

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

V. 517

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15 Cents



One of three buildings dedicated at Rock Springs Ranch during Round-up was the stable. Reading the citation to the donor, R. B. Christy of Scott City, in the stable hall are Eddie Wallace, Mary and Marcia Crotinger, all of Greeley county. For more informa-



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For That Well Groomed



Louis Younger surveys his basic wardrobe—a suit, sport coat and slacks, and accessories. The accessories provide the color and change although the two outfits can be combined in many ways.

The Best Groomed Boy Contest is unique to Kansas. It offers an unusual opportunity for young 4-H'ers (and older ones too) to learn the grooming and clothes selection knowledge that stands them in good stead for the rest of their lives. Clothes may not make the man, but they certainly influence other peoples' opinion of him.

A large wardrobe is not necessary. Nor does the wardrobe need to cost a lot of money. Planning is the keynote. The boy should decide the kind of clothes he needs for the places he goes. Then he finds how many suitable combinations he can get from the minimum number of garments.

Louis Youngers, 1958 winner of the best groomed boy contest in Barber county, shows what can be done with two basic out-

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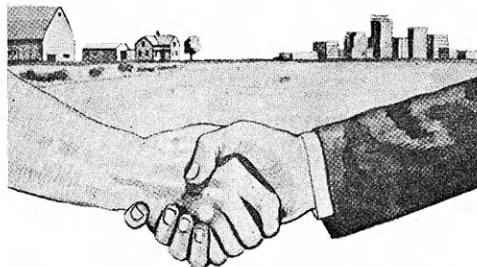
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Look, Here's Some Tips for 4-H Boys

KANSAS
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fits—a suit and a sport coat and slacks. A basic wardrobe needs to start with a suit—preferably a dark one (picture 1). Louis is all dressed for a dance. With his dark suit he wears a white shirt, black shoes, medium blue socks and tie to match. Note the straight folded edge of the handkerchief in his pocket.

Another Combination

To make another smart combination, he wears a pair of grey flannel slacks with the dark coat (picture 2). The white shirt is still proper, but a soft blue shirt with matching tie and socks would be good.

Addition of the sport coat makes possible other combinations. He can wear it with the dark trousers (picture 3) or with his slacks (picture 4). For the correct touch a sport shirt is proper with a sport coat. To keep from having that careless look, always button the collar.

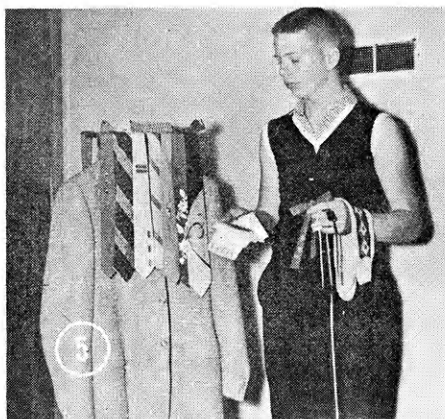
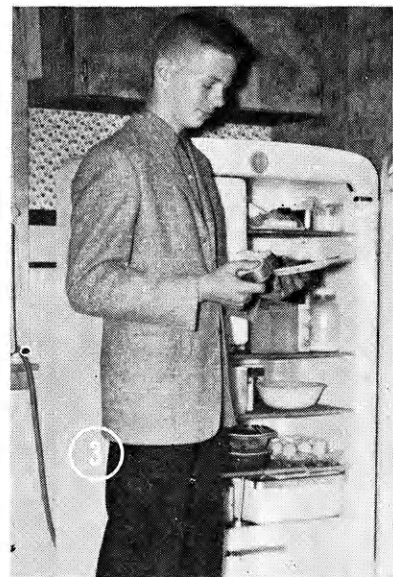
Change Basic Wardrobe

There are many ways to change the basic wardrobe. Ties seem to be the easiest way to express a boy's mood. They can be bright colored or dark, figured or plain. The basic color of the tie should be matched by the socks worn. In ties he can wear a bow tie, a bolo tie, or a four-in-hand (picture 5).

Color coordination is not the only answer to being well dressed. The clothes must fit correctly. Proper length of the jacket can be determined by holding the arm by the side. The bottom-edge of the jacket should be on a line nearly even with the knuckles. Trousers should hang straight in the back and front, with a slight break (but very little) in the front crease (picture 6).

At least one-fourth inch of the shirt collar should show at the back of the neck and from one-fourth to three-fourth inch of the cuff should show at the wrist. The collar should not gap away from the neck.

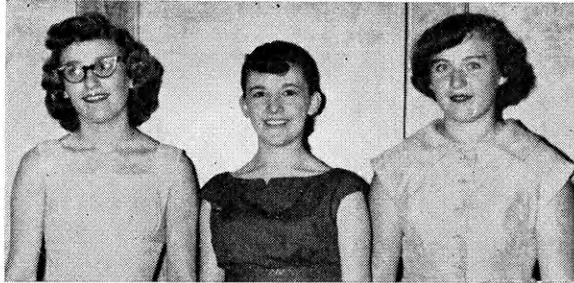
Last, for a perfect score—good grooming. Fingernails clean, that well-scrubbed look for face and body, shoes polished and hair combed.



Help Your Dress Become You



Step number one must be the choosing of a fabric color and texture that compliments your hair and skin coloring. Irene Fink and Joyce Goodsell try different swatches of material against Marie Fink's face to see which is most becoming to her. All girls in these pictures are members of the Prairie Rose Club, Allen county.



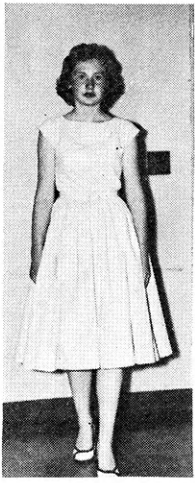
Above left, Coleen Ruthrauff is at ease and friendly when talking with the judge. Poise and a pleasant manner enhances any costume. Above right, Joyce Goodsell models a dress that is a good selection for the slender figure. The full skirt and bloused top look graceful. A heavier girl should choose a dress with up and down lines, with less fullness. Left, the lines of your dress should compliment your face and figure. Notice the different necklines with the different facie shapes of Irene Fink, Janice Goodsell and Marie Fink.

WATER'S FOR PLAYING IN—BUT SEVEN-UP IS YOUR

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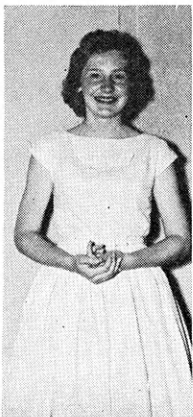
Imo Jean Ruthrauff practices walking gracefully. A graceful walk with head erect, chest out and hips tucked under sets off your pretty dress. Practice walking in heels until you don't wobble. If possible, watch yourself in a full-length mirror as you practice walking.



When you stand, put the heel of one foot a little in front of the other and turn your foot slightly. Stand relaxed but **NOT** slumped with your hands at your sides or held together in front of you at your waist. Pictured is Marie Fink.



When you are wearing a jacket or coat (as Janice Goodsell is above) the judge will want to see your dress without it. Slip it back from your shoulders and down your arms so you can take it off easily and gracefully. This will take practice. Of course, one of the best things you can wear in the style revue or any other occasion, is a Big Smile (see Imo Jean Ruthrauff at right). It compliments any dress.



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Jr. Leaders Can Be "Fair" Help



Mary Ann Taliaferro enters the clothing exhibit of Patty Kloepper as Janice Smith waits her turn. The Effingham grade school is the home ec exhibit hall for the Atchison county 4-H fair.

With 4-H fairs in the offing, junior leaders have another chance to be of real service to their fellow members, their club and county.

Livestock needs grooming, home ec exhibits need to be prepared, heads of corn and sorghum must be selected, girls need help in preparation for the style revue.

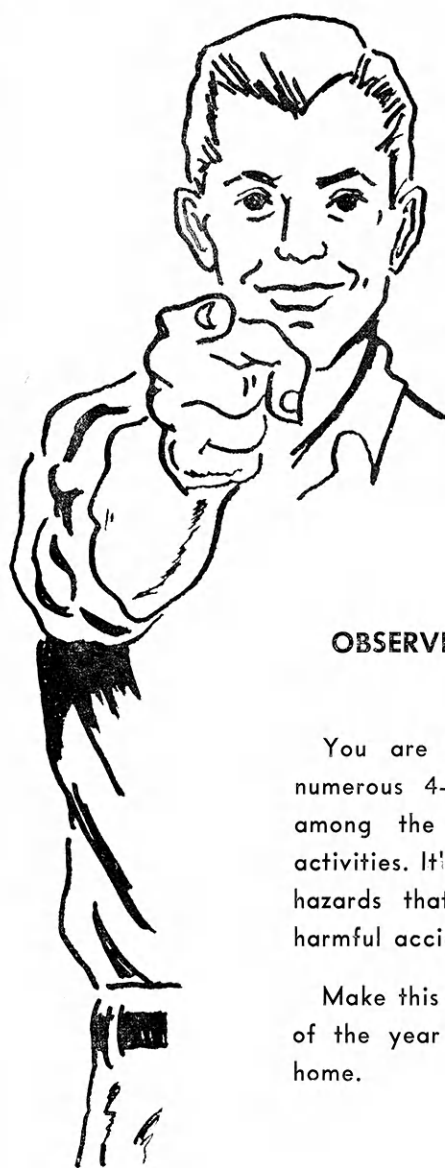
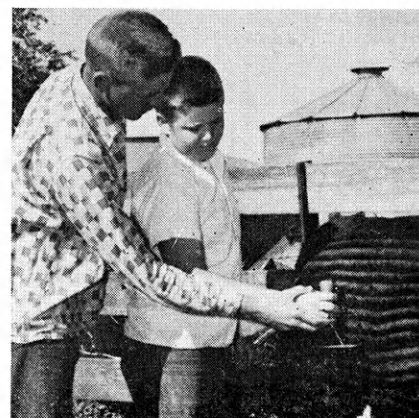
Junior leaders should volunteer to help younger members with each of the above points. A beginning member, especially, is likely to feel lost about many of the points on which his project will be judged. The experience of the junior leaders will be invaluable.

Junior leaders can assist in checking projects in and out of the fair, help get them set up in the exhibit space, and, if someone is needed to sit in the hall to prevent handling of exhibits, they can take their turn.

With most county fairs some cleaning and setting up will be done before the fair. Afterwards there is generally need for a clean-up session.

Before exhibiting at many county fairs, it is necessary that the record book be complete and up to date. Have you, as a junior leader, thought about helping your community and project leaders with checking record books of the younger members? Many young members will need help with the record blanks.

Jr. Leader Bob Freer shows Bill Manville, Jefferson county, how to use the scotch comb to curl his steer's hair.



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Safety

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JULY 19-25**

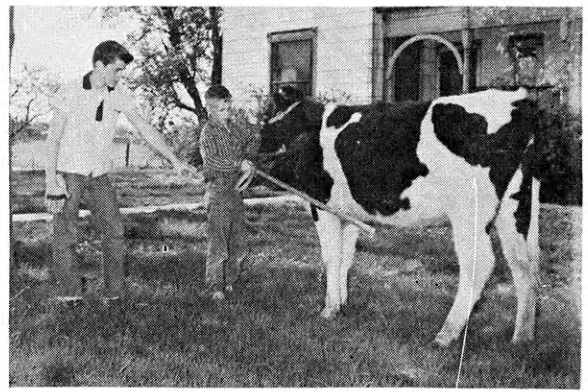
You are to be commended for the numerous 4-H Safety Projects that are among the most popular of all 4-H activities. It's fun and it's smart to correct hazards that could lead to costly and harmful accidents.

Make this week and all fifty two weeks of the year Farm Safety Week at your home.

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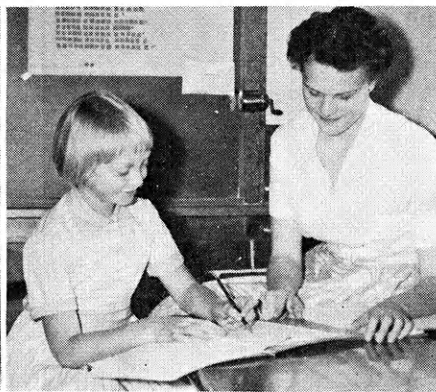
Leila Wehking enters Nancy Banks' canning exhibits in Atchison county. Later the young ladies will help place the exhibits on shelves.



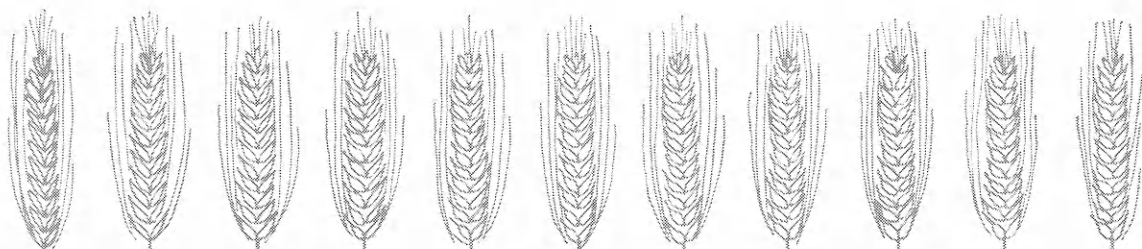
In Atchison county, Ronnie Hennis checks out Hal Taliaferro's technique in showing his Holstein. The experience of a junior leader can give the young member valuable help.

Jefferson county 4-H'ers Carol Henninger and Marian Streeter watch as Jane McPherson irons her apron for the fair (left). Center, Brenda Smith (Atchison county) helps Martha Banks with her record book which must

be up to date before she can exhibit at the fair. Right, Jefferson county 4-H'er Jewell Rankin models the apron she has made in a dry run while Emily Robbins shows her how to hold it and turn when she wears it in the style revue.



Bumper Crop



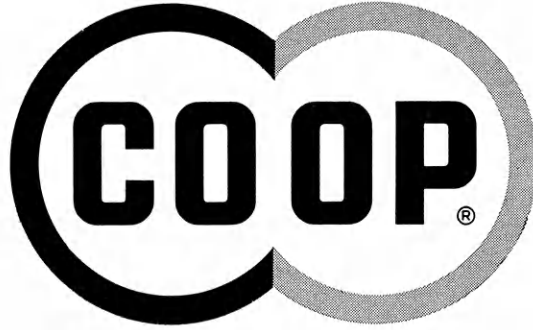
**Another Great Year for
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In 4-H sharing means learning



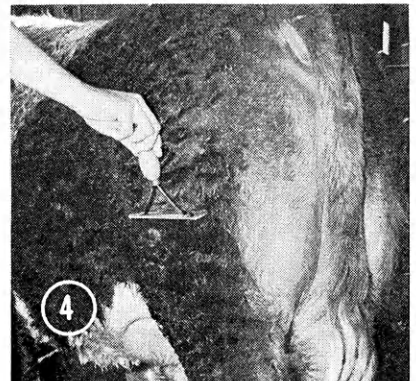
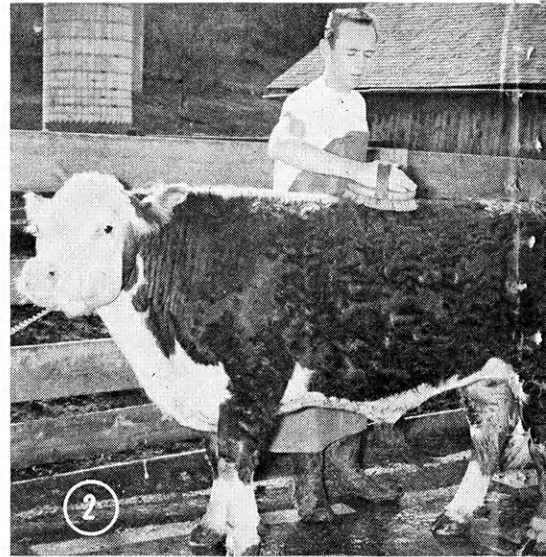
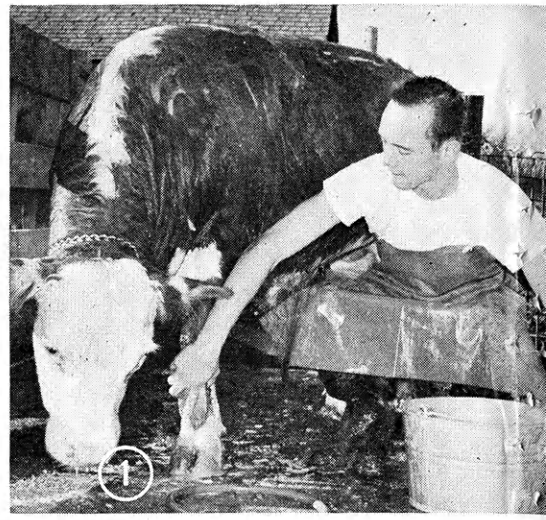
Think of the accomplishments made possible by group effort. Past project experience shared with others helps all 4-H members learn and achieve even greater things on future projects. The result is a snowballing of learning and experience. This is the story of agriculture. This sharing of knowledge—this learning how—has helped the farmer whip famine, pestilence and economic serfdom.

In a cooperative too, accomplishments for members are made possible by group effort. The responsibilities of cooperative membership, the helping hand extended to all farmer neighbors in the cooperative effort brings more of the fruits of agricultural achievement to the individual. For the cooperative stands for fair prices, unexcelled product quality, shared earnings.



Today and Tomorrow, Successful Farming
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Consumers Cooperative Association
Kansas City, Missouri



Grooming, Training Essential for Champion

By Jim Buchele
Chautauqua County 4-H Member

Blue ribbon calves are well groomed and well behaved. How you place will greatly depend on how well you groom and train your calf.

Washing your calf every week for five or six weeks before the show removes all dead hair, adds life to the hair and stimulates growth. After the hair has been thoroughly wet down, apply lukewarm water and soap solution with a stiff brush. Clean all parts of the body (picture 1) including the head, knees, hocks, tail, etc. A small amount of bluing will help clean stained spots.

After scrubbing, be certain all soap is removed as soap will make the skin dry and cause dandruff. It is best to wash your calf no later than 10 to 12 hours before showing as washing has a tendency to gaunt cattle. If they are washed early enough they have time to fill naturally before they enter the ring.

Brush Calf Daily

From the start till the finish of show season your calf should be brushed daily at the same time each day. Brushing stimulates circulation in the hide and helps bring out the natural oil.

Brushing is first done to remove dandruff, dirt and old hair. A stiff brush and curry comb does the job well. As the coat becomes smooth the curry comb can be discarded. On most steers of all breeds the hair is pulled up. Brushing against the lay of the hair will make the animal easier to curl (picture 2).

Curl Adds Bloom

Curling puts on the final bloom before entering the show ring. Wet the calf thoroughly and begin marking with a curry comb. Relax and you will find it easier to do a good job of marking. Mark the calf from the top down to the hocks and on the inside of the legs (picture 3). After the hair has been allowed to dry begin to pull it up with a scotch comb and brush (picture 4). Continue this until all hair has been curled. Before entering the show ring you may want to put a small amount of light oil on the calf.

The tail should never be combed. It is best not to bother with the switch until the day before the show. Remove all entanglements with your fingers. Holding the whole switch in your hand, brush it out of your hand taking care not to let any large

bunches of hair escape (picture 5). If the tail is stained, wash it in warm water containing bluing and clorox.

Clipping Is Important

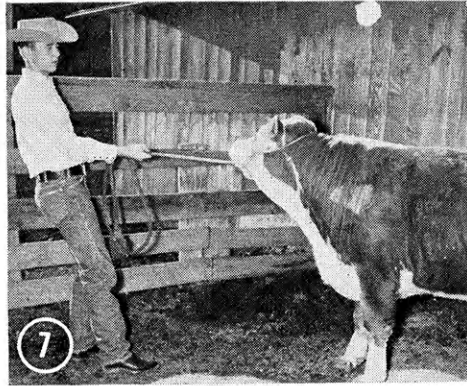
Clipping should be done 10 to 12 days before the show. Almost all polled and dehorned steers are clipped. The head is usually clipped just back of the jaw bone and about three inches back of the ears. The ears may be completely clipped, partly or sometimes not at all, depending upon what you prefer. Begin clipping the tail above the switch where the round begins to drop. Clip up to the tailhead and gradually taper the hair off so it will not go too high on the rump (picture 6).

Starts Training By Tying

I begin training by tying my calf to the fence after it has been on feed for a while and has grown accustomed to me. Tie the calf short enough that it cannot get entangled and hurt. After it has been tied to the fence several times, have someone assist you in leading it. These first few times you lead the calf, do not let it balk as this can easily become a habit (picture 7).

After the calf leads satisfactorily, begin teaching it to stand properly, using a show stick three to four feet long to place the feet (picture 8). If possible, stand the calf with its front feet on higher ground.

Stand your calf in proper position for 10 to 15 minutes at a time, lead it (picture 9), and set it up again.





Three New Buildings Dedicated At RSR

Three permanent buildings were dedicated and formally presented to the Kansas 4-H Foundation at Rock Springs Ranch during the 1959 Round-up. They were the Asa Payne Cottage, the Christy stables and the Collegiate 4-H Club shelter.

In presenting the Asa Payne Cottage (contributed by the Garvey family of Wichita and Colby), R. H. Garvey said, "Nearly 60 years ago Asa Payne had a disappointing stand of corn. So one year he kept the field clean by tillage; a year later he planted and harvested 30 bushels when continuous cropping made three to ten bushels. Then he repeated the performance for the next fifty years. Gradually his neighbors beat a path to his door. If it is more blessed to give than to receive, Asa Payne is many times blest, for he gave to the High Plains summer tillage.

"At Rock Springs Ranch, while a small gesture to so great a benefactor, what could be more fitting than to name the first permanent cottage for the permanent First Farmer of Kansas? Perhaps some of you girls and boys in 4-H will help solve the problems of distribution as Asa Payne helped solve the problem of production."

4-H members in Northwest Kansas contributed money for the furnishings of the cottage.

Salute to "A Friend of Youth"

The certificate hanging in the hall to the Christy stables pays tribute to a true "Friend of Youth." It reads in part—

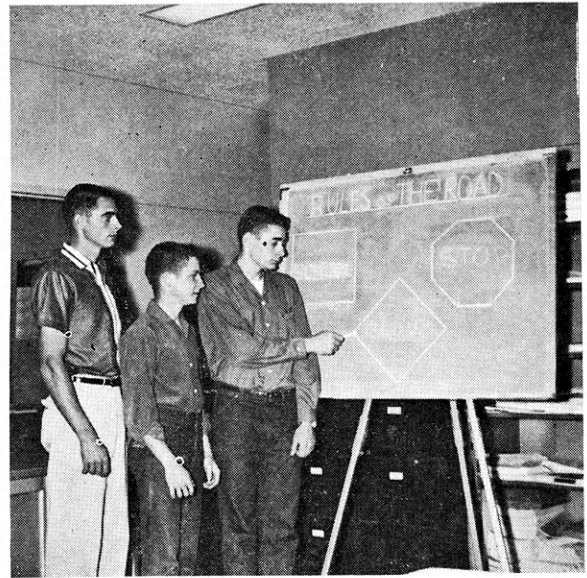
"A man who has confidence in young people; who believes in training head, heart, hands and health for greater service to others—Mr. R. B. Christy came to Kansas as a small boy and began his career riding the range of Battle Canyon Ranch near Scott City. From this humble beginning, he has become one of the most respected, honored and successful citizens of Kansas.

"Mr. Christy has always had a genuine interest in youth, and concern for their welfare. He has always enjoyed horses and knows well the real pleasure they afford. He is sharing freely that the youth of Kansas, through Rock Springs Ranch, may know this genuine pleasure. In this, we see him as the truly benevolent gentleman he is. THE KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION"



Top, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garvey, Wichita, visit with Mrs. Asa Payne, McDonald, at the dedication of the Asa Payne Memorial Cottage at Rock Springs Ranch during Round-up. The Garvey family presented the cottage as a tribute to Asa Payne. Center, conferring on the steps of the second permanent cottage to be erected at Rock Springs Ranch are members of the Kansas Cooperative Council Wilfred Jamison of the Quinter Co-op, Joe Smerchek of the Kansas Farm Bureau, Gilbert Terpening of the Bank for Cooperatives, and James McGuire, secretary for the Cooperative Council. The cooperatives are building the second cottage. Bottom, KSU Collegiate 4-H'ers Gary Swarner, Comanche county, and Gloria Ousdahl, Douglas, (at left) show visiting Round-up delegates through the Collegiate 4-H Club shelterhouse. Pictured at right are Round-up delegates Marjorie Lukens, Joyce Tilton and Shirley Ketter, all of Mitchell county, and Clyde Bolen, Collegiate 4-H from McPherson.

AUTO PROJECT MEMBERS LEARN RULES OF THE ROAD



L to R: Jerry Brown, Don Brown and Ted Metcalf.

Members of the Wide-A-Wake Club in Seward County recently held their fourth meeting of the year under the direction of Jerry Brown, a custom combine operator in Liberal.

At this meeting the group discussed highway safety signs—their shapes and meanings. At the previous meeting the club held a highway hazards hunt.

Mr. Brown uses a small motor as a teaching device. The members tear it down and reassemble the motor to gain a better understanding of the principles and operation of an engine.

The Wide-A-Wake Club consists of eight active members. Each member will participate in conducting one of the 3 remaining meetings. They will lead the discussion and answer questions.

Seward County is operating the project on a club basis instead of a county-wide basis. County Agent Wayne Thompson stated that there are two additional clubs that would like to have the project available for their members, but they have not secured leaders.



DIAMOND shaped signs are used to warn of hazards either in the roadway or adjacent thereto.



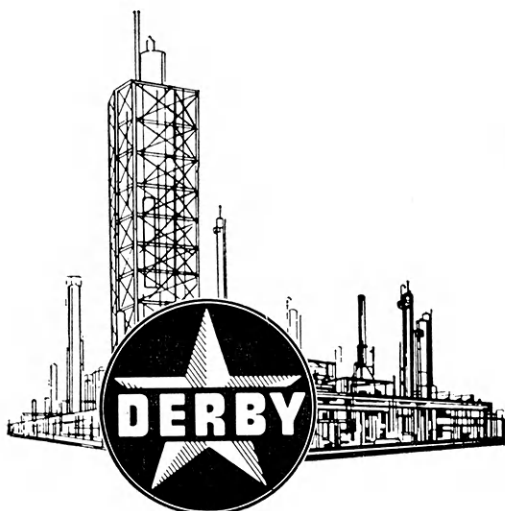
The OCTAGON shaped signs are reserved exclusively for the Stop sign, which requires that the driver shall stop near or at the point where the sign is located before proceeding cautiously.



The ROUND shaped signs are used exclusively for the advance warning of a railroad crossing.



RECTANGULAR shaped signs are used as regulatory signs, such as "Speed Zone Ahead" and information signs.



DERBY REFINING COMPANY
Wichita, Kansas.



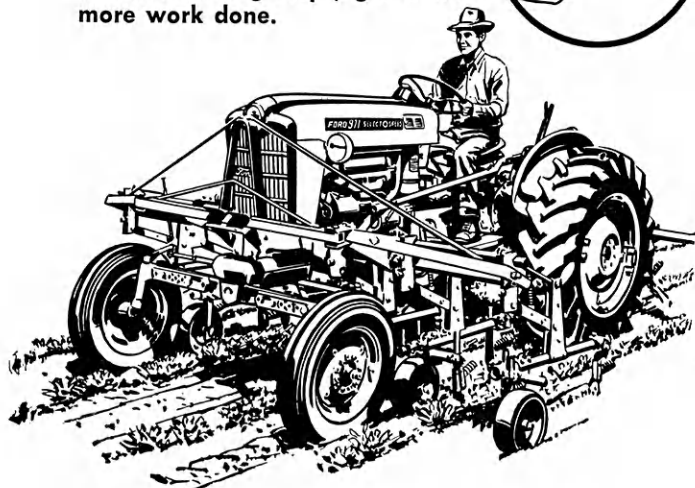
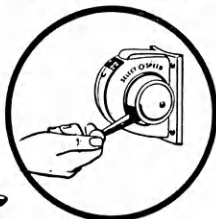
4-H'ers from Comanche, Kiowa, Seward and Clark receive instruction on use of fire extinguishers at a S. W. Camp session in 1958.



Pleasant Valley Rustlers Club members, Jackson county, mowed grass, trimmed trees and chopped brush in the deserted and unkept Boan Cemetery.

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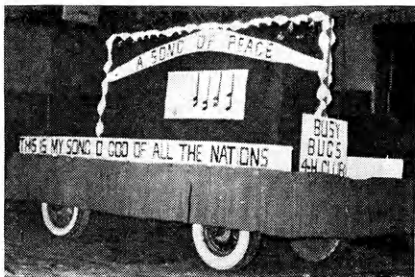
Deborah and James Ball model nighties made by big sister who is a member of the KC-OK Club, Wyandotte county.



Members of the Busy Bee Club, Stevens county, unload a truck load of tree trimmings on sandy soil that has a tendency to blow.



The Burlingame Club, Osage county, sponsored a polio clinic for club members and others. Registered nurses administered the shots and the club purchased the vaccine making it available for 50c each. Here Mrs. Byron Booth gives Junior Parsons his shot.



Float of the Busy Bee Club, Linn county, in the Mound City Veterans Day observance emphasized peace.

Pictures From Kansas 4-H'ers

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Clay Center
Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Clay Center

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Erie
The Erie Savings and Loan Assn.

Fort Scott
Liberty Savings and Loan Assn.

Goodland
Goodland Savings and Loan Assn.

Great Bend
The Prudential Building and Loan Assn.

Hays
The Hays Building and Loan Assn.

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Rooks County Savings Assn. of Plainville

Pratt
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Salina
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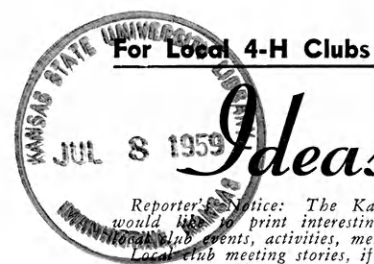
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AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING FINANCIAL INDUSTRY



Ideas That Work

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

Club Purchases Foundation Membership

The Green Valley Club, McPherson county, has purchased a Kansas 4-H Foundation membership for their 63 member club.

In addition to the membership, members of the club have promoted the Kansas 4-H Foundation in other ways. Two girls—Lois Forsberg and Monette Burnison—gave promotional talks on the Foundation at county club days. They also gave the talks at HDU meetings. Many questions were asked. One unit purchased a share in the Foundation. A member of the unit gave money for an individual share and a family of four purchased a larger share.

Monette and Lois personally realized

the work of the Foundation since they have received direct benefits. Lois has attended camp at Rock Springs, Round-up, and Jr. Leadership camp. Monette attended music camp last summer.

Sharon Hendrickson, Rep.

Electric Project Featured

The electric project was featured at the January meeting of the Lucky Leaf Club, McPherson county. Freddy Goering demonstrated "How to Make a Simple Motor."

In his project talk Robert Epp told of his first year accomplishments and his second year plans. Mrs. Ben Epp, local leader who attended the local leader's clinic in Hutchinson last fall, encouraged more of the members to take the project.

Ann Friesen, Rep.

Tiny Toilers Observe 25th Birthday

Sixty-eight former and present members, nine leaders and two county agents attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the Tiny Toilers Club, Pawnee county.

Roll call was answered by telling their name, where they live, and an outstand-

ing experience they remembered of their 4-H work. The Club has had 226 members with a total of 920 4-H years.

Hold "Necking" Party

The 34 members of the 81-Hustlers, Club, Saline county, held a necking party to raise money. As the members came to the meeting the committee members measured all the necks. The number of inches times two was the assessment. Clyde Robey with 18 inches of neck and a fine of 36 cents was tops for the evening. Total revenue was \$11.55

Pauline Trow, Rep.

Aid Given to Orphans

The Busy Bee Club, Stevens county, has given \$5 to the "M. L. Hall Family Fund." Mr. and Mrs. Hall died from burns received from a gas explosion on their farm. The money will go to help the three surviving children age eight, five and three.

Joyce Timmons, Rep.

Girls Serve Brunch

Cooking girls of the Valley Victors Club, Jefferson county, prepare and serve an annual brunch for themselves and their mothers.

The menu included chilled tomato juice, melon balls, hot cocoa, cinnamon rolls, coffee cake, nut bread, and fluffy omelet with crisp bacon.

Four different tables were laid. The girls planned and brought the center pieces to harmonize with the table cloths and table service.

Foods project leaders helped the girls with the brunch.

Mrs. Wallace E. McClenny
Community Leader

Entertain Businessmen Friends

Each year the leaders and members of the Lucky 13 Club, Harvey county, entertain their businessmen friends at a "Country Supper." More than 75 attended the meeting this year.

Following the supper the businessmen "sat in" on our regular monthly meeting. Many of the guests saw a 4-H club in action for the first time. Some commented upon the ease with which the officers conducted the meeting. All enjoyed hearing Marilyn Roux give a project talk on "A Pattern for a Good Breakfast."

After the business meeting Probate Judge Sam H. Sturm praised Club work for its influence on developing character.

Mrs. Lester Williams, community leader of the club, says, "This meeting has become the outstanding one of the year. Our members look forward to it, decorate the tables and make all the plans. The businessmen have told me they appreciate the opportunity of seeing how 4-H works."

Maribeth Iserhardt, Rep.

Ideas in Brief

The Rochester Heights Club, Shawnee county, earned \$189 from an auction and



Game Corner

By Harlan Copeland
State 4-H Office

Christie Walters, R 5, Paola, submits the games of the month for July. Christie is a member of the Willow Branch Club, Miami county. A club recreation notebook is her award. If you would like to win a club recreation award for your club, send us your favorite club games.

Paper Plate Toss

Use teams. Each player gets to throw five paper plates into a bushel basket five feet away. Each plate counts five points. The team with the most points wins. This isn't as easy as it sounds!

Grapefruit Relay

Use teams. Players pass a grapefruit which is placed under the chin. Pass from chin to chin without using hands. If fruit drops, line must start over. Side through first wins. This game is a lot of fun.

Broken Down Car Relay

Use teams. One person in each team is assigned a different kind of automobile trouble—for instance: broken steering wheel—player runs in a zigzag fashion to goal and back; flat tire—player limps to goal and back; stuck in reverse—player runs backward to goal and back; dead battery—player is pushed by player behind to goal and back; broken clutch—player runs two steps forward and one back.

Squirrel in Trees

This is played by dividing into groups of four. Three players join hands and form a small circle. This is the tree. The fourth player stands in the center as the squirrel. Two extra players are a squirrel and a hound. The hound chases the squirrel who, for safety, darts into a tree. The squirrel already in the tree must get out, and he may dart into any other tree. If the hound catches any squirrel outside a tree, that squirrel must become the hound and the hound a squirrel.

pancake fry . . . Health night program for the Shunga Valley Club, **Shawnee** county, included a "Poisons Skit," a skit on "The Basic Four," "Pa's Saturday Night Bath," and "This is Your Life." The last skit reviewed the work of the club in health since 1955 . . . Bud Frisbie gives boys in the Beardsley Beavers Club, **Rawlins** county, pointers on different shooting positions and stressed being careful at all times with a gun. The boys have target practice as a part of their gun safety activity . . . The Lone Star Rangers Club, **Rush** county, are helping raise funds for L. R. Reinhardt, Bison, selected for a mission trip to South America. Reinhardt is taking swine and sheep to be given to 4-H boys and girls there . . . The Langdon Club, **Reno** county, had a May display of club posters, pictures and trophies in the American Legion club room window . . . Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Roach were honored as eleven year leaders by the Huntsville Club, **Reno** county . . . The Salem Club, **Reno** county, collected 12,895 pounds of paper for total receipts of \$41.68 on their scrap paper drive . . . Ronnie Wilson of the Rozel Hustlers Club, **Pawnee** county, has qualified for 30 quail for his farm. His farm was checked for cover, he then received the quail to turn loose . . . The Thrifty Thrivers Club, **Labette** county, observed 4-H Sunday by attending Center Bethel Sunday School. The junior leaders substituted for officers and teachers . . . The Willow Branch Club, **Miami** county, observed 4-H Sunday by having a picnic supper followed by a program. Special guests were the Junior BYF from the Paola Baptist Church . . . Foods girls of the Richland Boosters Club, **Ford** county, gave a pizza supper for their mothers. The girls planned and prepared the meal . . . The Berryton Club, **Shawnee** county, is trying to promote leadership by using younger members on committees and in programs . . . First year cooking girls of the VE-GO Club, **Gove** county, designed May baskets of small aluminum pie pans, filled them with homemade cookies and delivered them to shut-ins and widows in the city of Gove . . . Members and leaders of the VE-GO Club, **Gove** county, cleaned the Gove City Park as a community service project . . . The **Coffey** county junior leaders had a barbecue supper at the home of county agent Bryce Orr . . . Mitchell Club members, **Reno** county, have set eight shrubs around the Mitchell church . . . Practice in lying down on the floor was part of the tornado orientation given recently at the Union Valley Club, **Reno** county . . . The Abbyville Club, **Reno** county, has had a skating party . . . "My Favorite Hit Tune" was roll call for the McDonald Mixers Club, **Rawlins** county . . . Providing added interest in the sewing meetings of the Rozel Hustlers Club, **Pawnee** county, is the "dial-a-stitch" sewing machine won by the club in the

state 4-H safety program . . . After the tour of the Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county, the members had a picnic and "roamed the area."

Doniphan county netted approximately \$1,000 from their 4-H carnival . . . Richland 4-H'ers, **Harvey** county, enjoyed a basket dinner in the church basement following 4-H Sunday services at the Whitewater Federated Church . . . Cleaning and servicing an air cleaner was the main topic at the April meeting of the **Pawnee** county tractor care members . . . The Union Valley Club, **Reno** county, were guests of the Prosperity Club . . . How to Build a Milk Stool was a demonstration given at the parents' night program of the Castleton Club, **Reno** county . . . A vocal trio from the Langdon Club, **Reno** county, sang at the state leaders' conference in Hutchin-

son . . . Members of the DIY Jrs. Club **Ford** county, attended 4-H Sunday services in a group . . . Giving a health hint was roll call for the Haven Club, **Reno** county . . . The Abbyville Club, **Reno** county, participated in a candle lighting ceremony presenting the 4-H Creed as a part of their 4-H Sunday services . . . A display of the club's and individual members' posters, trophies, medals and project books was exhibited in a room adjoining the sanctuary at the 4-H Sunday observance of the Langdon Club, **Reno** county . . . A basket supper and evening devotional service constituted the 4-H Sunday observance of the Richland Boosters Club, **Ford** county . . . In observance of soil stewardship week, a booth was placed in the window of a downtown merchant in Home City by the Hustlers Club, **Marshall** county.



Willie Wired Hand

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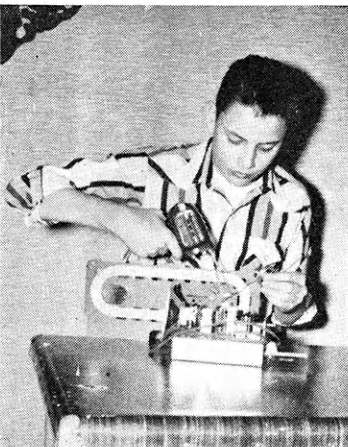
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MEET Wesley Moore of Cowley County ONE OF KANSAS' TOP ELECTRIC 4-H'ERS OF 1958



Wes made this electric heat lamp to use in his Swine project.



Wes repairs a loose wire in his radio with the soldering gun presented to him by the Power Suppliers of Kansas for his outstanding work in 4-H Electric Project during 1958.

Wesley Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, R. R. 1, Winfield, presented a wide array of accomplishments to earn a place among Kansas' top ten 4-H members in Electric Project during 1958.

During his 1958 project year, Wes made an egg candler, three continuity testers (see photo), a heat lamp, three electric soldering irons, and an electro magnet. He extended the wiring from the granary to the barn where he installed an outlet.

In addition to his electrical construction projects, Wes takes care of the maintenance and repair of all the electrical items at the Moore farm.

During 1958, Wes gave one electrical demonstration, "Correct Ways to Make Three Splices", and gave three talks on Electric Power.

Wes and the other 1958 State Blue Award winners were guests of the Power Suppliers of Kansas at an all-day Electric Day program in Wichita on January 17th of this year.

A member of the Akron Club of Cowley County, Wes has been in 4-H for 9 of his 18 years.



Wes and Cowley County club agent, Weldon Russell work with a continuity tester that Wes made.

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

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