

KANSAS

December, 1958

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

V. 4: 12

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10 Cents



Stan Mosier of the Sunshine Club, Sheridan county, visits and brings a dozen farm fresh eggs to Mrs. J. U. Andrig of Hoxie. For more information on this and other 4-H community service projects see pages 8 and 9.

Concerning Completion

The following letters were received concerning the editorial which appeared in the October Kansas 4-H Journal entitled "Completion—for What?"

Complete Those Records!

Dear Editor:

Perhaps you will be interested in Riverview's policy toward completion. We have a rule that each member must complete at least one project in order to join the club the following year.

George Uhlich of Wyandotte county was erroneously listed as electric project leader for the Welborn club in the November issue. Mr. Uhlich is really the electric leader for the Hazel Grove and White Church Clubs.

We have found that making 4-H work serious business has resulted in a very strong club program and our Riverview club members are chosen over and over again for positions of leadership in their various churches and schools. We feel they have learned this sense of responsibility from knowing that sign-

ing up for a project carries with it a moral responsibility to see it through to the (sometimes bitter) end! We don't feel that completion of a project or record book is an end in itself, but in completing the task the youngster has learned how big a goal he is actually able to meet.

Record book completion is always the big problem and we realize many parents do not give their children the help they have to have to finish the book. This is where we put our junior leaders to work, and the completion of any particular record book becomes the interest of the whole club. Last August we set aside one evening for this work. The junior leaders sat at long tables and any club member needing help came with or without his parents to receive the help he needed.

We feel our boys and girls are richer for this experience; both those that received and those who gave help and encouragement and that responsible boys and girls are in direct ratio to

the amount of responsibility they have assumed in the club.

At any rate, I'm sure our thinking is not too far apart in this matter and the concern of all of us is "To Make The Best Better." Mrs. H. R. Hall, Riverview Club Sedgwick county

Measure Progress

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the fine editorial. How about some more?

Leaders, it seems to me, could be helped to enjoy to the fullest their work if they could look to the accomplishments of each member. The greatest winner may never receive a blue ribbon yet advance farther than those who make it a regular practice.

Christine Wiggins
Kansas State College

The Editor Asks

If a club member fails to assume the responsibility of completion the first year, isn't it the responsibility of those of us in 4-H to take them as members the next year and help them to assume that responsibility?

Should completion of the 4-H record book be all important in 4-H? Should it receive so much more emphasis that giving a talk or demonstration or participating in a judging school?

Letters

If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences that you would like to write about or if there is something you like or dislike about the Kansas 4-H Journal, write to the Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.
Leaders, parents, members, agents and 4-H friends are invited to write.

For City Clubs

Dear Editor:

I definitely believe city boys and girls should have the advantages of 4-H. 4-H can keep a city child so busy they don't have time to hang around street corners and get into gang fights

(Continued on page 15)



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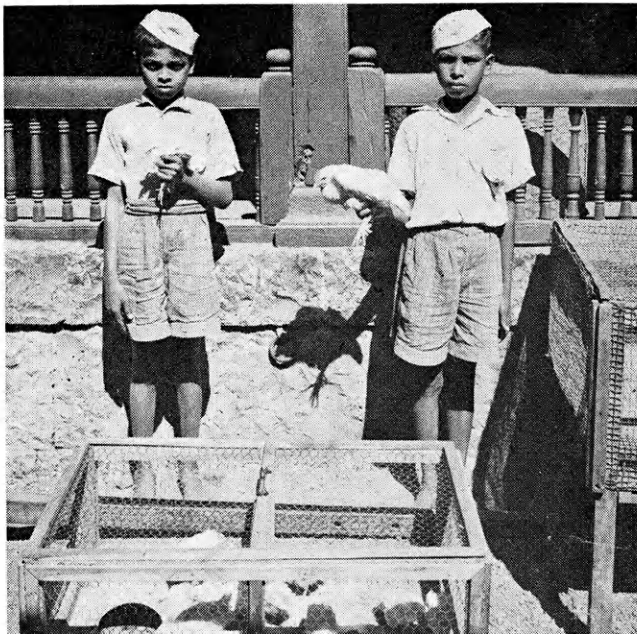
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4-H Girls Demonstrate Swedish Costumes

Carol Sue Anderson and Pamela Lindberg, McPherson county, demonstrate various Swedish customs concerning "Lucia Day" and "Ljus Krona," a Swedish Christmas tree. This tree is covered with layers of cut tissue paper. The Swedish Christmas begins on St. Lucia Day, December 13, when early morning coffee and buns or cakes are served to the family

by Lucia, a young girl wearing a white robe and a crown of candles and greens. This colorful age-old custom of coffee in bed for all the family officially opens the Christmas season in Sweden. Weeks of festivities follow when the famous Swedish hospitality is at its best.



Indian boys, like Kansas 4-H'ers, "learn by doing" the value of good feeding practices. The boy on the left fed his chicken the ordinary Indian ration; right, the boy fed his chicken an improved ration. Pictures and material were furnished by Dr. George Filinger, former head of the KSC mission to India.



Janice Hossfeld of Brown county puts up her home improvement exhibit at the Kansas State Fair. The exhibit won a purple ribbon. The furniture, which she refinished as a part of her project, has been in her family for more than 100 years. She has been offered \$500 for the bedroom set of bed, drawers, and mirror.

4-H Auto Project Now Available To Club Members In 20 Counties



Contestant Jim Durnil (in car) is set to begin the driving portion of the 4-H automotive project contest in Norton county. Grouped around the car are, from left, Karen Hahn, Kaylene Whitney, Virginia Weiser, Norman Wendel and Dick Thompson.



Mrs. Charles B. Shewell, Wyandotte county, makes sure her son Mike does his part in the 4-H Club auto project. Here he gets pointers on washing the family car.



Following a meeting of the auto project group in Saline county, state trooper Joe Murphy showed parts of his state police car to Jim Simpson and Diane Norwood.

Many 4-H'ers in five Kansas counties this year took a new project—the automotive care and safety project.

Most of these counties—Labette, Norton, Wyandotte, Saline and Grant—reported such a favorable response to the project that it will be expanded to 20 counties in 1959.

Many counties have already applied to the State 4-H Office for materials. Some materials are still available and county extension agents may write the 4-H Office if there is interest in the auto project.

Three Units

It is a three unit project. 4-H'ers in the five 1958 counties will participate in the second year phase in 1959. The 15 new counties will work with the first year phase.

The first year's work covers such things as simple maintenance of the car (changing a tire), safety, keeping cost records, becoming familiar with the engine and traffic codes.

A group activity practiced in some of the counties this first year was the highway hazard hunt. 4-H members were encouraged to look for and report any highway hazards they could

find on county and state roads.

Several of the counties had a skilled driving event as a part of their project.

Second Year

The second year project includes such things as handling of the car on the road, safety features in the car, more familiarization with the engine, the air, fuel and cooling systems.

Points to consider in selection and care of tires and selecting lubricants are also included in the second year project.

Group activities for second year members may include a highway hazard hunt, skilled driving contest, safety lane check, braking demonstration, participation in local safety activities and trouble shooting.

Trips Provided

Derby Refining Company is providing awards and an educational trip for a number of 4-H'ers with outstanding auto care and safety projects in each of the participating counties.

The educational trip to Wichita will, this year, include specially conducted tours through an airplane factory, the Derby Refinery and the Wichita police station. The group will visit police court in a spectator capacity.

Max Godfrey in a demonstration on changing tires at one of the Labette county auto meetings says that for safety's sake always be sure to block the wheels on the opposite side of the flat before jacking up the car.



Promotional Talk Tells About Kansas 4-H Foundation Projects

By Connie Clary
Former Pottawatomie
County 4-H member

Have you ever stopped to think how a house stands up through storms and weather for so many years? One reason is its good foundation which holds it firm and steady through the many years. You might compare 4-H with a house, for they both have a foundation to hold them up and steady them through the jolts of life.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation strengthens over 300 Pottawatomie county members by furnishing services for them and the 30,000 other Kansas 4-H boys and girls. It holds the members, leaders, and clubs together under a roof of fellowship.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation awards gold watches to a blue award group of 4-H'ers giving promotional talks during 4-H Day Contests relating to the Kansas 4-H Foundation or the Kansas 4-H Foundation projects.

Organized in 1952

The Kansas 4-H Foundation was incorporated in March, 1952. Its purpose is to use the resources of the corporation in such a way as to best meet the needs and advance the interests of 4-H Club work throughout the state of Kansas. It now operates under an 11-member board of trustees. The Foundation's aim, according to the board, is to "support educational projects and activities for higher education, development of

leadership and citizenship qualities."

State 4-H Center

One of the Foundation projects has been to help provide facilities for the State 4-H Center. The big project now underway at Rock Springs Ranch is the new dining hall. As of January, 1957, some \$60,000 was on hand for the dining hall, but \$155,000 more was needed. Pottawatomie county has since paid \$281 towards the dining hall.

The Blackjack Club has made a contribution of \$77, \$1 per member for the last two years. For giving contributions in this way the club received a certificate and will receive a recognition seal each year.

To be able to receive a certificate for giving your part to a great youth organization each 4-H Club gives a dollar per member. Business firms contribute \$100 and individuals \$25.

One of the most remarkable things that could happen to the camp was the generous contribution made by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jellison of Junction City. Mr. and Mrs. Jellison must have realized the great need for a health center, chapel and auditorium at Rock Springs for they gave the Kansas 4-H boys and girls the chance to have this three wing building.

Other Contributions

Since the Jellison contribution, major contributions have been received from R. B. Christy of Scott City — \$30,000 for a stables now nearly completed — and \$20,000 for the first cottage from the Garvey family of Wichita and Colby.

Kansas 4-H Journal

One of the newest Foundation projects is publishing the Kansas 4-H Journal. Its aim is primarily to interest the 4-H families but it is also circulated to the friends and backers of 4-H.

The Pottawatomie county bankers have given every 4-H'er in the county an opportunity to

receive the Journal. Their's is another way various firms have shown interest and support for 4-H work.

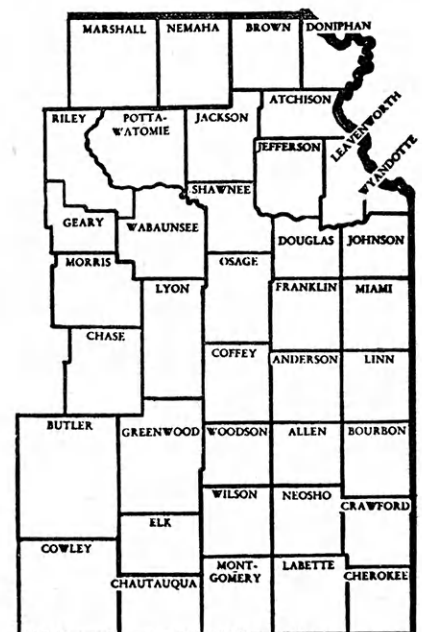
The Foundation also plays a part in the IFYE program by promoting it in all possible ways. Kansas has sent the most delegates to foreign countries since the program started in 1948. In 1956 there were 12 delegates from Kansas and 27 exchangees coming into this country.

Do You Know Your 4-H Journal Sponsor?

Do you live in one of the counties shown below?

If you do and think you know the name or names of the sponsor or sponsors for the Kansas 4-H Journal in your county, write them on a sheet of paper. Then compare your answer with the list on page 10 of this issue.

If you don't know the name of your county's Journal sponsor, ask your leader or agent.



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This is the site for the Fair Grounds at Bari, Italy. The U. S. government was host to Italian 4-R and 3-P Clubs on Farm Youth Day. Notice the four leaf clover emblems.



James Gooch, Stevens county 4-H'er now an IFYE to Italy, receives gifts of famous Southern Italy grapes from Miss Ferrante, representative of the 3-P clubs and Miss Micanti of the 4-R Clubs.

Italian 4-Rs, 3-Ps Resemble U. S. 4-H

Eight hundred Italian farm youth visited the U. S. exhibit at the Bari Fair in Southern Italy to see how American farmers produce low-cost, high quality poultry and to see the meat-type frozen U. S. birds on display.

The youth represented Italy's recently formed 3-P and 4-R clubs which resemble a combination of U. S. 4-H and Older Youth Clubs.

Some of the youngsters rose as early as 4:00 a.m. to make the long bus trip to Bari, almost as early as some Kansas 4-H'ers get up to go to the State Fairs. A surprise visitor to the fair was James Gooch, an IFYE from Hugoton, Kansas, who is spending six months on Italian farms as a guest of the 4-R Clubs.

Two Youth Groups

There are two separate youth groups in Italy. One is called the 3-P Club, the Ps standing for Provare-Produrre-Progressire (to prove by experimentation, to produce, to progress.) The second is called 4-R Club, the Rs standing for Ricerca-Rettitudine-Responsibilita and Rendimento (research, morality, responsibility and achievements).

Ages of club members vary from about 14 to mature young farmers and farm women. Some are in school but most are operating farms. They don't have individual projects but instead have projects run by the entire club. Profits from the project often go to buy a television set which is placed in a room in their village. Bus trips to nearby areas are made to study improved farming and for pleasure.

4-H Folk Games Can Be Different, Colorful

Think of Holland and you naturally think of pretty windmill scenes, tulips, wooden shoes and bright costumes. These traditional delights existed in Trego county when the older folk game group of the Cedar Bluff club gave their "Dance

Members of the Cedar Club, Trego county, with costumes they used for their Dutch folk game.



of the Wooden Shoes."

Sixteen boys and girls were outfitted in native costumes and danced in real wooden shoes. On the stage was a windmill that actually turned and a picket fence covered with tulips.

Unusual folk games have been the usual thing for the Cedar Bluff Club in recent years. They have taken the top blue ribbon in folk games at county 4-H Day events the past five years, for three years they have been invited to perform for students at Fort Hays State College.

Another unusual folk game was the Swedish Schottische. Since many descendants of Swedish pioneers still reside in the community, this dance aroused a lot of interest.

"Shout, wherever you may be, I am an American, I am every part of me," sang 4-H Club members in a May Pole Dance. The girls wore full squaw skirts of yellow, green, lavender, and pink with off the shoulder white blouses. Boys wore brown trousers and white shirts.

The Club used the march "Stars and Stripes Forever" for the music, wound red, white and blue streamers around the May Pole.

Entomology Now A 4-H Project; Many 4-H'ers Already Active

The entomology project will be a new one for Kansas 4-H'ers in pilot counties this year. Extension agents may learn more of the availability of project materials for their county by writing the State 4-H Office.

While it may be new for most Kansas 4-H'ers, Jack Jewell of Finney county has been active in 4-H entomology for several years. He's been active enough to be selected as a national winner in the project. This won him a trip to the National 4-H Congress and a \$300 scholarship.

In his first year in entomology Jack made a collection of insects for himself. The second year he made one for his club. Part of the insect collections Jack has worked with is now exhibited at the Garden City Experiment Station.

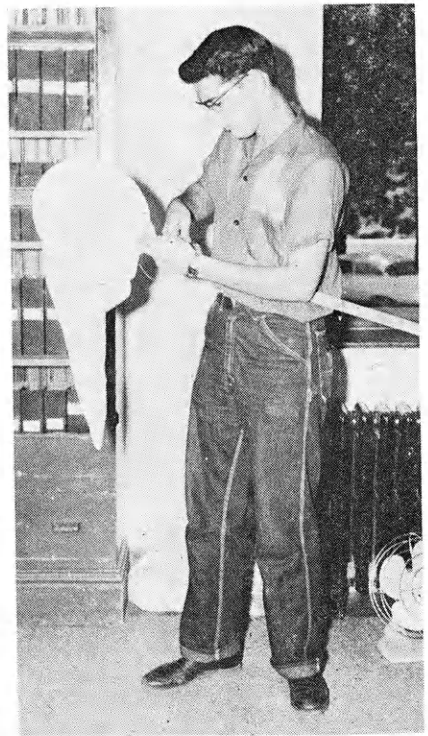
Jack organized an entomology council in Finney county. The

two purposes of the council was to interest 4-H'ers in insects and their control, and to make a county insect collection of 500 to 1000 specimens.

At the winter meetings of the council the 4-H'ers learn about insect parts, identification and control. They have a library of their own and Lester DePew of the Garden City Experiment Station is their advisor. Insects are collected during the summer. Special meetings are held to mount and identify the insects.

Each club in the county is asked to name a delegate to the entomology council. Delegates are urged to give talks at the local club meetings on things they have learned in entomology.

Jack has given many demonstrations on various phases of the entomology project. One showed how to make cyanide killing jars for insects, another



Jack Jewell, national 4-H entomology winner from Finney county, demonstrates how to make a catching net. He gave this demonstration at Southwest Teen Camp at Dodge City.

was on construction of a butterfly net.

4-H Girls in Kansas City Earn Money, Have Fun

Two money raising projects keep members of the KC-OK Club of Kansas City busy but not so busy it isn't fun.

One project alone paid for the club's membership in the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The money raising projects depend upon the cooperation of Ball's Confectionary, 258 North 32nd in Kansas City. A big glass

cookie jar is placed on the candy counter of the confectionary to sell two for five cents. Confectionary personnel sell the cookies, 4-H girls make them as part of their project work.

Each Saturday two 4-H girls man a "4-H Stand" for two hours in connection with the Confectionary. They sell cookies, candy, popcorn, Kool-aid,

frozen orange juice or pop. They generally sell outside the confectionary but move inside when weather is bad or cold.

These money making projects are designed more to the age and interest of the club members. As Mrs. James Ball, club leaders, says, "The girls feel so independent making the money for their club's expenses."

Left, selling merchandise to a neighborhood boy are Kathleen Boland and Lartrel Ball of the KC-OK Club, Wyandotte county. Right, Markel

Ball and Beverly Holmgren get ready to spend some of the money they earned on a club birthday party.



Thanksgiving, Christmas Special Opportunity To D



Top, members of the Neosho Valley Busy Bees and Best Yet Clubs, Neosho county, attach seals and stickers to a tree on a float representing polio in their "Teens Against Polio" drive in Chanute. Middle, woodworking members of the Timken Roller Bearings Club, Rush county, make signs for the local park. Bottom, David Graves, R. C. Ghormley and Carolyn Hager of the Tip Top Club, Harper county, put rat bait where it will do the most good—in the city dump.



Christmas time often brings thoughts of "doing good for fellowmen." 4-H Clubs join the ranks of other civic minded groups in these community service projects at Christmas time and during the year.

Community service projects by 4-H Clubs vary from donating \$2 to a local charity to conducting a United Fund Campaign for an entire community.

Highlighted in this story are reports of a few such projects gleaned from those that have been sent to the Kansas 4-H Journal during the past year.

CARE

The major community service projects of the Zion Zippers Club, Johnson county, is to donate to and promote CARE. In addition to donating \$70 to the program (which sent more than 1500 pounds of food overseas), members, leaders and parents of the club manned a CARE booth at the American Royal from 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. each day.

Donors may select the country where they wish the food sent. The name and address of the donor group will be sent with each package.

One CARE package will provide a family 80 glasses of milk, 80 bowls of cornmeal and 80 cheese and bread sandwiches—quite a bit for \$1.

Left below, members of the Elm Creek Emeralds Club, Butler county, painted twenty mailboxes one Saturday in August with paint furnished by the local post office. Center, the Harmony Sunflowers Club, Greenwood county, combine community service with money raising by collecting scrap iron from farm homes—donating the proceeds (\$50) to the Rock Springs Ranch dining hall. Right, Patty Sughrue and Darlene Bauer, Up and Atom Club, Finney county, help a native Hungarian, Marie Kulscar, learn the English language.

Much emphasis is put upon the CARE program during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. County extension agents have details on where local clubs may send CARE contributions.

Visit Elder Citizens

A year around project of the Sunshine Club, Sheridan county, is to visit elder citizens of the community, send them greeting cards at various times during the year and act as hosts for a summer picnic and program.

Teaches English

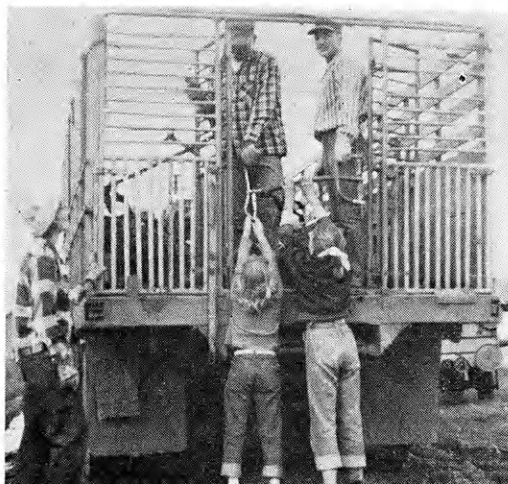
Two Finney county girls—Patty Sughrue and Darlene Bauer—had the opportunity to teach English to 24-year old Marie Kulscar, an immigrant from Hungary's revolt of a few years ago.

Needy Family Gifts

One of the community projects of the Jayhawk Club, Douglas county, is to give food and clothing to a needy family for Christmas. Each member brings a variety of clothes and unperishable food to a Christmas party. After the party a leader keeps the food and clothing until the day before Christmas when jr. leaders deliver it.

Caroling Parties

Members of the Riverside Club, Shawnee county, go caroling, in Richland at Christmas time. In addition to caroling,



Gives Clubs A Good Deed

junior leaders prepare favors for the 50 patients of the Shawnee county convalescent home. These favors include home made cookies, apples, English walnuts, peanuts, Christmas candy and a transparent plastic sack tied with a bright Christmas bow.

A Non-Christmas Touch

Service projects need not necessarily have the flavor of Christmas. Members of the Happy Hustlers Club, Decatur county, work as volunteers with the Ground Observer Corp. They also collect "Eyeglasses for the Needy", donate to CARE and collect coffee strips for orphan gifts.

Top right, Mary, Janice and Don Knappenberger of the Zion Zippers Club, Johnson county, show American Royal visitor Deborah Jean Flora of Janesville, Wisconsin, some CARE literature. Right, members, parents and leaders of the Zion Zippers club combine their efforts in cleaning and maintaining the Lenexa cemetery each summer—donate part of the \$150 netted to CARE. Below, some of the money donated by the Zion Zippers Club may very well go to such people as this mother and her family in Colombia, South America. The father in this family may earn 1½ cents a day.





Five Blue Award Home Improvement Winners Tour Kansas City

Five top Kansas 4-H boys and girls in the home improvement project toured Kansas City for two days in October visiting the Art Gallery, furniture stores and private homes. Funds for the trip were provided by

the Sears Roebuck Foundation. Pictured here are Marilyn Hanson, Washington county; Mead Rogers of the Sears Foundation; Lyla Hanson, Neosho county; Linda Childers, Reno county; Larry York, Finney county; Mrs. Winona Starkey, Kansas State College and Irene Ross, Linn county.

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(For a complete list see the September issue)

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Tips For County Wide 4-H Parties

Are you having a county-wide party? Divide into small groups of 10 to 15. Each group can play a separate game and rotate to a new game every five minutes. Musical games and square dancing can end the program. If the group is divided into an older and younger group, the musical games will be more enjoyable.

Partner Stoop

Make a double circle of couples, facing each other. The same partner is kept throughout. When the leader claps his hands to some tune, each circle moves to the right—thus inside and outside circles are moving in opposite directions. Suddenly the leader stops clapping and each person runs across the circle to his partner, grabs his hand and stoops. Last couple down is out. Keep playing until at least half are eliminated.

Spin The Platter

Players sit in a circle. Each player has a number. The leader spins a platter (pie tin) on floor and calls out a number. The player whose number is called must catch the platter before it falls. If he fails, the leader gives him the platter to spin and takes the player's seat in the circle. The new leader spins the platter and calls another player's number. The object is to catch the platter before it stops spinning and hand it back to the leader to spin and call for another player.

TISSUE PAPER RACE

Divide players into teams. For each team is needed a cushion, ten sheets of tissue paper $11\frac{1}{2}$ square, and an empty glass. The first player from each team goes to the cushion and picks up one piece of tissue paper with a spoon. He must carry the paper on the spoon across the room and place it in the glass. When the first player is done, the second player begins. No hands or fingers may touch the paper.

Now is the Time!

Now is the time to renew your membership in Farm Bureau by paying your 1959 dues. Take a few minutes to visit your county Farm Bureau office or send your check to your county Farm Bureau now.

If you are not a member, now is the time to join.

Farm Bureau is a free, independent, non-governmental, voluntary organization of farm and ranch families united for the purpose of analyzing their problems and formulating action to achieve educational improvement, economic opportunity and social advancement, thereby promoting the national welfare.

Farm Bureau is local, national and international in its scope and influence, and is non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-secret in character.

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus

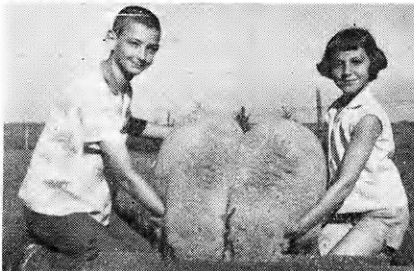
Working Together



These two pre-4-H Rush county girls are getting style revue experience early as they model dresses made by their older sisters in the county style revue. They are Lois Vesecky and Nadine Sehl.



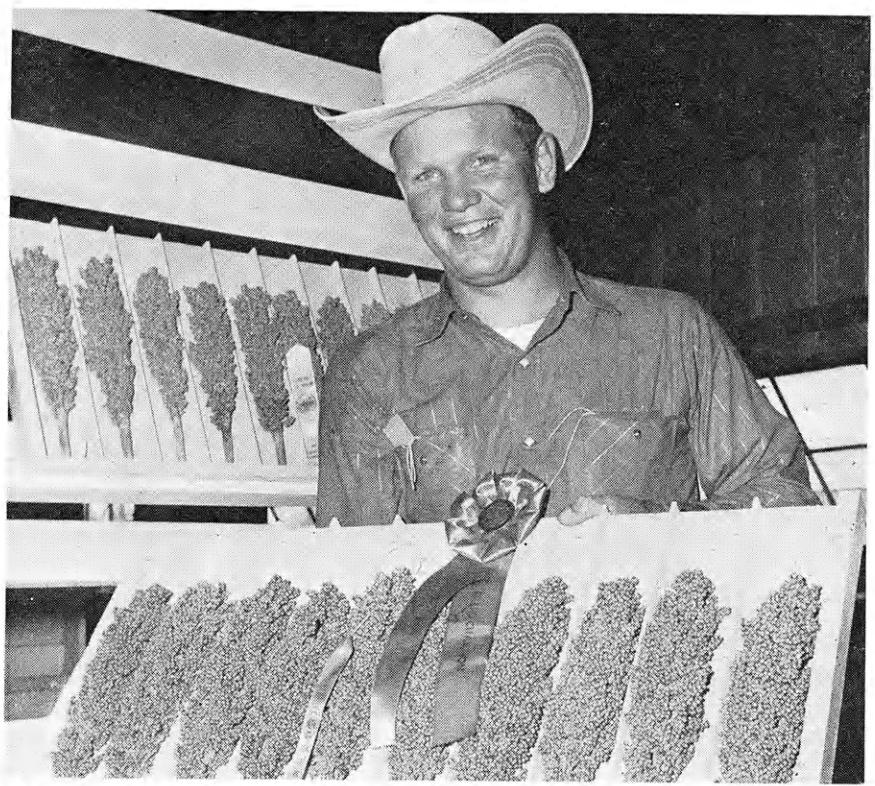
Janice Knappenberger and Edna Voigts (front center), Johnson county, received the God-Home-Country award in recognition of their service to the church and outstanding achievements in 4-H Club work. The girls parents are pictured behind the girls.



John and Lana Ficken, Rush county, are proud of their fat lamb projects.



The secret of success for Mrs. Elmer Lynde, garden project leader of the Rossville Rustlers Club, Shawnee county, is to order seeds of vegetables not usually grown in the farm garden and distribute them among the garden project members. Mrs. Lynde is shown holding a cornucopia filled with ornamental gourds grown by one of her garden members.



Bill Leonard, 16-year old Stevens county 4-H'er, was crowned Sorghum King of Stevens county this year, had the grand champion exhibit of grain sorghum at the State Fair. Bill has completed 25 projects in 4-H, farms 200 acres of his own land and helps his father with 1,100 acres.

Tips for Taking Pictures

1. **An interesting picture involves action.** For instance, a picture may show one or more steps in judging a pig, mixing a recipe, styling a dress, conducting a meeting, being a good officer, etc.
2. **The picture should have only one point of interest** — and the picture should be framed in such a manner that all eyes more or less automatically go to that point.
3. **These pictures should always have a person (one or more) in them.** The person should be doing in the picture what he would be doing if the picture were the real thing.
4. **While not an absolute rule,** the number of people should generally be limited to one, two or three with one or two preferred for most pictures.
5. **The pictures should show both the item to be featured and the face of the persons in the picture.** The face should be looking toward the action of the object and not directly at the camera.
6. **If the project to be featured is of service to the "public",** the picture might feature both the "public" and the 4-H'er being of service.
7. **A picture or a series of pictures on a given topic should tell the story to a stranger with as few printed words as possible used to explain them.**
8. **Human interest pictures are of all kinds and may be judged by the criteria — "Would I look at the picture more than once if I did not know the person featured or if I had no special interest in the subject featured?"**
Human interest pictures may defy all of the seven rules above.
9. **The dulllest picture in the world can easily be a boy pictured standing by his calf, a girl holding her cake in front of her, etc.** Another much duller picture is a group of 4-H'ers lined up in a row looking at the camera.
10. **Good "action" pictures are generally posed but do not appear to be posed.**
11. **The proper amount of light and proper focus are two important items to be kept in mind when taking pictures for the Kansas 4-H Journal.**

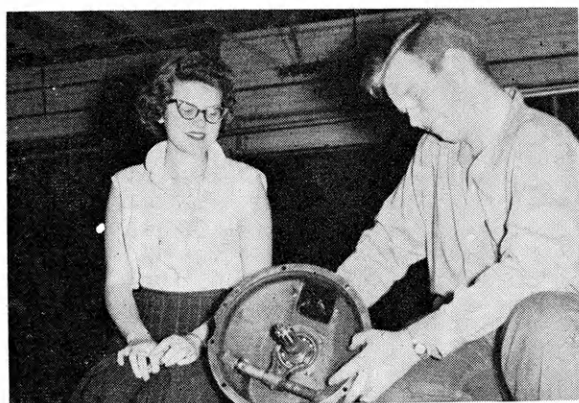
AUTO PROJECT ENTERS SECOND YEAR



Willis Jordan, Labette County 4-H Club Agent, explains the function of the "oil stick" to 4-H'ers Ann Geer and Morgan Wayland.



Auto project members Glenn Loafmann, left, and Terry Hayden listen intently as Jordan explains the action of the crankshaft and piston rods. The equipment is that of the automotive shop of the Labette County Community High School.



Kay Geer and Terry Hayden examine the dismantled transmission of a manually-shifted car.

In the five pilot counties of Grant, Labette, Norton, Wyandotte and Saline, the 4-H Club Auto Care and Safety Project is entering its second year.

The five counties will be joined in the project this year by up to 15 other counties, which are undertaking it for the first time.

Willis Jordan, 4-H Club Agent for Labette County, is planning to base the 1959 period of instruction primarily on "What Makes a Car Run."

Most of the meetings in Labette County will be on a local level and will include demonstrations and tips on automobile maintenance, as well as outdoor "hazard hunts" to remove dangerous obstacles on and around public roads.

On a county-wide level, Jordan is planning to use films, demonstrations, and lectures on special automotive care topics.

In what might indicate the success of the project so far, the enrollment in the Labette County project is expected to be almost double that of last year, when 24 members participated in the complete program.

This message and the project it describes are sponsored by the Derby Refining Company in behalf of its independent dealers and jobbers who bring advanced quality Derby petroleum products to farm and other users throughout Kansas and Mid-America.



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Ideas That Work

Safety Reflectors for Every Family

As a safety project members of the Clarks Creek Club, Geary county, made safety reflectors for each family in the club.

The reflectors were made from large

when fixing a flat tire at night. In such a case, they are placed at the rear of the car. The large can with the red flag is placed 6" to the left of the back fender of the car with the smaller can

of club members to the American Royal as an award for outstanding work in their beef projects.

Included in the program was a Saturday matinee at the Royal horse show, Sunday morning church services at the Grand Avenue Temple, a tour of Swope Park, a Cinerama movie, a tour through the Ford Assembly plant and a stop at the Municipal Airport.

Davie Railsback, Rep.



These safety reflectors were made by safety committee members Julia Jahnke and Karen Finrock.

and small tin cans. The labels were taken off the cans and a strip of scotch-lite tape put around the cans. A red flag, secured from the Farm Bureau, was placed in the large can. The smaller can is used as a mate to the larger reflector.

The reflectors are especially valuable

placed near the edge of the road behind the right bumper.

Julia Jahnke

Club Members Enjoy Trip To American Royal

For the second year the beef leaders of the Langdon Club have taken a group

One Sentence Summaries

The fifteen members of the Quincy Go Getters Club, **Greenwood** county, join in saying thanks to the Eureka Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the Achievement banquet . . . Brenda Boyle, **Harvey** county, won a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago as a result of her being selected as grand champion in the State Fair Style Revue. She also won a new sewing machine at the fair . . . Valley View girls of **Leavenworth** county started their year with a tour of fabric departments to learn how to buy the best materials for their clothing projects. . . . Bonnie Hergenreter and John Diepenbrock, **Wabaunsee** county, have been recognized by county agent Marlow for their outstanding work in judging . . . Elmer Burk II, A. B. Fisher and Mary Bell were **Rawlins** county delegates to the American Royal 4-H Conference . . . "An Idea for Club Improvement" was roll call for the Salem Club, **Reno** county, meeting . . . Four covey of quail, one of pheasant were planted by Lee Scott of the Rozel Hustlers Club, **Pawnee** county this fall in his wildlife project . . . Mrs. Norris Rees told about her auto harp for music appreciation at the parents night program of the Grantville Club, **Jefferson** county . . . A comedy model meeting (including a cake demonstration using washing ammonia for the flavoring) was a highlight of parents night meeting of the Tannerville Club, **Pottawatomie** county. Another feature was a hula hoop contest among the parents . . . The Willing Workers Club, **Saline** county, has four new members . . . Achievement supper for the Walnut Club, **Reno** county, was November 5 . . . Song leaders of the Obee Club, **Reno** county, had the songs so well planned they made the parents sing a chorus by themselves . . . For a money raising project, the Huntsville Club, **Reno** county, cleaned up the bad road corners of Huntsville township, netting \$3 per corner . . . Gary Battey reasoned that hunting and having a gun improved father-son relationships in his talk, "Should a Boy Have a Gun?" at a meeting of the Salem club, **Reno** county . . . Last year's officers were honored at a party by the members of the Langdon Club **Reno** county.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Rural Electric Cooperatives of Kansas join together to wish you the happiest Christmas ever as you work toward making the best, better.

Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

420 W. 9th

Topeka, Kansas

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

and so many other things that take place in the cities.

There is one drawback to the forming of 4-H Clubs in the cities. Forming a 4-H Club takes many leaders. Where in the city can you find people who will take the time to give these children? Most leaders are parents of children belonging to the club. It seems to me that most city parents are either working or too busy to give their children much of their time. To be a good 4-H member the child has to have parent cooperation.

Mrs. Lyle Davis Jr.
Phillips county

Comments on The Kansas 4-H in Review Journal Edition

I am a leader of the Chapel Club of Raytown, Mo. Will you please send me a copy of your September issue? Will be glad to send any money it calls for.

Mrs. W. A. Talbott, Jr.
Independence, Mo.

It was a pleasure to be able to insert an ad on Cudahy's Feed Products in your 1958 4-H Special Edition, and no doubt we will plan inserting an ad in the 1959 Special Edition.

J. C. Hickerson
The Cudahy Packing Co.
Omaha, Neb.

Congratulations on your last magazine—Kansas 4-H in Review. The entire community was

pleased with this issue.

Mrs. Elmer Quint, Ldr.
Graham county

I want to thank you for the copy of the Kansas 4-H in Review and to compliment you on its contents. Very well done!

Annabelle J. Dickinson
District Home Ec Agent

Just received a copy of the Special Edition and it looks real good.

Don K. Wiles
Clark Co. Ag. Agent

I was really thrilled when I read the last issue of the Journal — "4-H in Review." I thought it was wonderful. I hope this is something that may continue for years to come.

Betty Elliott
Minnesota State Club
Agent

What a whopper — this September issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal! Hope you're keeping a few copies in reserve supply because, now and then, I'd like immensely to refer a special public relations request to your office for a sample copy mailing.

Mrs. Frances Clingerman
Youth Information Specialist
USDA, Washington

"The Kansas 4-H in Review" is one of the finest publications I have ever seen. It is a magazine that should be valuable to members, leaders, and others that will help promote 4-H Club work.

Leslie Frazier
Rice Co. Ag. Agent



I Count On Films To Fill Out My Program

This makes the job of Program Chairman easy. I sent for the catalog of films available from the telephone company. There are scenic films, safety films, and many others.

If you are interested in a program for your school, club or church, please fill out and mail the attached coupon. A FREE BOOKLET showing films available and how to obtain them will be mailed to you promptly.

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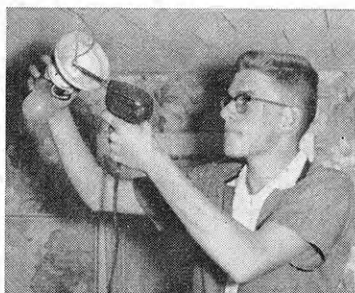
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pany, Eureka

David Jordan, Labette County, is a 17 year old Senior at Labette County Community High School. He is a member of the Altamont Rooters 4-H Club, in his eighth year of 4-H and fifth in Electric Project.



David's radio wizardry evokes wide-eyed wonderment from little sister, Jeanne.



Chief electrician in the Jordan home, David installs an "approved" ceiling fixture during remodeling.



David's demonstration of a duplex receptacle installation includes emphasis on safe procedure and safety equipment.

BUILDING RADIOS GIVES DAVID JORDAN A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF FARM AND HOME ELECTRICAL APPLICATIONS

The mechanics may be different, but David has learned that electrical theory is the same whether it's applied to a radio or a light receptacle. David has assembled several one, two and three tube radios in 4-H Electric. He has also done extensive wiring and rewiring jobs in the Jordan Home . . . adding more circuits for more convenience outlets and more lighting as his family increased its use of electricity for better living.

In planning and installing these branch circuits, David found his knowledge of resistance, capacitance, circuitry, etc., acquired in working with radios, along with the other electric fundamentals he learned in 4-H Electric, assured him of doing a thoroughly safe dependable job.

David has many other electrical accomplishments to his credit, too, including taking time out to share his knowledge by giving demonstrations and talks on electricity and how to use it properly. He received a "top blue" on an Electric talk at County 4-H Day.

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

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

The Kansas Power and Light Company	Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company	Kansas Gas and Electric Company
Western Light & Telephone Company	Southwest Kansas Power Company