

KANSAS

AUGUST, 1959

4-H

# Journal



The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

v. 5:8

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15 Cents



Sharon O'Neal, 17, is MISS KANSAS, 1960. Selected at the pageant contest in Pratt, Miss O'Neal, like two of her attendants, were 4-H members. For more details, see page 6.



## I'm Listing Films We Plan To Use At Our Summer Camp

They're all obtained FREE OF CHARGE from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. There are dozens of movies on safety, science and other subjects to choose from. All that is required is the prompt return of the films and a competent operator to run the projector.

If you need films for your camp or summer project meeting why not send for their FREE BOOKLET as I did. For convenience use the coupon below.

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# The 4-H Purple Seal — Leading to What?

4-H Club work is at a crossroads. The next year or so may determine if it is to be a "static" organization serving fewer and fewer people or an even more important force in training Kansas young people.

Kansas 4-H membership is 30,032 for 1959—virtually the same as it was ten years ago. This represents a decline of more than 2,000 members since 1955's high of 32,048. True, it's a gain over 1958 but so small as to be almost negligible (84 members).

Kansas undoubtedly has a quality program. We can point to many indications of this. But of what value is this quality if it doesn't reach more than a small percentage of the boys and girls?

Is it possible that "purple seal" thinking may be doing more harm than good to the 4-H program? The effort to gain high club recognition undoubtedly has often resulted in low memberships and a definite discrimination against the boy or girl who may not be interested in the record keeping part of 4-H.

To substitute quality for quantity is fallacious for more than one reason. Most studies indicate high reenrollment and completion generally accompany high membership.

October, 1959, will be 4-H membership month. We need to have 15,000 new members enrolled in 4-H this fall (10,000 new ones are needed to replace those who drop out).

The final results of this membership program will depend upon you and the importance you attach to the purple seal concept. It'll depend upon whether or not you are happy getting

just the upper level of boys and girls into 4-H. It'll depend on whether you want 4-H to become 'static' or whether you want its benefits to be made available to an ever increasing number of Kansas young people.

## A. D. Jellison Recognized

A. D. Jellison, Junction City, has been named a finalist in the Lane Bryant Annual Awards competition. Basis for the award is community service.

Mr. Jellison was nominated for the honor by the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Mr. Jellison is now among those being actively considered for one of two awards of \$1,000 given annually to encourage voluntary participation in efforts designed to benefit American home and community life.

Mr. Jellison has long been an active booster of the Kansas 4-H program. He is a member of the Board of Trustees for the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

## R. H. Garvey Dies

A tragic auto accident at McPherson took the life of R. H. Garvey, 16 Lakeside Blvd., Wichita.

Just 30 days before his death Mr. Garvey spoke at the dedication of the first permanent cottage at Rock Springs Ranch—a building given by the Garvey family but named to honor Asa Payne, McDonald, a pioneer in good farming methods.

The memory of Mr. R. H. Garvey will live long in the hearts of grateful youth.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Garvey and family.

## Kansas 4-H Journal

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Dale Apel.....Editor

Editorial and Business Office

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

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# Club Learns Procedure and Likes It

"A year ago the club was a very young one. The members were all so bashful they wouldn't get up and say anything. That's the reason we started this training. I've never seen such improvement in one year's time. It was really remarkable." Kenneth Fromm, Lane County Agricultural Agent, has nothing but praise for the work being done by Mrs. Lewis West, parliamentary leader for the Amy Aggies 4-H Club.

Learning by doing is the basic 4-H principle Mrs. West employs. She uses charts and outlines to teach the whole club the specific phase of procedure to be learned that day. Then the club is divided into small groups to work out the way they think this phase of parliamentary procedure should be used in a given situation. The small groups each elect a temporary set of officers and work out the problem, then return and present it before the whole club. In this way everybody gets a chance to take part and learn by actually going through the process which is required for the correct procedure.

Mrs. West says that the small groups should have only 5 or 6 members each so that all can participate. The explaining of the problem, working it out and presenting it before the whole club takes about 20 minutes for 5 small groups.

After the group presentations, Mrs. West gives constructive criticism to help the club learn and improve its parliamentary procedure. When the idea was first tried, the club had a session on parliamentary procedure at each regular meeting until they learned the basic rules and procedures.

Mrs. West first tried and perfected this method of teaching this subject at women's clubs.

Each group then performs before the whole group under simulated meeting conditions, the way they believe the basic phase of parliamentary procedure should be used to handle the given problem.



Using charts, Mrs. West explains to the club the basic reasoning behind each phase of parliamentary procedure and the ways it can be used in a meeting. This gives them the needed background for the problem they will have to work out.



Mrs. West gives the club a certain situation calling for the use of the phase of procedure she has explained to them. She confers with the groups until she is sure they understand the problem. Then the small groups elect their officers and decide how they will handle the problem given them. Because the time given for this is relatively short the group must keep busy in order to get ready to present.



# Help Your Exhibit Look It's Best

After you put a year's work and worry into a project, you naturally want to exhibit it to full advantage. There are several things you can do to insure that your exhibit looks its best.

The first and most logical is to read your Fair Book carefully. It gives all the exhibit regulations. **Follow them.**

Arless Honstead, assistant state 4-H leader, gives the following tips for exhibitors.

## Baking

Several agents, leaders, and 4-H's have raised the question of the correct way to thaw baked goods before exhibiting. Gertrude Allen, KSU foods specialist, says to leave them wrapped until completely thawed. Moisture will condense on the surface of a cold object and if it is unwrapped this moisture will collect on the product instead of

thawed, soured when brought to the 1958 State Fair.

After your product is thawed, unwrap it, check to see if any moisture has collected inside and



Sarah Miller, Big Timber club in Rush county, carefully cleans and presses her garments before exhibiting them. All clothing that has been worn should be washed or cleaned before exhibiting.

if so dry it out a little before re-wrapping for exhibiting.

## Canning

Include an extra jar of food in your State Fair exhibit. Mark it "Extra." In handling, the jars or jar seals are sometimes broken and another jar is needed to complete the exhibit. If using flats and sealing rings on your



Carlita Mohr, Rush County Busy Bees, wraps her sponge cake for exhibit. The clear plastic wrap is preferable to waxed paper or foil. The label should be attached to the bottom of the cardboard holding the cake.

jars, leave the rings on the jars you exhibit as an extra protection for the seals.

## Clothing

If you receive a purple rib-

bon on more than one garment in a phase in your county, remember that you can only exhibit ONE garment from a phase at the State Fair. You should make this choice at home so that your Home Agent will not have to make it for you when she brings the exhibit to Hutchinson.

Garments of delicate or hard to clean fabric should be protected by clear plastic bags. Articles placed on hangers should have the hook turned to-



Sharon Klerveno, junior leader from the Lone Star Club of Rush county, shows Perry and Randy Scheuerman how to fix their cookies for exhibit. This is another way junior leaders can help younger members. Labels should be fastened securely to food exhibits too. If a label will not stick (as with aluminum foil) use freezer tape to hold it in place.

ward the right shoulder. Skirts should be attached to hangers with large safety pins, not clothespins. Aprons, slips, etc. should be folded.

## Room Improvement

Every article in your exhibit should have a label sewed, pasted or tied on it. Be sure to include your story with your exhibit. It is a good idea to bring along a large sheet of plastic to protect non-washable items such as bedspreads and drapes after they have been judged.

This year there is a new information sheet to be filled out by 4-H members sending group exhibits to the State Fair. This will be available from your County Extension office. It must be filled out and sent in with your State Fair entry blank.



Correct placing of labels is important. Ruth Ann Ryan, Rush county Brookdale Hustlers, puts hers on the waistband of her apron. Dress labels should be at the back of the neck inside. Skirt labels should be at the back of the waistband inside. If there is more than one piece to the outfit, both should be labeled.

the wrapping paper. If frozen properly there should be little moisture inside the package. For more information see Bulletin "Freezing Foods Properly."

Miss Allen also suggests you not freeze fruit-nut breads before exhibiting them since the fruit does hold moisture. Several breads that had been frozen and



# GRANT AUTO PROJECT MEMBERS LEARN SAFETY CHECK PROCEDURE



Checking headlights and turn signals are Patrolman W. E. Blackmore, Jake Siebert, Sylvis Siebert, Patrolman J. T. Randles, and Richard Murphy. Steve Alford is standing at the car door.



Checking tail lights and brake lights are Patrolman W. E. Blackmore, Jake Siebert, Steve Alford, Sylvis Siebert, Patrolman J. T. Randles and Richard Murphy.

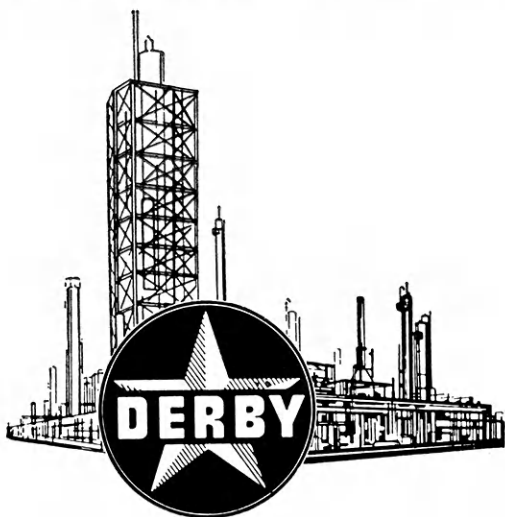
Grant County 4-H project members learned that complete safety on the highway is further enhanced by having their automobiles safety checked at the beginning of each season.

The safety check project was one of the most outstanding of this group's efforts to date. Each member's car was given a complete check by a fellow member. The Ulysses police department cooperated by explaining the procedure and giving assistance to the 4-H'ers.

In other project meetings the members have had safety films, demonstrations on highway signs, a quiz on highway safety and have worked on various mechanical aspects such as adjusting the carburetor and timing.

Play it safe with *your* car, too.

You receive quality, service and economy while trading at the sign of the Derby Star. Derby's Hi Octane Gasoline and Flex-Lube Motor Oil have been laboratory tested and field tested to assure you of the finest in petroleum products. The next time you fill'er up . . . fill up at the sign of the Derby Star.



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Wichita, Kansas.

## THE "POACHER"....



The doctrine of Federal supremacy in water as now expressed by the Supreme Court and supported by the Justice Department is a real threat to state and individual water rights.

For more than 75 years citizens in states where a definite system of water laws has developed have thought that the state as a trustee for all the people holds title to the water in the streams. They have never thought it was intended that the reserved rights of the states could be invaded by the United States Supreme Court, but that is exactly what has happened.

We favor legislation to require federal agencies to comply with state laws relating to the use of water and to respect private rights to use water established by state authority. The right to use water is a property right which should not be taken from any person without due process of law and adequate compensation.

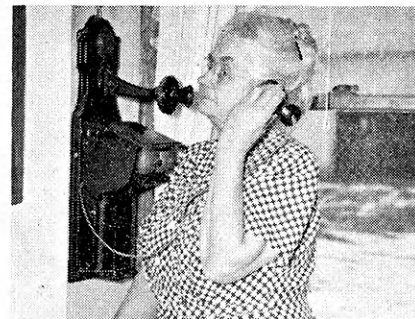
## Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus  
Working Together

## A "Young" 28-Year 4-H Leader Dies

Mrs. J. H. Houghton of Mitchell county died in an auto accident in late June. She was a 28-year leader of the Tipton Club.

Mrs. Houghton was a leader who truly never "grew old." Her enthusiasm, her youthful vitality and energy were marvelled



Mrs. J. H. Houghton

at by all who knew her. Last spring as in previous years she attended the State 4-H Leaders Conference in Hutchinson, participating in each event—strenuous or not.

The Tipton Club and Mitchell County lose a great leader in Mrs. Houghton. Her contribution to 4-H will be missed.

Her son, Clifford Houghton (man leader of the Tipton Club), informs us the family and community plan a memorial at Rock Springs Ranch to Mrs. Houghton's work with the 4-H Clubs. The Kansas 4-H Journal will bring more details as plans progress but anyone interested in participating in this memorial may contact Jack Baird, County Agricultural Agent, Beloit.

### Cover Story

Three of five finalists in the 1960 Miss Kansas contest at Pratt were 4-H'ers or former 4-H'ers including the winner, Sharon O'Neal of Wyandotte county.

First runner-up was former 4-H'er Jan White of Kingsdown and third runner-up was Barbara David of Winfield. Miss David was selected as Miss Young America in 4-H in 1956.

Dorothea Schroeder, Wyandotte county home economics agent, describes Sharon as being in club work about five years, was one of my top little demonstrators. Miss Schroeder continues, "She was a top 4-H girl. Her mother was also a 4-H leader."

# Don't Forget Your Secretary!

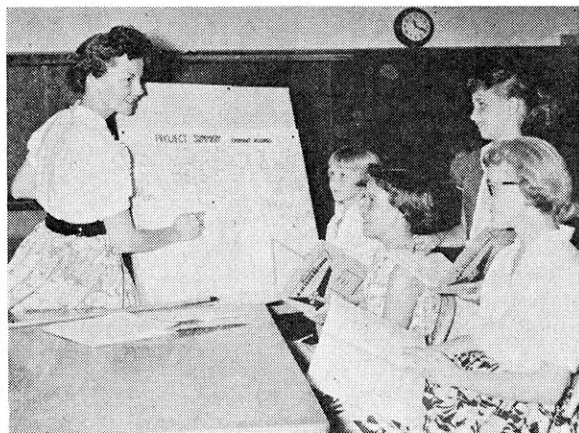
With another 4-H year ending, finishing record books is bothering most 4-H'ers. This need not be such a job, however, IF the record has been kept up-to-date during the year. Try to take your book to each project meeting and have it up-to-date then.

Don't forget your hard-working club secretary and the statistics that he or she needs to

complete the secretary's book. Make it easier for her by adding the totals of all columns such as the gross income from a project, total expenses, and net income. Make a point to meet with the secretary to give her the needed information.

In your record book be sure to show the size of your differ-

ent projects—numbers of animals, acres, garments, etc. As you progress in 4-H and are eligible for trips and awards your record will be checked to see how your projects have grown in size. Your permanent record is also most important to you as you progress. Don't forget to fill out and transfer from your annual record sheet all the information asked for on the permanent sheet.



Left, Marcene Smith, a junior leader in the West Paradise Club, Rooks county, explains to some of the club's members the information needed on the permanent record sheet. She uses charts available in her county extension office. Right, Jeanne Stull gives Vivian Smith, club secretary, the information from her records to go into the club secretary's book.



# Bumper Crop



**Another Great Year for  
Kansas 4-H Clubs**

*Congratulations from*

**The Folger Coffee Co.**  
Kansas City, Missouri



# Pawnee County 4-H Rodent Control



Above, Ronald Schreiber looks up the numbers while Beth Wilson does the calling and Gary Smiley and Tommy Button keep track of the orders for bait. The four are members of the Conklin Club. Below (top picture), Zook Zippers 4-H'ers Dave Zook and Tom Berscheidt visit with Tiller and Toiler Editor Hal Evans regarding publicity for the rat control campaign. Second picture below, River Ramblers members Glenn Mull, Eileen Unruh and Linda Nairn visit with civic club program chairman Charles Pfenninger arranging for a 4-H presentation on the rat program. Third picture below, Burdett banker Lester Bauer buys rat bait from Blue Ribbons 4-H'ers Thresa Hendershot, Pamela Catlin, Lowell Baker, Wayne Pelton and Linda Baker. Bottom, Lincoln Boosters club members with their leader Mrs. Elmer Hagerman (right) deliver bait ordered over the telephone and by postal card.

When Pawnee County 4-H junior leaders decided last spring that their county would benefit from a rodent control campaign, they didn't waste time.

February 4 was set as R-Day (Rodent-Day) when farmers all over the county would receive Warfarin to use in rat and mouse eradication.

County agricultural agent Cliff Manry sent a letter to the farmers informing them what the campaign was, how much Warfarin would cost, date of delivery (R-Day), and reasons for the campaign. A return post card was enclosed asking the farmer to indicate on it if he were interested in the campaign or to indicate the number of pounds of Warfarin he would like to have. A week later a follow-up post card went to all who had not responded to the first letter.

In the meantime, the 4-H members were personally calling on many people, explaining the campaign and taking orders for the rodent bait. Each club was assigned a certain area to cover so they would not duplicate work.

4-H members appeared before the local Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, and Grange groups to tell them about the campaign and to explain the necessity of rodent control. The local newspaper "The Tiller and

The Pawnee Peppers start sacking some of the 735 pounds of Warfarin they delivered on R-Day. Left to right: Carla Carr (sitting), Mrs. Homer Gore, Pamela Husmann, Bonnie Belle Carr, Janis Buster, Rosemary Fleming; (back row) Roxanne Manning, Allan Gore, and Kent Buster.





# Stage County-Wide Campaign

Toiler" cooperated by printing articles about the damages caused by rats and mice, stories about the progress of the campaign, and an editorial about the necessity for rodent control.

The bait came in bulk form and the clubs met to package it in five pound bags. These were sold to the farmers at little more than cost.

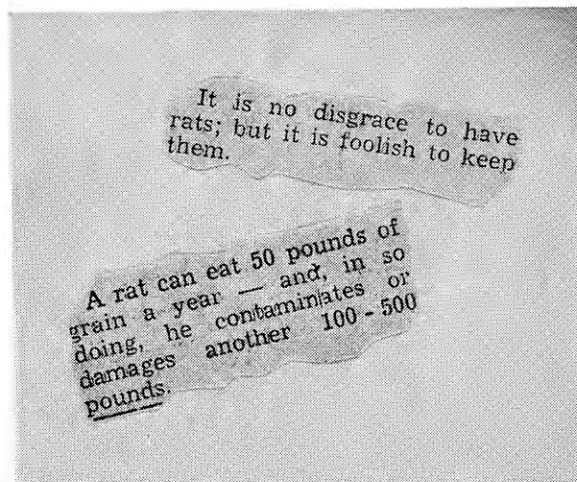
With the sacks of bait they included a mimeographed sheet telling how and where the bait should be placed for most efficient use and also giving the antidote for it in case of human consumption.

As R-Day came the nine 4-H Clubs prepared to deliver 4,150 pounds of bait to over 465 individuals. In many cases they explained to the farmer as they delivered the warfarin how to set up the bait stations.

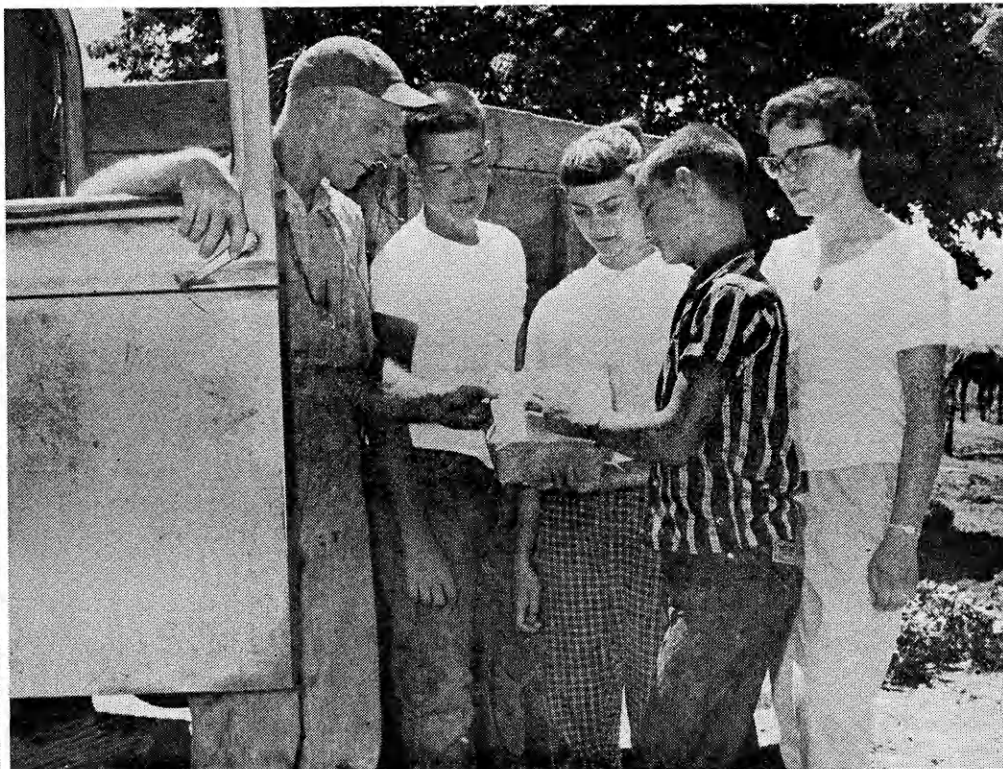
Two clubs, the Pawnee Peppers and the Tiny Toilers, tied for first place in the poundage delivered to farmers. Each club distributed 735 pounds of bait.

The Pawnee County clubs are hoping their campaign will be as successful as the one staged in Harper County where 93 per cent of the rats and mice in the county were eliminated under a similar all-out drive.

Some of the Tiny Toilers Club prepare a sample bait box. Left to right: Duane Haun, Martha Lewis, Mrs. and Mr. Raymond Johnson, Rob Dryden, Donna Johnson, and Errol Haun. This club also delivered 735 pounds of bait. (Right) A group of Rozel Hustlers deliver bait to Mr. Edward Wilson.



Garfield Boosters Club leader Arthur Strobel shows Michael and Bobby Fox how to set out the bait. The bait should be placed under a box that has a hole in it just large enough for rats to enter.



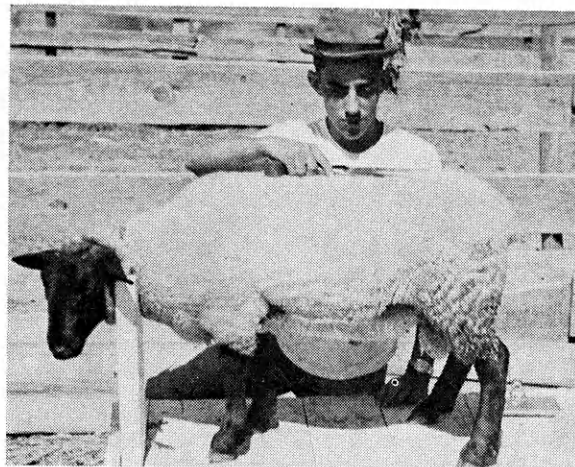
"Blocking of your lamb should start soon after the school year ends," states Billy Seyb, Stanton County Sunflower 4-H Club. Bill has had a sheep project for four years.

Bill uses a sheep shears, wool card, a stiff brush and a blocking stand he made himself for his equipment.

First he trims down the back, clipping off one-half inch of wool. This not only gives the lamb a straighter appearing back, but also helps the lamb to gain weight better during the summer. Next he trims the front, back and sides to give the lamb a blocky appearance.

After this trimming, Bill uses a stiff brush to go over the fleece, combing and brushing. He follows with a damp rag,

Bill Seyb, Stanton county, finds it takes patience and practice to work the shears. He places the rear blade on the fleece, holding it flat or slightly tilted upon the cutting edge. He moves the shears forward as the front blade is pulled to the rear blade with the fingers. The shears are not squeezed in a grip, but held between the palm of the hand and thumb.



rubbing the fleece briskly. Then he uses the card comb to straighten out the ends of the fleece for further trimming.

Bill finishes the blocking job by trimming the head and legs. He also trims the feet with a sharp pocket knife. Trimming

the feet enables the sheep to stand straighter.

Bill will repeat this blocking process about three weeks before fair time. In the meantime he will be working with his lamb daily to gentle it and teach it showing manners.

## Sheep, Pigs Need Fitting For Fair

Bobbie Lippert, a five-year member of the Busy Bees Club in Gray County, spends about 20 minutes a day with his pig for two months before the fair. By working with the animal daily, it learns to know Bobbie and to respond to his direction.

Bobbie brushes his pig during its daily work-out, but knows that it needs further preparation for the show ring. He first washes it well using a shampoo that will not irritate the pig's skin and cause him to rub and scratch. He rinses off ALL the

shampoo carefully, brushes the hair down and lets the pig dry.

Mineral oil improves the pig's appearance so Bobbie rubs the oil into the skin and hair with a rag. The pig will start to shine when enough oil has been applied.

Bobbie also brushes and cleans the feet well and puts mineral oil on the pig's hoofs.

When brushing, Bob cautions that you should always brush the hair the direction it grows naturally and should part the hair down the middle of the back.

In showing, the object is to keep the animal in the judge's view at all times. If the pig has been worked with carefully, it will respond to the directions of its owner and will stand still for short periods of time. Some like to use a cane and brush when showing, others use only their hands to guide their animal.



For showing, Bobbie Lippert, Gray county, believes that a pig should be in good flesh but not overfat. To fit his pigs for the fair he feeds them a fitting ration of supplement, mixed grain and pellets.



By Harlan Copeland  
State 4-H Office

The August recreation notebook award goes to Pete Hanes, recreation leader of the Rock Hill 4-H Club, Wells.

### Shopping

The players are seated in a circle. One player is the shopper. He walks around and stops before a player and says, "I'm going to Denver. What can I buy?" He then counts to 10. The player must name three objects that begin with "D" (as "dishes," "dogs," "doughnuts") before the shopper can count to 10. If he fails, he takes the place of the shopper. Any City may be named. The articles bought must always begin with the city's initial.

### I Have A Horse for Sale

Players sit or stand in a circle facing the center. Two people are in the center, one is the "seller" and one is the "horse." The "seller" takes the "horse" to a player in the circle and offers to sell the "horse." The object of the game is to make the "buyer" laugh. The "seller" uses whatever sales talk he can think of in trying to sell the horse, and the "horse" assists by appropriate actions and sounds. If the "buyer" smiles or laughs he then becomes the "horse." The "horse" graduates to "seller," and the "seller" takes a place in the circle. If the circle is large, use more players as "sellers" and "horses."

### True or False

Players divide into two teams. One team is "true," the other is "false." The teams line up in a straight line so all players face each other. Three feet should separate the two teams. The leader calls out a statement which is either "true" or "false." If the statement is "true" the "true" team chases the "false" team back to safety zone. If a player is tagged before he reaches the safety zone, he joins the other team.



# A Salute to the principle behind 4-H



A man is known by the company he keeps. Fortunately for Kansas agriculture, most farmers keep good company through their co-ops!

But probably even more fortunate for the future is the company that the young folks looking forward to a future in Agriculture are keeping—the 4-H. For it is here that the farmers of tomorrow learn the importance of group effort for the good of the individual.

The ideals, the projects and the associations formed in 4-H naturally bear fruit when young people face the sterner task of making a living from Agriculture. This task is made easier by local Co-ops. Experience with Co-op service, product performance and fair dealing teaches that here is one road to a better, more profitable life through Agriculture.

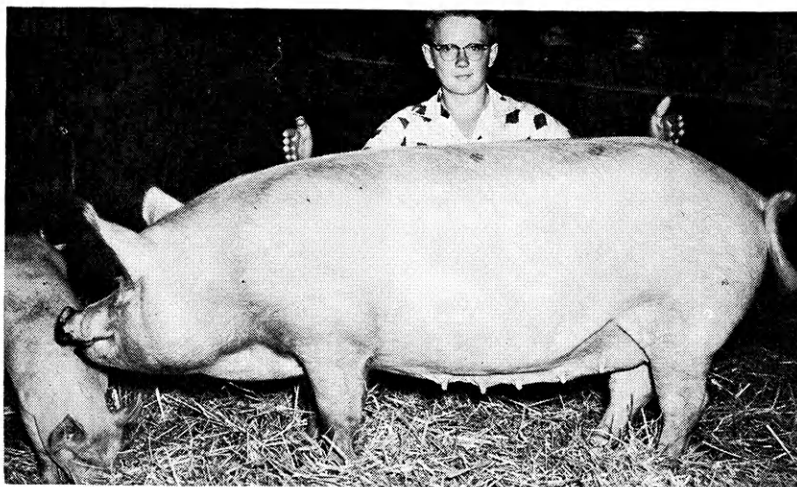
Today and Tomorrow, Successful Farming  
and Co-ops Go Hand-in-Hand

**Consumers Cooperative Association**

Kansas City, Missouri



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**Clay Center**  
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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.

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The Lyons Savings and Loan Assn.

**Mission**  
Anchor Savings and Loan Assn.  
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn.



Eight-year old Jane Lingenfelter of the Happy Hollow Club, Leavenworth county, feeds grass to her pen of 4-H rabbits.

## *Pictures From* *Kansas 4-H'ers*

**SEND IN YOUR PICTURES**

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

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

All pictures should be glossy prints at least five by seven inchest 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.

## associations

**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

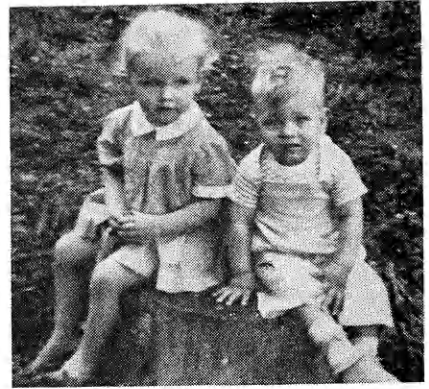




Shawnee county's Tecumseh township 4-H representative Glenn R. Redmond sends in this picture of John Todhunter and his dummy Danny O'Reilly. John and Danny have appeared at numerous 4-H Farm Bureau, Grange, church, school and lodge meetings. John is a member of the Decker Club.



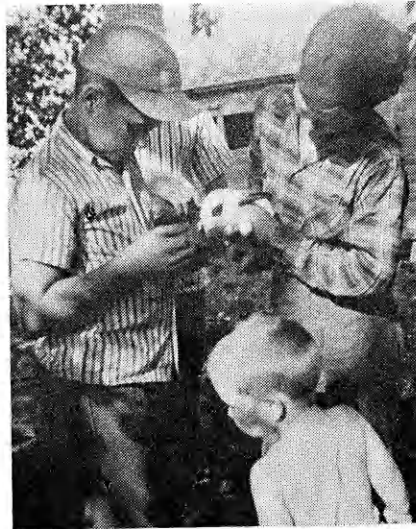
Donald Davies, Ursula Spielman and Sherry Niles of the Blue Ribbon Club, Coffey county, are pictured with some of the results of a campaign started by the club for getting rid of old medicine bottles.



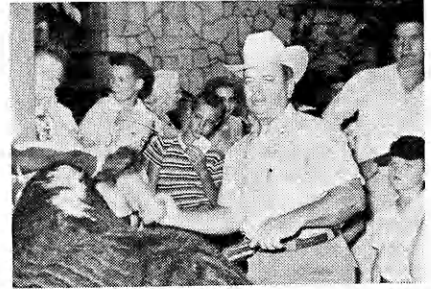
Marla Jane Osbin and David Jay Hahn, 4-H'ers to be, await their "Hot dogs" at the picnic following the tour of the United 4-H Club, Miami county.



For her first year project, Roberta Davidson of the Cimarron Rustlers Club, Gray county, has a colt project. Pictured are Roberta, her mare Trixie and the colt Bobo.



On the tour of the Good Interest Club, Atchison county, Donny Elias and Mike Slattery show interest in James Slattery's rabbit project. Raymond Elias is not sure he's interested.



In connection with the 1958 "Little Fair" conducted each year by Decatur County's Lone Star Hustlers and Rock Island Rockets Clubs, there was a county-wide fitting and showing contest. Here, Andy Duffle of the American Hereford Association demonstrates the grooming of beef cattle.



Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Roach, celebrating their 11th year as club leaders, present a new gavel to Reno county Huntsville club president Dale Beck and secretary Margaret Geist.



As a money raising project, the newly reorganized Oakland Go-Getters Club in Shawnee county sold decorated cakes for Mother's Day. The members solicited orders and each family contributed two cakes. The junior leaders baked and the mothers decorated the cakes. Fifty cakes sold for \$71.

# Ideas That Work

"When we don't understand something, she always takes time to explain. If we are to have a play at school, she makes the clothes we need and helps in every way she can. No matter what it is we can be sure mother is there and willing to help us."

"That is why I think my mother

**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.

or (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook. 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

## Story Behind a Cover Story Told

Stanley Moffet of Larned was guest speaker at the barbecue (after tour) meeting of the Rozel Hustlers Club, Pawnee county.

Mr. Moffet is related to the Moffets pictured on a recent cover of Successful Farming Magazine. He indicated he learned to swim in the pond pictured on that cover. Also pictured were his brother, sister-in-law, two nephews and their families.

The home place has been in the Moffet family for five generations, Mr. Moffet said in urging the 4-H'ers to conserve not only the soil but also the mind and body.

When a boy, Moffet drove horses and wagon loaded with lime. His father and grandfather had told him of liming the ground on the Illinois farm 75 years ago—conservation is not new to this farm.

Raylene Scott, Rep.



Bud Heinz of the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce and Leavenworth Mayor Jack Mitchell present Mrs. Henry Hund, R. 4, with a certificate and a key to the city on the occasion of her being selected as "Mother of the Year." 4-H'ers Angelia Hund, right, wrote the nominating letter.

## 4-H Mother Wins "Mother of Year"

Mrs. Henry Hund, R 4, Leavenworth, has been chosen "Mother of the Year" for Leavenworth county. Mrs. Hund is the mother of 12, five of whom are members of the Happy Hollow 4-H Club.

The Club is proud to have one of its mothers selected for such an honor.

Twelve-year old Angelia wrote the nominating letter which was as follows:

"Certainly I think my mother, Louise Hund, should be chosen the

outstanding mother of the year. My mother is very kind and thinks of her children before herself. She takes us to meetings and our friends homes.

"She buys us new clothes when we need them and sometimes perhaps if we want them. When the children are sick and herself sick, she forgets about herself and takes care of the children.

"She keeps all twelve of us . . . neat and clean. She takes us to catechism, a religious instruction, every day for two weeks after school is out and to Mass on Sunday.

should be chosen outstanding mother of the year.

Sincerely,  
Angelia Hund  
Age 12, Grade 7"

Mrs. Hund received many gifts from local merchants.

Helen Heim, Sec.  
Happy Hollow Club

## Clean Roadside Park

Members of the Shields Jayhawk Club, Lane county, and their parents spent a cool May evening cleaning the Shield roadside park. They pulled weeds, mowed the grass and painted picnic tables and posts. After all the work they enjoyed a weiner roast and covered dish supper.

Sara Bentley, Rep.

# Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

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

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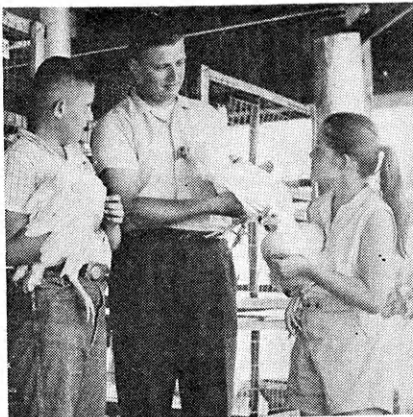
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## Ideas in Brief

Pig weeds seem to be the biggest weed pest of Lawn Ridge 4-H'ers, according to roll call at the Cheyenne county club . . . Achievers Club, Sedgwick county, held a family picnic after their garden tour . . . Ronnie Wilson of the Rozel Hustlers Club, Pawnee county, has an underground pen for his rabbits . . . Cutting out garments was the main objective at the June 8 meeting of the Rozel Hustlers



sewing group . . . On the tour of the Abbyville Club, **Reno** county, breakfast of Bishop Bread and tomato juice was served at one stop, a lunch of home made bread sandwiches and punch at another, and dessert of cake and ice tea at a third stop . . . Loretta Martens gave a talk on good table manners at the Cottonwood Club, **Reno** county, meeting . . . The Ninnescah Club, **Reno** county, served at the Harry Krehbiel sale . . . Thirty-six attended the Salem Club tour, **Reno** county . . . The Partridge Upstreamers Club, **Reno** county, had a swimming party and picnic after their tour . . . Seven members of the Lawn Ridge Club, **Cheyenne** county, enrolled in the electric project have drawn floor plans of their homes including lighting fixtures and outlets . . . Members of the DIY Jrs. Club, **Ford** county, have poisoned prairie dogs in the Wiseman and Obenhouse pastures . . . A town with the population of St. Louis represents the people killed and injured in traffic accidents in one year, according to a traffic film shown at a meeting of the Maple Leaf Rustlers Club, **Stevens** county . . . Roll call for the Salem Club, **Reno** county, was "A Vacation Place I'd Like to Visit" . . . The Grantville Club, **Jefferson** county, were hosts to an exchange meeting with the Rock Creek Club . . . "The Correct Way of Folding Clothing for A Trip" was the title of a demonstration given by Margaret Beck at the Richland Club, **Harvey** county . . . Darlene Price, cooking leader of the Lawn Ridge Club, **Cheyenne** county, suggests every 4-H'er should read the Kansas 4-H Journal for excellent ideas to use in their own club . . . 44 attended the tour of the Grantville Club, **Jefferson** county . . . A noon picnic lunch and a demonstration on preparing garden exhibits for the fair concluded the tour of the Basehor Rustlers, **Leavenworth** county . . . Members of the Ninnescah Club, **Reno** county, have started a baseball team . . . The regular monthly meeting concluded the tour of the Hunt'sville

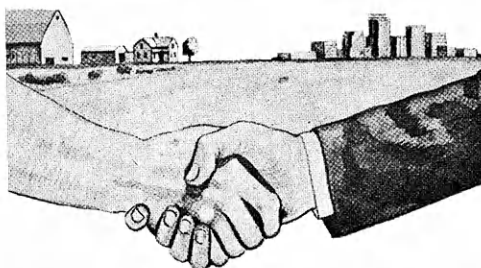


Left above, KSU poultry judge Jack Fry gives pointers to Riley county 4-H'ers Mike Jamison and Patricia Nelson at the Riley county garden and poultry show. Right, Charlene Strahm, Nemaha county dairy princess, had four flower entries in her county 4-H garden show.



Club, **Reno** county . . . 11 girls attended a clothing meeting of the Haven Club, **Reno** county . . . Members of the tractor project group of the Rozel Hustlers, **Pawnee** county, have already made plans for the county tractor driving contest. . . . Dan Musil of the Home City Hust-

lers Club, **Marshall** county, tied for high individual judge in the Nemaha Dairy Day with a score of 239 out of a possible 250 . . . The Balderson Boosters were guests of the Home City Hustlers, **Marshall** county, in an exchange meeting.



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# Electric utility lamp wins award for Darrel Humble

*County champion in electric  
project scores a purple  
ribbon at 1958 Kansas State Fair.*

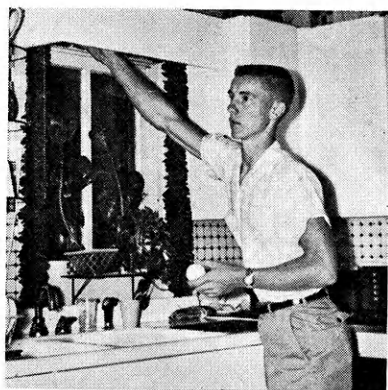
A veteran 4-H'er for 9 years, Darrel Humble of the Sawyer Hustler 4-H club has used his electric know-how to improve living and working conditions on the family farm located in Pratt County Kansas.



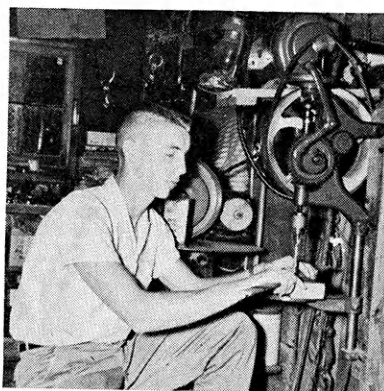
Clifford Meireis, County club agent, and Darrel show the versatility of the utility lamp which won Darrel a purple ribbon at the Kansas State Fair in 1958.

Besides the award winning utility lamp, Darrel has made a cornice light over the kitchen sink, mounted electric motors on a hand post drill and a grinder for use in the farm workshop.

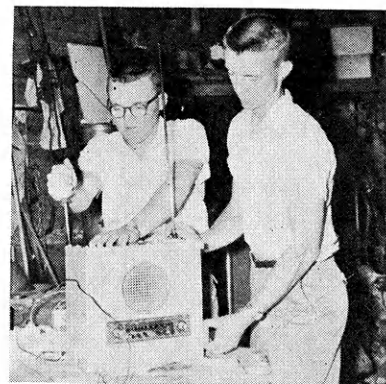
Darrel has been a tremendous help to Mr. Harold McFall, electric project leader of the Sawyer Hustlers 4-H club, and has been instrumental in encouraging younger members of the club to enroll in electric projects.



"Better light—better sight" is Darrel's motto as he installs new bulbs in the cornice light he made as part of his electric project.



Darrel is shown operating the hand post drill he powered with an electric motor. In the background is a grinder, also powered electrically.



Darrel and his younger brother, Harlan, make final adjustments on a radio they made for the farm's tractor.

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

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