaders and extension agents each year attend state leaders' conferences to learn more about 4-H Club leadership and project work.

There are three major leader training clinics. Two—those for electric and tractor project leaders—are held in the fall. The third — held in April — is for both community and project

leaders.

Scholarships for the tractor clinic are provided for by the Standard Oil Foundation. Leader training funds for the electric leaders are provided by the electric suppliers of Kansas.

For the leaders conference in the spring, many clubs show their appreciation for the extra effort of their leaders by provid-

ing them scholarships to cover their registration fee.

Exhibits, workshops, special assembly and dinner speakers are all highlights for the leaders. Even the recreation and coffee time helps leaders learn new games for their clubs and exchange ideas with other leaders. A continuation committee of leaders and agents helps plan the conference for the next year.

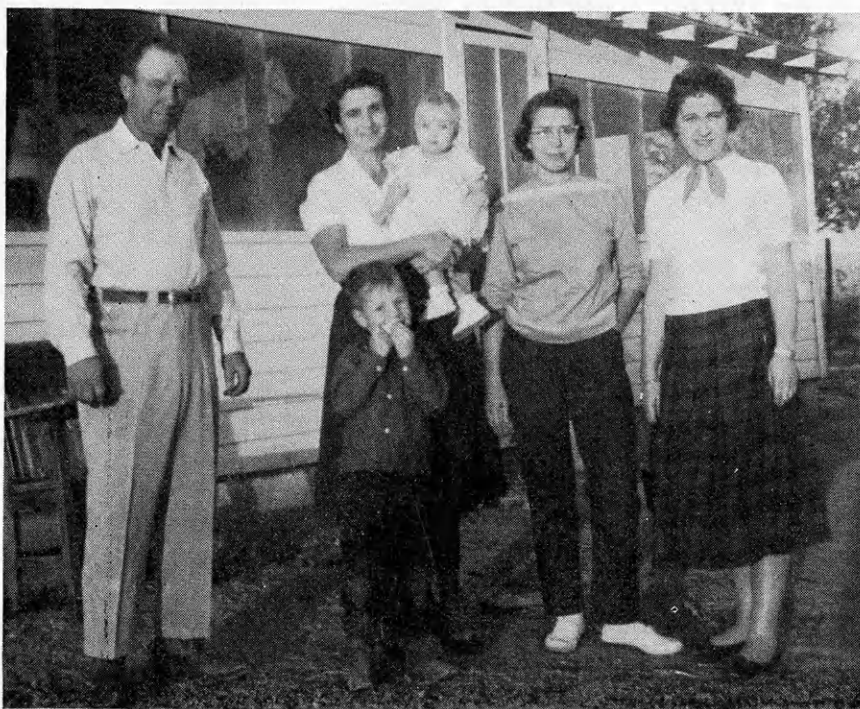
## IFYE is Understanding in Action

Catherine Panagiotoy was the first IFYE to live with a Hamil-

ton county host family.

Since 1948, 442 Kansas fami-

The Harold Grinstead family was host to Catherine Panagiotoy (right), IFYE from Greece, during her stay in Hamilton county.



lies have been learning more about their neighbors around the world by being host to young men and women from 52 countries.

This year eleven exchangees from other countries lived with 31 Kansas host families. The IFYE's baled hay, visited fairs, tried water skiing, attended church and participated in 4-H meetings as they demonstrated the similarities of people the world round.

Kansas was also represented in the second phase of the program — as counties sponsored young men and women to live with rural families in another country for six months.

Arnita Otte, Great Bend, Gelane Moritz, Manhattan, Paul Faidley, Clay Center, and Kenneth Peirce, Hutchinson, will share their experiences in other nations this summer, returning in the fall to share their new experiences with Kansas 4-H'ers.

# Kansas 4-H in Review Staff

*Connie Clary, Editor*

Pottawatomie County

## Business Manager

Pat Wallace, Johnson county

## Assistant Business Manager

Marilyn Hansen, Washington county

## Copy Editor

Kay Rudolph, Riley county

## Assistant Copy Editors

Maurine Neal, Franklin county

Rodney Vincent, Phillips county

## Special Features Editor

Harry Lehew, Brown county

## Secretary

Karen Simpson, Cowley county

## County Representative Mgr.

Nancy Nagel, Sedgwick county

## District Representative Mgrs.

Tom Woodward, Sherman county

*Northwest District*

Kay Gardner, Miami county

*Northeast District*

Ralph Gilmore, Harvey county

*Central District*

Richard Rees, Montgomery county

*Southeast District*

Laurel Johnson, Pawnee county

*Southwest District*

## County Representatives

Allen  
Gayla Jo Cress  
Anderson  
Karl Kelsey  
Atchison  
Sonja Kay Gigstad  
Barber  
Kenneth Reipe  
Barton  
John Saylor  
Brown  
Sara Sylten  
Butler  
Albert Woody  
Chase  
Jeanie Reekling  
Chautauqua  
Tom Appleby  
Cherokee  
Charles Helwig  
Cheyenne  
Ruth Zweygardt  
Clark  
Sheryl Osburn  
Clay  
Gene Holt  
Cloud  
Keith Burt  
Coffey  
Jim Birkbeck  
Comanche  
Gary Swarner  
Cowley  
Barbara David  
Crawford  
Ronald DeLange  
Decatur  
Janice Laidig  
Dickinson  
Jeanette Robson  
Doniphan  
Larry Gilmore  
Douglas  
Linda Akin  
Edwards  
Bernard Owens  
Elk  
Beverly Richardson  
Ellis  
Ronald Joy

Ellsworth  
Mary Zavesky  
Finney  
Vernon Schweer  
Ford  
Bob Reigel  
Franklin  
Kathryn Chism  
Geary  
Julia Jahnke  
Gove  
Niles Cheney  
Graham  
Henry Michaux  
Grant  
Larry Kepley  
Gray  
Danny Faulkner  
Greeley  
Melvin Abbott  
Greenwood  
Grace Wallace  
Hamilton  
Telua Shamburg  
Harper  
Rogene Davis  
Harvey  
Jim Lewis  
Haskell  
Stephen Wright  
Hodgeman  
Virginia Haun  
Jackson  
Ruth Proctor  
Jefferson  
Charles Hamon  
Jewell  
Vera Wierenga  
Johnson  
Tom Knappenberger  
Kiowa  
Nordel Ralston  
Labelle  
Max Godfrey  
Lane  
Glenda Wancura  
Leavenworth  
Bill New  
Lincoln  
David Dowlin

Linn  
Irene Ross  
Logan  
Adrienne Quinn  
Lyon  
James Houck  
McPherson  
Melisa Hale  
Marion  
Edward Janzen  
Marshall  
Billy Throm  
Meade  
Roger Brannon  
Miami  
Kay Gardner  
Montgomery  
Shelby Wells  
Morris  
Wanda Swenson  
Nemaha  
Harvey Allen  
Neosho  
Loy Reinhardt  
Ness  
Mary Waknitz  
Norton  
Judy Heaton  
Osage  
Janice Collins  
Osborne  
Darryl Matter  
Ottawa  
Darlene Dewey  
Pawnee  
Laurel Johnson  
Phillips  
Rodney Vincent  
Pratt  
Douglas Bolt  
Rawlins  
Barbara Sawyer  
Reno  
Larry Seitz  
Republic  
Sharon Brooks  
Rice  
Ardis Ellis

Riley  
Raleighta Barclay  
Rooks  
Wayne Grover  
Rush  
L. R. Rinehart  
Russell  
Carolyn Lynch  
Saline  
John Carlin  
Scott  
Eldon McReynolds  
Sedgwick  
Carmen Warner  
Seward  
Paul Prieteit  
Shawnee  
Joan Perry  
Sheridan  
Tom Moss  
Sherman  
Wanda Eggers  
Smith  
Carolyn Moate  
Stafford  
Kay Slade  
Stanton  
Pearl Arnold  
Stevens  
Henry Michaux  
Sumner  
Kay McMillan  
Thomas  
Doris Imhof  
Wabaunsee  
Albert Kientz  
Wallace  
Pat Goings  
Washington  
Marilyn Hansen  
Wichita  
Delores Wilkens  
Wilson  
Ivan Loomis  
Woodson  
Jan Horsch  
Wyandotte  
Clyde Roberts



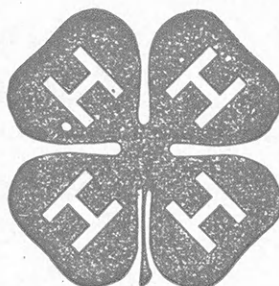
**A special 4-H SALUTE goes to these counties who boosted  
4-H by increasing their membership 10 per cent or more**

Allen  
Anderson  
Barber  
Bourbon  
Chautauqua

Cheyenne  
Dickinson  
Finney  
Jefferson  
Labette

Lincoln  
Logan  
Marion  
Meade  
Neosho

Osborne  
Pottawatomie  
Stanton  
Stevens  
Trego



# HELPING

# 4-H GROW

Recognition is also due clubs within the counties which increased their membership. A county increase must come from the efforts of the local clubs. The following clubs increased their membership by five or more members or by at least 20 per cent.

**Allen**  
Dusk Patrol  
5-Star  
Square B

**Anderson**  
Bush City Boosters  
Flying W  
Lucky Diamond  
Lucky 13  
Seekers Not Slackers  
Silver Arrow

**Barber**  
Kiowa  
Mingona  
Sagebrush  
Stateline

**Bourbon**  
Bronson  
Devon  
Drywood  
Jolly Rustlers  
Northwest Scott  
Uniontown

**Chautauqua**  
Hewins Happy Hustlers  
Sedan Willing Worker

**Cheyenne**  
Cherry Creek

**Clark**  
Minneola Boosters

**Clay**  
Cloverleaf  
Fact Finders  
Grant Go-Getters  
Sturdy Oak

**Cowley**  
Akron  
Cambridge  
Dexter  
Otto  
Pleasant Valley  
Polo  
Theaker Busy Beavers  
Tisdale  
Udall

**Dickinson**  
Abilene Aggies  
Carlton Trailblazers  
Elmo Willing Workers  
Fragrant Hilltoppers  
Jolly Jayhawkers  
Navarre Boosters  
Willing Willowdalers

**Douglas**  
Bellevue  
Clinton Busy Bees  
Jolly Juniors  
Meadowlark  
Palmyra

**Elk**  
Longton Boosters  
Paw Paw Lucky Clovers

**Ellsworth**  
Ellsworth Jayhawk  
Thompson Creek

**Finney**  
Go-Getters  
Sherlock Strivers

**Graham**  
Solomon Valley

**Grant**  
Bearcreek Boosters  
Red Rocker

**Gray**  
Busy Bee  
Ensign Boosters

**Greenwood**  
Fall River 55'ers  
Hamilton Goodwill

**Haskell**  
Lakeview Livewires  
Valley Boosters

**Hodgeman**  
Jolly Hustlers  
Pawnee Valley Booster  
Silverlake Hustlers

**Jefferson**  
Grantville  
Jolly Juniors  
Nortonville  
Rock Creek Boosters

**Labette**  
Altamont Rooters  
Angola Hustlers  
Get Up 'N Go  
Inglis Boosters  
Leib  
Sunflower

**Leavenworth**  
Basehor Skyliners  
Dafer Jets  
Glenwood  
Happy Hollow  
Livewires  
Lucky Six

**Lincoln**  
Beverly Boosters  
Lincoln Sunrise  
Sylvan Hustlers  
Wide-Awake

**Logan**  
Rainbow  
Winona

**Marion**  
Goesel Goal Getters  
Grand Central  
Harmony Hustlers  
Tampa Triple T's  
Willing Workers

**Marshall**  
Balderson Boosters  
Home City Hustlers

**Meade**  
B-Busy  
Plains Livewires  
Town and Country

**Montgomery**  
City Slickers  
Dearing Bees  
Jolly Workers  
Peppy Pilots  
Peppy Progressive  
Valley Victors

**Morris**  
Busy Workers  
Dwight Sunflower  
Willing Workers

**Morton**  
Better Citizens  
Watch Us Grow

**Nemaha**  
Happy Home Helping Hand  
Lucky Clover  
Nemaha Meadowlark

**Neosho**  
Bob White Flyers  
Ever Ready  
Jolly Go-Getters  
Willing Workers

**Osage**  
Burlingame  
Carbondale Rustlers  
Lynden Leuders  
Pleasant Run  
Scanton Scramblers  
Sunnyside  
North Osage

**Osborne**  
Corinth  
Jayhawkers  
Penn  
Solomon Valley  
Sumner

**Pratt**  
Cairo Molars  
Fairview Go-Getters  
Glenadale  
Richland Rustlers

**Pottawatomie**  
Flush Community  
Louisville DIY  
Olsburg Boosters  
Tannerville  
Vermillion  
Blackjack

**Rawlins**  
Beardsley Beavers  
Chardon

**Riley**  
Bonfire  
College Hill  
Jolly 18th  
Leonardville Hustlers  
Lucky

**Russell**  
City Slickers  
Smoky Valley

**Saline**  
Bavaria Live Wire  
81-Hustlers  
Saline Valley  
Sunny Valley

**Seward**  
Go-Getters  
Westline Pals  
Wide Awake

**Sherman**  
Glendale Livewires  
Goodland Go-Getters  
Harmony Hustlers  
Sherman Leaders

**Stanton**  
Big Bow  
Go-Getters

**Stevens**  
Busy Bee  
City Slickers

**Sumner**  
Home Valley Meadowlark  
Jolly Workers  
Paradise Valley  
Skylarks  
20th Malaby Pushers

**Thomas**  
Abilene Hustlers  
Gem  
Menlo Luckies  
Solomon Valley  
Wise Owls

**Trego**  
Ogallah

**Washington**  
Clifton Jayhawkers  
Farmington  
Hanover

**Wyandotte**  
Advance  
Hazel Grove  
KC-OK  
Morris  
Welborn

# Advertisers Index

A. L. Duckwall Stores Company, The .....	63	Kansas Crop Improvement Association .....	49
American Agricultural Chemical Company .....	48	Kansas Dairy Association .....	68
American Hereford Association .....	36	Kansas Electric Cooperatives Inc. ....	94
Bartels and Shores Chemical Company .....	48	Kansas Farm Bureau and Insurance Services .....	11
Barton Salt Company .....	37	Kansas Farmer .....	38
Beef Breeders' Directory .....	35	Kansas Farmers Union .....	13
Butler Manufacturing Company .....	50	Kansas Landrace Breeders' Association .....	44
Butler Manufacturing Company .....	26	Kansas Motor Carriers Association .....	13
Carey Salt Company .....	38	Kansas Petroleum Industries Committee .....	21
Certified Seed Growers Directory .....	51	Kansas State Farm Agency .....	47
Cities Service Who's Who Key Award Winners .....	58	KARD-TV .....	13
Columbian Hog and Cattle Powder Company .....	37	McPherson Concrete Products Company .....	42
Consumers Cooperative Association .....	31	Manhattan Mutual Life Insurance Company .....	38
Consumers Cooperative Association .....	17	Massey Ferguson Dealers .....	4
Continental Oil Company .....	2	Missouri Valley Steel Company .....	42
Cudahy Packing Company .....	43	Murray Limestone Products .....	50
Darby Corporation, The .....	90	National Bellas Hess Inc. ....	62
Dairy Breeders' Directory .....	41	Oliver Corporation, The .....	51
Derby Refining Company .....	55	Page Milk Company .....	40
Electric Companies of Kansas .....	116	Pay Way Feed Mills Inc. ....	46
Equity Union Grain Company .....	48	Poultry Directory .....	46
Farmers Alliance Insurance .....	53	Rudy Patrick Seed Company .....	48
Farmers Alliance Insurance .....	56	Sam P. Wallingford Grain Corporation .....	51
Farmers Union Jobbing Association .....	49	Savings and Loan Associations .....	77
Federal Land Bank of Wichita .....	27	Sears, Roebuck and Company .....	90
First National Bank of Topeka, The .....	93	Seven-up Bottlers of Kansas .....	75
Folger Coffee Company, J. A. ....	72	Shepler Saddlery Company, Harry .....	45
General Electric Company .....	3	Southwestern Bell Telephone Company .....	93
General Mills Inc. ....	40	Snyder Chemical Company, Inc., The .....	51
General Motors Dealers .....	108	Soy-Rich Products Inc. ....	41
Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, The .....	67	Standard Oil Company Agents .....	70
Hardman Lumber Company .....	60	Standard Oil Company .....	57
Innes .....	62	Steffen Dairy Foods Company .....	68
International Paper Company, Wood Preserving Division .....	79	Swine Breeders' Directory .....	44
John Deere Company .....	25	Viking Manufacturing Company, The .....	42
John Deere Dealers .....	8	Wall Rogalsky Milling Company .....	68
Kansas City Life Insurance Company .....	22	World Company, The .....	53
Kansas Cooperative Council .....	94		

# County Index

Allen .....	28, 87	Greenwood .....	24, 96	Ottawa .....	17, 91
Anderson .....	17, 95	Hamilton .....	29, 34, 36, 37, 38, 110	Pawnee .....	25, 46, 47
Atchison .....	16, 95	Harper .....	16, 27, 84	Phillips .....	30, 32, 62, 63, 64
Barber .....	32, 67	Harvey .....	100	Pottawatomie .....	26, 34, 36, 37, 38
Barton .....	6, 88, 89, 105	Haskell .....	23, 84	Pratt .....	21, 61, 105
Brown .....	15, 27, 72	Hodgeman .....	18, 19	Rawlins .....	32, 93, 105
Butler .....	30, 82, 83	Jackson .....	26, 27, 54	Republic .....	22, 97
Chase .....	7, 44	Jefferson .....	22, 73	Rice .....	21, 52
Chautauqua .....	78	Jewell .....	101	Riley .....	25, 79
Cherokee .....	20, 92	Johnson .....	21, 57	Rooks .....	15, 69
Cheyenne .....	7, 60	Kearny .....	65	Rush .....	15, 48, 49, 50, 51
Clark .....	16, 80, 81	Kingman .....	33, 88, 89, 105	Russell .....	7, 39, 40, 41
Coffey .....	30, 82, 83	Labette .....	7, 20, 54, 96	Saline .....	24, 39, 40, 41
Comanche .....	23, 78	Lane .....	26, 99	Scott .....	86
Cowley .....	30, 80, 81	Leavenworth .....	14, 86	Sedgwick .....	20, 76, 77
Crawford .....	28, 85	Lincoln .....	21, 62, 63, 64	Seward .....	24, 98
Decatur .....	16, 87	Linn .....	34, 36, 37, 38	Shawnee .....	18, 19, 74
Dickinson .....	11, 17, 42, 43, 44	Logan .....	30, 57	Sheridan .....	23, 80, 81
Doniphan .....	24, 99	Lyon .....	14, 61	Sherman .....	30, 98
Douglas .....	10, 94	McPherson .....	56	Smith .....	29, 62, 63, 64
Edwards .....	44	Marion .....	20, 39, 40, 41	Stafford .....	11, 89
Elk .....	25, 80, 81	Marshall .....	29, 60	Stanton .....	15, 66
Ellis .....	53	Miami .....	32, 66	Stevens .....	10, 12, 76
Ellsworth .....	65	Montgomery .....	31, 101	Sumner .....	28, 85
Finney .....	11, 17, 33, 48, 49, 50, 51	Morris .....	28, 68	Trego .....	31, 56
Ford .....	14, 90	Nemaha .....	20, 52	Wabaunsee .....	28, 45
Geary .....	22, 92	Neosho .....	14, 97	Wallace .....	33, 42, 43
Gove .....	32, 82, 83	Ness .....	16, 75	Wichita .....	15, 62, 63, 64
Graham .....	29, 91	Norton .....	24, 54, 100	Wilson .....	22, 34, 36, 37, 38
Grant .....	19, 69	Osage .....	46, 47	Wyandotte .....	31, 54, 74
Greeley .....	10, 88, 89	Osborne .....	21, 82, 83		



*The Kansas 4-H Journal is sponsored in each of the counties by the business firms listed below. 4-H Club members*



**Allen**  
Allen County State Bank, Iola

**Anderson**  
Garrett State Savings Bank, Garnett

**Atchison**  
Blair Milling & Elevator Co., Inc., Atchison  
George W. Kerford Quarry Company, Atchison  
Pillsbury Company, Feed Division, Atchison  
Sunflower Co-operative Creamery, Everest  
Waisner & Sheler Ladies Ready-To-Wear, Atchison

**Barber**  
The First National Bank, Medicine Lodge

**Barton**  
The First National Bank, Great Bend

**Bourbon**  
Citizens National Bank, Ft. Scott  
Liberty Savings and Loan Association, Ft. Scott  
National Farm Loan Association, Ft. Scott  
The Bank of Bronson, Bronson  
Union State Bank, Uniontown

**Brown**  
Bank of Robinson, Robinson  
Citizens State Bank, Hiawatha  
Farmers State Bank, Fairview  
Home State Bank, Horton  
The Bank of Horton, Horton  
The Morrill & Jones Bank, Hiawatha  
The Morrill State Bank, Morrill  
The Union State Bank, Everest

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

**Chase**  
Exchange National Bank, Cottonwood Falls  
Peoples Exchange Bank, Elmdale  
Strong City State Bank, Strong City

**Chautauqua**  
The Sedan State Bank, Sedan

**Cherokee**  
American National Bank, Baxter Springs  
Baxter State Bank, Baxter Springs  
Citizens Bank of Weir, Weir City  
Columbus State Bank, Columbus  
First National Bank of Columbus, Columbus

**Cheyenne**  
Citizens State Bank, St. Francis

**Clark**  
Citizens State Bank, Ashland  
Peoples State Bank, Minneola  
Stockgrowers State Bank, Ashland

**Clay**  
Union State Bank, Clay Center

**Cloud**  
Citizens State Bank, Miltonvale  
First National Bank, Glasco  
Jamestown State Bank, Jamestown

**Coffey**  
Peoples National Bank, Burlington

**Comanche**  
Peoples State Bank, Coldwater

**Cowley**  
The First National Bank, Winfield  
The Home National Bank of Arkansas City, Arkansas City

**Crawford**  
Farmers State Bank, Walnut  
First National Bank, Girard  
First State Bank, Arma  
First State Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg  
Girard National Bank, Girard  
Hepler State Bank, Hepler  
Home State Bank, Arcadia  
McCune State Bank, McCune

Miners State Bank, Frontenac  
National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg

**Decatur**  
Decatur Co-op Association, Oberlin

**Dickinson**  
Farmers National Bank, Abilene

**Doniphan**  
Doniphan County Electric Co-op Association, Inc., Troy

**Douglas**  
Coles-Hillcrest-Rusty's IGA Food-liners, Lawrence  
Farmers Co-op Association, Lawrence  
The Fritz Company, Lawrence

**Edwards**  
Home State Bank, Lewis

**Elk**  
Exchange State Bank, Moline  
First National Bank, Howard  
Home State Bank, Longton  
Howard National Bank, Howard

**Ellis**  
Ellis State Bank, Ellis  
Farmers National Bank, Victoria  
Farmers State Bank, Hays  
First National Bank, Hays

**Ellsworth**  
Bank of Holyrood, Holyrood  
Citizens State Bank, Ellsworth  
Kanopolis State Bank, Kanopolis  
Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine  
Wilson State Bank, Wilson

**Finney**  
Fidelity State Bank, Garden City  
Garden National Bank, Garden City

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

**Franklin**  
Peoples National Bank, Ottawa  
The Wellsville Bank, Wellsville

**Geary**  
Central National Bank, Junction City  
First National Bank, Junction City

**Gove**  
First National Bank, Quinter  
Peoples State Bank, Grinnell  
The Citizens State Bank, Grainfield

**Graham**  
Farmers & Merchants Bank, Hill City

**Grant**  
The Grant County State Bank, Ulysses

**Gray**  
Farmers State Bank, Ingalls  
First National Bank in Cimarron, Cimarron  
The Montezuma State Bank, Montezuma

**Greeley**  
First National Bank, Tribune

**Greenwood**  
C. K. Rawlings Insurance, Eureka  
Citizens National Bank, Eureka  
Eureka Federal Savings and Loan Association, Eureka  
Hartong's, Inc., Eureka  
Home National Bank, Eureka  
McManis Implement Company, Eureka  
Race Parks Oil Company, Eureka  
The A. C. Houston Lumber Company, Eureka

**Hamilton**  
First National Bank, Syracuse  
The Valley State Bank, Syracuse

**Harper**  
Anthony Farmers Co-operative Elevator, Anthony  
Danville Co-op Association, Danville  
Farmers Co-op Business Association, Corwin  
Shook Farmers Co-op Grain and Mercantile Union, Anthony  
State Line Grain Company, Manchester, Oklahoma

**Harvey**  
Harvey County Bankers Association

**Haskell**  
Haskell County State Bank, Sublette

**Hodgeman**  
Farmers State Bank, Jetmore  
Hanston State Bank, Hanston

**Jackson**  
Alley-Duffy's IGA Foodliner, Holton  
Cox Implement Company, Holton  
Dannenberg Implement Company, Holton  
Eubanks Implement Company, Holton  
Farmers Union Co-op. Association, Holton  
Holton Lumber Company, Holton  
Lueck Grain Company, Netawaka  
Sock & Fern Freese, Holton  
Symons Truck and Tractor, Holton  
Western Auto Associate Store, Holton

**Jefferson**  
Jefferson County Home Demonstration Units  
Leavenworth-Jefferson Electric Co-op., McLouth

**Jewell**  
First National Bank, Formoso  
First National Bank in Mankato, Mankato  
The Burr Oak State Bank, Burr Oak  
The Citizens State Bank, Jewell  
The Randall National Bank, Randall  
The State Bank of Esbon, Esbon  
The State Exchange Bank, Mankato

**Johnson**  
Johnson County Bankers Association

**Kearny**  
Farmers Co-operative, Lakin and Kendall

**Kingman**  
C. R. Calvert Company, Kingman

**Kiowa**  
First State Bank, Mullinville  
Greensburg State Bank, Greensburg  
Haviland State Bank, Haviland

**Labette**  
American State Bank, Oswego  
Chetopa State Bank, Chetopa  
First National Bank, Edna  
First National Bank, Oswego  
First National Bank, Parsons  
Labette County State Bank, Altamont  
Parsons Commercial Bank, Parsons  
State Bank of Parsons, Parsons

**Lane**  
First National Bank, Dighton  
First State Bank, Healy

**Leavenworth**  
First National Bank, Leavenworth

**Lincoln**  
Sylvan State Bank, Sylvan Grove

**Linn**  
Bank of Pleasanton, Pleasanton  
Centerville State Bank, Centerville  
Farmers and Merchants Bank, Mound City  
Farmers State Bank, Blue Mound  
First National Bank, Pleasanton  
Linn County Bank, LaCygne  
Parker State Bank, Parker  
Prescott State Bank, Prescott

**Logan**  
Farmers State Bank, Oakley  
Farmers State Bank, Winona

**Lyon**  
Citizens National Bank, Emporia

**Marion**  
Tip Top Daries, Hillsboro

**Marshall**  
Citizens State Bank, Marysville  
Citizens State Bank, Waterville  
Exchange Bank of Schmidt & Koester, Marysville  
First National Bank, Beattie  
First National Bank, Summerfield  
First National Bank in Frankfort, Frankfort  
Oketo State Bank, Oketo  
The Bremen State Bank, Bremen  
The Irving State Bank, Irving  
The State Bank of Axtell, Axtell  
The State Bank of Blue Rapids, Blue Rapids  
Vermillion State Bank, Vermillion

# Journal Sponsors

*and leaders might do well to express their appreciation to these sponsors for the contribution they are making.*

## McPherson

Farmers Union Elevator Company, Lindsborg  
Moundridge Co-operative Elevator Ass'n., Moundridge  
The Co-operative Farmers Union Elevator Company, Marquette  
The Farmers Co-operative Ass'n., McPherson  
The Farmers Co-operative Grain and Supply Company, Canton

## Meade

First National Bank, Meade  
Fowler State Bank, Fowler  
Plains State Bank, Plains

## Miami

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

## Mitchell

Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Cawker City  
Farmers State Bank, Asherville  
Farmers State Bank, Hunter  
First National Bank, Beloit  
Simpson State Bank, Simpson  
The Guaranty State Bank, Beloit  
Tipton State Bank, Tipton  
Traders State Bank, Glen Elder

## Montgomery

Citizens National Bank, Independence  
First National Bank, Coffeyville

## Morris

Morris County Farm Bureau, Council Grove  
National Farm Loan Association, Herington

## Morton

Addington's Elevator, Elkhart  
Burt Elder Insurance, Elkhart  
Co-operative Equity Exchange, Elkhart  
Elkhart Implement, Elkhart  
Fisher's International, Elkhart  
Norman's Implement, Elkhart  
Rolla Co-operative Equity Exchange, Rolla  
Star Lumber Company, Elkhart  
The First State Bank, Elkhart

## Nemaha

Winterscheidt Milling Company, Seneca

## Neosho

The Neosho Valley Co-op. Creamery Association, Erie

## Ness

Bazine State Bank, Bazine  
Citizens State Bank, Utica  
Farmers State Bank, Ransom  
The First State Bank, Ness City  
The First State Bank, Ransom

## Norton

Fredde Equipment Company, Norton

## Osborne

Downs National Bank, Downs  
Farmers National Bank, Osborne  
First State Bank, Osborne  
State Bank of Downs, Downs  
The First State Bank, Portis

## Osage

Bob McNabb, Melvern  
Cramer Tractor and Implement Company, Osage City  
Holm and Furneaux, Burlingame  
Hewitt Motor Company, Osage City  
Hoyt Farm Implement Company, Overbrook  
John Deere Implement Company, Osage City  
Melvern Lockers, Market and Slaughterhouse, Melvern  
Ross A. Coffman and Sons, Inc., Overbrook  
Surber Grain Company, Carbondale  
Milken Farm Equipment, Burlingame

## Ottawa

Bohnenblust Implement Company, Minneapolis  
Chapman Implement Company, Minneapolis  
Gilley's Firestone & Implement, Minneapolis  
Hoover Implement Company, Minneapolis  
Weidler Farm Supply, Minneapolis

## Pawnee

First State Bank, Larned

## Phillips

First National Bank, Phillipsburg

## Pottawatomie

Farmers State Bank, Westmoreland  
First National Bank, Onaga  
First National Bank, Wamego  
Havensville State Bank, Havensville  
Kaw Valley State and Savings Bank, Wamego  
St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys

## Pratt

Cairo Co-op Equity Exchange, Cairo  
Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka  
Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt  
Preston Co-op Grain and Mercantile Co., Preston  
Sawyer Co-op Equity Exchange, Sawyer  
The Farmers Grain and Mercantile Company, Cullison

## Rawlins

Farmers National Bank, Atwood  
Farmers State Bank, Ludell  
Peoples' State Bank, McDonald  
State Bank of Atwood, Atwood  
State Bank of Herndon, Herndon

## Reno

Hutchinson National Bank & Trust Co., Hutchinson  
Winchester Packing Company, Hutchinson

## Rice

Burke Grain Company, Little River  
Central Kansas Elevator, Lyons  
Farmers Co-op Union, Sterling  
Farmers State Bank, Sterling  
Moll's Market, Little River  
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Lyons

## Riley

First National Bank, Manhattan  
Leonardville State Bank, Leonardville  
State Bank of Randolph, Randolph  
Union National Bank, Manhattan

## Rooks

Western Auto Associate Store, Stockton

## Rush

Farmers and Merchants State Bank, La Crosse

## Russell

Farmers State Bank, Lucas  
Russell State Bank, Russell

## Saline

The Farmers National Bank, Salina

## Scott

First National Bank, Scott City  
Modoc State Bank, Modoc

## Sedgwick

Sedgwick County Bankers Association

## Seward

Citizens State Bank, Liberal  
First National Bank, Liberal  
People's National Bank, Liberal

## Shawnee

Ed Marling Stores, Topeka  
Main Store, 616-618 Kansas  
North Topeka Store, 901-907 N. Kansas  
Holiday Square Store, 29th and Topeka

## Sheridan

Farmers State Bank, Selden  
First National Bank, Hoxie  
Hoxie State Bank, Hoxie  
Mickey's Hardware, Hoxie

## Sherman

The First National Bank, Goodland

## Smith

Attwood Implement Company, Smith Center  
Conaway Implement, Athol  
Kaup Implement Company, Smith Center

## Stafford

Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Macksville  
Farmers National Bank, Stafford  
First National Bank, St. John  
Hudson State Bank, Hudson  
Macksville State Bank, Macksville  
St. John National Bank, St. John

## Stanton

Collingwood Grain Company, Johnson, Manter, and Big Bow

## Stevens

The Citizens State Bank, Hugoton

## Sumner

Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Wellington

## Thomas

Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Colby

## Trego

Collyer Co-op Association, Collyer  
Great Plains Dairy, Wakeeney  
Midwest Market, Wakeeney  
Ogallah Co-op. Association, Ogallah  
Schreiner Oil Service, Ogallah  
Trego County Farm Bureau, Wakeeney  
Utica Grain Company, Utica  
Wheatland Elevator, Collyer

## Wabaunsee

The Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista  
The First National Bank, Alma  
The First National Bank, Harveyville  
The Stockgrowers State Bank, Maple Hill

## Wallace

Wallace County Farm Bureau, Sharon Springs

## Wichita

First State Bank, Leoti

## Wilson

Airosprayer Company, Neodesha  
Carl Kuntz Equipment Company, Altoona  
Cox Grain Company, Fredonia  
First National Bank in Fredonia, Fredonia  
First National Bank, Neodesha  
Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia  
Fredonia Co-op Ass'n., Fredonia  
Gilstrap Lumber Company, Fredonia  
Glenn Wiggins Drug Store, Fredonia  
Home Lumber and Supply Company, Fredonia  
Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia  
Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado Grain Co., Inc., Neodesha  
O. E. Woods Lumber Company, Neodesha  
Radiant Electric Co-op. Inc., Fredonia  
Schoolcraft Lumber Company, Fredonia  
Self Service Grocery, Fredonia  
State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia  
The Jack Grubb Farm Equipment Co., Inc., Fredonia  
Veterinarian Hospital, Fredonia  
Wilson County Farm Bureau, Fredonia

## Woodson

J. E. Sowder Seed Company, Toronto  
State Exchange Bank, Yates Center  
Woodson County Co-operative Association, Yates Center

## Wyandotte

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





CIRCULATION DESK  
LIBRARY  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

MISC KSC

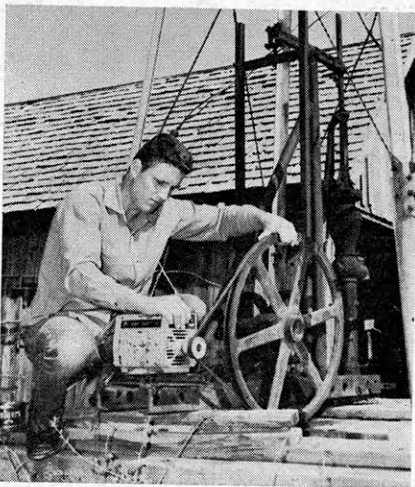


Dick's electric welder runs off the tractor's belt pulley. He used a 350 ampere airplane generator. The welder cost about \$60.



Dick installed a larger-capacity electrical outlet for the family's breakfast appliances.

## DICK THORNTON . . . 4-H TRAINING HELPS YOUNG FARMER, MAKES WORK EASIER



The portable electric motor operates the pump jack for Thornton's water supply. It also runs a hay loader which Dick built using his portable welder.

When there is electrical work to be done around his parents' farm in Greenwood County, Dick Thornton calls upon his 5 years' 4-H electrical training.

He has re-wired several outlets in the house to meet the increased electrical loads placed on house wiring by the many new appliances that have been added to the Thornton household.

Dick also has built and installed a number of work-saving electrical devices for the farm. Several of these devices are shown on this page.

Realizing the value of electricity as a "willing farmhand," Dick plans to put it to work in several other ways during 1959.

His 1959 plans include: installing fluorescent light over the kitchen sink; installing a yard light; making an electric mower; installing a light in the haymow.

He also plans to: install an additional electrical outlet in the barn; electrify the workshop; install a light in the barn driveway and make an electric grinder.

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

### *Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas*

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Western Light & Telephone Company

Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Wheatland Electric Cooperative