

BF



Kansas

4H

In Review



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Kansas 4-H Journal
September, 1960

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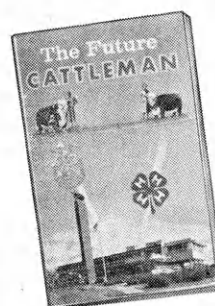


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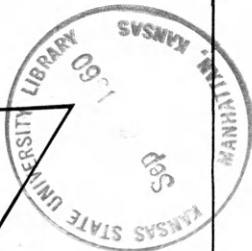


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Kansas 4-H in Review

A Special Edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal

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Your Suggestions for 1961 Welcome

This is the third Kansas 4-H in Review edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal. This issue is a co-operative effort of the Kansas 4-H Journal, the K-State University 4-H Club and the County 4-H Councils. Each, plus the county extension agents, the state 4-H office, and the Kansas 4-H Foundation, has contributed to its publication.

The magazine replaces the Who's Who, for 30 years a service project of the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club. A very special tribute goes to those K-State students who worked on this year's issue. For their names, see pages 128 and 129.

Each county has been asked to furnish some material for the 1961 magazine. The 1961 major features, different from those this year, will include Developmental Needs of Boys and Girls, Parents Part in 4-H, Grooming, Wildlife Conservation, Meat Utilization, Home Improvement, Crops, and Group Recreation.

The new Kansas 4-H in Review staff would appreciate your comments on this magazine so they can make improvements in 1961. Your suggestions should be sent to Kansas 4-H in Review, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan.

Kansas 4-H Journal

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Date April.....Editor

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Need Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch

"Failure to complete this facility (L. C. Williams Dining Hall) is seriously handicapping expanded use of Rock Springs,"

says Extension Service Director Harold E. Jones.

Director Jones expressed appreciation to all counties for

their interest and support and especially those 38 counties which have met their goals.

The counties' goals and the amount submitted follows.

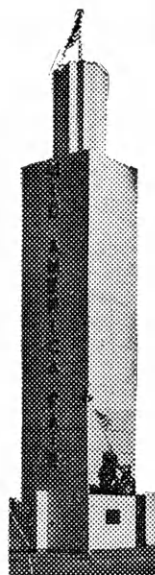
Submitted to			Submitted to			Submitted to		
County	Goal	July 1, 1960	County	Goal	July 1, 1960	County	Goal	July 1, 1960
Allen	\$1,890	\$1,413.37	Greeley	\$ 225	\$ 225.00**	Osborne	\$1,485	\$ 315.45
Anderson	2,070	961.25	Greenwood	2,160	2,160.00**	Ottawa	1,980	204.65
Atchison	1,845	1,418.36	Hamilton	225	225.00**	Pawnee	810	810.00**
Barber	225	225.00**	Harper	180	225.02**	Phillips	1,080	223.89
Barton	1,170	803.87	Harvey	2,790	442.65	Pottawatomie	1,215	407.00
Bourbon	315	264.00	Haskell	180	200.00**	Pratt	360	360.00**
Brown	315	320.00**	Hodgeman	180	205.00**	Rawlins	900	547.27
Butler	4,275	1,982.79	Jackson	1,215	1,215.00**	Reno	4,950	1,211.95
Chase	1,980	94.01	Jefferson	3,060	2,592.39	Republic	1,800	682.48
Chautauqua	225	100.00	Jewell	1,530		Rice	3,285	538.00
Cherokee	225	225.00**	Johnson	2,250	2,039.12	Riley	3,780	1,403.32
Cheyenne	1,350	905.00	Kearney	180	225.00**	Rooks	1,170	819.99
Clark	180	198.50**	Kingman	675	596.50	Rush	630	630.00**
Clay	3,285	972.44	Kiowa	315	315.00**	Russell	855	875.00**
Cloud	2,070	348.77	Labette	180	220.00**	Saline	5,085	273.00
Coffey	3,015	2,605.18	Lane	180	200.00**	Scott	270	270.00**
Comanche	270	270.00**	Leavenworth	1,800	490.09	Sedgwick	10,440	1,911.75
Cowley	2,340	1,459.89	Lincoln	1,485	684.50	Seward	315	315.00**
Crawford	270	270.00**	Linn	1,260	904.20	Shawnee	5,175	5,175.00**
Decatur	1,125	489.46	Logan	855	14.75	Sheridan	810	810.00**
Dickinson	4,365	553.68	Lyon	3,285	833.28	Sherman	2,205	71.40
Doniphan	270	270.00**	McPherson	2,340	496.41	Smith	2,070	8.00
Douglas	2,150	891.89	Marion	2,745	1,541.27	Stafford	675	731.45**
Edwards	1,395	362.91	Marshall	2,520	1,155.40	Stanton		20.00
Elk	180	180.00**	Meade	315		Stevens	270	147.00
Ellis	720	245.90	Miami	1,755	1,600.00	Sumner	1,620	1,626.80
Ellsworth	765	364.07	Mitchell	2,430	587.00	Thomas	855	150.00
Finney	405	405.00**	Montgomery	270	277.65**	Trego	405	249.82
Ford	315	353.80**	Morris	1,800	635.10	Wabaunsee	990	375.17
Franklin	1,980	1,274.15	Morton	135	75.00	Wallace	855	100.00
Geary	4,185	4,185.00**	Nemaha	2,115	627.09	Washington	2,475	409.90
Gove	855	181.41	Neosho	2,025	193.00	Wichita	270	270.00**
Graham	1,350	438.81	Ness	90	125.70**	Wilson	1,890	110.00
Grant	225	225.00**	Norton	1,395	710.33	Woodson	990	530.00
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**Counties which have attained their goals.

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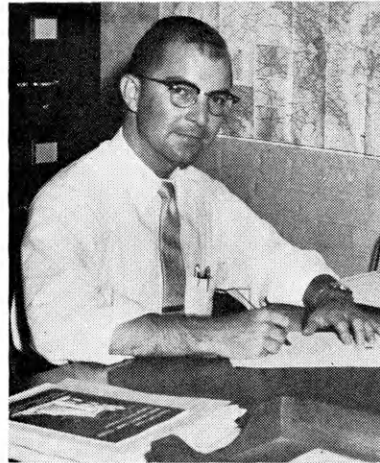
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GARNETT
 Craig Sales and Service
 Company



Loren Goyen, Fellowship winner 1957-1958, is now Assistant State 4-H Club leader for Maryland and is located at the University of Maryland, College Park.



Joan Engle, Fellowship winner 1956-1957, is now the district Home Economics Agent at Manhattan and supervises extension work in Northeast Kansas. Still active in 4-H Club work, one of her favorite 4-H projects is people to people activities.

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Dealers of Kansas Salute - - -

The 4-H Fellow Program

Dale Apel, awarded the 4-H Fellowship for Kansas, 1955-1956 is the Editor of the Kansas 4-H Journal. He is located in Manhattan.



Each year six fellowships of \$2400 each are awarded to former 4-H members who have indicated an interest in professional 4-H work. Four of the fellowships are provided by the Massey-Ferguson Company, two are provided by the National Committee on 4-H. The National 4-H Fellowship encourages and helps provide professional 4-H workers to get an advanced education and to stay in 4-H Club work. The Fellowship also gives an excellent opportunity for the recipient to become acquainted with the activities of the U. S. D. A. and the federal government, to work on special research projects, to sightsee in the Nation's capital, and to work on advanced degrees.

Shown are four Kansas Fellowship winners over the past five years. Kansas has an enviable record of winners as only six Fellowships are awarded nationally each year.



Harlan Copeland (left), 1956-1957 Fellowship winner, is an Extension Educationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Along with many other duties, he now helps supervise the program for the National 4-H Fellows while they are in Washington.

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Citizenship Responsibilities in 4-H Community Service Projects

By Linda Ahlstedt, Evelyn Hoyt and Doris Imhof
Kansas State University 4-H Club

Community service projects rate high as favorites of many Kansas 4-H Clubs. Projects vary from club to club but should always achieve four objectives. These objectives are to provide a needed service for the community, inform the community about the Club, establish prestige for 4-H, and provide an opportunity for group association.

The projects may be and often are carried from year

to year. Most should be planned for completion in no longer than three years. These projects should be publicized by sending pictures and information to the local newspaper, and to radio and television stations. Accomplishments may also be reported to local civic groups. In general, projects render service to the community on a planned basis.

Shawnee county's Shunga Valley health leader, Mrs. Ruth Casebier, gives a Tuberculin Intra-Dermal test shot to Jack Miller as Nancy Meister, Don Conroy, Penny Schade and

Chuck Howell look on. Part of a three-year test program, the test was given to all grade, elementary and high school students in the county.





Left, a nurse administers a polio shot to one of the 181 children and adults vaccinated at the polio clinic sponsored by the Burlingame club, Osage county. Right, Mary Kaempfe

and Peggy Rosebrook, Lincoln county, serve as assistants to laboratory technician Dell Snyder as she takes a blood sample for typing.

Helping Safeguard Health

Safeguarding health was the concern of many 4-H Clubs.

Shots

The Burlingame Club, Osage county, sponsored a polio clinic for the community. The clinic was publicized by a local HDU whose members wrote a series of articles about the clinic.

The articles appeared in the Burlingame newspaper several weeks before the important day. 4-H members made posters and handed out literature in the schools, meetings and stores.

Blood Typing

Lincoln county 4-H'ers believe foresight more valuable than hindsight. Knowing one's blood type and carrying a card showing the type is part of the foresight which may save one's own life in an emergency, these 4-H'ers say.

The County 4-H Council worked with local doctors, hospital personnel and newspapers to carry out blood typing.

Junior leaders and younger members acted as clerks and technician assistants while adult leaders served as hostesses. One hundred to 140 persons were typed each afternoon. Seventy were typed in two hour evening sessions. Scheduling prevented people from waiting more than 15 minutes.

A total of 1,386 people were typed in an eight week period. All were given a purse size card

to carry stating the person's name and blood type. Cards are also on file at the Lincoln Hospital.

Supply purchases in large quantities reduced the cost so everyone could participate, regardless of income or family size.

Plans are to have a similar program, for diabetes, in 1960.

Bandages

The Lorraine Club, Ellsworth county, rolled bandages salvaged from old sheets and pillow cases for the county welfare office. They also made 435 cancer pads from materials furnished by the Good Samaritan Home.

March of Dimes

Helping with March of Dimes drives was the community serv-

ice project for the Watch-Us-Grow Club, Morton county, and Linn county 4-H junior leaders.

In Elkhart, 4-H'ers asked businessmen to ride in wheel chairs, six inches for ten cents. Teams worked on each side of main street, raising \$116.

For four years, Linn county junior leaders have conducted the March of Dimes drive in Scott township. The area is divided into several districts with a chairman for each. This year 30 members called on residents collecting money and distributing safety questionnaires.

Other

Shawnee county 4-H'ers furnished information on poisons in the home and TB x-rays as part of their projects.

Morton county's Watch-Us-Grow Club pushed this wheel barrow down Elkhart's main street to raise money for the March of Dimes. Their labors netted \$32.50.



Helping the Needy

Many Kansas 4-H Clubs plan and carry out projects to help the needy. Most of these projects are continued from year to year.

Good citizenship is promoted when 4-H'ers learn to share with those less fortunate. Among these projects are baskets for shut-ins, orphanages, patients at hospitals, and needy families.

The Black Wolf Club, Ellsworth county, remembers older citizens in the community who might otherwise be overlooked.

Each year at Easter the club makes baskets filled with candy, cookies baked by the 4-H girls, and Easter eggs. In 1960, members of the Club delivered 85 baskets. The project is now a club tradition—having started in 1951—and the 4-H'ers en-

joy the visits almost as much as the elder citizens enjoy having the young people call.

Two Projects

Fruit baskets for shut-ins of the community, and magazines and a box filled with Christmas gifts for patients at the Osawatimie State Hospital were two service projects of the Cadmus Club, Linn county. Junior leaders were responsible for seeing the baskets were prepared and delivered.

The most popular of the community service projects in Shawnee county is adopting needy families for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. In several clubs the toys, food and clothing are brought to the Christmas party. Most clubs adopt at least one and sometimes two or three families, depending upon the size of club.

Another popular project is taking cookies, gifts and fruit to convalescent and aged persons in the community. Club members also enjoy caroling and giving away the decorated Christmas tree used at the club party.

Make Holiday Favors

Cheyenne county 4-H'ers have enjoyed making holiday favors and visiting nursing homes. Junior leaders of the Plum Creek Club all participate in an evening of Christmas caroling at the St. Francis nursing homes. Four homes are visited.

The City Slickers Club, Meade county, packed a gift box for an orphanage, replacing the usual gift exchange within the club. The club also packed several boxes of clothes, dishes and toys for the Salvation Army and supplied children's reading material for the local hospital.



Lorraine 4-H Club members, Ellsworth county, rolled bandages for the county welfare office and made cancer pads for the Good Samaritan Home in Ellsworth.

Left, members of the Cherry Creek Club, Cheyenne county, give Christmas favors to some patients at a nursing home in

St. Francis. Right, Decatur county 4-H members bring gifts for distribution to needy children.





Linn county's Cadmus 4-H members pack a gift box to take to patients at the Osawatomie State Hospital.

Sharing With Others

"Sharing with others" was a Christmas project of the Wide-Awake Club, Decatur county.

Instead of a gift exchange among members, each 4-H member purchased a gift for an assigned child of a certain age. A list of the ages of needy boys and girls in the area was obtained from the Decatur County Welfare Office.

With an age of a boy or girl in mind, the 4-H members shopped for Christmas gifts. The club members gaily wrapped and presented the gifts to Mrs. Gladys Sowles, welfare director.

Surprise Shower

A surprise Christmas tree decoration shower was given for a Decatur county family whose home burned in the year before. The Rock Island Rockets Club contributed two sets of Christmas tree lights and each 4-H'er brought decorations.

(Continued on page 14)

Packing gifts for an orphanage are members of the City Slickers Club, Meade county.



*A Pig Won't Learn Much From A Boy
But, A Boy Will Learn A Lot From A Pig.*

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Kansas
City



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Congratulations

TO THE WINNERS OF THE 4-H ELECTRIC PROJECTS



STATE WINNER—ELVON VAN DALSEM

Elvon Van Dalsem of the Fairview Willing Workers Club, Brown county, was 1959 Kansas electric project winner. In 1959 he made 27 items in his electric project—a total of 45 in his three years in the project. Some of the things Elvon did in 1959 includes the installation of outlets in the home, installation of an electric drier and an electric iron; placed new television antennae, fixed lights for electric drill press and wired some of the buildings. He gave several demonstrations at county electric meetings. Elvon gives credit to 4-H for most of the things he knows about electricity. He has used electricity quite extensively in his daily projects. He is now doing all the work on the dairy farm and saves money by the use of knowledge gained in 4-H electric. Elvon has been vice president of the county 4-H council and, as a junior leader, he has helped with countywide electric meetings.

County Winners

ALLEN
L. D. Solomon
ANDERSON
Grant Corley
ATCHISON
Jim Cormode
BARBER
Lynn Kirkbride
BARTON
Bernard Ohnmacht
BOURBON
Donnie Madison
BROWN
Elvon Van Dalsem
Janice Hossfeld
BUTLER
Martin Leimer
CHAUTAUQUA
Clyde Kygar
CHEROKEE
Larry Frazee
Janet Blair
CHEYENNE
Alan DeGood
CLARK
Dorothy Smith
Gordon Miller
CLOUD
Robert Cox
COFFEY
Wilfred Lehmann
Kay Anderson
COMANCHE
Bill Stewart
COWLEY
Wes Moore

CRAWFORD
James Carlson
DECATUR
Larry Laird
DICKINSON
James Frohardt
DONIPHAN
Jane Fager
DOUGLAS
Barbara Willmeth
DOUGLAS
Curtis Robb
EDWARDS
Dennis McCammond
Linda Carney
ELK
Rex Trefethen
ELLIS
Larry Armbruster
ELLSWORTH
Philip Chiles
FINNEY
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GREELEY
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Gary Sevier
HARVEY
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Carolyn Endres
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Jay Jolley
SCOTT
Tom Yager
SEDGWICK
Michael Watson
SEWARD
Don Keating
SHAWNEE
Timothy Lynde
SHERIDAN
Jerry Hill
SHERMAN
Terry Borgmann
SMITH
Karen Knoll
Terry Sealock
STAFFORD
Phil Delp
STANTON
Darrel Cockrum
STEVENS
Roxana Cooper
Gary Hadsell
SUMNER
Tom Norris
THOMAS
Kenneth Rohn
TREGO
Gene Splitter
WABAUNSEE
Leo Converse
WALLACE
Jimmy Nokes
WASHINGTON
Loren Jorgenson
Kathy Buchannan
WILSON
Brian Morton
WOODSON
Bobby Robertson
WYANDOTTE
Dorothy Reeves
Bruce Crockett

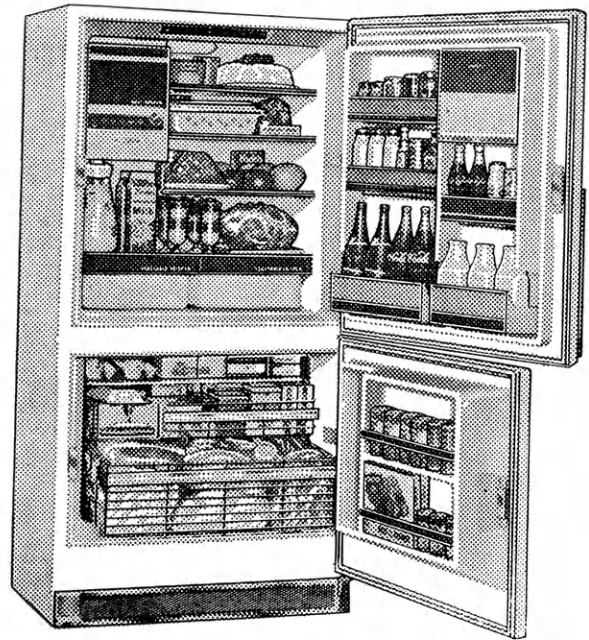
Westinghouse Educational Foundation Electric Project Awards

Westinghouse Educational Foundation provides a maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor for county winners in the 4-H electric project. State winners in the project receive an all expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and a plaque is awarded the county with most outstanding electric program. Six \$400 college scholarships are provided national winners.

Special Educational Trips Were Awarded To These 4-H'ers:

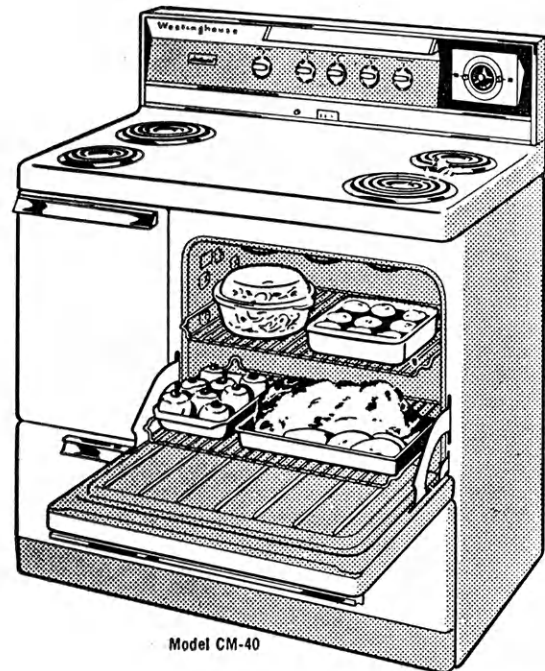
James Cormode, Atchison	Arden Vernon, Lyon
Larry Laird, Decatur	Frederick Peterson, McPherson
Margaret Sughrue, Finney	Michael Watson, Sedgwick
Maurice Erichsen, Greenwood	Karen Knoll, Smith
Kenneth Schuster, Jewell	Thomas J. Norris, Sumner

County Plaque Winner—Labette county



These Westinghouse Dealers are proud to have a part in providing awards for and saluting Kansas winners in the 4-H electric program.

ABBEYVILLE Foster Electric	LYONS Lyons Plumbing and Heating
ARGONIA Bringer Grocery and Appliance	MANHATTAN Boyd Appliance
ARKANSAS CITY Madison Maytag	MANKATO McCarthy's Hardware
CENTRALIA Red's Tire and Home	MAYFIELD Roy Stayton
CHASE Wilson Electric	NEWTON Graber Hardware
COLBY Colby Appliance Center	NORWAY Loren's Hardware and Electric
DODGE CITY Bob Johnson's	OBERLIN Ed Shields
EMPORIA Goodyear Service Store	OLATHE Tesmer Plumbing
FORT SCOTT Norris Plumbing and Heating	OTTAWA Goodyear Service Store
FREDONIA C & W Furniture	PITTSBURG Goodyear Service Store
GARDEN CITY Geier Electric	PLEASANTON Western Auto
HAYS Vitzum Inc.	RICHMOND Farmers Co-op
HOISINGTON Rome Appliance	SALINA Television Engineering
HUTCHINSON Maytag Hutchinson Company	SEDAN Hall's Furniture
JUNCTION CITY D & M Appliance	STOCKTON Wright Hardware Company
KINGMAN Ferguson Hardware	TONGANOXIE Tonganoxie Electric
KECHI Westy's Appliance	TOPEKA Ed Marling Stores
LAWRENCE Jack Harris Appliance and Furniture Company	WASHINGTON Rateuke Hardware
LEAVENWORTH Meyer Electric Appliance Company	WICHITA Brown's Hillside Appliance Store at Harry
LINDSBORG Train Brothers House Furnishings	WINONA Modern Market



Model CM-40

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S

Westinghouse



Shunga Valley 4-H Club members, Shawnee county, pack food, clothing and toys for needy families at Christmas.

Community Service

Improvement Projects

Improvement projects are of various kinds. Many clubs have community buildings which they keep in good repair, decorate, and for which they buy equipment.

These clubs, like some of the Shawnee county clubs, clean up and maintain community halls for a two-fold purpose. They make for themselves a more attractive meeting place and, at the same time, provide a service to the community.

Other clubs have projects such as building park benches, making signs for churches and planting trees in public places. One interesting part of these projects is how the clubs earn the money to carry out their plans.

Community Buildings

Meade county 4-H Clubs have repaired and cleaned up a vacant farm house for use as their community building. The building was donated to the club with the provision the club should keep

the house and grounds in good repair.

For a number of years the community building has been a project of the Lydia Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Wichita county. Assisted by the local home demonstration unit, the club is renovating an army barracks building into a community meeting place.

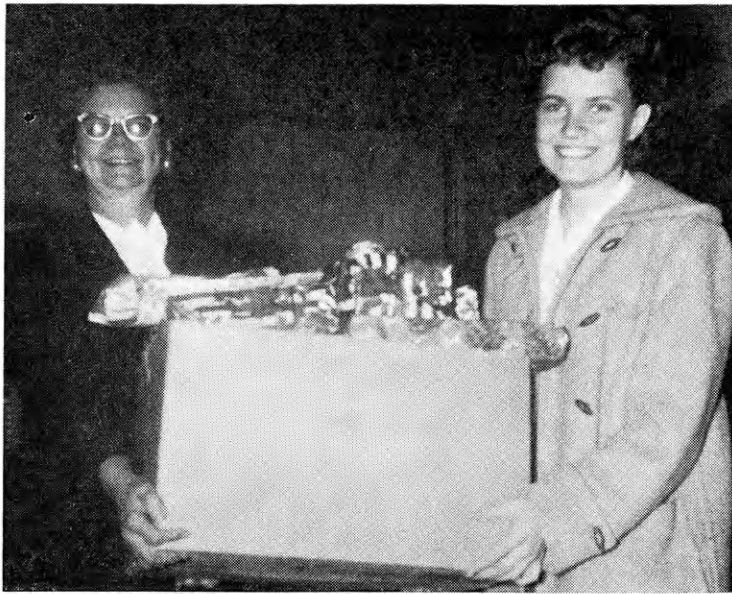
Over the years a new roof has been added, the general meeting room painted, door, steps, stage and stage curtains added, and all have contributed to the finishing of an attractive club room.

Each year the club plans additional improvements, making it a true community center.

Sell Tags for Money

Members of the Busy Beavers Club, Wichita county, sold 180 Kansas Centennial tags. The profits from the sale was used to purchase folding chairs for the Grange Hall in their community. The 4-H Club uses the hall for their regular monthly meetings.

The Willing Workers Club, Hamilton county,



Left, Karen Ashley of the Wide-A-Wake Club, Decatur county, presents a box of Christmas gifts to welfare director Mrs. Gladys Sowles for distribution to needy boys and girls. Right,



Cadmus Club jr. leaders, Linn county, Elaine Conrad and Marilyn Hodgson call on Mrs. Betty Stices (center) for a March of Dimes contribution.

decorated the county fair building for Christmas. Each member worked at preparing large cardboard figures to portray the Nativity scene. They colored plain glass windows to represent stained glass and decorated a large Christmas tree.

The decorated building was used by many different groups during the holiday season.

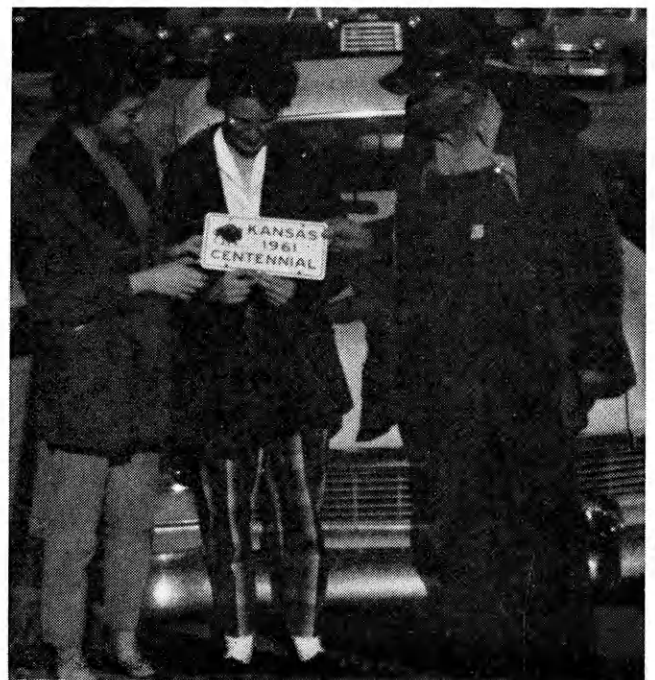
Serving the Public

Every club strives to serve the public in any and every possible way. There are so many different ways 4-H'ers find to serve their respective communities that it would be impossible to tell about all of them. Those below, therefore, are just a few selected to represent the projects of Kansas 4-H'ers.

Newcomers in the Pleasant Valley community, Wichita county, will have no difficulty identifying their church. The Pleasant Valley Boosters club, as their community project, made a sign identifying the building as the Methodist Church. The club also planted trees around the church to make the grounds more attractive.

The Plains Live Wires Club, Meade county, served refreshments at the annual Coop meeting. The money earned was used to build spectator benches for the new swimming pool. These benches are placed in locations where mothers can watch their swimming children in comfort.

(Continued on page 18)



Right above, members of the Logan Loggers Club, Meade county, clean up the vacant house they use as a meeting place. Right, Busy Beavers Club members Dorothy Willey and Zada Smith, Wichita county, sell a centennial tag to raise money for folding chairs for the Grange Hall where club meetings are held.



THE FORD MOTOR 4-H ACHIEVEMENT

LINDA CHILDERS

Linda Childers, Reno county, was state winner in the Achievement program, receiving a trip to the national 4-H Club Congress. She has active projects in sheep and poultry as well as general home economics.

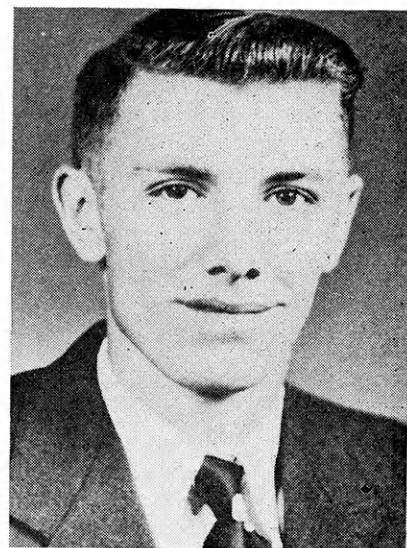
ALLEN Jerry Middendorf Paul Setter Joyce Goodsell Sylvia Strong	COMANCHE Judy Blount Judy Ellis Paul Eubank Ross Deewall	Lester Swartz David Younklin	Janice Knappenberger Ricky Taylor	MIAMI Judy Thoden Ellen Cowles Beverly Prothe Carolyn Magers	PRATT Wayne Lambert Wanda Singleton	SHERMAN Karen Ackerman Avonell Bennett Walter Linthacum Dean Roeder
ANDERSON Gene Raymond Jeanette Finkbinder George Alexander Carolyn Carr	COWLEY Karen Simpson Mary Bradshaw Larry Hittle Wes Moore	GRAHAM Pat Cook Dan Hayes	KINGMAN Gloria Lecklider Shirley Blumanhourst Claude Lecklider Cline Birkenbaugh	MITCHELL Mae Marie Hull Richard Fobes Marjorie Lukens Charles Mears	RAWLINS Lindon Montgomery Elmer Burk II Nancy Burk Sharon Sramek	SMITH John Sweat Steve Hofer Arlene Kastle Vae Jene Bowman
ATCHISON Carol Hundley Dale Westermann	CRAWFORD Charles Parsons Darlene Stiteler Roy Parsons Carol Shipman	GRANT Jeryl Sullivan Sylvia Siebert Stephen Alfrod John Weckerling	KIOWA Gary Kilgore Eldon Tuttle Melva Hayse Marjory Fruit	MONTGOMERY Laura Loomis Beverly Metzger Richard Robertson Phyllis Lewis	RENO Linda Childers Carole Magoffin Galen Slifer John Scheele	STAFFORD John Roohms Karen Green Darwin Siefkes Carolyn Fuller
BARBER LaDene Cargill Katherine DeGeer John Heublein Wayne Thompson	DECATUR Linda Ayers David Scott Connie Emigh Don Macfee	GRAY Karon O'Grady Jackey McDaniel Arlen Etling Mike O'Grady	LABETTE Vernon Banzet Larry Richardson Norman Peters Joan Richardson	MORRIS Kenneth Hugins Joyce Ann Anderson Gary Scott Johnette Scott	REPUBLIC Jacqueline Dewey Raymond Kuhlman, Jr. Beverly Mach Jim Cerny	STEVENS Joyce Timmons Loren Zabel Judy Greenway Roxana Cooper
BARTON Mary Ann Stoskopf Jim Riemann Barbara Otte Jerry Riemann	DICKINSON Jane Cooley Carol Hill Stanley Lamer Dean Henricks	REELEY Marsha Crotinger John Abbott Laura Wallace Mary Jane Epp	LANE Rozan Heath Marie Shaffer Dean Wolfe Elsie Burnett	MORTON Frances Ryman Ardith Nusser Gary Bane Randy Bane	RICE Fira Sue Oden Ronald Leonard Shirley Partington Bruce Ramage	SUMNER Anne Shetlar Wallace Wolf, Jr. Willette Rusk Karl Bates
BOURBON Gary Van Sickle Rosemary Albright	DONIPHAN Ruth Anna Ricklefs John Gladhart Tom Turpin Ronnie Ruhnke	GREENWOOD Ruth Ann Brown Keith Dalton Lorena Nichols Dean Erickson	LEAVENWORTH Ronnie Lindel Marilyn Kay Parsons Patricia Theis Bill New	NEMAHA Wayne Aeschliman Mary Ann Haverkamp Frances Rottinghaus Bette McCaffrey	RILEY Jon Howe Jerry Fickel Jonne Avery Pauline Schweitzer	THOMAS Ethel Ryan Ann Stragey Robert Rogers Bill White
BROWN Karen Kneisel Anita Wenger Mary Jeanne Scooby Susanne Torkelson	DOUGLAS Emmett Tuckel Barbara Harris Ralph Leonhard Charlene Hoover	HAMILTON Mary Jane Smith Skip Conard Janet Tope Fred Toot	LINCOLN David Good Darrell Naegele Esther Winckler Mary Janie Diers	NEOSHO Gloria Noakes Connie Carlson Dale George David Swiler	ROOKS Joyce Lindsey Carroll Johnston Jack Blauer Tommy Riffe	TREGO Kenneth Hockman Dicky Ridgway Karen Hillman Camille Rolland
BUTLER Carol Lipscomb Glenn Sprague Connie Rader William A. Reed	EDWARDS David Brill Gerald Schmitt Janet Schultz Linda Lo Vette	HARPER Gary Sevier Barbara McIntire Gary Harmon Karen Loesch	LINN John R. Teagarden Anna McRae Diana McDonald George Teagarden	NESS Marion Crawford Judy Halblieb Louise Schriock Karen Stenzel	RUSH Glenn Folkerts Sharon Kleweno Mary Lou Booth L. R. Reinhardt	WABAUNSEE Linda Ungeheuer James Kientz Leo Converse Dorothy Temple
CHASE Stanley Stout Elizabeth Jones	ELK Harry Stephens Joe Perrigo Sheryl Renner Nancy Wilson	HASKELL Kathleen Murphy Judy Thielen Henry Miller Terry Ellsaesser	LOGAN Lavetta Heller Helen Cooper Peggy Luther Janice Nelson	NORTON Ronald Wudtke Mary Ann Drommer Barbara Lang Ed Adams	RUSSELL Marian Clow Alice Fae Nesbitt Emanuel Dumler Gerald Machin	WALLACE Janet Baehler Shelia Pilger Jane Cowles Amy Goings
CHAUTAUQUA Jim Buchele Jeanne McNowen Jean Kygar Frank White, Jr.	ELLIS Virginia Holt Larry Armbruster Karen Sack Rosella Linenberger	HODGEMAN Pat McFadden Roma Cole Dennis Bamberger Kathleen McFadden	LYON Erlene Ensminger Robert Hyde Avis Jacob Arden Vernon	OSAGE Sharon Hase Janet Butel Randy Cummings Sally Campbell	SALINE Arden Peterson Dorothy Harper Jay Jolley Ann Hamilton	WASHINGTON Beth Pannbacker Annette Nelson Rodney Arbnthnot Edwin Livingston
CHEROKEE Larry Frazee Merle Frobish Janet Patton Patty Patton	ELLSWORTH Gary R. Hunter Robert Roth Sharon Lee Kratzer Elizabeth Roth	JACKSON Sharon Stauffer LeMoyne Dodson Linda Fowler Margo Kennedy	MCPHERSON Lois Forsberg Patsy Rawson Armin Nelson Max Handlin	OSBORNE Gloria Bartholomew Darryl Matter Betty Roberts Billy Roenne	SCOTT Carol Marmon LaDonna Gruver Linda Kaufman Kathy Frick	WICHITA Oneita Marcy Dorothy Willey Julia Crusing Linda McCowan
CHEYENNE Ruth Zweygardt Sue Hendricks Glenn Zweygardt Thaddy Douthit	FINNEY Larry York Benny Oelding Kathleen Sughrue Vicki Schroeder	JEFFERSON Bob Thorp Nancy Hamon Ted Johnston Sandra McClenny	MARION Donna Janzen Robert Konarik Deanna K. Klenda Loren Weinbrenner	OTTAWA Larry Tasker Linda McKee Karen Sams Jerry Tasker	SEWARD Denzil Duval Diane Pottoff Kathryn Packer Darrel Long	WOODSON Linda Stoll Ruth Reid Myoan Swilley Charles Herder
CLARK Kay Hurd Mary Riley Duane Waugh Bob Osborne	FORD Daryl Dirks Coralea Wasson Delbert Kilgore Patty Winger	JEWELL Gwen Leece Terry Biery Linda Schuster Eddy Oplinger	MARSHALL Sam Musil Alvin Meyer Mary Peterson Janice Wanklyn	PAWNEE Martha Lewis David Zook Becky Zook LaRoy Manry	SHAWNEE Sharon Reser Jerrold Bahner Sue Carlat Bob Crawshaw	WYANDOTTE Nancy Lyons Gene Rollwagen Gwin Smith Bob Johnson
CLAY Rose Ann Bradbury Judy Brown Larry Henry Ronald Wooler	FRANKLIN Sharon Whirley Sandra Herring Jim Milliken Helen Lederer	JOHNSON Merle Voigts Joyce Haskin	MEADE Evelyn Batt Dennis Garrison Margaret Walker Karilyn Shore	PHILLIPS Cheryl Kaiser POTTAWATOMIE Tom Winter Phil Smith Beverly Stoffer Rose Alfrod	SHERIDAN Helen Ann Wegman Becky Watkins	
CLOUD Verna May Hiner Bill Cool Sharon Carver Anita Rinehard	GEARY Judy Olson Clarice Rogers					
COFFEY Arthur Williamson Sherrill Niles Wilfred Lehmann Marian Davies						

Ford • Ford Tractors — Farm Equipment

COMPANY PRESENTS AWARD WINNERS

RICHARD DENNO

Richard Denno, Harvey county, was a national winner in the Achievement program and received a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress. His major projects have been swine, crops and junior leadership.



These Ford dealers are proud to have a part in providing awards for and saluting Kansas winners in the 4-H Achievement Program.

The Ford Motor Company is proud to present a maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor to county winners in the 4-H achievement program. State winners receive a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago while 12 \$400 Henry Ford II scholarships are awarded to national winners.

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Another Popular Part of *Community Service* is **Clean-Up**

Some of the more popular of the community service projects are those classified as clean-up.

Some of the clean-up projects include restoring and maintaining old cemeteries, providing trash barrels and preparing flower cans for Memorial Day.

Restoring Cemetery

The nine members of the Happy Lark 4-H Club, Cheyenne county, saw, last summer, their help was needed to clean up a neighborhood cemetery.

Although one family always cleaned the cemetery on Memorial Day, it was neglected the remainder of the year.

The weeds grew high and thick; the fence drooped, catching all the blowing tumble weeds; the gate hung on one hinge; the single shade tree needed trimming badly; and, in general, the place was an eyesore.

While considering the cemetery as a community service project, the 4-H members uncovered interesting plains history.

Cemetery History Told

The first person buried in the cemetery was an uncle of Mrs. August Griesler Busse, grandmother of several members of the Happy Lark Club.

It is theorized he was buried here, on a corner of his land, rather than in the town cemetery, because of distance and the bad spring weather.

In 1896 a little girl in the community became ill and was visited daily by neighbor children on their way to school. The only doctor in the vicinity was a practicing veterinarian who treated people whenever he could. Before a medical doctor was brought to see the child, two others had contracted the disease (diphtheria) and all three died.



BEFORE



DURING



AFTER

The three children (including one of Mrs. Busse's) were buried in the cemetery and later removal to the town cemetery was denied because of the diphtheria.

Germs in Aid Barrels

Mrs. Busse surmises the diphtheria germs may have been brought into the community by missionary aid barrels. The barrels had been solicited by a visiting minister from church people in Eastern cities. At that time, there was a diphtheria epidemic in the East.

Mrs. Busse tells of her joy in receiving coats and shoes from these barrels in the hard time years at the end of the century.

Others in the cemetery died during a flu epidemic. Some infant children, including one buried as late as 1921, are in the cemetery. One seven-year-old girl, killed by a horse while going after the cows, is interred here.

Start Work in Fall

Last fall, the members and their parents descended on the cemetery. They cut weeds, uncovered dirt from flat head-

stones, straightened the tilting family markers, trimmed trees, straightened posts, rebuilt the gate, and burned and trucked away trash.

The leaders furnished lunch and all members worked until the project was finished.

At the November meeting of the club, members voted to find a name for the cemetery. After checking at the courthouse, they found the cemetery had never been incorporated and still belongs with the accompanying

quarter section of land.

The 4-H members then took it upon themselves to name the spot the Griesler cemetery. It is located near the old Griesler homestead.

The club plans to make the project a continuing one with a monthly clean-up committee assigned during the summer months. Markers for the unmarked graves have been ordered and a short community Memorial is planned each year.

Members of Happy Lark Club, Cheyenne county, display a sign they made for the cemetery in their community. The cemetery had never been incorporated or named so the club chose the name in memory of some of the people buried there.



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Our farmers have taken our natural resources . . . climate and soil . . . and used these to produce the finest in hard red winter milling wheat.

KANSAS ALSO PRODUCES ANOTHER GREAT CROP . . . YOUTH

And for this crop, a great deal of credit is due the 4-H Clubs . . . which in every community . . . are developing the greatest of all natural resources . . . people.

To every 4-H member . . . may your harvest be abundant!

THE FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE COMMISSION CO.

Hutchinson, Kansas

Community Service

Values to Many

Painted Trash Barrels

As a 1960 community service project, the Better Citizens Club of Morton county painted trash barrels to be placed on the sidewalks of Elkhart's main street.

The barrels were painted green and lettered white. The club purchased metal domes for \$6.95 each.

With this service project, the Better Citizens Club showed they were already "good citizens" by helping to keep their community clean.

Flower Cans

Meade county's Mertilla Country Pals 4-H members painted flower cans for free use by the public during Memorial Day services. The club placed the cans in the Plains and Meade cemeteries.

Left above, Elkhart Mayor Ed Herzberger accepts trash barrels provided by Morton county's Better Citizens Club. Left, members of the Mertilla Country Pals Club, Meade county, painted cans for the public to use during Memorial Day services at the Plains and Meade cemeteries. Below, members of the Riverside Club, Shawnee county, package candy and cookies for Christmas service projects.





Wabaunsee county 4-H'ers, such as these girls examining a redbud tree planted a year ago, like to see the results of their work in the home grounds beautification project.

Clean Up! Fix Up! Paint Up!

Charles Tweedy, Cowley county, works on the plan for his home and yard. All 4-H'ers are encouraged to draw plans in the second phase of their project, showing the yard as it is now and as it will be with improvements.

By John Roohms and Bill New
K-State University 4-H Club



Clean Up! Fix Up! and Paint Up! are the rally cries of the Kansas 4-H Club members enrolled in home grounds beautification. By beautifying their home grounds, they are also helping to make their community a more pleasant place to live.

Every 4-H'er has the basic product with which to work if he is willing to put forth some effort. Before the actual work on the home is begun, however, a map drawn to scale should be made. This is beneficial in determining what is to be done in the way of moving fences, buildings, driveways and planting of trees and shrubs.

Draw Maps

For Cowley county 4-H'ers in the second phase of home beautification, drawing a plan is almost a requirement. They draw a map showing the place as it is now and another showing proposed improvements.

A scale model of the farmstead and home may be constructed and used in the planting process. The landscaping bulletin available from the county extension office is helpful in outlining the areas and in the placement and selection of adapted and desirable trees and shrubs.

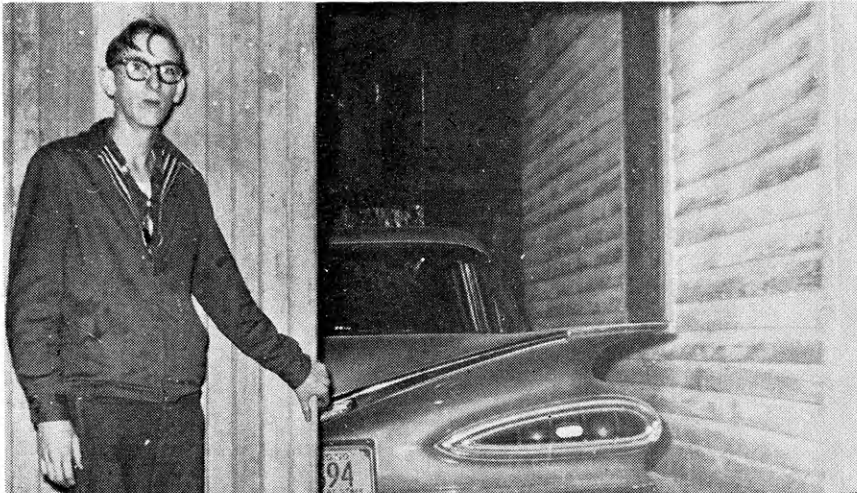
Clean Up and Fix Up

"Clean Up and Fix Up" are



Terry Ellsaesser, Haskell county, shows the one year growth of one of the trees he has planted between the road and a machine shed building.

Ray Soden, Brown county, stands at the door of the garage he built from used and scrap lumber.



Home Beautification

the two items stressed as the most important phase of the project. Many walks and drive-ways are in the wrong location. These should be changed before a lot of time, labor and money is spent on grass and shrubbery.

To do a really good job and to do the job right, the eager 4-H Club member will have to recruit the help of an experienced landscape man, the county agent and the entire family. The results of these efforts will be most rewarding.

There are a few pointers nearly every 4-H member needs to know when beginning a project. To help some 4-H'ers get started, Harper county planned a tour for leaders and members. Home economics agent Elizabeth Woner and district forester Randy Biswell showed slides of trees and shrubs.

Visited Demonstrations

The 4-H'ers then visited a landscape demonstration at the Kenneth Penden farm. Here, trees and shrubs were identified and the landscape plans studied. A second stop on the tour was the Norris Weltmer farm where five years growth on a landscape was studied.

4-H home grounds beautification projects should be designed to do the job that needs to be done. This job will vary with every farmstead. Here are some of the jobs which have been done to improve the homes of many Kansas 4-H'ers.

Advice from Professionals

Jim Hicks, Anderson county, first received professional advice from K-State University and then planted flowers, trees, and shrubs around his farm home. He was instrumental in the construction of new out buildings, a concrete lane and

He owns
his own
bank . . .



What greater security is there than to have an interest in the bank where you borrow?

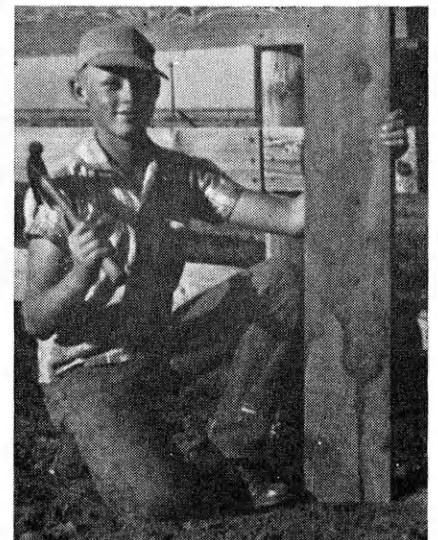
Yes, each farmer or rancher who borrows from the Federal Land Bank becomes a member of this farmer-owned service.



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THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF WICHITA

Jesse Garetson, Haskell county, finds mending and painting ye ole corral fence and gate makes a good project for his home beautification project.



even a wishing well around which he planted flowers.

Age is not a limiting factor in home grounds beautification, according to the experience of Donald Chronister, Harmony Hustlers Club in Dickinson county, who started his project at the age of eight. In his three years with the project, Donald has planted flowers and shrubbery and has started a rose garden. He has helped clean up trash and repair and paint farm buildings.

Lots of Work in Yard

Jackson county 4-H'er Dick Geis says, "I spend quite a bit of time working in the yard. I have planted grass seed in the bare parts of the lawn this spring and have been watering.

"I will mow the lawn and I expect to spray dandelions and other weeds. I will also have to paint the patio furniture again. My biggest project will probably be to help build a drive."

Dean Klenda, Marion county, started in the right direction with his project in 1951. The first year he cleaned up his farmstead and made an effort to always keep the lawn mowed. Then came the 1951 flood, and although it seriously handicapped his project, Dean continued with his work in 1952. He had an aerial photograph made of the Klenda farm, and used it to plan future work.

The next year Dean hauled 50 loads of dirt onto the yard to replace the soil eroded by the flood.

He then staked out a circular drive in front of the house and, later, with the help of a K-State landscaping specialist, he planted trees, shrubs, grass and flowers. Later he filled in the low spots in the yard. A brooder house was removed from the front lawn, a new cement sidewalk added, pine trees planted and a rock wall was built to keep the soil from washing.



Steve Goertz, Brown county, waters the colorful flower bed (one of his home beautification projects) in front of his home.

Planted Multiflora Roses

Dean used multiflora roses in front of the rock wall and around the farm buildings and corrals. His final touch was to plant trees and roses in the circular drive in front of the house.

Every 4-H member in the home beautification project has a wonderful opportunity to provide an attractive setting for their home and to learn new skills. 4-H'ers from all over the state have accomplished many varied improvements by taking this project and Brown county 4-H'ers are no exception.

Steve Goertz and Ray Soden, two town members, found city living no handicap. The boys worked diligently at cleaning up their homes. Steve kept the Goertz lawn mowed and added flower beds while Ray, a county winner in the project, built a garage and new cellar door from used lumber.

Suzanne Schumann, Brown county, has taken the project
(Continued on page 26)



Dennis Ade, Dickinson county, has three attractive trellises, like this one, in his family picnic area. This one is made from a radius rod (wishbone) of an old Model A and an iron wheel.

Eugene Allen, Dickinson county, and a helper water the multiflora roses he planted as part of his project.





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CHANUTE
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CIMARRON
 Menzie Implement Company
CLAY CENTER
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 Miller-Ewing Implement Company
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 Colby Farm Machinery Company
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CONCORDIA
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DOWNS
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EL DORADO
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ELKHART
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ELLSWORTH
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 Schupbach Implement Company
LAKIN
 Scott Farm Equipment Company
LARNED
 Young Implement Company
LEAVENWORTH
 Curtis Van Fleet Implement Co.

The local John Deere dealers (listed on this page) salute these 4-H Club members who have been selected from 30,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1959 project year. Selected first as county winners in their home county, a committee of county agents and extension specialists chose the state winners on the basis of records submitted to Kansas State University.

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

National Winners

Achievement

Richard Denno, Harvey
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
 \$400 Scholarship

Beautification of Home Grounds

Jan L. Flora, Gove
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Boys Agriculture

Lawrence Schrader, Atchison
 \$400 Scholarship

Community Relations

Jay Jolley, Saline
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
 \$400 Scholarship

Dairy

Paul Setter, Allen
 \$400 Scholarship

Dairy Demonstrations

Ellen Hollingsworth, Greenwood
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
 \$400 Scholarship

Safety

Raylene Scott, Pawnee
 \$400 Scholarship

Soil and Water Conservation

Vernon H. Banzet, Labette
 \$400 Scholarship

Swine

Wallace Wolf, Jr., Sumner
 \$400 Scholarship

State Winners

Achievement

Linda Childers, Reno
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
 Richard Denno, Harvey

Alumni Recognition

Elmore Stout, Chase
 Floyd Seyb, Allen
 Mrs. Dorothy Tanner, Pottawatomie
 Mrs. Norma Jean Smith, Sedgwick
 Plaque to each of above

American Youth Foundation Winners

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

Beautification of Home Grounds

Jan Flora, Gove
 Wrist Watch

Beef

Robert Hyde, Lyon
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Best Groomed Boy

Jack Miller, Shawnee
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Boys Agricultural Program

Lawrence Schrader, Atchison
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Bread Demonstration

Suzanne Heller, Lincoln
 Wreatha Streeter, Riley
 Joyce Vilander, Riley
 \$50 bond to each of above

Canning

Kay Boles, Dickinson
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Citizenship

Gary Forsberg, McPherson
 Kathleen Sughrue, Finney
 Certificate to each of above

Clothing

Janice Stansel, Rice
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Community Relations

Jay Jolley, Saline
 Florence Cutter, Stevens
 Certificate to each of above

Colt

Garv Wilson, Pawnee
 Wrist Watch

Corn

Richard Wenger, Brown
 Wrist Watch

Dairy

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

Dairy Foods Demonstration

Ellen Hollingsworth, Greenwood
 Roger Hornbaker, Stafford
 Patricia Hornbaker, Stafford
 Wrist watch to each of above

Dairy Production

Coralea Wasson, Ford
 Suzanne Torkelson, Brown
 Carol Lipscomb, Butler
 Charles Howell, Shawnee
 Trip to Nat'l Dairy Cattle Congress for each of above

Dress Revue

Joyce Timmons, Stevens
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Electric

Elvon Von Dalsem, Brown
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
 Labette County 4-H Electric Program
 Plaque

Arden Vernon, Lyon
 Kenneth Schuster, Jewell
 Larry Laird, Decatur
 Maurice Erichsen, Greenwood
 James Cormode, Atchison
 Karen Knoll, Smith
 Thomas J. Norris, Sumner
 Margaret Sughrue, Finney
 Michael Watson, Sedgwick
 Frederick Peterson, McPherson
 Trip to Wichita for each of above

Entomology

Norman Peters, Labette
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Field Crops

Karl Bates, Sumner
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Food Preparation

Sandra Owens, Gove
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

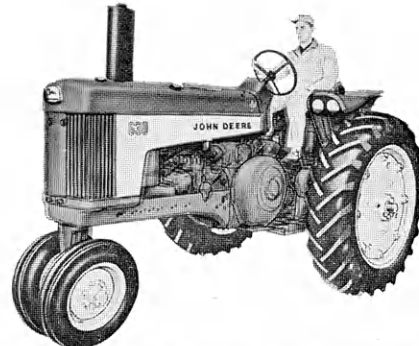
Frozen Foods

Marilyn Parsons, Leavenworth
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Garden

Arlen Etling, Gray
 Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

4-H'ers in Kansas Tops in Farm Machinery



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Hettis Implement Company
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Tangeman-Jantz Inc.
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Ottawa Tractor and Implement Co.
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Morton Equipment Company
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Todd Tractor Company
SHARON SPRINGS
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SMITH CENTER
Kaup Implement Company
STRONG CITY
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TIMKEN
Pivonka Implement Company
TOPEKA
Kansas Farm Machinery Co., Inc.
TRIBUNE
A. E. Smith Implement Co., Inc.
TURON
Haney Equipment Company
ULYSSES
Grant County Implement Company
WATERVILLE
Dummermuth Implement Company
WICHITA
Western Implement Company
WILSON
Macek and Son Implement Company
WINFIELD
D and D Farm Equipment
ZURICH
Zurich Farm Supply

Garden and Potatoes

Jerry Unruh, McPherson
Wrist Watch

Girls' Home Economics

Marion Crawford, Ness
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Grain Marketing

Kay Blecha, Republic
Tom Yager, Scott
Trip to Chicago for each of above

Health

Sharon Stauffer, Jackson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Shunga Valley 4-H Club, Shawnee
Trip to American Royal
Clark's Creek, Geary
Lone Star, Russell
Prosperity Progressive, Reno
Murdock Wrangler, Butler
Willing Workers, Coffey
Wide Awake, Decatur
Lake Wide Awake, Scott
Plum Creek, Miami
Cedar Ridge, Norton
Certificate to each of above

Home Improvement

Larry York, Finney
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Rosemary Albright, Bourbon
Ann Hamilton, Saline
Diane Conover, Sedgwick
Linda Kelsey, Shawnee
Phyllis Beeson, Montgomery
Trip to Kansas City for each of above

Leadership

Arthur Williamson, Coffey
Anita Wenger, Brown
Fountain Pen and Pencil Set to each of above

Legumes and Grasses

Arden Vernon, Lyon
Wrist Watch

Livestock

Gene Raymond, Anderson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Meat Utilization

Jonne Avery, Riley
Johnette Scott, Morris
Trip to Chicago for each of above

Meat Utilization Demonstration

Barbara McIntire, Harper
Carving Set

National 4-H Conference Winners

Florence Cutter, Stevens
Bill New, Leavenworth
John Roohms, Stafford
Brenda Tjaden, Sedgwick
Trip to Washington, D. C. for each of above

News Writing

Rozel Hustlers 4-H Club, Pawnee
Raylene Scott, Reporter
Rome Rockets 4-H Club, Sumner
Willette Rusk, Reporter
Up and Atom 4-H Club, Finney
Virginia Bauer, Reporter
Richland Livewires 4-H Club, Harvey
Danna Lockwood, Reporter
Sunshine 4-H Club, Ness
Karen Stenzel, Reporter
Maple Leaf Rustlers 4-H Club, Stevens
Loren Zabel, Reporter
Busy Buzzers 4-H Club, Barton
Donald Williams, Reporter
Quinter 4-H Club, Gove
Jan Flora, Reporter
Willing Workers 4-H Club, Saline
Janet Stauffer, Reporter
Loyal Boosters 4-H Club, Kiowa
Marjorie Fruit, Reporter

Poultry, Laying

Glenn Sprague, Butler
Trip to American Royal

Poultry, Brooding

Marilyn Parsons, Leavenworth
Trip to American Royal

Poultry, Turkeys

Bill McMillan, Finney
Trip to American Royal

Promotional Activity

John Roohms, Stafford
Arthur Williamson, Coffey
Karen Stenzel, Ness
Kathleen Eads, Pratt
An educational trip for each of the above

Public Speaking

Ronnie Lindel, Leavenworth
Wrist Watch
Kathleen Eads, Pratt
Silverware

Recreation

Pleasant Valley Club, Cowley
Trip to Wichita for members and leaders
Darlene Bauer, Finney
Bernard Hotzel, Lyon
Errol Haun, Pawnee
Margaret Moss, Pratt
Jay Jolley, Saline
Janet Stauffer, Saline
Linda Livingston, Rice
Ardis Jordan, Labette
Monette Burnison, McPherson
Cheryl McKay, Decatur
Trip to Wichita for each of above
Clippers, Sumner
Richland Rustlers, Pratt
Modern Sunflowers, Brown
Up and Atom, Finney
Victory, Miami
Willing Workers, Saline
\$25 cash to each of above

Railroad Awards

Janet Geer, Butler
Ruthanna Ricklefs, Doniphan
Linda Ayers, Decatur
Harry Stephens, Elk
Merle Voigts, Johnson
Arden Peterson, Saline
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress for each of above

Safety

Raylene Scott, Pawnee
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Willing Workers, Saline
Educational Equipment
Robinson Meadowlarks, Brown
Willing Workers, Saline
Pioneer, Johnson
Rozel Hustlers, Pawnee
Jolly Go Getters, Coffey
Walnut Valley, Cowley
Campus Champions, Harvey
SHAFF, Franklin
Clippers, Sumner
Country Pals, Thomas
Certificate to each of above

Scholarship Winners

Shirley McRae, Graham
Daryl Dirks, Ford
Janice Hossfeld, Brown
Gaylen Harms, Harvey
Janet Patton, Cherokee
Arden Peterson, Saline
Merle Voigts, Johnson
Ruthanna Ricklefs, Doniphan
Linda Ayers, Decatur
Janet Geer, Butler
Kathleen Murphy, Haskell
Arden Vernon, Lyon
Carolyn Moat, Smith
Vernon Schweer, Finney

Sheep

Jack Blauer, Rooks
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Soil and Water Conservation

Vernon Banzet, Labette
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Sorghum

Benny Oeding, Finney
Wrist Watch

Swine

Wallace Wolf, Jr., Sumner
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Tractor

Lyle Chadwell, Brown
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Wheat

Gary Swarner, Comanche
Wrist Watch and Educational Trip

Wheat Quality Awards

David Boles, McPherson
Darrell Ruder, Ellis
Gary Forsberg, McPherson
Robert Ellis, Norton
Darrell Beach, Saline
Educational trip for each of above

Woodwork

Bob Ireland, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

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Home Beautification

five years. 'Through the years,' she says, 'I have planted flowers, grass, trees, and shrubs; painted steps, lawn furniture and fences; built a patio using



Above and below, the Fred Hicks home, Anderson county, shows clearly what a lot of hard work and planning, son Jim put in on his home grounds project.



Jeanette Finkenbinder, Anderson county, planted flowers and shrubs as part of her project.

Rozan Heath, Lane county, admires the petunias and climbing rose she has planted and is caring for as part of her 4-H project.



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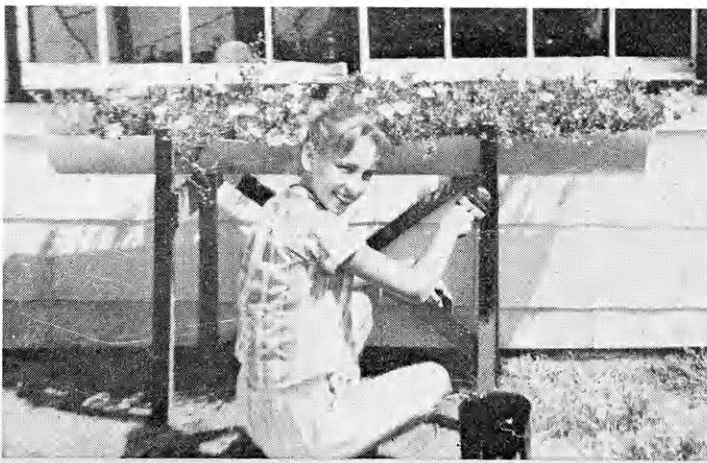
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Left, Frances Brewer, Butler county, paints the window planter she had constructed as part of her home grounds beautification project. Right, Helen Ohlmeier, Miami county, does some early springweeding in her flower bed.

bricks from an old razed school-house. This all adds up to a nice outdoor living room. This year I made a set of snowmen to add to our Christmas decorations.

Shares Flowers

"I also get a lot of pleasure in sharing my flowers with others. I helped members enrolled in this project by sending letters to each containing timely information, and helped them with their records."

Stanley Lauer, Dickinson county, has earned much personal satisfaction and recognition from the excellent job he has done in repairing, painting and landscaping his father's farmstead.

"One can never run out of something to improve," Stanley says. In his first year with the project, Stanley landscaped the family's new home, planted a 250 tree windbreak and repaired a hog house and garage.

State Winner

In the second year, when Stanley was state winner in the project, he sodded the yard with Buffalo grass taken from the pasture, planted flowers and kept the shrubbery and windbreak free from weeds. In his third year, Stanley planted flowers, kept the shrubbery and windbreak free of weeds, built a clothesline, hog shade and sidewalk from the house to the garage.

When someone in Dighton, Lane county, suggests a "cook out" at Rozan Heaths' home, everyone perks up. One reason for the aroused interest is the beautiful outdoor family living room.

"Patch of Burrs"

This pert and pretty 4-H'er, in two years, has removed weeds from her "patch of burrs" and turned it into the prettiest yard in town. Then, with the help of the county agent, she has planted shrubs, trees and flowers in the recommended places.

Claudia Dawson, Chase county, began cleanup and landscaping in 1956 when some dead cedar trees were removed and 150 tons of dirt hauled into the yard. After cleaning up the badly neglected back yard, she found it washed badly during a rain. So a retaining wall of cement blocks was constructed.

Members of the Clements 4-H Club, Chase county, on a club tour inspect the bermuda lawn planted and cared for by Claudia Dawson.



Grew Plants Indoors

She has planted many bulbs in her project. She says, "I grew my plants in the house for an early start out of doors. Milk cartons filled with potting soil and covered with clear plastic or glass were used to start my plants. I've screened some of the farm buildings with morning glories and sweet peas."

"I painted the clothes line poles and my father built a louvered fence around a picnic area. I stained this with a redwood stain and hope to put flower boxes under it."

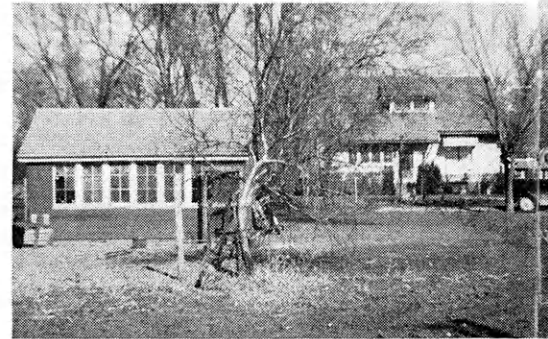
Earleen Whitaker, Haskell county, enjoys picking roses from her flower garden—a part of her home beautification project. In two years she has made a number of improvements—planting grass, flowers and shrubs, fertilizing, and insect control. She painted the lawn and picnic furniture and helped build cement flower planters.



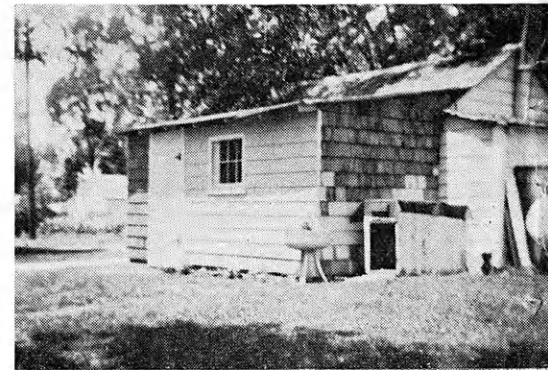
Home Beautification

Plant Flowers

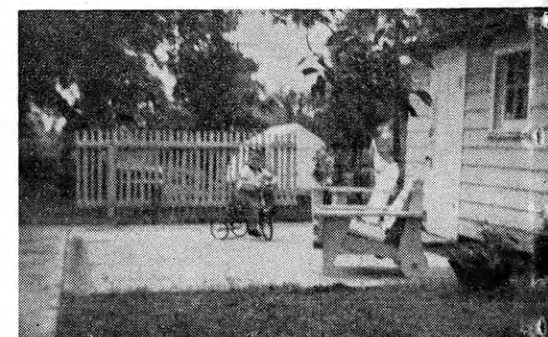
Of course, when the farmstead is cleaned up, the club members should make every effort to plant flowers, trees and



Above, Dean Klenda's home, Marion county, before any work began on clean-up and removal of unsightly objects. Below, the completed landscaping showing drive, flowers, spreaders and picnic table for summer use.



Above, Dick Geis, Jackson county shows in this "before" picture what the back of his home looked like before he and his brother took 4-H home beautification as a project. Below, the back yard when a concrete patio, fence, sidewalk, lawn furniture and paint had been added.



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Jackson and Marion Counties

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL

shrubs in order to further beautify their home and to keep it beautiful for a longer time.

The flower phase of the project may be included in any and every year. There is little else that can add as much "spectacular" beauty to a lawn and brighten the entire looks of a farmstead as some flowers planted in the right places.

Flowers Easy for Younger Members

Flowers are one part of home grounds beautification which can be started by a younger club member and taken for years. It is equally adaptable to town or farm. It is one of the least expensive parts of the project.

As with landscaping, it is well to draw a plan of the yard, showing the existing situation and showing planned improvements in arrangements and plantings.

Frances Brewer, Butler county, has a strong admiration for flowers. She has included flower growing in her project each year

and has constructed attractive flower beds and planters.

Besides the flower beds, Frances has painted the fence and other yard fixtures, supervised construction of walks, arrangement of the outdoor living area, pruned and planted trees.

Another 4-H'er—Helen Ohlmeier of Miami county—includes in her home grounds beautification the furnishing of flowers for her church, repainting family flower boxes and keeping the yard in shape during the summer.

Neglected No More

Dennis Ade, Dickinson county, is another 4-H'er who has done a great deal of work in home grounds beautification. Through Dennis' work, the once neglected farmstead became neat and attractive. The bare yard was planted to buffalo grass, a picnic area was built, buildings were painted, sidewalks were added and many flowers planted.



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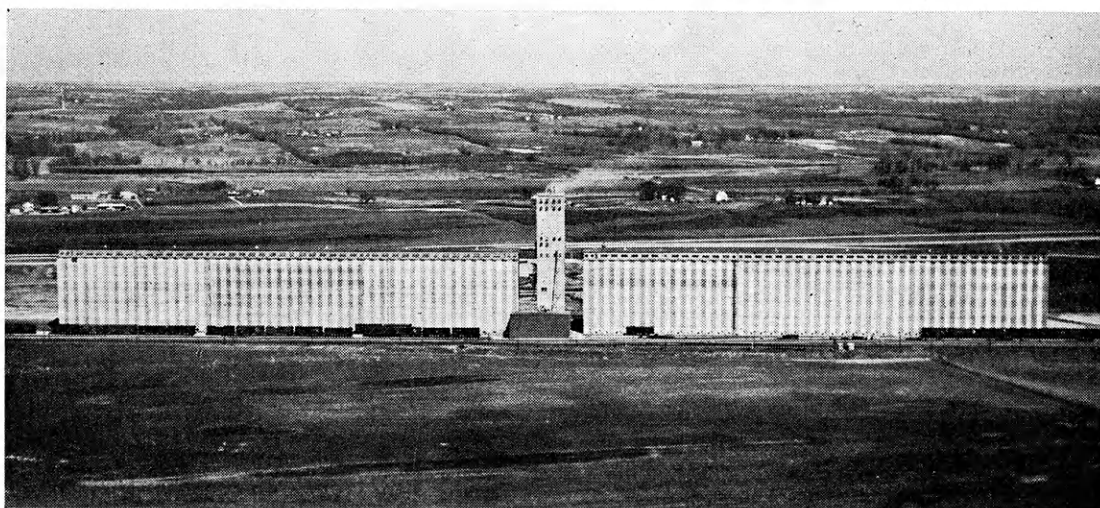


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Our specialty is the cooperative marketing and storing of grains for our farmer members through their locally-owned Co-op Elevators.

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Bryce Pringle and LaVonna Case, right, Greeley county, take advantage of district extension forester Robert Raisch's visit to the county to get excellent advice on varieties of trees to plant in windbreaks.

Home Beautification

Dennis starts many of his plants in a greenhouse on his farm. He converted an old building into a greenhouse by adding an extension and installing some windows. He then added a glass cloth roof. By using this greenhouse, Dennis lengthens the blooming season four to six weeks.

Gave Several Demonstrations

Dennis has given several blue ribbon demonstrations on his project. He has demonstrated a new method of starting seedlings, proper method of water-

ing, new geraniums from old, how to pot a plant, how to test seeds at home and how to start costly plants at home.

In a recent project talk, Dennis stressed the importance of scale drawings and stressed that all yards should be divided into three areas as to use—public, private and service. Dennis planned for these areas in his project talk and urged all members to enroll in the project.

The front yard at the Ade home is made attractive in the holiday season by outdoor decorations Dennis has made. Each year he puts up a large nativity scene floodlighted at night.

Windbreaks Popular

Another welcome addition to any farmstead is a windbreak. Protection from winter winds and snow around the farmstead and protection from the hot, searing winds of summer in the fields are prime benefits of well-planned and cared-for windbreaks.

Home fuel bills can be materially reduced where an effective windbreak is present. Livestock can be fed more economically, and certainly more pleasantly, if the feedlot is protected.

Professional guidance and help on planting a windbreak may be obtained through the county agents office.

The farm windbreak, to be most effective, should be located on the north and west sides of the area to be protected. The windbreak should be not less than 100 and up to about 150 feet from the buildings or feedlots to be protected. On the other hand, field windbreaks are located on the south side, or perhaps south and west sides of the fields which need protection.

Jeanette Finkenbinder, Anderson county, and her father constructed a windbreak of 45 Chinese Elms, 45 Walnut and 33 Cedar trees. As a result of planning, the Keith Finkenbinder family can look forward to a

Anderson, Chase, Cowley, Dickinson
and Greeley Counties



Bob Rahn, Cowley county, (with the shovel) marks the exact place he will plant a tree while his brothers, Phillip and Larry, measure so the tree will be planted in the proper place. Shade trees were established before the house was built so it would not take so long for the yard to be shaded.

Claudia Dawson, Chase county, plants bulbs in her family's lawn as part of her 4-H home grounds beautification project.



lower fuel bill for their home and a lower feed bill for their cattle.

Many Benefits from Windbreaks

Windbreaks offer many benefits, but they also require a great deal of work during the first few years of growth. A grape hoe will help to remove weeds from the rows of trees, but the final job of preventing moisture loss—removing weeds around the small trees—must be done with a hand hoe.

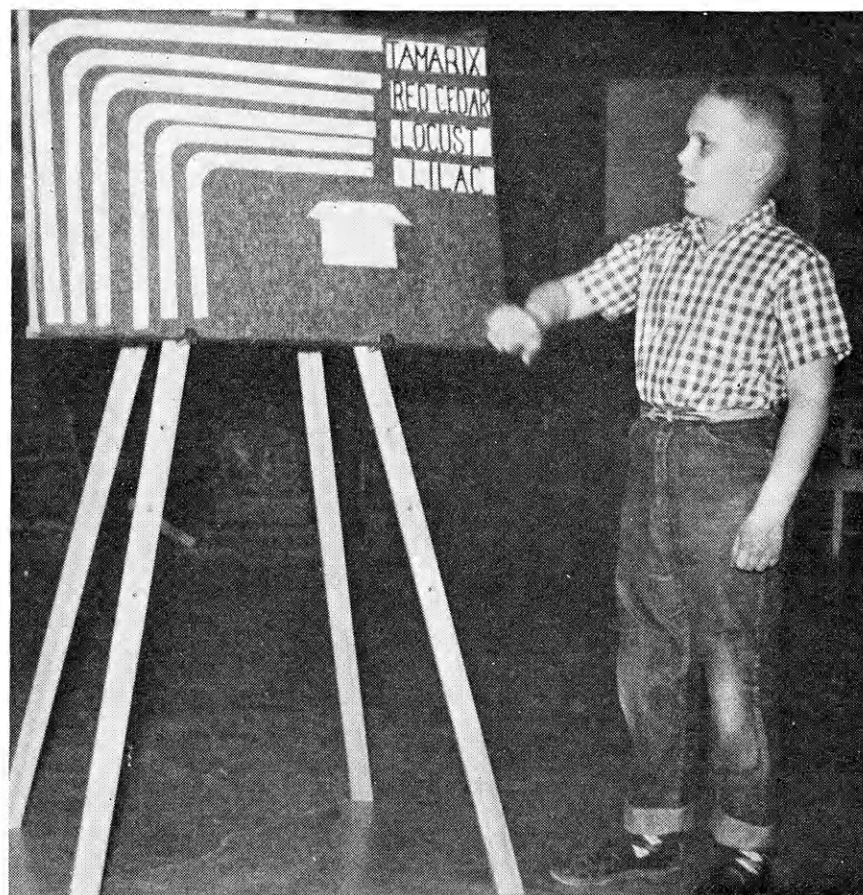
A lot of work can be done by the individual 4-H'er, but don't overlook the possibility of a 4-H Club working as a group on community projects. Many of our schools, churches, and parks require a great deal of effort to keep them beautiful.

Home grounds beautification may also open new paths of work for you. Few people realize the opportunities for a career directly related to this project.

Preparation for Career

His home grounds beautification project encouraged Eugene Allen, Dickinson county, to make it is lifetime career. Eugene, now enrolled as a student in landscape design at K-State University, carried home beautification for six years as a 4-H'er.

In the six years Eugene carried many phases of the project. During the summer months he worked at the Garden Place Nur-



Taylor Neuschwander, Greeley county, told of the five acre windbreak recently planted on his family's farmstead in an illustrated talk for his local club meeting.

sery near Abilene with Mr. Bill Flynn.

Some phases of the project Eugene gave special emphasis were general repair work and cleaning up his father's farm, planting of flowers and shrubbery, pruning of trees, shrubbery and vines, and planting of a lawn and windbreak.

Many Opportunities

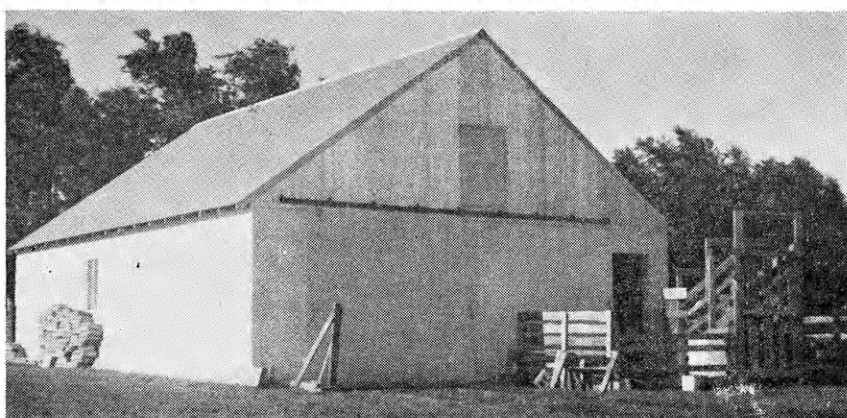
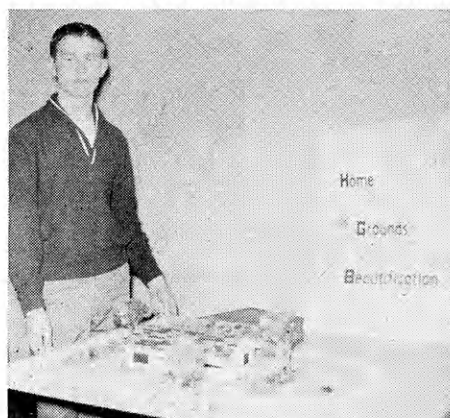
Many opportunities are available to beautify your home through 4-H home grounds

beautification. Your home will be a prettier place to live, and your entire community will benefit from a 4-H beautified home.

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago, is a strong booster of the 4-H home grounds beautification project. She annually provides for county, state and national winners in the project.

So Mrs. Walgreen, too, says to remember the battle cry of "Clean Up! Fix Up! and Paint Up!". You can do a great deal through this 4-H project to "Help Your Home."

Tom Creame, left, Johnson county, used a model of his home to illustrate his home grounds beautification project talk. Right, Vernon Hibbard, Harper county, cleans up his yard, drive and barnyard as his home grounds beautification project. He keeps the drive dragged and mowed and mulches the shrubs and perennials to hold the moisture during dry months.



A Salute to Kansas

Top Membership Gain

There are tens of thousands of Kansas boys and girls eligible but not belonging to the 4-H Clubs. Many counties are making a systematic effort to make sure 4-H Club membership is offered to every eligible boy and girl. Their methods vary but the results are almost always favorable. The counties listed below have, in 1960, increased their membership by at least 10% over 1959. What plans does your county have for increasing 1961 4-H membership?

*Barber

Clark

Crawford

Elk

Ellis

*Finney

Greeley

Jackson

Kearny

Kiowa

Linn

Morton

Ottawa

Phillips

Russell

Shawnee

*Stevens

Wabaunsee

Woodson

* These counties have made a 10% gain in membership for at least two consecutive years.

ining Clubs and Counties

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

Each of the counties below increased their membership in 1960. These clubs contributed to the membership gain by increasing their membership by five or more members or by at least 20 per cent.

Barton Albert Jolly Hustlers Cleveland 4-H Fairview Scouts	Elk Howard Go-Getters Longton Boosters Union Valley Livewires	Marion Summit Boosters *Goessel Goal Getters Jayhawk Pilsen Lucky 13 South Cottonwood	Pratt Ashton Busy Bees *Glendale Reapers Golden Valley Preston
Bourbon *Devon Goodluck Hiattville	Ellsworth Trying Tommies	Meade City Slickers Logan Loggers *Plains Livewires	Reno Arlington Buhler Langdon Ninnescah North Reno Partridge Sylvia Thomadora Turon Walnut
Brown Modern Sunflowers Mt. Zion Rustlers Willis All Stars	Finney Beacon Boosters *Go Getters Happy Hustlers Lincoln Livewires Pawnee Indians *Sherlock Strivers Up-and Atom Wide Awake Willing Workers	Miami Bucyrus Boosters Progressive Scott Valley Willow Branch	Rice Bushton Boosters Country Pals Jolly Aldenites Roaring Lyons
Cherokee Central Morrow Hustlers Prairie Ramblers Spring River Valley Spring Valley Sparklers	Geary Brookside	Morris Burdick Hustlers Flint Hills Wilsey Busy Bees	Russell Paradise Dell
Cheyenne Happy Larks	Graham Allodium Hilltoppers Bogue Blazers Penokee *Solomon Valley	Morton *Better Citizens *Watch Us Grow	Sedgwick Achievers Andale Jets Derby Greenwich Mulvane Riverview Rolling Hills
Clark Bearcreek Boosters Lexington *Minneola Boosters	Greeley Straight Ahead Strivers	Nemaha *Happy Home Helping Hand Lakeshore	Seward Busy Bee 4-H Club Kismet Tip Top *Westline Pals
Coffey Liberty Willing Workers	Harper Bluff City Boosters Piloteers Runnymede Rustlers	Ness Arnold Boosters Happy Kansans Pawnee Valley Livewires Sunshine	Shawnee Grove Kaw Valley Oakland Go-Getters Rocky Hill Shawnee Jayhawkers Tecumseh Topeka Toppers
Cowley *Akron Burden City Farmers IXL *Theaker Busy Beavers Walnut Valley	Jackson Hoyt Livewires Mayetta Mustangs Pleasant Valley Rustlers Sunshine Winner	Osborne *Corinth	Sheridan Hoxie Go-Getters
Crawford Crawford Champions Hi-Wide Jolly Jayhawks Monmouth	Johnson Oxford Hustlers Spring Hill Rustlers Stanley Buccaneers, Sr. Zion Zippers	Ottawa Culver Livewires Delphos Double R Lamar Pleasant Valley Rockhill Saline Valley Solomon Valley Woodsdale Mingona Sharon Valley Stateline Sunflower	Stanton *Big Bow Manter Boosters
Decatur Mt. Peasant Sappa Valley Wide-A-Wake	Kearny Hi-Landers Prairie View Southwest Kearny	Pawnee Burdett Blue Ribbons Lincoln Livewires River Ramblers Tiny Trollers	Stevens Daisy Dell Mapleleaf Rustlers
Dickinson *Carlton Trailblazers Carry Creek Rustlers Detroit Ramblers *Navarre Boosters Newborn Wideawakes *Willing Willowdalers	Leavenworth *Dafer Jets *Livewires Nine Mile	Phillips Lone Prairie Plum Creek Pushers We're Willing Workers	Wabaunsee Chalk Cottonwood Happy Valley Harveyville Snokomo
Doniphan Union Township	Lincoln *Lincoln Sunrise Salt Creek *Sylvan Hustlers		Woodson Piqua Stonyvale Three In One
Douglas Cardinal Cottonwood Jayhawk Marion Boosters Stull Busy Beavers Vinland Valley Worden Workers	Linn Busy Workers Cadmus Four-Leaf Clover Jayhawkers Lucky Ridgers Parker		

* These clubs made a similar gain in membership for at least two consecutive years.

Opportunities Are Many in 4-H

4-H members select at least one project to be completed each year. They do the work required for the project, keep records, and exhibits at the county fair.

Project leaders help members at project meetings during the club year. Members of all 4-H clubs are encouraged to take projects they are interested in.

Projects serve as useful work experiences and give responsibility and satisfaction to personal accomplishment. Also, in project work, 4-H'ers explore career opportunities in agriculture, home ec, and related fields. They recognize the need for a higher education.

Requirements for each of the more than 50 4-H club projects are available at county extension agents. If you would like to take a wider variety of projects next year, consult your leaders and county extension agents.

Dairy Project Offers Challenge To Hard Working Members

Work, yes, but fun and very educational. That's the way 4-H'ers describe their experiences with 4-H dairy projects.

Because it takes at least three years to carry a complete dairy project, many 4-H'ers find it one of the longer and harder of 4-H projects.

Neither do dairy projects have the glamour and flash that goes with the baby beef project. But, when carried to completion, the well selected, fed and managed dairy project can be one of the most profitable.

Three Phases to Project

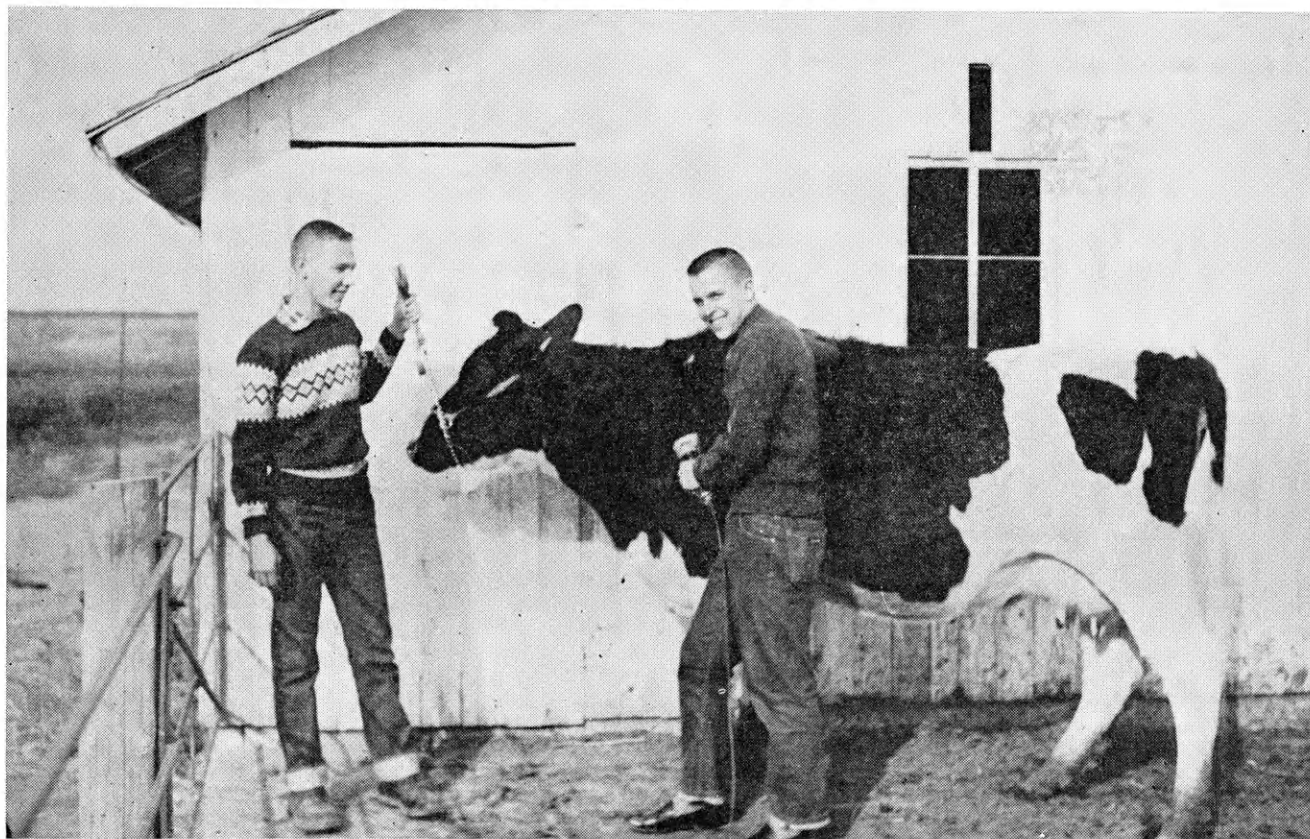
4-H club members are urged to start with the calf phase of the dairy project and keep the

original calf through the growth to a heifer and cow.

4-H members with milking cows should consider the dairy production contest. 4-H'ers in this program file monthly reports on feed consumed, butterfat content and quality of milk produced to Kansas State University in Manhattan. Their records are then compared with other 4-H'ers in the state.

If a member starts with a heifer project and works with it until she has matured into a cow, he will have gone through all phases of the dairy cattle project. Or he can start with a cow and if there is a heifer calf, he can bring her through the entire cycle of growth and development. Pedigree selection as well as type of animal is important.

Two Kingman county 4-H'ers team up to work on a demonstration, "Fitting and Showing a Dairy Animal." The dairy project takes three years to finish and so is one of the longer and harder of 4-H projects.



Projects—

Sheep Projects Are Interesting, Profitable, Too

Sheep have proven to be a profitable and interesting 4-H project. They produce two crops a year—wool and lamb.

A large portion of their ration is pasture and roughage. Sheep improve pastures by eating weeds which other animals won't eat and by building up the fertility of the soil. Sheep are easy to handle, require a minimum of equipment and a small amount of finance, and respond to good care. The project is practical and the larger the better.

Feeding, Breeding are Projects

Sheep projects are divided into feeding and breeding. The breeding projects are breeding ewe lambs, ewe and lamb project, and market ewe and lamb project. Feeding projects are fat and feeder lambs.

Fat lambs make a good project for beginners and provide opportunities to learn feeding, management, fitting, showing, and sportsmanship. Two or more lambs are recommended.

Another good project for beginners who want to establish a flock of purebred or commercial ewes on farms is the breeding of ewe lambs.

A feeder lamb project is designated for older 4-H club members who have had some experience with the other projects and especially the fat lamb project.

DAIRY BREEDER'S DIRECTORY

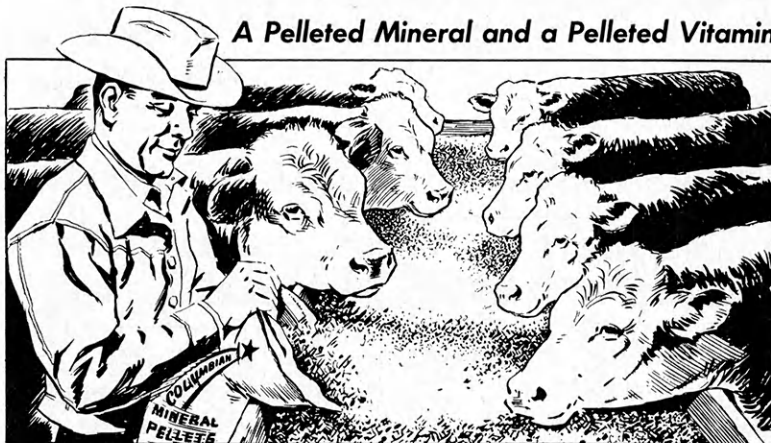
Bertholf Dairy

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Bertholf bred animals were
Grand Champions at the
Kansas State Fair 4-H Show
in both 1958 and 1959

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But.....
COLUMBIAN Did It!

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COLUMBIAN announces two new products after many years of research and testing, COLUMBIAN STOCK POWDERS M PELLETS and COLUMBIAN CATTLE VITAMIN PELLETS. Both products are the same as regular Powders and Vitamins. The only change is in the form. Absolutely no loss of nutritional value due to the pelleting process—same tag, same product, no filler, and even more palatable.

Saves money when feeding in wind-blown feed bunks. Cattle will make even better gains, because the pelleting increases the palatability of minerals and vitamins. Both mix well with your shelled corn. Sifting of meal products is eliminated. Find out more about these two new Columbian products today. See how you can cut down waste by feeding Columbian Stock Powders M Pellets and Columbian Cattle Vitamin Pellets.

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Attention 4-H'ers!!

Beef Cattle Directory

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

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Real Silver K

Greenwood Hereford Ranch

Edwin Brown, Owner, Fall River, Ks.

Lloyd Lewis Herefords

Emporia, Kansas

Zato & Hunker Breeding

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4-H beef projects

The Hashknife Brand

for

Feeder Steers

E. C. Robbins Belvidere, Kansas

Herefords

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Any Community

4-H
Clubs

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Herefords
from Zurich

SHORTHORNS

Registered Shorthorns

LOUADA CHANCELLOR

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Choice Steers and Heifers

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Weight for Age

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Club Steers Breeding Heifers

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HDR Polled Zato 67th
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Gene Rowland & Son

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Breeders of the

Top Polled Herefords

The Best of the Blood Lines
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Walnut Grove Farms

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Herd Sire—WCS Beau Lamplighter V
Used on
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Perfect

Visitors are welcome at all times at
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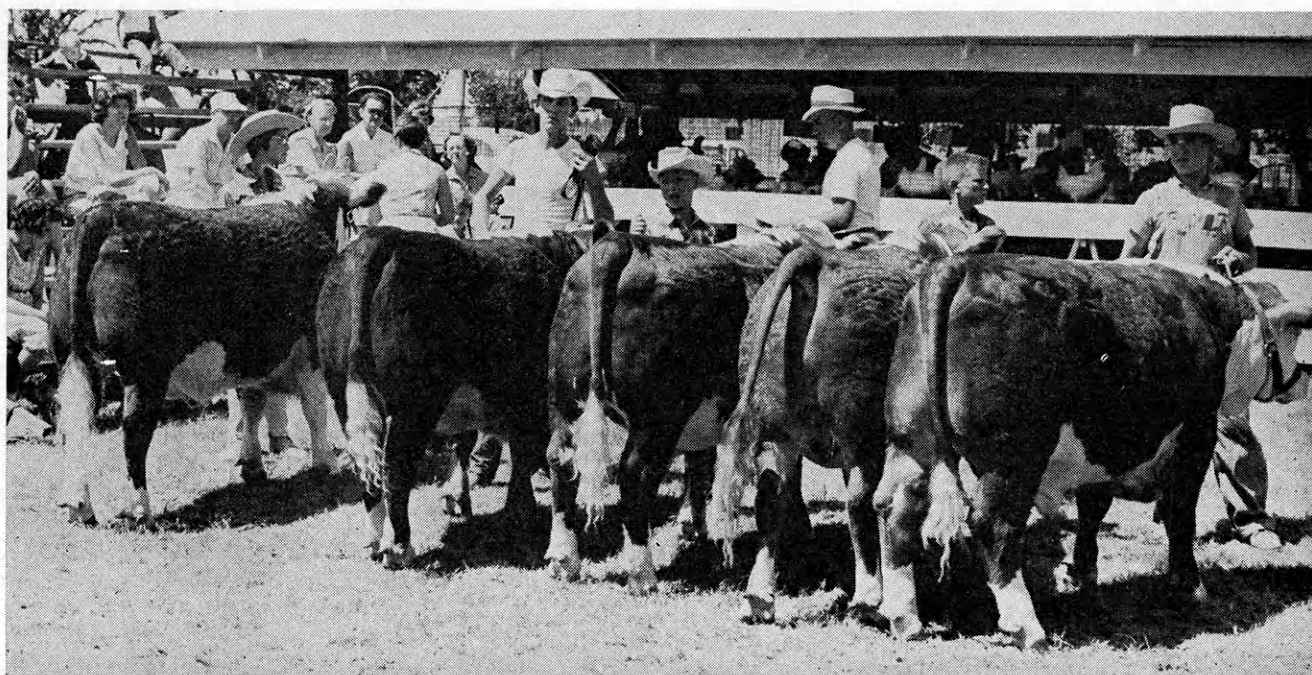
Mrs. Alvin Johnson & Family
R. R. 1 Oberlin, Kans.

GREEN GARDEN

ANGUS FARM

Breeding Cattle

Herschel Janssen Lorraine, Kansas



From this class of Herefords shown at the Wabaunsee county fair, Janice McKnight, left, Friendly Farmers, received champion and copied the show's reserve grand champion title.

Projects—

Beef is Major 4-H Livestock Project

Kansas ranks third as a beef producing state. Having held this position for over 16 years, it

conjunction with the Wabaunsee county fair in August, 73 fat steers were sold. The champion

steer belonging to Del Zimmerman, Blue Ridge, sold for \$37.50 per hundred.



Del Zimmerman, Blue Ridge, shows his Wabaunsee grand champion steer.

naturally has influence in determining the selection of beef as a 4-H project.

The 4-H program offers three beef projects. Members learn the fundamentals of breeding, feeding, management, preparing for show ring, and marketing.

Beef Popular in Wabaunsee

Ninety-two Wabaunsee county 4-H members were in the beef business last year with 68 feeding a total of 79 baby beef, 12 owning 47 breeding heifers, and 12 having 56 head of deferred beef steers. The value of these beef projects totaled \$45,510 and showed a profit of \$21,540.

At the 4-H livestock sale in

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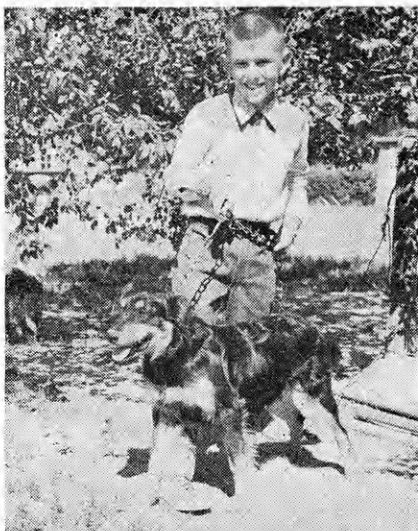
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Kent Hamilton, Busy Beavers in Wichita county, shows his dog project.

Colt, Dog, Tractor Projects

Originally designed for boys and girls in non-rural areas, the 4-H dog project is attracting many farm boys and girls.

A 10-year-old member of the Busy Beavers club, Kent Hamilton, in Wichita county, is carrying the dog project. His project, which he began in 1959, is a purebred English shepherd, named Ginger. The family dog was purchased for \$15 and with the necessary health costs, the outgo of cash was increased another \$15.

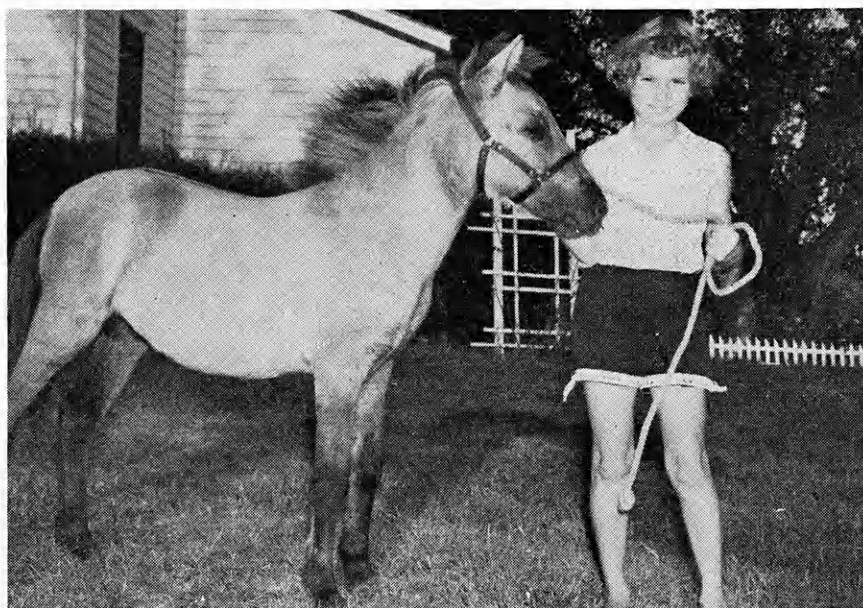
Born in January of 1959, Ginger has progressed rapidly. She has become a good watchdog both at the house and around the livestock shed. Further plans are for increased training in handling livestock.

A leader's guide and member's handbook are available for the 4-H dog project. The handbook includes a description of various breeds of dogs and tells how to housebreak, train, feed, and groom a dog. It also tells how to break him from bad habits, gives tips for simple obedience training, tells how to teach certain simple tricks, and tells how to train the dog for a show.

Light Horse is Fun Project

The interest in light horses has been stimulated in the state by the Kansas Saddle Horse Association. The light horses provide recreational, financial, educational, and utility values for those interested in breeding and caring for them. Any type of horse used for riding purposes, carriage work, or racing is considered a light horse.

Jackson county 4-H'er Cheryl



Cheryl Arnold, Lucky Stars in Jackson county, raises Shetland ponies for her light horse project. She won the county colt award in 1959.

Below, pointing out an important step in proper tractor maintenance is John McCall, project leader at Osage City. Spring is the best time for the meetings because tractor maintenance reaches its peak at that time of year.



Interest 4-H'ers

Arnold of the Lucky Stars club was the Jackson county colt champion in 1959 with her light horse project. Cheryl's colt project is Shetland ponies which she has been raising for five years.

Tractor Project Best in Spring

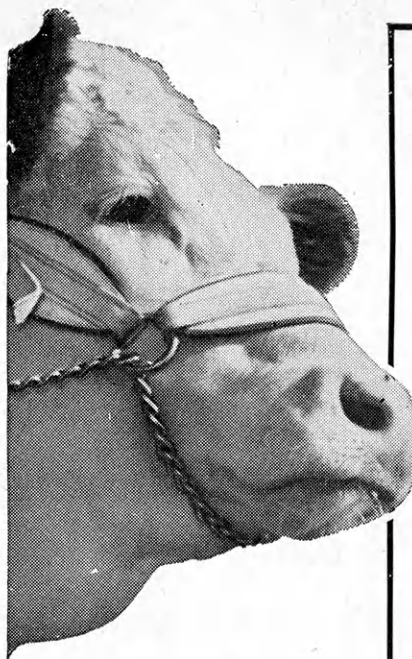
Tractor maintenance, which is a year-round concern of the farmer reaches its peak in the spring when there is field work.



Some counties plan their maintenance meetings during the spring so they will be of most help to members enrolled in the project.

The project leaders don't try to make mechanics of the members, instead they teach them how to make tractors last longer, perform the best, and be safe to operate. Knowing how to use various maintenance practices can be profitable. Leaders also train the operator to observe safety precautions.

The tractor project is brought to a climax with a tractor driving contest held at the county fair each year. All those enrolled in tractor maintenance participate in the county-wide contest which reveals their tractor knowledge as well as the speed and skill with which they operate a tractor. The contest puts a premium on observation of safety rules.



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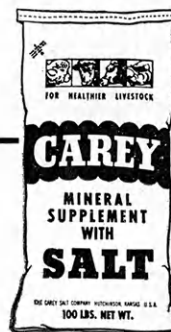
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It's good husbandry to feed your livestock essential minerals—with salt—for growth and gains, good health and reproduction. With Carey the cost is in pennies, the pay-off in dollars.

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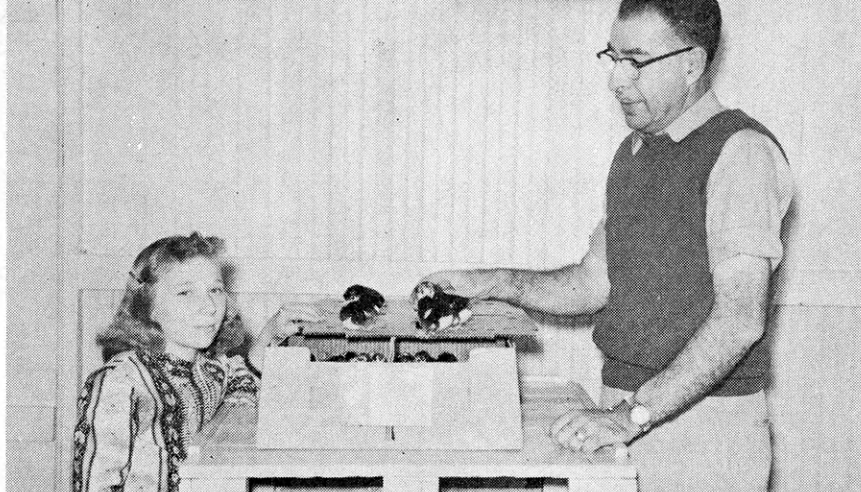
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BABY CHICKS

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

BARTON'S HATCHERY
511 Neosho Burlington



Selecting chicks for her poultry project is a Woodson county 4-H'er. She gets her chicks on credit and pays for them in the fall or after selling.

Projects—

4-H Poultry Projects Attract Beginners and Advanced Members

4-H poultry projects are designed for beginners as well as advanced members and offer a variety of phases to choose from. The 4-H'er enrolled in the poultry project may enroll in brooding, laying, or breeding flock, capons, turkeys, or other fowls such as geese and ducks.

A hatchery manager in Yates

Center, Selden Rogers, gives Woodson county 4-H'ers 30 to 50 chicks in the spring and extends credit to them until fall or after the chickens are sold and the 4-H'ers then pay him.

Hatchery Sponsors Show

The hatchery also has a junior poultry club show at the county fair each year with trophies and awards being given to the best entries. Between 20 and 30 boys and girls from Woodson county participate in the project each year.

Developments being tried by 4-H'ers include washing eggs in a machine using proper egg detergent; using roll-away nests so the eggs roll down from the nests away from the hens to prevent more heat being produced in them; and using antibiotics and worming medicine in feed for healthier, more productive hens. 4-H'ers have found that egg production is greatly increased by having proper electric ventilation in the hen house.

Records are Essential

Daily records of the egg production and feed cost are essential to figuring the cost per dozen eggs, and how much each hen produced and ate.

Selecting and preparing poultry for show is important. Birds should be selected 7 to 10 days before the show, so they can be worked with ahead of time. This will help settle them down and they will show better.

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PAY WAY FEED MILLS, INC.

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

DON'T FEED THE OLD WAY, FEED THE PAY WAY!



Robert Lambert and Richard Rees of Lyon county's Chamness club, inspect Rees' corn crop. Corn is a good supporting project with a livestock project.

4-H Crops Projects Provide Cash and Feed for Livestock

To put cash in the bank and to feed their livestock are two reasons 4-H'ers take crops projects. Cash in the bank is obtained by selling the harvest in the market for feed, for food, or by producing certified seed for sale.

4-H'ers are required to plant at least one acre of their chosen crop except wheat. When wheat is chosen five acres must be planted.

The six specific crops projects are corn, grain sorghum, forage sorghum, grass seed, wheat, and alfalfa. Such grains as oats, barley, rye, soy-beans, sweet clover, sudan grass, etc. are included as other field crops.

Gerald Lipscomb, Purple Hearts club in Butler county, studies machinery.



While enrolled in a crops project, 4-H members have a chance to learn how to identify seed varieties, to prepare a good seed-bed, and to plant with proper methods of seeding.

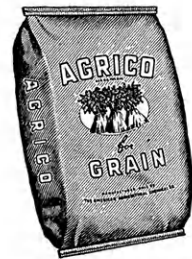


LaVern Berg, Pleasant Valley club in Trego county, looks at his wheat.

In crops projects, club members are given labor and financial responsibilities and they learn to keep complete and accurate records. 4-H'ers who intend to be farmers learn a balanced farming program, soil maintaining rotation, and a profitable farm unit with long-time project work.

Trego county 4-H'er LaVern Berg, Pleasant Valley club, takes the wheat project and supple-

Boost grain yields with...



Here's why

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

See your Agrico agent today

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Really Make Crops Grow!

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WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU?



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

The Kansas Crop Improvement Association

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Best Wishes

to

4-H Club Members

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Projects—

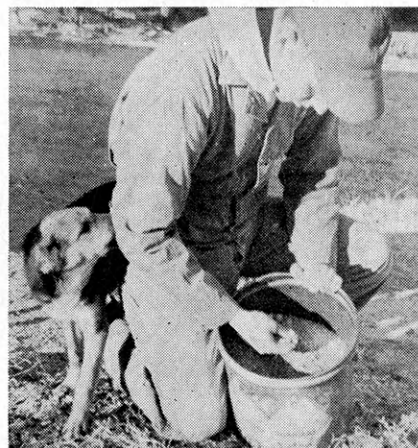
4-H'ers Learn Good Production Methods

ments it with a baby beef.

Another member in Trego county, Dwayne Dietz, South Downer club, finds the combination of wheat and purebred Shorthorn breeding heifers to be a good one. He also has baby beef and breeding cows.

Lipscomb Follows Five Rules

Alfalfa has been the project of Gerald Lipscomb, Purple Hearts club, Butler county, for four years. His project includes 13 acres of established alfalfa and 13 additional acres seeded in the fall of 1959. Gerald has followed the five rules of alfalfa insurance to get a good stand. 1. Good seed and variety. 2. Inoculation. 3. Lime and phosphate. 4. Proper seedbed. 5. Drill seed and pack soil.



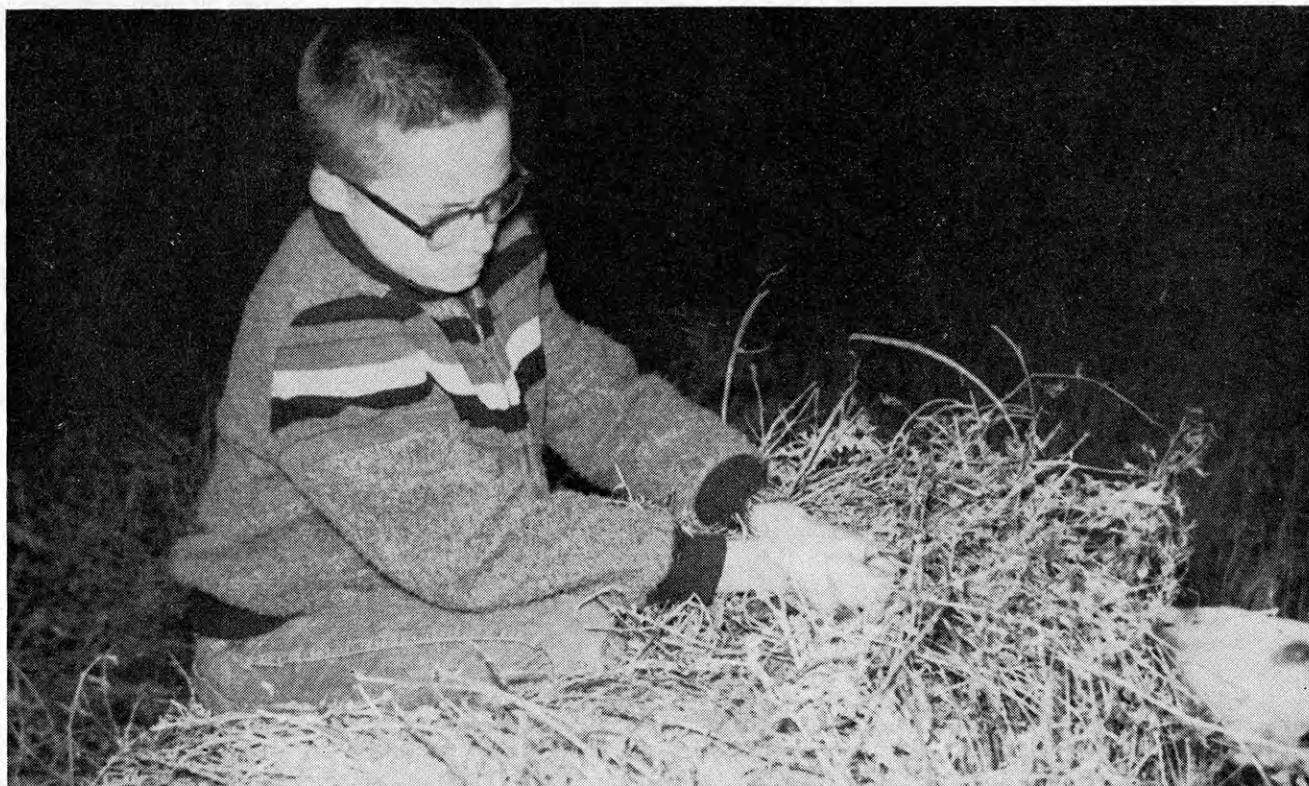
Dwayne Dietz, South Downer club in Trego county, inspects his wheat.

Kansas boys and girls have an opportunity and responsibility to make a contribution to soil and water conservation.

The soil conservation project helps 4-H'ers to realize the importance of good soil and the value of keeping it in place.

This project includes such areas as soil improvement, pasture management, erosion control, and wildlife conservation.

Club leaders, county agents, and soil conservation technicians advise 4-H'ers on a plan for their farms. Club members select practices needed to conserve the crop, grass, or timberlands and learn to keep a record of accomplishments.



Butler county 4-H'er Gerald Lipscomb, Purple Hearts club, checks an alfalfa bale for quality. He has taken the alfalfa project for four years.

The grain marketing activity helps members get a better understanding of the principles and practices involved in the marketing of grain.

4-H'er Gain Market Knowledge

Members have a chance to learn sound marketing techniques, to study seasonal trends, and to understand the various forms of business organizations such as partnerships and cooperatives.

Individually, 4-H'ers participate on crops judging teams, visit grain markets and processors, learn about cooperatives, learn to act on market news, and learn to chart market price trends from newspaper statistics.

Groups of 4-H'ers may engage in some of the same activities as well as sponsoring special educational features at meetings and conducting a clean grain campaign in support of the Rodent Control program.

Work in the grain marketing activity is related and important in the new Wheat Quality Awards program. Members 14 years old or over enrolled in the wheat project who received the high placing at the District Quality Wheat show are eligible to enter.

Congratulations & Best Wishes to Kansas 4-H'ers

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

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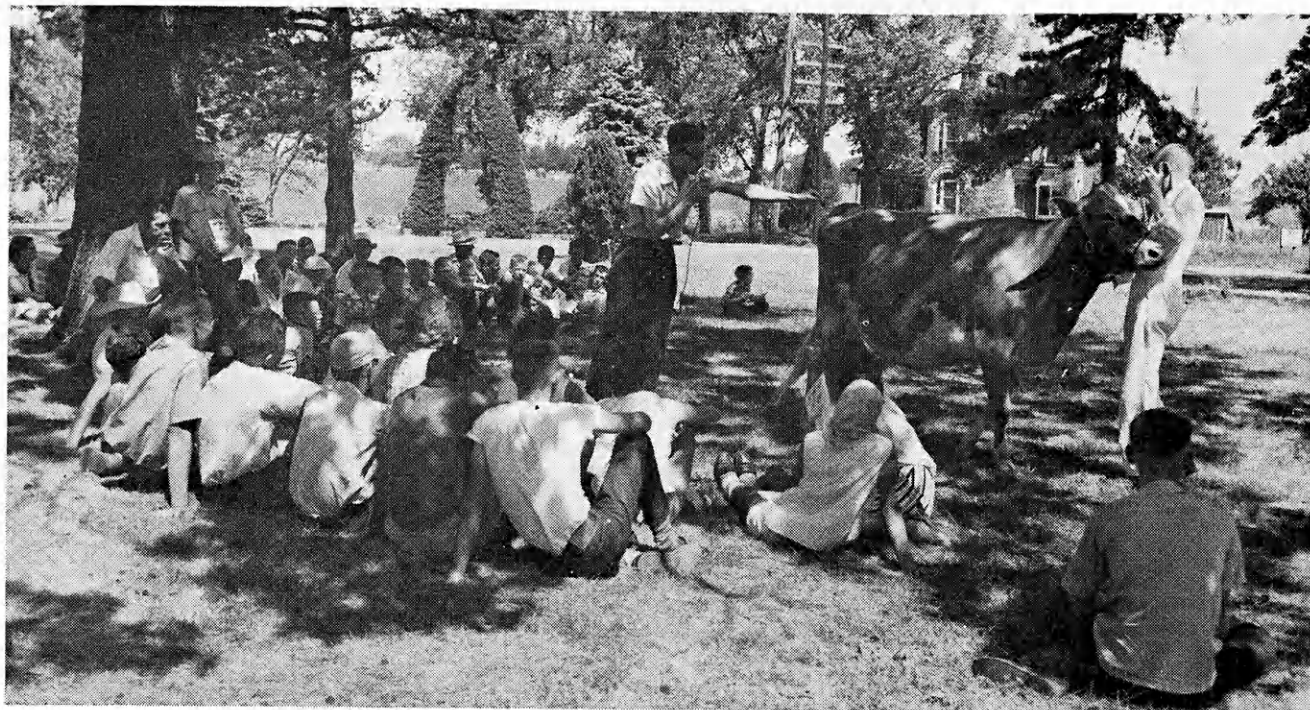
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Keith Huston, dairy husbandryman at Kansas State university, Manhattan, gives a type demonstration for Nemaha county 4-H judges at the Ackerman Dairy Day. Judges learn what is desired in a good dairy animal.

Projects—

Judging Aids in Decision Making

All through life 4-H'ers are constantly making decisions.

For the past several years the Republic county program has included judging schools on nearly all phases of the 4-H program to assist with the principals of decision making.

Two Republic county area events are the John Sell Judging Day and the Narka Barrow show. The Sell judging Day is primarily beef judging and draws from 150 to 200 persons. The Narka show is a combination judging and fat barrow

show. Attendance is usually 100 to 150 persons.

4-H and FFA members from South Central Nebraska and North Central Kansas are invited to participate in both events.

Merchants Give Trophies

At the John Sell school, local merchants present trophies to the high teams, individual, and individual who give the best total score on reasons.

Also in Republic county, numerous judging schools are held during the summer for the various livestock projects. Local

schools are conducted on the farms of dairymen and livestock breeders.

An annual event in Nemaha county is Ackerman's Dairy Day, a district dairy show and judging contest open to all 4-H and FFA members and adults in northeastern Kansas.

The contest is handled by the Ackerman family on their farm near Sabetha with the use of their dairy herd. County extension agents help prepare the animals for the show and assist in running the program.

Presenting the John Sell Judging team trophy to the Narka 4-H club, Republic county, is a local businessman.



4-H members judge and discuss a quarter horse class at a livestock judging contest in Bourbon county.



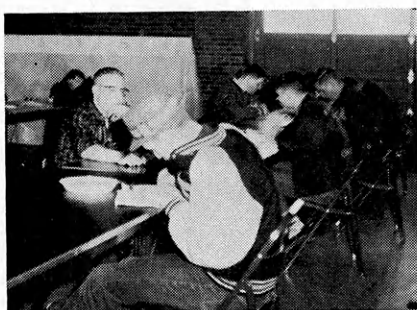
Land Judging Helps in Planning Crops

Land judging helps 4-H members to understand the differences in land and why some land can or cannot do certain things.

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

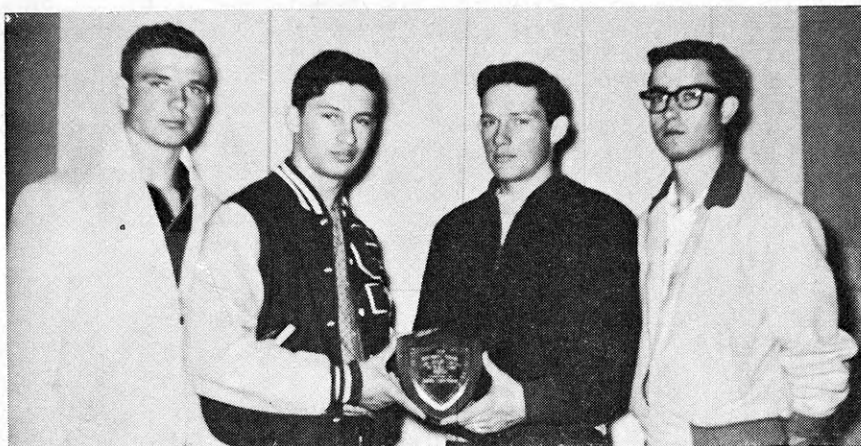
Rooks county 4-H'ers received judging instructions from Kenneth Currie, SCS technician, and their county agent. Reubin Lind, extension soil conservationist, conducted a 4-H leaders' training school in land judging.

In Clark county a native plant identification contest is held during the county fair.



Ellsworth county 4-H'ers participate and compete in a crops judging contest.

Studying a soil site at Land Judging school are Rooks county 4-H members.



Proudly showing their plaque are members of the Rooks county 4-H Land Judging team which won the Northwest Kansas district contest last fall.

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4-H'ers judge methods of skirt hemming at a county-wide home Ec Judging school in Norton. Members prepared for the contest at project meetings where scorecard meaning and desired quality standards are taught.

Projects— Girls Learn Standards in Judging

Preparing members for judging begins at 4-H project meetings when they become familiar with the scoreboard, card terms, and standards of quality for the project involved.

The same standards generalizing, facts organizing, and decision making is done in all types of judging whether it is foods, clothing, or home improvement.

As standards of quality become fixed in 4-H'ers minds, they progress from community,

to county, and even to state judging contests where decision making becomes more difficult and challenging.

Four Exhibits in Each Class

Each judging class is usually made up of four samples or exhibits. When several classes are used in a contest, contestants may be asked to give oral or written reasons on two or more classes.

Each year in Pottawatomie county, a home economics training school and judging contest

is held with classes including home improvement as well as foods and clothing.

A committee of three Pottawatomie county home improvement leaders are selected to tour the homes of members at the beginning and end of the project. The leaders place all who compete into first, second, or third place groups. Other than these visits, the leaders are responsible for selecting the subject for the year's home improvement judging contest classes.

Olsburg Boosters 4-H'ers get pointers on light bulb selection from Pottawatomie home ec agent Mary Lou Gibbs, left.

Judging pans at a foods judging contest are Clay county 4-H'ers Barbara Caldwell and Charlene Reichers. Each exhibit is usually made up of four samples or exhibits.



Three New Projects Popular

Three relatively new but fast growing projects offered in the Kansas 4-H program are auto, electric and woodworking.

County wide project meetings are scheduled on a monthly basis for members in the 4-H automotive project in Grant county.

Subjects given particular attention this year were electrical systems which were further explained by the use of visual aids and the use of equipment such as power and power steering.

The automotive project has been offered in Grant county for three years. Both boys and girls are eager to learn more about the function and operation of the automobiles they drive.

Criteria is Usefulness

A test which can be applied to any piece of woodworking is usefulness. Criteria used to determine usefulness of an article are: whether it is a dustcatcher;

whether it is in good taste; and whether it will fit into the decorative style of the room for which it is intended.

The woodworking project is designed to train 4-H'ers in the selection, care, use, and safe handling of basic tools. It provides opportunity for learning how to use blueprints and drawings, and how to draw plans.

The project also acquaints 4-H'ers with the various types of wood, their selection and use, and the use of correct finishes for beauty and durability.

The woodworking project lends itself to judging contests and demonstrations. It is easily adapted to other phases of 4-H.

Project members learn the value of good sharp tools. They are encouraged to seek the ideas of skilled craftsmen in the community for advice on buying tools. Members are also encouraged to buy a few good tools instead of many poor ones.

More in Electric Projects

More 4-H members are enrolling in the 4-H electric program every year, just as everybody everywhere uses more electricity.

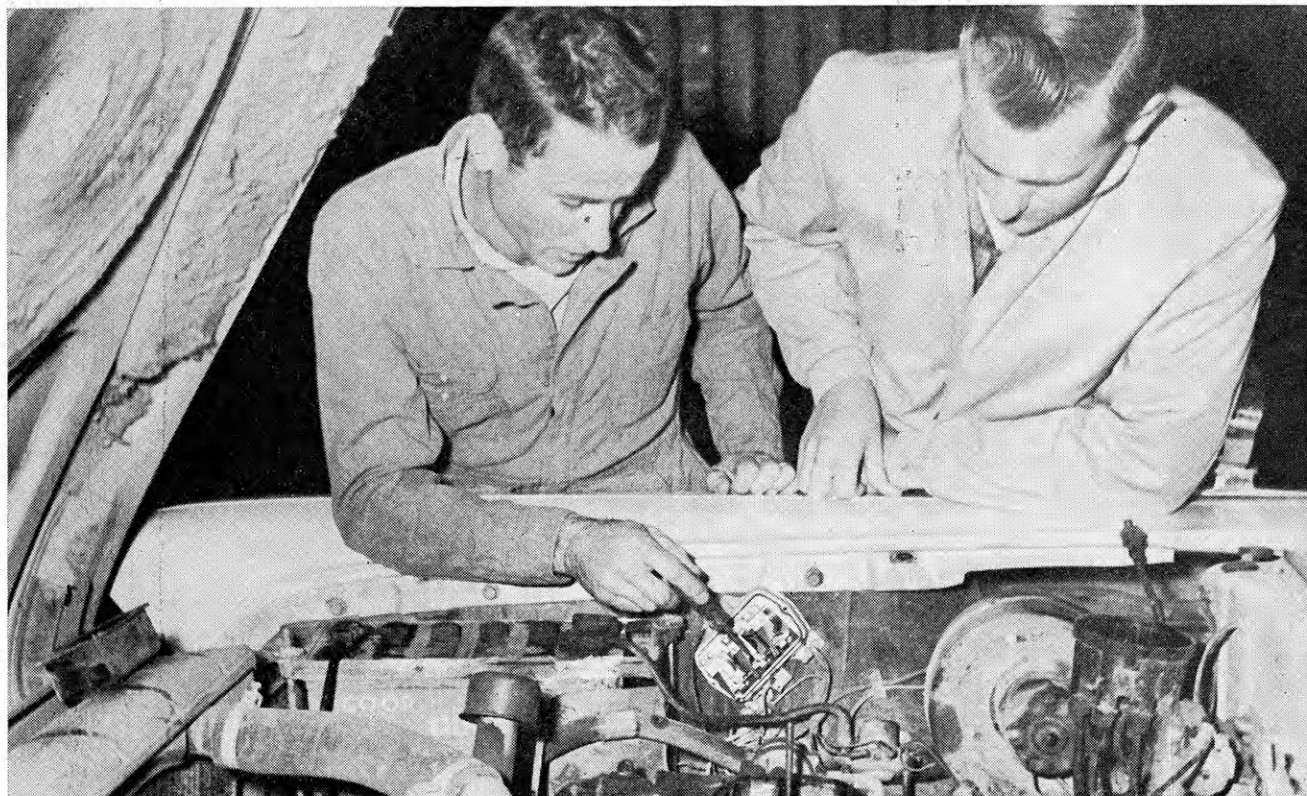
Although this project is usually considered to be one for the men in 4-H, there is a section of it "especially for girls" which is devoted to the care and use of lighting equipment and appliances in the home.

The electric project teaches those enrolled in it the fundamentals of electricity, what it is, where it comes from, and how it gets to individual families.

4-H'ers learn how to use and make simple repairs on electrical equipment.

The project is another one suited to meetings conducted on a county wide basis. This has been especially successful in some counties where meetings include an instruction period, demonstrations, and a laboratory period.

Grant county auto project leader Robert Murphy explains the operation of the voltage regulator to Stephen Alford. Electrical systems were stressed in the Grant county auto project work this year.



Grant County



The flustered and perhaps embarrassed 4-H'er with her petticoat showing is portrayed by Gwen Neill, Antrim club, Stafford.



Showing off the accent points of her costume in a 4-H style revue is Nancy Neill, Antrim club, Stafford county.

Projects—

Style and Construction Taught in Clothing

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

During the style review they get tips on posture and grooming and have an opportunity to show how the dresses they have made fit and go with their personalities.

'Stand tall, be confident, look at the audience, and above all—smile!' was the admonition of

Narrator Jean Shoop, Stafford county, during a skit on modeling tips presented by 4-H'ers at the Annual County Home Ec Festival.

Antrim 4-H club members of Stafford county demonstrated correct and incorrect ways of modeling for the 4-H style revue to 4-H girls, their mothers, and leaders.

Common modeling mistakes pointed out during the skit were poor posture, over-accessorizing, drooping petticoats, and the

nervous model who runs on and off stage so fast no one can see her dress.

An improvement in the Gray county clothing judging program this year was the addition of another construction judge so that all clothing, wearable and non-wearable, was judged on the same day, a week prior to the county fair.

Style Then Construction

Members participating in the Gray county style revue model their garments first for a style revue judge, then go to another area to the clothing construction judge. At the county fair, the garments are put on display and leaders pin on the ribbon placings and check sheets.

The morning before the public revue, club members meet for a practice session to receive instructions on the order each will appear on stage and to get helps on individual modeling.

'Fashions in Color' was the theme selected for the public revue background last year. A modern geometric design was painted on the background to represent panels of color.

4-H'ers model party or church apparel in the Planning a Wardrobe phase of clothing during the judging held prior to the Gray county fair.



Grooming Training Helps 4-H Boys

A well-selected wardrobe is just as important to men as to women and is a big step in being well groomed. Perhaps the only thing that outweighs the wardrobe in the pursuit of being well groomed is cleanliness.

Schooling is Used

Saline county has done a lot to improve their Best Groomed Boy Contest. Each year a different type of "schooling" is used.

One school, called a "Look Sharp" session, was held prior to a Best Groomed Boy Contest. During the school, eight Saline county 4-H boys were asked to cooperate as "Look Sharp 4-H'ers."

These young men went to various men's clothing stores and were outfitted in garments pertaining to school, sport, and dress. They were divided into two age groups, 13 and under, 14 and over.

Preceding the contest last year, another type of "school" was held. The agent sent printed material to the members encouraging them to participate in the Best Groomed Boy Contest held prior to the fair.

The material included contest rules and regulations, and pamphlets pertaining to good grooming. The material was well received and perhaps, as a result, Jay Jolly of Saline county was reserve champion in the contest at the State Fair.

The key to a prize-winning wardrobe is planning, not money. Essentially, planning is

figuring activities and the kinds of clothes needed to wear at them.

Planning includes being color conscious enough to buy things that look well with the things already in the closet. It is also a question of timing. For instance, it wouldn't be very bright to sink a lot of money into a custom-made suit before growth has stopped.

Many Colors Available

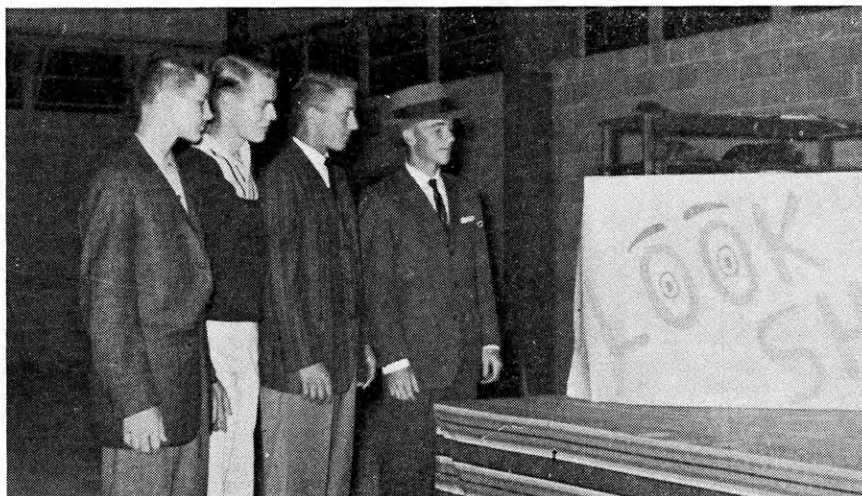
Since men's clothing is made in such a wide range of colors now, figuring out color combinations can be lots of fun as well as being a challenge to developing good taste.

The smart 4-H'er knows the style of clothes makes a difference in appearance too. Fabric textures, color combinations and even shirt collars are varied for individual differences.

No matter how well the color, pattern, and style is chosen, however, clothes can still miss the mark if they don't fit well.

By participating in the Best Groomed Boy Contest, 4-H'ers learn more about materials and the ones suited for their use, and how to determine style and quality in clothes. They learn about the extras that develop a good looking 4-H'er into a "sharp" 4-H'er.

"Look Sharp" 4-H'ers at a Saline county "school" are from left: Gary Randles, sport; Jay Jolley, school; Paul Ryding, sport; and John Carlin, dress.



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Projects—

Foods Projects



The importance of the Basic Seven for a well-balanced diet is stressed by members of the Monument club, Logan county.



Beginning the process of baking cookies are members of the Traer Beavers club, Decatur county, and their leader.

Top Pratt county cherry pie bakers, Nancy Reiman, champion and Judy Wray, reserve champion, display their wares.



4-H foods projects cover a wide range of subjects from the most simple to the most difficult. They include the areas of food preparation, meal service, and food preservation.

Progressing through the four preparation phases, 4-H'ers first learn manipulative skills and how to prepare simple desserts and beverages.

"Future homemakers" in Decatur county who are enrolled in "Simple Desserts and Beverages," have many experiences as they learn the fundamentals of food preparation.

At project meetings they team up to learn the entire business of such processes as cake or cookie baking.

They have learned that it isn't as easy to "skip" dishwashing now that they are the ones who dirty "all those dishes."

The advanced phase of the preparation section is Helping with Dinner. In this project, members learn how to prepare some of the more difficult foods such as yeast breads and sponge cakes.

Foods project meetings for Logan county 4-H'ers in the Monument club include learning how to prepare a full lunch or supper in addition to making the required dishes.

In the meal service projects, the challenge becomes greater and members prepare and serve entire meals by themselves. They consider the basic seven, colors, textures, and flavors of foods as well as price.

In the food preservation projects, methods of

Displaying her blue ribbon place setting for company dinner is Sheridan county 4-H'er, Janet Wegman.



May Be Easy or Hard

canning, freezing, preserving and picklemaking are studied and practiced.

Each project member tries to preserve as great a variety of foods as the season permits and the family can use.

Members enrolled in the project try to avoid expensive foods by planning the project throughout the year. By carrying the garden project, members frequently have a larger supply of desirable foods to preserve.

Cherry pie baking contests held throughout Kansas stress other things than just the ability to bake a pie.

Posture, natural poise, grooming and the ability to express oneself are other factors appearing on the score card.

Eleven girls and one boy participated in the Pratt county Cherry Pie Contest last year.

Three contestants 12 years

Good looking, decorative tops add much to the general appearance of this pie, baked by a Pratt county 4-H'er.



old and under entered the junior division. The other nine contestants entered competition for honors in the senior division.

4-H'ers were observed by the judge while preparing and baking their pies. Each contestant was then interviewed while the pies were baking.



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Best Wishes to all 4-H Members from the

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Kathleen Joyce Goering is the McPherson County Dairy Princess. She lives on a dairy farm near Mound Ridge and has successfully completed seven years of 4-H work. Kathleen has shown Brown Swiss, winning honors in 1957 and 1958. She held offices in the Golden Opportunity 4-H Club and also in the County Council.

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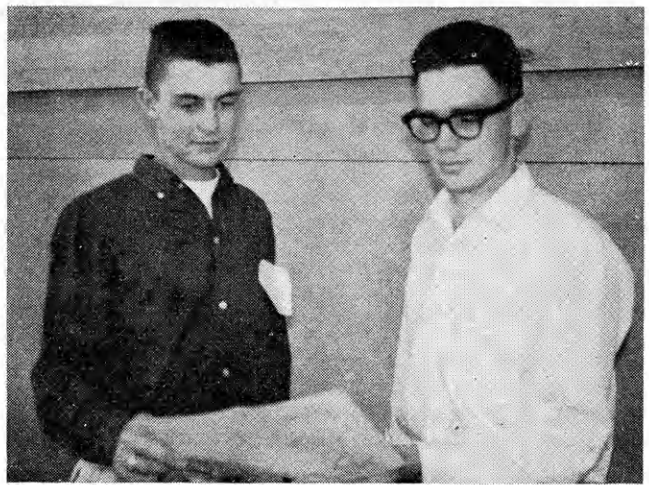
Milk is the high protein refresher that gives you a lift that lasts. Drink at least 3 glasses every day.



Kansas Dairy Association
Topeka, Kansas



Two Cowley county junior leaders register for the noon meal at the Six-County Rally in Elk county.



Two junior leaders, Larry Cline, Wilson county and Harry Stephens, Elk county, discuss rally plans.

Projects—

Older 4-H'ers Take Leadership

Ninety-six 4-H club junior leaders from six counties participated in the junior leaders rally at the Elk county fair grounds in April. Harry Stephens, president of the Elk county junior leaders club, directed the day's activities.

The morning session included an inspirational address and a panel discussion by 4-H'ers.

After a lunch served by the Elk county junior leaders, the session continued with group discussions. The junior leaders then reassembled for reports from the discussion groups.

The Elk county junior leaders entertained out-of-county guests in their homes before attending a party in the evening.

The Anderson county junior leadership organization had its

beginning in 1957 and has since become one of the most active 4-H groups in the county.

The club was begun to keep more junior leaders interested, to get more older members to enroll in the project, and to generally promote 4-H.

Some things the junior leaders do are serve at businessmen's picnics, assist superintendents at the fair, sponsor livestock and dairy judging schools, and help younger 4-H members.

Two five-county parties were sponsored by the junior leaders. For the first time, a King and Queen were chosen to reign at the county fair.

Another of the activities was the sale of programs and con-

cessions at the Lake Garnett sports car races in July.

Gardening Project Versatile

Exhibitions of vegetables at state, county, and local fairs provide an incentive toward the production of higher quality vegetables, and creates and stimulates interest in better gardening practices.

A number of counties are holding 4-H garden shows. To select vegetables for these shows or for the county fair, the main points to consider are quality and condition.

Cleanliness, uniformity in size, and type-varietal character are other factors to consider in selecting vegetables for show.

Gardening is a practical project for both town and country dwellers.

King Gene Raymond and Queen Judy Rogers are crowned on the first day of the Anderson county fair.



Making livable a former basement storage area is the long-range project of Lewis Brogan, Barton county 4-H'er.



Home Improvement, Photo Interest Many

Thirty-nine Barton county 4-H'ers found home improvement to be a valuable project in 1959. Eleven of them did extra work in their projects and entered the special Sears Home Improvement contest.

To be eligible for cash awards when enrolled in the Sears program, the 4-H'er showed his room to a judge and fellow 4-H members and leaders in the fall before any work was started on the room. The 4-H'er then completed the work by late June and showed the room to the judges and 4-H'ers when they went on a final tour of the rooms.

In club training, members learned to make their rooms a

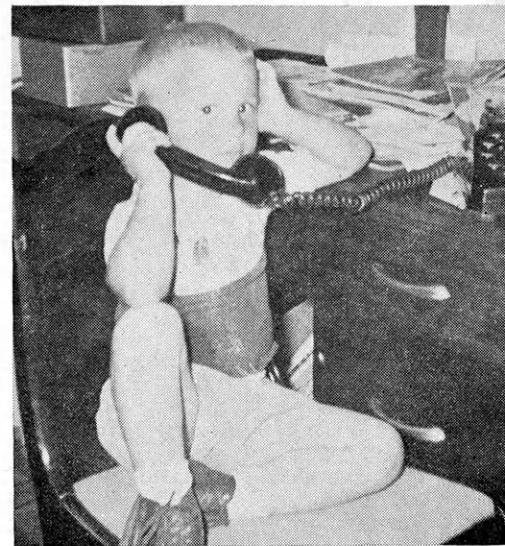
part of the total home picture blending with the rest of the house in period, style, and color.

Several county-wide leader training opportunities are offered to project leaders by the HEA. In turn, the project leaders gave instructions to their club members through 4-H home improvement project training meetings and visits to the members' homes.

Pictures Preserve Memories

Many Brown county 4-H members are preserving priceless memories with pictures.

Photography is helpful in other projects carried by a 4-H'er. Only a picture can catch the gleam in the eye of a 4-H'er be-



This human interest shot by a Brown county 4-H'er won the grand prize.

ing awarded a ribbon at the fair. A room improvement project comes to life with a before and after shot of the room.

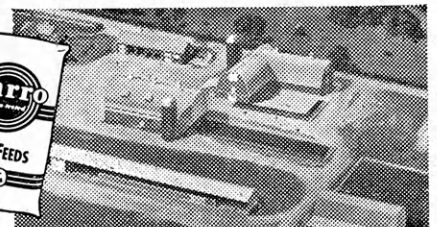
One Brown county 4-H member took pictures of her family's vacation trip, exhibited the pictures at the county fair, and won a camera and four rolls of film to use in the camera.

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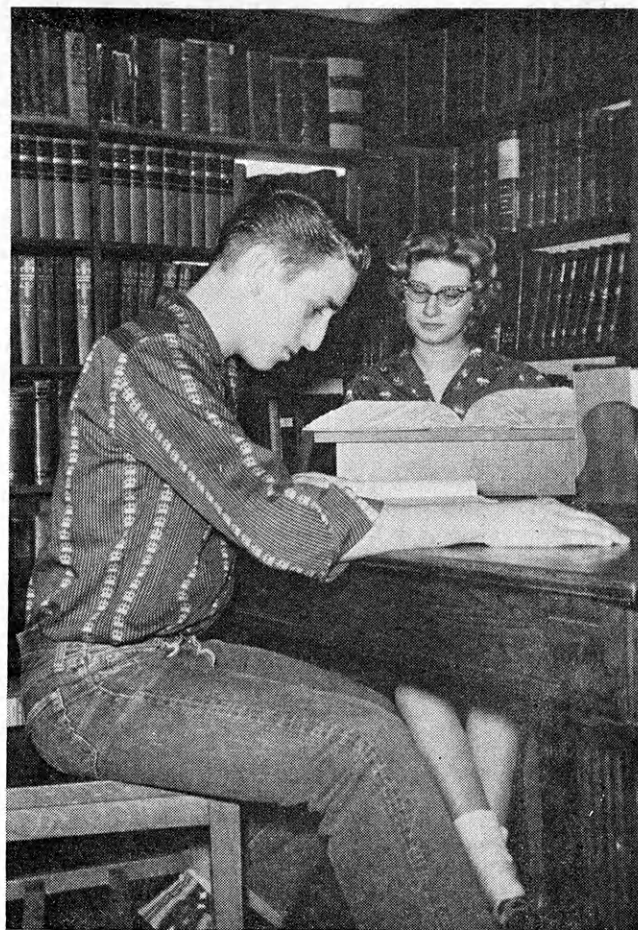
Hundreds of recipes and menu suggestions using the food you produce.

General Mills



Larry Sinn and Joan Smith, Bourbon county, prepare for their talks by using reference material in the local library—a basic source of information often overlooked.

So You're Going to Give A Speech!!



By Lilly Dreiling, Elaine Henderson and Elizabeth Jones

Kansas State University 4-H Club

So you are going to make a speech!!

Nearly every 4-H member does it, but did you ever ask yourself why you give a talk?

Talks are given for many reasons. Project talks may be given to present project or activity information to other 4-H'ers.

Promotional talks are often given at community meetings to tell people about 4-H and its' accomplishments.

Larry Sinn, Bourbon county, compares a 4-H promotional talk with business promotional activities. "In business," he says, "every day promotional activities are carried on to further the business. This is the way it is in 4-H with promotional talks. 4-H must have a way to make known the good qualities of the organization."

Where To Give Talks

Most 4-H Club talks are given at meetings of the local club. Meetings in other communities or schools are other places to give a well-prepared talk. The talks before non-4-H groups inform people about 4-H and may

result in new members or clubs.

4-H Club Days, state camps and many other places give 4-H'ers many opportunities for presenting talks.

In planning a talk, one should first decide where it will be presented and what information will best fit the audience.

Planning Your Talk

Planning is absolutely necessary for a good talk. First, select a good idea for your speech.

Your ideas for a speech should be thought through so you will use only the most pertinent, concise and understandable points.

The purpose of the talk—to entertain, inform or to persuade—should be kept in mind as the speech is planned.

Always select a topic in which you are interested. Knowledge of a subject is also important.

The next step is to secure background materials and ideas. Most good talks will require as much research as a term paper.

Ronald Brown, Bourbon county, suggests magazines, books and research at school and city libraries.

While doing your research, Sondra Owens, Gove county, suggests you watch for quotations from important speakers.

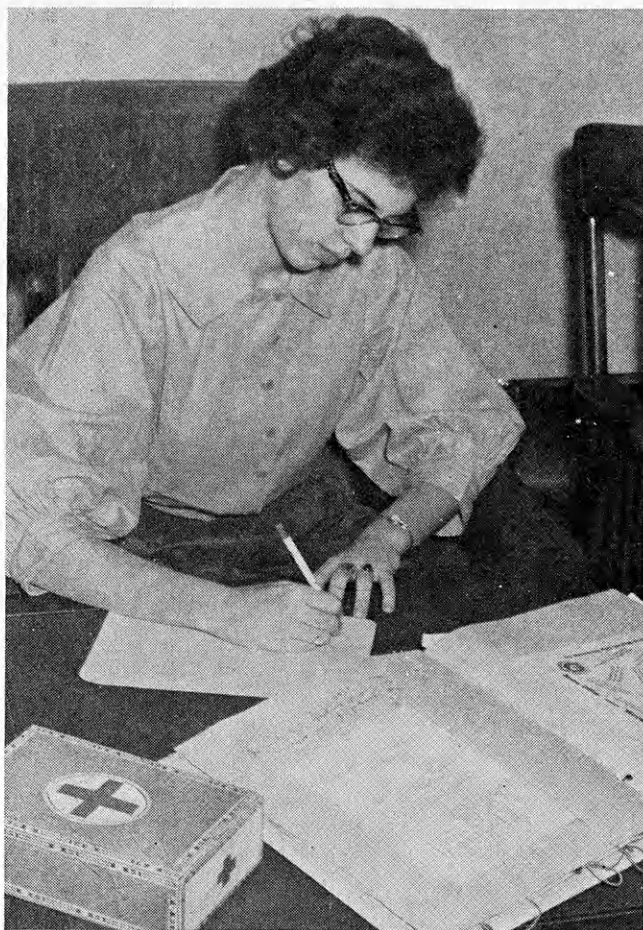
An abundance of information can also be found at your extension office. The county agent will be able to assist you in finding up to date and accurate material. Last, but not least, Ronald finds personal experiences adds interest to his talks.

Lenora Grund, Wallace county, took the basic part of her 4-H promotional talk from experience. A very important part of her talk was, however, quotations she had secured from her leader.

After research has been completed, the next step is to outline the talk.

Outlining will help you organize the material for your talk.

Organization is an important part of outlining—you may have the best ideas in the world but your audience will never remember them if they are poorly organized. See to it each point comes in a logical sequence and follows the preceding one without abruptly changing the train of thought.



Marian Bills, Washington county, takes notes from bulletin reference material before preparing her outline.



Margaret Ohlde, Washington county, uses bulletins (at county agent's office) to get material for her safety talk.

After Outlining

There is some difference of opinion as to the next step in the preparation of a talk.

Most advisors recommend, however, that beginning speakers write out the talk, following the outline.

The purpose for putting the speech on paper is to give your thoughts and your speech a more concrete foundation, and to let you see where changes and revisions need to be made, says Sonja Sherfy, MsPherson.

The Speech Itself

The introduction of the speech makes the first impression on the audience, and should be so constructed as to attract their attention.

The speech should open with an attention-catching sentence, Donnie Madison, Bourbon county suggests.

There is no need to explain immediately what the speech is about. In fact, there need be no apparent connection, when the opening sentence is delivered, between it and the theme. It must, however, have a meaning

which becomes clear and assumes significance as the speech is developed.

"Here's how I introduced my promotion talk last spring," Donnie continued. "I said, 'Here are the two phrases — A Bomb and A Bullet — and The Kansas 4-H Foundation—each having a purpose although they oppose each other. The first phrase means to destroy or destruct a person, place or thing. The second phrase's meaning is to encourage or build in stature a person, place or thing."

"This introduction is opened with an attention-catching sentence. It doesn't explain what the speech is about, but as the speech is delivered, the meaning becomes clear and significant."

Another interest arousing introduction was the introduction to a demonstration by Roger and Pat Hornbaker, Stafford county 4-H Club members.

The demonstration had an interesting title — "The Pitcher Makes a Hit with Cookie on Home Plate." In the demonstration the 4-H'ers compared dairy

foods, it's promotion and uses with a baseball game.

They started off by singing, "Two little monkeys jumping on the bed. One fell off and broke his head; took him to the Doctor and the Doctor said, 'You should have drunk your milk instead of jumping on the bed.'"

Add Spices

Sonja Sherfy, McPherson county, suggests adding spices to your speech in the form of humor, quotations or illustrations. Stories which are funny, yet illustrate a point, make a speech more than just a dry recital of facts she says.

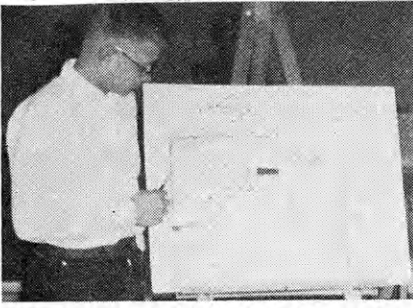
Keep to Subject

One of the most important points to remember in preparing the talk is to keep to one subject and to use up-to-date information. Quotations and pertinent personal experiences, not overdone, aid in making a good talk.

Visuals

The oft repeated quotation is that "A picture is worth a thousand words."

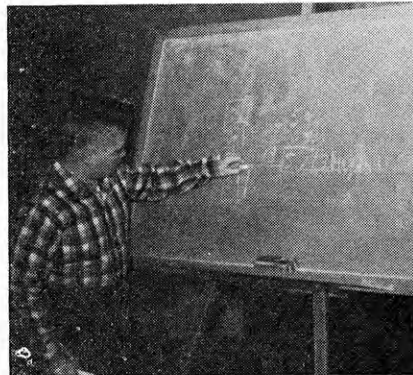
Displays, drawings, chalk talks and flannel boards general-



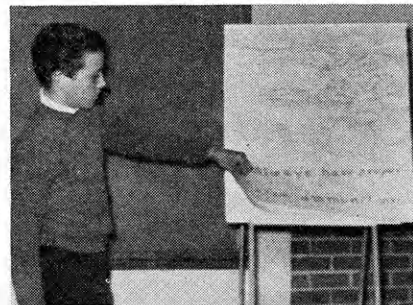
Robert Redger, Clark county, prepared a drawing of his home and showed the 4-H'ers in his club where he had planted trees, where the recreation area was planned and what he had done in the way of clean-up and painting.



Sondra Lea Owens used this visual to illustrate the importance of a good balance in our lives in her talk on "4-H and the Church."

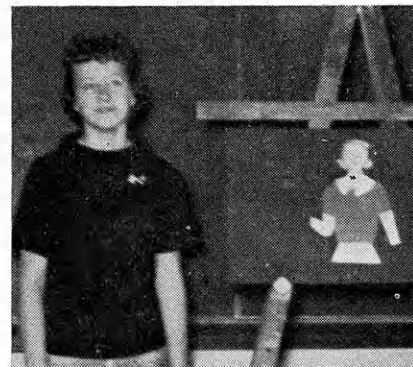


Gordon Miller, Clark county, shows how to figure your wheat loss on a blackboard he used as a visual aid.



Clyde Albright, Bourbon county, uses a chart with his safety activity talk.

Carol Hinnergardt, Ness county, used a flannel board in her project talk on "Becoming Neck Lines."



Techniques for Talks—

ly add interest to the project, activity and promotional talk.

If visual aids are used, practice with them. Movements in using visual aids should not detract from the talk. Objects on a flannel board should be secure as it would be embarrassing if the objects fell to the floor during the talk.

Caution About Visuals

Visuals are not a substitute for a good talk. Too many poor speakers "lean" on visuals, figure if they have good visuals the visuals will make the speech.

While it is not necessarily bad to use visuals, too many poor speakers put too much reliance upon them. Some of the most effective speakers do not use visuals at all.

Practice and Rehearsal

"Practice! Practice! Practice! and more practice!"

"Nothing helps a talk as much as practice," explains Rosemary Albright, Bourbon county. Rehearsing the talk includes improving gestures and practice with visual aids in addition to learning the content of the talk.

Several methods may be used to practice the talk. Ness county 4-H'ers and Lenora Grund, Wallace county, suggest using a mirror as facial expressions and bodily gestures can be easily watched.

Another method of rehearsal is to have someone listen to your talk, taking note of suggestions.

If possible, tape record the talk. This is probably one of the best methods of detecting and correcting any grammatical errors or the pitch of the voice.

After using these "behind the scenes" methods of rehearsal, it is time to present the talk before an audience. Local 4-H Clubs are probably your best place to "practice" your talk. Do not impose upon others with your not-yet-perfected talk.

Posture and Grooming

A good speech will not be effective if the speaker does not use good posture and grooming.

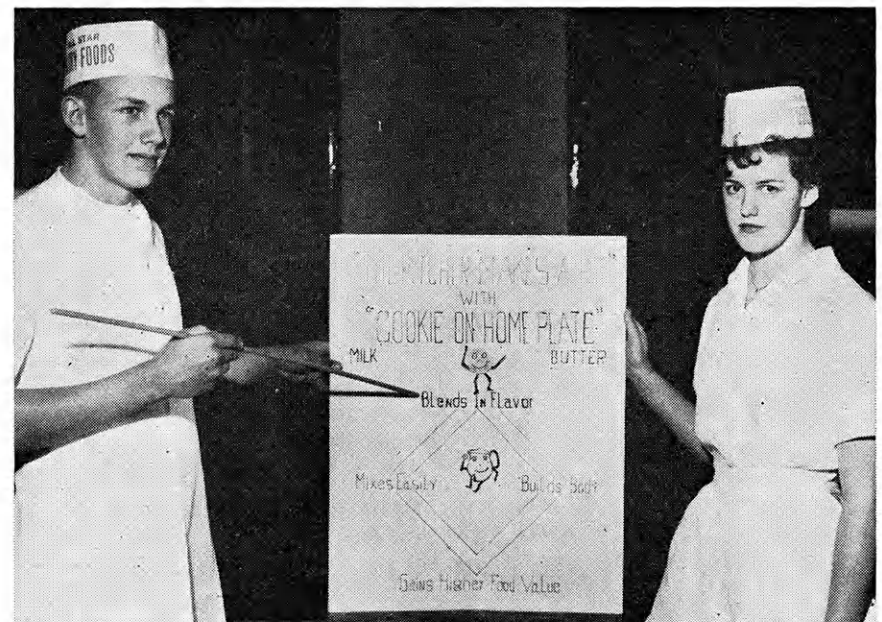
A good posture is one that is natural, alert and yet at ease. Standing erect is often a problem with many people but, by being conscious of posture, one is able to be on guard.

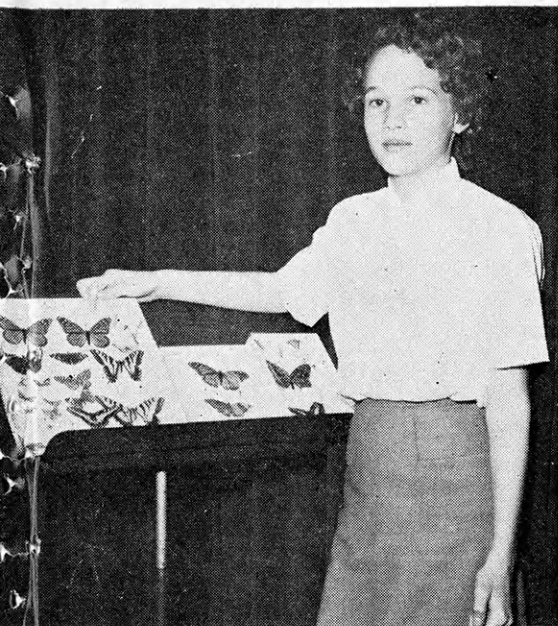
It is distracting to the audience when the speaker shifts from one foot to another. If he slumps, they notice his slumping quicker than his talk.

Good posture is one of the factors that will make your speech a success.

The speaker's stand is used primarily for notes. It should not be leaned upon for support. It is quite permissible to rest your hands upon it, but do not depend on it to a great extent.

Enthusiasm and a lively opener helped Roger and Pat Hornbaker, Stafford county, win a state award for dairy foods demonstrations last fall.





Alice McIlrath, Stevens county, uses her entomology display as a visual in her project talk.



Sharon Elliott, Graham county, demonstrates the use of posters, posture and grooming—all important to a good talk.

Kay Hurd, Clark county, uses a flannel board to help her tell about the "4-H Guideposts" in a blue ribbon talk at the county 4-H Day.



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Lincoln, Nebraska

McCook, Nebraska

Kansas City, Missouri

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

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420 Quincy

Topeka, Kansas

Techniques for Talks—

Clothes

The clothes you wear often makes the first impression on the audience. A neat appearance is important. It isn't necessary to wear a 4-H uniform or a suit to make a good impression, but be sure to have your hair combed, shoes brushed and fingernails cleaned.

The Presentation

Poise—gestures—variation in



Facial expressions and gestures are the parts of her talk Karen Stenzel, Ness county, gets down pat as she uses a mirror for practice.



"I'd say my talk in front of my mirror in my room to time myself and to practice gestures," reports Lenora Grund, Wallace county.

Margaret Ohlde, Washington county, rehearses before a mirror—practicing expressions and gestures she uses to emphasize points in her talk.



speed, intensity and pitch of the voice—eye contact—all are important to the public presentation. The public presentation is to your talk what the cake on the serving plate is to the girl in food preparation.

One item which will have a great deal of bearing upon the presentation itself must be decided in the early stages of the talk preparation.

"Should I memorize my talk or should I ad lib from an outline?"

4-H Club members report they do it both ways. Most experts say "Don't memorize it!" Instead, they say, use an outline and have the material well enough in mind your presentation will be smooth and fluent.

Not having to remember what word comes next and not having to read your talk word for word will make it much easier for you to establish eye contact.

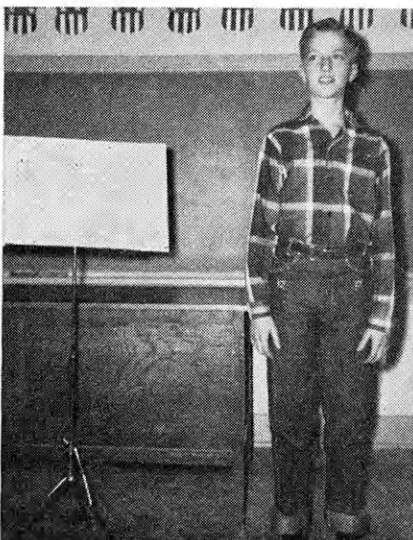
Beginning speakers often try to avoid the eyes of their listeners. They look, instead, at their notes, at the floor, their own feet or the table top. Other beginning speakers tend to overdo their eye to eye contact. They stare at the audience until the listeners begin to squirm.

In general, the rule is to maintain direct eye contact with your listeners by looking from one individual to another.

Gestures

A few appropriate gestures will make your audience "see" what you are talking about. Too many wild or stiff and practiced

Galen Nehrer, Gove county, knows good grooming is important when he gives a 4-H club talk.



gestures will detract, however. Choose a few and then "do what comes naturally." Gestures should always be natural ones, most experienced speakers say.

Poise

For most experienced speakers, poise is something that has been picked up over a period of years. For many beginners, it is something which takes practice.

Ness county 4-H'ers suggest that, when called upon to give your talk, always walk from your seat to the speaker's stand with ease and self confidence. If you are neatly and conservatively dressed, the audience will more readily give their entire attention to your message.

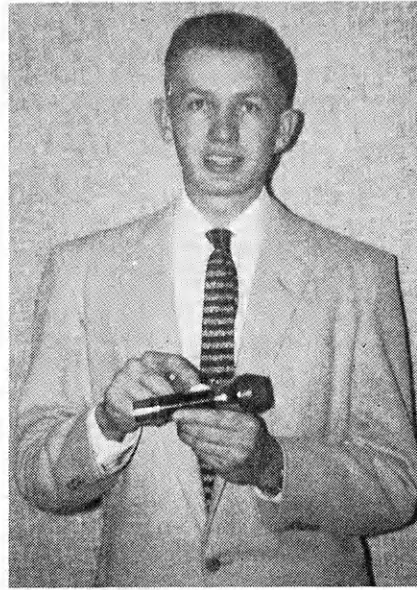
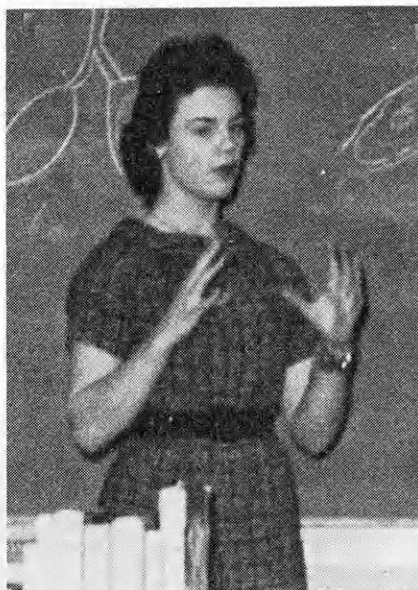
As you reach the speaker's stand, they say, take a minute to collect yourself before you begin to talk. There is no hurry. Stand erect when speaking and direct your talk to the audience by looking at them. Include everyone in what you are saying, and they will be more impressed by your ideas.

Lenora Grund, Wallace county, describes one of her first experiences speaking before an audience, by saying, "I didn't use too many gestures, I used a natural voice. I tried to emphasize words by putting more force on some."

"I especially wanted to be pleasant to the audience and to speak to the entire audience. I told myself not to be scared—told myself the audience wanted

Sharon and Shirley Elliott, Graham county, are pictured as Shirley reminds Sharon that posture is important in giving a good 4-H talk.





Left, Rosemary Albright, Bourbon county, uses effective gestures and expressions to earn a blue ribbon on her promotional talk. Center, Daryl Loeppke, Kearny county, uses hand motions and gestures in his promotional talk. Right, he uses a specific item as a visual aid in his talk.

to hear my talk.

"I used two jokes and two quotations. Everybody in the audience looked so friendly it was really very easy to smile."

The Voice

Your voice is probably the most important part in the presentation.

The solution to the problem can be summed up by saying (and saying what to do is easier than doing it) keep your voice from becoming monotonous and train your voice from becoming irritating.

Some voice tones are harsh and may require training before they will be pleasant to the ear. A school speech department would be a good place to ask advice if you have a harsh or unpleasant sounding voice.

Preventing monotony is somewhat easier. Sonja Sherfy, McPherson county, makes it sound very easy when she says, "The final touch that makes a speech memorable is the enthusiasm of the speaker. Believe in what you are saying to the point your audience will be swept along in the tide of your enthusiasm and you will find them hanging onto every word you say."

The Hornbakers, Stafford county, kept their presentation lively by their enthusiasm and their infectious gaiety. They were always laughing, singing and smiling—doing a wonderful job of selling the demonstration.

Variations in speed, pitch and force of words help to prevent monotony and lend emphasis.

Awards for Public Speaking

Awards for public speaking in 4-H are provided by the Pure Oil Company. County winners are presented gold-filled medals and the state winners receive a 19-jewel gold wrist watch and a set of silverware.

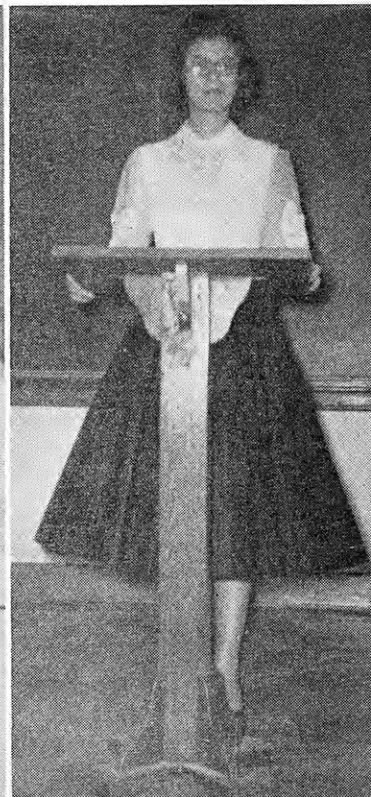
Two college scholarships of \$300 each and two all-expense

trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago are presented the national winners.

Summary

To do a good job with a talk, the first step is to thoroughly enjoy and know your subject. If you relax and enjoy yourself, the audience will soon be convinced you are sure of yourself and they, too, will become interested and will respect your statements.

Left, Karen Stenzel, Ness county, illustrates poor posture in leaning on the speaker's podium. Right, Karen shows the proper use of the podium—shows it is acceptable to use it as a hand rest but not for leaning upon.



What's New In 4-H?

By Karen Simpson
Kansas State University
4-H Club

How can 4-H better serve more boys and girls?

A nation-wide "self evaluation" by the cooperative extension service — called the scope report — says that 4-H Club work must adapt to "social, economic and technological changes." To meet these challenges, the report says 4-H Clubs need to—

1. Adjust their program to the developmental needs of different ages of youngsters.
2. Serve the rural non-farm and even the urban boys and girls.
3. Since a much smaller percentage of farm boys and girls will be able to remain on the farm in succeeding years, 4-H Clubs have an important responsibility in assisting 4-H'ers with career exploration.

It is now recognized by many that the entire span of youth—covered by the time they are 4-H age—cannot be effectively served by the same program.

Successful experiences in several states indicate the need for a graded approach based on developmental ages.

Developmental Ages

An example of developmental ages and needs follow—

1. A boy or girl enrolls in 4-H at about 10 years of age. The developmental need is for knowledge and skills. Projects or activities such as livestock production, garden, health and safety are the ones which will be of most interest to the boy and girl this age.
2. At or about age 13 or 14, interests and needs are broader. Group activities are more important. There is a strong pull to become adultlike.
3. As the boy or girl grows to senior high school age, the group pull is even more important. Social and personal improvement activities become increasingly important. Programs using discussion techniques and featuring such subjects as personal develop-

ment—grooming, dating, sex, and insurance—are needed.

Foreology Project

Shawnee county's foreology project for older 4-H members covers such subjects as the teen-age budget, family and boy-girl relationships, securities in life, and grooming.

The project oriented 4-H Club program, as it is now practiced in most clubs, is particularly suited for the boys and girl in the 10 to 12 age group.

For even younger members, a simplified record form has been introduced to make records for the beginnings 4-H member less of a chore.

New Projects

Because of the increased percentage of boys and girls living in non-farm or urban residence, the 4-H program has added several new projects. These projects are not restricted to non-farm members and actually draw a large enrollment from farm 4-H'ers.

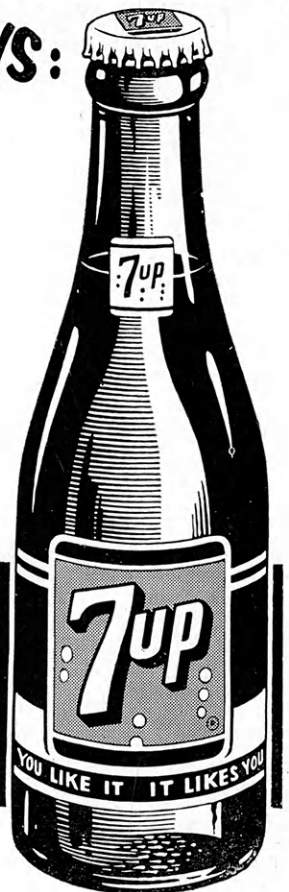
Some of the newer projects



"FRESH UP" FREDDIE SAYS:

Any food's
a feast with

SEVEN-UP!



which can be taken either by city or rural boys and girls are electricity, photography, wood-working, home grounds beautification, entomology, and the colt project. Several more are being "piloted" for future use.

As some suburban and town boys and girls come into 4-H, it is not expected there will be two kinds of 4-H Club work.

Changes in Organization

Some adaptation in the structure of 4-H Clubs may be made to make them work better in urban situations. Some of the adaptations include smaller clubs that may meet in members' homes. Such clubs, if membership was based on geographical location, would make it possible for boys and girls to walk to 4-H meetings.

The statement that young folks are leaving the farm is more true now than ever before. Only 20 to 25% of the boys and girls now living on farms can expect to stay there. 4-H needs to help its' members in "career exploration"; it needs to encourage 4-H'ers to seek information from counselors and other sources. The personal development program includes grooming, speech, writing, manners, and etiquette. Many state 4-H events such as Round-up, state health and junior leaders' conferences, and conservation camp have had sessions devoted to career exploration.

Trends

One of the newest and one of the most welcome trends in 4-H is the tremendous increase in numbers of adult leaders.

The number of adult 4-H leaders in Kansas has doubled in the past ten years while membership has increased only about ten percent.

Other trends in 4-H includes one towards a higher percentage of members aged eight, nine and ten. The number of 4th, 5th and 6th year members continues to increase but, because of the earlier age at which members join, there is a decreasing percentage of the members 14 years of age and older.

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**THE YOUTH
OF KANSAS
SERVE
AMERICA**



**4-H
CLUB WORK
SERVES
YOUTH**

INVEST IN THE YOUTH
OF KANSAS THROUGH THE
KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION

YOUTH

WHEREIN LIES LIFE'S
GREAT CHALLENGE... &
GREATEST DIVIDENDS

INVEST IN THE YOUTH
OF KANSAS THROUGH THE
KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION

YOUTH

WHEREIN LIES LIFE'S
GREAT CHALLENGE... &
GREATEST DIVIDENDS

Different Phases Available

Different phases of the 4-H swine project are geared to fit various financial and experience levels of the 4-H'er.

Most members start with the market pig phases which require a member to own and feed at least one market pig from weaning to market age. This project requires from \$35 to \$50 per pig, depending upon market and feed prices. Market pig projects give the member experience he can use for more advanced phases.

The breeding gilt project requires a larger investment and members should have some experience in feeding swine before they invest their money in breeding stock. The breeding gilt is usually used for the foundation of the sow and litter project. Don't stint on the money used for buying a good breeding gilt, is the advice of many.

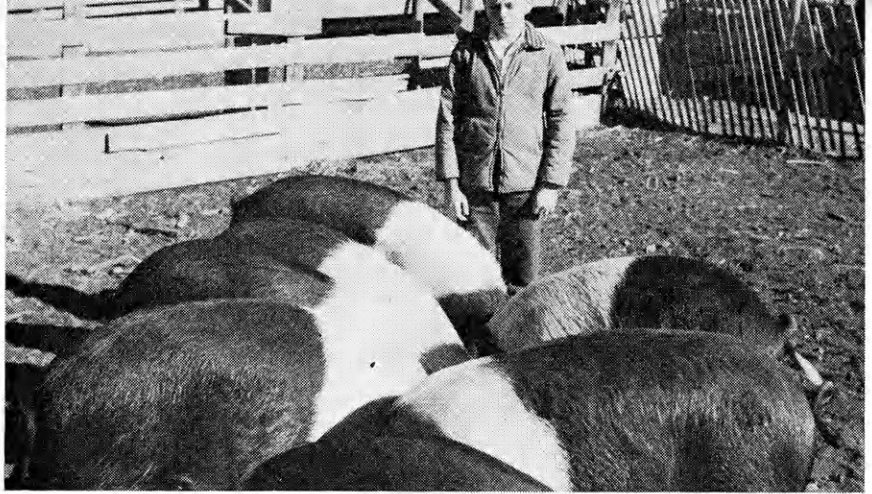
Wallace Wolf, Jr., Sumner county, paid \$100 for a Yorkshire gilt the second year he took a swine project and she raised 20 pigs for him.

The sow and litter project can vary in size from one sow to an entire farming enterprise as in the case of Ron Wittmer of Nemaha county. The Wittmers, Ron and his father Harlan, have 30 sows farrowing the year around on a multiple farrowing system. Although most members don't expand to this extent, the project is versatile enough to permit any size project.

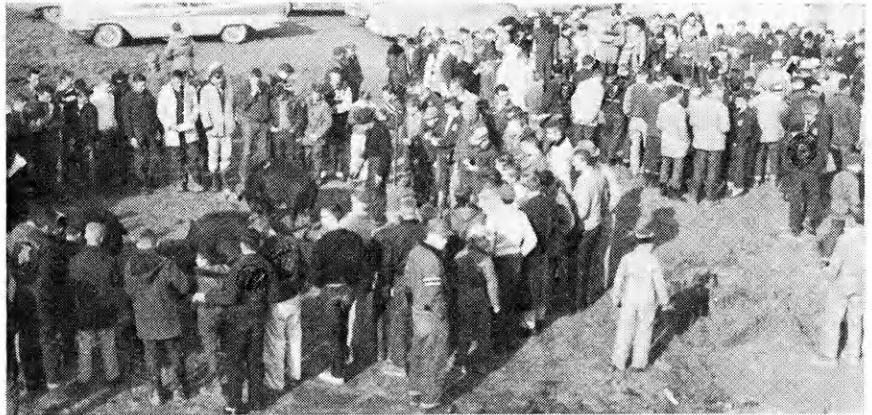
Some 4-H members, upon "graduation" find their swine projects lead to a full time farming operation. Twenty-eight Cloud county members took swine projects in 1959. Twelve were enrolled in sow and litter. And one of the members with a sow and litter project is starting a commercial swine program farrowing 12 litters four times a year for him.

Get Valuable Experience

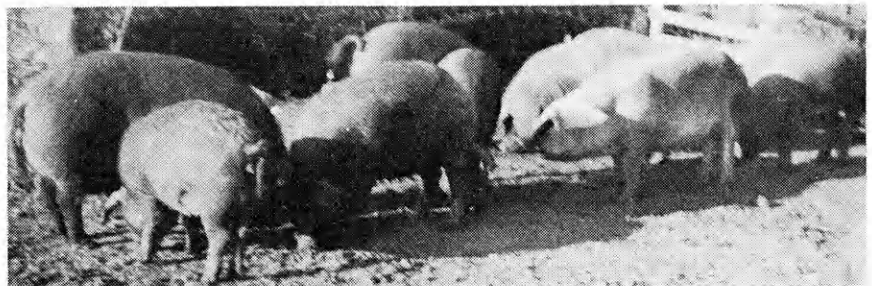
4-H'ers get much valuable experience in swine production. The first thing members need to learn is how to select breeding stock. Members should choose a breed they will want to raise their entire 4-H career. The county extension agents or local



Steve Huckreide, Busy Bees Club of Kiowa county, is shown with the Kiowa county Sears gilts at breeding time. Steve kept the county's Sears boar.



The Albrecht's Judging Contest, Smith county, draws 333 4-H and FFA members from North Central Kansas and South Central Nebraska.



Part of the eight sow and five gilt herd resulting from Penelope, a gilt won by Barbara Harris, Douglas county, in a Sears gilt contest, and George, her mate, and four years hard work in the 4-H swine project.

Waldo Lee and Son Jerrold Lee, Marshall county, with a portion of the swine herd they have in 50-50 partnership.



(Continued on page 68)

Cloud, Douglas, Kiowa, Nemaha, Smith and Sumner Counties



KANSAS WHO'S WHO

KANSAS Cities Service Oil Company

ALLEN
Dwayne Hageman
Bruce Tomlinson
Janice Nelson

ANDERSON
Judy Rogers
Smithy Walter
Judy Bodenhamer

ATCHISON
James R. Cormode
Carol Hundley
Jim Buttrou
John Funk
Brenda Smith
Sue Nyhart

BARBER
Marie Root
LaDene Cargill
Katharine DeGeer
John Heublein
Diane Farney

BARTON
Verne Otte
Connie Sue Dietz
Barbara Otte
Robert Dunavan
Luella Bahr
Elizabeth McKinney

BOURBON
Waneta Sue Sinn
Mary Jane Hunter
Beverly Ann Lewis
Loretta Wood

BROWN
Steven Schumann
Nancy Jamvold
Shirley Lewis
Karolyn Witt
Lyle Chadwell

BUTLER
William Reed
Barbara Rogers
Robert Hunn
John Woody
Elton Robinson

CHASE
Betty Dextear
Velva Burton

CHAUTAUQUA
Jeanne McNown
Verona Buchele
Jim Buchele

CHEROKEE
Dorothy Lopp
Linda Huston
Merle Frobish

CHEYENNE
Jane Douthit
Mary Verla
Ted Zielke
JaneAnne Wright

CLARK
Mary Ellen Riley
Glenda Lea Riley

CLAY
Nancy Taddiken
Alice James
Shirley Goodin
Kenneth Hatfield
Ronald Wohler

CLOUD
Jarold Hayden
Anita Rinehart

COFFEY
Kay Wildman
Karen Whitehead

COWLEY
Kathleen Baxter
Judy Mcchesney

CRAWFORD
Darlene Stiteler
Patricia Humble
Richard Lee Theys
Joe Adams

DECATUR
Garrah Smith
Lewis Temple, Jr.
Jeanette Cook
Lee Anthony

DICKINSON
Mary Snider
Doneita Tischhauser
Linda Viola
Stanley Lauer
Betty Cundiff
Von Lauer

DONIPHAN
John Gladhart

DOUGLAS
Marvin Hubbard
Martha Hoover
Carol Johanning
Linda Hemphill
Joanne Prim

ELK
Maxine Allison
Rex Trefethen

ELLIS
Larry Armbruster
Sarah Cain

ELLSWORTH
Barbara Hlaus
Betty Kratzer
Sharen Lee Kratzer
Robert Roth
Elizabeth Roth
Gary Hunter

FINNEY
Douglas McGraw
Alice Raynesford
Anna May Largent

FORD
Delbert Kilgore, Jr.
Darlene Dirks

FRANKLIN
Patricia Williams
Carol Bethell
Barbara Johnson
Roger Keith
Merle Robison

GEARY
Terry Manz
Carol Jahnke
Noreen Carlson
Sharon Karmann
Wayne Gfeller
Cecelia Strauss
Terry Zumbunn
Frances Steinfort

GOVE
Madelene Kaiser
Sheila Lundgren

GRAHAM
Shirley McRae

GRANT
Donald Winger
Berniece Young

GREENWOOD
Ellen Hollingsworth
Lorena Nichols
Harry Lee Martin
Charles Rodman

HAMILTON
Jacquelyn Laubach

HARPER
Gary Harmon
Martha Gill
Karen Sevier
Karen Sanders

HARVEY
Judith Regier
Darlene Breitenstein
Louetta Lee DuBois
June Gronau
Esther Harms

HASKELL
Judy Thiel

HODGEMAN
Kathleen McFadden
Linda Harms
Betty Drach

JACKSON
Patsy Zirger
Judy Shaw
Larry Fenske
Lloyd Richards
Margo Ann Kennedy

JEFFERSON
Denis Schrick
Marlene McBride
Lorene Gibbens
Sandra Sue McClenny
Ted Johnston

The Kansas Who's Who K Award is given each year to a 1% of the outstanding 4-H Club members in the state. The Cities Service Oil Company provides recognition and certificates for those receiving t

321 4-H members received t honor in 1959. To be eligible member must be 16 years old January 1, and have completed th or more years of club work. He mu have been enrolled in junior lead ship at least two years. He must recommended for the award by a club leader and one other person.

JEWELL
Gary Marr

JOHNSON
Sharon Gray
Ricky Taylor

KINGMAN
Claude Lecklider
Donna Mae Wimer

KIOWA
Eldon Tuttle
Diane Thompson

LABETTE
Vernon Banzet
Paul Habiger
Linda Dickerson
Janet Adams

LANE
Marvin Roberts
LEAVENWORTH
Patricia Theis
Steven Shoemaker

LINCOLN
Suzanne Heller
Carol Clark
Mary Jane Diers
Lenora Dowlin

LINN
Anna McRae
Jana McGinnis
Diana McDonald

LOGAN
Verla Fairchild
Gary ConaWay

LYON
Bernard Hotzel
Shirley Fowler
Kenneth Thomas
Lela Richard
Phyllis Marsh
Robert Hyde



Cities Service Oil Company of Delaware, Inc.
Department of Agriculture and the

HO 4-H KEY AWARDS



1959

Company, Donor of Awards

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

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

NEOSHO

Dale George
Carol Ferguson
Judy Bower

NESS

Karen Stenzel
Gerald Barnes

NORTON

Barbara Lang
Janice Melroy
William Nelson

OSAGE

Carol Oberle
Randall Cummings

OSBORNE

Larry Wilcoxson
Larry Robinson
Delores Brent
Jeanne Yoxall

OTTAWA

Larry Tasker
Maxine Reh
Zelda Adee

PAWNEE

Errol Haun
Daniel Zook
Loren Pelton
Mary Ann Fleske

POTTAWATOMIE

Rose Alford
Barbara Spears
Carolyn Stratton
Beverly Stauffer

PRATT

Karen Hildreth
Carol Woolfolk
Carolyn Miller
Kathleen Eads
Shirley Brehm
Bill Randle

MORLINS

Roger Buck

RENO

Carole Magoffin
Galen Slifer
Susan Warnken
Laurence Miller
Ronnie Herriman
Constance Jones
Ronald Trostle

REPUBLIC

Jacob Sherwood
Eloise Blecha
Kay Blecha
Shirley Guoit
Judith Opocensky
Sandra Milner
Wayne Clark

RICE

Fira Sue Oden
Janice Stansel
Shirley Partington
Ronald Leonard

RILEY

Jonne Avery
Marilyn Stadel
Sharon Sargent
Joe Howe
Richard Visser

ROOKS

Glenneth Smith

RUSH

Sharon Kleweno
Wilma Reifschneider

RUSSELL

Glenn Newcomer
Emanuel Dumler

SALINE

Sandra Steele
Barbara Kern
Peggy Duggan
Eileen Duggan

SCOTT

Kathy Frick
Lola Cunningham
Kay Patton

SEDGWICK

Judy Chitwood
James Jaax
Carolyn Whitley
Thomas Graber
Anne Bowman
Bonnie Foulds
Merle Schaar

SEWARD

Delbert Long
Mike Gobble
Karen Kilgore

SHAWNEE

Sharon Reser
Darrell Priddy
Eleanor Keen

SHERIDAN

Helen Ann Wegman

SHERMAN

Ernalea Bennett
Harlan House
Marjorie Duell

STAFFORD

Leon Dunn
Janice Toot

STANTON

Claressa Walker

STEVENS

Paulyna Creamer

SUMNER

Melinda Melichar
Robert Hackney

THOMAS

Zita Ryan
Dorothy Murphy
Robert Rogers
Ethel Ryan

TREGO

Kenneth Hockman
LaVern Berg

WABAUNSEE

Leo Converse
Lois McKnight
Robert Shumate

WALLACE

Janet Baehler
Susan Stewart

WASHINGTON

Mary Taylor
Ralph Ohlde
Carol Ann Kolman
Rodney Arbuthnot
Norman Elliott
Karen Heitman

WILSON

Mark Wing
Henry Payne
Marlene Anderson
Suzanne Kidd
Jean Olson
Diane Turner

WOODSON

Mary Frances Leis
Ronald Ibbetson
Helen Jackson

WYANDOTTE

Lawrence Dimmitt
Nancy Lyons
Don Yockel
Gene Rollwagen

MCPHERSON

Armin Nelson
Gary Forsberg
Wanita Stucky
Gaylia Schrag
Richard Larson
Betty Jane Nelson

MARSHALL

Larry Stock
Samuel Musil

MEADE

Sharon Merkle
Marion Betschart

MIAMI

Joyce Pownor
Marjorie Gardner
Sharon Moore
Judy Thoden

MITCHELL

Sharon Bulthaup
Charles Mears

MONTGOMERY

Barbara Templer
Richard Robertson
Meredith Deen
Janet Nickel
Jean Nickel

MORRIS

Larry Scott
Kenneth Huggins
Judy Sturgis
James Bettles

NEMAHA

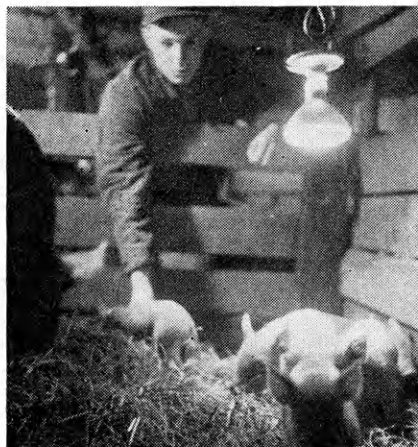
David Schlaegel
Julis Ackerman
Jackie Lortscher
Juanita Huertor



Swine —

4-H leaders will be glad to help new 4-H'ers select breeding stock.

Members learn to select their own stock by attending judging



Immediately after farrowing, the new born pigs should be dried off with a rag and placed under a heat lamp. Here is Charles Waggoner, Labette county.

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contests, fairs, and schools like the Albrecht Judging School held annually in Smith county for Kansas and Nebraska 4-H Club members.

Buying Breeding Stock

4-H'ers should be familiar with pedigrees when buying breeding stock. Both Wallace Wolf, Jr., Sumner county, and Larry Richardson, Labette county, have active interest in the Kansas Boar Testing Station. Both have had boars entered at the station for certification. Wolf had the top indexing boar in the 1959 spring test. All 4-H members may use this station to find out how good or poor their breeding stock is.

A sale, held after the boar tests are completed, is an excellent place to buy performance tested breeding stock.

Size of the 4-H member's project can be varied to fit the individual farming situation. Ron Wittmer, Nemaha county, and

Wallace Wolf, Jr., Sumner county, raise hogs from several sows on a multiple farrowing system while many other members are limited to only one or two sows.

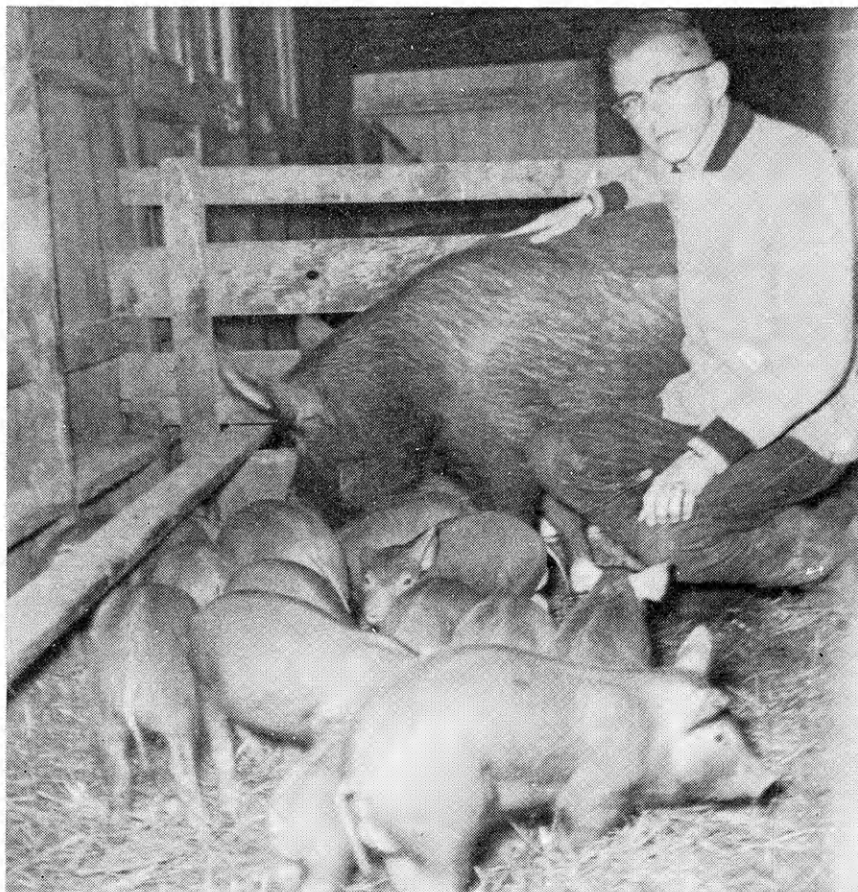
It's feeding and management, rather than size, which combine with breeding quality to make the most important threesome for profit figures at the end of the year.

Feed Balanced Rations

Swine projects must be fed a well balanced and economical ration together with plenty of fresh water. Swine producers soon learn what rations are best to feed their hogs. A different ration is fed for each phase in the pig's life. A highly palatable ration is fed suckling pigs, a high protein ration is fed to weanling and growing pigs while a low protein, low cost feed is the rule for fattening pigs.

Different rations are also fed breeding stock. The feeding program for breeding stock is bro-

Norman Peters, Labette county, with his champion Tamworth sow and her litter. Norman secured his sow through the Labette county gilt ring organized to bring outstanding gilts into the county.



Top, first stage in swine production after farrowing on the Harlan Wittmer farm, Nemaha county, is a farrowing stall where the sow and pigs remain for three to seven days. The pigs are warmed by a 250 watt 110 volt heat lamp. Second from top, second stage after farrowing on the Harlan Wittmer farm is an eight by eight farrowing pen with heat lamp and creep board to protect the pigs. They will remain in this pen two to three weeks.

ken down into phases such as farrowing, weaning, growing and fattening. County extension agents and local 4-H leaders will be able to help with specific rations best fitted for local conditions.

Management is Important

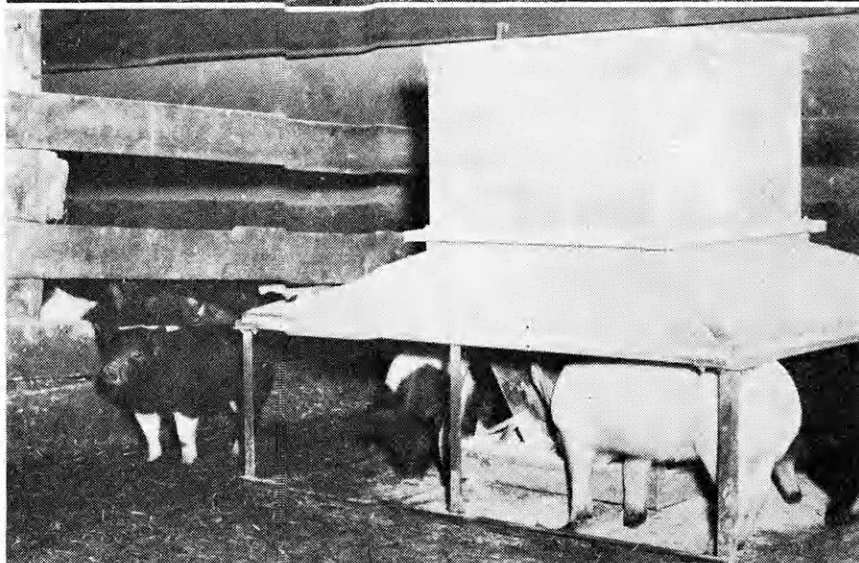
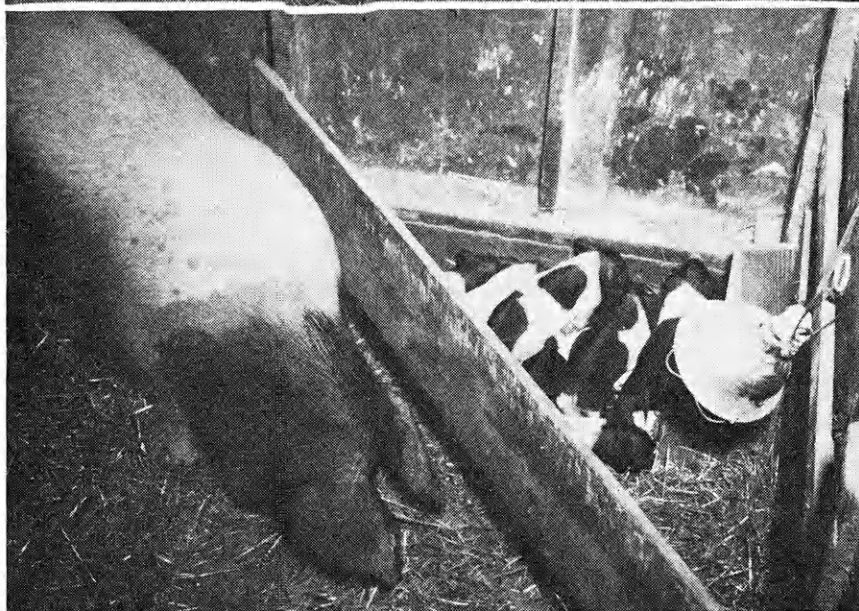
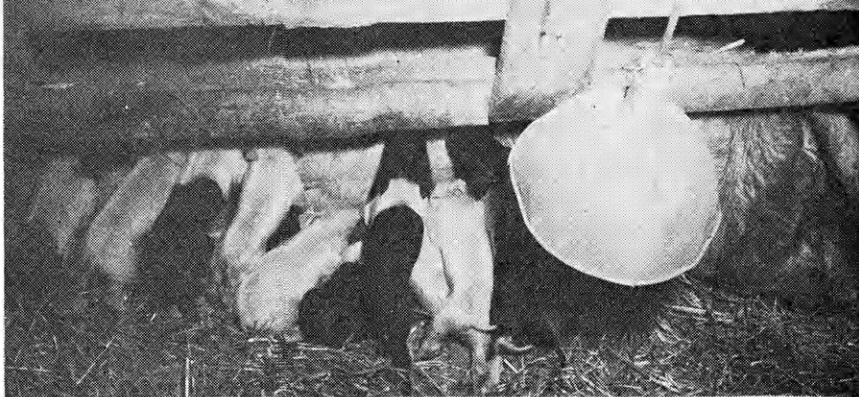
Good management rounds out the threesome. It doesn't matter whether the 4-H'er has one or a hundred sows, he must know what to do when the sow farrows—or even before.

Maurice Erickson's second litter of pigs got off to a bad start, for example, when his sow didn't seem to like the quarters prepared for her. She chose, instead, her own on a high creek bank. When he found her the next day she was giving her offspring their first swimming lesson. She had 15 pigs but saved only 11.

Dean Erickson, Greenwood county, did better even though his second litter came on the night of the worst blizzard of the winter. On farrowing night, Dean carried the pigs to the house to save them. During the following few days, he carried them to the barn during the day and to the house at night.

"When my gilt farrowed," Barbara Harris of Douglas county relates, "I was really in the

Third from top, third stage of swine production on the Harlan Wittmer farm is when the sows and litters are put into this pen two to three weeks after farrowing. A creep corner is still used but the heat lamp is omitted. A creep feeder is put into use using a pellet creep-feed almost up to weaning time. Sows are all limited fed with alfalfa pellets and protein. Bottom, last stage in production at the Wittmer farm, demonstrated by Ron Wittmer, is the fattening pen used for market pigs. The gunny sack curtain helps to hold in heat during the winter. The pen has a concrete floor and is a building with an open south side. The roof of the pen can be raised to various levels.





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swine business. She had 11 nice pigs and I stayed right there with her until each was dried off and placed under a foster mother—the heat lamp.”

Heat Lamps Big Help

Most 4-H'ers including those in Labette county, find heat lamps a big help to them in raising more pigs. Charles Waggoner, for example, raised an average of eight pigs per litter for nine litters when he used lamps.

Immediately after farrowing, the pigs should have their ears notched and teeth clipped. This keeps the pigs from fighting and they can be identified if they are given a foster mother. Great care must be taken to save every pig at farrowing because a pig lost at farrowing time means less profit at marketing time.

Give Flu and Iron Shots

“We do all we can to get our pigs off to a good start,” says Ron Wittmer, Nemaha county. “If a newborn pig looks extreme-

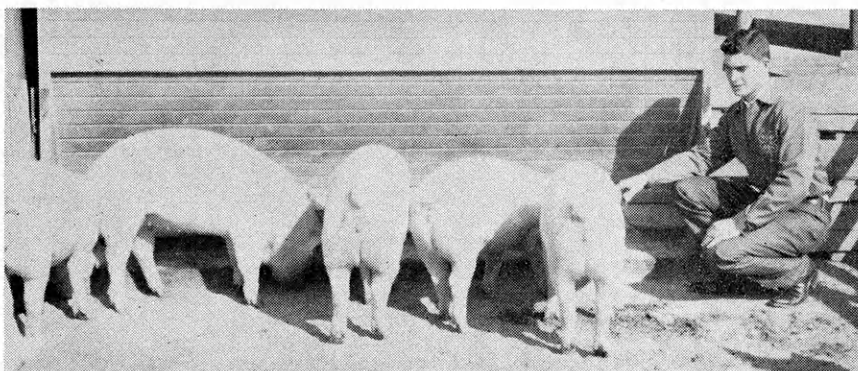
ly stunted at the start, we dispose of it rather than take the chance of it being diseased or stunted in growth. We give flu and iron shots soon after farrowing, too.”

Vaccination for cholera and erysipelas is also important.

Farrowing pens should be kept clean, bedding provided and all pests (flies and lice) removed before farrowing.

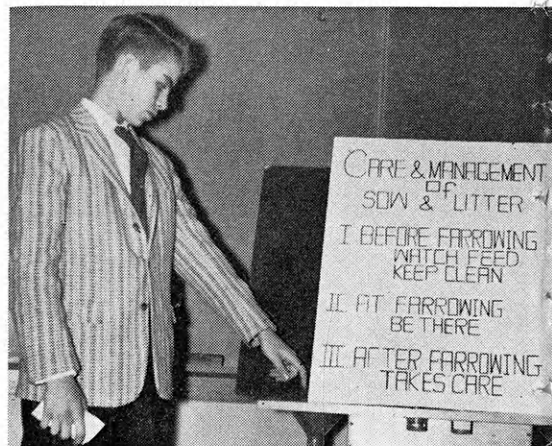
“When I first got my gilt, I started doing the milking every evening so I could separate and give her the skim milk. I certainly wanted the best of everything for her,” Barbara Harris comments.

“In 1958 my swine herd had grown to 85 head. My father and I built six farrowing crates and I lost only two pigs out of six litters. I knew I had to save little pigs to sell big ones,” Barbara said. “As my next project year starts, I have 52 shoats in the fattening pen and the farrowing



Wallace Wolf, Jr., Sumner County, with some of his gilts feeding on a concrete feeding slab and from self feeders.

Charles Snyder, Phillips county, received a blue ribbon in the Regional 4-H Day on his project talk on Care and Management of Sow and Litter. Charles is sharing with others some of the things he has learned in the 4-H swine project.



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Charles Rodman of the Bachelor Buttons Club, Greenwood county, won tops in the showmanship division of the county fair with his pig.



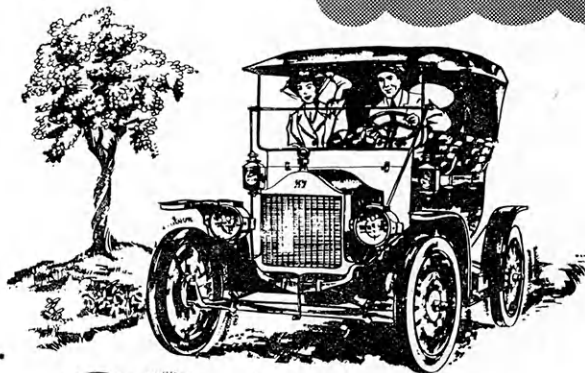
Keith Newsom, Edwards Lucky Clover Club, is putting on the finishing touches as he prepares his market pig for the showing at the Kansas State Fair.

Carolyn Cary, Phillips county, checks to see if Porky, her market pig, is ready to go to the county fair.



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Swine —

crates are ready for the eight sows and five gilts."

A Management Tip

A management tip passed on by the Wittmers was one they discovered accidentally. After shipping some fat hogs to market and leaving two smaller ones at home, they put a larger group of fat pigs into the pen with the two smaller ones rather than vice versa. They found the two smaller pigs got along better in the familiar surroundings and the newcomers did not start fights with the "hosts." A lesson in good swine "psychology."

Another management practice important in swine production is record keeping. "Record keeping is one of our biggest and most important jobs," say Ron and his father, Harlan Wittmer. "We're interested in fast, efficient growth the same as any other producer. We keep a record of everything we give or feed our pigs from birth to marketing. One of our goals is to find out how much feed it takes to produce a pound of pork. We'll

soon know exactly which sows produce the most profitable litters."

The Wittmers have found it an excellent practice to put four sows and their litters together about one week after farrowing. Younger pigs start eating out of the creep faster when they watch older pigs. The group system also saves room and labor.

Good Equipment Necessary

As a key to their good fortune in swine production, the Lees—Jerrold and his father Waldo—have a portable metal farrowing house which Jerrold made at school.

The house is basically a pre-cut metal building. The Lees have added a removable cellotex ceiling, a wood burning stove and individual farrowing pens with pig rails.

Yes, the swine project has been one of the most popular of 4-H livestock projects in many counties—such as Smith where 62 members were enrolled last year. Sixty-six market pigs and breeding gilts were exhibited at the 1959 Smith County Fair. A new 34' by 100' swine barn on



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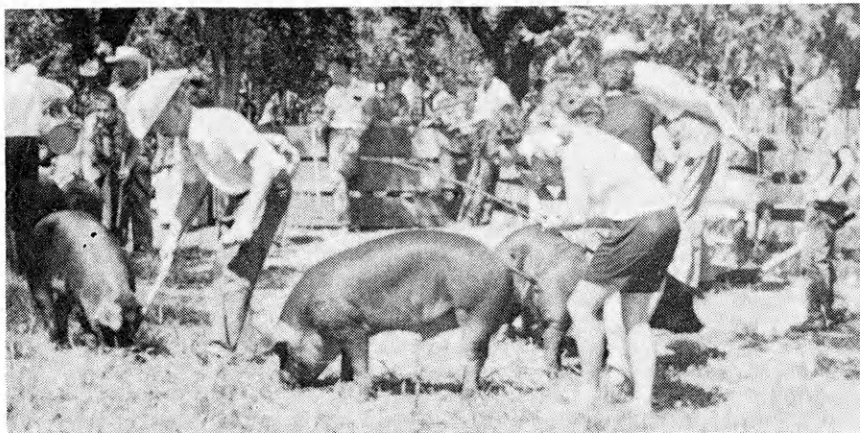
RFD or Street.....

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

Gary Reed, Sherdahl Boosters Club, Republic county, started with one market barrow and now has a herd of his own.



Marshall, Nemaha, Republic and Smith Counties



These Republic county 4-H'ers are showing their swine projects at the Narka Barrow show.

the fair grounds was made possible by contributions from the county's 4-H Clubs.

Swine is a popular project with Keith Dalton, Greenwood county, too. He has won blue ribbons on his pigs each of the nine years he has been in 4-H. This last year Keith carried 10 sows and litters to help finance his first year of college. To accommodate these sows, Keith converted a hen house into a farrowing house—had water piped in, built a feed bin and wired it with electricity.

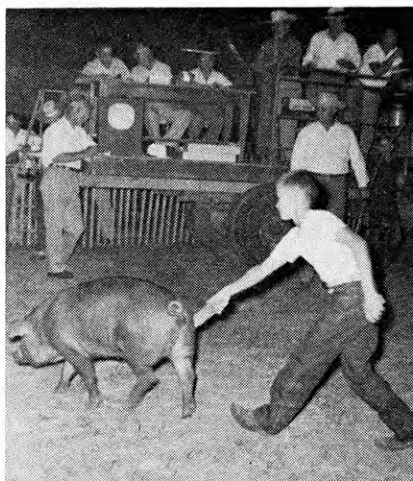
Outside Activities

Many 4-H'ers, like Wallace Wolf, Jr., Sumner county, have been active in judging, demonstrating and leadership. All of these, in addition to having a good project, are necessary to make a top 4-H'er.

And it paid off for Wolf as he was named state and national 4-H swine winner in 1959. He received a trip to the National 4-H Congress and a \$400 scholarship in recognition of his efforts. The awards were provided by Wilson and Company.

Asked the secret of his success, Wolf gave credit to his parents and leaders. He added, not quite seriously, that part of the reason for his success was that he stayed up nights with his sows instead of with girls.

Swine is a wonderful project. With a little capital, patience and hard work, anyone can reach the top rung of the ladder. Swine is truly a symbol of 4-H success.



Training in showmanship pays off for 4-H members at the county fair. And even though this market pig is giving Ronald Chester of Phillips county a momentary run-around, Ronald still received a blue ribbon and a nice prize for him in the livestock auction following the county fair.

Shirley and James Tounsden, Buffalo Valley Club in Cloud county, at the Kansas State Fair.



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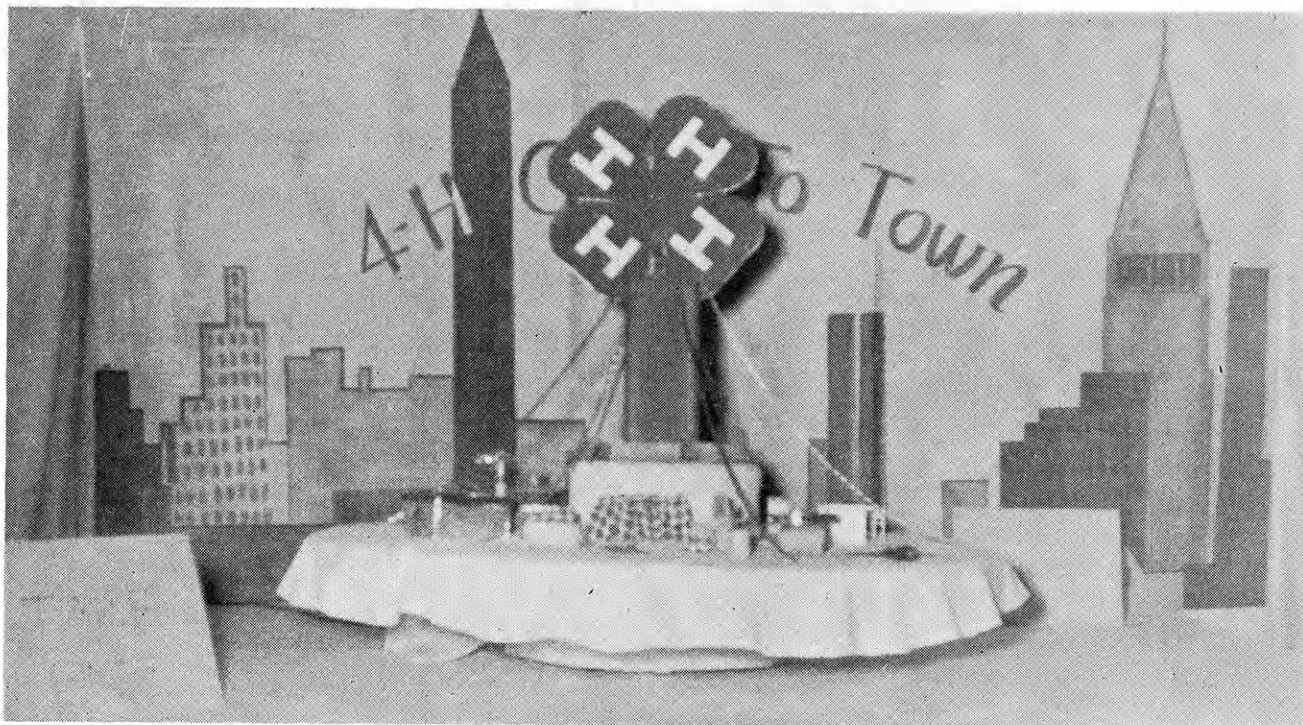
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"4-H Goes to Town" and nobody realizes it more than members of the Luckey 4-H club, a Manhattan city club, Riley county. This Luckey booth was reserve champion at the county fair—told some of the things their members do in 4-H.

The Changing 4-H Complexion

By Carolyn Lynch and Alberta Kibbey
Kansas State University 4-H Club

"Our complexion is changing." Had you noticed? Perhaps we're too close to see it.

The complexion is changing in many ways—there are more group activities, more new projects and something called a graded approach.

4-H is changing in another way, too. Today, nearly $\frac{1}{3}$ of Kansas 4-H members live in

cities, towns or suburbs. An even higher percent of 4-H'ers in some states live off farms.

Few will quarrel with the 4-H move to the city, least of all the city boys and girls who are 4-H members.

The change has been gradual but at an increasing rate. Riley county's city and town membership rose from 20 in 1950 to 114 in 1959. 156 of Saline county's 492 members live in the city of Salina — more live in small towns or the suburbs.

City 4-H is Different

There are many similarities between town and country 4-H experiences. There are, however, some differences. None detract from the basic 4-H values.

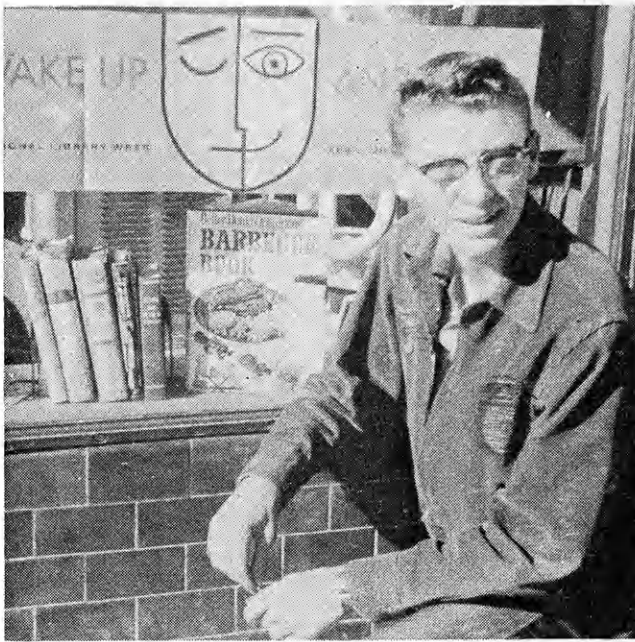
Riley county, with three clubs in Manhattan, finds city 4-H'ers concentrate their project work during the school year. Many city families take summer vacations.

Russell county club agent Sylvester Nyhart says individual projects are not as important to city and town members—

Gray Aldridge and Gloria Servos, Hazel Grove Club, Wyandotte county, present toys to Kay Jones and Rosemary Roberts, student nurses at the Kansas University Medical Center. Each Wyandotte county club takes turns furnishing toys for the Center's Pediatric Ward each month.



Riley, Russell and Wyandotte Counties



As a member of the city Sunset 4-H Club in Liberal, Clifton Browne, put up this window display in observance of National Education Week.



Karla Schroeder and Linda Smith, Eager Beaver Club in Finney county, place polio posters in downtown store windows as a health project for their city club.

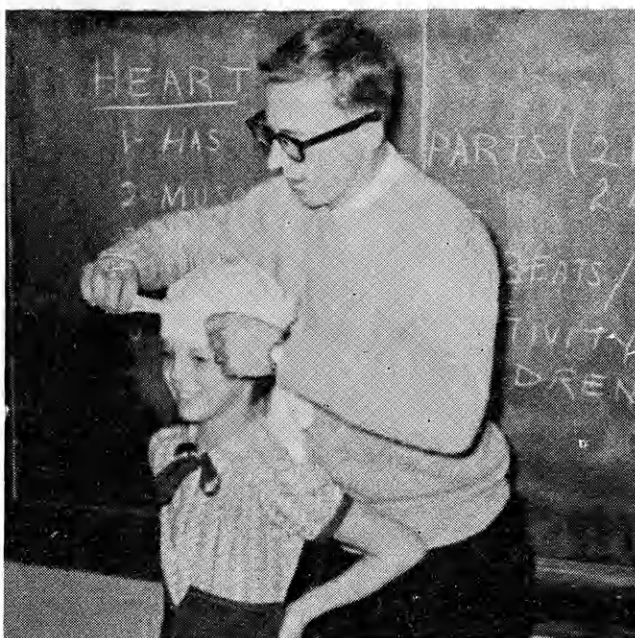
Sally Smith, member of a new senior 4-H Club in Wyandotte county, looks on while Kathy Stockwell and Karen Burcham of the Bonner Club present a milk drink to Claude Pack,

chairman of the agriculture committee of the Kansas City, Kansas, Kiwanis Club. The Kiwanis in Kansas City are long-time 4-H Club supporters.





Jr. leaders of the Busy Beavers Club, Ellis county, helped county agent Kenneth Albright organize a new city club in Hays. Here, Karen Sack demonstrates, to the new club, ways to make candy and cookie containers.

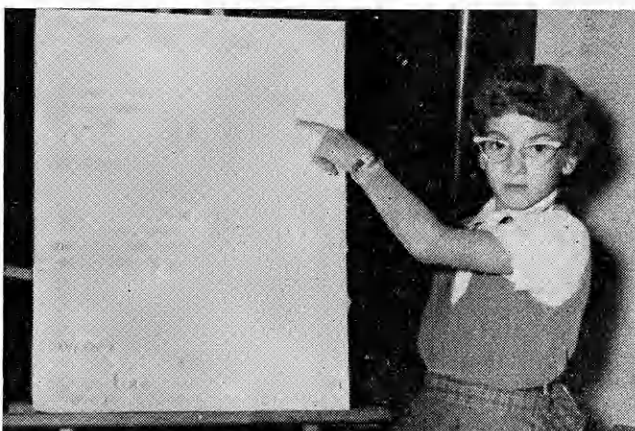


Verlyn Schmidt, Red Cross first aid instructor, demonstrates on Dixie Dies to show members of the Hays Winners club how to make a head bandage. An average of 35 attended a series of first aid meetings.

Carmen Dies and Larry Hughes are two of 43 members taking crafts and first aid lessons from club leader Mrs. Ed Dies. Their club, Winners, is a city club in Hays.



Giving her first demonstration as a 4-H member is Linda Stack of the Mustard Seeds Club, Salina. This club is one of three clubs in Salina which has all city members.

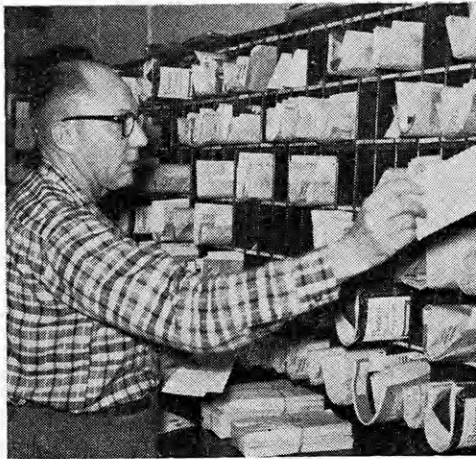


Raising money to send members to camp, the City Slickers Club, Russell, sells fireworks for July 4th holidays.



Like many country clubs, the Westline Pals Club, Seward county, have a Christmas supper and gift exchange.





City 4-H leaders often have a variety of occupations. Leaders of the first city club in Woodson county—the Happy Hustlers of Yates Center—are no exception. Community leader Al Loehr,

left, is a jeweler. Garden project leader Leonard Massoth, center, is a rural mail carrier. Loren Robertson, right, a carpenter, is woodworking leader for the club.

they prefer group activities.

This may be due, he says, to the fact that, until recently, city boys projects were few.

While girls projects are as equally adaptable to city as to farm girls, it has been only recently there has been a wide variety of city boys projects.

New projects, within the last year, include photography, auto care and safety, and entomology. Other boys projects now include home grounds beautification, woodworking, electric, food preparation, home improvements, junior leadership and garden.

City clubs in Coffeyville, Montgomery county, have even started a new project for girls—babysitting.

Like Group Activities

Generally, however, city members like group activities.

Many small things, taken for

Steven Swan, a city member in Sedgwick county, "works with his tongue" on a float the Enterprise club entered in the Haysville Peach Festival.



granted in a rural club, may be new and exciting for city members. A hayrack ride is fun for all, but for city members it's an even bigger thrill.

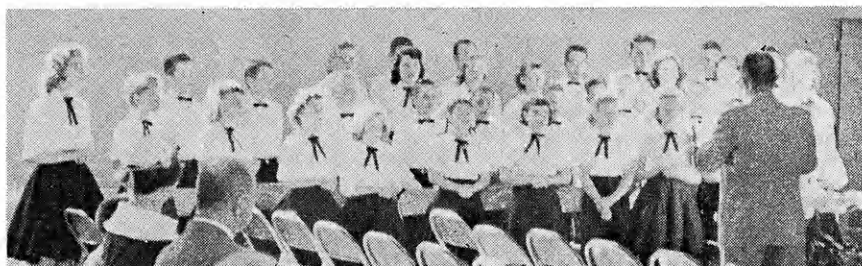
Going to camp is a highlight for city and country 4-H'ers. The City Slickers Club, Russell county, felt they would like to work hard at one project during the year to send all their members to camp.

The past two years they have

sold fireworks for the Fourth of July and earned enough money to accomplish this goal.

Clubs have various forms of organization in Wyandotte county. As county club agent Bill Borst says, "Clubs here are formed in as many ways as there are clubs."

Some were organized "in the beginning" — before Kansas City's growth made Wyandotte

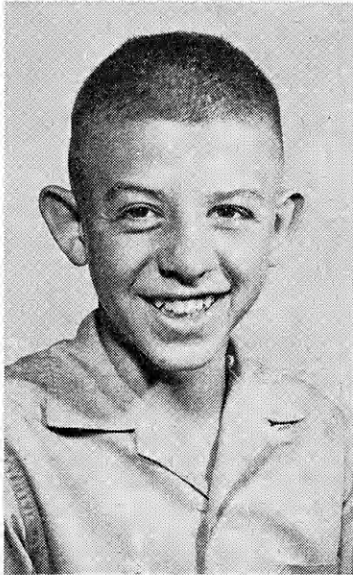


Sedgwick county's and Kansas' largest 4-H Club is the Riverview Club, a Wichita city club. Members of the Club's chorus are shown singing at a 4-H Sunday service conducted by the Club for the community.

To a city club like the City Slickers of Russell, a hayrack ride is wonderfully new and exciting experience, and a chance to be out of doors.



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Lilly Dreiling, half hidden, is a project leader for two 4-H boys enrolled in food preparation as their project for membership in Garden City's Up and Atom Club. The boys are Mike Deaver and Kenneth Bauer.

4-H in City—

county one big city, some are organized when a leader appears and forms one, some are out-growth of existing clubs.

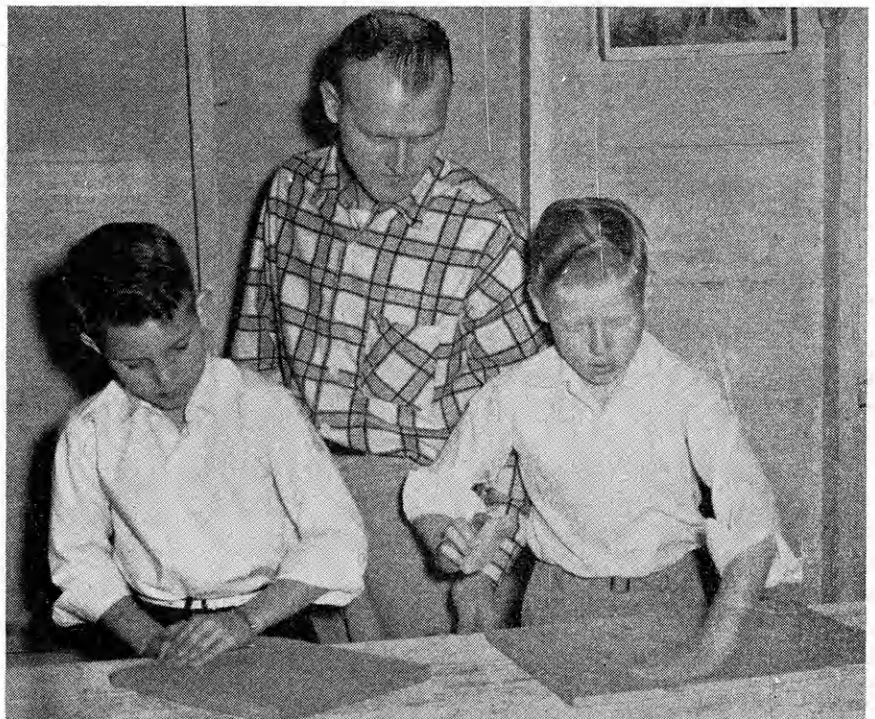
Home Clubs

Two home and project oriented club were organized in Bonner Springs last fall. The clubs, designed for younger members, meet in the homes to give parents a better insight into 4-H, and one member takes the same project as all other members.

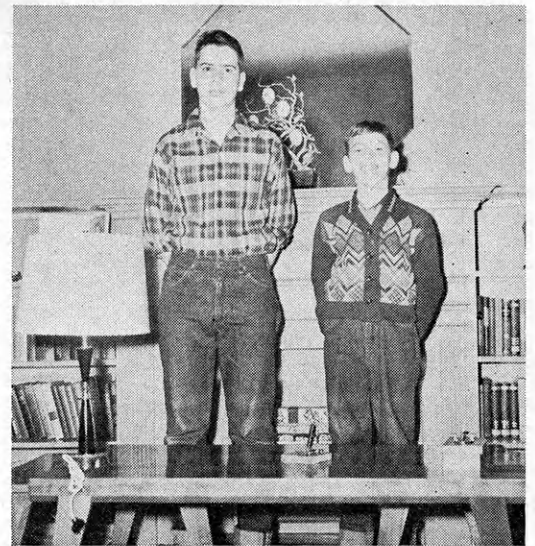
Because of youth and inexperience, the program is sim-



One of the new 4-H projects designed especially for city members is auto care and safety. Here Harold Adams, right, demonstrates the timing procedure to Richard Theys and Joe Adams of the Win or Bust Club, Pittsburg in Crawford county. Below, Clarence Azamber, center, helps Charles Ishmael and Ronald Crawford of the Win or Bust Club with their woodworking project—another project which city as well as rural boys may take in 4-H.



Crawford, Finney and Wyandotte Counties



Left, photography is a popular project with members of the Mustard Seeds Club, Saline county, as Ed C. Gunnersan, leader, shows the working of a camera and flash to the members. Right, Daryl and Paul Nickel, city members in Mont-

gomery county, demonstrate urban boys projects. Electric, woodworking, home improvement, junior leadership, auto care and safety, garden, home grounds beautification are some of the projects taken by these two boys.

plified so officers and leaders need only be concerned with fundamentals the first year.

Senior Clubs

At the other end of the age scale in 4-H, two senior 4-H Clubs have been organized in the county within the past year.

One—the Club Without A Name—is composed of 25 high

school age members formerly belonging to the Advance and Welborn Clubs. The other—the Wyandotte Teens—differs in that many of the members have never been in 4-H.

The clubs are the same as regular ones but, with the restricted membership, carry out

a program designed for older 4-H'ers.

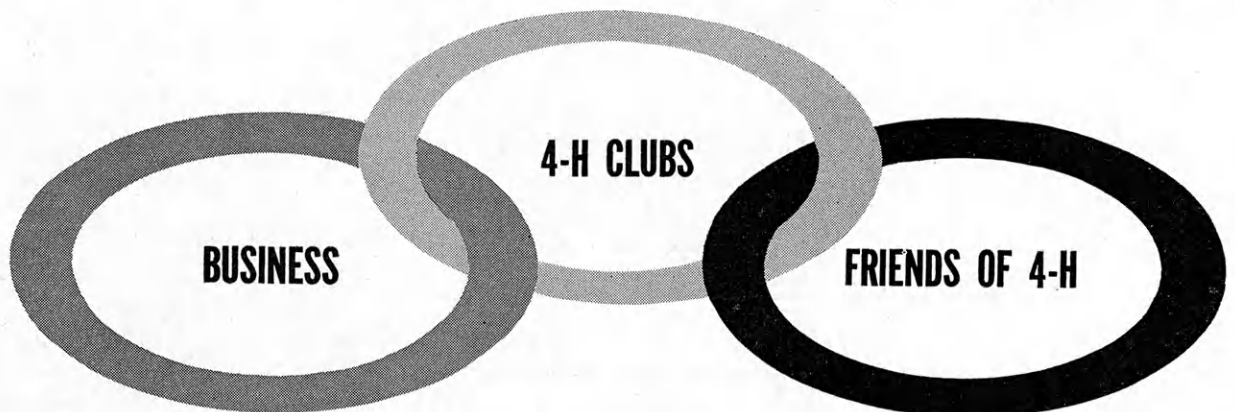
Organization

Urban 4-H Clubs meant nearly a 70-member increase in 1959 Neosho county 4-H enrollment.

In organizing two new clubs, interest meetings were held by agents. Newspaper publicity and



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personal letters to potential members preceded each meeting.

Following the interest meeting, a parent committee was appointed to secure leaders. Established clubs in the surrounding area provided programs for the first three meetings of the newly organized 4-H groups.

Were the clubs successful? The two new clubs had a membership of 54, up in 1960, and they received a blue and gold seal in addition to their club charter for their year's work.

Woodson county's first city club — the Happy Hustlers, was organized as an outgrowth of the Durand Busy Bees Club. It was felt there was a need for a town club to meet the needs peculiar to city boys and girls.

Jr. Leaders Help

A city club in Hays, Ellis county, was a big help to county extension agent Kenneth Albright when he organized a new club in Ellis. The junior leaders of the Busy Beavers Club in Hays helped agent Albright and the officers and members of the new Four-Leaf Clover Club for their first meetings.

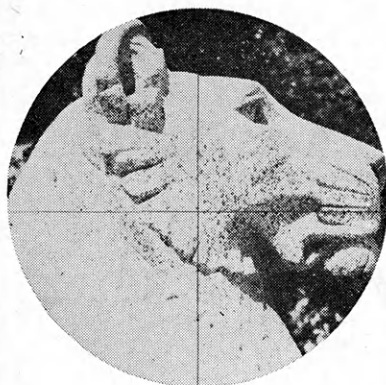
In Garden City last fall, interest meetings were held separately at each of the four Garden City grade schools where no 4-H Club had previously existed. Three new clubs were organized and two finished the year with 51 members.

Garden City's other grade school—parochial—has had an active nearly 100 member club for several years.

The Trend is Here

There are still many farm boys and girls who do not belong to a 4-H Club. Continued efforts should be made to serve all Kansas boys and girls with a 4-H Club. No one will deny rural boys and girls should be given every opportunity to be 4-H members.

Increasingly, however, the 4-H Clubs have found more and more interest among city boys and girls. As a tax supported institution, this interest cannot be denied.



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Activities Hold 4-H'ers Interest

Activities outside of regular project work are an essential part of 4-H in helping to promote and hold interest in the club program. The need for a variety of activities is met by local, county, and district-within-county events. Exhibitions, demonstrations and other 4-H affairs help stimulate interest.

Most clubs participate in sev-

eral county or district or district-within-county activities each year. The programs are usually planned so each person participates—singing, group discussion, games, and other group activities.

Religion is Part of 4-H

National 4-H Sunday is observed by most 4-H clubs and has meant much in the growth of the spiritual phase in them.

4-H Sunday brings 4-H into the church and helps 4-H members to associate church activities with everyday living.

For the last 10 years, the Liberty Bell 4-H of Osborne county has observed 4-H Sunday by taking complete charge of the morning worship except for the sermon. Three denominations are represented in the club, but most of the services have been held in the EUB church with the cooperation of every member.

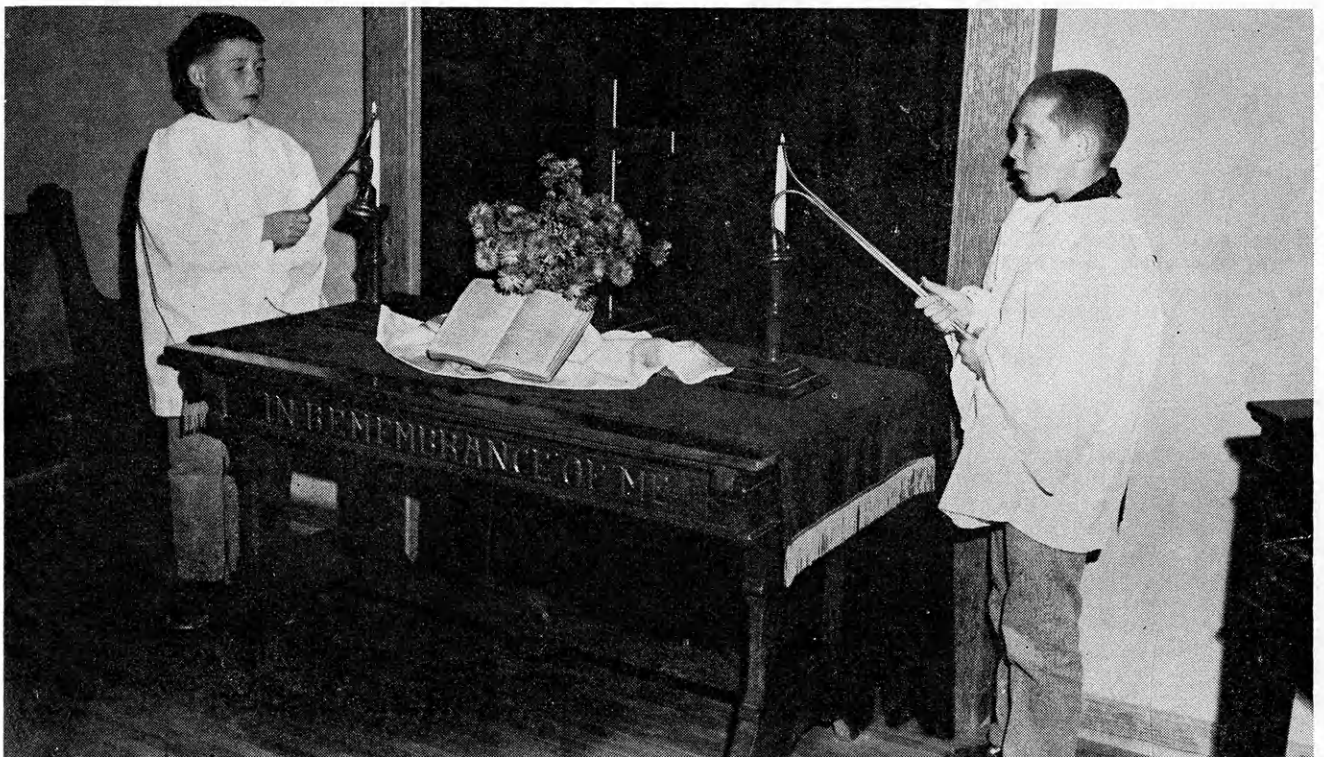
Advisory Committee Organizes Club

The principal of the Hillsdale grade school saw the need for a 4-H club at Hillsdale and suggested to the club agent that one be organized. The first step was selecting an adult advisory committee. After the committee was selected it nominated leaders, recommended a meeting time and place and helped recruit prospective club members. The committee also suggested money raising projects for the club and helped the club get off to a good start.



Community leaders and advisory committee members show the requirements and goals to a prospective member of the new Hillsdale 4-H club, Miami county.

Below, two young members of Liberty Bell club in Osborne county light candles as their part in 4-H Sunday service. The Sunday helps members associate church and everyday living.



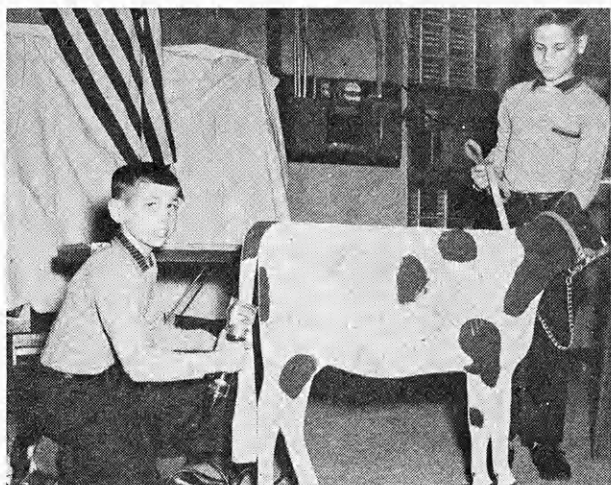


Over 100 Bourbon county 4-H club members practice for the county-wide 4-H chorus. The guest director is Clyde Morris, Fort Scott high school music teacher.



Mother helps daughter of Junior Judgers club, Franklin county, with her Club Day demonstration.

For D-Day competition, John and David Brothers, Cowley county, demonstrate how to fit a dairy heifer for show.



Activities, Events— **Demonstrations, Music Recreation Important**

Twelve of the 17 Bourbon county clubs participate in the county-wide chorus practice held three times each year before the County 4-H Club Day. A county director is hired by the 4-H council to give basic instruction on the songs.

A composite chorus is then selected by the director for regional competition. To be eligible, members must perform in the county program, be 10 years old or older, and attend three-fourths of the practice sessions.

D-Day in Cowley county is a special day for giving demonstrations. This year 79 demonstrations were given. To encourage younger members to compete, contestants are divided into two age groups—those over 14 years and those under 14. They are further sub-divided into two groups and the top two demonstrators in each division are chosen to compete at the County 4-H Day.

Franklin county 4-H'ers presented 94 demonstrations at the 1960 County Club Day.

Recreation has taken on new emphasis in Cheyenne county 4-H clubs. For the last two years a four-county recreation school has been held in the county with Rawlins, Sherman, and Thomas counties participating.

Cheyenne, Sherman, Rawlins, and Thomas members and leaders learn new games to take back to their clubs.





Stevens county Mapleleaf Rustlers examine the fire extinguisher they purchased for the county 4-H building.



A state health representative shows how to handle blood for the diabetic screening in Coffey county.

Health, Safety Are Most Popular

Care of medicine cabinets was the topic of a panel discussion by Stevens county 4-H'er Bill Leonard and four Busy Bee members. One member demonstrated how to mark all poison bottles with strips of sandpaper for day and night safety.

The Stevens County Mapleleaf Rustlers had boxes of soda put

in stove drawers or near the stoves in all kitchens of club families. They also paid for the publication of weekly safety slogans in the county newspaper.

Diabetes Clinic is Conducted

Coffey county 4-H junior leaders and county health champions led the 260 members of the county's 14 clubs in planning the

county-wide free clinic for diabetes testing.

On the testing day, 922 persons were screened for diabetes. Of the 39 positive tests, 30 had not suspected they had the disease. The clinic, which was set up in Burlington, was one of the state's most successful screening programs.

Cheers — And Best Wishes!
to Kansas
4-H'ers



We too share your enthusiasm and appreciate your fine work. 4-H'ers develop leadership talent and achieve broad objectives of character and effective citizenship while working together on important programs.

Your John Deere Dealer salutes you!

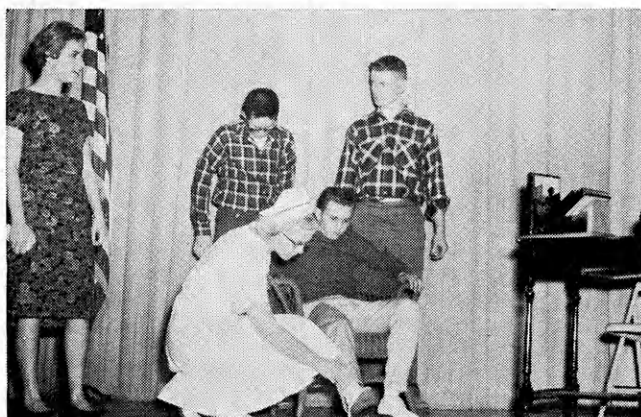


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Two 4-H members try their skill in the native plant identification contest at the Clark county fair.



A scene from "As Pretty Does" is practiced by Spring Hill Rustlers, Johnson county. Plays are an important part of 4-H Club days.



Swing your partner! A square dance act in the Comanche county Talent Night dances hopefully for a prize.

Inspecting the results of the Clark county 4-H and adult wheat show is the 4-H winner, second from right.



Activities, Events—

Fair, 4-H Day, Talent Night—Attract 4-H'ers

County fairs are usually the high-light of a 4-H year and serve the purpose of giving 4-H'ers a chance to show off the projects they have worked on all year. There are the routine activities of any county fair plus the excitement and color that fair atmosphere creates.

Comanche county junior leaders reserve one night annually during the County 4-H fair for Talent Night. A committee is appointed from each county 4-H club to encourage persons within their respective clubs. A general committee contacts talented persons outside of 4-H clubs in the county, and 4-H members and non-members outside the county. They charge admission to the program. Some of the proceeds are given as cash prizes and the remainder is put into the Comanche county junior leadership fund.

Charts, Models Used in Talks

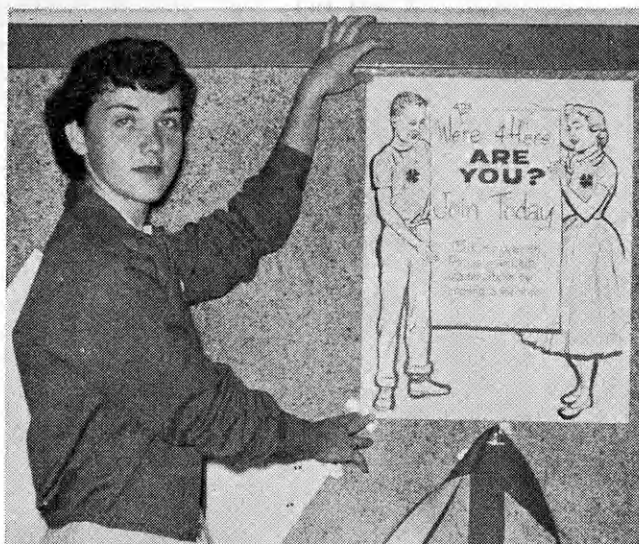
Project talks for county 4-H days require work if properly done. Some 4-H'ers may use several charts in a talk or a model of a home to illustrate a home grounds beautification talk. A mirror may be used to show off the finished product in most types of demonstrations, but it is especially useful in a home economics demonstration.

During the Oxford Hustlers, Johnson county, ceremony, the members presented a \$50 check to the rural chairman of the Agricultural Hall of Fame to be built near Kansas City.

Some counties like Clark combine the Style Revue and Best Groomed Boy contest with fair activities. A special sign at the Clark county fair signifies the place where the Grand Champion steer is kept. Junior leaders help with this activity. During the fair, the Clark county SCD sponsors a native plant identification contest.

Members of Clark county 4-H clubs check in clothing garments on the entry day of Clark county fair.





Setting up 4-H posters at school is Katherine Bradshaw, English Boosters club in Labette county.



Dr. Robertson Strawn, Kansas State College at Pittsburg, teaches public speaking at Crawford county 4-H camp.

Promotional Ideas, County Parties, Camp and Picnics All a Part of 4-H Club Events

Promotional ideas, an important factor in the success of 4-H, include using pamphlets from local extension offices which outline the 4-H goal and purpose, visiting and talking with potential members and their families so they understand the projects and workings of the local club, and helping new members—particularly at the first meeting.

"Take 4-H to school with you," urges Kathern Bradshaw, English Boosters 4-H club in Labette county, who also suggested the above ideas. Many posters, a booth showing 4-H opportunities, and speeches before the student body show what 4-H has

done for you and millions of other boys and girls.

4-H'ers Thank Businessmen

About 400 businessmen, 4-H members, and families attended the annual businessmen's picnic sponsored by the 4-H clubs in Rawlins county. The clubs have the picnic to show appreciation for the support businessmen give the 4-H'ers.

All food is donated by 4-H families. Usually each family brings enough food for members of their own family plus six other persons. The 4-H Council buys the paper plates, napkins, cups, and iced tea, and County 4-H Council committees take care of setting and cleaning up.

A public style revue and a

talent contest was presented after the picnic last year. The talent winner received a purple ribbon at the state talent contest in Hutchinson.

County Skating is Sponsored

County recreation stimulates an interest in 4-H work as well as presenting entertainment opportunities.

The Grant county 4-H council co-sponsors county-wide activities with 4-H clubs. Roller skating proved to be the most popular form of entertainment and a monthly skating party was set up with an average attendance of 85 members and leaders.

Square dancing and hayrack rides have also proven popular for county-wide parties.

Rawlins county 4-H clubs sponsor a businessmen's picnic each year to show their appreciation for the businessmen's support of 4-H.

A county-wide square dancing party is sponsored in Grant county.





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VARIETY STORES

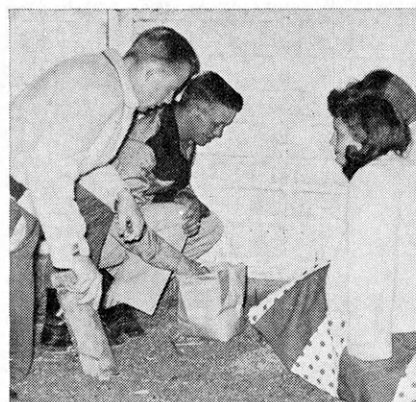
Activities, Events—

Entomology, Rodent Control Interest 4-H'ers

Rodent control was stressed by Pleasant Valley members, Trego county, this year. They packaged and sold over 125 pounds of bait, gave demonstrations to organizations and gave talks at County Club Day. The rodent control activity includes all work done by members to control rats and mice.

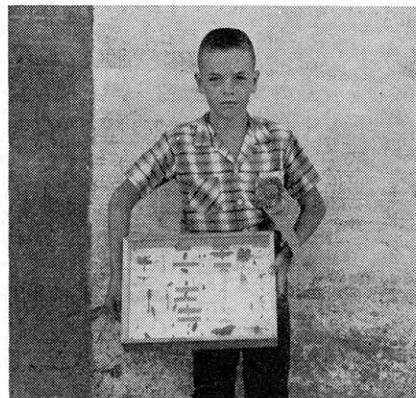
Entomology interested Logan county 4-H'ers. In October, a training meeting was held for members, in addition to project meetings. Five entered collections at the county fair. One 4-H'er has over 200 insects in his collection.

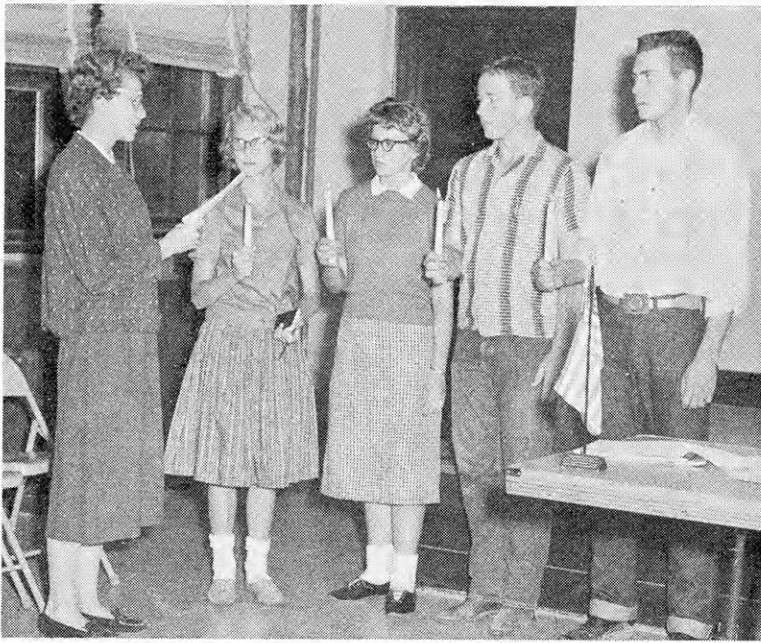
A Labette county 4-H club, the Foland Fliers, used their insect collection in a window display to help promote 4-H.



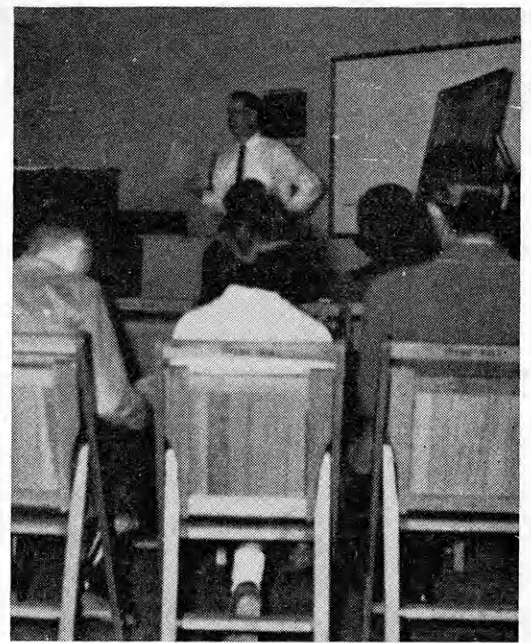
Members of Trego county 4-H clubs put rodent bait in a bait station.

A Logan county 4-H'er holds his insect exhibit that was tops at '59 fair.





The 1960 Lane county council officers are installed. The council consists of two community leaders and three members from each club.



Dickinson officers and leaders listen to a lecture at the annual Officers' training school.

Officers Training, County Councils Money Raising, Interested Alumni

A receptive hello was given to former 4-H members last June when the Shawnee county Who's Who 4-H club spread out the welcome mat for all alumni living in Shawnee county. They compiled a list of as many alumni names as they could secure.

The Lane county 4-H council consists of the two community leaders and three members from each of the five clubs. Representation by the clubs is exceptionally good, ranging from 18 to 22 out of a possible 25 at most meetings.

The council members are divided into eight standing committees which are organized at the beginning of the year. The council plans for county-wide 4-H events during the year.

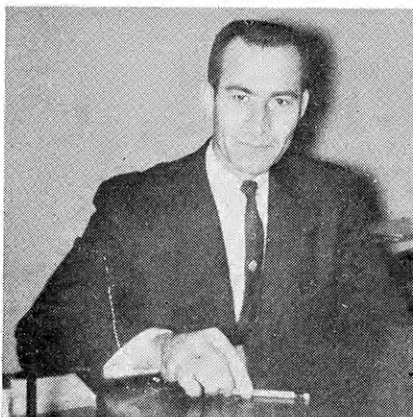
Officers Attend School

Officers and community leaders from 20 Dickinson county 4-H clubs attended the annual Officers Training school last November. Club officers were divided into three groups with an extension agent in charge of each group to instruct them in their duties.

Two ideas to supplement council funds are a combination talent show-box supper and a county 4-H carnival. The talent show is the night of the box supper and may be used for selecting the act to represent the county at the 4-H talent contest.

For the carnival, a council committee selects the various carnival attractions and assigns one to each club in the county. One of the popular carnival attractions can be a king and queen elected by penny votes.

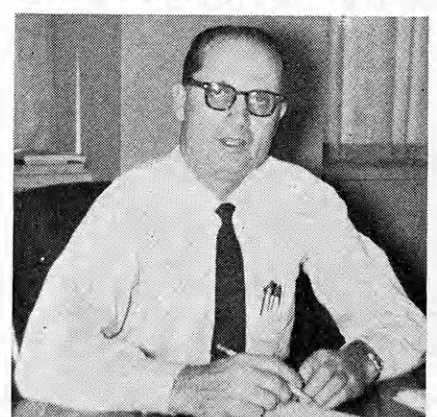
4-H alum Merrill Werts is president of the Topeka Southwest State bank.



Agricultural commissioner at Topeka C of C is John Miller, former 4-H'er.



Roy Freeland, Kansas State Board of Agriculture secretary, is 4-H alum.





Inspecting a drawer at a Dodge City Furniture store are members of the Ford county D.I.Y. club. The club also visited a lumber yard to study different kinds of wood for their home improvement activity program.

Activities, Events—

Meetings, Personal Finance, Leaders

Home improvement activities of the Ford county D.I.Y. club included study of color, lamps, judging, and wood refinishing.

Each 4-H'er made a notebook including before-and- after pictures and a story of how the project was completed. A committee judged the books and Sears-Roebuck awarded prize money.

The meaning of money man-

agement to Janet Cowles, Smok-ey Valley club, Wallace county, is to know how much money she has to use, what she wants it to do for her, and to see that it does.

"To learn good money man-agement, keep a daily record of income and expense," says Janet.

Community and project lead-ers are important people in the

4-H program. Typical leaders are usually outstanding community men and women, willing to spend time with young people. A project leader works in a definite project area and is part of a team working closely with com-munity leaders, whose activities are more varied and demanding.

Home ec and agricultural lead-ers conduct meetings to help 4-H'ers become acquainted with methods used in projects.

Janet Cowles of Smokey Valley 4-H club, Wallace county, gets help from her father in planning her personal finances for their best advantage.

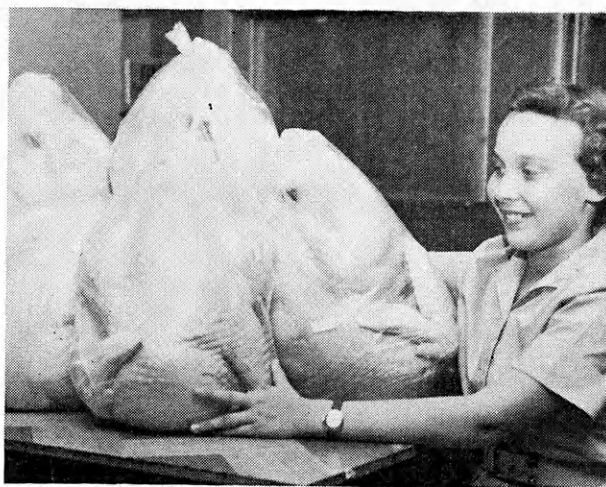
An agricultural leader of the Busy Beavers club, Ellis county, demonstrates the clipping of a baby beef for the benefit of 4-H members.



Ellis, Ford and Wallace Counties



4-H members in Pawnee county award eight business groups plaques for their long support of county 4-H projects.



A Sherman county 4-H'er takes a last look at her turkeys to be served at the Rotary achievement banquet.

Many Groups Support 4-H

Eight business groups were given plaques in "recognition of meritorious service to 4-H" at the annual Pawnee county 4-H club achievement banquet. All the groups had contributed to the county 4-H program for 10 or more years.

The five cooperatives in the county sponsored the banquet for 4-H'ers, leaders, and parents. Directors and managers of the cooperatives were invited to the banquet so they could become acquainted with 4-H'ers' accomplishments.

Entertainment for the first night of the 4-H club fair has been arranged for by the Larned Chamber of Commerce for the past several years for the purpose of getting more people to attend and see the fair exhibits.

"The Larned Chamber of Commerce members feel their services given to Pawnee 4-H group activities are most worthwhile in building a better community," said a C of C member.

Businessmen Award Trips

In Lane county, local businessmen award four trips for outstanding 4-H'ers to the Denver stock show and four to the American Royal.

Sherman county businessmen help support the 4-H program by entertaining 4-H'ers at achievement night and by taking an interest in livestock sales at the fair.



"OPPORTUNITY CALLS YOU..."

To a Rewarding Career
In The Petroleum Industry"

Says Bill Oswald

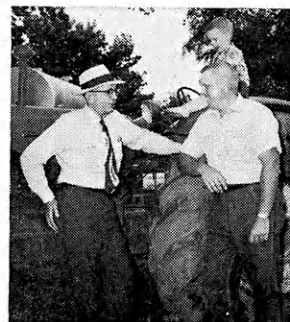
"For a satisfying way to make a living consider a career in the oil industry," says Bill Oswald, Vickers jobber at Hutchinson. You'll meet and work with lots of fine people and just as a farmer is proud to be a part of agriculture, you'll be proud to be a part of the oil industry."

Mr. Oswald recommends that an interested young man get a job with an oil company to learn the business. "Many companies are looking for earnest young men with the desire to serve the public through selling."

After gaining experience, your goal might be to become a jobber. Mr. Oswald states; "It is a business which you can start on a small scale and develop according to your own efforts and abilities. There's plenty of opportunity in this field for you to look into."



Jesse Clark stops by Bill Oswald's station to get his gas tank filled.



On the Bacon farm, Bill Oswald chats with tank customer Bob Bacon and son Robert Allen.

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

KANSAS PETROLEUM INDUSTRIES COMMITTEE

Insurance Building, Wichita

Activities, Events—

Leaders, Parents and Members All Deserve Much Recognition

Volunteer community and project leaders are the heart which determines whether a club is active and healthy.

"Leadership—the Heart of 4-H" was the theme of the McPherson county 4-H leaders' banquet this year. The 144 leaders representing the 19 clubs in the county were honored by the McPherson county 4-H council at the banquet.

Three clubs, Sunflower, Better Farms, and Green Valley, decorated the auditorium with a red satin heart and white carnations as a background for the speakers' table to help carry out the theme.

Council officers planned the program which followed the banquet. Dr. Emory Linquist, dean of the Wichita university faculty, addressed the leaders in a message on leadership qualities and responsibilities. He said, "A good leader must be completely identified with his people, with his cause, and must know more about something than anybody else."

Parents are Essential in 4-H

In Jefferson county, as in all counties, parents are an important cog in the 4-H machine. Parents provide transportation for members to camps, meetings, and tours. They encourage their children to accomplish more and better work on their projects and records.

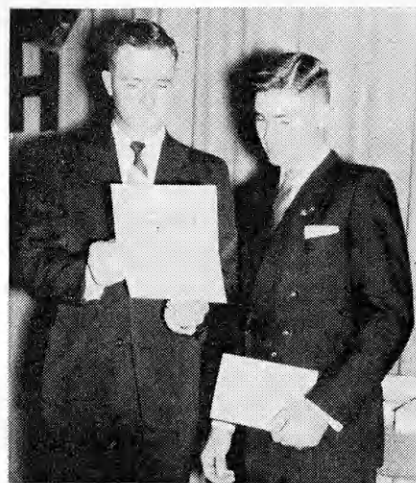
Parents' night in Jefferson county 4-H clubs is a popular event in each club.

Achievement Night is Special

Achievement nights are an exciting time in any 4-H'er's life. At this time special awards are given to county members—year pins and achievements pins may be given out, and recognition prizes may be given to the outstanding 4-H club of the year.

Achievement night is also a time for becoming better acquainted with fellow county 4-H members and getting new ideas in the stride for a better club and improved projects.

In Sumner county, the outstanding club is presented a traveling trophy each year. The Sumner County Bankers association has sponsored the achievement night banquet for 24 years.



Sumner county's state and national champions examine certificates of merit.



The Rome Rockets club, Sumner county, is awarded the traveling trophy at the Achievement banquet for being the outstanding club in the country.

Sixty-eight years of 4-H leadership is totaled by McPherson 4-H leaders Mrs. P. A. Waln, 20 years, left; Chester Murrey, 24 years; and Mrs. Ruth Anderson, 24 years.



Jefferson, McPherson and Sumner Counties



Darlene Dirks, Richland Boosters 4-H Club in Ford county, places thumbtacks on a world map to indicate the countries in the 4-H Club's pen pal letter writing activity. This constituted the ceremony for the Club's model meeting.

People to People Through 4-H

By Jean Reehling, Pat Weber and Ada Church
Kansas State University 4-H Club

President Eisenhower has said, "The most worthwhile purpose in the world today is . . . peace . . . the billions (spent for defense) ought to be supported by a great American effort that leads directly toward what we all want, true and lasting peace . . . it must have the active support of thousands of groups and institutions, and millions of individual Americans acting through person to person communications in foreign lands."

4-H Club members can and are doing much to promote the "People to People" program. Awards are available for both county and state winners—both clubs and individuals—who do outstanding work in the activity. Details on the awards and on many of the varied projects in the program may be obtained at your county extension office.

People to People activities are reported here by Kansas 4-H'ers.

Pen Pals

I used to think that foreign boys
Lived far across the sea,
Until there came a letter
from a Chinese boy to me.
"Dear foreign friend" the note began
As plain as plain could be.
I'm wondering now who's foreign,
The Chinese boy or me.

This poem might well express the feelings of members of the Richland Boosters Club, Ford county. Since 1958, 11 members of this club have written to 35 young people in many countries.

A special part of the club's community meeting consists of members reading a letter, showing a greeting card or exhibiting a gift from a pen pal.

The club has also prepared parade floats emphasizing the fact foreigners are friends we have not met.

One foreign pen pal is usually not enough. Just four members of the Richland Boosters Club have 21 pen pals. One goal is to have every member participate.

Pen Pal names may be obtained from extension agents, IFYE delegates, teachers and clergymen. Names are also available from letter writing organizations.

Inter State Exchange

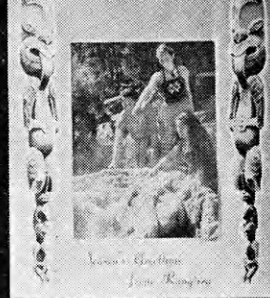
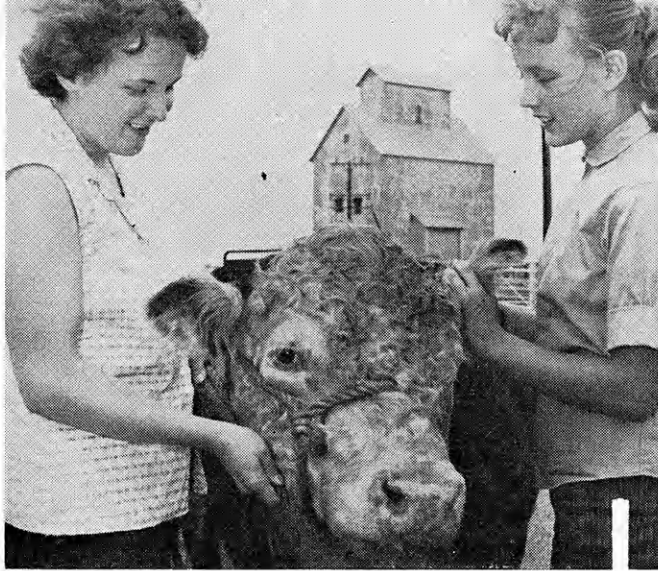
A special feature of the Pawnee county 4-H program has been the exchange visit with a 4-H'er from Connecticut. This past summer a Pawnee county 4-H'er returned a visit made a year ago by a Connecticut 4-H'er.

During her visit to Pawnee County in 1959, Mary Biggs visited four farm families—each representing a certain type of Kansas agriculture.

While in Kansas, Mary attended many 4-H meetings and other 4-H events. Many 4-H ideas were exchanged between the visitor and the "hosts for a month."

Inter Nation Sister Clubs

In 1958, Marjorie Roeckers, IFYE delegate to Brazil, wrote back to friends in the Berea



Left, Martha Lewis, Pawnee county 4-H'er and Mary Bigos, Connecticut 4-H'er, admire one of the Lewis' registered Polled Hereford bulls. Right pen pal Christmas cards received by Richland Boosters 4-H members, Ford county, include one from Australia (upper left), South Africa (lower left), New Zealand (upper right), and a Christmas poppy sold in England for fund raising (lower right).

People to People—

Boosters Club, Franklin county, of the 4-S Clubs in Brazil.

As a result of her enthusiasm, the Berea Boosters adopted a 4-S Club in Brazil.

After hearing IFYE delegate Clifford Gruver tell of the need, members of the Pence Club, Scott county, send farm magazine subscriptions to Iranian farm families to acquaint them with the newer and better farming methods.

The sister club—Ipe—had 15 members carrying projects such as child care, cooking, chickens, and making clothes hangers.

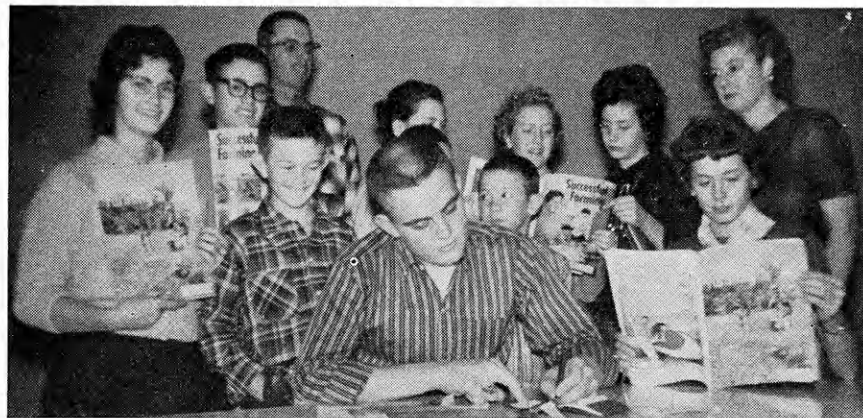
One main project of the Berea Club to help her sister club was to send dress patterns to the members. The Ipe members had

to make their own or pay an enormous amount for one in a large city. The Boosters also sent copies of the Kansas 4-H Journal and many pictures of events in which club members participated.

Hockey Sock Gifts

Members of the Manning Jayhawkers Club, in place of their Christmas gift exchange, bought a dozen hockey style caps, hung them on their Christmas tree, and later sent them to Algerians in exile in Morocco and Tunisia.

As each member paid for his cap, he wrote his name and something of himself on a Christmas card. While they did not expect an answer in reply to their note, the 4-H'ers felt the personal touch would further promote the people-to-people program.



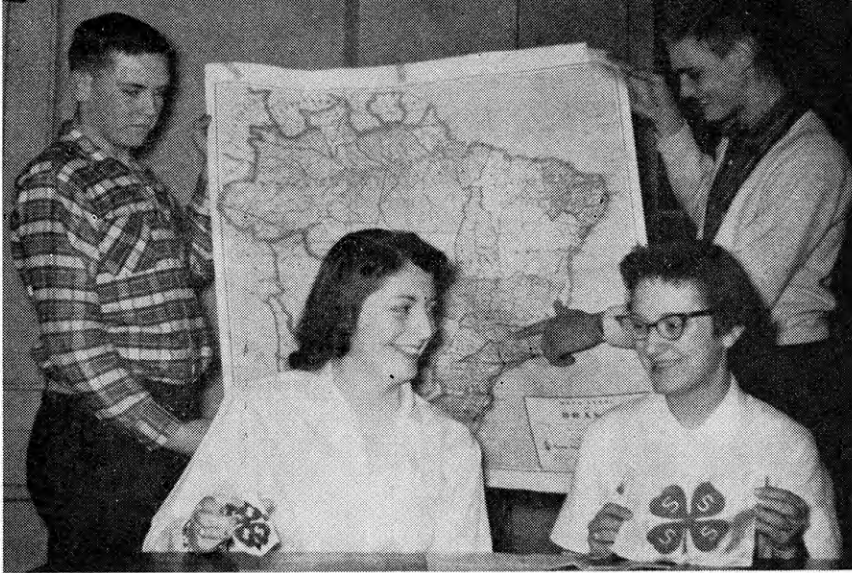
This Long-Bell pressure-treated fence post has been in service over 30 years already on this farm.

FENCE FOR YOUR FUTURE WITH "Long-Bell" Time Tested Posts

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FOR "LONG-BELL" PRESSURE-TREATED PRODUCTS SEE YOUR RETAIL LUMBER DEALER.



Above, Jerry Miller, Judy McClure, Joan Koeckers and Leon Sodds of the Berea Boosters Club, Franklin county, examine a map of Brazil and Brazil 4-S flags sent by the Franklin county club's sister in Brazil. Below, Stick-To-It 4-H members, Decatur county, are sending a \$10 check to the Mexico CARE project to help rural people in Mexico by sending seeds and simple cultivating tools.



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Richard Rankin, right, is congratulated upon his selection as IFYE applicant from Elk county by the County Selection Committee, left to right, Willard Morss, Lee Miller, Everette Moore, Mrs. Farris Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Yantis and Percy Reynolds. Richard's next step to becoming an IFYE delegate was to appear before the state IFYE selection committee.

People to People

Kansas Thousands Touched by IFYE

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

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

The program started in 1947 when six British young farmers

visited the United States. As a result of this visit, the IFYE program was organized in 1948. Sixty countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America have since participated.

A total of 94 Kansas delegates have visited 41 different countries in the IFYE program. 479 Kansas families in 102 counties have been hosts for 185 IFYE's from 53 countries of the world.

To Be A Delegate

IFYE delegates from the U.S. to other countries are between 20 and 30 years of age. They

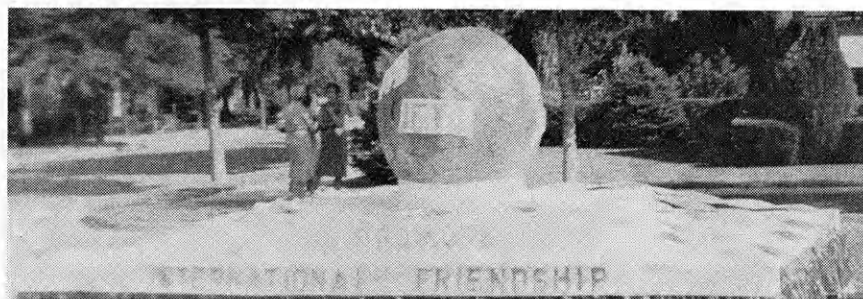
must have farm experience and at least a high school education. Upon returning to the U.S., they are expected to devote considerable time to speaking and spreading the influence of their experiences.

Elk county's interest in sending an IFYE delegate started in the early spring of 1959 when members of the County 4-H Council voted to raise the necessary funds. The county share of the total \$3,000 cost for a two-way exchange is \$800.

Half of the necessary funds was raised in the clubs through assessment on the basis of membership. The other half was raised through county money raising events. The county raised a total of \$1000.

Four Elk County young people applied and were interviewed by a county selection committee. The committee consisted of a former 4-H leader, county superintendent of schools, two bank-

The Go Getters Club, Scott county, selected IFYE as the theme for their float entry in the county fair parade.



Elk and Scott Counties

ers, 4-H township representative, a 4-H parent and a businessman.

Richard Rankin was selected by the county committee and appeared before the state selection committee in Manhattan. He was selected as a delegate and is now in Spain.

County Had Five Delegates

Sherman county has had five IFYE delegates since 1949, including Brenda Morgan, delegate to Finland at the present time.

When the opportunity came for Clifford Gruver, Scott county 4-H'er, to go to Iran as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, the 4-H'ers in the county all pitched in to help raise the necessary funds.

Raising Money

The clubs gave donations and 4-H'ers served meals for the soil conservation district meeting and two farm sales. Contributions from the community put the county over the top for the fund.

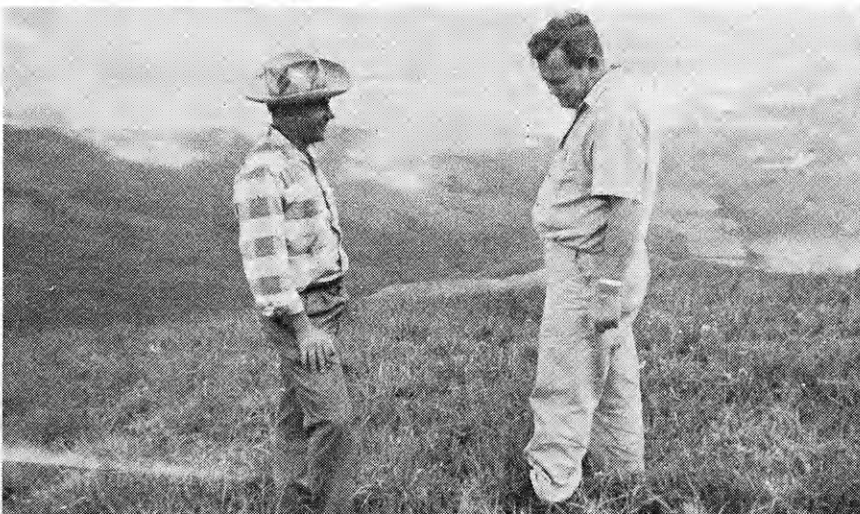
Clifford's stories were sent back to local newspapers during his stay in Iran. When he returned, he gave a personal report to the county's 4-H Clubs.

Live As One of Family

In their host countries, IFYE delegates live on farms, share the family work and social life of the community, and do their part in contributing to a better understanding of customs, life and culture of their home countries.



Paul Faidley, Clay county IFYE to Venezuela, (right), arriving in Venezuela with Wayne Ellis, IFYE from Virginia.



IFYE delegate Paul Faidley visit with Monte Sacro Narfarms manager Robert Lowery in Venezuela. This ranch, one of many visited by Faidley, is owned by Nelson Rockefeller.

Left, raising money for the Barton County IFYE fund, Heizer Livewires Club members Elizabeth, Martha, Margaret and Helen McKinney present a humorous skit at a community night carnival. The Club contributed \$100 to the fund. Right, Barton county IFYE delegate Arnita Otte makes last-minute check of clothes, camera, passport and other items before leaving for her exchange visit to England and Wales.



People to People—

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

The delegate himself pays for clothes, luggage, camera and



People-to-people into the home of Jefferson county 4-H'ers walked IFYE Emma Rocha, Argentine. Pictured on their way to school are Meredith and Susan Snook, Emma Rocha and Carolyn Snook.



IFYE's meet often with 4-H Clubs and other groups. Here "Frank" Soldati, Italy, speaks to the Lone Eagle Club, Barber county.

Left, Gianfranco Soldati, IFYE from Italy, (center back) with his Barber county host family, the Robert Thompsons. Center, the Lyndon Rundle family—Mr. and Mrs. Rundle and Ileen—of Clay county were hosts to IFYE John Goudge, England. Right, the Glen Arnold's were hosts for Khondaker Alam from Pakistan. Alam called Mrs. Arnold's washer-dryer "his servant."



film, immunization shots, passport and visa, souvenirs and his expense during the one week he is overseas and not participating in the program.

Three Weeks With Host Family

IFYE delegates to the United States spend about three weeks with each host family. Like the Kansas delegate, the International Farm Youth Exchange visitors live on farms and share the family work and social life of the community.

More important, perhaps, their visit proves to be a tremendous educational experience for the host family and the community.

"Before Alam came to our farm, we did not even know where Pakistan was," Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arnold, Stanton County, said after being a host to Khondaker Alam for three weeks.

Interest in Home

Mrs. Arnold was surprised to find Alam's major interest was in the house and not in the farming activities. This was not too surprising after Alam explained that the Arnold's highly mechanized 2,500 acre farm had little resemblance to his own farm in Pakistan while many things learned in the Arnold household could be applied to his own household.

Interest in Simple Gadgets

The simple household gadgets such as measuring spoons, spatulas and sifters were especially interesting to Alam.

In Pakistan, prestige is very important. No one is supposed to

do work which is beneath him. When Alam went to the grocery store, he took servants with him to carry his groceries because this work was beneath him.

Alam liked to wash his laundry in Mrs. Arnold's automatic washer. She asked him if doing his own laundry would not lose him his prestige. Alam thought a moment and said, "I'm just instructing a servant to do my laundry."

When Alam left his IFYE host family, he said, "Coming is so much easier than going."

People-to-People — into the home of a Jefferson county 4-H family walked Emma Rocha, IFYE from Argentina. As hosts, the Dr. Robert Snook family have expressed a keen interest in the knowledge they gained during Emma's stay with them.

We'll Never Forget

"An experience we'll never forget are the days we spent with Emma Rocha," Mrs. Snook comments. "An international flavor spread throughout our home as we became acquainted with Emma and learned more about her family and her country. Little did we realize when we applied to be a host family that the person that would come into our home would later be as a daughter to us."

Correspondence via Kansas and Argentina continues to hold the IFYE step-daughter close to the heart of her host family.

Later Emma visited with the Floyd Laidig family in Decatur county. Daughter Janice was about the same age as Emma.

The girls found many opportunities to exchange ideas about their countries.

Enjoys Hunting

Gianfranco Soldati from Italy especially enjoyed hunting with his host family—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Barber county. The Thompson's four children—Wayne age 17, Melvin 15, Joan Kay 7 and Steve 5—were "Frank's" favorites for his stay.

"Frank" attended 4-H meetings, met with church groups and Extension Council and visited with many individuals while he was in Barber county.

Abdullah Khan from Pakistan was a visitor to Elk county during 1959. Khan, as he was known in the county, stayed with the Carroll Pickell family of Elk Falls.

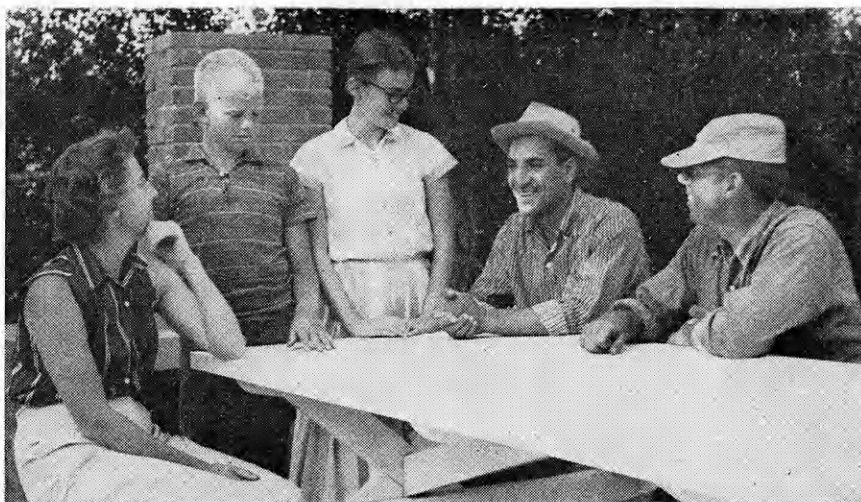
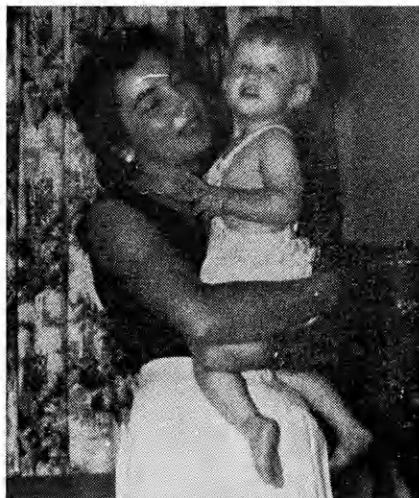
Khan got right in with the family and worked in all the various chores which had to be done. He hauled hay, scooped grain and milked the cows.

You Can Have a Part

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

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

Emma Rocha, IFYE from Argentina, loves young children and shows it as she plays with Debbie Tally, granddaughter of Decatur host family—the Floyd Laidigs.

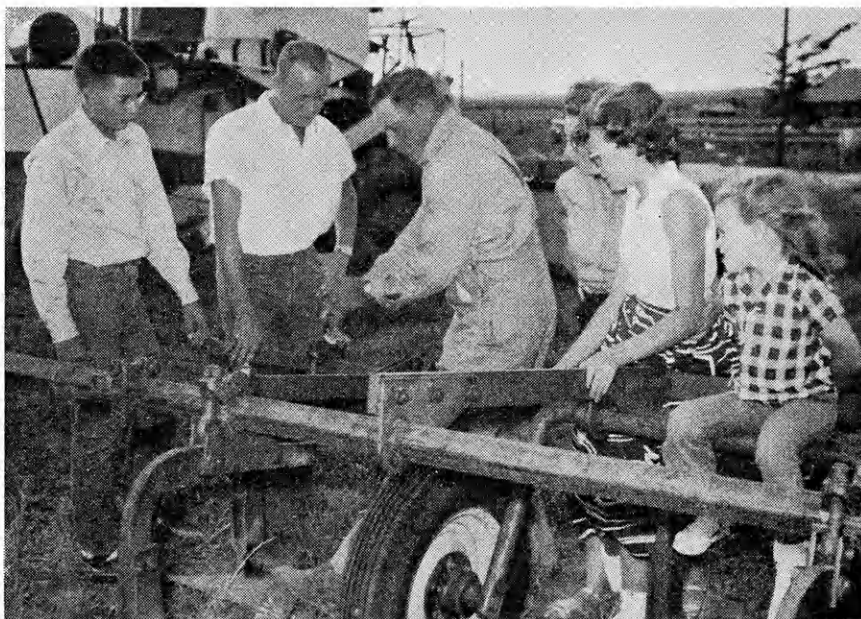


Getting ready for a backyard picnic supper are the Sherman county Kenneth Armstrongs with their IFYE "son" Shamseddin Lavassani, Iran. Pictured are Mrs. Armstrong, Joe and Tonya, Shamseddin and Kenneth Armstrong.



Abdullah Khan, IFYE from Pakistan, stayed with the Carroll Pickell family in Elk county. Khan is shown scooping grain as Dale Pickell directs the grain into the truck.

The Harlan House's of Sherman county show visiting IFYE Jorge Geisel, Brazil, (second from left) some of the machinery used in Western Kansas wheat farming. From left, Harlan House Jr., Jorge, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan House, Lorna and LeAnn.





Carl Crocker, 10-year-old Cherokee county 4-H'er, canned 68 quarts and helped freeze 50 pints of food last summer.

Year-Round Foods, Simple Meal Planning Results of 4-H Project

By Joyce Banks, Loretta Roeckers and Shelby Wells
Kansas State University 4-H Club

"If you have four hungry brothers to help feed, you have a genuine interest in making meal preparation easier—and for me freezing is a big help," says Karen Wilson, Morris county.

Karen has frozen practically everything she could find which would freeze. The Wilson family bought a new freezer unit so it has been fun for Karen to put it to work. She has made quantities of rolls, bread, cookies, cakes and pies.

"Nothing to it," she says. "And does it help. When you can freeze prepared foods ahead, you

make them when you aren't so busy. It isn't rush, rush all the time. Mother and I both have more time. It's nice."

Food Preservation Popular

Last year 1,673 Kansas 4-H'ers like Karen Wilson took food preservation — including both canning and freezing of foods. Primarily for older girls the member who has experience in food preparation will be better able to handle their preservation project.

4-H'ers should plan with their family the things they can do to meet project requirements

and fit their project into the family food plan.

Members learn correct and different methods of food preservation. They also learn how to handle the various equipment used in preserving foods.

Each member keeps a record of the food preserved. The amount, kind and cost of all food canned and frozen is recorded. A food production plan is made for the family telling the amount, kind and method to be used in preserving the food. Judging participation, talks, demonstrations and exhibits are also important in this project.

Use Good Jars and Lids

Canning equipment needs to

Awards Provided For Girls in Food Pres.

Two different groups of awards are provided for girls enrolled in food preservation. One group is awarded by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company for girls doing outstanding work in canning. The Whirlpool Corporation gives awards for outstanding work in freezing.

A maximum of four girls from each county in each division receive gold-filled medals. State winners in each group receive an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Congress. Six \$400 scholarships are awarded to national winners in both canning and freezing.

For a complete list of 1959 Kansas winners in frozen foods, see pages 126 and 127.

be in tip-top shape before using. Any jars with cracks, chips or defects of any type should be discarded. The jars should be washed in hot, soapy water and rinsed well. Wash and rinse all lids except those with sealing compound. Heat the washed jars and lids in clean water before packing them with hot food.

Some metal lids with sealing compound need boiling; others need only a dip in hot water. The manufacturers instructions must be followed. Rubber rings should be clean, the correct size and should not be tested by stretching.

Fresh Products Important

In both canning and freezing the most important thing is to begin with fresh firm fruits and young tender vegetables. They should be sorted for size and ripeness. All fruits and vegetables should be thoroughly washed, whether or not they are to be pared. Don't let fruits or vegetables soak as they may lose flavor and food value.

Handle the items carefully to avoid bruising. Raw food should be packed into the container tightly as it shrinks during processing. Hot food should be packed fairly loosely and at temperatures close to or at boiling. As you take jars from the canner, complete seals at once

Karen Wilson, Morris county, blanches vegetables in preparing them for the freezer.



unless closure is of the self-sealing type.

Test the seal on each glass jar by turning the jar partly over in your hands. If the jar has a flat metal lid, test it by tapping the center of the lid with a spoon. Before storing canned food, wipe containers clean. Label to show contents. Canned food should be kept dry and cool, not subject to freezing.

Canned food showing signs of spoilage should not be used. Bulging can ends, jar lids or rings, or a leak—these may mean food has spoiled. When you open a container look for other signs—spurting liquid, an off color, or mold.

Freezing Is Popular

Freezing is perhaps the simplest and best way to preserve many foods. More and more freezers are found in homes today—lockers are always available at commercial plants.

In planning what to freeze, one must remember there is only

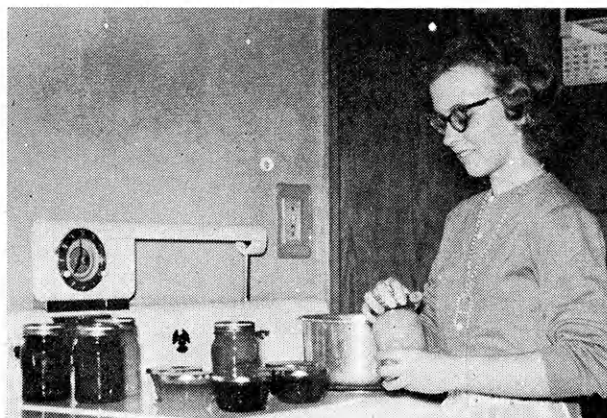


Avis Jacob of Lyon county displays her canned peaches. She is a member of the Rinker 4-H Club.

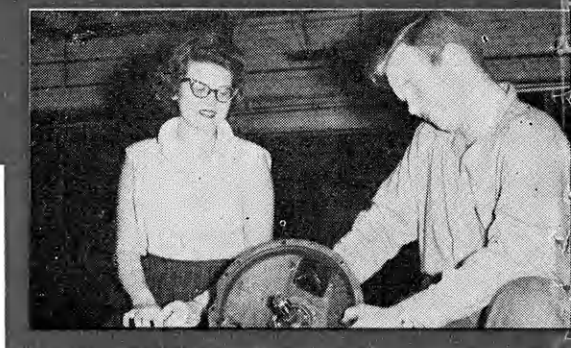
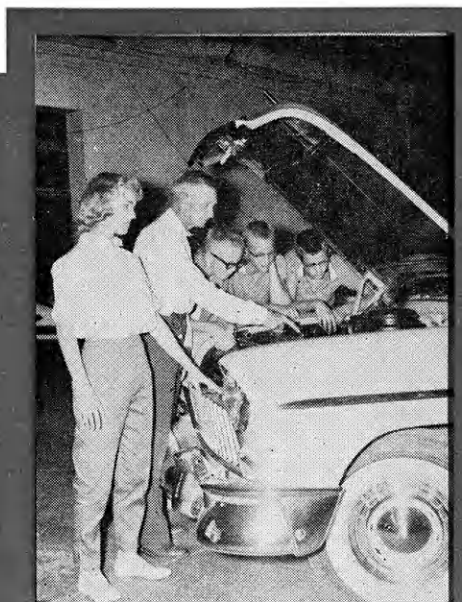
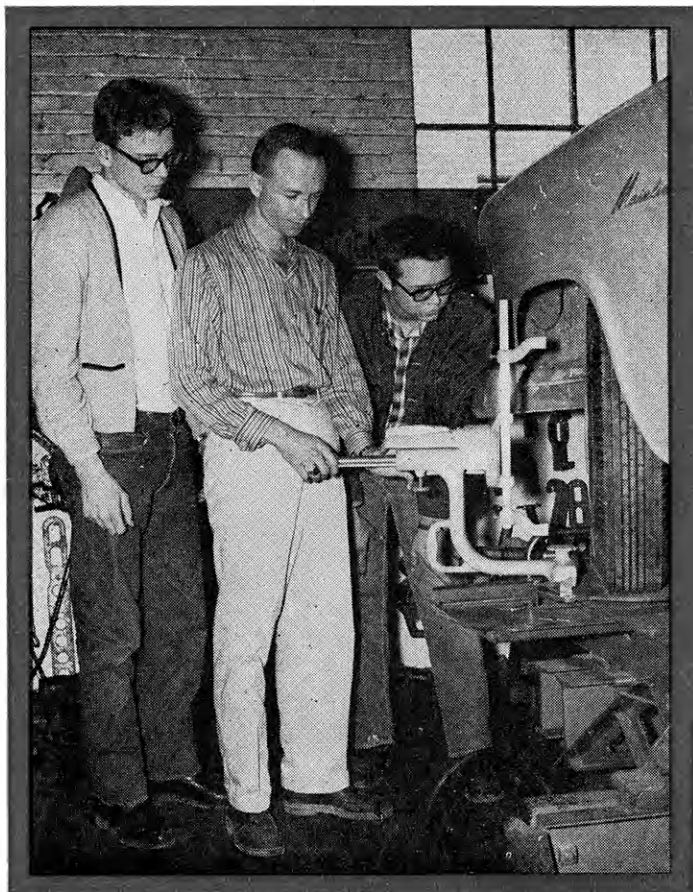
limited space and it must be utilized carefully. Some foods are better frozen than canned, some won't freeze at all.

Karen Wilson, Morris county,
(Continued on page 104)

Helen Justice, Cherokee county, preserved 84 quarts of food by canning and froze 100 pints of fruit in her third year of 4-H.



4-H'ers Learn Care and Safety of the Auto



Firestone PROVIDES AWARD

BELOIT

Shea and Carper

BENTON

Duncan Oil Company

BONNER SPRINGS

Coleman Implement Company

BRONSON

Ward's Texaco

BUCKLIN

Schellhamer Tractor Company

BURNS

Grimwood and Sons

CALDWELL

Bobek Oil Company

CLEARWATER

Clearwater Equipment Co., Inc.

COLDWATER

Independent Oil Company

COLUMBUS

Hurst Firestone Store

DIGHTON

Farmers Oil Company

DWIGHT

Morgan Goss

EFFINGHAM

Brown's Service

EL DORADO

Tire Service Company

ELLINWOOD

Husehka Oil Company

FORT SCOTT

Comstock Service Center

FRANKFORT

Griffie Oil Company

GIRARD

Lamb Home and Auto

GARDEN CITY

Stengel-Corley Oil Company

GARNETT

Irwin's Firestone Store

HARTFORD

Fran's Service

HOISINGTON

Sears Firestone Dealer Store

HORTON

Horton Implement Company

HOXIE

Kosters Firestone

IOLA

Powell's Firestone Dealer Store

JETMORE

Rynerson Oil Company

KANSAS CITY

State Tractor and Implement Company

KINSLEY

Craft's Firestone Store

LAWRENCE

Fritz Co.

LEAVENWORTH

Frank's Tire and Supply

LEBO

Spielman Spatz

LeROY

Home Oil

County Winners

Maximum of four gold filled medals

State Winner

Trip to National 4-H Congress

National Winners

Six \$400 college scholarships

The purpose of the 4-H Automobile Program is to help each participating member achieve and enjoy the fullest opportunities as a safe and efficient automobile driver.

This educational and informative project offers 4-H'ers the opportunity to learn more about the automobile, how it should be handled on the road, and the cost involved.

Your Firestone Dealers listed below are proud to participate in this valuable project and to help make these Awards possible.

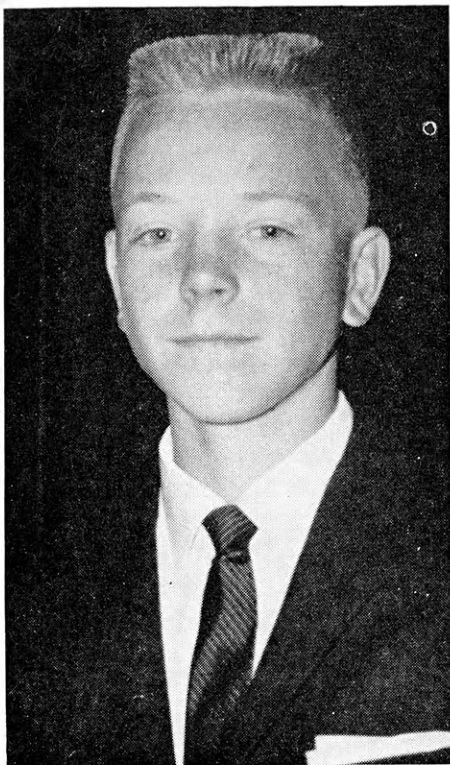


S FOR 4-H AUTOMOTIVE PROJECTS

LEWIS Mac's Service	OVERLAND PARK and OLATHE Wally's Firestone Stores	STOCKTON Eckart Supply
LIBERAL Shepherd's Service, Inc.	OSAGE CITY Hewitt Equipment Company	STRONG CITY Beaver, Inc.
LINN Kuhlman Motor Company	PLAINVILLE Eckart Supply	SYRACUSE Rudy and Iron Oil Company
MARION Helmerts Oil Co.	PRATT Burman Oil Company	TOPEKA Capital Super Service
McLOUTH McHenry Oil	QUINTER Sprenkel's Home & Auto	Daniels Texaco Service
MEADE Loewen Tire Service	READING Bill Cowan's Garage	Waldo Texaco Service
MINNEAPOLIS Gilley's Home and Auto	RUSSELL Firestone Dealer Store	TRIBUNE Ray Oil Company
NESS CITY Eilrich Oil & Tire Co.	ST. FRANCIS St. Francis Home and Auto Supply	VESPER Feldkamps Texaco Service
NORTON Hi-Plains Oil Co.	SATANTA Winsted Implement	WaKEENEY Lowe's Firestone Dealer Store
OAKLEY Schulte Home and Auto Supply	SHARON SPRINGS Cowles Motor	WHEATON Kufahl Hardware Company
OBERLIN Oberlin Home and Auto		WICHITA Miller-Hughes Firestone
		WINFIELD Allred Tire and Brake Dungey and Son

Firestone

TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY



Congratulations!

WINNERS-4-H GARDEN

FROM YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER

ARLEN ETLING-STATE WINNER

Garden has been the main project for Arlen Etling, Gray county, the six years he has been in 4-H. County agricultural agent Milton Thomas says, "He started with a small garden in 1954 and as the size of his garden has grown, as Arlen has grown, until in 1959 he had a commercial size garden showing a net profit of \$380.92.

"This is not just a record book figure. He has been an example to our farmers in Western Kansas showing that markets are available for quality products. Many people in the Ensign community ask Arlen's advice concerning garden and insect problems," Thomas said.

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

County Winners

ANDERSON

Robert Foster
Patty Moody
Jimmie Hicks
Bush City
Lucky 13
Seekers Not Slackers
Cherry Mound

ATCHISON

Patty Kloepper

BARTON

John Rhoads
Don Williams
Buzzy Buzzers

BOURBON

Clyde Albright

BROWN

Sharon Corrigan
Sharon Winslow
Robinson Meadowlarks
Fairview Willing Workers
Mt. Zion Rustlers
Hiawatha Jayhawkers

BUTLER

Dee McFaddin
Rock Creek
Hickory Helpers
Elm Creek Emeralds

CHAUTAUQUA

Cedar Vale Go-Getters
Belknap Boosters

CHEROKEE

Lone Elm Beavers
Whistling Bob Whites
Spring River Valley

CLARK

Lexington

CLOUD

Mary Riedmiller
Sharon Carver
Shirley Ferron
Janice Ribordy
Jolly J-Hawks
Mighty Oaks

COFFEY

Judy Sullivan
Robert Newkirk
Jolly Go Getters

COMANCHE

Jimmy Rafler
Linda McMoran
Sunny Valley
Loyal Hustlers

COWLEY

Janice Craig
Walnut Valley

CRAWFORD

Farlington Best-Yet

DECATUR

Frank Bennett
Rock Island Rockets

DICKINSON

Dennis Ade
Charles Boles
Navarre Boosters

DOUGLAS

Stull Busy Beavers
Cottonwood

EDWARDS

Stephen Mayhew
Sunflower
Wayne Workers

ELLSWORTH

Jon Root

FORD

Coralea Wasson
David Copeland
Norvin Dirks
Valley Dodgers
Prairie Schooners
Richland Boosters

FRANKLIN

Susie Wood
Douglas Higbie
Shaff
Junior Judges
Full O' Pep
Acorn Rustlers

GOVE

Edwin Courtney
Lonnie Powers
Larry Lundgren
Darrel Lundgren
Hackberry
Quinter
Meadowlark
Ve-Go

GREELEY

Go Getters
Wide Awakes

GREENWOOD

Rozena Martin
Quincy Go-Getters
Harmony Sunflowers

HARPER

Gary Sevier

HARVEY

Martha Sommer
Kenneth Stein
Campus Champions
Gem Go Getters
Lucky 13
Macon Happy Hour

HASKELL

Cloverleaf

HODGEMAN

Busy Bee Jrs.

JACKSON

Georgine Coleman
Mary Kennedy
John Braum
Denison Builders
Ontario Busy Bees

JEFFERSON

Bob Thorp
Joey Noll
Gary Bowen
Ted Johnson

JEWELL

Lyla Blattner
Darrell Marr
Lorena Badger
Linda Schuster

JOHNSON

Pioneer

KINGMAN

Karl Werner
Lois Kay Lewis

LABETTE

Joan Richardson
Linda Pickering
Dean Kastler
David Jordan

LOGAN

Monument

LYON

Shirley Fowler
Logan Avenue
Duck Creek Pals

MCPHERSON

Gary Forsberg

MARION

Robert Konarik

MIAMI

Alva Schendel
Willow Branch
Plum Creek
Happy-Go-Getters

MONTGOMERY

Beverly Metzger
Larry Erne
Ronnie Holmes

NEMAHA

Walter Steckel
David Engelken
Centralia Aces
Rustlers
Lucky Clover
Lakeshore

OTTAWA

Darlene Austin
Double R

PAWNEE

Raylene Scott
Linda Baker
Rita Ohnmacht
Donald Meckfessel
Rozel Hustlers

PHILLIPS

Sharon Van Allen

POTTAWATOMIE

Gilbert Wegner

PRATT

Sandra Kumberg
Sawyer Hustlers

RAWLINS

Driftwood Sunflowers

RENO

Marvin Slifer
Carole Magoffin
Mary Brightenburg
Prosperity

REPUBLIC

Betty Klima

RICE

Charlene Ball
Ann Spotts
Bon Ame

RILEY

Fred Williams

RUSH

Timken Roller Bearing
Lone Star Rangers

EN AWARDS



RUSSELL

Alice Fae Nesbitt
John Anschutz
Marjorie Machin
Lone Star
Sunflower

SALINE

Janet Stauffer
Jay Jolley
Willing Workers

SEDGWICK

Diane Conover
Carol Reust

SEWARD

Larry O'Brien

SHAWNEE

Sharon Reser

SHERIDAN

Vincent Bange
Eddie Bange
Jerry Hill
Robert Brainard

SHERMAN

Dean Roeder
Warren Star Busy Bees

STAFFORD

Jean Shoop
Billy Sanders
Antrim Streamliners

STEVENS

Joyce Timmons

SUMNER

Clare Nadine Rusk
Clippers
Rome Rockets
Jolly Workers

THOMAS

Kenneth Rohn
Country Pals

TREGO

Camille Rolland

WABAUNSEE

Friendly Farmers
South Branch

WALLACE

Eugene Becker
Smoky Valley

WASHINGTON

E. Neal Dees

WILSON

Alvin Tefft

WOODSON

Sandra Stoll

These Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery Dealers are proud to have a part in the 4-H Club garden project and to salute Kansas winners in it.

ABILENE

Wright Oil and Implement

ALTOONA

Carl Kuntz Equipment Co.

ALTA VISTA

Buchman Farm Supply

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Ellington Equipment Co.

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FRANKFORT

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GARDEN CITY

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GOODLAND

Northwest Implement and Supply Company

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HILL CITY

Pratt Implement Company

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INDEPENDENCE

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IOLA

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KANSAS CITY

State Tractor and Implement Company

KINSLEY

Kerns Motor Company

LARNED

Barr-Wyman Implement Inc.

LAWRENCE

Nieder and Wichman Implement Company

LEAVENWORTH

Farmers Supply Inc.

LIBERAL

Doll Equipment Company

McPHERSON

81 Farm Supply Inc.

MEDICINE LODGE

Youngers Motors Inc.

MINNEAPOLIS

Weidler Farm Supply

NORTONVILLE

Leighton Implement

OAKLEY

Oakley Motors

OBERLIN

Anderson and Son Implement

OLATHE

Catlin Machinery Company

OSKALOOSA

Herb Mize Allis Chalmers Implements

OTTAWA

Barnett Sales Company

PAOLA

Knecht Equipment Company

PRATT

Benson Farm Service

SABETHA

Flentie Farm Equipment Company

SALINA

Mid-Western Farm Implement Company

SCOTT CITY

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STRONG CITY

Clark Farm Store

SUBLETTE

Murphy Implement Company

WAKEENEY

Midwest Marketing

WELLINGTON

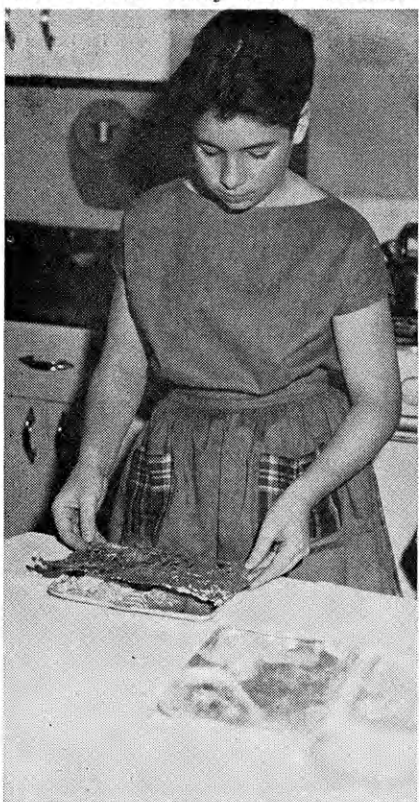
Dickensheets Implement Company





Karen Wilson, Morris county, displays the different kinds of food going into her family's freezer.

"Just tuck aluminum over your TV tray and its ready for freezing" says Bonita Guttery, Osborne county. This 11-year-old 4-H'er has already frozen over a dozen "ready to eat" dinners.



Food Preservation—

says, "We raise most of the things we freeze—our family enjoys frozen spinach as well as corn, beans and peas. Homemade

Freezing Meat Tips

One of the most frequently frozen foods is meat. Usually a large part of the freezer is reserved for meat and meat products. The average family of five consumes about 700 pounds of meat a year. Research has shown it is the simplest and safest way to preserve meat.

Five points to remember in freezing meats are as follows—

1. Careful selection of carcass or cuts. The quality of the frozen product depends upon the quality of the original meat.

2. Careful packaging using proper wrappings and containers. Remove sharp bones which might pierce the package. Package the meat according to family needs and do not have more than ten pounds to a package. Interleaf all pieces of meat with locker paper for ease in separation.

3. Quick freeze meat at below zero temperatures.

4. Avoid long storage. Beef should be used within 12 months; pork within six months and ground meats within four to six months.

ice cream is something else we keep in the freezer.

"Of course, we always freeze chickens and have our own meat. It's a big help on the grocery bill, but I like the freezer best because of being able to freeze prepared foods. Everything is easier. There is always pie or cookies—something we can have in a jiffy. My brothers really cooperate in using it all up."

Part of Family Planning

With a little imagination and resourcefulness, 4-H'ers of the Sumner Club, Osborne county, have made their food preservation projects a real part of the family meal planning—not just an extra something which has to be done to be written on a project record blank.

"Sometimes one of my freezing projects is the whole meal," explains Bonita Guttery, as she holds up one of her TV tray dinners. Taking their cue from the commercial prepackaged frozen dinners, Bonita and her mother plan to use one meal's leftovers to make a new "meal for one" on the divided compartment rectangular aluminum trays.

Ample servings of roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy and corn left over from a Sunday dinner are spooned onto the trays, then tightly covered with a layer of medium heavy aluminum foil.

Delicious as it was, the roast Thanksgiving turkey had some left-overs which froze well for the individual dinners. Bonita spooned gravy over a slice of turkey breast meat, then wrapped a serving of dressing separately in aluminum foil to prevent the flavors from intermingling.

There's no problem about keeping the TV dinners too long in the freezer—within two or three weeks Bonita has served them for supper to her father and the rest of the family when her mother works late at her job. Just ten to fifteen minutes in a preheated 400 degree oven heats the TV dinners through and they are ready to serve.

"I've used these same aluminum foil trays dozens of times," says Mrs. Guttery. Round foil trays, as well as the rectangular



Mary Lou Booth, Rush county junior leader, demonstrates proper methods of wrapping meat to younger sister Diane.

compartmented ones, are also available.

Individual-size frozen pies make a dessert just right to serve with the TV dinners. "This way we can choose our own flavor of pie," points out Bonita. Scraps of pastry from pie-making go into the four inch aluminum pans. Baked, cooled and wrapped in medium heavy foil before freezing, these serving-size pies can be defrosted by heating through in a 400 degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Or—just carried in a sack lunch—Mrs. Guttery has found they're thawed and ready to eat by noon, with no other heating needed!

Cantaloupe for Christmas

Ann Brent, also of the Sumner Club in Osborne county, froze cubes of peeled cantaloupe for her family's wintertime breakfast enjoyment. She put them in plastic containers with locked-seal lids. These square pint containers can be used over and over again for her freezing projects.

For the 48 pints of corn she froze, Ann chose a good quality plastic bag and used these as liners inside waxed cardboard containers to prevent drying of the vegetables and tearing of the plastic bags.

Who likes a sliced-off thin hamburger from a frozen chunk which someone forgot to take from the freezer? No more of these at the Guttery home, as Bonita and her mother have worked out an assembly line method of preparing hamburger patties for the freezer.

They pressed squares of freezer parchment paper in half to use to line their wooden hamburger press. Bonita used a measuring cup to scoop up about the right amount of meat and flipped it into the wooden press to be flattened by her mother. Out from the press the patties came, lined on either side with paper and ready to be stacked and wrapped with freezer paper into a bundle of 10 to 12 patties. Just enough for one meal of hamburgers for one family of six—and just a few minutes thawing is needed before frying!



A fire which destroyed the home of Mrs. Hazel Murphy near Penalosa in Kingman county gave Marilyn DeWeese of the Whispering Willow Club a chance to share her canned foods. Marilyn gave Mrs. Murphy all the products she had exhibited at the county and state fairs.

Wrappings All-Important

Most of the quality of frozen products depends upon the wrappings. They should be moisture proof, odor proof, handle without breaking, and be of convenient size and shape. Waxed paper does not give adequate protection and cannot be used for longer than thirty days. Aluminum

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Food Preservation—

foil is an excellent wrapping and is desirable for wrapping uneven objects such as poultry and fish.

Glass, aluminum and plastic make excellent containers for cooked foods. Plastic bags are available in all sizes and they are usually used with a cardboard covering.

When shopping for containers, reusable ones will often be less expensive in the long run.

Don't Freeze These

Special recipes are not needed for freezing. Check with your home economics agent, however, before freezing green onions, tomatoes (except juice), salad greens, lettuce, hard boiled egg whites, potatoes used in soups or casseroles, spices and herbs, some sauces, and breads and cakes made with tartrate baking powder.



Preparing pumpkin for canning is Corrine Malone and Karen Inman, Chautauqua. They are using this subject for a demonstration at the county fair.

Judging Teaches 4-H'ers

What shall I wear? What shall I eat? How shall I spend my money? Whom shall I choose for friends? All through life we are constantly making decisions. The safest decisions are those based on facts. One should learn how to consider these facts according to their importance and how to apply them for best results.

4-H'ers learn to make decisions and value judgments through participation in judging classes. County agents plan and organize judging schools to help club members. Some classes at these schools pertain to food preservation.

Atchison county judges have had food preservation classes on choosing the correct freezer container, the proper method of canning or freezing a particular food, the best jar of food after it was preserved, and the correct cooking procedure to use in canning food.

Score cards are available which list the desired characteristics of a particular product and help the inexperienced judge to better understand the class.

Demonstrations Are Fun

Have you ever shown anyone how to play a game, make a snowman or tie a knot? If so, you have given a demonstration. A demonstration is simply showing or telling how to do something.

There is a real art in giving a demonstration for it is "words put into action." Instead of saying, "Wash the vegetables be-

fore packing the jar," you—the demonstrator—actually wash them. At the same time you give a complete explanation as to why and how.

Through demonstrations in food preservation, you can inspire an entire community to adopt the better practice and thus bring better living to the farm and home.

Some ideas for demonstrations in food preservation are preparing food for freezing; making of jams, jelly, preserves or marmalades; freezing pre-cooked foods; and canning of any project called for in the material.

Demonstrations are a regular part of your project and club meetings. You can gain valuable information from a demonstration given by someone else and yourself as well.

Exhibits are Climax

The climax of your food preservation project will be the exhibit at the county fair.

All the exhibits must have been preserved during the last club year and stored in standard pint or quart jars. With each class exhibited, a menu card must be attached showing how the preserved food is used in a family meal. Jars should be labeled with information concerning name, address, club and any additional information required by your county.

The exhibit will be judged on quality of canned products and choice of foods. The balance and simplicity of the menu will also be considered. It is advisable to send an extra jar to be used in case of breakage. It must be labeled "extra."

Left, Chautauqua county 4-H'ers judge a class of canned fruit. Right, Mary Lou Booth of Rush county, is labeling her canning exhibits for the county fair.





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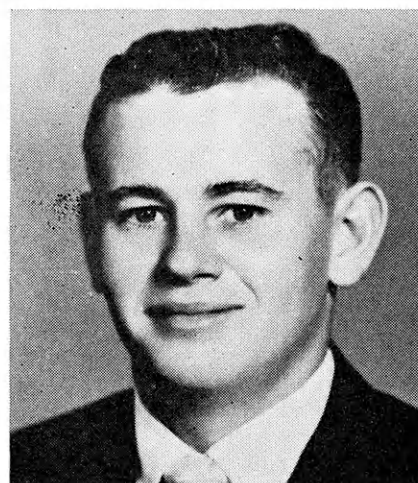
Kansas 4-H Dairy Leaders

Paul Setter, right, was a 1959 national dairy winner from Allen county. As national winner, Paul received a \$400 scholarship plus a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Paul's dairy program grew from one Ayrshire heifer in 1953 to a herd of 20 cows in 1959.

The Oliver Corporation provides a maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor for county winners in the dairy project. State winners receive a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Six \$400 scholarships are awarded to national winners.

County Winners

ALLEN Paul Setter Carol Moore Linda Sue Moore Leona Lust	COMANCHE Billy Hazen Janice Overocker Roger Meyers Gerald Condra Jimmy Condra	FRANKLIN Roger Keith Roger Thorn James Sowers Ralph Ferguson	JOHNSON David Moll Carol Sue Busch Bobby Kochersperger Jimmy Trager		
ANDERSON Lowell Kelsey Larry Allen Marvin Anderegg Dewey Spillman	COWLEY Kenneth Baxter Kathleen Baxter Sharon Wollard Bobby Ahlerich	GEARY Clarice Rogers Jerald Norman Mitchell Fechner Colleen Ramsour	KEARNY Pamella Kuhlman Robert Heinitz	MITCHELL Bob Player Nina Moore Richard Bratton Michael Shove Larry Carlson	POTTAWATOMIE Virginia Howard Ray Ebert Michael Shove Larry Carlson
ATCHISON Dean Montgomery Skip Scholz Brenda Smith	CRAWFORD Darlene Stiteler Donna Stiteler Sandra Stiteler Mark Houseweart	GOVE Kerry Wagoner Henry Queen Kathy Rueschhoff Karen Flora	KINGMAN Stephen Stucky Larry Belcher Jannette Robinson Carolyn Robinson	PRATT Patrick Barker	SHERMAN Lyn Morgan
BARBER R. C. Wright	DECATUR Jane Petracek Rita Brown Betty Perrin Carolyn Perrin	GRAY Danny Faulkner Duane Faulkner Arlen Etling Amy Weller	KIOWA Dennis Ary Max Ary Steven Thompson	RAWLINS John Grafel Roger Buck	SMITH Dean Grauerholz Sandra Sweet Kenneth Grauerholz Gary Dettmer
BARTON Leigh Schartz Jim Miller Bernard Ohmacht Barbara Otte	DICKINSON La Dale Bathurst LaVerne Myers Kermit King Leonard Scheufler	GREELEY Eddie Wallace James Wallace	LABETTE Billy Mingle Billy Wyckoff Larry Richardson Joan Richardson	RENO Russell Day Larry McCoy Peggy Day Charles McCoy	STAFFORD Roger Hornbaker Andra Rookms Karen Green Donnie Shoop
BOURBON Dale Niemeir Earl Johnston Ronnie Campbell Gary Van Sickle	DONIPHAN Tom Smith Steve Smith	GREENWOOD Richard Nixon Roy Nixon Susan Sheeley Cheryl Mitchell	LANE Connie Hanks	MONTGOMERY Roy Wagner Donald Clayton Fred Mueller Keith Baker	STEVENS Loren Zabel Roxana Cooper Connie Younggren
BROWN Suanne Torkelson Judy Wenger Tom Knudson Elvon Van Dalsem	DOUGLAS Steven Robb Carol Johanning Barbara Harris Marilyn Johanning	HAMILTON Victor De Mustoe	LEAVENWORTH Ronnie Lindel Steve Marshall Roger Marshall Paul Korb	MORRIS Richard Nelson Marilyn Olson Gary Burton Juanita Bettles	SUMNER Anne Shetlar Jim Shetlar Robert Hackney Larry Beat
BUTLER Carol Lipscomb John Grisham Ken Schwemmer Rex Corbin	EDWARDS Garvin Smith Kenneth Burkhardt Dwight Werner	HARPER Vernon Mathes Cookie Carothers Bruce Hostetler Roy Davis	LINCOLN Douglas Wilson Connie Holle Sandra Holle	MORTON Linda Coen	THOMAS Robert Rogers Ray Crumbaker Maysel Ruppe Larry White
CHASE Elizabeth Jones	ELK Rex Trefethen Wiladene Trefethen Dale Pickell Ralph Allen Mills	HARVEY Geneva Lewis Judy Graber Galen Harms Danny White	LYON Avis Jacob Linda Sweet Judy Humbarger	NEMAH Julia Ackerman David Engelken Gary Hartter David Schlaegel	WABAUNSEE Bill Mercer Larry Henderson Duane Raine James Kientz
CHAUTAUQUA Robert White	ELLIS Eddie Fellers Tom Schmidt	HODGEMAN Rhoda Dansel Patty Hillman	LOGAN Linda Lee Miller Ricky Miller	NEOSHO Roger Fickel Nancy Hudson Jene Hudson Yancy Hudson	WALLACE Larry Lock Emma Linda Stewart Keith Sexson Elaine Lock
CHEROKEE Tommy Elliott Maxine Lyon Billy Lyon Mike Hibbard	ELLISWORTH Lloyd Prochaska Robert Roth Rance Headley Jon Root	JACKSON LeMoyne Dodson Kyle Coe Terry Slocum Sandra Stithem	LYNN Glenn Kerr Larry Ross Delbert Kerr	NESS Gerald Barnes Rod Blocksome Kent Blocksome Claudia Nuttle	WASHINGTON Donald Kisby Rodney Ohlde James Mason Bill Mueller
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CLAY Ronald Wohler			MARSHALL Dan Musil Nila Frerking JoAnn Wassenberg Gary Romebeck	OTTAWA John Lee Howard Larson Billy Blake Jon Blake	WOODSON Ronald Ibbetson Richard Ibbetson Joe Gleason George Collins
CLOUD Verna May Hiner Bill Cool John Houston Bob King			MEADE Marion Betschart Alice Seybert Jack Wright Barbara Vogt	PAWNEE David Zook Becky Zook Benny Zook	WYANDOTTE Delbert Smith Dennis Lyons
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PAUL SETTER

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The new K-State Union is the focal point of life during the semester.

Tipping the Balance in Your Favor

Activities or grades? Striking an illusive balance between in-class and out-of-class activities has been stressed by university counselors as a key to success when college days are over.

In the age of the Sputnik and the race with Russia for technological excellence, grades and the serious side of education have come to the fore, yet extra-curricular activities continue to hold their rightful place.

As K-State President James A. McCain has noted, education in the United States is dedicated to the welfare of the individual—in the Soviet Union, it is dedicated to the State.

Thus, we have extra-curricular activities to promote wide acquaintance among K-State students, to develop qualities of

good citizenship, and to maintain and increase appreciation of the various areas of student interests—and these are among the purposes of Collegiate 4-H at Kansas State University.

Making the Best Better

Frantic freshmen at college soon learn they must choose their outside activities as carefully as they do their courses. Fellow students soon catch on to Kate the Chronic Club Joiner, who may belong to a dozen organizations but who does justice to none of them.

During the 33-year history of Collegiate 4-H at K-State, a large number of students have consistently chosen this club as a major extra-curricular activity, supplementing it with other equally rewarding activities.

Collegiate 4-H began at K-

State in 1927 with 60 students aided by President Emeritus Francis D. Farrell, a man with a brilliant record of service to Kansas agriculture.

In recent years, membership in the organization has averaged above 400, making it one of K-State's largest student clubs.

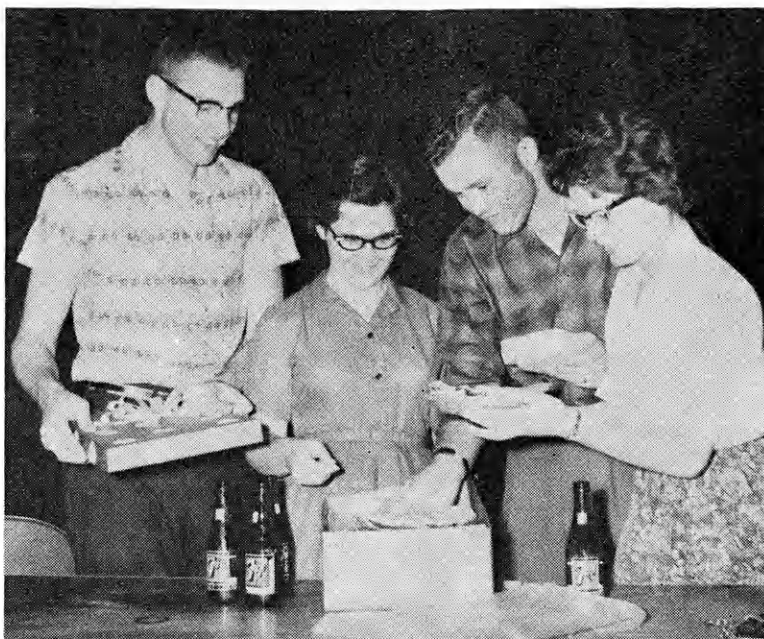
Composed of former 4-H club members, Collegiate 4-H at Kansas State has as its motto "Making the Best Better," an apt sequel to the motto of members' earlier years — head, heart, hands and health.

Life at K-State is for many students the first experience with urban living, but 4-H "bridges the gap" between town and country and provides a sound basis for better understanding of mutual problems.

(Continued on page 110)



Dr. A. D. Weber, K-State dean of agriculture, was speaker at a K-State 4-H meeting.



Kansas State Collegiate 4-H Club members annually hold a box supper—a golden opportunity for fun as well as good eating.

4-H and College

(Continued from page 109)

than 70 members of the club served as judges at county 4-H club days during a three-month period. The members assisted at 18 county events. The most distant county served was Reno and the Reno judging event also had the distinction of having the largest number of Collegiate judgers (16) attending.

The K-State students judged demonstrations, model meetings, promotional talks, projects, activity talks, one-act plays, and folk games. Janice Laidig, a

home economics extension major and former 4-H club member from Decatur county, organized the service project this year.

Other service projects included are the annual clean-up of Rock Springs ranch, helping with 4-H roundup, taping weekly radio shows over KSAC and sponsoring the Kansas 4-H in Review issue of the 4-H Journal. Collegiate 4-H also furnished a listening room in the new K-State Union and provided a choir stall for the all-faith chapel.

Long an advocate of 4-H in Kansas, Arthur D. (Dad) Weber, dean of agriculture at K-State, has said, "Poise, good manners,

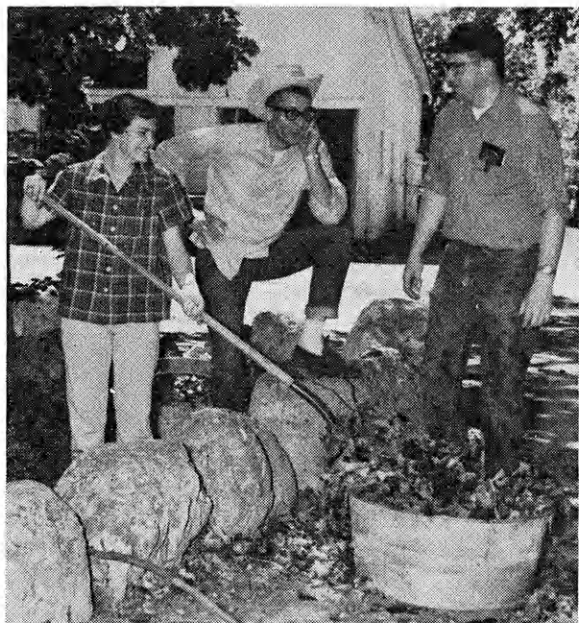
and ability to work with others are objectives of 4-H club work just as much as competence in fitting and showing a calf or in baking a cake. Four-H club projects and activities combine practical training—manual as well as mental—with a well-rounded cultural program. As a result of such training, it is no longer possible to distinguish farm boys and girls from those reared in towns."

Hands to Larger Service

A number of service projects have become traditional to Collegiate 4-H at Kansas State University. Last spring more

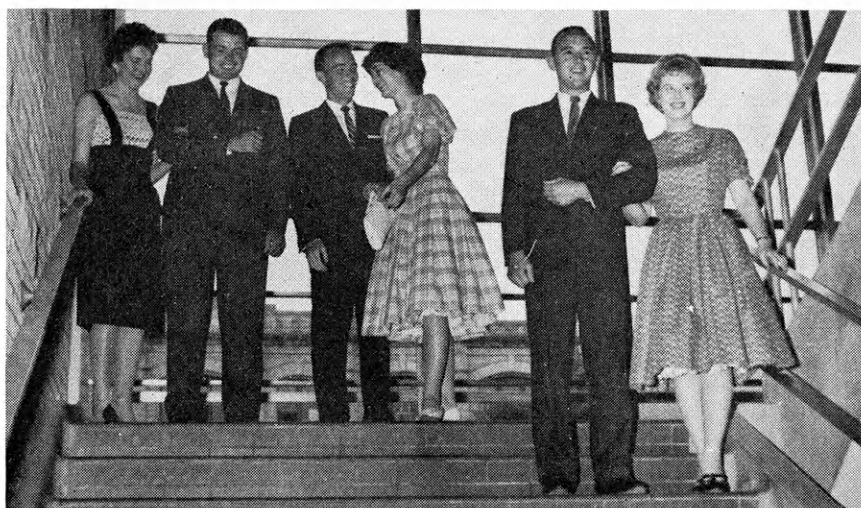
(Continued on page 114)

Work and fun are one and the same as Collegiate 4-H'ers give Rock Springs Ranch an annual cleanup.



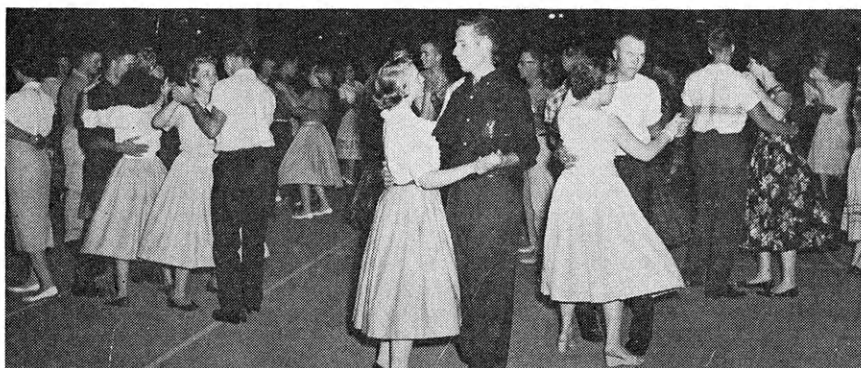
K-State Collegiate 4-H Club members annually sell advertising for this issue of the 4-H Journal—4-H in Review.



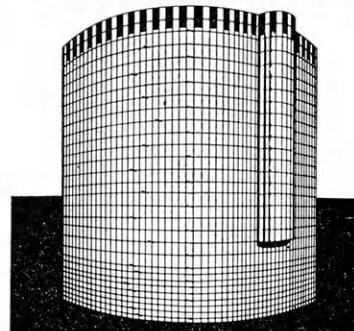


Collegiate 4-H'ers put on a dinner dance during the fall semester, the Harvest Ball. These couples are attending the dance in the Union.

Early in the fall, Kansas State U. students get an opportunity to meet new students and make friends at the annual Collegiate 4-H mixer.



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Raylene Scott, Pawnee county, 1959
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*Trip to National 4-H Congress for top member in each state

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

Your General These 4-H

Kansas State Winners

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Raylene Scott, Pawnee County	Walnut Valley, Cowley
Clubs	Campus Champions, Harvey
Robinson Meadowlarks, Brown	SHAFF, Franklin
Willing Workers, Saline	Clippers, Sumner
Pioneer, Johnson	Country Pals, Thomas
Rozel Hustlers, Pawnee	

County Winners

Anderson	Butler
Robert Foster	Dee McFaddin
Patty Moody	Rock Creek
Jimmie Hicks	Hickory Helpers
Bush City 4-H Club	Elm Creek Emeralds
Lucky 13 4-H Club	Chautauqua
Seekers Not Slackers 4-H Club	Cedar Vale Go-Getters
Cherry Mound 4-H Club	Belknap Boosters
Atchison	Cherokee
Patty Kloepper	Lone Elm Beavers
Barton	Whistling Bob Whites
John Rhoads	Spring River Valley
Don Williams	Clark
Buzy Buzzers	Lexington 4-H Club
Bourbon	Cloud
Clyde Albright	Mary Riedmiller
Brown	Sharon Carver
Sharon Corrigan	Shirley Ferron
Sharon Winslow	Janice Ribordy
Robinson Meadowlarks	Jolly J-Hawks
Fairview Willing Workers	Mighty Oaks
Mt. Zion Rustlers	Coffey
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Dickinson
Dennis Ade
Charles Boles
Navarre Boosters
Douglas
Stull Busy Beavers 4-H Club
Cottonwood 4-H Club
Edwards
Stephen Mayhew
Sunflower
Wayne Workers
Ellsworth
Jon Root
Ford
Coralea Wasson
David Copeland
Norvin Dirks
Valley Dodgers
Prairie Schooners
Richland Boosters
Franklin
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Hackberry
Quinter
Meadowlark
Ve-go
Greeley
Go Getters
Wide Awakes
Greenwood
Rozena Martin

Quincy Go-Getters
Harmony Sunflowers
Harper
Gary Sevier
Harvey
Martha Sommer
Kenneth Stein
Campus Champions
Gem Go Getters
Lucky 13
Macon Happy Hour
Haskell
Cloverleaf 4-H
Hodgeman
Busy Bee Jrs.
Jackson
Georgine Coleman
Mary Kennedy
John Braum
Denison Builders
Ontario Busy Bees
Jefferson
Bob Thorp
Joey Noll
Gary Bowen
Ted Johnson
Jewell
Lyla Blattner
Darrell Marr
Lorena Badger
Linda Schuster
Johnson
Pioneer
Kingman
Karl Werner
Lois Kay Lewis
Labette
Joan Richardson
Linda Pickering
Dean Kastler
David Jordan
Logan
Monument 4-H
Lyon
Shirley Fowler
Logan Avenue
Duck Creek Pals
McPherson
Gary Forsberg
Marion
Robert Konarik

Miami
Alva Schendel
Willow Branch
Plum Creek
Happy-Go-Getters
Montgomery
Beverly Metzger
Larry Erne
Ronnie Holmes
Nemaha
Walter Steckel
David Engelken
Centraila Aces
Rustlers
Lucky Clover
Lakeshore
Ottawa
Darlene Austin
Double R 4-H Club
Pawnee
Raylene Scott
Linda Baker
Rita Ohnmacht
Donald Meckessel
Rozel Hustlers
Phillips
Sharon Van Allen
Pottawatomie
Gilbert Wegner
Pratt
Sandra Kumberg
Sawyer Hustlers
Rawlins
Driftwood Sunflowers
Reno
Marvin Slifer
Carole Magoffin
Mary Brightenburg
Prosperity
Republic
Betty Klima
Rice
Charlene Ball
Ann Spotts
Bon Ame
Riley
Fred Williams
Rush
Timken Roller Bearings
Lone Star Rangers
Russell
Alice Fae Nesbitt

John Anschutz
Marjorie Machin
Lone Star
Sunflower
Saline
Janet Stauffer
Jay Jolley
Willing Workers
Sedgwick
Diane Conover
Carol Reust
Michelle Steele
Seward
Larry O'Brien
Shawnee
Sharon Reser
Sheridan
Vincent Bange
Eddie Bange
Jerry Hill
Robert Brainard
Sherman
Dean Roeder
Warren Star Busy Bee
Stafford
Jean Shoop
Billy Sanders
Antrim Streamliners
Stevens
Joyce Timmons
Sumner
Clare Nadine Rusk
Clippers
Rome Rockets
Jolly Workers
Thomas
Kenneth Rohn
Country Pals
Trego
Camille Rolland
Wabauunsee
Friendly Farmers 4-H Club
South Branch 4-H Club
Wallace
Eugene Becker
Smoky Valley
Washington
E. Neal Dees
Wilson
Alvin Tefft
Woodson
Sandra Stoll

Chevrolet - Frigidaire - GMC Trucks - Pontiac - Oldsmobile

LEOTI
Lewis Supply Company
LIBERAL
Doll Motor Company
Hood Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.
LINDSBORG
Henry Chevrolet Company
LYONS
Young Motor Company
MANHATTAN
Brewer Motor Company
Kaup Furniture Store
Manhattan Motors, Inc.
Miller Pontiac-Oldsmobile
MANKATO
Beam Motor Company
MARION
Elling Motor Company
McCUNE
Tridle Chevrolet Company
McPHERSON
Green's Appliance Store
Miller-Hughes-Thye
Motors, Inc.
MEADE
Holmes Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Rexford-Lathrop
Implement Company
MEDICINE LODGE
Dickey Appliance Company
Lodge Chevrolet-
Oldsmobile-Buick
MISSION
Hester Appliance and TV
Company
MOLINE
Ames Chevrolet Company

MONTEZUMA
Walt Unruh Chevrolet Co.
MORAN
Talley Chevrolet Company
NASHVILLE
Stewart Motor Company
NEODESHA
Enos-Perry Chevrolet-
Oldsmobile Inc.
NESS CITY
Slagle Implement Company
NEWTON
Holstine Chevrolet Co.
Bob Little Motor
NORTON
Scheetz Motor Company
OAKLEY
Nelson Implement Co.
OLATHE
Beck-Dennis Chevrolet Co.
Wallingford Motors
OSAGE CITY
Hewitt Motor Company
Nordling Motors
OSBORNE
Quenzer Hardware and
Appliance Company
OSWEGO
Glore Implement Company
OTIS
Fred Brack Motor Co.
OTTAWA
Malott Hardware and
Appliance
Moore Chevrolet Company
PAOLA
Bill Peuser Chevrolet-
Buick Service

PLAINVILLE
Mosher's Hardware and
Funeral Service
PLEASANTON
Kipper Chevrolet Company
Van Hercke Motor Co.
PRATT
Swinson Motor Co., Inc.
QUINTER
Barrett Motor Company
RILEY
Medlin Chevrolet Company
RUSSELL
Arnhold Chevrolet Co.
Deines Bros.
Walizer Motor Company
ST. FRANCIS
Hancock Motor Company
Russell Buick and
International Trucks
SALINA
Peterson Pontiac, Inc.
SCOTT CITY
Emil's Pontiac
SEDGWICK
Hinton's Super Service
SENECA
H and H Motor Company
SMITH CENTER
Bonecutter-Hill Chevrolet
Pounds Motors
SPEARVILLE
Heskamp Chevrolet Co.
STOCKTON
Quenzer Appliance Co.
Waller Motor Company
SUBLETTE
S. W. Chevrolet Company
SYRACUSE
Farm Equipment Company
Wallis Buick GMC Co.

TONGANOXIE
Whitacre Chevrolet Co.
TOPEKA
Dale Sharp Inc.
Scott Chevrolet
TROY
Brown Chevrolet Company
ULYSSES
Anderson Motor Company
Ulysses Hardware
UTICA
Basinger Chevrolet Co.
VALLEY CENTER
Hattan Chevrolet Co.
VALLEY FALLS
Mercier Chevrolet Co.
WaKEENEY
Joe L. Matson Motor
Service
WAKEFIELD
The Auld Chevrolet Co.
WATERVILLE
Barleen Chevrolet and
Implement Co.
WELLINGTON
McIntire Chevrolet-
Oldsmobile Company
WHITEWATER
Gronau Chevrolet
WICHITA
Byron Stout Pontiac, Inc.
Quality Chevrolet Co.
WINFIELD
Drennan Motor Company
YATES CENTER
Cantrell Buick-Pontiac-
GMC Company
Dyer Chevrolet Company

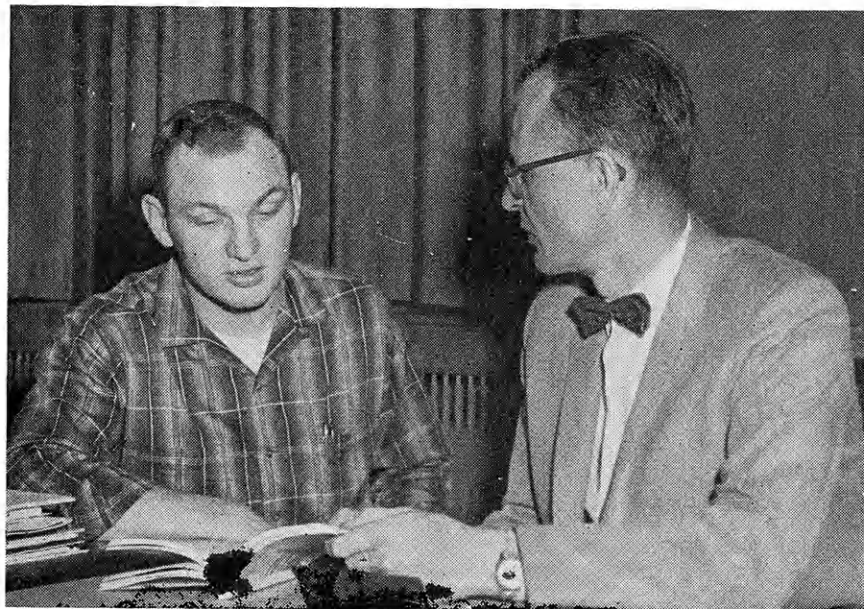


On the air—Kansas State Collegiate 4-H'ers take to the air waves once a month. The program is heard over the Kansas State radio station, KSAC.



Members of the Collegiate 4-H Club at Kansas State University judge county 4-H Day events across Kansas as part of an annual service project.

C. Peairs Wilson (right), dean of the K-state agriculture school, advises a student about courses he should take during the next semester.



4-H and College

(Continued from page 110)

A Fifth "H"

A fifth "H" contained in the activities of the Collegiate group stands for happy times. In addition to the various service projects, members are privileged to participate in a wide selection of social functions. Among these are the all-university Collegiate 4-H mixer, held each fall to help new students get acquainted; the fall dinner-dance called the Harvest Moon ball, which is a dress-up affair; Christmas parties; and the spring formal.

Special events also are planned for the semi-monthly general meetings. These have included a box supper, a folk-singing entertainer, square dances, talks by International Farm Youth Exchange delegates, and entertainment by 4-H music ensembles and quartets.

International Exchange

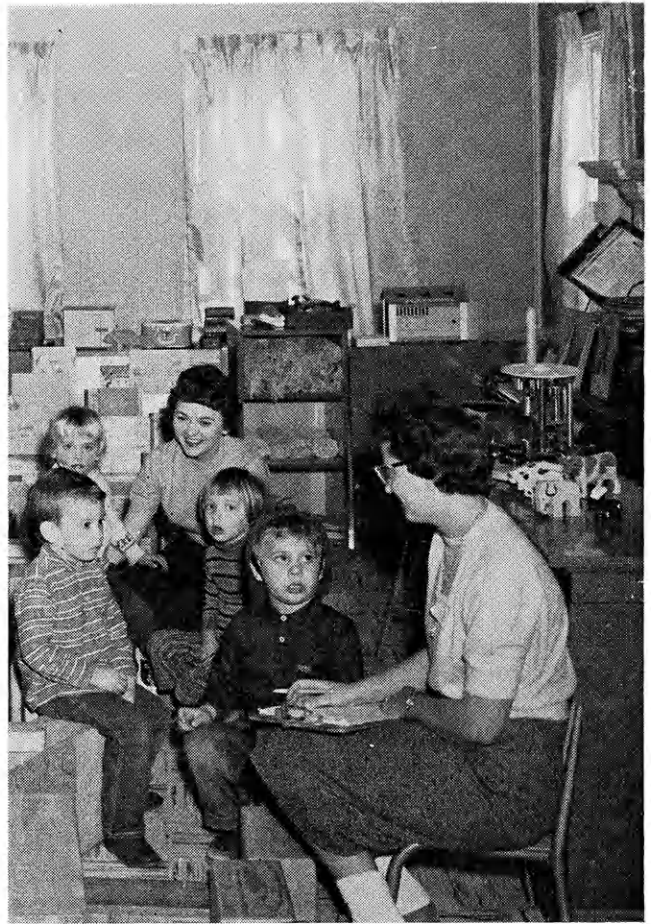
Since 1948 when the IFYE program was inaugurated, Kansas has sent far more delegates than any other state. Including the seven who went this summer (Connie Clary, St. George; Marilyn Hansen, Greenleaf; Gary Lafferty, McPherson; Richard Rankin, Howard; Leonard Munger, Dodge City; Brenda Morgan, Goodland; and Harlan Ross, Mankato), Kansas has sent 99 IFYE delegates to more than 40 countries. Three-fourths have been K-State students.

Burning the midnight oil, two Clovia sorority members cram for an exam.





Mistletoe is more than decoration for this Collegiate 4-H'er and his date at a Christmas fraternity party.



Home economics students get actual experience working with pre-schoolers in the KSU child development lab.

Upperclass women living in Van Zile hall bid their dates good night before dormi-

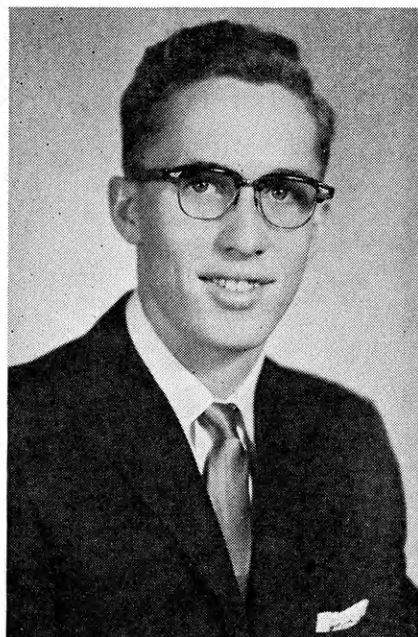
tory closing hours. Van Zile is one of four women's dormitories at Kansas

State University. There also are 10 sorority houses at the university.





Your Standard Oil Agent Salu



Lyle Chadwell, Brown county, was 1953 Kansas 4-H tractor winner—winning the trip to the National 4-H Congress provided by the Standard Oil Company. He says, "The tractor care and safety project has fitted in very well because we do quite a bit of field work and have two tractors. I have learned to service them better and this is a good way to save on expenses."

"I have learned in the 4-H tractor project, many ways of stopping wear, expenses and loss of time by proper tractor maintenance methods."

The Standard Oil Foundation, Chicago, is proud to have a part in the 4-H Tractor Care Project and to provide—

1. Leader training scholarships
2. Skilled engineers for the state leader training clinic
3. Literature for each member and leader
4. Gold-filled medals for county winners in the project
5. An all expense trip to the National 4-H Congress for the state winner
6. Twelve \$400 college scholarships for national winners

County Winners

Atchison
Lawrence Schrader
Barber
R. C. Wright
Barton
Vern Otte
LaVerne Oetken
Bourbon
Ronald Brown
Brown
Lyle Chadwell
Tom Mathewson
Allen Torkelson
Gary Chadwell
Butler
Marvin McCune
William Reed
Riley Walters
Chase
Bruce McCallum
Cherokee
Larry Frazee
Eugene Becker
Bob Potter
Cloud
Dale Berk
Stephen Larson
James Cyre
Eugene McDaniel
Coffey
Arthur Williamson
Norval Spielman

Comanche
Ray McMoran
Dennis Swayze
Jimmy Raffler
Richard Blount
Crawford
Charles Parsons
Mark Houseweart
Roy Parsons
Tim Houseweart
Decatur
Lewis Edward Temple
Dale Miller
David Cozad
Dennis Brown
Dickinson
Myron Frick
Doniphan
John Gladhart
DeWayne Reder
Bill Chase
Douglas
Emmett Tuckel
Edwards
David Brill
Elk
Kenneth Cummings
Harry Stephens
Freddy Osborne
John Osborne

Ellsworth
Justin Janssen
Finney
Jay Dean Sloan
Larry Goss
Ford
Larry Winger
Rodney Faulds
Harry Zielke, Jr.
Charlie Faulds
Geary
Jack Poole
Robert Horne
Wayne Gfeller
Charles Munson
Gove
Eddie Beesley
Vaughn Flora
Leland Powers
Grant
Gary Covey
Gale Wood
Greeley
Eddie Hampton
Greenwood
Harry Martin
Charles Rodman
Maurice Erickson
Dean Erickson
Hamilton
Eugene Wagner
Harper
Jimmie Loesch

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Abilene 137

Patrick Henry, Jr.
Arkansas City 2796

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Arma FI 7-8319

J. A. Boyd
Ashland ME 5-2272

E. J. Conrad
Atchison 690 or 14

R. R. Garfield
Augusta FE 4-2842

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Belle Plaine 73

N. F. (Norb) Thull
Beloit 1126

M. M. Sweangen
Belpre WY 5-2885

Carl W. Curtis
Bluff City YO 7-3471

M. L. Hoagland
Burdett LA 5-4625

R. W. Barnard
Caldwell VI 5-2548

B. J. Russell
Caney 754

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Chanute 1401

Bob Van Norden
Cimarron 323R

Merlin L. Rettig
Clifton 255

P. A. Haney
Colby HO 2-9808

W. K. Neukirch
Coldwater LU 2-2312

E. F. Baker
Concordia 1356

D. R. (Don) Marine
Copeland NO 8-2185

R. W. Hayes
Council Grove 98

Bob Deighton
Dodge City HU 3-5962

D. C. Gwartney
Easton PR 3-2460

E. H. Bigelow
El Dorado DA 1-3286

L. W. Nusser
Elkhart 70

C. I. Wheelers
Erie CI 4-3252

C. B. Ailor
Eureka GI 3-5715

A. W. Opperman
Fredonia 341

R. B. Bray
Gardner TU 4-7222

J. H. Sears
Gaylord 55

Bob Beck
Glasco JO 8-2505

E. W. Barnett
Goodland TW 9-2520

E. J. Cooper
Grainfield 2531

Ralph J. Dolezal
Great Bend GL 3-9830

L. A. Volz
Greensburg 36

Robert Horner
Highland GI 2-3281

es These 4-H Tractor Care Winners!

Dean Loesch
Gary Sevier
Doyle Gelvin

Harvey
Paul DuBois
Morris Voth

Hodgeman
Gene Witman

Jackson
Richard Bausch
Dale Mann
Ralph Phillips

Jefferson
Donald Buttron
Daryl Noll
Warren Hollis
Lee Herring

Jewell
Eddie Oplinger
Ronald Frasier
Harold Topliff
Robert Bourbon

Johnson
Lloyd Lynn, Jr.
Rickey Taylor
Tommy Ewing

Kearny
Edgar Davis
Harry Spencer
Larry Wilken
Grady Kuhlman

Kingman
Claude Lecklider
Duane DeWeese
Eugene Wohletz

Labette
Larry Richardson
Phillip Godfrey
Billy Foreman
Bryant Cook

Lane
Howard Richards
Robert Schmalzried
Ronn Zink

Lincoln
Peter Simpson
Walbert Kretzmann

Linn
George Teagarden
Richard Teagarden
John Teagarden

Logan
Garry Fink
Phil Colglazier
Wilber Williams

Lyon
John Rice
Norman Triemer
Ronald Hayes
Danny Wingert

Marion
Glen Shields
Kenneth Lindteigen
Ray Allen Penner
Robert Penner

Marshall
Larry Stock
Melvin Holle
Dan Musil
Gary Holle

Miami
Joe Kaiser

Mitchell
Francis Ketter
Fred Bunger
Garold McPeak
Gail McPeak

Montgomery
Keith Baker
Gary Etter
David Sack

Morris
James Bettles
Ronald Keys
Bruce Scott
Bruce Scott
Lyle Johnson

Nemaha
James Dobbins

Neosho
Tom Thurman
Pat Johnson

Norton
Dick Thompson
Bill Nelson
Tim Carroll
Norman Wendel

Osage
Dale Hendrickson
Glen Jennings
LeRoy Stromgren
Bob Davenport

Osborne
Darryl Matter

Ottawa
Richard Luthi
Keith Neaderhiser

Pawnee
Robert Hagerman
Danny Dipman
Lester Ideker, Jr.
Melvin Murphy, Jr.

Phillips
Gary Jansonius

Pottawatomie
Leland Umscheid
Micheal Riat
Ray Ebert
Jerry Winter

Reno
Steve Koestel
John Evans
Charles Magoffin
Laurence Miller

Republic
Dewey Rundus

Rice
Roy McKinnis
Ronald Leonard
Mike Stewart

Riley
Ivan Wienck

Rooks
Delbert Sander
Gary Overley
Cecil Roy

Scott
Charles Griffith
Jim Yager
Tom Yager
Jim Griffith

Sedgwick
Charles Lipke

Seward
Darrel Long

Shawnee
Douglas Kelsey
Darrell Priddy
Dick Cole

Sherman
Charles Denton
Luther Jensen

Smith
Darwin Knoll
Don Sweat

Stafford
Wayne Johnson
Leon Dunn
Merle Fritzemeier
Dwight McAllister

Stevens
Carl Cox

Sumner
Johnny Ward
Eldon Braun
Max Harris
Wallace Wolf, Jr.

Wallace
Larry Montandon

Washington
Ronald Peterson
Daniel Stanton
Bill Mueller
Harold Schwartz

Wichita
Bob Meisenheimer
David Wiegiers

or Friendly, Dependable Service and Quality Products

L. A. Slimmer
Holton EM 4-3713

L. V. Jaenicke
Hutchinson MO 5-6811

J. L. Sanders
Iola 2046

J. E. Pidcock
Larned 180

V. D. McEvoy
Leavenworth MU 2-0275

J. J. Bates
Lenora LO 7-3395

P. T. Rashleigh
Little River 70

H. L. Purvis
Louisburg 104

Wayne Morehouse
Manchester 4512

W. M. Blaylock
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Otis Griggs
Marion 496

Howard Wilson
Meade 147 or 101

D. W. Blackwell
Medicine Lodge TU 6-5431

W. L. McNatt
Morrill 59

Arnold Pjesky
Moundridge 358J

Dave McCormick
Mount Hope 5891

Marvin (Bill) Wenger
Newton AT 3-3022

Bill Calvin
Osawatimie PL 5-4633

B. J. Holtslander
Osborne 284

Bob Hamilton
Ottawa CH 2-9762

A. E. Clark
Palco RE 7-4265

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Parsons 1675-W

J. M. McClure, Jr.
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L. T. Whaley
Pratt GR 2-3389

Alfred McQueen
Quinter PL 4-3512

Ralph B. Palmer
Russell HU 3-2083

Dale Fox
St. John 324

Leo E. Chrisman
Sedan 350

F. A. Melcher
Seneca DE 5-2303

D. G. Heeney
South Haven TW 2-3181

John Phoenix
Sublette OR 5-9984

Robert D. Williams
Syracuse 558

E. A. Puderbaugh
Topeka CE 3-4134

Ferris Whiteman
Topeka CE 3-4134

Lawrence E. Adams
Toronto 122

E. L. Starkey
Tribune DR 6-4286

E. D. Bruntzel
Ulysses FL 6-1702

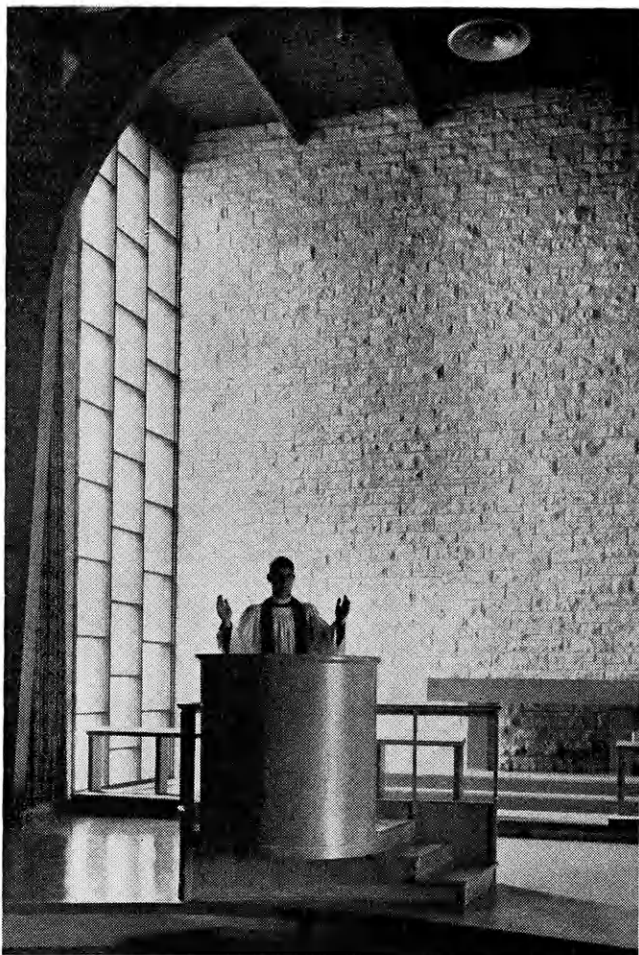
F. C. Payne
Walnut FL 4-3672

D. E. Diamond
Webber 37

A. W. Hampel
Wichita WH 2-2375

J. A. Laggart
Wichita MU 6-1137

C. L. Opperman
Yates Center 330



The All-Faith chapel is open to all religious disciplines. It is also the scene of many campus marriages.

4-H and College

This year, seven former 4-H members attending K-State participated in a very special international venture. The seven—Joleen Irvine and Darel Wendelburg, both of Stafford; Susan Perserson of Princeton, Ill.; Forrest White of Paradise; Terry Bullock of Wilsey; Paul Priefert of Liberal; and Dick Streets of Altoona—all members of an elite 13-member musical troupe called the K-State Singers, made a tour of the Far East to entertain troops of the Fifth Air Force.

A Carnival of Activities

Everything from a jazz combo in "The Dive" to a side show with student entertainers is included in the activities carnival held annually in the K-State Union to help new students pick the clubs right for them. Fifty campus organizations and 11 Union committees set up booths in the Union, hoping to interest newcomers.

Let's follow Fran Fouraitcher as she enters the grand ballroom of the Student Union. She sees a multitude of brightly colored balloons, their hues softened by the multi-colored overhead lighting. "Hawkers" man the many booths, good-naturedly urging Fran to 'Step right up and join' the women's glee club, the debate team or a home economics interest club. More subdued, but just as interesting to Fran, are the booths which represent scholastic and professional honoraries, which later may choose her on the basis of her success in college.

At one of the booths, Fran stops to talk to Frank, a boy from home who is a senior at K-State. He takes a moment to give Fran some good advice—"Think it over and make sure you choose the activities right for you. There will be many activities making demands for your time—varsity and intramural sports, religious activities, open houses, dormitory functions, all-school dances. You may not have time for more than one or two clubs your freshman year."

(Continued on page 123)

Off to the Orient were the K-State Singers troupe: (from left) Carol Stewart, pianist, Manhattan; Forrest White, Paradise; Joan Moore, Kansas City, Mo.; Terry Bullock, Wilsey; Joleen Irvine, Stafford; Darel Wendelburg, Stafford; Sharon Toburen, Manhattan; Esther Aberle, Sabetha; Paul Priefert, Liberal; Sandra Tenorio, Wichita; Jim Fairchild, McPherson; Susan Peterson, Princeton, Ill.; and Richard Streets of Altoona. Seven—listed above—are former 4-H'ers.





K-Staters see the best basketball in the Midwest in Ahearn fieldhouse.



Students at Kansas State—coeds as well as men—can participate in sports competition all year round in the school's intramural program.



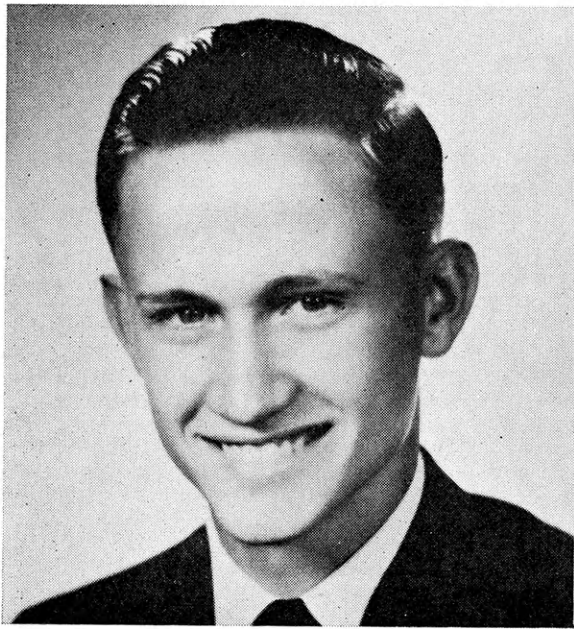
Rush week just before school starts in the fall is an important occasion for many new K-Staters. A big moment for those

who will pledge Delta Delta Delta sorority is the candlelight final evening of the week.

A big moment during the school year for many of the students in the K-State school of agriculture is the Little American

Royal. Students groom University-owned animals for showing at the K.S. livestock show.





State Winner—Lawrence Schrader

Lawrence Schrader, Atchison county, lives on a 400-acre farm and farms 80 acres of land in partnership with a brother. His swine project increased from 11 in 1956 to 45 in 1959; corn from five to ten acres, market pigs from 17 to 35 head.

Lawrence has been active in 4-H judging and promotional talk work. As a junior leader he has helped many younger members with program planning and committee work of all kinds.

A Salute To The Winners of 4-H

International Harvester Company provides a maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor to county winners in the 4-H Boys Agricultural program. State winners receive a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago and six \$400 college scholarships are awarded national winners.

FROM THE INTERNATIONAL

County Winners

ALLEN

Jerry Middendorf
Paul Setter
Bruce Tomlinson

ANDERSON

Smithy Walter
Jimmie Hicks
Gene Raymond
Dale Hinkle

ATCHISON

Lawrence Schrader
Dale Westermann
John Schrader
John Funk

BARBER

John Heublein
Wayne Thompson
Jimmie McCullough
Roger Lukens

BARTON

Jim Riemann
Jerry Riemann
Gary Otte
Charlie Stevens

BOURBON

Gary Van Sickle
Ronald Brown

BROWN

Larry Steiner
Richard Wenger
Lewis Trentman
Lester Trentman

BUTLER

Marvin McCune
William Reed
Michael Jones
Glenn Sprague

CHASE

Stanley Stout
J. B. Miser
Max Peterson
Joe Stout

CHAUTAUQUA

Dwight Thompson
Jim Buchele
Frank White, Jr.

CHEROKEE

Larry Frazee
Dwight Westervelt
Gary Frazee
Larry Coltrane

CHEYENNE

Glenn Zwegardt
Gary Lamb

CLARK

Wayne Beeson
Ladd Hurd
Frantz Betschart
Sam Mosschart

CLAY

Larry Henry

CLOUD

Bill Cool
Richard Palmquist
Garry Garrison
Jarold Hayden

COFFEY

Arthur Williamson
Wilfred Lehmann
Donald Davies
Roy Mathias

COMANCHE

Ross Deewall
Danny Rich
Arlie Lohrding
Gary Swarner

COWLEY

Larry Hittle
Wes Moore
Noel McConaghy
Jim Scott

CRAWFORD

Charles Parsons
Gene Mengarelli
Joseph Galichia
Gerald McGown

DECATUR

Don Macfee
Jerry Kinser
Alan Scott
David Scott

DICKINSON

L. Dale Bathurst
Von Lauer
Larry Felbush
Emmett Adams

DONIPHAN

John Gladhart
Tommy Smith
Tom Turpin
Ronnie Ruhnke

DOUGLAS

Steven Robb
Ralph Leonhard
Emmett Tuckel

EDWARDS

Don Schinstock
Gerald Brown
David Brill

ELK

Harry Stephens
Richard Kimzey
Dale Pickell
Rex Trefethen

ELLIS

Larry Armbruster
Darrell Armbruster
Wayne Hammerschmidt

ELLSWORTH

Gary Hunter
Ronnie Svaty
Robert Vodraska

FINNEY

Benny Oeding
Larry York
Douglas McGraw
Gary Jarmer

FORD

Bob Browning
Norvin Dirks
Olen Eccleston
David Robb

FRANKLIN

Jerry Miller
Gary Rice
Jim Milliken
Edward Calkins

GEARY

Lester Swartz
David Younkin
Charles Munson
Gary Miller

GOVE

Jan Flora
Glenn Scott
Ronnie Fahey
Ronnie Gillespie

GRAHAM

Stanley Grecian

GRANT

David Meyer
Elcean Hockett
Donald Winger
Stephen Alford

GRAY

Arlen Etling
Wayne Markel
Billy Maxwell
Duane Faulkner

GREELEY

Jimmy Grotinger
Eddie Wallace
Eddie Hampton
Bill Kleymann

GREENWOOD

Dick Thornton
Allen Hall
Keith Dalton
Maurice Erickson

HAMILTON

Dee Potter
Terry Boy
Victor DeMustoe
Roger Potter

HARPER

Gary Sevier
Gary Harmon
Robert Martin
Jimmie Loesch

HARVEY

Galen Harms
Ronald Swann
Clyde Young
Roger Nickel

HASKELL

Henry Miller
Kenneth Davis

HODGEMAN

Artie Stoecker

JACKSON

LeMoine Dodson
Larry Fenske

JEFFERSON

Donald Buttrton
Paul Heinen
Donald Wendt
Daryl Noll

JEWELL

Terry Biery
Kenneth Schuster
Gary Marr
David Bothwell

JOHNSON

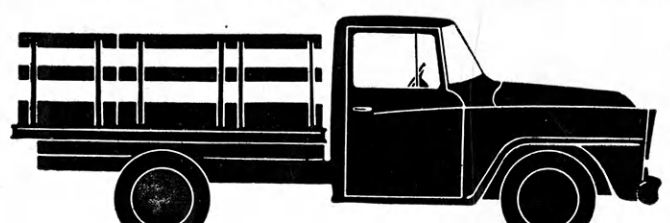
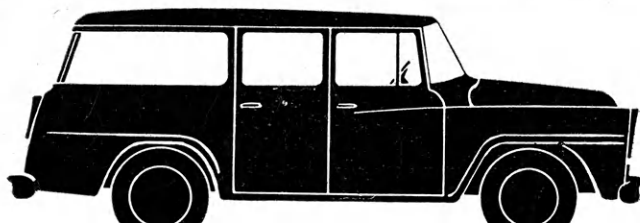
Merle Voigts
Ricky Taylor
Lloyd Lynn, Jr.

KEARNY

Daryl Loeppke
Edgar Davis
LaVern Eberhart

KINGMAN

Claude Lecklider
James Gosch
Joe Beat
Bill Ridge



International Harvester Dealers are proud to have a part in providing awards for and saluting Kansas winners in the 4-H Boys Agricultural Program.

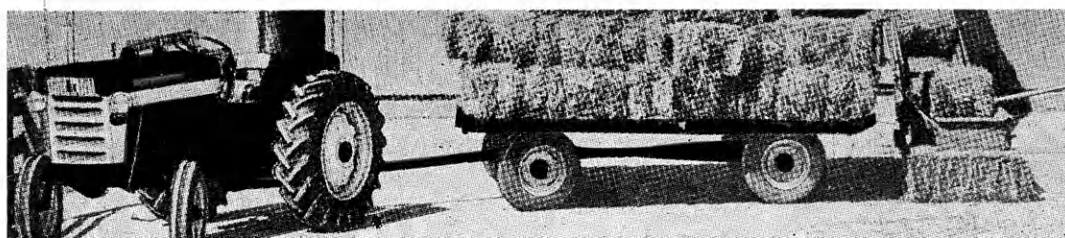
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Boys Agricultural Program

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Men living in Kansas State organized houses will find a time set aside each day for study as well as fun. These students,

all members of a K.S.U. fraternity, prepare assignments for future classes.

Coeds at Kansas State U. entertain guests in the lounge of their dormitory. The dormitory lounge is a "living room" for

women living at the University's two freshman coed dormitories, Southeast and Northwest.



4-H and College

Striking a Balance

As Fran heads back to the dormitory, she sees before her a full life at college. Wisely, she feels her freshman year is a time for becoming accustomed to campus life—not a time for joining indiscriminately.

Now she lives in a dormitory, as all freshmen women do. Next year, she may become a member of Clovia, sorority and cooperative house for former 4-H members, or she may be lucky enough to live in the new Smurthwaite residence hall which honors a home economics leader in Kansas and which is also run on a cooperative basis.

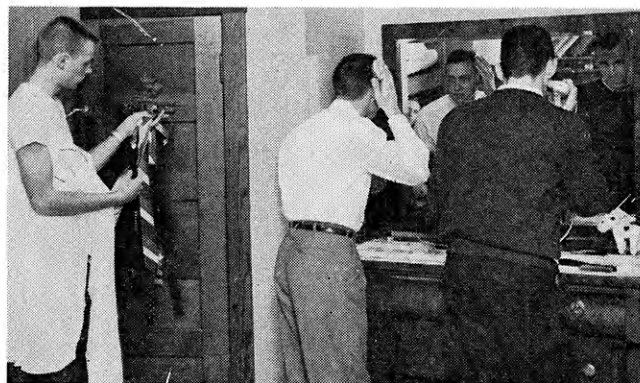
Fran has already selected Collegiate 4-H as her primary outside activity and she will meet many new friends in other clubs which she will join but now is a time for studying and making the grade (and grades) in college. Organized study halls at the dormitory will help her to develop good study habits.

And Fran is a most lucky freshman, for she is sure she has chosen a curriculum that is right for her, one which she will work hard to do well in. As she becomes more familiar with college life, she will find her place in many other activities at K-State, where she will be able to do real service for the University.

Fran is well on her way to striking a proper balance between classes and activities—a balance which will ultimately tip in her favor.



Members of Clovia social sorority, a group of former 4-H'ers, can cook—and they save money when they do.



College men look forward to the weekends, when they take a break for studies, spruce up, and step out.

Earning an extra dollar, this Kansas State coed is doing what 4,000 of 7,000 students at the University did last year—earned

enough to pay all or part of their expenses. She is a switchboard operator at a dorm.



Kansas 4-H

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Meet the State Winner ... Marilyn Kay Parsons

Marilyn Kay Parsons, Leavenworth county's Happy Helpers Club, was 1959 Kansas frozen foods winner. Enrolled in the project three years, she has preserved over 2,000 quarts of fruits, vegetables and meats. Her project records indicate she has canned 325 containers of food and has frozen over 1,000 containers of food during this past year. In 1959 she gave four demonstrations in the area of freezing poultry and meat.



Whirlpool

Dealers Pay 4-H Frozen

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Irene Pinneo
Jean Feuerborn
Patty Moody

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ATWOOD Rawlins County Plumbing and Heating	ERIE McKinney's Plumbing and Electric
BURRTON LaGree Appliance	EUREKA Race Parks Oil Company
BELOIT Heiman and Good Appliance and Music	GARDEN PLAIN Rau Plumbing and Heating
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DIGHTON Farmers Co-op Oil and Supply	JOHNSON Seyb-Tucker Lumber Company
ELLSWORTH Toman's	LARNED M & F Plumbing Company
EMPORIA Koch Inc.	LEAVENWORTH Leavenworth Appliance & Ace Hobby

The RCA Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph, Michigan, provides the following awards for 4-H members in the frozen foods projects—

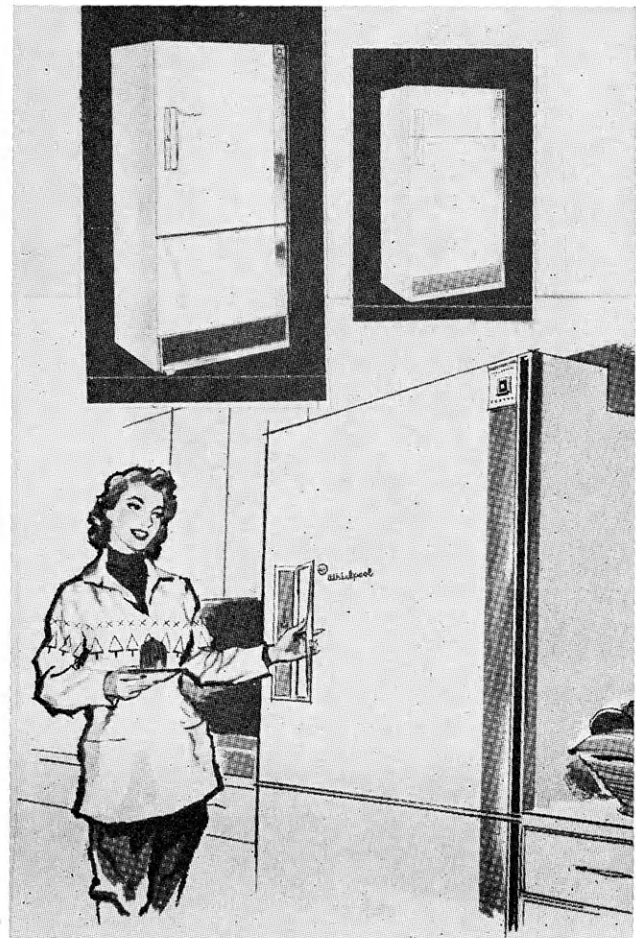
COUNTY—maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor

STATE—an all-expense trip to National 4-H Congress

NATIONAL — six \$400 college scholarships

ute To ds Award Winners

LEOTI Harkness Motors	OTTAWA Crites Body Shop
LINDSBORG Train Brothers House Furnishings, Gifts, and Appliances	PERRY Jones Perry Warehouse
LOGAN Lappin Equipment Company	PHILLIPSBURG Finkbeiner's Firestone
LONGFORD Longford Mill Products Company Conde Music & Electric	PITTSBURG Home Food Locker
MARION Marion Equipment Co., Inc.	PROTECTION Lynn's Radio and Appliance
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1960 KANSAS 4-H

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KANSAS STATE FAIR • HUTCHINSON • SEPTEMBER 17-22

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY, Sept. 16—Preview Night
 Fun Land, Shows and Rides on the Midway
 Grandstand Night Show—Soaring High, and Fireworks

SATURDAY, Sept. 17—Opening Day—Press Day—Wichita Day
 Exhibit Buildings Open, Judging of 4-H Livestock, Sprint
 Stock Car Races
 Soaring High, Fireworks, Crowning of Dairy Princess

SUNDAY, Sept. 18
 Exhibit Buildings Open, Sheep Shearing Contest, Sunday
 Morning Worship in Grandstand
 Cutting Horse Contest, Championship Speedway Auto
 Races, Soaring High, Fireworks

MONDAY, Sept. 19—School Day
 Inter-Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest, Livestock Judging,
 Cutting Horse Contest
 Midget Auto Races, Soaring High, Fireworks

TUESDAY, Sept. 20—Master Farmers and Homemakers Day
 Livestock Judging, Sprint Stock Car Races, Soaring High,
 Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21—Governor's Day—Hutchinson Day
 Livestock Judging, Presentation of Governor's Cookie Jar,
 Appaloosa Horse Performance Classes
 Championship Speedway Auto Races, Soaring High,
 Fireworks

**THURSDAY, Sept. 22—All Kansas Day—No Outside Gate
 Charge**
 Exhibit Buildings Open, Jalopy Races, Soaring High,
 Fireworks

TO RECOGNIZE AND ENCOURAGE THE FINE 4-H LIVESTOCK PROGRAMS—THESE WERE THE 1959 KANSAS STATE FAIR 4-H LIVESTOCK PURCHASERS

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 Central Livestock Co., Hutchinson
 Central State Bank, Hutchinson
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 Co-op Elevator, Norton
 Crofoot Cattle Co., Strong City
 Detroit Mobile Houses, Hutchinson
 J. S. Dillon Stores, Hutchinson
 Farmers Co-op Commission Co.,
 Hutchinson
 First National Bank, Hutchinson
 First National Bank, Natoma
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 Hutchinson National Bank & Trust
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 Hutchinson News, Hutchinson
 Leonida's Steak House, Hutchinson

Lindsborg Livestock Comm. Co.,
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 Udall 4-H Boosters Club, Udall
 WIBW, Topeka
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**"THE KANSAS STATE FAIR —
 IS A FAMILY AFFAIR"**

In the Home—On the Farm

Electric Project Pays Off

Curtis Robb, Jayhawk Club in Douglas County, believes the 4-H electric project has a place in the home and on the farm.

His electric projects the past three years indicate a wide range of electrical uses on the Robb farmstead.

The Robbs milk 40 Holstein cows. Curtis says the biggest time and labor saver on the farm is the pipeline milker and automatic washer. To protect exposed water pipes leading to the milker, Curtis wrapped them with electrical heating elements.

Other barnyard projects have included laying underground wiring to the hay drier and the electric water pump. To insure a well lighted farm yard, Curtis has installed five barnyard lights.

The walk leading to the house had a bad step in it—often causing many of the family to stumble as they came in at night. Curtis solved the problem with a gate light—and underground wiring, of course.

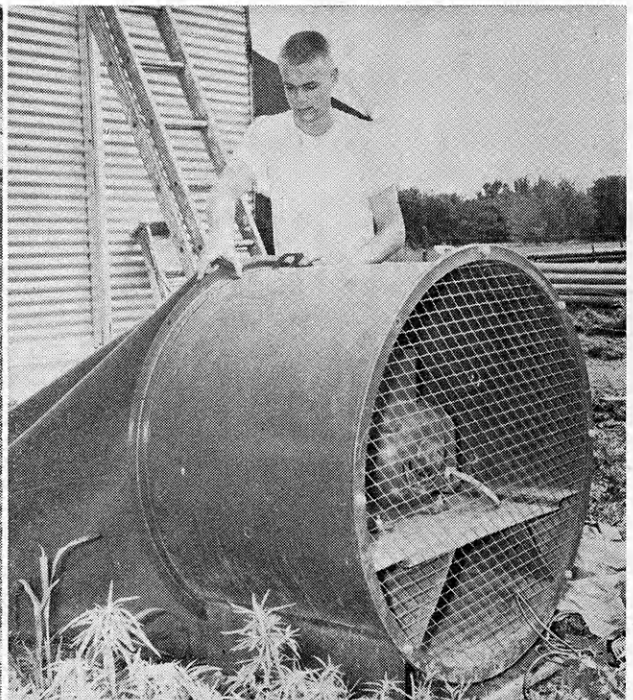
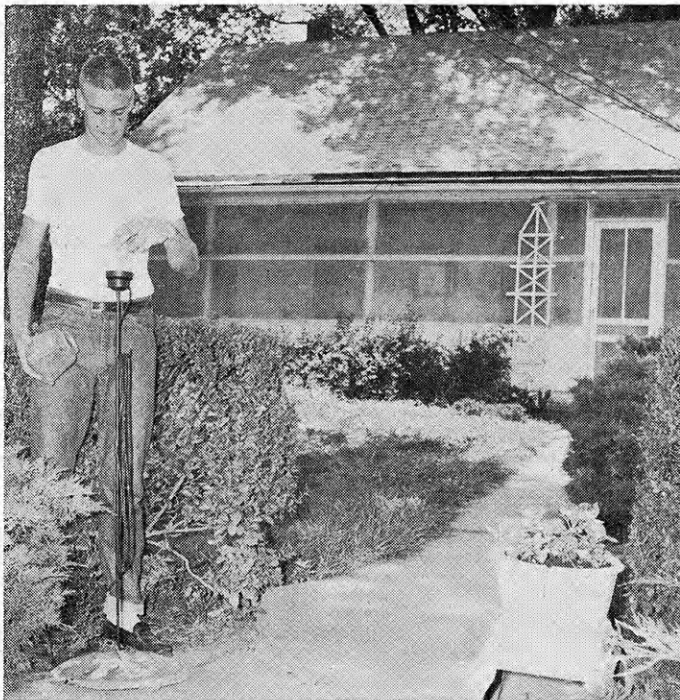
In the house, Mrs. Robb reports Curtis has more than earned his keep by adding convenience outlets and making

Curtis Robb, Douglas county, installs a convenience outlet for his mother's sewing center.



minor repairs on electrical fixtures and equipment. He reports the house has 12 convenience outlets, needs six more. One of the outlets he has just made was for his mother's sewing machine—eliminating long unwieldy and dangerous extension cords.

Left, Curtis changes a light bulb in the light he fixed to light a bad step in the walk to the back door. Right, he adjusts the canvas leading from the hay dryer motor and blower to the hay barn.



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