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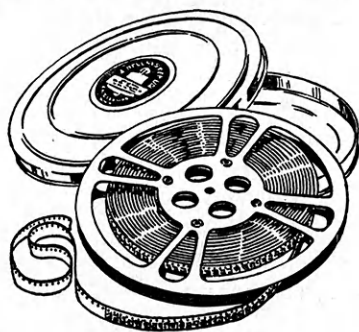
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Springtime brings thoughts of gardening and flowers. This picture, taken last summer, shows Margaret Catherine Cain of Haskell county with flowers she raised from seeds given her by members of a local garden club. See page 2.



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friends are invited to write.*

Letter from Israel

(Editor's note: This is a letter
sent to the Fauss family of
Wichita from a family in Bet-
Herut, Israel.)

Dear Fauss Family:

Very soon your Janice Joyce
will be back with you and I am
sure she will have a lot to tell
about her stay in our country!
We hope that the weekend she
spent with us will be one of the
nice things to remember. Excuse
me, I didn't introduce myself!
We are the Pelleg family and
our son Jehuda was a last year's
exchange student in Nebraska
and North Carolina. People were
so nice to him that we just feel
like showing our gratitude to
the people in the United States
through the IFYE's sent to our
country. That is how we came
to invite your daughter and her
friends to our village. We en-
joyed her company very much
and we hope that she will re-
member us.

We wish you all a prosperous
New Year and a happy home-
coming for Janice.

Sincerely yours,
Jacob and Ruth Pelleg

New 4-H Song

Dear Editor:

This is the song we used at
the model meeting of the Mc-
Dowell Creek club. The tune is
"The Battle Hymn of the Re-
public." We would like to share
it with you.

We're gathered here together
for the good of all concerned.
To tell each other of our plans
and practice what we've
learned.

You too are always welcome
and your parents as well as
mine

For guidance all the time.

Chorus:

Hail, Hail, the four-leaf clover,
Head, heart, health, and hand.
Hail, hail, the four-leaf clover
And the things for which it
stands.

Jo Caryoll Tully
Geary county

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Dear Editor:

I enjoy your column, Off the
4-H Line, very much. I enjoy
hearing from other 4-H club
reporters about happenings in
their clubs.

I also like the whole 4-H
Journal. This is the second year
Sumner county has received it.
The 4-H clubs were really happy
when the sponsors, Wolcott-
Lincoln Inc., announced that
they were going to sponsor it
again.

Martha Fulkerson
Sumner county

Cover Story

It takes planning now for
those beautiful flowers in June,
July and August.

Thousands of Kansas 4-H'ers
raise flowers as part of their
home beautification projects.

More and more counties now
have spring garden shows in
June especially for those club
members with vegetables and
flowers to exhibit.

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The Kansas 4-H Foundation is proud to have a part in the program which means so much to your boys and girls.

The Foundation's Five-Point Program

1. Aid local volunteer 4-H leaders
2. Enlarge membership in 4-H club work
3. Encourage parents to give their children advantages of 4-H
4. Help provide 4-H facilities
5. Assist with IFYE program

We invite your active financial participation. For further details write the

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Have You Wondered

how you can help give your youngsters the greatest advantage in the 4-H program?

Here are some suggestions—

1. Invite your neighbor's children to become members.
2. Be liberal with time and facilities so the members can take good care of 4-H projects.
3. Guide their project work, but don't do the work.
4. Go to club meetings and 4-H events.
5. Help your children get to 4-H events if you can't go yourself.
6. Act as a local leader or help get a leader, and always support the leader selected.
7. Talk about 4-H at the family table.
8. Make the youngsters feel 4-H is important.
9. Compliment them when they do well, encourage them when they lose interest.
10. Interest your adult organizations in helping more with club work.

Parents Speak for

There is no doubt in our minds that 4-H work has contributed a large part to our daughter's education. 4-H has helped her not only in skills and knowledge developed in working with various projects, but also in healthy attitudes toward problems in living. We are extremely grateful that she has had the opportunity to live this 4-H life these past nine years.

Franklin county

4-H has been one of the best all-around experiences our son has had. Through his office as president he has learned to successfully lead a group. He has learned responsibility in caring for his livestock, poultry, and other projects. Electricity in 4-H has been a contributing factor in his choosing a career in electrical engineering.

Sedgwick county



I feel that 4-H has helped my daughter in many ways. Keeping 4-H records is very good training. Her safety experiences have made our whole family more safety conscious. I feel that it has made her a careful driver and a better citizen. We all watch for information to be used in 4-H work, demonstrations, and projects. I, too, have enjoyed the meetings and social events and have learned a lot from the project meetings.

Brown county

Through her 4-H experiences our daughter has learned to work with others and to share responsibilities at home, church, and school. She has gained a great deal of self-confidence and poise which will be a help to her in high school and college. I am sure that in any position she may

4-H

take later on, she will owe her success to her 4-H background.

Saline county

Even though my son has had all the years of 4-H for which he is eligible, I know that at heart he will always be a 4-H member. I am confident he will always be giving a helping hand wherever possible. He will be giving encouragement to others by promoting the 4-H program.

Montgomery county

I have liked watching my son grow in 4-H. It is helping him realize his childhood dreams. He has always wanted to improve his farm home and the work is never too hard when working toward that goal.

Harper county

The 4-H program has helped my son more than words can say. Seven years ago when he joined 4-H, he was bashful and afraid to meet people. His projects have taught him you must work to win, and each achievement has made him set higher goals. It has furnished him with good, clean entertainment. He is always ready to help anyone in need. I am proud to say he is my son.

Montgomery county

"Through the survival of their children, happy parents are able to think calmly, and with a very practical affection, of a world in which they are to have no direct share."

Walter Pater



The hat department of Browne's department store in Clay Center intrigues Sharon Sanberg as she shops for spring accessories. Sharon is a junior at Clay County Community high school and a member of the Washington Headliners.

The news in 1958 fashion is in the silhouette. The chemise and bloused back give an "easy look" to the newest dresses.

A "look of looseness" around the waist and hips is noted by Naomi Johnson, clothing extension specialist at Kansas State College. Wide collars filled in

The complete costume chosen by Sharon has a well-balanced look.



The 'Easy Look' Is Year's Fashion Trend

with scarves or beads balance the hip emphasis. She suggests that girls of high school and junior high age may have to adapt this silhouette to make it suitable for their age and figure types. Many patterns based on the chemise are available for home sewing this spring.

Skirts Shorter, Straighter

Skirts are shorter and very straight this year. It is more important than ever to try on skirts and dresses sitting down to be sure the length will be becoming. The reverse is true when trying on hats—stand up to get the effect of the hat on the whole costume. If a suit or dress is to be worn under a coat, try on the coat with the garment. Check the fit of the neckline, general bulkiness, and the hemlines.

Sharon Sanberg, Clay county, selected a coral suit with bloused jacket and fitted hip band. (See

A dress in vivid stripes will make Sharon a hit at any party.



picture below.) She chose small tailored accessories, hat and purse, to complete the costume.

Flowered Fabrics Popular

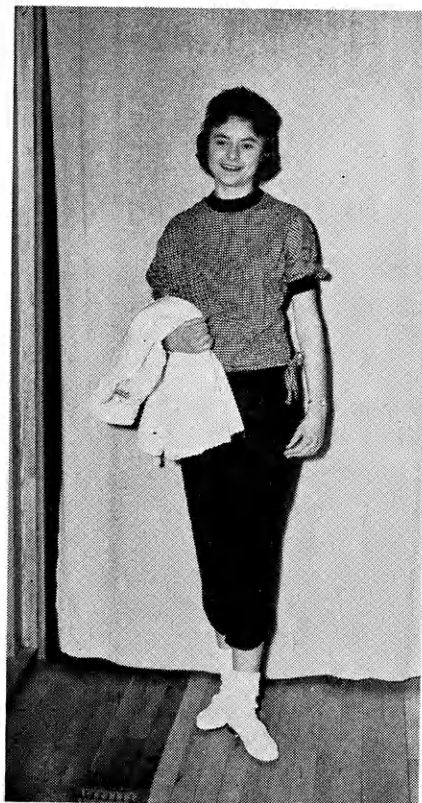
Many flower motifs were mentioned by Miss Johnson as the trend in printed fabrics. Shoes, hats, and even coats are shown in flowered fabrics this year.

Colors are brilliant—shocking yellow, bright clear blues, and vivid reds and greens. But as always, color remains an individual matter. The colors must be becoming and the complete wardrobe harmonious. If a figure problem must be considered, remember that dark colors tend to minimize and bright colors to emphasize.

Sportswear Takes to Cover

Sportswear appears in rampant colors as usual, but the real change is in the covered-up look for sports. Shorts are not really short, and the ankle-length

Sharon chooses a picnic outfit of blouson shirt and tapered slacks.



tapered pants are most popular. Swimming suits have wider straps or even the suggestion of a sleeve or collar.

Blouses and skirts are still the favorite school costume. Miss Johnson notes that drip-dry materials and wrinkle-resistant finishes should be chosen for clothing that requires a minimum of care.

The four things to evaluate when buying or making clothing for spring are the silhouette, the costume effect, the color, and the care. Well considered, these will make 4-H girls "best-groomed" in any crowd.

Selection of blouses and sweaters in Browne's separates shop occupies Patsy Goodin, member of Clay county Lincoln Creek Busy Bees club. Patsy knows that blouses and skirts are the basic wardrobe for school. Below, Patsy and Sharon look over the fabrics available for home sewing projects this spring.



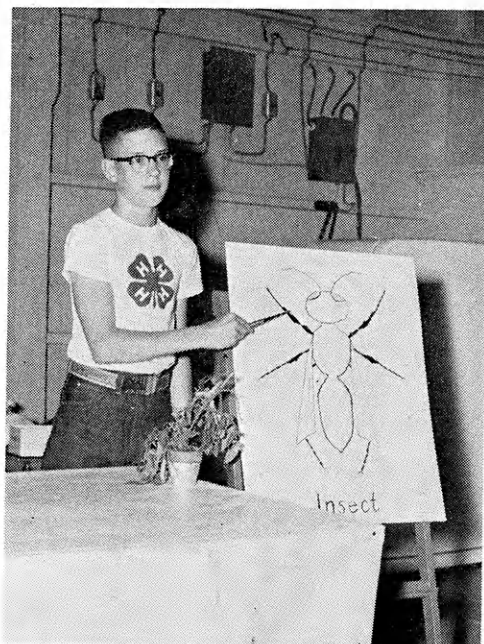
Go, man, go! Here's your
quick, refreshing lift!



Nothing does it like Seven-Up!



Glennys Runquist, member of Falun 4-H club in Saline county, uses large, easy-to-read posters for her demonstration on making a Swedish dessert.



Arthur Williamson of Coffey county uses a large illustrated chart to point out the different parts of insects. His demonstration was on the value of an insect collection.



A smile is contagious. Suzanne Schumann and Sharon Corrigan of Brown county seem to be enjoying their demonstration preparing a teenage supper of pancakes, sausages, salad, and milk.

The Chinese have an old proverb which says, "Better to see once than hear a hundred times."

This may be only a slight exaggeration. Many advertisers prefer television as a medium for advertising because they know that people tend to remember better what they have seen. Some surveys have indicated that 2 of 10 persons remember what they hear, compared to 7 of 10 who remember what they see and hear.

For instance, can you imagine how hard it would be to describe a circular staircase without using your hands? Or to teach your younger brother to tie a bow knot without showing him how it is done?

First Used in Missouri

Demonstrations were first used by 4-H'ers at the close of World War I at the Missouri State Fair. At that time they were looked upon as stage performances. Yet they had to do with practical phases of agriculture and homemaking and became popular very quickly. Now the demonstration is an important part of every 4-H program and project.

Demonstrations are often of greater value to those who conduct them than to those who observe. Demonstrating develops one's ability to think, speak, and combine actions with words while entertaining and instructing an audience. Poise and self-confidence grow with each demonstration given.

Tips from a Winner

Robert Wedel, Kiowa county 4-H'er, has won several blue ribbons for demonstrations. He suggests a short, complete introduction to catch audience attention immediately.

Robert reminds that subject matter must be accurate, complete, and practical. For his dem-

Learn by Demonstration

onstration on "Forcing Winter Bloom from Flower Bulbs," he studied soil testing as well as plant growth and development.

The materials used in Robert's demonstration were well prepared and placed. One vase of daffodils was started several months ahead of time so it would be in bloom for the demonstration. Another vase was started six weeks early so the bulbs would be showing a good top growth. A third planting was made during the demonstration.

The charts he used were of large print, well placed and easy to read. The jars containing the potting mixture were plainly marked to show the proportions used.

"One must practice enough so the demonstration can be given completely and quickly in the allotted time," is Robert's advice to demonstrators.

The "Necessary Nine"

Judges and 4-H agents who have heard many 4-H demonstration talks have these nine pointers to pass along to you:

Think up an original topic if possible, or add a new twist to a familiar one.

Dress appropriately.

Be natural and show enthusiasm. It's contagious.

Talk directly to the audience, look at them, and smile.

Use good English. Enunciate clearly, and watch sentence construction.

Have subject matter well in mind. No time to look up answers after you are on stage. You have to think on your feet.

Use charts and illustrations that are easy to read from the back row.

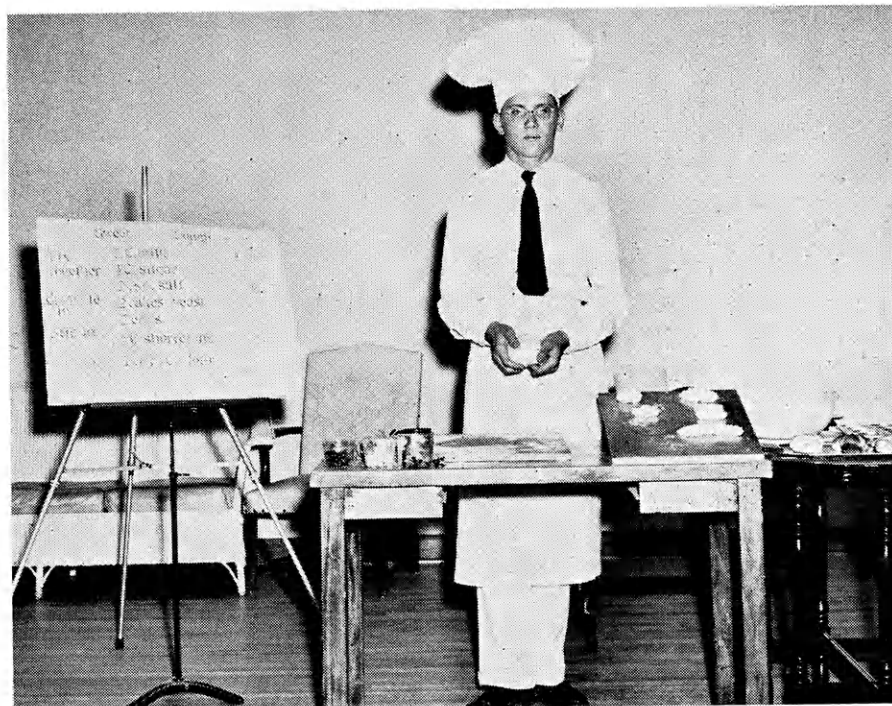
Accidents happen to everyone, so don't panic. Explain if necessary and continue.

Practice, practice, and practice!

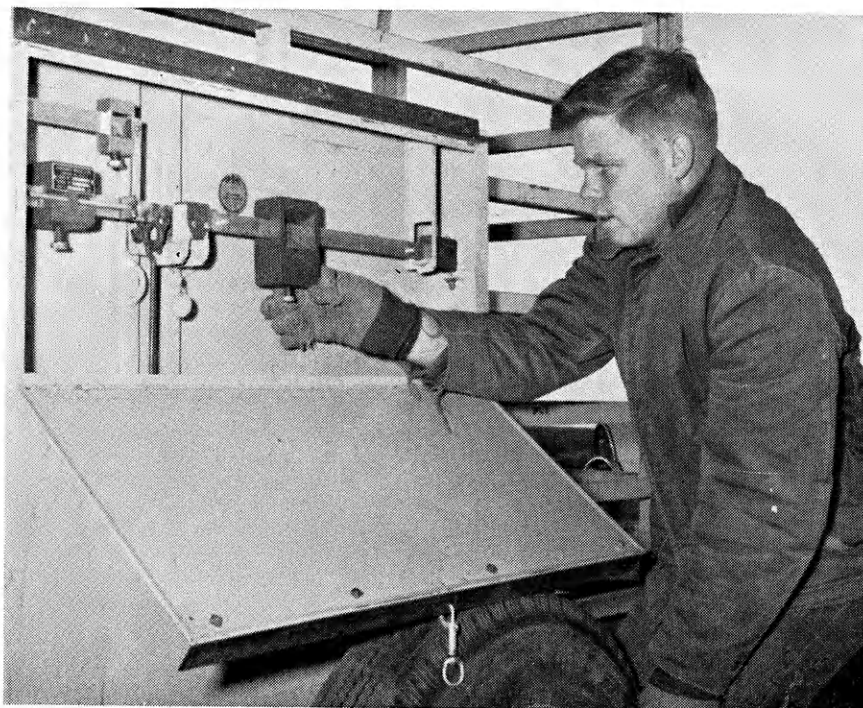
Judy White and Becky Johns of Pottawatomie county have their food and equipment arranged for easy audience viewing as they show how to pack a school lunch. Below, Bill New of Leavenworth county speaks directly to his audience as he demonstrates the effect of grass in slowing down run-off of rain and soil erosion.



An eye-catching chef's hat and apron are the costume chosen by Marlin Smith of Edwards county for his demonstration on sweet dough. Below right, Robert Wedel, Kiowa county, shows how to bring spring into winter by forcing winter bloom from daffodil bulbs.



Rate of Gain Basis for Award



Cheyenne county 4-H'ers participate in a rate-of-gain contest for their beef projects.

Shown above is Gary Lamb of the Bird City Go-Getters club as he helps weigh his calf at the start of the contest. His is one of 28 in the program in Cheyenne county this year.

Calves must have been officially weighed by the 4-H

Council committee and only two animals may be entered by each member.

Records of all costs must be available at the county fair and only animals exhibited at the fair are eligible for competition.

Winners are chosen on the basis of 20% records, 20% quality of animal and 60% on weight gained.

Auto Project In 5 Counties

Members in five Kansas counties will be able to enroll in the new 4-H automotive project this year.

Experience in these counties—Norton, Saline, Grant, Wyandotte, and Labette—may serve as the basis for expanding it to additional counties in 1959.

Derby Refining Company, Wichita, will sponsor an educational trip for a selected group of members and sponsors from each of these counties.

The project will include material on auto and highway safety, auto maintenance and care, and principles of the operation of the internal combustion engine and the automobile.

To further aid in the program, Derby will carry pictures and stories of 4-H members in the automotive project in their Kansas 4-H Journal advertisements each month.

Slanting Storage Is Problem

An upstairs room with slanting ceiling presented storage problems to Cleta Lou Holste, Four Square 4-H club member from Norton county.

When the Holste family gained a new member, part of the upstairs playroom was converted into a bedroom for Cleta. But there was no built-in-closet.

Cooperative Carpentry

Using the room as a home improvement project, Cleta sanded and varnished woodwork and finished a chest of drawers while her father did the heavy carpentry involved in making a closet.

"Arranging a Slanted Clothes Closet" for most efficient use of storage space was the effect-

ive demonstration she developed from the project.

The room was entered as a fair exhibit and received a blue ribbon in home improvement.

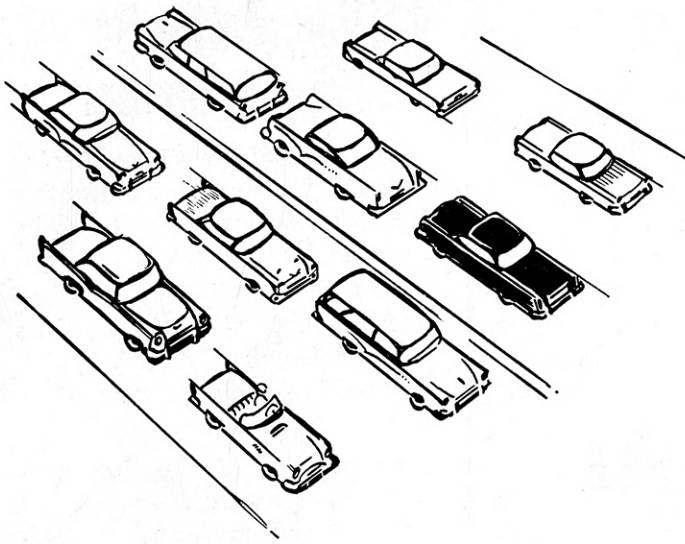
Eight Years in 4-H

Cleta at 16 is in her eighth year of 4-H work. She served as club president and county council member last year and carried nine projects including sheep, market pig, cooking, sewing, and home improvement.

She is also president of her young peoples' church organization and plays the organ for church services.

Cleta Lou Holste shows how a slanting clothes closet may be arranged for most efficient use of storage space.





FOR KANSAS 4-H'ers

A NEW AUTOMOTIVE CARE AND SAFETY PROJECT

Providing opportunities for 4-H boys and girls to learn:

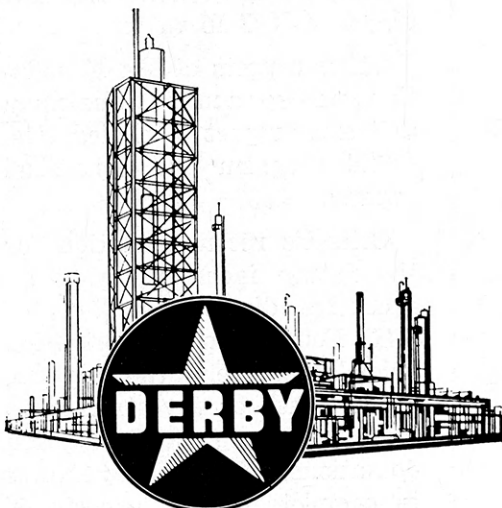
1. Auto safety on and off the highway.
2. Basic maintenance and care of the family car.
3. Principles and operation of the automobile.

The new Automotive Project will be available in 1958 to 4-H'ers in Saline, Wyandotte, Norton, Labette and Grant counties. Experience gained with the program this year will aid in making it available to additional counties later on.

For a blue award group of 4-H'ers enrolled in the project, an educational trip and other awards will be provided by the project sponsor — the Derby Refining Company of Wichita, Kansas.



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4-H Foundation Board Meeting in January

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation was held in Wichita January 23.

Officers reelected were Chairman W. Dale Critser, Wichita; vice chairman R. B. Christy, Scott City; and treasurer Fred D. Wilson, Andover.

Reports on Foundation projects were received from John Brand, brood mare; H. S. Hinrichs, State 4-H Center; Dale Apel, 4-H Journal; and extension director Harold E. Jones, money raising campaign for the dining hall.

The Board authorized the letting of a contract for the 100,000 gallon water storage tank for the State 4-H Center.

In outlining the opportunities for service to the 4-H Club program and the responsibilities and relationships of the Extension Service and the Foundation, Mr. Critser reported on the great increase in scope of the Foundation work and recommended the appointment of an executive director.

Certificates of recognition were presented to C. F. Boucher for architectural services given for Rock Springs Ranch development the past four years, and a perpetual membership to R. B. Christy for his outstanding service to 4-H Club work.

Other aspects of the Foundation program in Chairman Critser's report included the IFYE program and special awards.

Critser's recommendation for the future included hiring an executive director, holding of 4-H Foundation “Information Schools,” secure, in the long run, endowments or investments to serve as a base for Foundation operations, and increased efforts to complete certain aspects of the Rock Springs Ranch project.



Health committee chairman Jeaneen Jones, Burrton, weighs and measures club president Beverly Larsen. All club members, weight and height are recorded in club record books at the beginning and end of the club year.



Raylene Scott, Pawnee county, uses an attractive chart as an aid in her county purple ribbon and state fair blue ribbon demonstration.



This Nativity scene was made as an extra project in 4-H woodworking. For its maker, Ralph McCluggage of Derby, it helped win the second prize in the Chamber of Commerce Outdoor Lighting Contest.



Winners of a safety poster contest sponsored by the Delphos Club, Ottawa county, won 4-H T-shirts, jackets and head scarves as prizes. Pictured are Rick Johnson, Barbara Fuller, Darlene Dewey, Karen Kissick and Kay Mullen.

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

We want pictures taken by Kansas 4-H'ers. Prizes will be given for all pictures used in the Journal.

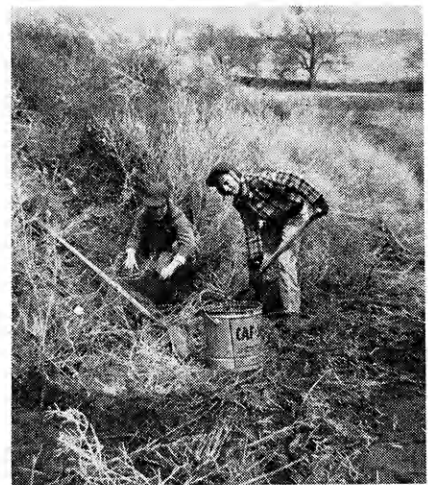
The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred. Action pictures are desired.

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

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

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

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



Vane and Verlyn Maddy, Rooks county, are planting shrubs as part of their club's conservation project.



In two years of 4-H food preservation Greenwood county member Dean Erickson has canned 324 quarts, frozen 452 quarts and 5,112 pounds and stored 2,257 pounds of vegetables.



Barton county 4-H'ers Gary Otte and Lois Stoss present first aid kits to each of 17 families in the club. Included in the kits are a tourniquet, bandages, soda, first aid cream, adhesive tape, band aids, scissors and anacin tablets.

Off the 4-H Line

Reporter's Notice: The Kansas 4-H Journal would like to print interesting stories of your local club events, activities, members and leaders.

Local club meeting stories, if submitted, should contain something unusual or of interest to people outside your county.

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

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

Auction Nets \$48

An Annual Auction and Style Revue netted \$48 for the Webber Wide Awake Club, Jewell county. Bidding was brisk and items sold at record prices. A watermelon brought \$2.10, a loaf of home made bread \$1.50 and a jar of dill pickles \$1.00.

Sewing members styled garments they had made in their last year of project work.

Twila Schuster, Rep.

Guests of Farm Bureau

Country Pals, Thomas county, safety team members were guests at the Thomas county Farm Bureau supper. Honored for their work in the Farm Hazard Hunt, the club checked the farms and homes in the community for safety hazards and rechecked to see if recommendations had been followed.

Safety posters were displayed, news items published on safety and a radio discussion over KXXX were other activities of the club.

Team members received a ball point pen and safety certificate as county winners. The club received a plaque as a district winner.

Dorothy Murphy, Rp.

Wind Damage Repaired in 85 Hours

It took 85 working hours to rebuild the 4-H exhibit building at the Pottawatomie County Fair grounds. High winds destroyed the 40 x 80 foot building.

All money and labor for the building was donated with the exception of one carpenter who acted as supervisor. Helping were 4-H members, parents, leaders and friends of 4-H'ers.

Before actual reconstruction could be started, many hours were spent wrecking, sorting and piling what remained of a former building.

Johnette Tanner, Rep.

Money Trees

In 1953, the Wide-A-Wake Club, Seward county, purchased 3,150 trees for \$54.

With parents providing the equipment and Raymond Boles the land for the trees, the members planted them. The farm is irrigated so the trees had plenty of good water and grew much faster than was expected.

Junior Leaders divided the club into teams to help weed and cultivate the trees.

In two years, people began to hear that the 4-H club had grown the trees from seedlings and the trees started selling rapidly. Junior Leaders again divided the club into teams—this time for a selling campaign. All trees were sold in two years time with a net profit of \$325.05.

Bonita Smith, Rep.



As a community service project the Busy Beavers club of McPherson county planted evergreen trees at the Centerview school. The trees were donated by the Friendly Neighbors HDU and the Busy Beavers. Above, Patty Christiansen has a tree ready for the hole dug by Douglas Kubin.

Civil Defense Is Main Safety Goal

Main safety goal of the Jolly Go Getters Club, Coffey county, was to promote civil defense. The results were good, both for the club and the community. The club won a state safety award and the community learned about civil defense.

Community meetings sponsored by the club showed films on civil defense and guest speakers appeared.

Window displays were put up in the local town. The main display showed the food supply for a family of five figured to last for three days. The model meeting ceremony was on civil defense.

Other items in the safety program included rat poison sales, distributing red flags for farm machinery and featuring a safety slogan—"In safety as in baseball, it's the person that reaches home that counts."

Edward Ohmie, Rep.

Cemetery Is Eye Sore No More

There was a cemetery in our community—a very sad looking one. But one day in May the Snow Creek Pals of Labette county discovered this lonely little cemetery and decided to do something about it. They picked up containers, sticks, and rocks, cut grass and trimmed trees. Oh, how they did work!

When September came we cut grass and trimmed trees. Now we get lots of compliments on our cemetery. Because we had so much fun on this community service project we decided to do it twice every year. Oh! How much better it is when you drive by and see our cemetery now, smiling instead of frowning.

Barbara Benning, Rep.

Lamb Feeding Problem Solved

Did you ever try raising lambs on a bottle?

Lila Ryersee, Walnut Valley Club of Ness county, has and she says, "It was quite a job till I found a way to handle the feeding problem."

"My lambs would pull the nipples off the bottles and spill the milk, then run off with the nipples in their mouth."

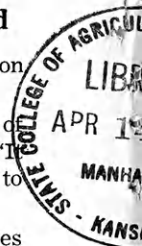
"Well, I fixed that by taking a board 8" x 18" and drilling two holes with a 1" bit about 8" apart."

"This board was nailed between two posts I had placed in the yard fence. By putting the nipple through the holes from inside the yard, I could feed my sheep without having the nipples pulled off and getting milk all over my clothes."

Reporter

Here and There

Each member of the McDowell Creek club in Geary county carries a billfold card giving instructions for artificial respiration as part of the club health project . . . Huntsville club, Reno county, in studying wild-life saw demonstrations on making bird houses and bird feeders from scrap plywood . . . Spring festival entries of the Partridge Upstreamers club in Reno county will be a play and a square dance group . . . 4-H program books for 1958 were made for each family by the Hayes club of Reno county . . . Another purple seal was added to the 10 already on the



Leavenworth county Bell club charter . . . The Clyde Smith trophy for the outstanding 4-H club in **Sumner** county was awarded to the Perth club for the fifth time in the club's 25-year history . . . Two skating parties have been scheduled by the **Reno** county Huntsville club . . . The bank account of the **Bourbon** county Southeast Scott club has been increased by the sale of foil oven savers . . . Christmas carols and boxes of fruit and cookies to elderly shut-ins was the community service project of the Harrison Endeavor club of **Wallace** county . . . Planting narcissus bulbs for spring blooming was the demonstration shown the **Reno** county Salem club by Sandra Mosier . . . A demonstration on the use of a cookie press turned out happily for the **Haskell** county Cloverleaf club when the cookies were baked and served for refreshments . . . The Rustlers club of **Johnson** county celebrated Epiphany at the Spring Hill Methodist church before their January meeting . . . Rozel Hustlers, **Pawnee** county, have received letters from former member Leon Sucht who is an IFYE in Panama . . . Ten dollars was donated to a needy family by the Hilary club in **Sedgwick** county . . . The Riverview club entertained members of the Hilary club in **Sedgwick** county for their January meeting . . . Bob Hook gave a timely demonstration on "Winter Driving Safety" to members of the Grantville club, **Jefferson** county . . . In **Rawlins** county Judith Crist explained to McDonald Mixers club members the importance of using only one designed element in a table setting . . . The First National Bank of Pratt sponsors a Better Records contest in **Ford** county to encourage adequate and complete records, a useful habit for later life.

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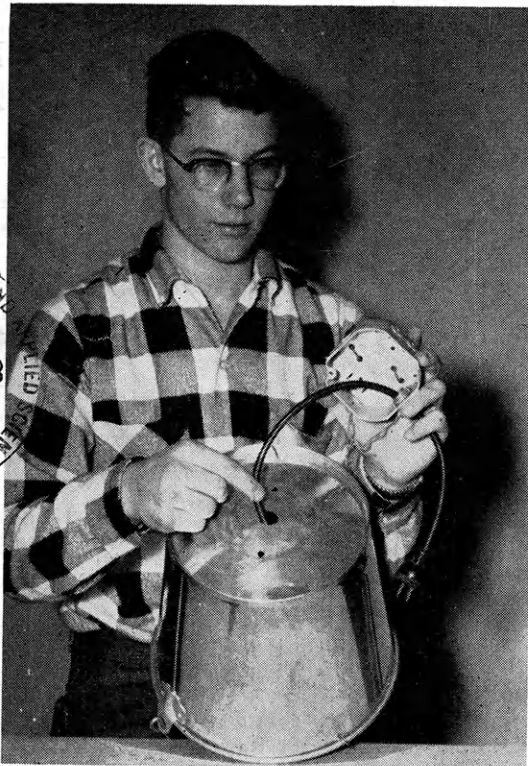
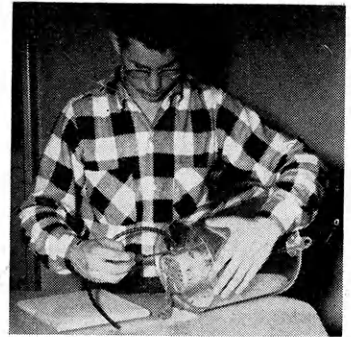
"HOW TO MAKE AN ALL-PURPOSE HEAT LAMP BROODER"

This safe utility heat lamp brooder may be used as a chick, pig, or lamb brooder, or as a portable heating unit for pump or pipe protection. The protecting bucket aids in directing heat radiation as well as reducing the possibility of breaking the lamp if the unit should fall.

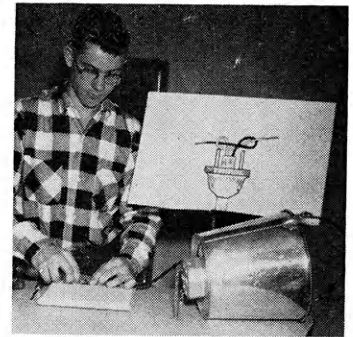
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| 1 tin plated bucket | 1 heavy duty plug |
| 1 octagon outlet box | 1 250 watt wide beam brooder heat lamp |
| 10 ft. of two wire #16 rubber covered cord | 6 ft. chain |
| 1 porcelain socket | 1 wire clamp |

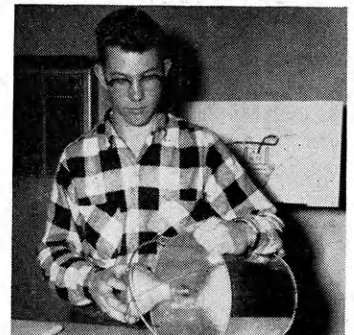
A wire clamp is inserted in the knockout hole on one side of the octagon outlet box. After bolting the porcelain socket to the inside of the bucket, and the outlet box to the outside, Roger tightens the clamp to prevent the wire from pulling out of the socket.



Roger emphasizes another safety measure . . . the underwriter's knot. This knot is approved by the underwriter's laboratory and is used by electricians so the wires won't pull out of the plug.



The 250 watt wide beam brooder lamp suspended at a height of 18 inches from the floor will provide adequate heat for 50 to 100 chicks.



Always safety minded, Roger uses an outlet box to keep the sharp edges of the bucket from cutting through the insulation of the wire.

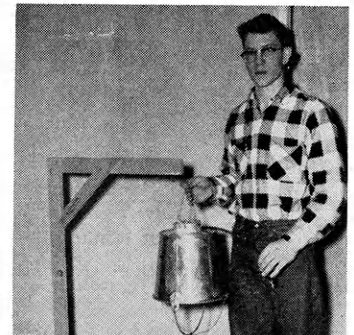
ROGER MYERS

RIVERVIEW 4-H CLUB, SEDGWICK COUNTY

Roger is 14 years old and his third year of Farm and Home Electric. He has given his brooder demonstration before at Jr. and Sr. Riverview Clubs, at the county fair, on KARD-TV, at KG&E Recognition Day, the Electric Leaders Conference in Hutchinson, and won a Blue Ribbon Award at the State Fair.

His other activities include projects in woodworking, jr. leadership, gardening and photography. Roger has served as parliamentarian of Riverview Club, the largest in the state, and this year will be a jr. leader with the electric program in his club.

Roger displays the finished brooder suspended from a stand built especially for the demonstration. In an actual installation the brooder may be suspended from any convenient overhead structure.



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