

# 4-H Journal



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May 11 is 4-H Sunday. This picture of the chapel at Rock Springs Ranch symbolizes the 4-H interest in the improvement of the spiritual life of the individual member. For more information on 4-H Sunday, see page 5. Photo by Loren Goyen, assistant state club leader.

# Letters

If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences or somethings you like or dislike about the Kansas that you would like to write about or if there 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.

## Change The Pledge

Dear Editor:

As a former 4-H member and now a local leader with four members of my own, I say we need a change in the last line of the 4-H pledge.

I suggest as my first choice ". . . for my God, my home, my community and my country."

My second choice is ". . . for my home, my club, my country, and my world under God."

I feel our 4-H Club program

is one organization thru which I can help direct our youngsters towards good citizenship as future homemakers and leaders, first for God—then for our community, country and world.

If I did not feel this way I would not donate many hours of my time to 4-H work. I have six children and I could find lots of "excuses" if I did not believe in these objectives of 4-H work.

Psalms 127:1 says, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it."

Let's put the word "God" in our 4-H pledge. I did it a long time ago or I wouldn't be a 4-H leader.

Mrs. W. A. Clutter  
Harper county



Barbara David

## 4-H Clubs May Participate In Dairy Month

June is Dairy Month and your 4-H Club has an opportunity to have one of it's members selected as Kansas Dairy Princess. Last year's Princess was Cowley county 4-H'er Barbara Jean David.

Rules for entering the contest in your county are available from your county dairy month chairman and are also listed elsewhere in this magazine.

Most county contests will be held in June.

Other ideas for your club to be of service in promoting dairy products during June are available from your county dairy month chairman .

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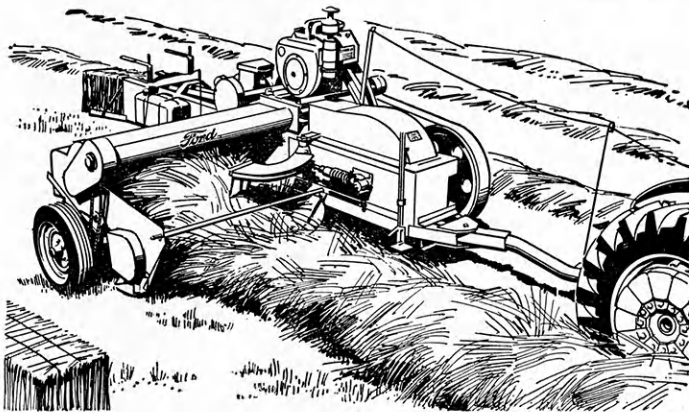
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# Picnics for Businessmen Show 4-H Appreciation

Picnic season always means something extra for Kansas 4-H'ers as it becomes time to express appreciation to their local businessmen. Businessmen's picnics are the traditional way 4-H'ers say "Thank you."

Businessmen in most counties are invited to these picnics and parties in gratitude for their support during the year, their sponsorship of the 4-H Journal, their store windows for posters and displays, and their encouragement of local service projects.

## County Guests Differ

In some counties the guests are members of the Chambers of Commerce. Other places particular clubs, Lions, Kiwanis, or Rotary sponsor 4-H activities and are guests at the 4-H picnics. In other counties all businessmen are invited. In any case 4-H families attend together to entertain the men. Attendance varies from 250 to 1500 depending on the county.

The picnics are usually events of the summer months, June and July. Generally each family will bring fried chicken for the family and several guests and a covered dish. This assures the

abundance of food that is typical of a 4-H gathering.

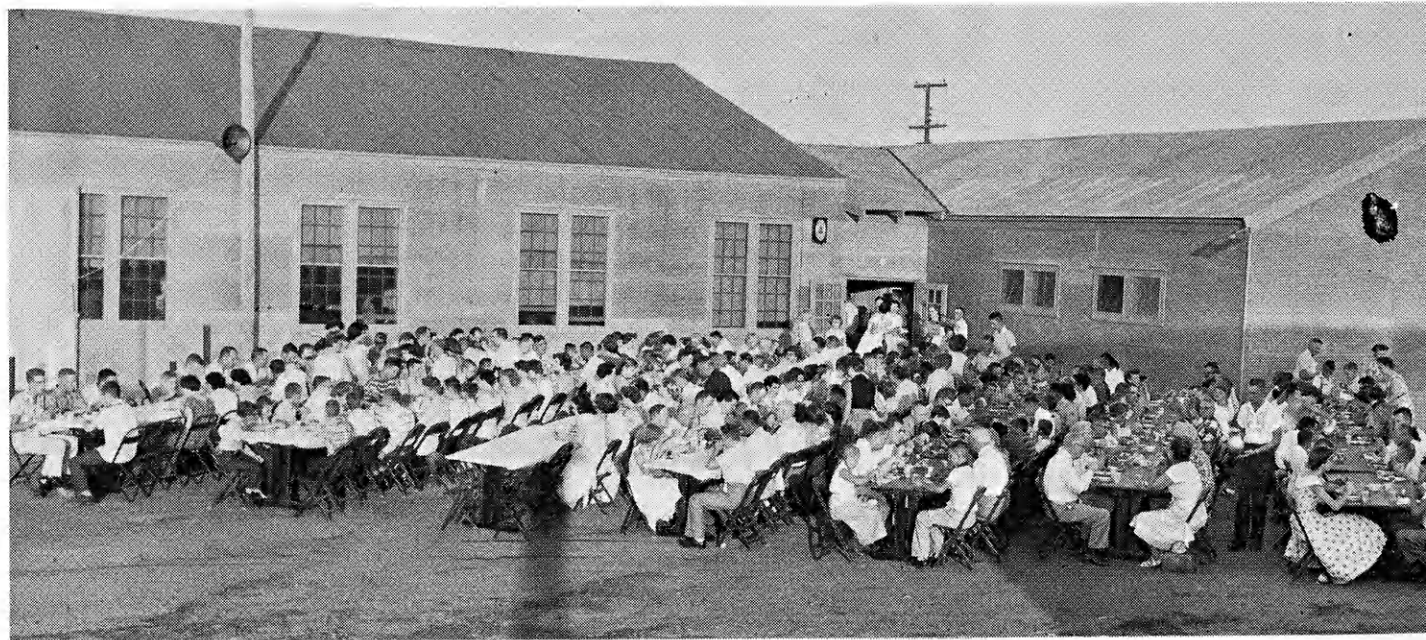
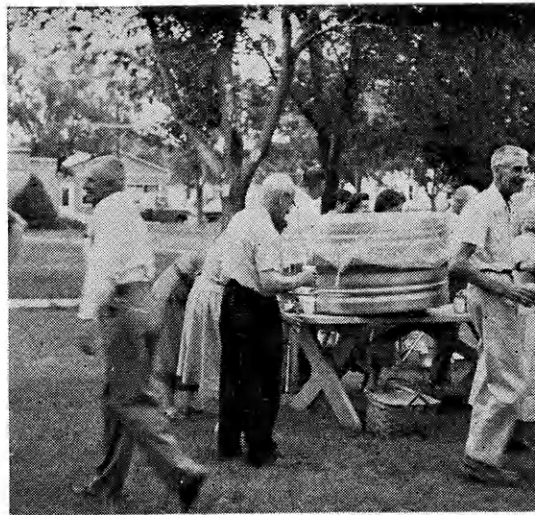
## 4-H Talent Entertains

Programs for the outings vary but many feature 4-H talent numbers. Some counties have the picnics in conjunction with 4-H Sunday or other special event.

The informal gathering makes it easy for 4-H families to become better acquainted with their business leadres.

4-H families recognize the importance of understanding between farm families and urban businessmen. The contribution of 4-H children to this understanding should be encouraged by parents by participation in these special picnics.

In the top picture, Rush county businessmen are being served iced tea from a stock tank. At right, a young guest is bewildered by the large array of food at the Saline county picnic for the Salina Lions Club. Below, the Pratt county businessmen's picnic is served at long tables, but it looks like standing-room-only for late-comers.





# 4-H'ers Like Woodworking

Good project work is a sound basis for 4-H. And Miami county club agent Roger Hecht reports woodworking is a popular project in the Sunny Ridge Club.

Eighteen of the 28 members in the club were enrolled last year.

Club members met regularly in the basement of their project leader, Charles Hurt, to work and to get help and instructions.

The 18 members constructed a total of 68 articles during the year.

4-H woodworking members learn the use, care and storage of tools as the first part of their project.

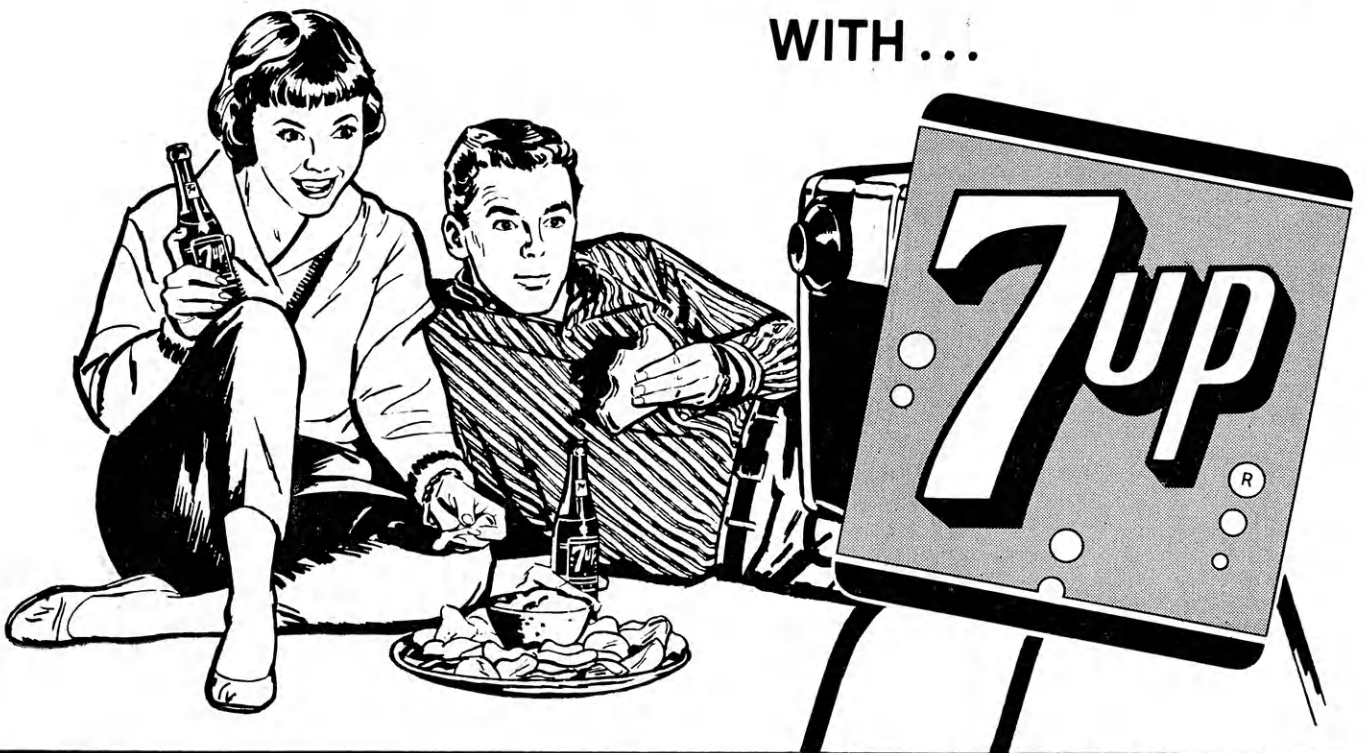
Beginning members make three or more articles and do one or more maintaining jobs.

Advanced members may choose five or more things to do in either construction or repair.

Work on their woodworking projects are Gary Driskell, a sawhorse; Steven Lindsey, vacuum cleaner storage box; Larry Benson, a trellis and Marvin Lindsey at the saw. All are in the Sunny Ridge Club, Miami county.

## TV SNACKS GET HIGHER RATINGS

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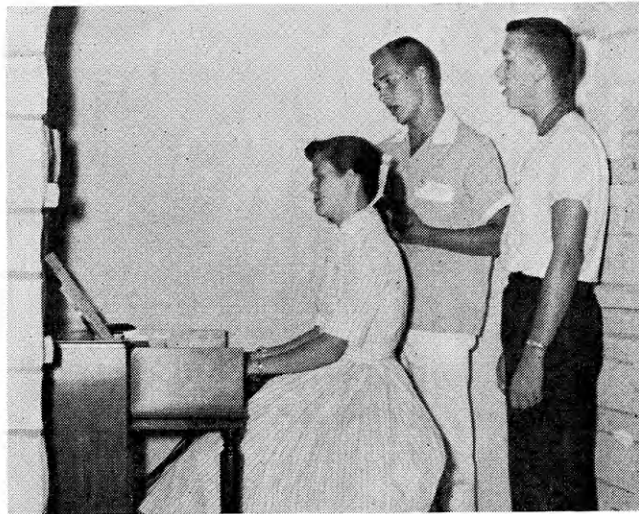
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# 4-H'ers Observe Rural Life Sunday on May 11

Special emphasis is given to the importance of religion by 4-H'ers on Rural Life Sunday, May 11.

The importance of the heart "H" and the spiritual side of life is emphasized throughout the year by 4-H'ers in their various activities.

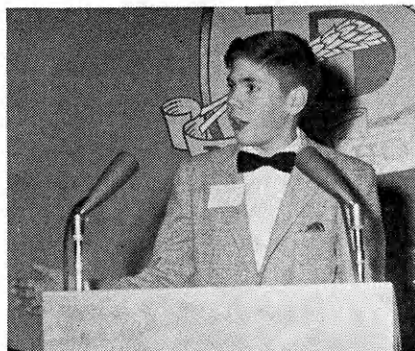
Many 4-H Clubs will attend church as a group on May 11. Others will go to the church of their choice and may gather together for a picnic dinner. Afternoon or evening services will follow in many cases.



4-H'ers at the 1957 Junior Leadership Camp enjoy the chapel and organ at Rock Springs Ranch made possible by a contribution from the A. D. Jellison family of Junction City.

## 4-H'er Wins Coop. Speech Contest

Alan Laptad, a 15 year-old Douglas county 4-H member, won the speech contest sponsored by the Kansas Cooperative Council at the Council's annual



Alan Laptad

meeting in Hutchinson in March.

He talked on farm programs.

With the honor went a \$300 college scholarship.

### Coop Cabin Progress Reported

In other business at the Council's annual meeting, it was announced that 147 local cooperatives had donated a total of more than \$10,000 towards the "Cooperative Cabin" to be built at Rock Springs Ranch.

There are more than 500 cooperatives in the state being solicited for contributions to the project. A goal of \$30,000 has been set to build and equip the cabin to house 32 campers.



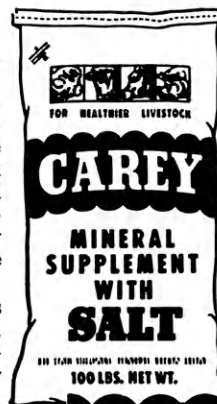
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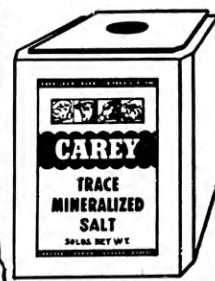
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## There's A Purpose To 4-H Recreation

Good recreation builds 4-H Club fellowship. When 4-H'ers join together in fun a feeling of belonging is gained. Members learn to relax, to participate, to be a member of the 4-H group and to cooperate. Insist that recreation and music be a part of every club meeting. Do it well or don't do it. The best recreation is **planned** recreation. Does your club have a recreation committee?

### Find Your Partner

To begin, players are in pairs forming a double circle facing clockwise. One circle faces about and the two lines begin marching in opposite directions. At a given signal each player must join his original partner. The leader, who began without a partner, tries to get one. The player left without a partner is the new leader.

### Rubber Band Relay

A large rubber band that can be passed over the body of a player is needed for each team. Each player takes the band, passes it over his body in either direction and hands it to the next player. The large rubber band can be cut from an old inner tube.

### Back to Back

All players except one are in pairs. The two members of each pair stand back to back and hook elbows. The odd man calls "Change" and each person must find a new partner and hook elbows, back to back. The odd man tries to get a partner. The person left out calls "Change" and play is resumed.

### Paper Plate Toss

Players throw paper plates one at a time in a bushel basket or other container. The throwing distance is about ten feet.

### Clothespin Drop

Reaching over the back of the chair, a player tries to drop ten clothespins, one at a time, into a quart milk bottle. He may touch the chair, but cannot hold his hand lower than the top of the chair back.

# Retired Farmer Conducts 4-H Electric Class

For the last three years the Anderson County 4-H electrical class has been under the friendly, energetic direction of Ralph Sites. Mr. Sites is a retired farmer who began work with 4-H when the Tom Creek Hustlers club was chartered in 1947.

This year Archie Vanetta is Mr. Site's capable assistant. Mr. Vanetta is a graduate of the Tulane university school of electrical engineering and has done professional electrical work for 35 years before his retirement.

Recent projects of the electrical class have included heat lamps, popcorn poppers, pig brooders, quiz boards, portable motors, and study lamps. This year the class will learn to disassemble and clean electric motors under the instruction of Mr. Vanetta and make other useful electrical equipment with the help of Mr. Sites.



Mr. Sites and Mr. Vanetta supervise as Carl Lee Nichols starts to disassemble and clean an electric motor.

## Sign Stresses Safety

The Future Citizens Club, Mitchell county, stress safety together with their welcome on two highway entries into Beloit.

The signs were a project of the club safety committee. They were erected by club leader Pete Deneke and club parent Norbert Thull.

The signs were constructed by parent Allen Fowler and painted by a local sign painter. The cost was borne by the club treasury.



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# Recreation

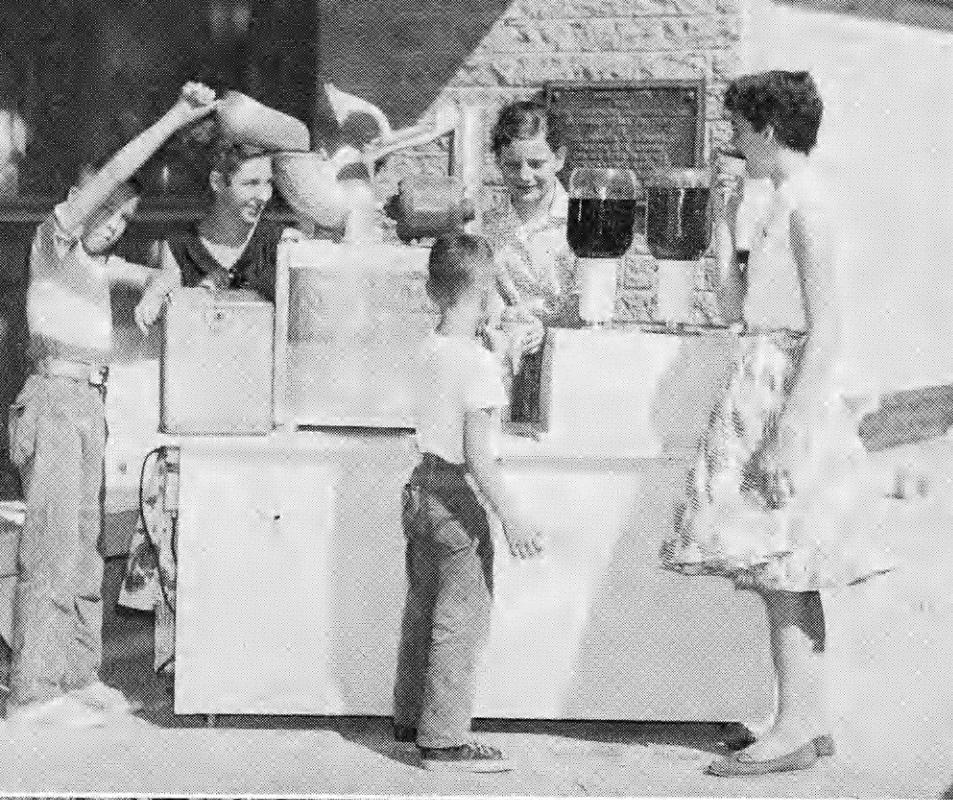
Rounding up used clothing for the Red Cross, entertaining other 4-H clubs, and operating a Sno-cone machine are varied activities of the extensive recreation program of the Up and Atom club of Finney county.

Kathleen Sughrue, 1957 state winner in recreation, as the oldest in a family of five became interested in recreation by entertaining her younger brothers and sisters. "It seems if I had something for them to do with their hands, played games with them, or showed them how to entertain themselves they were always so much better when I would baby sit," she explains.

Kathleen has served the Up and Atom club as recreation leader for two years, first for the junior group and then for the senior group. This past year she was chairman of the club recreation committee. In October the committee met to set up a tentative recreation program for the whole year including games and songs for the monthly meetings as well as special Fun Nights.

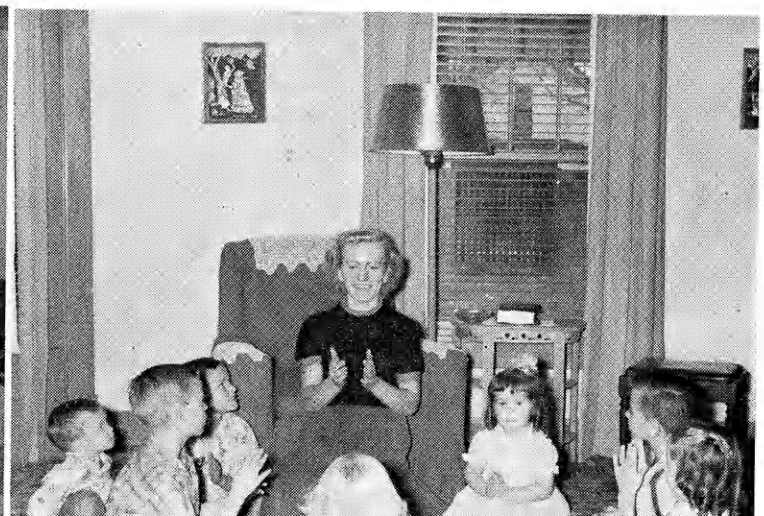
## Entertain Neighbor Clubs

The Cloverleaf club from the Gove community were guests of Up and Atom members one weekend. Junior leaders prepared a supper for the 28 guests and the evening was spent getting acquainted with mixer games and folk games. The girls spent Saturday night in the Girl Scout house and the boys roomed with boys from the host club. Sunday



To finance Up and Atom club trips and activities, the members operate a Sno-cone machine every Sunday during the summer months. Shown at the machine in the top picture are Mike Deaver, Kathleen Sughrue, Sheryl Taylor, James Deaver, and Mary Sue Deaver. Above, club members host Cloverleaf club members

from Gove at a weiner roast. Below left, 769 pounds of used but usable clothing were collected to send to Red Cross units overseas. Kathleen Sughrue and Mary Pfifer are shown sorting through the clothing. At right, Virginia Bauer entertains children while their mothers give blood at the blood bank.





# Leader Sparks Club Activities

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they were guests for breakfast at club family homes. A weiner roast at noon completed the weekend activities.

Another group of 4-H'ers from Monument were entertained by the Finney county club. They were guests at a picnic dinner in the park followed by a scavenger hunt and a swimming party.

## Sno-cones Raise Money

All the club's trips, fun, and parties with other groups depend on the band account. So Kathleen also became chairman of the fund-raising committee. Every Sunday and holiday during the summer months club members operate a Sno-cone machine outside Hospitality House in Finnup Park in Garden City. The Chamber of Commerce operates the machine during the week and furnishes the supplies for the 4-H'ers. They make a profit of four cents per cone and last summer averaged \$20.75 per Sunday. Kathleen was responsible for contacting three shifts of three club members each for every afternoon the machine was operated.

"Our junior club members especially enjoyed working at the Sno-cone machine." Kathleen says. "It offered them an opportunity to learn to meet the public with a smile, to be trustworthy, and to help make money for the club."

## Fun Through Service

Community and world service were party themes for the Up

and Atom club as they found recreation in all their activities. In answer to a plea for usable clothing for foreign countries, the club had a party to collect used clothes. Members used the collected items to make outlandish costumes and had a good time while donating 769 pounds of clothing to the worthy cause.

The club voted to give their Christmas party gifts to needy children. Also each family brought some groceries to make up a basket of food. The food and some used clothing were given to one of the club families.

## Folk Games Win Ribbons

For Finney county 4-H Club Days Kathleen helped coach demonstrations and organized two folk game groups. The demonstrations and the junior folk dance group received blue ribbons. Kathleen's promotional talk, "Recreation in 4-H", was also awarded a blue ribbon.

At county fair time she helped with several demonstrations and gave one on teaching folk games. Her demonstration was chosen for the state fair and was presented on 4-H night for the public.

Kathleen was also master of ceremonies for the Talent Show and has given radio talks — on recreation, naturally.

## Kathleen Leads Cheers

Kathleen's enthusiasm sparks outside 4-H also as she is head cheerleader at Garden City junior high school. She is a member of the church youth group.

In her fifth year of 4-H work, Kathleen has also worked actively on the health and safety committees. She has given two health demonstrations and attended the Food for Health classes. She represented Finney county at the State Health Camp.

As a community service, Kathleen has helped lead recreation for various civic groups including the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Kiwanis, Rotary, and the BPW.

## Mother Is County Agent

Kathleen's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Sughrue, is a Finney county extension agent. She says of her daughter's 4-H activities: "4-H work has been the most important influence, outside of church, in my daughter's life. She has developed leadership and public speaking ability."

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ashworth, Up and Atom club community leaders, comment: "It is with pride that we hear from various civic groups about Kathleen's personality and tact in handling groups in recreation. She seems so interested and happy with each individual that they all want to take part."

Perhaps this is Kathleen's secret of success as state recreation winner, and an attitude worth copying by any 4-H'er.

Fun nights are popular with the Up and Atom club. In the picture at left, boys have a milk-drinking contest the hard way. Kathleen teaches two club members the "Ach Ja" in the picture below. This demonstration won a blue at the county fair, was presented at the state.





Canning is also a part of Elaine Robb's food preservation project. She is shown at left as she examines part of the family supply of food she has canned. In the middle picture, David Robb shows his approval of cookies frozen and stored in plastic bags—just as good as fresh ones. At right Elaine shows how meat is properly wrapped in freezer paper and fastened with masking tape ready for the freezer.

## Half Ton of Food Frozen in 4-H

About 1250 pounds of food, canned, frozen, and stored, were added to the Robb family larder last year by Elaine Robb, state winner in food preservation.

Frozen beef, poultry, fruits, and vegetables accounted for 978 pounds of that total. Elaine also froze pies, cakes, biscuits, noodles, and cherry tarts. She has

preserved 66 different items of baked goods in the family freezer.

A senior in Dodge City high school, Elaine has been a member of the DIY Juniors for nine years. As junior leader in food preservation, she was chairman of the annual food preservation dinner given for the club fam-

ilies, agents, and guests. The menu for the dinner included chicken and noodles, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, jam, cherry tarts, and iced tea. She was also chairman of a group that picked and froze cherries for an elderly neighbor. She gave lessons at six project meetings.

Elaine has done a great deal of work with the meat utilization project. She has given a demonstration on what to do when the freezer stops, showing an efficient method of canning meat if a power failure makes it necessary. She says, "I like meat utilization as an activity because it is easy to work in with projects in food preservation and preparation." During National 4-H Club week she presented a demonstration in a local store window.

Elaine has given many demonstrations on methods of wrapping foods for freezing. She recommends plastic containers for fruits, cardboard containers for vegetables, freezer paper for meats, and plastic bags and aluminum foil for pies, cakes, and other baked goods.

Besides the frozen food she preserved last year, Elaine dried celery, stored 140 pounds of apples and potatoes, brined and cured 15 pounds of pickles and bacon, and canned 116 pounds of food. The vegetables and meat that she froze or preserved were home produced.

### Announcing Third Annual KANSAS DAIRY PRINCESS CONTEST

Single girls, age 16 to 25, high school graduates with dairy farm background are eligible. Girls will be judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, background, education, ability to speak and easily meet the public. County contests will be held during June dairy month. See your county agent, county

dairy month chairman, or write for details.

State Princess to receive a wardrobe, \$300 college scholarship and will represent the Kansas Dairy Industry throughout the year. National winner will receive a \$1000 college scholarship, complete wardrobe and an opportunity for extensive travel.

Encourage the eligible young girls in your community to participate.

#### *Clubs may sponsor candidates*

State Princess will be crowned at the State Fair and will represent Kansas in American Dairy Princess Contest to Be Held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

June Dairy Month offers you and your club an opportunity to promote the farmers' own products. For more details contact your County Dairy Month Chairman.

### Kansas Dairy Association

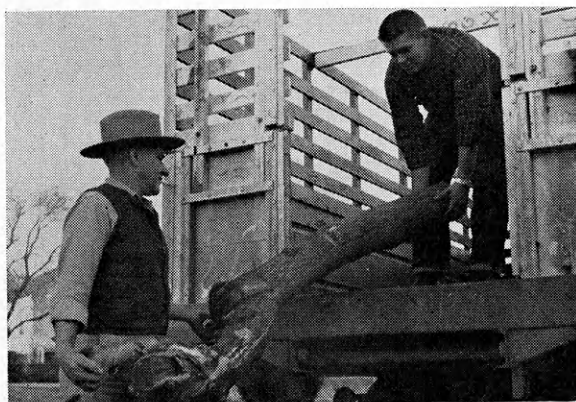
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# WYANDOTTE 4-H'ers LEARN AUTO CARE



Members of the Harold Lyons family offer advice as daughter Nancy studies an owners manual for a "model A" given her by her father. From left are Cathy, Nancy, Dennis, Stevie and Mrs. Lyons. Nancy is enrolled in the Auto Project with Horanif Hustlers 4-H Club.



Acton Schiemann and son Carlton, 18, load fire wood on their farm truck. Carlton, a member of Hazel Grove 4-H Club, is taking the Auto Project to better understand maintenance of the farm truck and the family auto.



Mrs. Charles B. Shewell makes sure her son Mike does his part in his 4-H Club Auto Project by giving pointers on washing the family car. Mike is a member of the Wyandotte Livewires 4-H Club.

## A progress report from William H. Borst, Wyandotte County 4-H Club Agent:

A new automotive care and safety project was created for Wyandotte County 4-H'ers when a group of their fathers, all workers in Kansas City auto plants, thought of transferring to automobiles the benefits of the 4-H Tractor Program.

The fathers slanted their project toward boys and girls who were unable to take driver education in school. They placed emphasis on the mechanical aspect, which seemed to draw the most interest.

Calvin Johnson, owner-operator of Johnson's Garage in suburban White Church, volunteered his services as instructor and his building as a classroom and laboratory. Highway Patrolman Steve Kaminski agreed to come to each meeting to give advice on the safe driving portion of the project.

The club members, now divided into four groups under Johnson's supervision, have an opportunity to learn (1) principles of operation of an automobile, (2) basic maintenance and (3) auto safety, both off and on the highway.

The Automotive Project will be available in 1958 to 4-H Club members in Saline, Wyandotte, Norton, Labette and Grant counties in Kansas. As experience is gained in handling the project, it will be offered in additional counties.

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

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Jayhawk Club members distributed 200 quail given by the State Wildlife and Conservation Association. Quail help farmers by feeding on insects and weed seeds.



Girls of the Livewire Club, Rooks County, like to show off their cooking and sewing on the club's summer tour.



Nineteen 8 to 14 year-old girls of the Silver Arrow Club, Anderson county, win blue ribbons on their chorus and enjoy singing at community events and at the local nursing home. They are directed by 4-H member Carolyn Hager.



Ronda Moore, Greenwood county, took this picture of her father as he was reading a book in the evening. She says the picture was a time exposure taken for her 4-H photography activity.

Fortune teller Jonne Avery of the Magic Club, Riley county, helps make the club carnival in Riley a success.



### SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

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

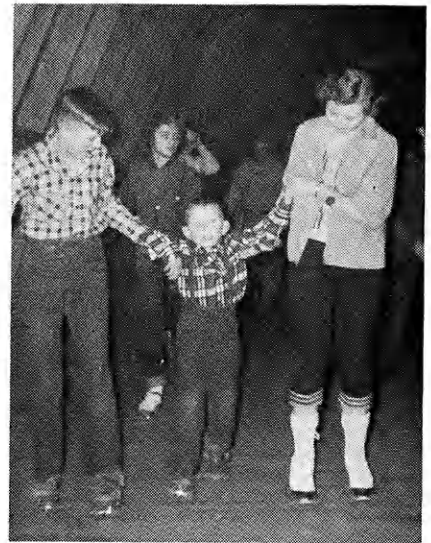
The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred. Action pictures are desired.

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

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

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

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



Cherry Mound Club, Anderson county, and Jolly Boosters of Coffey county join together for a skating part at Burlington. Looks as if this recreational event proved to be educational for the ones learning to skate.

Cowley county 4-H'er Nancy Jo Atkinson and "Corky" portrayed the part of "Little Bo Beep" in a Udall parade.





# June 3-7 Dates Set For Kansas Round-Up

About 1300 delegates from Kansas counties are expected to attend the state 4-H Round-Up June 3-7 on the Kansas State College campus.

Registration of delegates will be Tuesday, June 3, from 10 to 4. Those arriving early will be taken on tours of the campus Tuesday afternoon. Girls will be assigned rooms in the women's residence halls, and boys will stay in the stadium dormitories and the field house.

## Training Sessions Planned

Wednesday and Thursday mornings will be taken up with eight special training sessions on subjects related to 4-H work and will offer an opportunity for idea exchange. Assemblies will feature outstanding speakers and 4-H Day talent.

Wednesday evening the program and recreation will be conducted outdoors in the football stadium and on the tennis courts. The Round-Up party Thursday

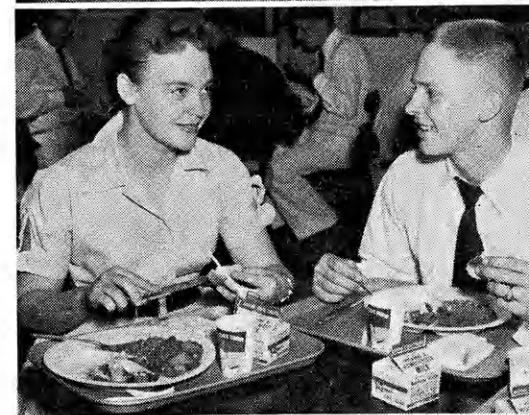
evening will climax activities on the campus. Dancing in the union ballroom and a play to be presented in the Little Theater will be highlights of the evening. In addition the recreational facilities of the union will offer table tennis, billiards, card games, and bowling.

## To Be Fort Riley Guests

Friday delegates will leave the campus and be guests at a special Organization Day military parade and review at Fort Riley. The group will eat lunch at the Fort and then go to Rock Springs Ranch. At Rock Springs the afternoon will be spent in recreation, swimming, and baseball. The evening meal will be the traditional chicken barbecue.

Saturday morning after breakfast and a short assembly, the 1958 4-H Round-Up will disband with delegates returning to their counties full of good food, good fun, and good ideas.

In the pictures above, Round-Up participants are shown enjoying the chicken barbecue at Rock Springs Ranch. At left, chickens are turned over the coals. Below, McPherson county delegates, Ronald Strouse and Gary Stucky make up their beds in the boys' housing quarters. Round-Up meals are served in the K-State Union cafeteria. Shown at lunch are Ellis county delegates, Joan Hammerschmidt and Kenneth Ruder. In the bottom picture, Collegiate 4-H members entertain high school seniors at a tea in the K-State Union lounge.



A highlight of the Round-up program for Who's Who Key Award Winners is a breakfast in their honor by the award donor, Cities Service Oil Co. At the 1957 Round-up the 4-H'ers did a switch and presented Cities Service personnel Paul Shay, Kansas City, and Milo Margenau, Bartlesville, Okla. with a certificate and tie clasp.

# Off the 4-H Line

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

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

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

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

## Don't Teach Your Youngster To Drive

Few parents are good drivers, fewer still know how to teach. So says, the Corn Valley Club of Stafford county. They continue, "In a recent study of

1,500 youngsters driving records it was found that the ones who had been taught by their parents were involved in three times as many accidents as those who were taught driving in school."

Many children copy adults, likewise they copy their teacher. It is important that teachers have good habits. Many parents have habits such as dangling arms out of windows, weaving in and out of traffic and following the car ahead too close. Don't let your children get these habits.

High school driver training teaches good sportmanship, fair play, adherence to the rules, and respect for traffic authorities.

All highways would be much safer if people could drive as good as they think they can. Don't teach your

youngsters to drive; encourage him to learn from an expert.

Janice Prinkman, Rep.

## Club Rasises Money

Money making night for the Sand Springs Rustlers, Dickinson county, included pitch and pinochle for adults, bingo for the children.

Tickets were sold in advance by 4-H'ers for 50c adults, children free. Admission price also included pie and sandwiches, coffee or cocoa, and a chance for a basket of fruit as door prize.

To add merriment, the "ugliest man" and the "laziest lady" were chosen by votes costing 1c each. Decorated cakes were given to those receiving the most votes.

All 4-H'ers did their share. Some helped with bingo, others took care of the little folks whose parents were playing cards.

Mary Jane Dawe, Rep.

## Church Concludes Tour

At the conclusion of the tour and August meeting of the Asherville Achievers Club, Mitchell county, church services were held under the direction of Darry Melton, a former 4-H'er studying for the ministry.

After church, swimming and a watermelon feed concluded the program.

This is the second time something different has been tried by the Asherville Club. Last year on August 5, club members, leaders and families journeyed to Rock Springs Ranch for a picnic and sightseeing, followed by a swimming party and watermelon feed.

Leta Davis, Rep.

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## Boys, Girls Compete In Conducting Meeting

The girls of the Busy Bee Club, Stevens county, showed the boys how to conduct a meeting and give a well-balanced program.

In October the boys challenged the girls to a contest to see which could conduct a better meeting.

The judges were junior leaders from other clubs. They scored the girls first in business, ceremonies and program. The boys gained extra points on attitude and recreation.

As losers the boys have invited the girls to be their guests at a February party.

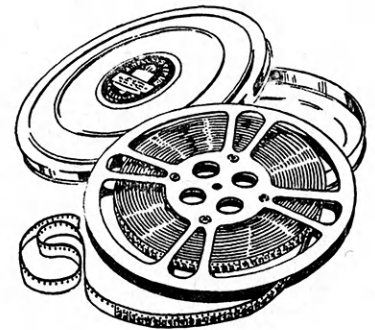
Sharon McIlruth, Rep.

## HERE AND THERE

Tips on hiking, use of flashlight while walking at night, and a sprained ankle bandage were part of a demonstration by Marvin Peter to the Plum

Creek club of **Cheyenne** county . . . Members of the "Careless family" were used by Marilyn McCurry to illustrate fire hazards for Thrifty Thrivers club of **Labette** county . . . Electricity has recently been added to the list of projects of **Thomas** county Country Pals club and will be led by C. J. Bremenakmp, former club leader . . . Twenty-one different baked goods from a master mix was the taste-tempting demonstration that won a blue ribbon for Dorothy Murphy of the Country Pals club at the **Thomas** county 4-H Days . . . The LaCrosse Harmoniers were pleased that their members had the two top blue demonstrations ("Salad Tips" and "Brush Up on Your Brushes") at the **Rush** county 4-H Day . . . Eight **Ren**o county 4-H'ers were selected to receive purbred gilts to use at 4-H projects . . . Rozel Hustlers were invited to put on a program for the Rozel

Rural Life club at their March meeting . . . Seven blue ribbons and three red made the Happy Kansans grand champions at the **Ness** county 4-H Club Day activities . . . A highway patrolman from Valley Center was the guest safety speaker at the Riverview Senior club, **Sedgwick** county . . . Willing Workers of **Saline** county had a square dance honoring members' parents during 4-H club week . . . "Emmy Meets the Smallpox Bug" was a dramatic health number given by Cathy Waters at the **Cheyenne** county Lawn Ridge club meeting . . . Miniature houses with the names of 4-H club families were part of a Rozel Hustlers' window display during 4-H club week . . . Kiwanis men were entertained at a special dinner by the Evening Star club and heard F.F.A. speech contest entries. Decorations were in Kiwanis colors, blue and gold.



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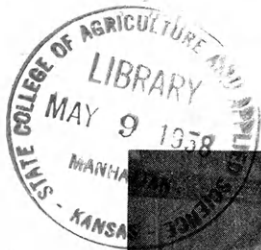
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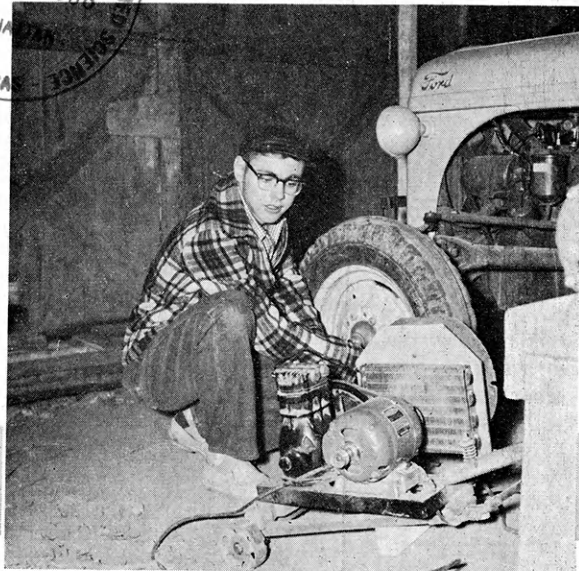
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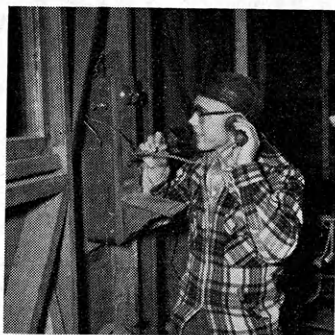


Prize project, a converted refrigerator compressor that serves as utility air compressor for farm use.

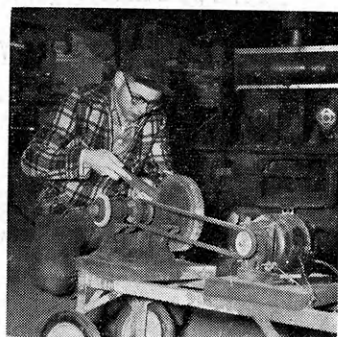
## 4H ELECTRIC MAKES IT FUN TO

# DO IT YOURSELF

says Darryl Matter, Portis 4-H'er  
and he has the projects to prove it



Communication between house and shop is provided with telephone that Darryl installed.



Portable electric grinder is handy item on the Matter's Osborne County farm.

Around the home and farm there are many things a handyman can do with a little imagination and training. Darryl Matter, a six year member of the Osborne County Jayhawkers 4-H Club, has a lot of imagination and with his 4-H Electric training has turned out an abundance of "Do It Yourself" Electric projects on his farm.

A few of those projects, besides those shown on this page, are:

- Installed motor on metal lathe
- Temporarily wired farm shop
- Put up yard light
- Rewired electric system of gas engine
- Put up sound system using auto horn
- Built electric fan
- Made two electric lamps

For his fine work, Darryl was named county Electric winner and was awarded an electric motor by a local supplier. Being an Electric "Do It Yourself" handyman is fun, he thinks. We certainly agree that he does a fine job of it.

In addition to the Electric project this year he has also taken Tractor Maintenance, Woodworking, Home Beautification and Junior Leadership. He is serving his second year as president of his club.

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