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From the Editor About Your 4-H Journal

Did you know some 350 firms in 104 counties make it possible for you to receive the Kansas 4-H Journal each month?

Have you taken the opportunity, recently, to make sure these firms know how much you appreciate receiving the Kansas 4-H Journal?

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Your county extension agent will know the names of these firms in your county, or you may wish to check the list in the September issue (Kansas 4-H in Review) Journal.

There's been one correction to this list called to our attention. We inadvertently left off the name of the Bartlett Seed Company, Atchison, as one of the Atchison county sponsors. Our apologies and, Atchison, 4-H'ers, please note.

Will Your County be Included in The 1962 Kansas 4-H in Review?

For the Kansas 4-H in Review edition of the Journal, to come out September 1, each county has been asked to provide material on at least two topics.

The Kansas 4-H in Review is a special project of the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club, cooperating with the county 4-H councils and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Last spring, topics for September, 1962, were assigned. While deadlines for each of these topics has passed, it isn't too late to get your material into this issue.

Within a few weeks, the Collegiate 4-H members must start working on the stories—then it will be too late to include your county's material if it is not already in.

If you have pictures or information on the topics assigned your county, ask your county extension agent to send them in to the 4-H in Review. But, please don't delay.

Counties and the topics assigned are indicated. **Counties in bold face type have already sent in their pictures and materials.**

Beef
Brown, Chase, Clark, Decatur, Gove, Gray, Jefferson, Linn, Morton, Neosho, Pawnee, Rush, Trego.
Camping
Barber, Chautauqua, Comanche, Crawford, Geary, Greeley, Lyon, Ottawa, Rawlins, Riley, Scott, Sumner, Woodson.
Clothing
Anderson, Bourbon, Doniphan, Ellis, Graham, Greenwood, Harvey, Johnson, Marion, Pratt, Stevens, Thomas.
Personal Finance
Cloud, Douglas, Edwards, Harper, Lane, McPherson, Mitchell, Montgomery, Nemaha, Pawnee, Rice, Russell, Shawnee, Smith.
Personal Development
Barton, Finney, Ford, Hamilton, Haskell, Jewell, Kiowa, Leavenworth, Logan, Osborne, Sedgwick, Wichita, Wyandotte.
Photography
Allen, Clay, Coffey, Dickinson, Elk, Franklin, Grant, Jackson, Lincoln, Phillips, Stafford, Stanton.
Planning Monthly Club Meetings
Atchison, Butler, Cowley, Ellsworth, Hodgeman, Labette, Meade, Morris, Ness, Norton, Reno, Republic, Seward, Sheridan, Wilson.
Safety
Cherokee, Cheyenne, Kearny, Kingman, Marshall, Miami, Osage, Rooks, Saline, Sherman, Wallace, Washington.
Allen, county council; Anderson, project talks; Atchison, dairy; Barber, health; Barton, poultry; Bourbon, county council; Brown, dog; Butler, grooming; Chase, horse; Chautauqua, club tour; Cherokee, tractor; Cheyenne, electric; Clark, grain marketing; Clay, poultry; Cloud, crops; Coffey, soil conservation; Comanche, parents; Cowley, businessmen's picnic; Crawford, county-wide party; Decatur, music; Dickinson, project leaders; Doniphan, meal service; Douglas, tractor; Edwards, meat utilization; Elk, soil conservation; Ellis, agricultural project meetings; Ellsworth, county fair; Finney, civic support;
Ford, sorghum project; Franklin, garden; Geary, swine; Gove, county-wide party; Graham, sheep; Grant, club tour; Gray, cherry pie contest; Greeley, officer training; Greenwood, county camp; Hamilton, recreation; Harper, talent show;

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Letters

If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences that you would like to write about or if there is something you like or dislike about the Kansas 4-H Journal, write to the Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

Leaders, parents, members, agents and 4-H friends are invited to write.

Thanks

Dear Editor:

I was very pleased to receive the 4-H Club photograph album. Thank you. You edit a very informative 4-H family magazine.

Mrs. L. B. Schendel
Miami county

Our Next Issue

The February issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal will be a special issue including information on educational opportunities at nearly every one of the Kansas four-year colleges and

universities.

Other features will include costs of a college education and some ways it can be financed.

If you or your son or daughter are interested in going to college, you won't want to miss the February issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

Further, if you or your son or daughter have no present thoughts of going to school, you should read this issue to see what the lack of a college education may cost over a lifetime.

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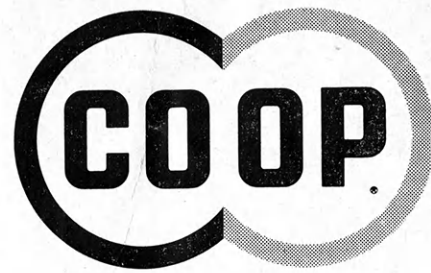
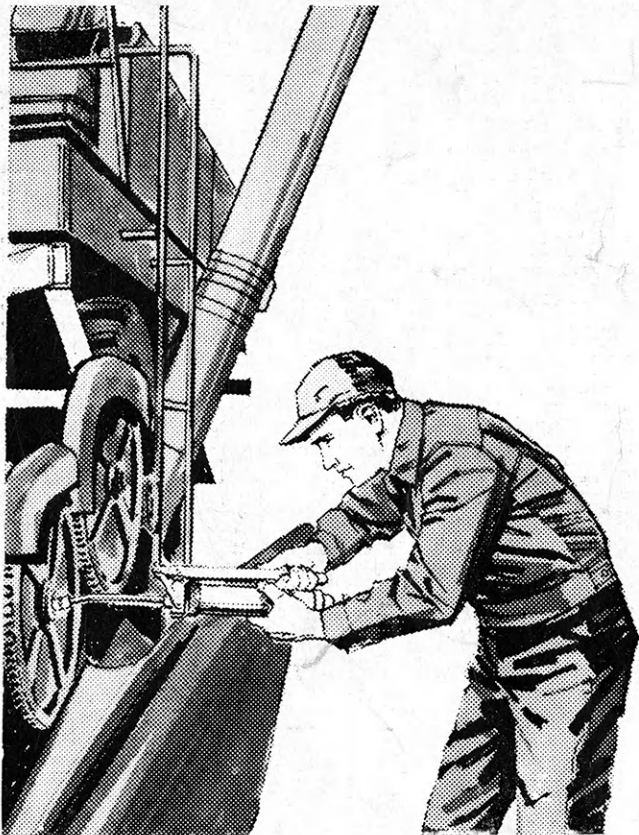
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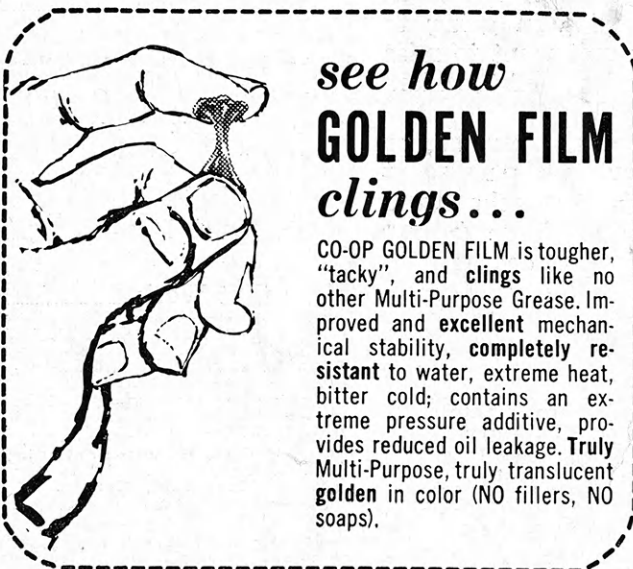


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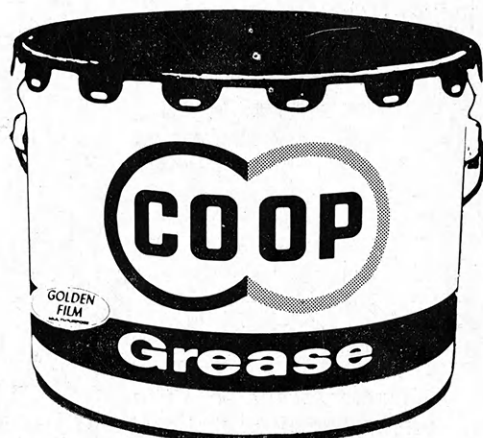
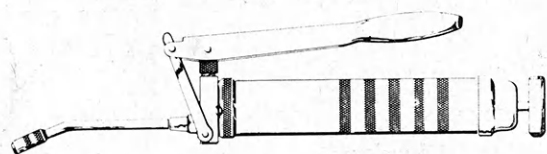
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4-H Clothing is for All Ages

These five Trego county girls were tops in their clothing phase in the county style revue. At right, Alava Giess, 12, enrolled in "Well Dressed for School," wears a two-piece lavender and white checked gingham with small purple flowers. Karen Berans, 12, enrolled in "Let's Sew, It's Fun," wears a turquoise blouse with a brown and turquoise border print skirt.

In the cover picture, Sheryl McTosh, left, is 15 years old, wears a red wool dress with all black accessories. Carlie Mollen Kamp, center, is 14, wears a bright cotton and cuponi sleeveless dress and jacket with all white accessories. She competed in the "Planning a Wardrobe" phase. At right, Jer Lee Whalborg, 16, wears a grey blouse with wool and grey plaid skirt and weskit with all black accessories. She competed in the "Clothes for Special Occasions" phase. Jer Lee was county style revue winner while Sheryl was reserve.



This is Kansas 4-H Work

Is Everything In Its Place?



Darwin McClung, Warren Star Busy Bees Club in Sherman county, made this toy box for his nephews who come to visit him (and bring toys with which to amuse themselves). Total cost was only \$2.50.



Leon Portschy, Herndon Cardinals Club in Rawlins county, made this mitre box to help him make many other woodworking items.

"Where, oh, where, can that little thing be!" It's in the basement storage boxes, of course. Richard Bechelmayer, C. W. F. Club in Chase county, made this storage wall this year for one of his home improvement projects.

He painted and labeled 18 storage boxes on two shelves in his basement. He painted them using nine different colors which help protect the boxes as well as make an attractive display.

He makes the comment, "Now there is a place for everything and everything is in its place—I hope."

Richard Bechelmayer with some of the storage boxes he made.

Bruce Carpenter of the Mt. Pleasant Club in Rooks county planted 14 varieties of flowers in this backyard flower garden.



How, When Did 4-H Days Start?

By John Hanna

Extension Specialist in 4-H Work

Nearly every Kansas 4-H Club will have at least one entry in the county 4-H Days during the winter months.

Did you know the first county 4-H Day was held in 1925; that it was then called a model meeting contest?

This is a story of how the County 4-H Day began and how it grew to be an important event in the 4-H program.

The idea for what is now known as county 4-H Days came in 1924 when members of the State 4-H Staff were seeking ways to improve 4-H meetings.

In 1925, members of the State 4-H Staff sought out clubs in seven counties to put on model meetings at the 4-H Round-up.

State staff members, in three visits to the county, helped the agent select a club, visited with the club to plan the model meeting, and made final suggestions

for a good model meeting.

A Lincoln county club is recorded as having the first winning model meeting.

Increase in Numbers

In 1926, the number of model meetings increased to eight being presented at Round-up, without the necessity of having special county visits.

Chorus Added

Another addition to the 1928 Round-up was a contest for 4-H choruses. Groups from 13 counties were asked to sing two of five songs selected earlier.

Harper county added one-act plays at the 1930 Round-up.

Ten simple songs were chosen for the 1932 chorus contest. Club members who could sing all ten of the songs correctly were invited to sing in the state chorus. Five hundred members sang in this first state chorus.

Seventy Counties Participate

Seventy counties had model meeting contests in 1934 (only 78 counties had extension agents). The number of counties jumped to 84 in 1936. Six counties presented plays at the 1936 Round-up.

The term "Spring Festival" first appeared in 1937. Twelve sub-district spring festivals were held, four in each extension district.

One-act plays were added to the spring festivals in 1938, when 99 counties participated. Instrumental ensembles were added in 1939 and vocal ensembles in 1940.

The United States was in World War II in 1942. Due to wartime restrictions, only sub-district spring festivals were held. The number of participants was reduced considerably due to the rubber shortage.

Gasoline was also rationed in 1943 so no festivals were held.

The name was changed from spring festival to county 4-H days in 1945. Ten district events were held but, due to difficult travel conditions, there was no Round-up that year.

In 1946, World War II ended and travel restrictions lifted.

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Who Else wants to be Popular?



What makes a boy or girl popular? Many things . . . but the key is to develop social skills that help you get along better with others.

Many 4-H'ers are enrolling in the 4-H Personal Development project to improve their social skills. They learn proper ways of acting and doing . . . proper manners, dress, speech, socializing, etc.

Ask your county extension agent for the handbook on this exciting project. You may be interested too, in the medals, certificates, savings bonds, and trips given as awards by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

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Be an IFYE Host Family in 1962

"It's been a thrill of a lifetime" would be the reaction of at least 560 of the 563 Kansas families who have been hosts to International Farm Youth Exchange delegates from 54 countries.

Specifically, two Gray county families who were hosts to IFYE's from Australia and Greece last summer tell of their experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Etling and son, Arlen, say, "Having an IFYE from Australia as a guest in our home this summer was much the same as having a friend or relative visit us from another part of our own United States. Our daily routine seemed to be much the same as his at home.

Great Times Together

"We had great times together comparing our ways of life, customs, discussing our likes and dislikes, and just ordinary happenings. We admired Ian for his intelligence, particularly, of world affairs where he had an exceptionally keen knowledge for his age.

"His visit has made us more

aware of some of the problems which face foreign visitors coming to our country and some of the things Americans are judged by when visiting their country.

The Etlings continued, "He told us he had the idea when he came that we were all wealthy and drove expensive cars. 'Now,' he said, 'I know this is not true. I believe most Americans would make good Australians.'

"He paid us the nicest compliment when he left by saying, 'I hate to leave, it is almost like leaving home,' " the Etlings concluded.

The Wayne Smiths of Copeland listed five points they felt were emphasized by the visit of an IFYE from Greece for three weeks. The points they listed were—

1. The brotherhood of man was emphasized. We were able to see that, basically, we were similar.

2. The fact Christos was able to speak our language while we were unable to speak or understand a single word of his helped to rid us of any conceit we may have had.

3. His visit helped us to check on our standard of living. We made preparation for his visit by painting, house cleaning and rearranging, all with the intent of bringing our standard up to what we hope represents good American standards.

4. Christos gave us information and exemplified a life that was linked with antiquity. We could better appreciate his culture.

5. Christos affected us with a greater appreciation for the American way of life. Our great freedom, less dense population, fertility of soil, our mechanization, our opportunities for development are all in great contrast to the Greek way of life.

"We think Christos had a wonderful and fine personality and represented to us the Greek people at their best," the Smiths concluded.

If you, too, would like a "thrill of a lifetime", check the details in the box and contact your extension agent who is now accepting applications for 1962 IFYE host families.

Wanted: 4-H Families That Desire A Thrill of a Lifetime

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Kind of Job:

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How To Get This Position:

Make application through your county extension agent.

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Opportunities for Improvement and Advancement:

To see ourselves as others see us.

To enrich cultural opportunities in rural Kansas.

To become aware of people in another land.

To change and eliminate false concepts other nationalities have of the United States.

To build for world peace.

Pay:

In money, or tangibles—nothing (In fact it costs food, lodging, patience, etc.)

Pay is intangible—can't be measured. (Read the letters following from two former host families.)

Consideration for Those Applying:

New families are given preference.

Either rural, suburban, or urban families can make application.

The family should include some older teen-agers or young adults close to the age of our exchangees.

The family should be participating in some community affairs.



Box Supper Cuts Dining Hall Quota by Half

Taken from Goodland Daily News

As late as a Saturday afternoon in November, Sherman county's quota for the Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch was \$2,000.

Late that same day the debt was cut nearly in half as a result of an old fashioned box supper and other money raising promotions climaxing an evening of fun at the VFW hall.

The box supper auction brought in an amazing \$450 as 92 boxes were sold at an average of \$5.97. Other money raising projects during the evening brought the gross figure to \$1,132.

Entertainment, preceding the auction, consisted of talent numbers by the 4-H members.

The silver missile featured at the 4-H box supper in Sherman county is being auctioned off by Maynard Bane as his co-auctioneer Bob Russell does the heavy work of holding the box.

TOP CLUB AWARD

Larry Dean Funk, left, tries to figure a way to untangle the maze of 4-H members as the Paradise Dell Club, Russell county, enjoys playing "Chinese Puzzle" after their business meeting. This club was honored as having the top recreation program in Kansas in 1961. Six members and two leaders of this club received an educational trip to Wichita in November.



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Kansans Share Enthusiasm at Leaders Forum

Some 100 local 4-H leaders from 14 states (including three Kansans) attended a Volunteer Leaders Forum at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

The three Kansans — Mrs. Darwin Keller, Mrs. Ansel Ellis and Mrs. Jay Fitzpatrick, Jr., all of Rice county — reported on their trip as follows—

“Representing Kansas at the Leaders Forum is a challenge. The Forum is a means of sharing—and by sharing we attained a broader sense of 4-H on a state, national and international level.

“We Kansans learned to evaluate ourselves and our 4-H program to this extent—are local leaders more concerned as developers of boys and girls or with project matters? Does our program really meet the needs of boys and girls?

“It is difficult to put into words the inspiration coming



These three Rice county leaders—Mrs. Darwin Keller, Mrs. Ansel Ellis and Mrs. Jay Fitzpatrick, Jr.—visit with Senator Carlson's administrative assistant, George Stafford, in the vice president's office as a part of their Washington tour during a leaders forum held at the National 4-H Center.

from excellent speakers, eagerness for exchanging of ideas, impressive vespers, tours filled

with tradition and heritage, and working with people of mutual interests.”

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Green Valley	McPherson
Richland Boosters	Ford
Girard	Crawford

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Linda Wulfschle	Douglas
Janet Ringle	Montgomery
Norman Peters	Labette
Carol Harris	Sumner
Louise Hamilton	Ford

Awards to be provided by Kansas Seven-up Bottlers for 4-H Recreation winners in 1961 include the following:

- Educational trips for representative members and leaders of the top club.
- Recreation equipment for blue award group of clubs.
- Educational trip for blue award group of individuals.

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Kansas 4-H Recreation Awards

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THE ALL-FAMILY DRINK!



Bingo is fun and relaxing for members Barbara Nelson, Terry and Brenda Smith, three of the "cooks" preparing the meal.

Scott 4-H's Feed and Entertain Parents at Year's End

To end the 4-H Club year, the Lucky Clover Club, Scott county, invited members and parents to a family night.

The club's eight cooking girls volunteered to prepare the buffet with the assistance of project leader Mrs. Fred Wilken and community leader Mrs. Bernaar Nelson.

The girls planned the menu, work plan and grocery list for the big night. Invitations were sent to 12 families with a total of 39 attending.

Mrs. Wilken helped with the buying of the groceries; both she and Mrs. Nelson were allowed in the kitchen but all other mothers were banned.

Three junior leaders, not en-

rolled in foods, helped decorate the tables and the club's boys set up tables and chairs.

The "No Mothers Allowed" sign was removed when it came time to clean up and the eight "cooks" found their mothers were good dishwashers.

After the tables were cleared, recreation leader Connie McReynolds produced a Bingo set. Members and parents alike enjoyed the opportunity to relax and visit with their friends.

Inside or out, a picnic or a party, whichever you choose, the Lucky Clover club recommends a social gathering such as this for each and every Kansas 4-H Club.

Cooking project leader Mrs. Fred Wilken beams a wordless thanks for a gift presented by the Lucky Clover Club.



Plans Laid to Complete Dining Hall Quota

Rice county's remaining quota for the L. C. Williams Dining Hall is \$1930. If plans are fulfilled, they'll have it all raised by June 1.

At a special meeting of the

council's finance committee, it was planned to—

1—encourage each club to buy membership shares totaling \$325,

2—encourage the council to buy

a membership share totaling \$300,

3—sponsor a pie and box supper on January 13 to net \$100,

4—service a livestock sale on May 12 to net \$50,

5—encourage home demonstration units to buy memberships totaling \$200,

6—sponsor a white elephant sale on April 14 to net \$500,

7—sponsor a square dance on March 31 to raise \$50,

8—solicit the junior leader's organization for a \$50 membership, and

9—serve meals at farm sales to raise \$355.

Rice county 4-H council's finance committee—Fay Partington, Wanda Helmer, Mrs. J. J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Roger Griffin and Mrs. Ansel Ellis—plan the raising of \$1,930 for their county's Rock Springs Ranch dining hall quota.



Dreaming

Two songs which have been identified with 4-H Club work for so long they are now considered the "official" 4-H songs for boys and girls, are the Songs of the Month for January and February.

Every 4-H song leader should know these songs well. They should include them in the club's singing until every boy and girl can sing both from memory.

"Dreaming" is the song to use in January. The well known "Ploughing Song," sometimes called the 4-H song for boys, will be featured in February.

We do not sing these songs separately in Kansas, but sing them together as a club.

The Composer

As Fanny Buchanan met and learned to know 4-H girls in all parts of the country, she discovered that each of them built "castles in the air," had beautiful daydreams of the love, home and children that would someday be theirs. She put words to these dreams when she wrote the lovely song, "Dreaming."

In recalling the inspiration for this song, Miss Buchanan said, "The words written one night in a hotel room in New York State were inspired by "Liebestraum" (Dream of Love) by Franz Liszt.

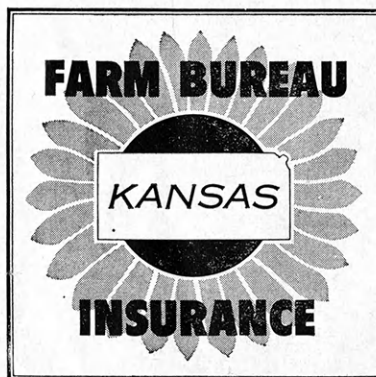
"The melody flows along as smoothly as the daydream of a young girl until, in the cadenza, a tone sparkled through music as breath taking as a bit of jewel flung into the sunlight.

"Then the cadenza fades as a castle in the air and the dream melody flows along again."

Miss Lena Parrish, who put the words to the music of "Liebestraum," knew about dreams and air castles, too. But since she knew untrained voices could not sing the difficult cadenzas, she said, "We will borrow the dream melody but leave out the cadenza air castle. This will be the part each girl must supply for herself."

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The Talmage Progressive Club, Dickinson county, earned \$70 in three hours by gleaning this corn field.



Members of the Timken Roller Bearings Club, Rush county, presented a special Mother's Day ceremony at their May meeting.



This Llanos Club Hillbilly Band, Sherman county, plays tunes on bottles accompanied by a flute and piano. They have played for the county 4-H banquet and for an old folks home.



The Lucky 13 Club, Neosho county, won first place in the Reunion Parade at Erie on this Pioneer Days float.

In addition to winning a blue at county and regional 4-H Days, this play "Not Quite Such a Goose" by the Theaker Busy Beavers, Cowley county, was presented at a local community program.



Barbara and Nancy Atkinson, Udall Club in Cowley county, pose with Tommy Dean, sheep judge. Barbara was 1961 Kansas wheat winner, receiving a trip to the National 4-H Congress.



Ten new members have been initiated into the Maple Leaf Rustlers Club, Stevens county.

The "Jolly Jills" from the Albert Jolly Hustlers Club, Barton county, won a blue and champion ribbon in the Mixed Division of the Barton county talent show.





This Win or Bust Club vocal ensemble won top blue in the Crawford county 4-H Day competition, represented in the county in the regional event.



When Margaret Ballard, Comanche Lucky 4's Club in Barton county, won a trip to the National 4-H Congress as dress revue delegate, her club gave her a health shower as a part of their health activity.

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marsha Forcum, Harmony Sunflowers Club in Greenwood county, gives a demonstration on "What to Look for in Selecting Towels."



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Ideas That Work

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

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

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

Banties Are Surprise Number

Have you ever wondered what you could have for a surprise number at your club meeting? Here's what Joyce Bartcher of the Busy Bears Club, Smith county, did.

When it came time for Joyce's surprise number, she was rather nervous. She opened up a box and, to everyone's surprise, there sat a bantam hen with seven baby banties.

Joyce auctioned her little friends off to the highest bidder for \$1.85 which was donated to the Busy Bears treasury.

Jon Sims, Reporter

Scramblers Start Paper

Members of the Scranton Scramblers, Osage county, now have a monthly paper. Purpose, according to the club reporter, is to help get new members and encourage old members in their projects and activities.

Included in each monthly issue is news of the past and future meetings, important county events, outstanding work of individual members in school or 4-H, safety releases and activities of the various members in their project work.

Two additional features are a Who's Who in 4-H and a joke section. The Who's Who section describes four members each month to see if others can guess their identity.

Nancy Sherylnn Lue,
Reporter

School is All That's Left

When members of the Busy Bugs Club, Linn county, meet, they meet in a building that is all that's left of the once proud town of Moneka.

On the north side of Little Sugar Mound (now Mound City) was situated the town of Moneka. Moneka means "Morning Star." It was named after an Indian girl.

Moneka was located on the sloping table land and was surrounded by bluffs and timbered creek.

The settlers came from Pennsylvania to Moneka in 1857. The people were Quakers or what is now known as the Friends Church. The women and girls wore gray bonnets, gray dresses and gray coats.

Moneka had a fine hotel and a fine academy. The school, well attended, offered all the higher branches as well as the general educational studies.

The community boasted an excellent literary society of more than fifty members who held regular monthly meetings. Lectures were given twice a week. There also was a Women's Rights Association.

Today it is hard to believe that Moneka was once a town, for all that is left is the name and a schoolhouse.

Alice McRae, Rep.

Boy Competes for Home Ec Awards

Norman Stockwell, 14-year-old member of the Bonner Club, Wyandotte county, is planning to compete for foods and clothing awards again this year.

In sewing last year, he made a shirt and two pairs of undershorts. His shirt won a blue ribbon at the style revue. All three garments won blues at the county fair and one pair of undershorts won a blue at the Mid-America Fair.

Norman, who plays basketball at Walker School, entered six different

kinds of cookies the county, winning five blue and one red ribbon.

A 4-H'er six years, Norman says, "If you don't belong to a 4-H Club, I'd suggest you join one now. They sure are fun."

Reporter

Observes 25th Anniversary

Former club secretary's books, pictures of past and present members, club ribbons, and other club mementos were displayed at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Stick-To-It Club, Decatur county.

Center of attraction on the serving table was a large four-leaf cake of green and white. It was baked by Inez Johnson and Ila Smith.

Coffee, punch and cake were served to the 90 guests, past and present members, and leaders.

The present club leaders are Mrs. Harold Johnson and Don Jorn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson were leaders of this club 23 of the 25 years.

Helen Pelkey, Rep.

Writes Safety Song

As I was to have the musical number at our club's safety meeting, I tried to find an appropriate song to sing.

When I couldn't find one, my mother helped me write the words which I sang to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

For Safety is Our Goal

By Mrs. Paul Cook and William, age 8
It isn't any trouble just to T-H-I-N-K
It isn't any trouble just to T-H-I-N-K

So think when you are working
And think when you are playing
For safety is our goal.

It isn't any trouble just to L-O-O-K look
It isn't any trouble just to L-O-O-K look

So look both ways if crossing
then in bed you won't be tossing
For safety is our goal.

It isn't any trouble just to S-T-O-P stop
It isn't any trouble just to S-T-O-P stop

So stop when necessary
Don't go on or maybe tarry
For safety is our goal.

It isn't any trouble just to practice
courtesy

It isn't any trouble just to practice
courtesy

So practice both at home and school
And always obey the "golden rule"

For safety is our goal.

William Cook, Neosho county

Ideas In Brief

Randy Andrist, in a conservation talk for the Lawn Ridge Club, Cheyenne county, told how to tell trees apart by their shapes. Four new members were welcomed by the Club at their membership party . . . One of the first projects of the year for the Lincoln county 4-H council was the 4-H achievement party . . . The Ripley Reapers Club, Sedgwick county, donated numerous articles of food, clothing and toys to "Operation Holiday" . . . The North Reno Club, Reno county, was recognized as having the best auto project program in the county. Each member received an attractive keychain . . . The Salem Club, Reno county, contributed \$25 to their local church and \$15 to the L. C. Williams Dining Hall fund at Rock Springs Ranch . . . Using his own dog, Danny Thompson demonstrated the tricks a

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dog learns in the 4-H obedience course for members of the Kechi Club, **Sedgwick** county . . . Twin Branches Club, **Harvey** county, had a skating party . . . Three new members have been voted into the Kellas Club, **Harvey** county . . . Jr. leaders of the Hesston Union Champions Club, **Harvey** county, had a pizza party . . . Parent interest and participation is a must in a successful 4-H Club, says **Harvey** county club agent Don Hamilton . . . The Gem Go Getters Club, **Harvey** county, meeting emphasized safety . . . Four new members were voted into the Pleasant Club, **Harvey** county . . . Club leader Mrs. Robert Denno led a ceremony in placing a purple seal on the charter at the meeting of the Cloverleaf Club, **Harvey** county . . . Maple Leaf Rustlers Club, **Stevens** county, contributed \$2 to placing a Kansas bell at the top of the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. . . . Hornet 4-H'ers **Wyandotte** county, had a caroling party and gift exchange . . . Horanif Hustlers, **Wyandotte** county, also had a caroling party . . . Three members have been voted into the Welborn Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Eight new members were voted into the Hazel Grove Club, **Wyandotte** county. Members gave baskets of fruit and cookies to shut-ins for Christmas . . . Morris Club, **Wyandotte** county, caroled at St. Rita's Home for the aged, and gave a Christmas tree and candy to the Mennonite Orphan's home . . . Brauer Beavers members, **Wyandotte** county, brought food to their club meeting for a needy family . . . White Church Club, **Wyandotte** county, has five new members . . . Parents night program for the Prosperity Club, **Reno** county, included group singing, a style show, duet, and an achievement talk . . . Roll call for the Valley Pride Club, **Reno** county, was telling of something they had learned about Kansas during the Centennial year . . . Huntsville Club, **Reno** county, had a Cheer Basket for the needy . . . Jim Childers, county club agent, was special guest of the Union Valley Club, **Reno** county . . . "How many want to learn to handle a gun safely?" asked Frank Dale at the Sunny Valley, **Comanche** county, meeting . . . Grinter-Go-Getters, **Wyandotte** county, had two meetings this month with Grinter I meeting Monday night and Grinter II meeting Tuesday night . . . Officers of the Advance Club, **Wyandotte** county, met with leaders Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Theno to discuss their responsibilities . . . Horanif Hustlers Club, **Wyandotte** county, had a bake sale as a money raising project . . . Money raising project for the Salem Club, **Reno** county, is to serve refreshments at the high school debate tournament . . . Lincoln Bluebirds Club, **Pratt** county, members completed 68 projects and won a purple seal for their club during the past year . . . Highland club, **Harvey** county, had a skating party . . . Recognition was given to members receiving county fair ribbons other than blue at the first fall meeting of the Campus Champions Club, **Harvey** county. Each of these members was asked to talk about their project problems . . . Entomology, dog and personal development are three new

projects offered this year to Kansas Jayhawkers Club members, **Harvey** county . . . Macon Happy Hour Club, **Harvey** county, had a Christmas party . . . Newton City Slickers safety committee, **Harvey** county, plan to present safety numbers at four club meetings this year . . . Arlington Club, **Reno** county, had a skating party . . . Instead of a gift exchange, Hayes Club members, **Reno** county, brought gifts for and sang songs at the Haven on Rest home . . . Langdon Club members, **Reno** county, went caroling . . . The community was invited for the Plevna Club, **Reno** county, skating party . . . "Do you dig Jazz?" asked Nancy Evans as she got Partridge Club members, **Reno** county, hep on this subject for her music appreciation talk . . . 100 4-H and family members of the Arlington Club, **Reno** county, attended a club achievement banquet . . . Seven members of the Grantville Club, **Jefferson** county, were recognized at the county achievement banquet . . . Eight new members were welcomed into the Piper Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Community leaders gave members of the Shawnee Spitfires Club, **Wyandotte** county, ideas on giving a demonstration . . . T 'n T members helped decorate the pediatrics ward at Bethany Hospital, Kansas City . . . Members of the Country Pals Club,

Thomas county, won first prize on their float in the Veterans Day parade with a theme which emphasized "4-H promotes world peace through IFYE" . . . Advance members, **Wyandotte** county, sold Christmas tree tickets, adopted a needy family, and went caroling to observe Christmas . . . Grinter-Go-Getters, **Wyandotte** county, plan to sell pen sets and make bird feeders for a money raising project . . . Edward L. Medved, chairman of the advisory committee, presented the purple seal to members of the KC-OK Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Loring members, **Wyandotte** county, had a gift exchange . . . For music appreciation, members of the Richland Livewires members, **Harvey** county, were asked to name the transportation in different songs. For example, in "The Erie Canal," the transportation was a barge.

4-H in Review

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Harvey, 4-H alumni; Haskell, health; Hodgeman, demonstrations; Jackson, best groomed boy; Jefferson, money raising; Jewell, electric; Johnson, horse; Kearny, project leaders; Kingman, auto care; Kiowa, grooming; Labette, parents; Lane, leaders recognition; Leavenworth, garden; Lincoln, leaders recognition; Linn, beautification of home grounds; Logan, home improvement; Lyon, rodent control; McPherson, home improvement; Marion, food preservation; Marshall, entomology; Meade, county camp; Miami, foods; Mitchell, meal service; Montgomery, auto care; Morris, turkey; Morton, 4-H Sunday; Nemaha, community leaders; Neosho, dairy; Ness, meat utilization; Norton, local advisory committee; Osage, 4-H Sunday; Osborne, talent show; Ottawa, sheep; Pawnee, 4-H alumni; Phillips, recreation; Pottawatomie, grain marketing; Pratt, entomology; Rawlins, woodworking; Reno, style revue; Republic, best groomed boy; Rice, civic support; Riley, dog; Rooks, wildlife conservation; Rush, officer training; Russell, home ec project meetings; Saline, wildlife conservation; Scott, foods; Sedgwick, style revue; Seward, judging home economics; Shawnee, businessmen's picnic; Sheridan, swine; Sherman, project talks; Smith, achievement night; Stafford, promotional talks; Stanton, crops; Stevens, beautification of home grounds; Sumner, junior leadership; Thomas, 4-H Day; Trego, demonstrations; Wabunsee, county fair; Wallace, local advisory committees, Washington, land judging; Wichita, community leaders; Wilson, junior leadership; Woodson, achievement night; Wyandotte, T 'N T.

4-H Day

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Ten district 4-H Days were held. The promotional talk replaced the project talk and project story.

The special problem was included as part of the parliamentary procedure in model meetings in 1947. Demonstrations were added, for the first time, to county 4-H Days in 1949. Musical games were not added until 1950.

Regional Events Started

District club days were discontinued in 1952, being replaced with 12 regional events. Since, there has been no competition beyond the regional event. Some of the more outstanding groups are invited to perform at the 4-H Round-up.

Project and activity talks again became a part of the Club Day in 1958 when the number of regional events was increased to 15. In 1960 the state was divided into 16 regions.

Song of the Month

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"Dreaming" is in almost all 4-H song books. The song leader should try to obtain a recording of "Liebestraum" and play it, as a part of the above presentation, then help the club sing the words to this great melody. Both of these 4-H songs should be sung several times during the year, especially at public meetings such as 4-H Sunday.



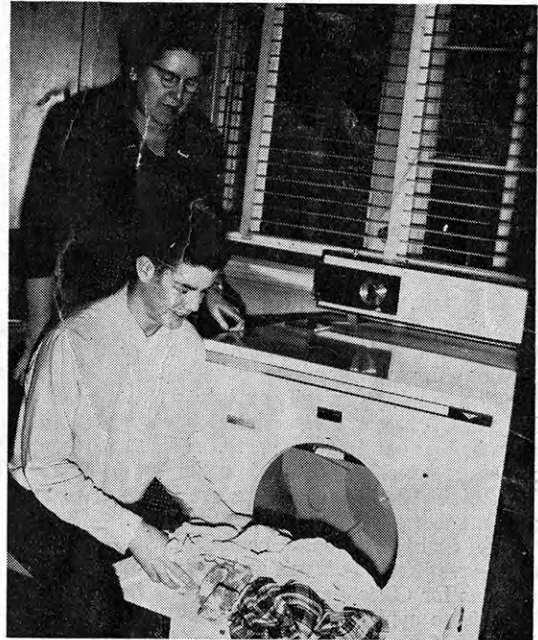
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Marlin installed the wiring for this electric dryer. It saves his mother, Mrs. Eldo McFarland, miles of walking and tons of carrying each year.

Investor-owned Kansas Electric Companies salute Marlin McFarland, member of the Bon Ane 4-H Club in Rice County, for his fine work in the Electric Project.

Marlin has 7 years in the 4-H Electric Project during which time he has wired a home for his father, wired his

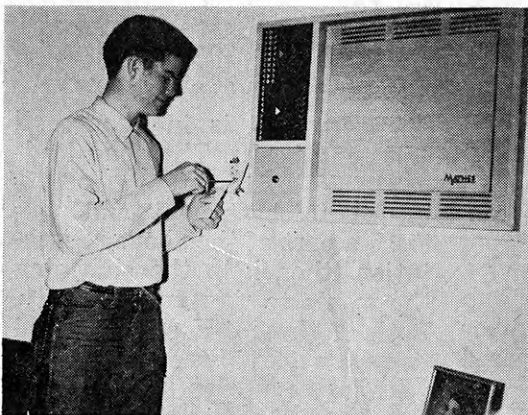
grandfather's home, made an electric cord and soldering iron, and repaired many electrical appliances around the home and farm.

Marlin's plans for this coming year include: installing indirect lighting in the living room; putting an electric eye on the garage doors; rewiring the

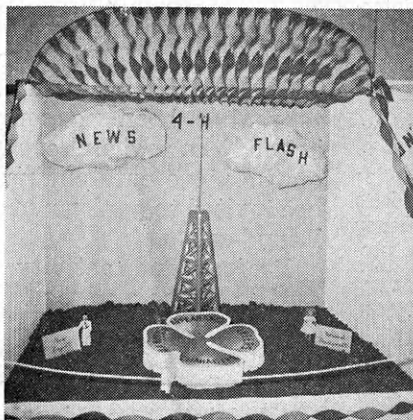
farm shop tools from 2 wire to 3 wire for proper grounding; and air conditioning the combine cab.

Marlin says in his narrative report this year, "Although the electric project is not new, I enjoy it each year as though it were. I believe electricity is an extremely useful, growing field."

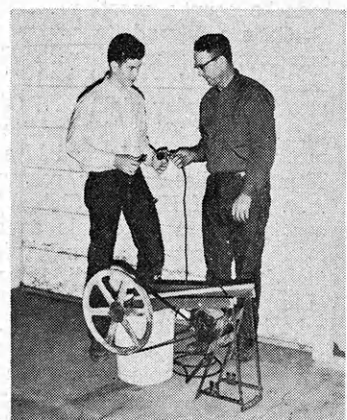
Marlin installed the receptacle and circuits for this air conditioner. Summertime is now comfort-time in the McFarland Home.



Marlin did the electrical work necessary to light this champion Rice County 4-H Booth at the county fair.



Marlin and his father, Eldo McFarland, with the ice cream freezer run with an electric motor.



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