



4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

v.5:11

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15 Cents



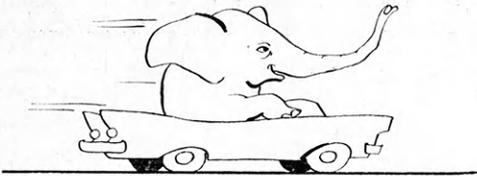
Chase county rancher and 4-H alumnus Elmore Stout, visiting above with daughter Marcia at a Wichita stock show, says "No training outside my home has been of greater help to me than 4-H." For more on what Mr. Stout and other 4-H alumni say of their 4-H experiences, see page 9.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
 NOV 23 1959
 TAIN, KANSAS

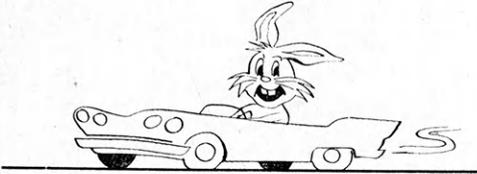
DRIVING HABITS TOPIC OF SPEECH GIVEN BY TEEN-AGER



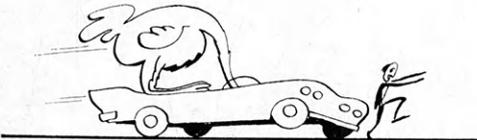
"What kind of a driver are you?" asks Connie Ditch of the Wide-A-Wake Club, Seward county. To add a bit of spice and interest to a project talk, Connie drew cartoons of various animals which she felt resembled certain categories of drivers. She then asked her audience which animal they felt they most resembled. A few of the illustrations she used are shown below.



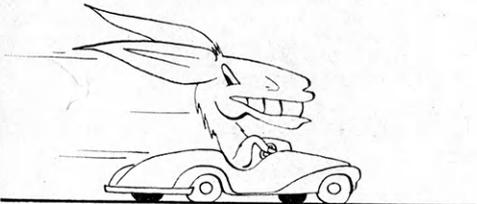
Elephant—this is the big stalwart unpassable type who plants himself in the middle of the road and slowly plods along. He causes many accidents by provoking eager beavers into zooming past him regardless of the risk.



Jackrabbit—this is the scat-back type who zig-zags in and out of traffic like a frightened bunny. Too often he is a fat puffy old geezer who couldn't waddle a 100 yards in 10 minutes, but behind the wheel of his car he's the shiftiest, most swivel hipped jerk on the road—a real triple threat.



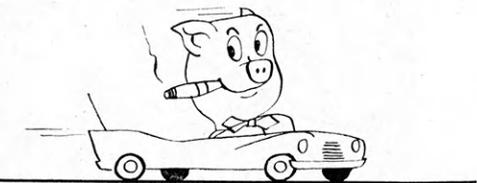
Ostrich—this is a weird personality who believes that if he ducks his head behind the wheel of his car and pays no attention to anything, nothing can hurt him.



Mule or Donkey—this type is as versatile as he is common. He may be the showoff who risks his own neck and everybody else's with his speeding and weaving. Or he may be the plain striped oaf who just doesn't savvy that modern driving requires a little thought. In fact, he may be any driver on the road except you and me, and I'm not too sure about you.



Chimpanzee—this is the character who hangs onto the roof of his car with his left hand while he drives with his right. This leads to all sorts of monkey business.



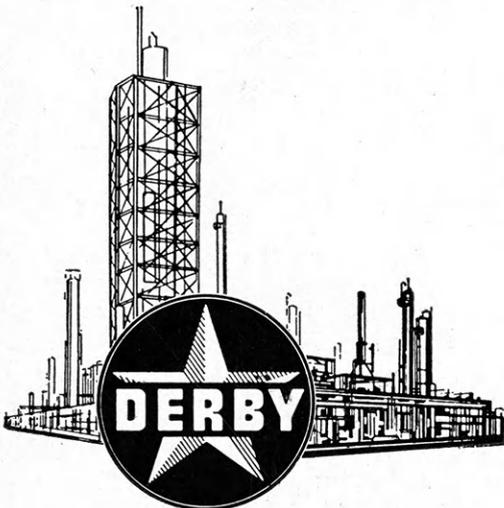
Road Hog—this animal has been around for a long time, one of the most prevalent unpopular animals of the highway zoo. He combines all of the distasteful characteristics of the barnyard hog with none of the useful attributes the real porker offers.

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But Hope For The Future

4-H Alumni Given Important Part In Roll Call Plan

One of the sad stories of 4-H is "We're active members, enjoying every minute, then 'wham,' we are out, through, no contacts with the activities and work we loved so well."

Thus, J. Wayne Chambers of Garden City, co-chairman of the 4-H Alumni Roll Call Directors, expressed his sentiment and enthusiasm for the 4-H Alumni Roll Call Plan. "This is a chance for every person formerly connected with 4-H to keep in active touch with and give continued support to the state-wide 4-H program," Chambers continued.

"A few alumni are fortunate enough to go into 4-H leadership but the great majority of us need something to keep us actively interested—something to give the satisfaction of service to the program which gave us so much," says Mrs. James (Helen Ramsour) Cubit, Garnett housewife and co-chairman with Chambers. "That is the reason we are so happy to present the Foundation Roll Call plan. This is the first time Alumni have ever had a chance to pool their support on state 4-H programs," Mrs. Cubit continues.

Kansas 4-H Journal readers are asked to help by filling out the envelope between pages 14 and 15.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation established the Roll Call plan after a careful survey of alumni. Summary of replies to the questionnaire showed unexpected enthusiasm.

Directors appointed to guide the program in addition to Chambers and Mrs. Cubit are listed on page 14.

Hope Represents Foundation

Clifford R. Hope, Foundation vice-chairman and representative of the Board of Trustees in the Roll Call program sees it this way—"We in the Foundation are attempting to support the efforts of the Kansas State University extension staff in the many areas of the program which

can be done only through use of private funds. While we look to all friends of boys and girls for help, we are especially hopeful that 4-H Alumni will respond—and by alumni we refer to all who have been connected with 4-H as leaders, members and parents."

The state 4-H staff has listed many areas needing support. Included are such programs as soil, water, and wildlife conservation; music; junior leadership; reporter's contest; and several important new projects for which no recognition is now provided.

Director Harold E. Jones, in writing to the State Extension Staff, suggests that local clubs give emphasis to the Roll Call by listing all known alumni. He adds there is great need for private funds to support many phases of the 4-H program.

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701 Jackson Street, Topeka

(Contest is approved by the Kansas State High School Activities Ass'n.)

SPEECH CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Please send me a complete set of rules and a selection of literature for the Kansas Co-op Speech Contest. My topic choice is—

Name _____

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High School _____

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

Clubs Extend Christmas to



Especially at Christmas, 4-H'ers take the "great service . . . for my community" very seriously. They share their Christmas cheer with others. These are some things that clubs did last year. Perhaps your club can do something similar this year.

LEFT: Joan Stucker, Finney county Beacon Boosters, distributes Christmas treats in a rest home. Members made cookies and the Junior Leaders made candy. These were put in plastic bags and tied with pretty bows. The club caroled at each of the five rest homes in Garden City and gave each person in the homes a bag of cookies and candy. Joan said, "The joy on the faces of these elderly people was a very great reward for our time."



**DILLONS NOW OPERATE
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GENERAL OFFICES — HUTCHINSON, KANSAS



ABOVE: The Evening Star club, Cowley county, helped three needy families celebrate Christmas with boxes of food, clothing, and toys. The food was either prepared or canned, and the other articles collected by the members. The club also provided money for the three children of one family to have milk at school for a month. Diana Wolf and Kathleen Baxter pack one of the boxes.

The Hayes Club, Reno county, cooperated with the community council in making posters advertising the community Christmas program, and placing them in Sylvia merchants' windows.

BELOW: Linn county Lucky Ridgers had several Christmas projects. They decided to take the gifts they would ordinarily exchange with each other and give them to the Goodlander Orphanage in Fort Scott and the Mercy Hospital in Kansas City. Each member bought something he or she would like to have and these gifts were divided between the two places. The club also collected 259 key strips from a brand of coffee: The company then redeemed the strips by donating toys to needy children. The club also caroled at the homes of shut-ins in Blue Mound. Diana McDonald is shown taking the toys to the Mercy Hospital.



Their Communities

The Meriden Club, Shawnee county, invited the youth groups of the Meriden Methodist and United Brethern churches to join them in caroling to more than 20 families. Each family had an ill or shut-in person. Candy and cookies prepared by the 4-H'ers were given to each family.

BELOW: Marion county's French Creek Valley 4-H club helped the county Christmas Seal chairman prepare the annual mailing. Members spent three evenings preparing materials, stuffing envelopes, and delivering them to the Post Office. Shown working away are: Verda Epp, Violet Funk, Gordon Funk, Courtney Rempel, and Diana Helmer.



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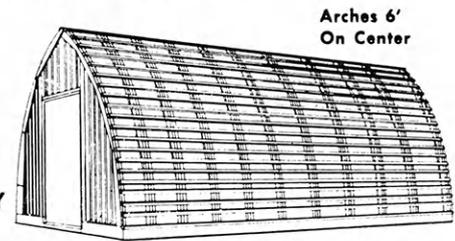
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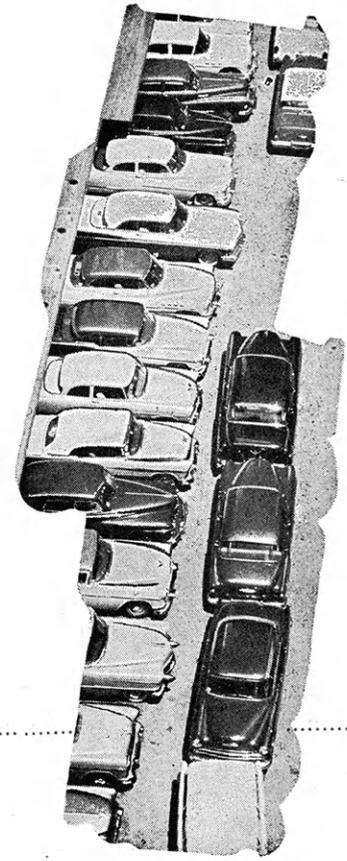


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Tips for Better 4-H Club Project, Promotional Talks



Having another person criticize your speaking habits is one of the most effective ways of learning what you may do that annoys others. Clif Gruver, Scott county, talks, while Barbara Sawyer, Rawlins county, listens and makes notes. Clif is also practicing the use of gestures as he speaks. Notice that Clif has buttoned his coat and is wearing a suit and tie for his speech.



Nervous habits such as twisting a ring or adjusting eye glasses are very distracting to an audience.

Advance preparation smooths the way for anything. This is especially important when it comes to public speaking.

There are certain basic techniques of speaking and presenting yourself to your audience. Once mastered these can be at your command at all times, regardless of the kind of speech given.

Primarily, of course, your personal appearance should be the best. Chipped nail polish or dirty fingernails instantly call attention to themselves when you gesture. An uneven hem or an unbuttoned coat may momentarily distract your audience's attention and any distraction causes them to lose a little of what you are saying.

Look at Audience

When speaking, LOOK at your audience. Avoiding looking at them gives the impression you do not really believe what you are saying. Move your glance slowly around so that they get the idea that you are including everyone in what you are saying. Avoid looking intently at just

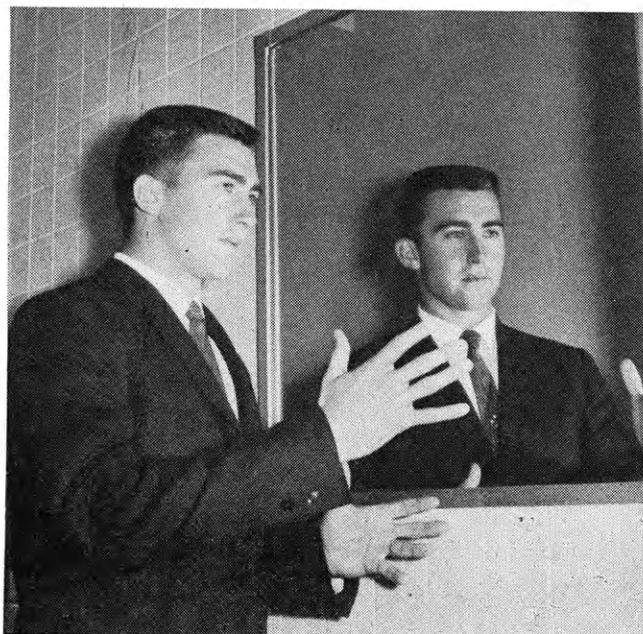
one person in the audience. He will soon begin to feel uncomfortable if you do.

Practicing before a mirror, too, is a good way to learn to use your hands to gesture and emphasize points in your talk. It can be dangerous to memorize what gesture you will use with each phrase for then if you forget a gesture, you may stumble in your speaking.

Practice until the gestures come so naturally that you can forget about your hands and concentrate on what you are saying.

Stand erect when speaking. This not only gives your voice more strength and carrying power, but it is pleasing to your audience. A step forward may emphasize a point for you, but avoid pacing back and forth. Your audience will soon be counting your steps instead of concentrating on the content of your speech.

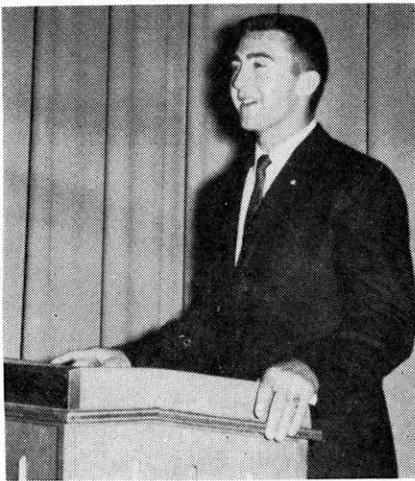
Finally relax and enjoy speaking. Your talk will be much more convincing and your audience will enjoy it more too.



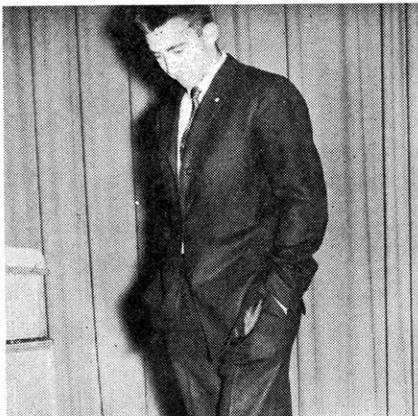
Rehearsing before a mirror is an effective way to watch yourself speak. By seeing your facial expression and your use of gestures, you can help yourself improve both. No audience enjoys seeing a speaker with a dead-pan expression. Animation is an important part of putting your



points across. If the speaker looks and acts interested in his topic, the audience will catch the feeling and become interested too. Rehearse until you can be sincere in your speaking. An audience will soon sense if a speaker is "putting on" his actions.



If you are speaking from behind a speaker's stand, you may rest your hands lightly upon the stand if you don't feel at ease gesturing with them. However, avoid gripping the stand tightly as this shows the audience that you are taking strength from the podium.



When speaking away from the speaker's stand, look at your audience, not at the floor or ceiling. If your hands are in your pockets, there may be a temptation to jingle keys or money you have there and this is distracting to an audience. Pacing the floor while speaking, will also distract the audience's attention from your speech.

Recording your speech and then listening to yourself, will show you any grammatical errors or vocalized pauses that you may use. You can also learn if your voice is too high pitched or nasal.



What's One Arm Worth?

It could mean a small fortune in a possible case of landlord liability. Should your hired man lose an arm in an accident while working for you—it could mean a possible lawsuit and loss of up to \$10,000.00 to you as the employer!

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Sponsors See 4-H in Action

The Army Aggies 4-H Club of Lane County decided last spring that the best way to say "Thank you" to the businessmen who contributed to 4-H would be to invite them to a club meeting.

The Club made its March meeting a special recognition event for the businessmen who give financial help to the county 4-H program. In addition to the regular meeting, the members presented the numbers they

were taking to the Regional 4-H Day — a one act play and a demonstration by Dean Wolfe on the requirements of a good study lamp.

Three projects require sponsorship by the business men. The Farmers Cooperative Elevator, Dighton; The Healy Cooperative Elevator, Dighton Chamber of Commerce, Les Ferguson Insurance Agency and the Lane county Farm Bureau contribute to sending 8 members to the

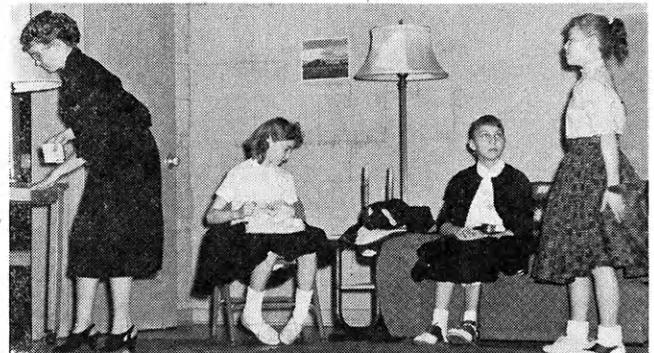
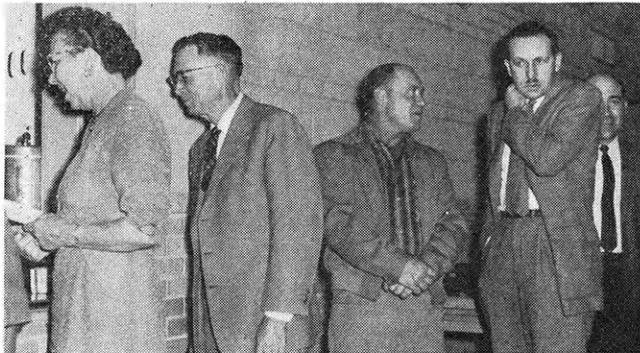
American Royal or the National Livestock Show in Denver.

The Kansas 4-H Journal goes into every 4-H home in the county through the sponsorship of the First National Bank of Dighton and the First State Bank at Healy.

The Dighton Livestock Market and Glenn's Frozen Food Service of Dighton are the two principal backers of the county 4-H Livestock Sale.

RIGHT: Karen West, Susan Shull, Diana Bosley, and Marilyn Bosley, left to right, present a play, "Beware of Termites," as part of the meeting. Left—Waiting for refreshments are, left to right: Mrs. Arle Boltz, Arle

Boltz, Dighton First National Bank; Sam Lawrence, Lane County Commissioner; Robert Jennison, First State Bank of Healy; and Paul Marsteller, Dighton Livestock Market.



CONGRATULATIONS!

to the 4-H Clubs and their members who showed outstanding achievements in the 1959 4-H Recreation Awards Program.

Kansas 7-Up Bottlers are proud to present educational trips and recreation supplies to these members and clubs who have done outstanding work in 4-H recreation.

CLUBS

Pleasant Valley, Cowley
Clippers, Sumner
Richland Rustlers, Pratt
Modern Sunflowers, Brown
Up and Atom, Finney
Victory, Miami
Willing Workers, Saline

MEMBERS

Darlene Bauer, Finney
Bernard Hotzel, Lyon
Errol Haun, Pawnee
Margaret Moss, Pratt
Jay Jolley, Saline
Linda Livingston, Rice
Ardis Jordan, Labette
Janet Stauffer, Saline
Monette Burnison, McPherson
Cheryl McKay, Decatur

Awards Sponsored by

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NOTHING DOES IT LIKE SEVEN-UP

Alumni Say "Let's Have More Boys and Girls in 4-H Clubs"

"4-H should be actively offered to every eligible boy and girl" pretty well sums up the feelings of six 4-H alumni interviewed by the 4-H Journal.

Four of the alumni — Elmore Stout, Cottonwood Falls; Mrs. Norma Smith, Wichita; Mrs. Dorothy Tanner, Wamego; and Floyd Seyb, Humansville, Mo., are 1959 winners in the Kansas 4-H Alumni Recognition program. Mrs. Dwane Wallace, Wichita, and Stanley Meinen, Washington, D. C., have also made outstanding contributions in their fields.

Elmore Stout, rancher, 4-H parent and leader, says "It put me into ownership and guided business early in life.

"4-H has gained favor among both rural and urban people that probably exceeds that of any other similar organization in the world. It's my sincere wish that every eligible boy and girl could have the advantages of 4-H — the organization where the member learns by doing."

Mrs. Norma Smith, a Wichita housewife, says "4-H provided me with all the needs of a youth. It changed my choice of an occupation. I know of no other organization that offers such a wide variety of activities. I certainly hope my three children can enjoy its advantages."



Mrs. Norma Smith

Develops Confidence

Floyd Seyb, working with the Pet Milk Company at Humansville, Mo., says "4-H develops confidence in children at an early age. It aids them in meeting and dealing with people. It develops leadership and teaches them to be a good winner and a good loser.

"The fact that delinquency is lower for 4-H boys and girls and 4-H alumni is further proof of the value of 4-H."

"The practical education I received from 4-H has been of more use to me as a homemaker than any other training I've had," says Mrs. Dorothy Tanner, Wamego housewife. "In fact, as a 4-H parent and leader, I am still learning through 4-H.

Mrs. Dwane Wallace, another Wichita housewife, says "The outstanding 4-H leadership was and is, to this day, an inspiration. I still maintain correspondence with my first 4-H Club leader to whom I will always owe a debt of gratitude.

4-H More Important Now

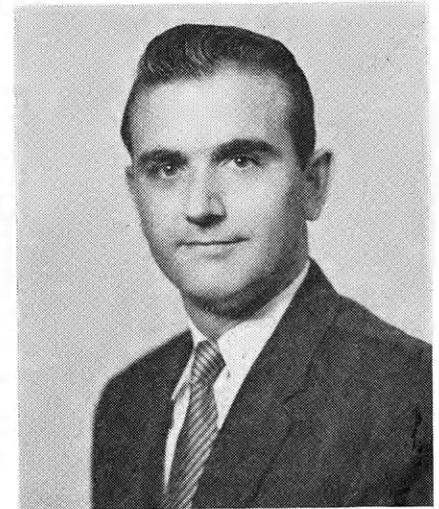
"I believe that expansion of 4-H Club work to more boys and girls is more important today than ever before. Opportunities are greater; better leaders are needed; the challenges facing the next generation require a better understanding of the world around us."

"4-H helped our family to be a close knit unit," says Stanley Meinen, assistant to the executive director of the National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D. C. "Our 4-H projects fit in nicely with the family activities. The greatest interest came when I installed our bathroom as part of my project.

"I think 4-H should be offered to more boys and girls because it fits well into the family routine. It strengthens family ties and builds a family unit," Meinen continues. "Also, I think boys and girls learn in 4-H that it's their responsibility to contribute to society and the community as well as to receive."



Mrs. Dwane Wallace

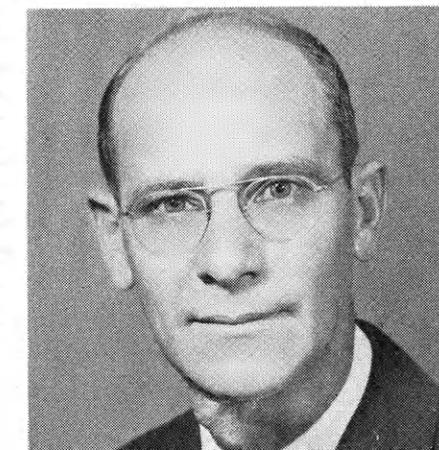


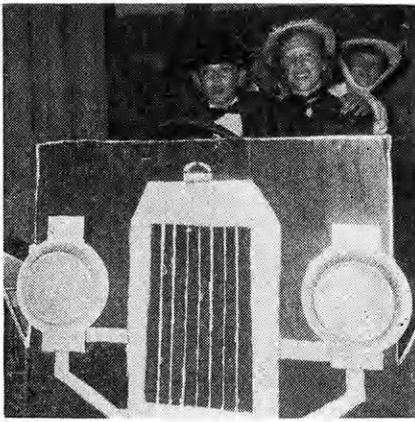
Stanley Meinen



Mrs. Dorothy Tanner

Floyd Seyb





The fun side of 4-H is illustrated by Anita Roemer, Linda Shiable, and Terry Owens in their "Merry Oldsmobile." They are members of the Ve-Go Club, Gove county.

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.

Kenneth Pierce uses a wooden rake to rake hay on one of his Norwegian host farms. Ken is spending five months in Norway this summer under the International Farm Youth Exchange. Hand raking is necessary, he says, because of the steep hillsides.

A new feature of the Meade county fair this year was a Silent Table Setting contest. The contestants do not explain or discuss the procedure as they set the table. Individuals or teams compete and are judged on color harmony and arrangement of dishes, glasses and silverware. The contestants set the table for a dinner, clear the dishes and serve dessert. Grand champions of the contest were Barbara Vieux and Marilyn Eads, pictured above with the table they set.



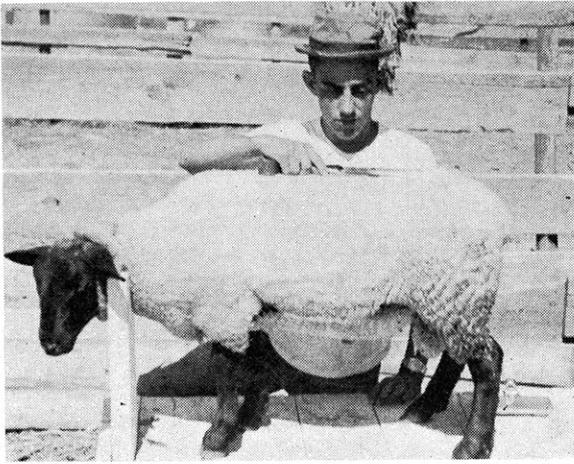
Checking children's playground equipment is an essential part of playground safety. Treva Ford and Kathryn Meckfessel, of the Rozel Hustlers 4-H club, Pawnee county, check a swing.



One of the safety projects of the Bush City Boosters 4-H Club of Anderson county was making machinery flags for use on the highway. The girls made the flags of red material and painted them with white tube paint before they were distributed to farmers of the community. Mike Kilet, safety chairman, and Marilee Suess, committee member, show one of the flags in place.

Gelane Moritz, IFYE delegate to the Philippines, learns how to extract the sap of the sugar cane to be made into sugar. This is the old crude method that was used before modern machinery came into use to press out the juice. The sap is boiled in a large iron kettle until the sugar forms.





TAKE A LITTLE OFF THE TOP

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Kinsley
The Kinsley Savings and Loan Assn.

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The Larned Savings and Loan Assn.

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Mission
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Newton
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Newton

Ottawa
Anchor Savings and Loan Assn.
Ottawa Savings and Loan Assn.

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The Overland Park Savings and Loan Assn.

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Plainville
Rooks County Savings Assn. of Plainville

Pratt
The Western Savings Assn.

Salina
The Homestead Building and Loan Assn.

Tonganoxie
The Tonganoxie Building and Loan Assn.

Topeka
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn. at 6th and Kansas, and 12th and Topeka Blvd.
Postal Savings and Loan Assn.
The City Homes Savings and Loan Assn.

Wichita
The Commercial Savings and Loan Assn. at 4601 E Douglas, 113 South Main and Boulevard Plaza

Ideas That Work

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.

Rustlers Attend Church

"Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." Luke 2:52 was the scripture chosen when the Rustler club attended the Spring Hill Methodist church.

After members gave the 4-H pledge, Judy Henley explained how this pledge conforms to the Bible text of the sermon. "The Green Cathedral" was a special number sung by Judy Gilson, Myrna Westhoff, Betty Newton, Barbara Buckley, Sarah Corliss, and Judy Henley.

Joel Aust, Rep.

First Horse Project In Graham County

The first light horse project in Graham county was carried by Larry Campbell, Sunshiners Club.

The mare was loaned to Larry by R.

B. Christy, Scott City, through the Kansas 4-H Foundation brood mare program.

Larry says the project is a good one as it teaches the 4-H members to properly feed and care for their own horse. It teaches them to accept as their pay the gratitude of the animals and the pleasure the members get from working with the animals.

Members, such as Larry, receive greater satisfaction from a horse they have worked with and trained.

Donald Campbell, Rep.
Health Meeting

Draws Big Crowd

The Valley View Club, Leavenworth county, had a very successful health meeting earlier in the year.

Credit is given by the club to several local doctors and dentists.

Committees were appointed and displays arranged. A film on the "Heart and How It Works" was shown.

All clubs in the county were invited, 175 persons attended.

Karen Hund, Rep.

Leader Explains 4-H to Poles

The Up and Atom Club, Finney coun-

ty, will receive mention in Poland when Polish leaders return from their visit to Garden City.

Mrs. Lyle Ashworth, community leader of the club, was asked by the Garden City Chamber of Commerce to help with the Polish visitor's questions on 4-H Club work.

Some of the questions asked were "How many members and age of 4-H Clubs? What projects? How and where did leaders get training?"

One thing especially interesting to the visitors was the teaching of junior leadership. They also asked for a copy of the ballot used by the junior club in their election. They wanted to know how the club expenses were earned, how the agents were paid. They were surprised to find the boys and girls had time to complete projects, go to school and still have time to carry out financial projects.

Virginia Bauer, Rep.

Former 4-H'ers Agree Club Experience Valuable

Four former Rozel Hustlers believe 4-H training in developing responsibility, leadership, and good human relations are of great value in college.

Kansas State College student body president, Neil Scott says, "The 4-H training of particular value to me was the knowledge of basic parlia-



from your
cheering section
at

The Folger Coffee Co.
Kansas City, Mo.

mentary procedure. 4-H develops responsibility for completing projects and provides county and state-wide contacts for farm youth." Neil is a senior majoring in sociology.

A home economics sophomore at Kansas State, Anita Meckfessel considers her knowledge of parliamentary procedure and clothing projects of value to her in college. "4-H meetings are more interesting if every member takes part and strives to make each meeting a model meeting," this former club president says.

Carol Lee Wilson, a secretarial major at Fort Hays State College, states, "Junior leadership prepared me for responsibilities in college, and my 4-H training has been a help in speech."

An elementary education freshman at Fort Hays, Sandra Ford explains, "4-H has made speaking before groups and making new friends easier for me in college. 4-H clothing projects were practical in planning and making my college wardrobe."

All agreed that more promotional talks and demonstrations should be encouraged and advised 4-H'ers to take more general projects instead of specializing.

Raylene Scott, Rep.

Ideas in Brief

Berryton Club, Shawnee county, plans to canvass the entire community in its

membership drive . . . "Pointers on Electing Officers" was the talk given by Kenny Adamson at the Riverview Senior club meeting, Sedgwick county . . . The Riverview Junior club heard Marilyn Short give a talk on Personal Finance, "Budgeting Our Money" . . . Jean Rees, Grantville 4-H club Jefferson county, stressed to the club the importance of drinking milk as her health talk . . . The Willing Willowdalers of Dickinson county heard a music appreciation lesson on David Seville, the creator of the three chipmunks. In addition three of the members acted out a pantomime of his record of "Cowboy Joe" . . . Two Reno county clubs—the Abbyville and the Langdon 4-H clubs—held their club elections in September . . . Anita Bennett, Salem 4-H club of Reno county, used illustrations of highway signs in her talk on "Driving Safety" . . . The Olsburg Boosters, Pottawatomie county, used the money made this year at a pancake supper to contribute to Rock Springs Ranch, give a picnic table to the park, pay part of the club member's annual camp fees and pay part of the club Round-Up delegate's expense . . . Several of the members and leaders of the Junior-Sunflower 4-H club of Lincoln county helped carry out the county-wide blood typing program . . . An unusual music appreciation number for the Lawn Ridge club of Cheyenne county was a talk on Japanese music by Larry Schultz. Larry also played a record of Japanese music.

NO STRAIN PREPARING OUR FALL PROGRAM -



I sent to the telephone company for the FREE BOOKLET listing films that can be borrowed. I'm showing one for our first fall meeting and have some booked for later meetings. There's quite a variety to choose from—films on home decorating, safety, and some with hints on correct telephone usage and manners — a must for every teenager.

If you need films for your programs why not send in the attached coupon.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Area Information Manager
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
823 Quincy
Topeka, Kansas

Please send me a free copy of your 1959 PROGRAMS catalog.

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The modern farmer uses low-cost, efficient electric power to help him get the highest return from his equipment and man-hours of labor.

The 37 rural electric cooperatives, who make up the membership of Kansas Electric Cooperatives, are able and willing to help their consumers in any way to make better use of electricity. If you have a problem, discuss it with your local electric co-op manager. He will be happy to help you.

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Manhattan



Mrs. Frank Jordan
Abilene

CO-CHAIRMEN
1959 ROLL CALL DIRECTORS



Maurice Wyckoff
Altamont



Gary Neilan
Kansas City

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE the first
KANSAS 4-H ALUMNI ROLL CALL

The Roll Call gives you an opportunity to assist in promoting the state 4-H program whether you are a former 4-H member, leader, or parent. With an annual contribution of \$1.00 to \$5.00, or more, you will be helping 4-H youth become better citizens.

Roll call directors not pictured are:

Irwin Beal
Mt. Hope

Max Dickerson
Kansas City

Mrs. Walter Lewis
Larned

Floyd Ricker
Wichita



Charles W. Pence
Manhattan

You are invited to show your appreciation for the benefits you received — by answering this Roll Call in the envelope provided for your convenience.



W. Dale Critser
Wichita

You Will Be Proud To Have A Part

We believe every Kansan can take pride in the 4-H program and what the Kansas 4-H Foundation is doing to help strengthen and expand it. The Foundation program includes state-wide awards, trips, scholarships; leadership training; the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE); 4-H family cooperation; promotion of projects and activities; and other benefits you probably remember well.



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Garden City



Fred D. Wilson
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NEVER MAKE A BETTER INVESTMENT



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4-H'er Becomes Scotch Lassie



Susan Lydick, a Brown county 4-H'er, is Kansas Shorthorn Lassie for 1959. The Hamlin High School Senior was chosen by the Kansas Shorthorn Assn. She owns five Shorthorn cows herself. Susan presented the calf she is holding to the exhibitor of the champion Shorthorn steer at the Kansas National Junior Livestock Show in Wichita. The heifer calf was donated by the Kansas Shorthorn Assn. Robert Campbell, Ellis, a member of the Association, is standing behind the calf.



Game Corner

By Harlan Copeland
State 4-H Office

The November recreation notebook award goes to Sandra Azamber of the Win-or Bust 4-H Club, Pittsburg, Kansas.

OBSTACLE RACE—Select two people who will walk blindfolded through an obstacle course of chairs, eggs, water glasses, etc. Let them see the obstacles before they are blindfolded. Now blindfold them and have all the obstacles removed before they begin their race. The players watching can act as if the obstacles are still there as the players race.

RANDOM OBSERVATION—Show the players a table of 15-24 objects for one minute. Cover the display and divide the group into teams of two or three members. Each team is asked to list the objects from memory. Note: have a variety of objects. Winning team may receive a prize.

WILL NOT TELL A LIE— is a tall story contest. Each pretends to tell the truth but all tell the biggest whopper they can. The group can vote on the most convincing "tall tale."

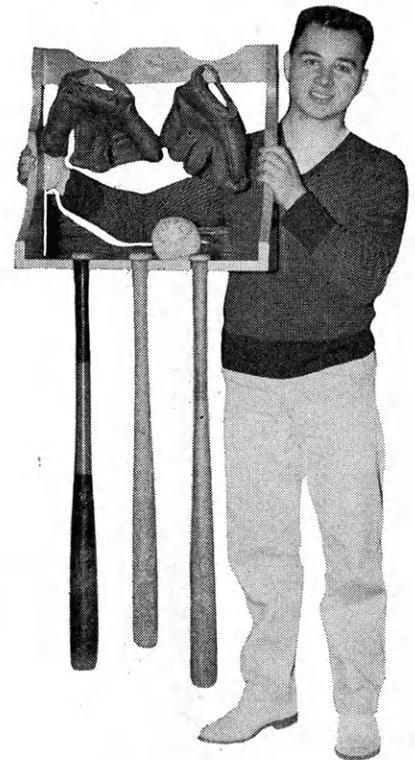
CIPHERING MATCH — Di-

vide the group into two teams. Beginning with younger members, each team selects one member to go to the blackboard. An arithmetic problem in addition, subtraction, multiplication or division is given them. The player who gets the right answer in the shortest time "wins" and remains at the board. The other team selects another player to contest him. The new player chooses the type of problem.

LASSO THE TURKEY—Just turn a straight chair upside down. Tie bows of brown ribbon on the legs for the turkeys. Players toss ordinary jar rubbers. See who can "lasso" the most turkeys in five tries. Note: This can be a team contest. Different scores may be given the different "turkeys."

Send Your
Game Idea
To The
Kansas 4-H Journal

Have Your Plans Yet?



FREE Plans For BILL'S BASEBALL RACK

are still available from local lumber dealers which display this decal on their door.

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL ADVERTISER



1959

A complete list of participating lumber dealers may be found in last month's Journal.

4-H Electric Leaders Have Opportunity to Attend Clinic*

Kansas 4-H club electric leaders are eligible to attend the 1959 "electric leaders training clinic" to be held in Hutchinson, December 10 and 11.

Among Subjects to be covered in this two day clinic are; Care and Service needs of Electric Motors, Care and Service Needs of Small Appliances, Electric Heating, Wiring Application and Electrical Safety.

These discussions along with talks made by EE Goodwin, Area manager for Westinghouse; Robert Gilden, Agricultural Engineer, U.S.D.A., Washington and other leaders in the electrical field will make the clinic a most interesting and informative session.

Scholarships for this clinic are provided for the electric leaders by the Power Suppliers of Kansas.

*Electric leaders wanting to attend are to see their county extension agent. Pre-registrations for attendance should be made by December 1.



Ethel Self, Extension Home Economist at Kansas State University, visits with Electric Leader on basic principles of lighting at the 1958 Electric Leaders Conference.



Verle E. Neaderhiser, Franklin County, and Curtis Stubbs of the Ark. Valley Co-op participate in the Electric Motor Clinic at the 1958 Electric Leaders Conference.



Clarence Anderson of the Coffey County REA and Roger Lilley of Kansas Gas & Electric Co. discuss 4-H Electric problems at the Electric Leaders Training Clinic.



Participating in an Electric Motor Maintenance Clinic at the 1958 Electric Leaders Conference in Hutchinson are three 4-H Electric leaders.



The ladies get in on the Electric Leaders training too. Pictured are Mrs. Loren Hopkins, Ford County, and Betty Jean Stanford, Editor of Kansas Electric Farmer.

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

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Kansas City Power & Light Company
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