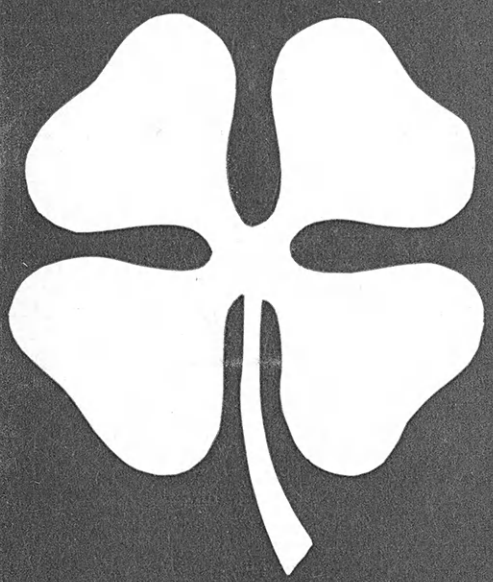


BF



Kansas

4-H

In Review

**Kansas 4-H Journal
September, 1961**

v7:9

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Kansas 4-H Members

Keeping livestock healthy is of major concern to any livestock program. Good disease prevention and control measures will insure healthy animals.

Your local Co-op stands ready to serve you with the most complete line of ANCHOR SERUM products from the WORLDS LARGEST SERUM PLANT, located in St. Joseph, Missouri. Farmer Cooperatives located in the following cities will provide you with the latest recommended practices for controlling animal diseases and parasites:



ABBYVILLE	GALATIA	MOUNDRIDGE
ABILENE	GARDEN PLAIN	MOUND VALLEY
ALIDA	GARDNER	MULVANE
ALMA	GLEN ELDER	NASHVILLE
ALTAMONT	GIRARD	NATOMA
ALTA VISTA	GOESSEL	NAVARRE
ALEXANDER	GORHAM	NEODESHA
ANDALE	GRAINFIELD	NESS CITY
ARKANSAS CITY	GREELEY	NORTON
ARLINGTON	GREENLEAF	OSAWATOMIE
ATHOL	GRINNELL	OSWEGO
AURORA	GROVE	OTTAWA
BARTLETT	HACKNEY	OVERBROOK
BAXTER SPRINGS	HANSTON	PAOLA
BAZINE	HARRIS	PARSONS
BEATTIE	HEALY	PAULINE
BEELER	HERKIMER	PENOKEE
BLUE RAPIDS	HILL CITY	PHILLIPSBURG
BELAIRE	HILLSBORO	PIQUA
BISON	HOLTON	PLAINVILLE
BELLEVILLE	HOXIE	PLEVNA
BELMONT	HUMBOLDT	POWATTAN
BOGUE	HUNTER	PRATT
BUSHTON	HUTCHINSON	QUINTER
BRIDGEPORT	INGALLS	RICHMOND
BUFFALO	ISABEL	ROBINSON
BURNS	IUKA	RUSH CENTER
CADMUS	JOHNSON	RUSSELL
CANTON	JENNINGS	SALINA
CARLTON	JETMORE	SANFORD
CAWKER CITY	KENDALL	ST. FRANCIS
CHANUTE	KINSLEY	SEDGWICK
CHASE	KINGSDOWN	SENECA
CHENEY	KIRWIN	SEVERY
CIMARRON	LACROSS	SMITH CENTER
CLAY CENTER	LA HARPE	SOUTH MOUND
CLIFTON	LAKIN	SPEED
COLBY	LAWRENCE	STAFFORD
COLUMBUS	LANCASTER	ST. JOHN
COLYER	LEHIGH	ST. MARYS
COLWICH	LEONA	STOCKTON
CONCORDIA	LEONORA	STUDLEY
COURTLAND	LEONARDVILLE	SYRACUSE
CONWAY SPRINGS	LINCOLNVILLE	TALMADGE
COTTONWOOD FALLS	LA CYGNE	TAMPA
CORNING	LINSBORG	TIMKEN
CUNNINGHAM	LITTLE RIVER	ULYSSES
DANVILLE	LOGAN	VESPER
DENNIS	LONGTON	VICTORIA
DURHAM	MACKSVILLE	VLIETS
DODGE CITY	MANHATTAN	WAKEENEY
EDNA	MARQUETTE	WALTON
ELMO	MAYFIELD	WASHINGTON
ELLIS	MCCUNE	WELLINGTON
ELLINWOOD	MCPHERSON	WESTFALL
ELLSWORTH	MEADE	WESTMORELAND
ENGLEWOOD	MONTEZUMA	WRIGHT
FALUN	MORAN	YATES CENTER
FONTANA	MORLAND	ZENDA
FREDONIA	MOUND CITY	

KANSAS FARMERS UNION

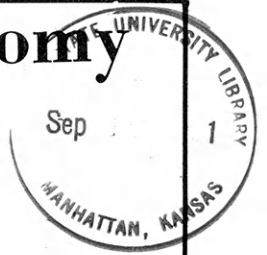
SERUM DEPARTMENT

Distributors of Anchor Serum Products to Cooperatives in Kansas

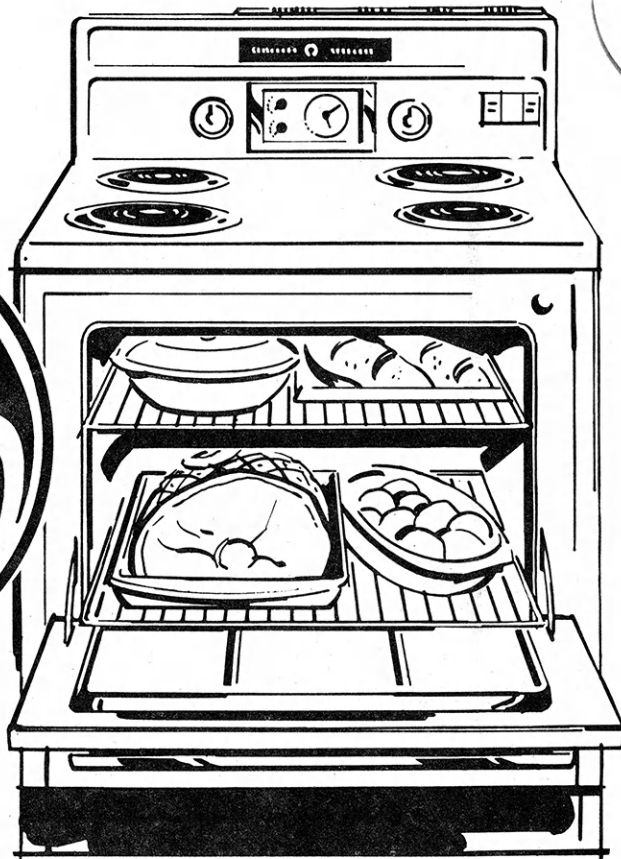
Box 1037

Topeka, Kansas

for those who appreciate economy



MODEL
J-310



yet insist on quality...

HERE'S AN EXCITING VALUE—
New G-E 30" Automatic Electric Range

It's thrifty! It's high-speed cooking! It's a famous G-E electric range at a new low price! See your G-E dealer today for the buy of a lifetime.

\$179⁹⁵

PROVEN G-E FEATURES THAT ASSURE YOU OF QUALITY & DEPENDABILITY!



Easy-Set Oven Timer



Removable Oven Door

- Focused Heat, Charcoal-Type Broiler
- No-Drip Cooktop
- Large 23" Master Oven
- 3000-Watt Bake and Broil Oven Units

**SEE YOUR LOCAL
FRANCHISED G-E DEALER**

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Major Appliance Division; Sales & Distribution Dept., Kansas City, Wichita, Tulsa, Oklahoma City



1961 Kansas 4-H in Review staff members pictured above are (standing) Shelby Wells, procurement manager; Doris Imhof, secretary; Linda Ahlstedt, special features editor; and Elaine Henderson, co-business manager. Seated are Ron Poor, southeast district manager; John Carlin, assistant editor; Janice Laidig, editor; Vernon Schweer, southwest district manager; and Bill New, northeast district manager.

1961 Kansas 4-H in Review

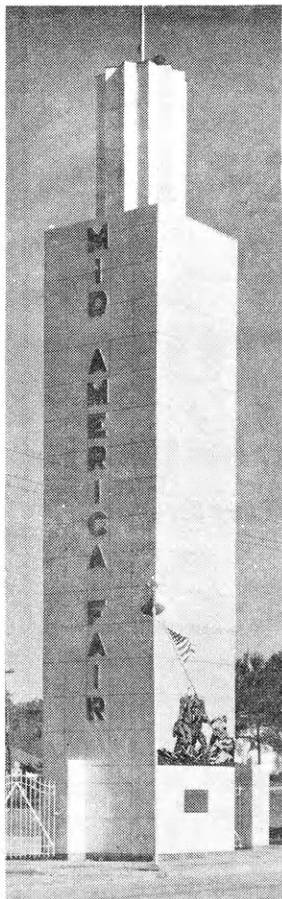
This is the 34th annual review of Kansas 4-H Club work published by the Collegiate 4-H Club at Kansas State University.

For the first 30 years, the club published the Who's Who. For

the last three years, the club has cooperated with the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Kansas 4-H Journal, State 4-H Department and the County 4-H Councils to publish the Kansas 4-H in Review.

Work is now in progress on

the 1962 Kansas 4-H in Review. Your county has been asked to furnish copy and material for this edition soon. You can send in good pictures and copy now to help make the 1962 issue the best ever.



"The Gold of Kansas Parades in Topeka"

The annual Mid America Fair is the show window of the State's greatness. Agriculture, livestock and industry combine in glorious perspective. In a troubled world, it is inspiring to see what a free people can accomplish. Kansas people and Kansas products are the "gold of Kansas" . . . the lifeblood of national strength. Plan to be a part of the 1961 exposition in Topeka.

Kansas Products . . . Cornerstone of National Greatness

MID AMERICA FAIR TOPEKA...Sept. 9-14

L. J. MARSHALL, JR., Pres.

MAURICE E. FAGER, Manager



See Charlie Weaver, the Limeliter and a host of other national celebrities of TV, radio and stage at the 1961 Mid America Fair. Join the 500,000 people who will celebrate in Topeka.

What are *Tomorrow's* leaders learning today



This K-State sophomore, Gene Raymond of the Lucky Clover Club, Anderson county, is helping Russell Benuis get his calf ready for the fair. His junior leadership emphasis has been helping younger members with their livestock projects.



In her first year as a junior leader, Memory Marlow, Alma Club in Wabaunsee county, helped members of her club learn to square dance in recreation sessions before each club meeting. Here she's showing Junile Meyers, Steven Zecker, Marsha Dillingham and Jimmie Hollenbeck to "Take a Little Peek."

4-H LEADERSHIP TRAINING PROGRAM

4-H members learn to work with adults as well as young people. For example, they assist with planning and conducting of county-wide 4-H events, help obtain sponsorship for 4-H activities, and they learn to speak before large groups of people. Many junior leaders place major emphasis on community service projects. They also learn to be ready to ask, "How can I help?"



Gloria Holmquist and Annette Beyer, Liberty Club in Coffey county, help Marsha Beyer and Dale Rodgers, younger members of their club, complete their record books. The two junior leaders are active members of the 60-member Coffey county junior leaders group.

The youngster today—destined for future leadership is vital to tomorrow's world leadership. How youth is trained today becomes all-important to our future. The direction of training is determined by the underlying motive.

We believe our motives in the United States, guided by democracy and freedom, are the right ones. Some nation's motives in youth training are much different than ours.

We're proud to salute the 4-H leadership training program, based on the best qualities of democracy and the individual rights of man.

It is significant the entire program is voluntary—both on the part of the adult leaders and the members.

Consumers Cooperative Association is proud, too, to have a part in this program by providing scholarships for counselors at the State Junior Leaders Conference and by providing educational trips for outstanding junior leaders.



**CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION**

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



**For the finest
Kansas made
Farm Machinery**

**Viking Elevators
Viking PTO Knife Mills
Viking Roller Mills
Viking Augers
Viking Roller Blades**

See your Viking Dealer
or Write for Information.

**Viking Manufacturing
Company**

*Come Visit the Modern Viking
Plant When You're in Manhattan*

Manhattan, Kansas



**BE WISE - BUY GUY'S
GUY'S
POTATO CHIPS**
2215 Harrison St.
VI 2-8550
Kansas City, Mo.



KANSAS 4-H

In Review

A Special Edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal

Compiled and Edited by K-State Collegiate 4-H

Developmental Needs—Working with Young People is a Challenging Job	8
The Importance of Grooming to You	24
Projects, Activities, Events and People	
Foods	36
Clothing	38
Beef	40
Sheep	45
Swine	46
Dairy	47
Livestock Judging	48
Colt	48
Garden	49
Entomology	49
Electric	50
Tractor	50
Woodworking	51
Auto Care and Safety	51
Poultry	52
Rabbits	52
Dog	52
Home Grounds Beautification	53
Land Judging	53
Junior Leadership	54
Civic Supporters	55
4-H Alumni	55
Leaders	55
Advisory Committees	55
Demonstrations	56
4-H Crops Projects are Profitable and Rewarding	58
Collegiate 4-H Clubs	66
Group Recreation	72
Kansas 4-H Foundation	114
Conservation—What, Why and How	80
Projects, Activities, Events and People	
Membership Promotion	87
Money Raising Projects	88
Conservation	88
Photography	89
Officers Training	89
Safety	90
Rodent Control	91
Health	91
Best Groomed Boy	92
4-H Sunday	93
Talent Show	93
County Fair	94
4-H Day	94
Achievement Banquet	95
County Council Meetings	95
County Camp	96
Tours	97
Music	98
Project Meetings	98
Meat Utilization: A New and Valuable Activity	99
Home Improvement Projects—Both Popular and Practical	108
4-H is a Family Affair	118
Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors	128
Kansas 4-H in Review Staff	132
Index of Advertisers	134
Index	134

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL

VOL. VII, No. 9 September, 1961

Dale Apel..... Editor

Editorial and Business Office

Phone JE 9-2211 Ext. 208

Manhattan, Kansas

Published Monthly By

KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

J. Harold Johnson, Executive Director

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

W. Dale Critser, Chrm.....Wichita
E. B. Shawver, Vice Chrm.....Wichita
D. J. Atha.....Shawnee Mission
*Harry Darby.....Kansas City
*W. Laird Dean.....Topeka
Mrs. Olive Garvey.....Wichita
*Clifford Hope.....Garden City
A. D. Jellison.....Junction City
Harold E. Jones.....Manhattan
J. J. Moxley.....Council Grove

George B. Powers.....Wichita
Roger E. Regnier.....Manhattan
Dolph Simons.....Lawrence
*Lester Weatherwax.....Wichita
Fred D. Wilson.....Andover
*Advisory Members

Second Class Postage Paid at
Lawrence, Kansas. Return Form 3579
to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan,
Kansas.

Advertising rates and circulation
data on request.

Group subscriptions \$1.00 per year.
Individual subscription \$1.50 per year.
Single copy 15 cents.

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).

DEPENDABILITY DEPENDABILITY *



Charles Ross • State Farmer FFA 1944



Wilbur Levering • National Winner 4-H 1941



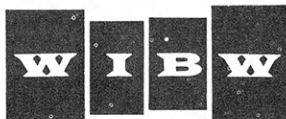
Don Edson • State Farmer FFA 1955

* THE WIBW FARM DEPARTMENT ...

WIBW is vitally interested in rural youth groups and the activities of "Youth, our most important crop."

WIBW Radio and TV, the source of instant, accurate farm news, weather and markets for agriculture, the nation's largest industry.

BOOSTING 4-H !!!

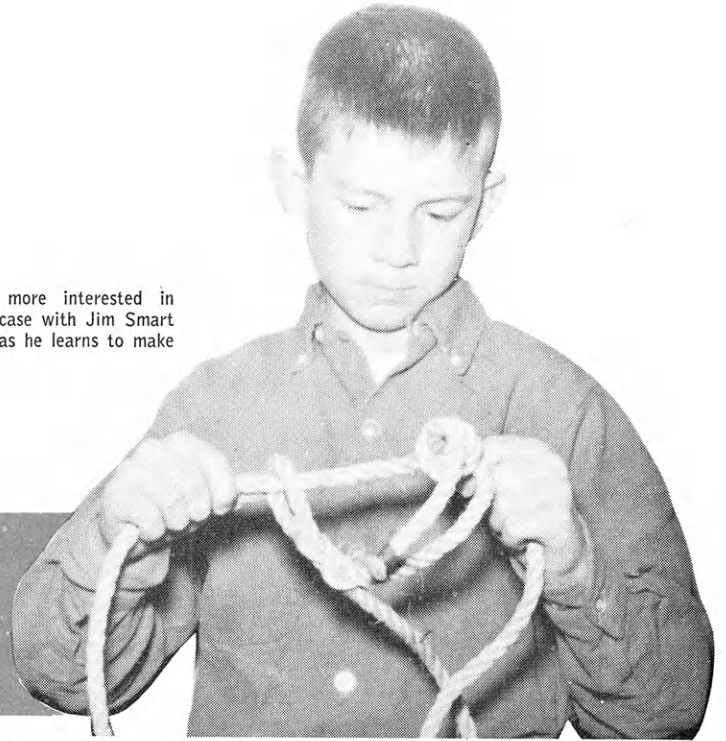


Radio 580 | Television 13



*Just a little
Nomenclature - Aug-78*

New and younger members are more interested in development of skills. Such is the case with Jim Smart of the Paw Paw Club, Elk county, as he learns to make a rope halter.



DEVELOPMENTAL NEEDS

Working with young people is a challenging job

By Judy Blount, Marlene McBride and Dennis Shields
Collegiate 4-H Club of KSU



A new experience for Beth Challenger and Eddie Stein, Harvey county, is giving a cooking demonstration.

Working with young people is a challenging job! Regardless of age, eight or eighteen, youth as well as their leaders must face many problems of this growing-up period in their life.

Since more than 60 percent of 4-H members are between eight and twelve, this article will stress needs of this age group.

All youth have the basic need for new **experiences, response, recognition and security.**

Do you understand the younger member—those 8 to 12 years old? If your answer is no, don't

feel badly. Few people do.

Certain Characteristics

You have found each member has a different personality. However, each age group has certain characteristics. Understanding these will help you plan programs and activities to successfully meet the "needs" of your 4-H members.

Boys and girls join 4-H because it fills some of their basic needs. To hold their interest and to help them develop, we need to understand them.

New Experiences

Youth needs and wants to



Maurice McClure, Phillips county township representative, teaches members in the sheep project how to block their lambs.



Bourbon county 4-H'ers attending county camp are often on their own for the first time to learn to accept new camp responsibilities.

develop skills. They want to be successful. Skill in project work, demonstrations and judging, skill in activities and recreation, and feeling at ease socially are all important.

They need variety because they can keep interested in one topic for only a short period. They need opportunity to learn how to do things successfully. Most of all, they want to get along with others their own age.

Companionship plays an important role in

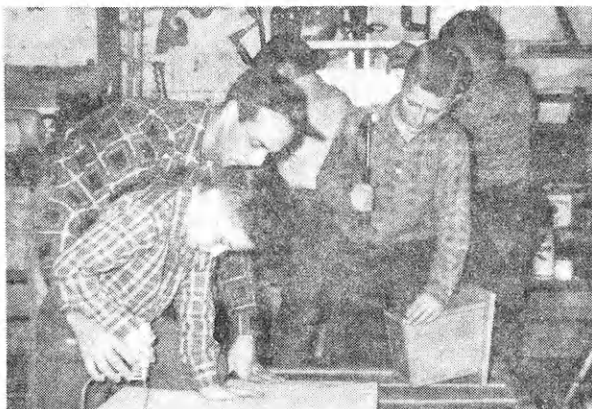
Younger members must be "shown" in order to learn. Here M. E. Jackson, KSU extension specialist, shows them how to properly cull chickens.



Three girls in Phillips county learn to judge and study home economics classes at a county judging contest.



Showing dairy project members how to fit and show dairy cattle is Dick Jansonius, Phillips county community leader.



Young Danny Scherman, Miami county, is taught how to saw straight as his fellow club members look on.

human development at all stages of life. The hours a child plays with others his own age expands his life space, gives him experiences in getting along with others, and helps to develop his physical skills.

Contact with his own age furnishes the main avenue for the child in the in-between years to achieve independence from parents and the gaining of status of an individual.

In the 8 to 12 year-old period, the child wants to belong to a gang of his own sex. They are eager, enthusiastic and easily motivated.

The child's attention span is short, however. Interests scatter and change rapidly. He has a limited ability to plan ahead. Projects should be of short duration.

Definite Rules

Children this age want definite rules to go by, but may resent too close adult supervision. They like to learn physical skills, so encourage them to do something with their hands.

In Bourbon county, a new experience is going to camp for the first time. Here, campers are on their own, many away from home for the first time. They learn to accept the responsibility of camp duties, living with others and sharing in recreation.

Varied experiences increase one's knowledge so

he is better able to cope successfully with new problems. It will be easier, in early life, to develop the inquisitive habit which leads to new experiences.

Projects provide many new experiences. In Miami county, woodworking is a good example. Younger members learn skills under the guidance of a leader.

Phillips county community leaders show younger club members how to fit and show dairy projects. Former 4-H members demonstrate how to block sheep at a county-wide fitting and showing school before the fair.

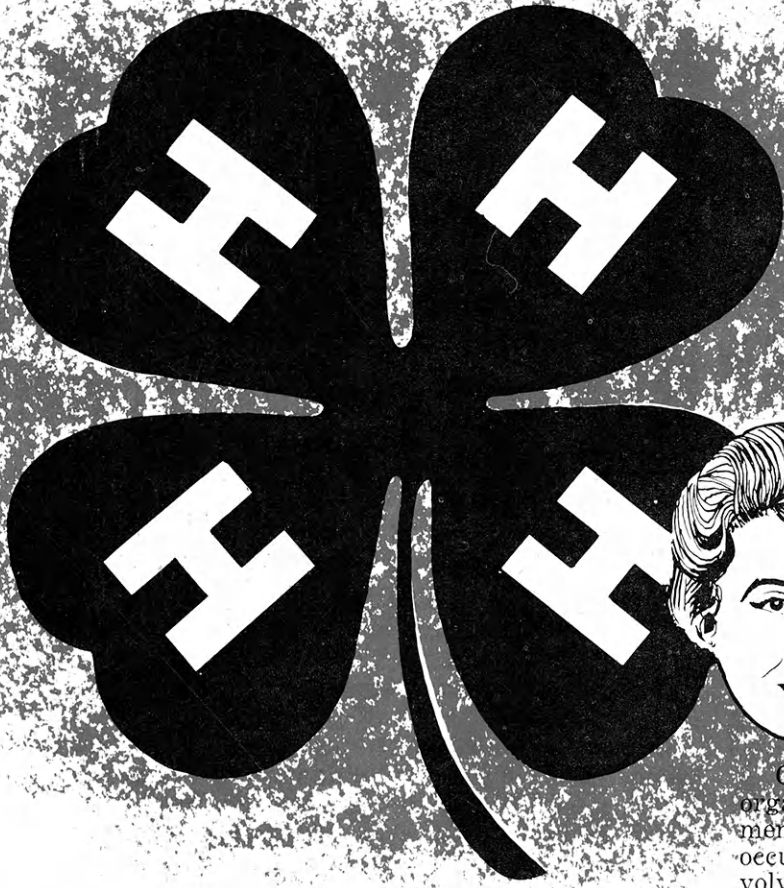
How Long A Mile?

The place of new experiences in enriching life may be illustrated by the apparent length of a mile. As one walks the dusty road beside a field of wheat stubble, the mile seems to be very long indeed.

The same distance in a strange city, where one continually glances into attractive shop windows, seems to be relatively short. The mile on a stretch of a desert seems longer than the mile along a beautiful mountain stream.

New experiences lend luster to spaces in the 4-H member's life that would be colorless if time were "dragging" along with the repetition of similar experiences day after day.

(Continued on Page 12)



THE AND

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

Each of the counties below increased their membership in 1961. These clubs contributed to the membership gain by increasing their membership by five or more members or by at least 20 percent.

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

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

There are tens of thousands of Kansas boys and girls eligible but not belonging to the 4-H Clubs. Many counties are making a systematic effort to make sure 4-H Club membership is offered to every eligible boy and girl. Their methods vary but the results are almost always favorable. The counties listed below have, in 1961, increased their membership by at least 10% over 1960. What plans does your county have for increasing 1962 membership?

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| Chase | Marion |
| *Clark | Meade |
| *Crawford | Osborne |
| Doniphan | Pawnee |
| Edwards | Rice |
| **Finney | Riley |
| Graham | Rooks |
| Greenwood | Rush |
| Hamilton | Scott |
| Harvey | Sedgwick |
| *Kiowa | Sheridan |
| Lincoln | Wyandotte |

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

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Barton
Cleveland
Fort Zarah
Pawnee Rockets | Decatur
Cloverleaf | Geary
*Brookside
Junction City
Livewires
Skiddy Hustlers |
| Brown
Everest 4-Leaf
Clovers
Happy Hustlers
Morrill Tip Top | Dickinson
*Detroit Ramblers
Fragrant Hill
Toppers
**Navarre Boosters
Solomon Wranglers
**Willing Willowdalers | Graham
Jolly Jayhawker
Millbrook Sunshiners |
| Butler
Benton Busy Bees
Cassody Boosters
Chelsa Be-Square
Go Getters
Havenville Happy
Hustlers
North Butler
Skyliners
Wagon Wheel
Walnut Valley | Doniphan
Brenner Circle B
Cloverleaf
Doniphan
Troy Triangle | Greenwood
Bachelor Buttons
Browning
Eureka Boosters
Eureka Mixers
Harmony Sunflower
Lamont Boosters
Madison Pace-Setters |
| Chase
Flint Hills
Lucky 13
Toledo | Douglas
Eudora
*Jayhawk
Kanwaka
Meadowlark
*Stull Busy Beavers
*Vinland Valley
*Worden Workers | Hamilton
C-4
Willing Workers |
| Chautauqua
Cedar Vale
Go-Getters
Cloverdale | Edwards
Kinsley Livewires
Northern Star
Wayne Workers | Harper
*Bluff City Boosters
Do It Yourself
(D.I.Y.)
*Piloteers
Spring Robins |
| Clark
Acres 4-H Club
Sitka Hustlers | Elk
Flint Hill Boosters
Grenola Jayhawkers | Harvey
Campus Champions
Halstead Progressives
Highland
Lucky 13
Newton City Slicker
Pleasant
Richland Livewires |
| Crawford
Harmony
Myers Mixers | Finney
Eager Beavers
*Up and Atom
*Wide Awake
*Willing Workers | |

Salute...

TOP MEMBERSHIP GAINING CLUBS COUNTIES IN KANSAS

Jackson

Delia Early Birds
Denison Builders
Happy Go Lucky
Lucky Stars
Modern Farmers
Whiting Beavers

Johnson

Greenwood
Meadowlarks, Jr.
*Oxford Hustlers
*Pioneer
Sunnyside
*Zion Zippers

Kiowa

Willing Workers

Leavenworth

Basehor Skyliners
Glenwood
Green Promise
Happy Helpers
Valley View

Lincoln

Junior Sunflower

Linn

*Busy Workers
*Jayhawkers

Lyon

Busy Bees
Model Boosters

Marion

French Creek Valley
**Goessel Goal Getters
Lincolnville
Wide-Awake
Ramona Red Chiefs

Marshall

Beattie Musketeers
Go-Getters
Happy Go Lucky
Happy Harvesters
Home City Hustlers

Meade

Double D

Miami

*Bucyrus Boosters
Franklin
*Progressive
Ribbon Winners
*Scott Valley

Montgomery

Country Boosters
Drum Creek
Duck Creek Boosters
Peppy Progressive
Sunnyside

Nemaha

*Lakeshore
Rustlers
Skyliners

Ness

Beeler Sunflowers
*Pawnee Valley
Livewires
Utica Meadow Larks

Norton

Busy Jayhawkers
Prairie Dog
Solomon Valley
Hustlers

Osborne

Blue Hills
Penn
Riverview
Town and Country

Pottawatomie

Cloverleaf
Victory
Wheaton

Rawlins

Driftwood Sunflower

Rice

Bon Ame
Midland Lucky
Clovers
*Roaring Lyons
Valley Blue Birds

Riley

Bonfire
College Hill
Lee Hilltoppers
Lucky
Magic
Wildcat
Zeandale

Rooks

Busy Bee

Rush

Busy Bees

Scott

Go-Getters

Sedgwick

Cheney
Eastridge
Furley
Hilary
Mt. Hope
*Mulvane
Ripley
*Riverview
*Rolling Hills
Schulte
Valley

Sheridan

Fairview
Hi-Plains

Sherman

Goodland Go-Getters
Prairie Dale
Sherman

Smith

Athol Atoms
Busy Beavers
Busy Bees
Rainbow
Rural Builders
Young Americans

Stevens

Country Cousins
*Daisy Dell

Wabaunsee

Blue Ridge
*Cottonwood
*Happy Valley
Hinerville
Wabaunsee

Washington

Busy Bee
Farmington
Greenleaf
Haddam Hustlers
Happy Workers
Linn Livewires
Lucky 4

Wilson

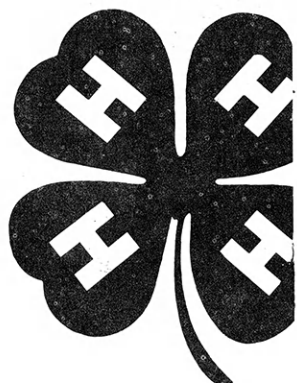
Good Luck
Skyrocket
Verdigris Valley
Vilas Vikings

Woodson

Neosho Valley
Boosters
Stonyvale
Up & Coming
Willing Workers

Wyandotte

Advance
Bonner
Grinter-Go-Getters
Horanif Hustlers
Morris
Shawnee Spitfires
Welborn
White Church



FARMERS COMMISSION CO.

Hutchinson, Kansas



Response is shown in many ways. Here, Richard Theurer is dancing with Amy Horack at a Sumner county Christmas party and dance.

Response

Another basic need at all ages is response. Response may be in the nature of affection, love, trust, respect or fellowship. It is being accepted, being wanted, sharing with others or the feeling of belonging.

In about every 4-H project, activity or event, there is some form of response. It may be the love for an animal a member is raising, the respect felt for club officers, the trust for club leaders or the fellowship enjoyed with other members.

There is also opportunity for the development of affection and love for another person. Many 4-H'ers have married other 4-H'ers to continue sharing the ideals and experiences they have learned.

Some of the opportunities 4-H Club work offers boys and girls to meet this basic need may be illustrated by the pictures carried on the pages in this section of the magazine.

Group Discussion

A splendid example of response is a good group discussion such as many older 4-H members in Finney county participate in when they go to older club member meetings.

In any successful group discussion, there must be response. If there isn't response, the group would soon dissolve.

Through the exchanging of ideas, one may learn to respect the judgment of others. There develops a fellowship if the discussion group continues. The group learns teamwork and the importance of each contribut-

ing their bit of the discussion.

Many principles of democratic procedure can be taught by group discussion.

When an older member takes the time to assist a younger member to learn a new skill, there must be response. The younger member is appreciative of the interest shown. The older member has a sense of being helpful, of being of service to another.

Both benefit from this experience of sharing together. This sharing can be a part, not only of recreational

events, but of project work and many other areas of 4-H club work.

Participation

Preparing decorations for a leaders' recognition dinner as do the Sumner county junior leaders, or participating in a county-wide party again offers response. This time the response may be in the form of good fellowship.

The boy and girl dancing together illustrates another form of response. From the expression on their faces, one feels the basic need of



Finney county 4-H'ers readily participate in a discussion with response between the individuals clearly apparent.



Working together while making decorations for a banquet, Sumner county 4-H members exhibit response.

response is being met.

To become mature, well adjusted individuals, the response need must be met. Otherwise, an unhappy person results. Club work can help fulfill this need.

Other Characteristics

Again, considering the 8 to 12 year old, we find certain characteristics. This is an age where the boy or girl cares only for the recognition and approval from his own age-mates.

This new world, which the child inhabits, does not place importance upon the washing of hands or other personal appearance items. If the early discipline of children is too rigid, the danger now is violent reaction against all authority.

During this age of development, the child ceases to be responsible. He becomes restless and unstable, less responsive, less obedient, often openly hostile to the adults he loves best. He loses his carefully trained habits of orderliness and cleanliness. He becomes careless in his personal appearance, his language and work.

This rejection of adult standards is a typical social attitude during this period. It accounts for much of the undesirable social behavior exhibited. These children will turn to another source for recognition and security, namely the standards of their peers (those their own age with whom they associate).

The picture of the Harvey county boys proves 4-H is good for them. They are all very neat and polite. Most important, they enjoy using their energy for constructive work.

Don't Load Too Much

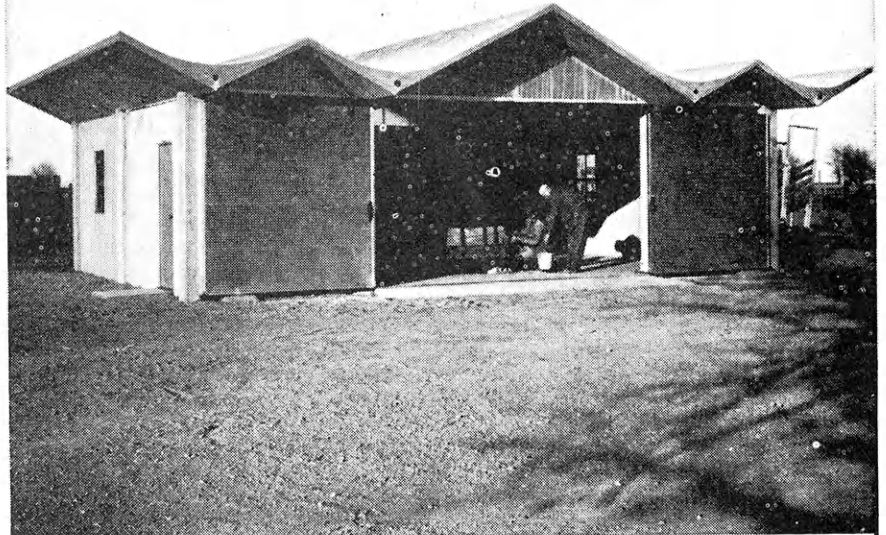
The younger member has just about

(Continued on Page 20)



A young 4-H member from Finney county exhibits response from the efforts of an older member.

Engineering makes it possible...



This all-concrete machine shed was such a success, the owner built four more buildings like it.

concrete shell roofs bring a new look to modern farms

Today's big farm news is concrete—and the new ways farmers are using it to achieve real economy in farm structures.

Behind their achievements is the engineer—and engineering advances that are making concrete a popular, *low-cost* building material.

Concrete shell roofs, for example, now easily span 50, 60, even 100 feet without interior supports—and do it with shell thickness as little as 3 inches.

Thus, economy of construction makes all-concrete farm structures truly practical. Progressive farmers can now take full advantage of concrete's lifelong benefits. Little or no upkeep. Fire safety. Ease of cleaning for better sanitation healthy stock, lighter chores.

Your engineering knowledge plays a vital part in modern farm planning. To help you keep the farmer informed on latest developments, write for free literature about new shapes with concrete. Distributed only in U.S. and Canada.

And watch for more of these reports on news-making concrete farm structures.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

811 Home Savings Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.

*A national organization to
improve and extend the uses of concrete*

THE MARK OF A
MODERN FARM

concrete

JOHN DEERE DEALERS

the Top 4-H'ers

The local John Deere dealers (listed on this page) salute these 4-H Club members who have been selected from 31,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1960 project year. Selected first as county winners in their home county, a committee of county agents and extension specialists chose the state winners on the basis of records submitted to Kansas State University.

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

National Winners

Agriculture Gary Kilgore, Kiowa Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship	Field Crops Larry Theurer, Sumner Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship	Home Economics Janet Patton, Cherokee Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship	National 4-H Fellowship Don Esslinger, Greenwood \$3,000 Scholarship
Auto Care and Safety Kenneth Thomas, Lyon Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship	Frozen Foods Janice Hossfeld, Brown Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship	Home Improvement Daryl Dirks, Ford Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship	Swine Connie Reder, Butler Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress \$400 Scholarship

State Winners

Achievement Barbara Harris, Douglas Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress Jay Jolley, Saline	Beautification of Home Grounds Maxine Davidson, Lyon Wrist Watch	Clothing Sherrill Niles, Coffey Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress	Dairy Production Anne Shetlar, Sumner Judith Flickner, McPherson Elvon Van Dalsen, Brown Steve Beer, Pawnee Judy Kay Wenger, Brown Trip to Nat'l Dairy Cattle Congress for each of above
Agriculture Gary Kilgore, Kiowa Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress	Beef Darrell Garner, Stafford Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress	Colt Sondra Lee Owens, Gove Wrist Watch	Dress Revue Patti Reinert, Gray Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Alumni Recognition Mrs. Paul Schlagel, Johnson Mrs. A. M. Morton, Decatur Plaque to each of above	Best Groomed Boy Richard Teagarden, Linn Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress	Community Relations Terry Biery, Jewell Judy Ellis, Comanche Certificate to each of above	Electric James R. Cormode, Atchison Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress Barton County 4-H Electric Program Plaque James R. Cormode, Atchison Darrell Cockerum, Stanton John Duff, Mitchell Dean Erickson, Greenwood Ronald Keys, Morris
American Youth Foundation Winners David Jordan, Labette Ray Ruhneke, Atchison Delbert Kilgore, Ford Lois Ann Forsberg, McPherson Linnea White, Comanche Nancy Jo Hamon, Jefferson Trip to Camp Minniewanka for each of above	Bread Demonstration Ronald McCosh, Dickinson Judy Ann Magoffin, Reno Carole Magoffin, Reno \$50 bond to each of above	Corn Gene Raymond, Anderson Wrist Watch	
	Canning Lois Borland, Wilson Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress	Dairy Anne Shetlar, Sumner Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress	
	Citizenship Don Conroy, Jr., Shawnee Mary Jeanne Scoby, Brown Certificate to each of above	Dairy Foods Demonstration Verna May Hiner, Cloud Joyce Vinlander, Riley Wreatha Streeter, Riley Wrist watch to each of above	

JOHN DEERE DEALERS

ABILENE
Shouse Implement Company
ANDALE
Horsch Hardware
ANTHONY
Sturns Implement
ARGONIA
Forrest Implement Company
ARKANSAS CITY
Mercer Implement Company
ATWOOD
Atwood Implement Company
BELLEVILLE
Belleville Implement Company
BIRD CITY
Downing Hdw. and Implement Co.
BRAZILTON
Viets Bros.
BUCKLIN
Bucklin Tractor and Implement Co.
BURDETT
Delaney Brothers
BURLINGTON
A. B. Caldwell Implement Co., Inc.
CALDWELL
Veldon Massey, Inc.
CEDARVALE
Carter Implement
CLAY CENTER
W. W. Smith & Sons
COFFEYVILLE
Miller-Ewing Implement Company

COLBY
Colby Farm Machinery Company
COLDWATER
Coppie and Lytle Implement Company
CONCORDIA
Haas Implement Company
COPELAND
Hoskinson Motor Company
COUNCIL GROVE
Hunter Sales Company
DIGHTON
Lane County Implement Company
DODGE CITY
Dodge City Implement Company
DOWNS
Voss Implement and Supply
EL DORADO
Wingert Implement Company
ELKHART
Elkhart Implement Company
EMPORIA
Emporia Implement Company
ENSIGN
Ensign Implement Company
FORT SCOTT
McDonald Implement Company
FREDONIA
Grubb Farm Implement Co., Inc.
GARNETT
Hodgson Implement Company
GLASCO
Wolf Implement Company
GOFF
Goff Implement Company

GREENSBURG
L. A. Volz Implement Company
HARPER
Botkin Implement and Motor Company
HERINGTON
Tri-County Sales Company
HIAWATHA
Cowan Implement and Coal Company
HOLTON
Dannenberg Implement Company
HORTON
Horton Implement Company
HUGOTON
Roy H. Bennett
INDEPENDENCE
Viets Implement Company
IOLA
Smith Implement Company
JOHNSON
Kendrick's Golden Rule Garage
JUNCTION CITY
Bowman Implement Company
KALVESTA
Evans One-Stop Service
KINGMAN
Kostner Bros. Implement Co.
KIOWA
Schubach Implement Company
LAKIN
Scott Farm Equipment Company
LARNED
Young Implement Company
LEAVENWORTH
Curtis Van Fleet Implement Company

Congratulate in Kansas



- Ronald Leonard, Rice
Danna Lockwood, Harvey
Roger Myers, Sedgwick
Bernard Ohnmacht, Barton
Phil Smith, Pottawatomie
Larry White, Geary
Jim Yager, Scott
Trip to Wichita for each of above
- Entomology**
Martha Hurd, Clark
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Field Crops**
Larry Theurer, Sumner
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Food Preparation**
Barbara Otte, Barton
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Frozen Foods**
Janice Hossfeld, Brown
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Garden**
James Kientz, Wabaunsee
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Garden and Potatoes**
Carole Magoffin, Reno
Wrist Watch
- Girls' Home Economics**
Janet Patton, Cherokee
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Grain Marketing**
Phil Smith, Pottawatomie
Ross Olson, Morris
Trip to Chicago for each of above
- Health**
Joan Stucker, Finney
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Rozel Hustlers 4-H Club, Pawnee
Trip to American Royal
Beacon Boosters, Finney
Clover Leaf, Grant
Fairview Willing Workers, Brown
Lake Wide Awake, Scott
Lone Eagle, Barber
Lone Star, Russell
Murdock Wranglers, Butler
Rozel Hustlers, Pawnee
Willing Workers, Saline
Winners, Ellis
Certificate to each of above
- Home Improvement**
Daryl Dirks, Ford
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Dennis Ade, Dickinson
- Lewis Brogan, Barton
Sharon Schmidt, Marion
Suzanne Schumann, Brown
Sandra Herring, Franklin
Edna Beeker, Coffey
Trip to Kansas City for each of above
- Leadership**
Gloria Bartholomew, Osborne
Benny Oeding, Finney
Fountain pen and pencil set to each of above
- Legumes and Grasses**
Armin Nelson, McPherson
Wrist Watch
- Livestock**
Ronald Milleson, Ottawa
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Meat Utilization**
Margaret Sughrue, Finney
Rosalee Rundell, Montgomery
Trip to Chicago for each of above
- Meat Utilization Demonstration**
Joyce Truax, Sedgwick
Carving Set
- National 4-H Conference Winners**
Jonne Avery, Riley
Gloria Bartholomew, Osborne
Wayne Thompson, Barber
Errol Haun, Pawnee
Trip to Washington, D. C. for each of above
- News Writing**
Ann Friesen, McPherson
Norma Houston, Franklin
Mary Jo Hirsch, Barton
Patty Price, Cheyenne
Edna Becker, Coffey
Bonnie Leckron, Dickinson
Sandra Wiseman, Ford
Sharon Stauffer, Jackson
Rita McKay, Rice
Ann Deets, Sumner
- Potato**
Delores Duneckack, Barton
- Poultry, Brooding**
Errol Haun, Pawnee
Trip to American Royal
- Poultry, Laying**
Dean Hendricks, Dickinson
Trip to American Royal
- Poultry, Turkeys**
Kay Ingersoll, Osage
Glenn Sprague, Butler
Trip to American Royal
- Promotional Activity**
Arlen Etling, Gray
Jim Milliken, Franklin
Michele Steele, Sedgwick
Margaret Sughrue, Finney
An educational trip for each of the above
- Public Speaking**
Gary Overley, Rooks
Wrist Watch
Margene Savage, Marion
Silverware
- Recreation**
Darlene Bauer, Finney
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Richland Rustlers, Pratt
Trip to Wichita for members and leaders
Darlene Bauer, Finney
Ethel Clow, Russell
Sharon Corrigan, Brown
Karen DeLange, Crawford
Morris Deewall, Comanche
Linda Gaskill, Dickinson
Mary Ann Hewitt, Franklin
Allan Leak, Pratt
Sheila Sevier, Harper
Trip to Wichita for each of above
Albert Jolly Hustlers, Barton
Girard, Crawford
Pieasant Valley, Cowley
Richland Boosters, Ford
Richland Rustlers, Pratt
Riverside, Sedgwick
Silver Leaf, Franklin
Sitka Hustlers, Clark
Up and Atom, Finney
Willing Workers, Saline
\$25 cash to each of above
- Railroad Awards**
Elmer Burk II, Rawlins
Linda Fowler, Jackson
Judy Graber, Harvey
Daryl Loeppke, Kearny
Larry Richardson, Labette
Sharon Schmidt, Marion
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress for each of above
- Safety**
Janet Stauffer, Saline
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Maple Leaf Rustlers, Stevens
Educational Equipment
Burdett Blue Ribbons, Pawnee
Campus Champions, Harvey
- Denison Builders, Jackson
Lone Star, Russell
Perth, Sumner
Salt Creek, Lincoln
SHAFF, Franklin
Up and Atom, Finney
Willing Workers, Saline
Certificate to each of above
- Scholarship Winners**
Janet Patton, Cherokee
Marjorie Lukens, Mitchell
Vernon Schweer, Finney
Carolyn Moate, Smith
Galen Harmus, Harvey
Janice Hossfeld, Brown
Shirley McRae, Graham
Daryl Dirks, Ford
Kay Ingersoll, Osage
Judy Graber, Harvey
Michael Jones, Butler
Daryl Loeppke, Kearny
Larry Richardson, Labette
Sharon Schmidt, Marion
George Marshall, Leavenworth
Virginia Kenyon, Graham
- Sheep**
Arden Vernon, Lyon
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Sheep Shearing**
Jerry Riemann, Barton
Educational trip
- Soil and Water Conservation**
Richard Larson, McPherson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Sorghum**
Glade Prenal, Sedgwick
Wrist Watch
- Swine**
Connie Reder, Butler
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Tractor**
Lloyd Lynn, Jr., Johnson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Wheat**
Wayne Gfeller, Geary
Wrist Watch and Educational Trip
- Wheat Quality Awards**
Merlin Gagelman, Barton
Jim Johnson, Stafford
Duane Schneider, Ness
Tom Yager, Scott
Educational trip for each of above
- Woodworking**
Wayne Beeson, Clark
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

LEOTI
Jaeger Implement Company, Inc.

LIBERAL
Keating Tractor and Equipment

LINDSBORG
Peterson Brothers, Inc.

LYONS
Gautier Implement Company

MANHATTAN
Heptig Implement Company

MARION
Hetts Implement Company

McCRACKEN
Farm Supply Company

McPHERSON
Jantz-Kaufman Inc.

MEADE
Rexford-Lathrop Implement Company

MINNEAPOLIS
Bohnenblust Implement Company

MONTEZUMA
Unruh-Foster Inc.

MORAN
Barnes-Weast Farm Supply

MOUNDRIDGE
Goering Hardware Company

NESS CITY
Stricker Machinery Company

NEWTON
Newton Tractor and Implement Co.

NORTON
C and H Implement Company

OAKLEY
Nelson Implement Company

OBERLIN
Reliance Motor and Equipment Co., Inc.

OLATHE
Olathe Farm Equipment Company

OSAGE CITY
Osage Farm Equipment Company

OSAWATOMIE
Osawatomie Implement Company, Inc.

OTTAWA
Ottawa Tractor and Implement Co.

PARSONS
Fleming Implement Company

PRATT
Robinson Implement Company

RUSSELL
Mahoney Implement Company

SABETHA
Sabetha Implement Company

ST. FRANCIS
St. Francis Merc. Equity Exchange

ST. MARYS
Farmers Union Hdw. & Implement Co.

SALINA
Salina Implement Company

SATANTA
McDonald Motors Inc.

SEDAN
Morton Implement Company

SENECA
Todd Tractor Company

SHARON SPRINGS
Van Allen Implement Company

STRONG CITY
Chase County Implement Company

SYRACUSE
Gould Implement Company

TIMKEN
Pivonka Implement Company

TOPEKA
Kansas Farm Machinery Company

TRIBUNE
A. E. Smith Implement Company

TURON
Haney Equipment Company

ULYSSES
Grant County Implement Company

WASHINGTON
Kongs Implement Company

WATERVILLE
Dummermuth Implement Company

WELLINGTON
Wellington Implement Company

WICHITA
Western Implement Company

WILSON
Macek & Son Implement Company

WINFIELD
D and D Farm Equipment

YATES CENTER
Morton Equipment Company

ZURICH
Zurich Farm Supply

Congratulations . . .

4-H

General Motor

These progressive, independent General Motors dealers are proud to salute the 4-H safety winners in Kansas. May your efforts continue to reduce the accident toll in the home, on the farm, and on the highway.

ABILENE Ronald Rice Motors, Inc.	HARVEYVILLE Fields Garage	NORTON Scheetz Motor Company
ALMA Hasenbank and LeMar	HAVEN McElwain Motor Company	OLATHE Beck-Dennis Chevrolet Company
ATWOOD Seneca Motor Company Worthy Implement Company	HAVILAND Fankhauser Motor Company	ONAGA Tessendorf Furniture Company
BAXTER SPRINGS Pruitt Motor Company	HAYSVILLE Haysville Elevator & Supply Co.	OSAGE CITY Nordling Motors
BELLEVILLE Barth Appliance Center	HERINGTON Fred Lee and Sons TV and Appliance Store	OTIS Fred Brack Motor Company
BONNER SPRINGS Coleman Implement Company Ed Roberts Chevrolet Company	HOISINGTON Manweiler Chevrolet Company Spears-Lehning Motor Company	OVERLAND PARK Andy Klein Pontiac
BURDETT Shank Brothers, Inc.	HOLTON Cox Implement Company Haubold Chevrolet Company Utterback Pontiac-Buick	PASONS—OSWEGO Ed Williamson Stores, Inc.
BURLINGTON Olson Brothers Pontiac-Buick	HORTON Uhlrich Chevrolet Inc.	PITTSBURG Sheward Chevrolet Co., Inc.
CEDAR VALE Cable's	HOXIE The Hoxie Motor Company	RILEY Baer Electric Medlin Chevrolet Company
CHENEY Pipkin Chevrolet Company	HUGOTON Doll's Parker Brothers	RUSSELL Arnhold-Schlageck Chevrolet Co. Deines Brothers
CHETOPA B and D Garage	HUTCHINSON Davis-Child Motor Company	ST. FRANCIS Hancock Motor Company Roelfs Electric Company Russell Buick and International Trucks
CIMARRON Magouirk Chevrolet Company	JETMORE Frontier Chevrolet Company	SCOTT CITY Bryans, Inc. Emil's Pontiac Wright Chevrolet Company
CLAY CENTER Marshall's Inc. Skinner Chevrolet Company	JUNCTION CITY Bowman's Farm Implement and Truck Don Coates Chevrolet, Inc.	SMITH CENTER Bonecutter-Hill Chevrolet Pounds Motors
CLYDE Krone Chevrolet	KINGMAN Kostner Brothers Implement N. E. Hobson and Son	SPEARVILLE Heskamp Chevrolet Company
COLBY Hiatt Motors Inc. Hinkel Motor Company	LaCROSSE Staab-Bunker Motors	STAFFORD Lander Chevrolet Company
COLDWATER Thompson Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LARNED A. A. Doerr Mercantile Company Houser Chevrolet Company	STOCKTON Quenzer Appliance Company Waller Motor Company
COLUMBUS Price Motor Co. of Columbus L. C. Stith Motor Sales	LEAVENWORTH Collard Chevrolet Leavel Motor Company	SUBLETTE S. W. Chevrolet Company
COTTONWOOD FALLS Trayer-Jelf Motor Company	LEOTI Lewis Supply Company	SYRACUSE Cross Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Sales and Service Wallis Buick GMC Company
COUNCIL GROVE Rumsey and White Hardware	LIBERAL Doll Motor Company Hood Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.	TONGANOXIE Whitacre Chevrolet Company
EL DORADO Ronald Rice Chevrolet-Buick	LYONS Young Motor Company	TOPEKA Dale Sharp Inc. Scott Chevrolet
ELKHART Nusser Chevrolet Company	MADISON Barrett Plumbing and Heating	ULYSSES Anderson Motor Company Ulysses Hardware
EMPORIA Pennington Chevrolet, Inc.	MANHATTAN Brewer Motor Company	VALLEY CENTER Hattan Chevrolet Company Mercier Chevrolet Company
ERIE Ricketts Chevrolet Company	MANKATO Beam Motor Company	WAKEFIELD The Auld Chevrolet Company
EUREKA Eureka Motor Company	McCUNE Tridle Chevrolet Company	WHITEWATER Gronau Chevrolet
GARDEN CITY Mayo's Frigidaire Nolan Motor Company	McPHERSON Consolidated Motors Inc.	WICHITA Byron Stout Pontiac, Inc. Bulger Cadillac-Oldsmobile, Inc. Quality Chevrolet Company
GARNETT Earl Whitley Motors, Inc.	MEADE Rexford-Lathrop Implement Co.	YATES CENTER Cantrell Buick-Pontiac-GMC Co. Dye: Chevrolet Company
GIRARD Evans Chevrolet Company	MEDICINE LODGE Dickey Appliance Company	
GOODLAND Handy Chevrolet Company	MOLINE Ames Chevrolet Company	
GREAT BEND Doonan Truck & Equipment, Inc. Taylor Motors, Inc.	NASHVILLE Stewart Motor Company	
HADDAM Frye Motor Company	NESS CITY Slagle Implement Company	
HARPER McIntire Chevrolet Inc.		

Kansas State Winners

INDIVIDUAL

Janet Stauffer,
Saline county

CLUBS

Burdett Blue Ribbons,
Pawnee county
Campus Champions,
Harvey
Denison Builders,
Jackson
Lone Star, Russell
Mapleleaf Rustlers,
Stevens
Perth, Sumner
Salt Creek, Lincoln
SHAFF, Franklin
Up and Atom, Finney
Willing Workers, Saline

Chevrolet

Cadillac

Buick

Pontiac

Safety Award Winners!

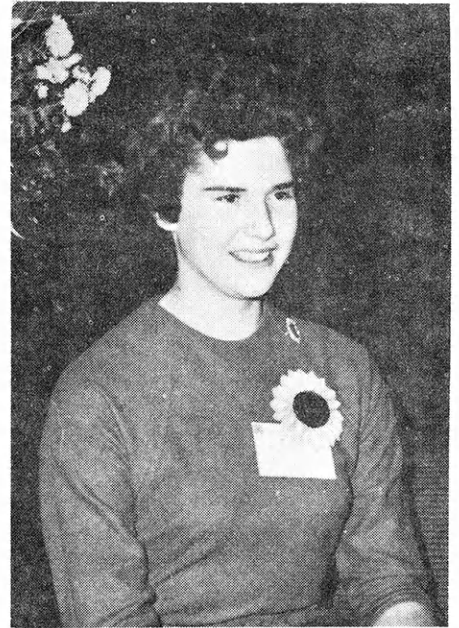
Dealers are proud to have a part in providing the following Awards

- Eight \$400 college scholarships for national winners
- Ten (maximum) two-color certificates for the top clubs in each state
- Trip to National 4-H Congress for top member in each state
- Four (maximum) gold-filled medals for members in each county
- Four (maximum) certificates for top clubs in each county

Janet Stauffer, Saline county, was Kansas safety winner in 1960.

Quoting from her story, Janet says, "I have written over 30 newspaper articles on safety, given fire safety radio broadcasts, made over 25 window displays and given numerous talks and demonstrations." One of these demonstrations on "The Mouth to Mouth Method of Artificial Respiration" received top blues at both county and Regional 4-H Club Days.

"Through the years I have stressed safety in the community, I have visited approximately 350 farm homes. I have again checked the same homes to find that 63% of the hazards found the first time had been corrected."



County Winners

ANDERSON David Katzer Dynamite 4-H Club Lucky 13 4-H Club Silver Arrow 4-H Club	Jolly J-Hawks Buffalo Valley	Full O'Pep Junior Judges Acron Rustlers	Philip Godfrey Snow Creek Pals Altamont Rooters Foland Fliers Chetopa Cloverleaf	PAWNEE Donald Meckfessel Carolyn Thompson Burdett Blue Ribbons Garfield Boosters	SEDGWICK Diane Conover Gary Conover Kenneth Adamson Marian Short Kechi Riverview
ATCHISON Mary Ann Taliaferro John Schletzbaum	COFFEY Cathy Traw Joy Mathias	GOVE Dexter Schaible Roger Beesley Edwin Courtney Henry Queen	LINCOLN Nancy Good Lenora Dowlin Eddy Brockway Robert Wallace	PHILLIPS Michael Van Allen Beverly Lethem Louise Shaw Lavon Scollin	SEWARD Stanley Boles Udell Lofland Darrell Long Donald Long
BARBER Mingona 4-H Club	COMANCHE Ray McMoran	GREENWOOD Richard Albert Rozena Martin Virgil River View Harmony Sunflowers Lamont Boosters	LOGAN Loren Luther Winona Rainbow	POTTAWATOMIE Janet Suboter	SHERIDAN Eddie Bange
BARTON Ronald Tammen Donald Williams Albert Jolly Hustlers	COWLEY Janell Growne Walnut Valley	HARPER Richard Davis Piloteers Freeport Trailblazers	LYON Cheryl Rider Catherine Evans Donald Day Logan Avenue	RAWLINS Driftwood Sunflowers Herndon Cardinals Beardsley Beavers McDonald Mixers	SMITH Robert Reed
BOURBON Earl Carter Mike Dikeman	CRAWFORD Jerome Beezley Sharon Galichia Jolly Sunflower Farlington Best-Yet	HARVEY Martha Sommer Steven Stucky Campus Champions Richland Livewires Gem Go Getters	McPHERSON Janet Larson Cloverleaf	RENO Judy Holmes Geraldine Regehr Carole Magoffin Ronnie Sturgeon Prosperity Salem Langdon Union Valley	STAFFORD Jean Shoop Eden Valley Hustlers Antrim Streamliners
BROWN Sharon Corrigan Fairview Willing Workers Mt. Zion Rustlers Modern Sunflower	DECATUR Star Valley Wide-A-Wake	HODGEMAN Donna Graghead Busy Bee Jrs.	MARSHALL Carolyn Kruse	MIAMI Alva Schendel Joyce Powner Lois Schendel Plum Creek Osage Rustlers Willow Branch	STEVENS Heidi Pfaff Mapleleaf Rustlers Daisy Dell
BUTLER Marten Leimer Rock Creek Elm Creek Emeralds Glencoe Hustlers	DICKINSON Charles Boles Jim Gaskill	JACKSON Georgine Coleman Vera Zacharias Mary Kennedy John Braum Denison Builders Delia Early Birds	MONTGOMERY Ronnie Holmes Jimmy Mathis Linda Sue Coble Dearing Bees Bob White	REPUBLIC Joleen Fiala Larry Olson Narka Talmo Wayne	SUMNER Perth Rome Rockets Walton Willing Workers Paradise Valley
CHAUTAUQUA Cedar Vale Go-Getters Belknap Boosters Hewins Happy Hustlers	DOUGLAS Patty Palmateer	JEWELL Linda Schuster	NESS Ransom Jr. Farmers	RICE Ann Spotts Bon Ame	TREGO Betty Barger
CHEROKEE Bernice Elliot Judi Westervelt Marcia Lowther Linda McPherson Spring River Valley Shamrock Center Busy Bees Whistling Bob Whites	EDWARDS Alicia Heit Mary Werner Jolene Jensen	JOHNSON Greenwood Meadowlarks Pioneer	OSAGE Busy Bee	RILEY Fred Williams	WASHINGTON Judy Messmer Ronelda Messmer
CHEYENNE Glenn Zweygardt Plum Creek	ELLIS Carmen Dies	KINGMAN Earl Werner John Kostner Lois Kay Lewis	OSBORNE Gloria Bartholomew Mary Ann Nichols	ROOKS Carroll Johnston	WICHITA Zada Smith Dick Grusing Don Sonderegger Glen Sonderegger
CLOUD Mary Riedmiller	ELLSWORTH Lorraine 4-H Club	LABETTE Sammy Jo Stanberry Morgan Wayland Elizabeth Wayland	OTTAWA Darlene Austin Keith Neaderhiser Larman Snavely Nadine Snavely	RUSSELL Alice Fae Nesbitt Albert Weimaster Dick Sellens Anita Glick Lone Star Jayhawk	WOODSON Janet Stauffer Jay Jolley Willing Workers Sandra Stoll

Oldsmobile

GMC

Trucks

Frigidaire

Firestone Dealers Salute Kansas

These Firestone Dealers are proud to participate in the valuable 4-H Auto Care and Safety Project and to help make these awards possible.

Anthony Piper's Firestone	Hartford Frans Service	Paola Shineman Texaco Service
Atwood Macfee Service	Hays Hartman Oil Company	Plainville Al's Champlin Service Eckart Supply
Benton Duncan Oil Company	Hoisington Sears Firestone Dealer Store	Quinter Sprenkel's Home and Auto
Bonner Springs Coleman Implement Co.	Horton Horton Implement Company	Reading Bill Cowan's Garage
Bronson Ward's Texaco	Hoxie Kosters Firestone	Russell Firestone Dealer Store
Columbus Hurst Firestone Store	Kansas City Helms, Inc. State Tractor and Implement Company	St. Francis St. Francis Home and Auto Supply
Concordia Weber's Firestone Store	Lawrence Fritz Company	Satanta Winsted Implement
Cuba-Concordia Walthers Oil Company	Lebo Spielman Spatz	Scott City Ed Claycomb Firestone Dealer Store
Dighton Farmers Oil Company	Liberal Shepherds Service Inc.	Sharon Springs Cowles Motor
Dwight Morgan Goss	Linn Kuhlman Motor Company	Stockton Eckart Supply
Effingham Brown and Wessel	Marion Helmer's Oil Company	Topeka Capital Super Service
El Dorado Tire Service Company	McLouth McHenry Oil Company	Tribune Ray Oil Company
Ellinwood Husehka Oil Company	Meade Loewen Tire Service	Ulysses Hilton's
Erie Wright and Dunham Hdw.	Minneapolis Gilley's Home and Auto	Vesper Feldkamps Texaco Service
Garden City Stengel-Corley Oil Company	Oakley Schulte Home and Auto Supply	Wheaton Kufahl Hardware Company
Garnett Irwin's Firestone Dealer Store	Oberlin Oberlin Home and Auto	Winfield Dungey and Son
Greensburg Culp Home and Auto Supply Company	Osawatomie Coles Home and Auto	
Hanover Bruna Brothers Implement		

Firestone Provides Awards For 4-H Automotive Care and Safety Projects

County Winners

- Maximum of four gold-filled medals for individuals
- Two-color certificate to one outstanding club or project group

State Winners

- Trip to National 4-H Club Congress for individual
- Two-color certificates for up to ten clubs or groups

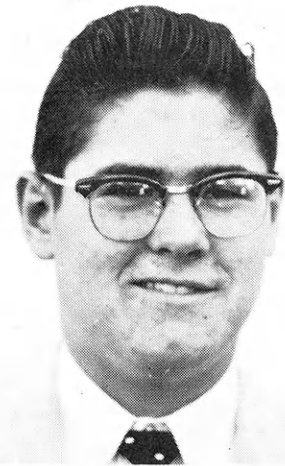
National Winners

- Six \$400 College scholarships

Winners in Auto Care and Safety

Kenneth Thomas, Lyon county, survived a brake failure accident in which he was involved several years ago; he then resolved to master the mechanical part of a car so he would not have to be involved in a similar accident again.

As a result of Ken's fine work in the 4-H auto care and safety project, he was selected as Kansas' first state winner in the project. He was picked as one of six national winners. He received both a trip to the National 4-H Congress and a \$400 college scholarship.



County Winners

Anderson

Terry Miller
Robert Cassity

Barber

Lawrence Bell
Wayne Thompson
Louis Youngers
George Catlin, Jr.

Barton

Merlin Gagelman
Dennis Carroll
Margaret Ballard
Bernard Ohnmacht

Bourbon

Joan Smith

Brown

James Moyer
Bob Torkelson
Larry Erickson

Butler

Bob Foxworthy
Dennis Nutter
Carol Lipscomb
Wayne Doan

Cherokee

Larry Frazee
Everett Becker

Cloud

Karen Odette
Ronald Odette
Cheryl Harrington
Richard Harrington

Crawford

Richard Theys
Alan Carlson
Joe Adams

Decatur

Rodney O'Hare
Dennis Brown
Theo Wagner
Eldon Smith

Dickinson

Donald Larson
Beverly Bezdek
Larry Murphy

Douglas

Curtis Robb
Stanley Husted

Edwards

Kenneth Brown
David Brill

Ford

Charles Lowe
Jo Ann Forbes
Bob Williamson

Franklin

Dean Robison
Donald Turner
Bruce Coffman
Jack Lederer

Gearv

Terry Zumbrunn

Gove

Pam Wagoner
Joe Sutcliffe
Tim Cheney
Douglas Casey

Graham

Vern Bashford
Marcia Schweitzer

Grant

Gary Covey

Greenwood

Richard Randolph
Mike Willard
Keith Johnson

Hamilton

Fred Toot

Harper

Jim Loesch
Beth McIntire
Dean Loesch

Harvey

Johnny Meetz
Galen Hiebert
Bill Lock

Jewell

Loren Worick
Robert Bourbon

Johnson

Ross Bryan
Ricky Taylor
Kenneth Shippy
Kenneth Hite

Labette

Ardis Jordan
Morgan Wayland
Philip Godfrey
Sammy Jo Stanberry

Leavenworth

Helen Heim

Linn

Bobby McDonald
Clyde Alexander
Kenneth Hightower
George Hightower

Logan

Garry Fink
Gary Conaway
Phil Colglazier

Lyon

Kenneth Thomas
Jack Beyer
David Thomas

Miami

Sharon Kay Moore
Nina Moore

Montgomery

Ralph Holliday
Sally Price

Neosho

Don Janssen
Robert Janssen
Tom Thurman
Pat Johnson

Pawnee

Laroy Manry

Pottawatomie

Ruth Dekat
Linda Riat
Helena Umscheid
Raymond Ebert

Pratt

Kenneth Hatzenbuehler

Republic

Edward Childs

Rice

Dick Welch

Russell

Glenn Newcomer
Roy Newcomer

Saline

Pauline Trow
Michael Fisher
Faye Elder
John Reese

Scott

Phillip Rodenberg
Kenneth Rodenberg
Jim Yager

Seward

Fred Scott
Ronnie Clodfelter

Smith

Darwin Knoll
Loren Dick

Stevens

David Cutter
Stephen Morris
Larry Creamer
Stanley McGill

Sumner

Steve Lange
Johnny Ward
Jeanette Thomas

Wilson

Alvin Tefft
Nancy Orr





Having a plan for accomplishment with well-developed goals is one of the first needs of a 4-H member. Here Elk county leader Mrs. Margaret Robison discusses plans with Virginia Perkins and her mother, Mrs. Roy Perkins.

all he can do if he learns to be responsible for his project, his record book and his participation in club meetings. He is not able to make too many choices without help. Each year, as he gains experience and confidence, he will become more independent.

The leaders' job is to accept the preadolescent as he is, with all his weaknesses, his carelessness, his uncertainties, his differences and his problems. Help him see the good qualities which he possesses.

Preadolescents are not hard to understand once you realize that, more than anything else, they are trying to grow up.

Trying to Grow Up

Do what you can to recognize and encourage this insistent urge to mature, and you will win a place for yourself in their lives and hearts. See their behavior as efforts to tell you something about themselves and their dreams, and you open up tremendous possibilities for them, for their program, and for your work together. By working with and understanding them, you, as leaders, can improve your chances of fulfilling your responsibility toward your 4-H members.

Recognition may be approached from another angle. A spoken "well done" is often a sufficient reward for completion of a difficult task. Ribbons, awards of material nature, and public announcements are means to meet the desire of this age group for recognition. A youngster needs a great deal of encouragement if he is to maintain his interest.

Concern and Kindness

All of us have a desire for genuine concern and kindness for others. Younger members often look to you for security as the fourth basic need.

Many times, adult leaders seem to be too busy whenever a kind, understanding word is needed. It is the wise leader who recognizes the importance of this basic need and provides an opportunity to help satisfy this basic need of younger members.

Mrs. Clayton, Bourbon county, seems to be doing a good job of helping Carolyn Neil's interest in 4-H as shown in a picture in this section.

Children of this age achieve status in the club and feel happy with it if the responsibilities they are given are reasonably within their ability to do.

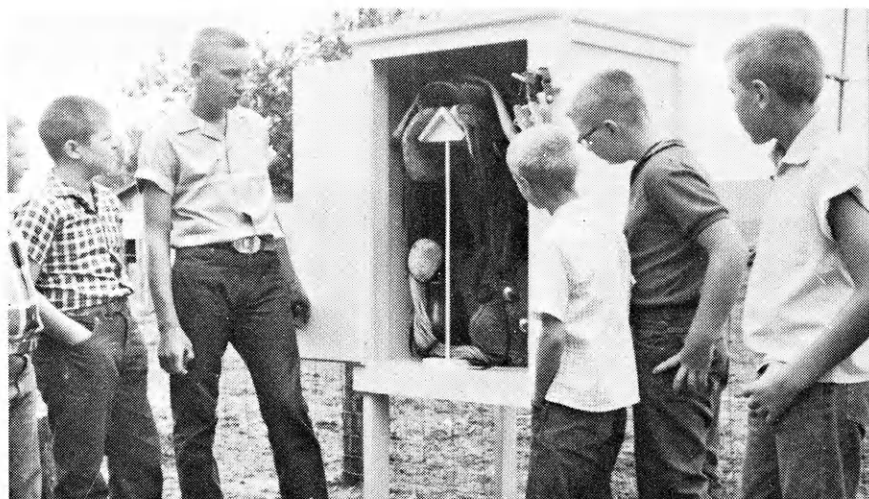
Between 8 and 9 years old, children set up their own standards. While their codes of fair play may seem crude to adults, the children find them adequate.

Attitude Toward Adults

Their attitude toward adults was well expressed by a smart 10-year old when he said, "you can get along with us all right if you do two things—keep your mouth shut and tend to your own business." In other words, normal children think adults do not see the world as they see it, and, therefore, they cannot tell them what to do and how to do it.

This attitude indicates a desire for independence and recognition as an individual—a sign of normal growth.

Joey O'Brien, Bourbon county, exhibits this independence as he shows his Hampshire gilt. A



Harvey county 4-H members learn by doing as shown by the completed woodworking project exhibited on a 4-H Clup tour.

picture of Joey is carried in this section of the magazine.

We know it is impossible to train every child for every hardship he will have in life. If we cannot anticipate every problem, every defect, every conflict, obviously we must work for some quality to help the child meet the unanticipated.

Needs Inner Security

This calls for an inner sense of security which comes from knowledge they can use to cope with and the mastering of problems appropriate to their age and stage of development.

To develop this inner security, the child must find security in the relationship with his parents and with other significant individuals (such as Myra Tickett and Kenneth Kaiser of Miami county who play an important part as leaders in the lives of their young people).

The attitudes of parents and 4-H leaders should support and protect them, yet, at the same time, encourage the growth of independence.

Sex Development

With this age level, there is a large amount of teasing between the sexes as well as the almost exclusion of the opposite sex from the play groups.

We need to recognize this as part of their sexual development. Although this teasing and antagonism usually appears about equal between the boys and girls, there is some indication it is more pronounced in boys.

Girls of this age spend most of their time with girls their own age. Often, however, they seem to be doing so less of choice than of necessity. Often, it is a mode of self defense or retaliation.



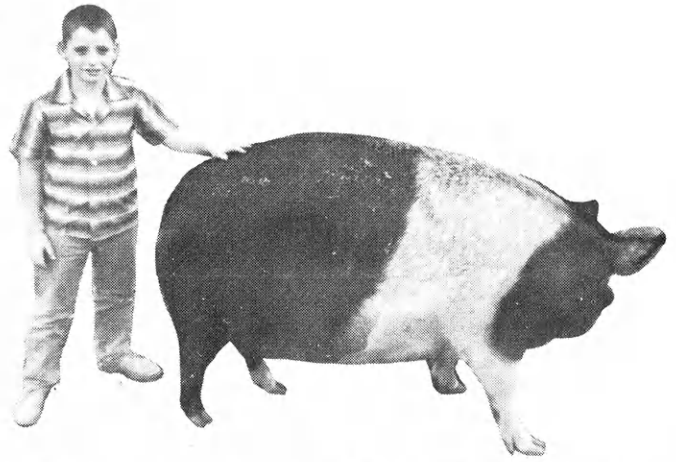
Doing a good job requires practice. The need to be recognized is shown by Mrs. Clayton as she teaches Carolyn Neil, Bourbon county, how to be a good song leader.

The boys express their antagonisms at this age much more often than girls.

The group of skaters shown in a picture in this section are older club members of Kearny county and, with their leadership, the younger member in the background will probably soon be skating with a girl, too.

New Experiences Important

Security grows best when there are new and varied things to do along with the familiar ones. These



Joey O'Brien, Bourbon county, has a satisfied look on his face as he exhibits his prize winning hog.

new experiences should be cushioned by leadership guidance against too much failure, but they should allow freedom for personal accomplishment. The younger members must "learn by doing," but they need someone to help them over the rough spots.

Since the young 4-H members want to feel useful and helpful, they can be given well planned projects. Leaders can teach them how to do a special job and then let them work it out alone. When they have done a job well, they deserve praise.

Don't Nag

If they do a job poorly, perhaps reteaching rather than nagging will help them the most.

They do not like to be bossed and they may talk back, saying, "You're too bossy" when they are feeling pushed. When they learn to do one job well, it may be time to shift their schedule and let them graduate to another project.

A child of this age objects to the deadly monotony of doing the same things over and over again. He feels very proud when he is given freedom to try out a new idea which helps his club or peer group.



4-H Club members of the Victory Club, Miami county, show their appreciation by recognizing their community leaders at Christmas time.



Participants in the Bourbon county model meeting contest gain security and confidence by serving as club officers, committee chairman and by giving program numbers.

This preadolescent group shows a genuine interest in group activity and a deep loyalty to a group. It was pointed out that, during the years 8, 9, 10 and 11, children form their first loyalties outside the home.

This group life provides a basis for their standard of behavior and system of values. Through this gang life, they exhibit their rejection of adult standards and antagonism toward the opposite sex.

Being Accepted

Being accepted by others is a need of belonging. We look for and do these things for which we receive the greatest sense of approval from others.

At this early age young 4-H Club members want to belong to a gang. A club with a well de-

defined purpose and program will meet their desires and hold their interest.

Every boy and girl needs to feel secure and accepted, not only by other members, but by the leaders, too. The leader should recognize each child as he is and guide him in the best direction. The leader should see that each child has a place of importance in and with the group and has a feeling of belonging.

Bourbon county sincerely believes in group activity because it makes younger members feel more secure and gives them that necessary sense of belonging.

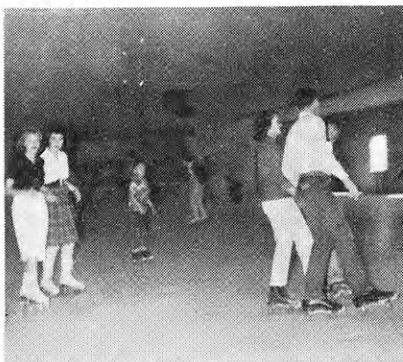
In trying to meet the needs of the boys and girls of different age levels two Johnson coun-

ty clubs have been divided into two different age groups.

The clubs were divided at the junior high level. This makes it possible to have the same overall 4-H organization meet the entirely different needs of the two age levels. One of the important changes was to have a completely different meeting plan for each group.

The younger club member is not hard to understand once you realize he is trying to grow up. Giving help and encouragement will go a long way to help him become a more mature person.

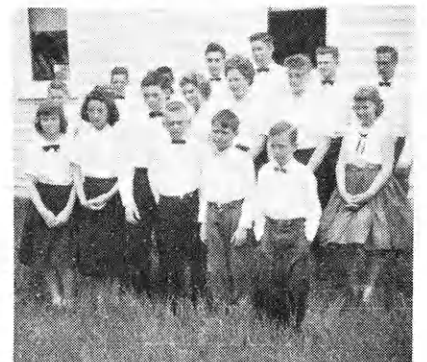
You may not have all the answers, but you have in your hands some of life's greatest questions as your young people struggle to find themselves as men and women.



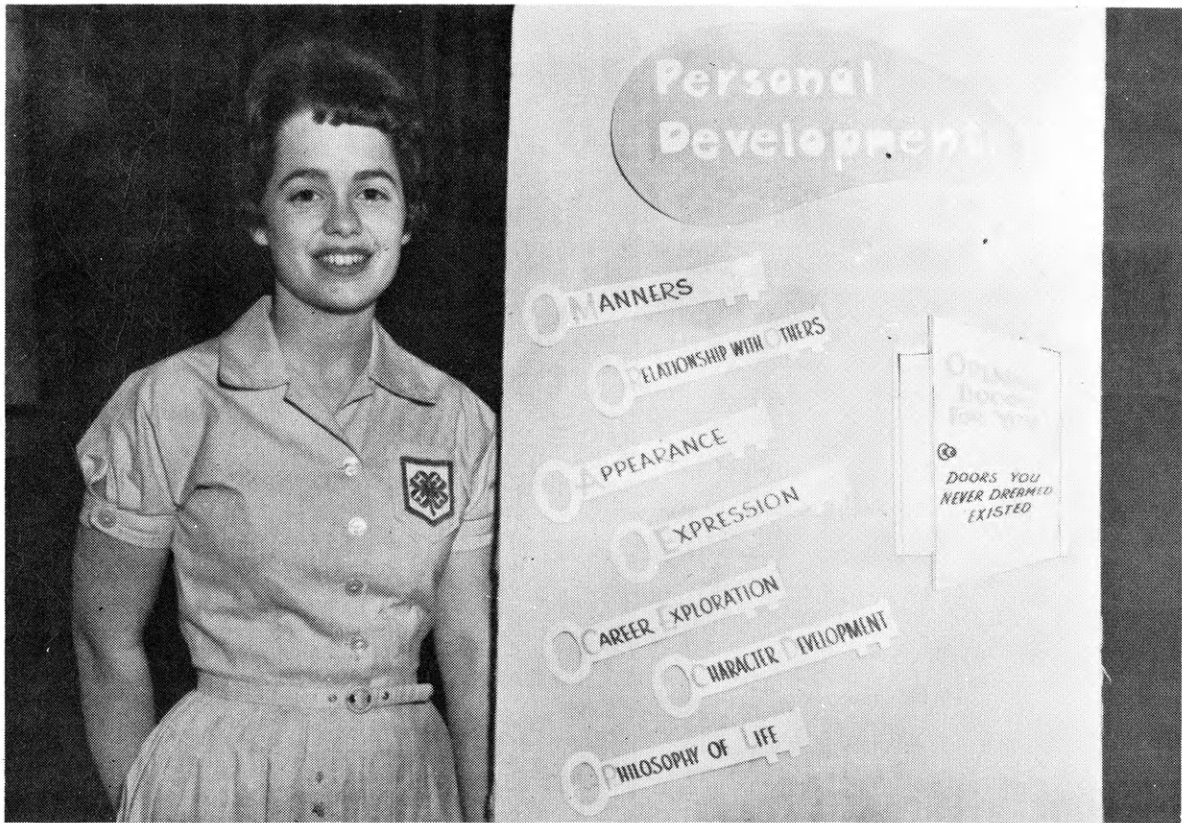
Security is important in social activities. These Finney county 4-H members enjoy a roller skating party.



Harvey county council officers show a feeling of security as they prepare to lead the council for the next year.



A group of Bourbon county 4-H'ers exhibit the feeling of security as they attend church on 4-H Sunday as a group.



Patty Patton, sixteen year old member of the Spring River Valley 4-H Club of Cherokee County, won a blue ribbon on her 4-H Day Talk at Altamont. Speaking on "Personal Development", one of the newest 4-H projects in Kansas this year, Patty said, "it's especially for teen-age 4-H'ers and manners is the particular phase being stressed this year."

"Rate Yourself," says PATTY PATTON

"Do You Want to Improve in any of These Areas?"

- LOOKING YOUR BEST
- BEING MANNERLY AND THOUGHTFUL OF OTHERS
- BUILDING CHARACTER IN EVERY WAY
- GETTING ALONG A BIT BETTER WITH OTHERS
- BEING CHEERFUL AND PLEASANT
- EXPRESSION — IMPROVE ABILITY THROUGH SPEECH AND WRITING

If you answered Yes to any of these areas then you should join other smart 4-H'ers who are making progress in the personal development project. It's satisfying and fun to improve yourself in this popular project.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY



Deriece McKeeman, Dickinson county, knows good grooming makes a better "you" by giving you confidence and discipline.



THE IMPORTANCE OF

Good Grooming

TO YOU

By Janice Hossfeld and Annetta Long
Collegiate 4-H Club of KSU

One of the newest activities arousing the interest of Kansas 4-H'ers is concerned with a better personal appearance through good grooming.

Personal habits and clothes selection are not the only phases of good grooming, however. All 4-H'ers can help others to improve their appearance by personal example and by giving talks and demonstrations.

Steps for the Well Groomed

Keeping in stride with the fashions of today and looking your best calls for a well planned self grooming program for each day.

Construction workers begin from the bottom and work up using seven basic steps. The seven steps to good grooming are as indicated below.

Nutritious Food

A good beginning for every day is a hearty breakfast. Nutritious food makes the eyes sparkling and clear, the complexion smooth and creamy. Energy and pep which lasts through the day are other objectives you can meet with a good breakfast.

Breakfast is not the only meal of the day. A lunch and sufficient dinner, including the seven basic foods, should follow. Fresh fruits and vegetables are important because they are high in vitamins and minerals, low in calories. They help to resist disease.

Hair Care

Who does not want to be a queen or king? Well, this may not be possible, but you can have a shiny crown on your head if you practice these hair care tips.

Brush the hair and scalp thoroughly at least twice a day. The oil producing pores are stimulated by regular brushing and your hair will be soft and manageable. Some of the dust is removed by brushing, but a shampooing is a weekly must. Do not forget, however, that the actual finishing touch is hair clipping, shaping, setting and styling.

Cleanliness

The secret to a soft complexion is daily bathing. Mild soap, warm water and a soft cloth will cleanse the pores and stimulate the oil glands. Large amounts of make up should not be used, however. Bathing will help remove excess make-up and a cool rinse will help to close the pores again.

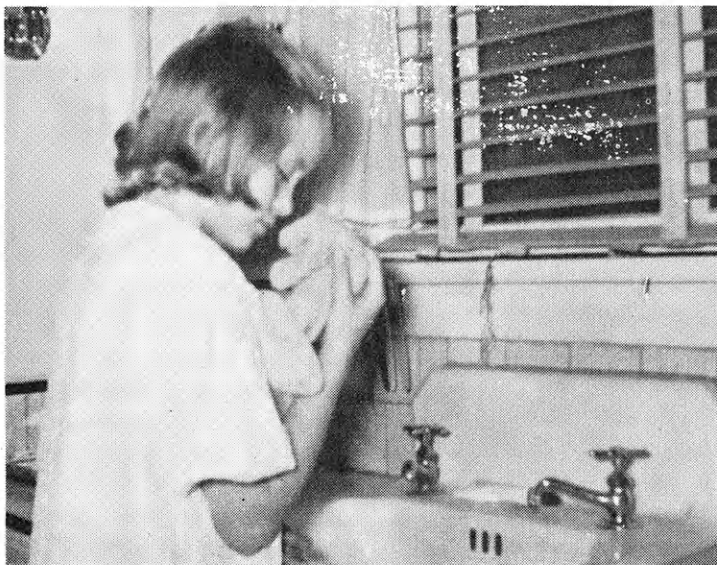
Mouth Care

Tooth paste and a tooth brush are two pieces of equipment everyone should personally use at least twice a day.

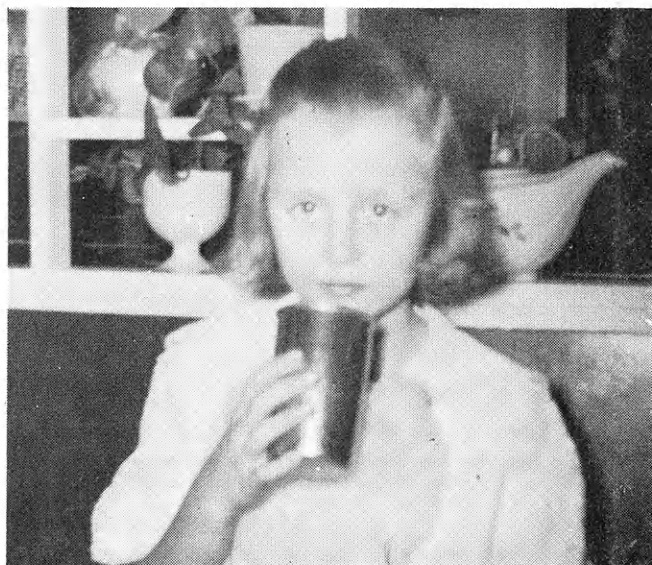


To keep them shining clean, Deriece brushes her teeth at least twice a day. Her dentist examines them every six months.

Moderately soft bristles clean the enamel and massage the gums. Deriece McKeeman brushes her teeth in an up and down motion so she removes the food particles between her teeth, thus preventing tooth decay. A mouth wash or rinse is also advisable as it destroys mouth odors and adds a sparkle to clean teeth.



Deriece says daily cleansing, together with plenty of fresh air and exercise, makes her feel "on top of the world."



Deriece tries to have a healthy diet every day including milk, meat, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables.



Judy Halbleib, Ness county, checks to see if she has followed every grooming rule before leaving for school.



Jean Martic, Dickinson county, has chosen grooming as one of her activities. She emphasizes, for a good appearance, final hair arrangement before leaving the house.

HAND CARE

Judy Halbleib, Ness county, knows the importance of proper hand care, as the hands make a strong first impression. Cleanliness again is important.

Daily washing followed by thorough drying and a lotion helps soften hands.

A manicure is another important part in hand care. The nails should be filed, cleaned; the cuticles removed and the nails shaped.

Any old polish should be removed. A coat of clear nail polish adds a sheen; however, when using a colored polish, remember to choose a color which will blend. Regular manicures are necessary as chipped nails are very unattractive and the oftener the manicure the faster the nails grow.

Arrange Hair

Now you have finished dressing, you are ready to arrange your hair. A cover

cloth should be used. However, if you do not have a cover cloth, be sure to remove any loose dandruff or loose hair which may have fallen on your clothing.

You should choose a hair style which is becoming to the shape of your face, remembering your age and the fact simplicity is the best policy. Two important things to remember when arranging your hair is to make it orderly and neat.

Final Check Up

But don't stop here and forget the last step. It is also important. One final check in a full length mirror will tell you if you are all in place and will meet inspection. See that your hair is in order, your make-up is even, your clothes are clean, pressed and hanging straight. Finally, see if your shoes are clean and well polished.



Judy Halbleib knows the importance of proper hand care as the hands always make a first impression.

ESPECIALLY

FOR THE BOYS

More emphasis is being placed on boys apparel now than ever before. Bright prints and new fabrics have opened the market on boys clothing to the latest, smartest styles.

Two Graham county 4-H boys like to dress properly and tell others how they, too, can look sharp. Ronnie Cummings says the trouser legs should be just long enough for a slight break at the instep. When trousers make deep breaks, they are too long, making the trousers look too large. They also rub against the back of the shoes.

Hang Up Clothes

Proper hanging will insure a deep trousers press crease for that finished look. Boys should always wear belts.

Dennis Bretz explains that a white or plain colored pastel shirt and plain tie are good selections to wear with a suit. Each pair of trousers can have different sports coats, thus making it possible to have a larger wardrobe for less money.

Coat sleeves should be set for easy arm swing, thus preventing wrinkling and binding. The armholes should be full enough for comfort but not so full the jacket hikes up when the arms are raised.

Cuff Length

The shirt cuff should extend one-fourth inch beyond the jacket sleeve and the collar should be tight enough to look neat but not be uncomfortable. One tip to help a neat dresser is to wear a tight tie with a tie clip just even with the first coat button. The first two buttons are closed on three button suits; the first button is fastened on two button suits.

Shoes Important

Well cared for shoes are a must. The heels should not be run-over. They should be clean, polished and shined at all times. Larry North, Ness county, spends extra effort on his shoes for he knows they are an important asset to a well groomed boy.

If you have formed all these grooming habits, you will appear in public always well dressed and confident for you will know you are well-groomed.



Larry North, Ness county, takes time out to shine his shoes—an important asset to a boy who wants to keep that "well groomed" look.



Ronnie Cummings, Graham county, explains that the fit of a suit across the shoulders is very important to good grooming for all boys.



Dennis Bretz, Graham county, explains that a white or plain colored shirt and plain tie are a good selection to wear with a suit.



Steve Beil is one Saline county 4-H'er who knows the lesson of good grooming. He was reserve winner of the best groomed boy contest at the 1960 State Fair.

"City Slicker or Farm Boy?"

When best groomed boy contest time comes, it is evident one can no longer readily pick the "farm boy" from the "city slicker."

Beginning with good health, and adding the knowledge available through projects, the teenage 4-H member can become among the best dressed youth in the nation.

4-H members learn that, by "dressing up" or "dressing down", it is possible to create many outfits to fit a range of needs. Careful selection of each article can lead to longer wear, more satisfaction out of being well-groomed, and a savings in the bank account.

For All Ages

Best groomed boy contests are held with all ages in mind. Starting young encourages members to be conscious of their wearing apparel.

The well-groomed boy is dressed neatly during play, at school and for a party, as well as for church. Knowing the value of clothing and how to choose for the correct fit in clothing is essential to good grooming.

Posture, too, is important. The person who stands tall, never slouches, sits correctly, never slumps, and carries a smile on his face will feel the world is much brighter.

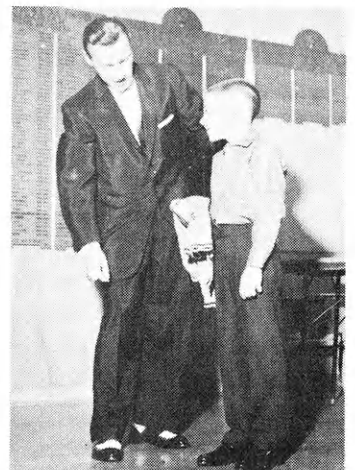
Learning fabrics, styles and color combinations is as important as the basics of cleanliness and good health.

A Smile Is Necessary

As you check the physical effects of your good grooming before a full length mirror, also check your facial expression. Putting on a smile and a kind thought in your mind is as important as putting on clean shoes. Caring yourself and observing yourself as others observe you gives you the self assurance that you can be groomed as well inside as outside.

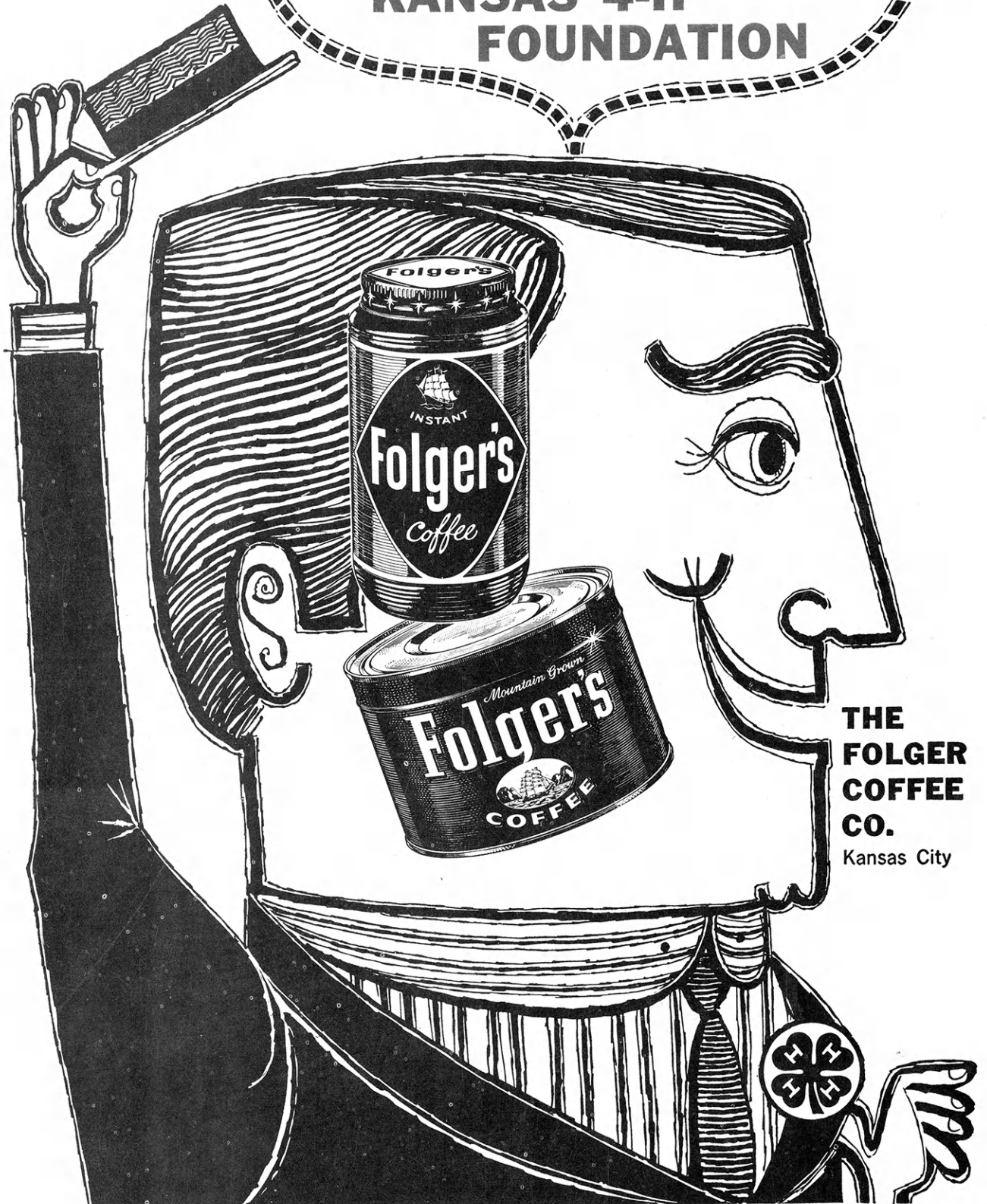
Good grooming is a combination of several areas, each very vital. Ranging from a clear complexion to shined shoes, plus a happy thought in the mind, makes for the all American boy and girl. Proper grooming is as rewarding to the individual as the amount of time and effort the individual is willing to spend on making certain he is properly groomed.

(Continued on Page 33)



Robbie Morrison, Saline county, gets a few pointers on "that sharp look" from Judge Charles Hoyt, assistant state club leader.

It's Folger's **PRIVILEGE**
to help support the
KANSAS 4-H
FOUNDATION



**THE
FOLGER
COFFEE
CO.**
Kansas City

A Salute To The Winners Of 4-H BOYS AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM

International Harvester Company provides a maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor to county winners in the 4-H Boys Agricultural program. State winners receive a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago and six \$400 college scholarships are awarded national winners.

STATE AND NATIONAL WINNER—GARY KILGORE
Gary Kilgore, Kiowa County's Unique Rustlers Club, was state winner in Boys Agriculture last year, receiving a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. As national winner he received a \$400 scholarship. He carried extensive projects and held nearly every office in his club.

County Winners

ALLEN Paul Setter Gary Gorden Gerald Brinkman LeRoy Beeman	Danny Busse Tim Zielke CLARK Jerry Lankford Ronnie Lunsford Bill Moore Duane Waugh	DOUGLAS Stanley Husted Bob Hornberger	Eldean Hockett Marion Clymer	Tom Ewing Merle Voigts	MCPHERSON Armin Nelson Richard Larson Max Handlin Robert Lundquist
ANDERSON Dale Hinkle Jimmy Hicks Gene Raymond Smithy Walters	CLAY Veryl Klein Danny Sanneman	EDWARDS David Brill Kenneth Brown Gerald Schmitt Leo Schinrock	GARY Billy Maxwell Amy Weller Ricky Mentzer Arlen Etling	KEARNY Roger Scheuerman Edgar Davis	ROBERT LUNDQUIST
ATCHISON John Schrader John Schletzbaum	CLOUD Richard Palmquist Jarold Hayden Bill Cool Robert Hart	ELLIS Gary Ruder	GREELEY Bill Kleymann Taylor Neuschwander	KINGMAN Claude Lecklider Karl Werner Jay Gosch Larry Belcher	MARSHALL Jerrold Lee Gary Rombeck
BARBER Melvin Thompson Barney Barnhill Lawrence Bell David Bell	COFFEY Arthur Williamson Norval Spielman George Swank Roy Rodgers	ELLSWORTH Lloyd Prochaska Melvin Splitter Gary Hunter Robert Vodraska	GREENWOOD Maurice Erickson Dean Erickson Allen Hall Donald Wiggins	KIOWA Gary Kilgore Mike Vieux Frank Fruit Arden Koehn	MEADE David Fieser Wes Vogt Don Pippitt Dean Fieser
BARTON Gary Otte Jim Riemann Vern Otte Jerry Riemann	COMANCHE Ross Deewall Morris Deewall Arlie Lohrding Danny Rich	FINNEY Jimmy Oeding Benny Oeding Robert York Douglas McGraw	HAMILTON Victor De Mustoe Terry Boy Roger Potter Ronald Huser	LABETTE Larry Richardson Philip Godfrey Norman Peters Sammy Jo Stanberry	MIAMI Alva Schendel Richard Bratton
BOURBON Ronald Brown	COWLEY Larry Hittle Noel McConaghy	FORD Roger Jones Norvin Dirks David Robb Bob Borwning	HARPER Larry Sevier Roy Davis	LANE Howard Richards Dean Wolfe Mark West Jackie Whipple	MITCHELL Keith Vestal Thomas Hull Gary Hauptli
BROWN Richard Wenger Lester Trentman Tom Mathewson Gary Chadwell	CRAWFORD Gene Mengarelli Roy Parsons Tim Houseweart Charles Parsons	FRANKLIN Jack Lederer Jerry Miller Gary Rice Douglas Keith	HARVEY Ronald Swann Clyde Young Morris Voth Daniel White	LEAVENWORTH Ronnie Lindel Eddy Domann Steve Marshall Robert Rose	MONTGOMERY Juno Lively Keith Baker Carl Freidline Ronald Altendorf
BUTLER William Reed Marvin McCune Mac Corbin Glenn Sprague	DECATUR Johnny Barrett Donnie Macfee Jerry Kinser Bill Eckhart	GEARY Lester Swartz Charles Munson Wayne Gfeller Robert Horne	HASKELL Henry Miller Kenneth Davis	LINCOLN Peter Simpson Suzanne Heller David Good Roger Sperry	MORRIS Lee Viar Jerry Cassidy Kenny Huggins Ross Olson
CHAUTAUQUA Gene Stewart	DICKINSON Larry Felbush Jerry Murphy Stanley Lauer Larry Abeldt	GOVE Galen Neher Vaughn Flora Larry Lundgren Ronnie Fahey	HODGEMAN Artie Stoecker	LINN George Teagarden Richard Teagarden George Hightower David Ungeheuer	MORTON Gary Riley Gary Bane
CHEROKEE Dwight Westervelt Larry Coltrane Larry Frazee Kenneth Kelley	DONIPHAN John Gladhart DeWayne Reder Tom Turpin Tom Smith	GRAHAM Charles Cummings	JACKSON Larry Fenske Richard Bausch Eugene Kovar Kyle Coe	LOGAN Wilbur Williams Tom Depperschmidt Loren Luther Raymond Miller	NEMAHA Walter Steckel Jim Dobbins Jim Stuke Vicky Krainbill
CHEYENNE Richard Schlepp Dean O'Brien	GRANT J. L. Siebert Elwin Hockett	JOHNSON Ricky Taylor	JEFFERSON Terry Rice Bernard Noll James Anderson Warren Hollis	LYON Danny Wingert Kenneth Thomas Tom Fowler Arden Vernon	NEOSHO Dale George David Swiler Tom Thurman Danny Smith



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

FARMALL TRACTORS

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



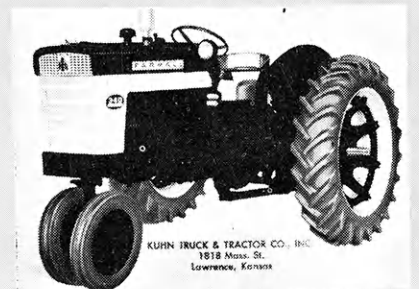
These Kansas International Harvester Dealers are proud to have a part in providing awards for and saluting Kansas winners in the 4-H Boys Agricultural Program.

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| NORTON
Ed Adams
Ronald Wudtke
Tim Carroll
Eddie Whitney | RILEY
John Jahnke
Warren Strauss
Jerry Fickel | SMITH
Don Ferguson
STAFFORD
Leon Dunn
Darrell Garner
John Roohms
Jim Johnson |
| OSAGE
Dale Stromgren
Monte Hicks
Lee Kaff
Bruce Perry | ROOKS
Tom Riffe
Archie Dix
John Russ
Gary Overly | STEVENS
Loren Zabel |
| OSBORNE
Billy Roenne | RUSH
Jim Folkerts
Bernard Juno | SUMNER
Wallace Wolf, Jr.
Larry Theurer
Richard Theurer
Jim Shetlar |
| OTTAWA
Keith Neaderhiser
Ronnie Milleson
Lyle Sechrist
Gary Pogue | RUSSELL
Emanuel Dumler
Glenn Newcomer
Gerald Machin
Gary Newcomer | THOMAS
Donald Murphy
Joseph Ryan |
| PAWNEE
Laroy Manry
David Zook
Austin Fox
Melvin Murphy, Jr. | SALINE
Leland Anderson
Bill Habiger
Arden Peterson
Jerry Ireton | TREGO
LaVern Berg
Terry Schoenthaler
Dwayne Dietz |
| PHILLIPS
Kenneth Patterson
Michael Van Allen
John Shaw | SCOTT
Don Krebs
Jim Griffith
Tom Yager
Charles Griffith | WABAUNSEE
Bob Shumate
Steven Anderson
Jim Kientz
Larry Arand |
| POTTAWATOMIE
Tom Winter
Gary Pugh
Dennis Teske
Eldon Falk | SEDGWICK
Jim Jaax | WALLACE
Frank Van Laeys
Junior Montgomery |
| PRATT
Wayne Lambert | SEWARD
Gary Mehl
Don Keating
Duane Neill
Clifton Browne | WASHINGTON
Rodney Arbuthnot
Kenneth Woerman
Harold Schwartz
Ralph Ohlde |
| RAWLINS
Elmer Burk II
Lindon Montgomery
Kenneth Crist
Richard Hawkins | SHAWNEE
Jerro Bahner
Gene Davis
Dean Davis | WICHITA
Dick Grusing
Ronald Downs
Kent Hamilton
Terry Woodbury |
| RENO
John Scheele
Dale Beck
Steve Yust
Galen Slifer | SHERIDAN
Jim McClelland
Robert Borger
Dean Richards
Leigh Emigh | WILSON
Larry Cline
Charles Timmons
Kelley Starbuck
Gary Moiton |
| REPUBLIC
Larry Olson
Kay Blecha
Vincent Pachta | SHERMAN
Dean Roeder
Larry B. Daise | WOODSON
Geo Collins
Stanley Church
Bill Douglas |
| RICE
Bruce Ramage | | WYANDOTTE
Harley Piper
William Kuchenthal |

- | | |
|--|---|
| BURDETT
Ditus Brothers | MARION
Marion Equipment Co., Inc. |
| BURLINGAME
Milkin Farm Equipment Co. | MARQUETTE
Marquette Implement Co., Inc. |
| BURLINGTON
Burlington Truck and Tractor | McPHERSON
Miller Kennedy Sales
and Service |
| CHASE
C. L. Tyrrell | MEADE
Brannan's |
| CLAFLIN
Schartz Implement | MINNEAPOLIS
Chapman Implement Company |
| COFFEYVILLE
Clabough Truck and Tractor | MOLINE
Eckerts Farm Equipment |
| COLUMBUS
Farmers' Union Inc. | MOUND CITY
Mound City Truck and
Tractor Company |
| COUNCIL GROVE
Macha Rever Implement Co. | OAKLEY
C. D. Clark and Sons Inc. |
| DEERFIELD
The Santa Fe Motor Company | OLATHE
Chestnut Truck and
Tractor, Inc. |
| DODGE CITY
Brady Implement Co., Inc. | OSKALOOSA
Oskaloosa Hardware and
Implement, Inc. |
| EL DORADO
O'Neil Equipment Co., Inc. | OSWEGO
L and I Supply |
| FALUN
Dauer Brothers | OTIS
Meisinger and Schneider, Inc. |
| FOWLER
Laster and Mendenhall | OTTAWA
Sheldon Truck and Tractor Co. |
| FREDONIA
Joe Armstrong Equipment | OVERBROOK
Hoyt Farm Equipment Co. |
| GARDEN CITY
Southwestern Equipment Co. | PAOLA
Hinkle Truck and Tractor Co. |
| GARNETT
Garnett Truck and Tractor Co. | PARSONS
IHC McCormick Farm
Equipment Store |
| GOODLAND
Knudson Brothers, Inc. | PRATT
McCormick Farm Equipment
Store |
| GREENSBURG
Greensburg Equipment Co. | ROSSVILLE
Rossville Truck and Tractor |
| GYSUM
Kuhn Implement Company | ST. FRANCIS
Hartley's |
| HAYS—LaCROSSE
International Harvester Co. | ST. MARYS
Keating Motor and
Implement Company |
| HERINGTON
Pioneer Equipment Co., Inc. | SENECA
Agnew Implement Company |
| HIAWATHA
Northeast Kansas Motor and
Implement Co. | SHARON SPRINGS
Witzel and Rhea Implement |
| HILL CITY
Pratt Implement Company | STOCKTON
Ostmeyer's |
| HUTCHINSON
International Harvester Co.
McCormick Farm Equip. Store | STRONG CITY
Beaver, Inc. |
| JAMESTOWN
Holgerson Implement Co. | SUBLETTE
A and M Service |
| JOHNSON
Seyb-Tucker Lumber and
Implement Company | TOPEKA
McCormick Farm Equipment
Store |
| JUNCTION CITY
Mohr Implement Company | ULYSSES
Ulysses Equipment Co., Inc. |
| KANSAS CITY
International Harvester Co.
McCormick Farm
Equipment Store | VALLEY FALLS
Valley Implement Inc. |
| KINGMAN
Wimer and Gerber Equipment
Company | WAMEGO
W. C. Holtman Truck and
Tractor Company |
| LARNED
The A. A. Doerr Mercantile
Company | WELLINGTON
Wellington Equipment |
| LAWRENCE
Kuhn Truck and Tractor
Company, Inc. | WOODBINE
M. C. Engel Hardware
and Implements |
| LEAVENWORTH
Wright Truck and Tractor | YATES CENTER
Swope Motor and
Implement Company |
| LEOTI
Western Hardware and
Supply Co., Inc. | |
| LINDSBORG
Shaffer's | |

DEALERS OF KANSAS

AND FARM EQUIPMENT



KUHN TRUCK & TRACTOR CO., INC.
1818 Mass. St.
Lawrence, Kansas

Westinghouse Salutes 4-H Electric Project Winners

James Cormode, Atchison county's Shannon 4-H Club, had a well balanced project record in poultry, food preparation, woodworking, crops, beef, home improvement, tractor, junior leadership, photography, soil and water conservation, and five years in the electric project.

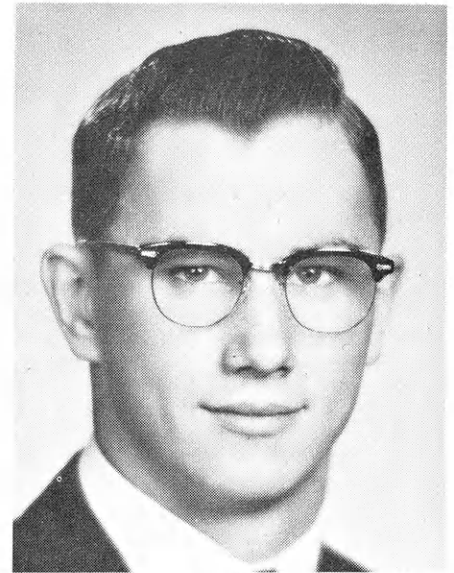
Jim, as state winner, received a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Westinghouse Educational Foundation Electric Projects Awards

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

Special Educational Trips were Awarded these 4-Hers

Darrell Cockrum, Stanton	Ronald Leonard, Rice	Phil Smith, Pottawatomie
John Duff, Mitchell	Danna Lockwood, Harvey	Larry White, Geary
Dean Erickson, Greenwood	Roger Myers, Sedgwick	Jim Yager, Scott
Ronald Keys, Morris	Bernard Ohnmacht, Barton	County Plaque Winner— Barton County



State Winner—James Cormode

Allen
Chester Bennett
Carol Moore
Sue Moore
Robert Trammell
Anderson
Grant Corley
Sharon Corley
Jerry Howarter
Atchison
Jim Cormode
Barber
Lynn Kirkbride
Louis Youngers
Charles Pike
Dennis Combrink
Barton
Bernard Ohnmacht
Tom Temporo
Tom Foster
Steven Schmidt
Bourbon
Jimmie Feagins
Gary Van Sickle
Brown
Janice Hossfeld
Gary Chadwell
John Van Dalsem
Tom Torkelson
Chautauqua
Edmond Lawrence
Clyde Kygar
Cherokee
Sveritt Becker
Chester Murphy
Lois O'Malley
Dean Evans
Cheyenne
Alan DeGood
Carol Harvey
Jimmy Worley
Glen Zweggardt
Clark
Danny Lunsford
Robert Redger
Darrell Rankin
Keith Waugh
Coffey
Arthur Williamson
Larry Hess
Steve Traw
Kay Anderson
Cowley
Marvin Lawrence
Crawford
John Lamb
Allan Carlson
Herman Masser
Decatur
Larry Laird
Larry Ashley
Lynn R. Johnson
Merlin Cook
Dickinson
James Frohardt
Dean Henricks
Ronald Lowry
Herbert Graves
Doniphan
DeWayne Reder
Warren Grable
Jimmy Jones
Owen Gaul
Douglas
Curtis Robb
Dale Cosman
Richard Fornelli
Edwards
David Brill
Dennis McCammond
Elk
Fred Osborne
LeRoy Kimzey
Paula Wineinger

County Winners

Joe Perrigo
Ellis
Thomas Linenberger
George Joy
Ellsworth
Melvin Splitter
Philip Chiles
Finney
Margaret Sughrue
Larry Scott
Robert York
Jerry Brown
Fofd
Bob Williamson
Ron Zink
Alexis Romine
James Hill
Franklin
James Dunn
John Brockway
Joyce Cooper
Patti Smith
Geary
Larry White
Milton Marcy
Patricia Huston
Mitchell Fechner
Gove
Galen Neher
Joe Sutcliffe
Douglas Casey
Jimmy Arnott
Graham
James Morphew
Grant
John Weckerling
James Moyer
Lee Lattimore
Greeley
Larry Grubb
Tommie Schulz
Jack Rutherford
Terry Waldren
Greenwood
Dan Erickson
Maurice Erickson
Jim Wiggins
Dwight Wiggins
Hamilton
Bill Wood
Harper
Dean Loesch
Doyle Gelvin
Jim Loesch
Harvey
Danna Lockwood
David Lockwood
Bill Lock
Bob Lock
Haskell
DeLari George
Dale Henry George
Hodgeman
Ross Cole
Dennis Bamberger
Jackson
Lawrence Clark
John Braum
Charles Kennedy
Jewell
Galen Biery
Larry Plinn
Kenneth Schuster
Linda Schuster
Johnson
Kim Bryan
David Cochran
Kearny
Linda Loepcke
Danny Buck

Kingman
Paul Mitchell
Don Sauer
Jim Borgelt
Kiowa
Norman Selby
Steve Huckriede
Labette
Larry Miller
Daniel Eisenbrandt
Edward Sullivan
Bill Carter
Leavenworth
Gladysanne Stein
Charles Tullis
Thomas Trail
Charles Uhlrich
Lincoln
Donald Zvolanek
Douglas Wilson
Linn
Clyde Alexander
George Hightower
Carl Smitheran
Bobby Smith
Logan
Gene Luther
Gary Conaway
Raymond Majors
George Kemp
Lyon
Arden Vernon
Roy Gatewood
Danny Wingert
McPherson
Alvin Hintz
Lynn Krom
Marion
Myron Schmidt
Marshall
Dennis Wanklyn
Jerry Burke, Jr.
Meade
Carl Fieser
Mike Brannan
Ray Brannan
Larry Thompson
Miami
John Geuy
Alex Golladay
Mitchell
John Duff
John Twaddell
Montgomery
Tommy Zinsler
Charles Rice
Morris
Ronnie Keys
Ronney Crilly
Craig Ridenour
Robert Wyckoff
Nemaha
Leslie Longberg
Wilfred Strahm
Rodney Wenger
Billy Stephens
Neosho
David Swiler
Bill Frederick
Phil Dryden
Ness
Stephen Frusher
Dennis Maier
David Frusher
Norton
Gerry McMaster
Tom Tweed
Osage
Vernon Failor

Jean Garard
Wesley Guard
Osborne
Roy Roenne
Roy Zimmer
Ronnie Rous
Dick Robinson
Ottawa
Myron McCreedy
Larry Neaderhiser
Doug Geist
Neal Kindall
Pawnee
Tommy Clarkson
Darrell Ohmcaht
Phillips
Delwin Christensen
Larry Rogers
Fred Elder
Pottawatomie
Phil Smith
Leland Umscheid
Curtis McGuire
Lynn Pugh
Pratt
Douglas Williams
Rawlins
Chuck Foster
Bobby Burk
Donald Peterson
Reno
Judy Magoffin
Roger Stroberg
Connie Koestel
Gary Jackson
Republic
Lyle Bergstrom
Juanita Bergstrom
Rice
Ronald Leonard
Marlin McFarland
Robert Poland
Tom Reazin
Riley
John Sinn
Mickey Jones
Art Streeter
Rooks
Dennis Overley
Dennis Dryden
Gary Overley
Vane Maddy
Russell
Marian Clow
Larry Balding
Larry Funk
Bruce Bohnen
Saline
Douglas Hamilton
Ralph Reese
Bill Ballou
John Reese
Scott
Jim Yager
Tom Yager
Billy Herman
David Herman
Sedgwick
Roger Myers
John Bryant
Seward
Tom Shorb
John Wayne Allen
Stanley Boles
Shawnee
Marvin Everist
Fred Mezger
Sheridan
Jerry Hill
Pat Sumner
Chester Chestnut
Sherman
Richard E. Emig
Terry Borgmann

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

- Abilene
Gas Appliance
- Argonia
Bringer Grocery and Appliance
- Bird City
Fisher Cash Grocery
- Burrton
Harris Lumber Company Inc.
- Centralia
Red's Tire and Home Supply
- Chase
Wilson Electric
- Dodge City
Bob Johnson's
- Effingham
Effingham Co-op
- Emporia
Goodyear Service Station
- Garden City
Geier Electric
- Hiawatha
Brown Electric
- Kingman
Ferguson Hardware
- Linn
Singular Home Furnishings
- Oberlin
Shields Implement and Appliance
- Olathe
Winfrees Plumbing and Appliances Inc.
- Ottawa
Goodyear Service Store
- Pittsburg
Goodyear Service Store
- Pratt
Skaggs Appliance
- Richmond
Farmers Co-op
- St. Francis
Deroy Danielson's
- Tonganoxie
Tonganoxie Electric
- Topeka
Ed Marling Stores
- Winona
Modern Market

- Smith
Karen Knoll
Darwin Knoll
Bradley Gibson
Robert Reed
- Stafford
Phil Delp
David Smith
- Stanton
Darrell Cockrum
- Stevens
Gary Hadsell
- Sumner
Tom Norris
Jim Shetlar
- Thomas
Kenneth Rohn
Donald Murphy
- Trego
John Montgomery
- Wabaunsee
Darrell Turnbull
Charles Eastman
Bill Mercer
Rex Turnbull
- Wallace
Jimmy Nokes
- Washington
Loren Jorgenson
Larry Graham
Phil Eversole
Norman Koplín
- Wilson
Charles Timmons
Lee Kidd
Brian Morton
- Woodson
Richard Carter
Richard Grisier

ESPECIALLY

Grooming is just as important for the boys as it is for the girls. We find this to be true in the best groomed boy and the style revue contests. But to be a winner, it is necessary to be, first, a winner in health, proper grooming, and the attitudes we have on how we look.

Includes Many Things

Good health includes eating the proper foods, getting an adequate amount of rest each day, participating in sufficient daily exercise, and cleanliness. Clean hair and a clean body are important factors of proper grooming. But, also, a very important point to consider is your attitude about how you look.

It is much easier to be well-groomed if you want to be. Caring about how we look, we become conscious about how we choose our clothes and how we act.

Planning is Important

Planning carefully and wisely is important in being well-groomed. When we care how we look we naturally think of such things as the styles we look best in and the colors that are most complimentary to us.

Color plans an important role in the wardrobe. It can make us appear slim or fat, tall or short, and even young or old. It even affects our personalities. One

FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS

color will make us happy and gay, and another will make us sad and blue.

Choose Clothes Wisely

By choosing our clothes wisely, we can enlarge our wardrobe. Everytime a new color is added, check to see if the color will combine with the ones already in the wardrobe.

When combining colors, remember to use more of one than the other. Use the duller color in the largest amount, accenting with bright, vivid colors. Do not over accent by repeating it again and again. For example, using one color for a hat, shoes, bag, belt and gloves would be over doing it. Limiting the contrasts can be very interesting.

Plan! Plan! Plan!

Plan with color for best results. Do not buy any color just because you like it on the spur of the moment; buy it because it becomes you.

A single color with a neutral for accent or vice versa is a safe method to achieve color harmony.

Bright colors reflect light and generally make us appear larger. Cool colors and dark colors generally minimize size.

Caring how we look, being healthy and following the proper health practices leads to a properly well groomed boy or girl.



By careful planning, Marian Barnes, Ness county, has made two very useful costumes to be worn to a variety of functions. This adaptation of the basic dress can be used for shopping or church.



Marian Barnes, Ness county, can use this basic dress for many functions including formal wear.



Lois Borland, Cheryl Campbell and Nancy Orr, Wilson county, help each other determine their most becoming colors.



Mrs. Floyd Timmons, Wilson county clothing leader, shows her group of 4-H girls the effects of color on size.

GROOMING

and CARE of OTHERS



Linda Stoneback, Douglas county, uses an emery board to trim and clean Virginia Wulfkuhle's nails following a bed bath.



CLEANLINESS

One of the objectives of 4-H is concern, consideration and helping others. Girls from Douglas county have learned to care for a bed ridden patient.

There are three basic steps to learn when caring for others. These include cleanliness, morale raising, and relaxation.

Cleanliness

Careful grooming is good



Two Douglas county girls—Linda Wulfkuhle and patient Teresa Stoneback—demonstrate the care of others by giving a bed bath.



Teresa Stoneback, Douglas county, shows how to relax a bed patient by giving her a back rub.



There is an appropriate dress and appearance for every occasion but these three girls modeling the "before" illustration at the Shawnee county 4-H grooming school left much to be desired for any occasion. Below, the three girls—Carolyn Keen, Kathy Shepherd, and Patsy Meek—showed that posture, dress and tidiness can make a world of difference. Instruction was given on color, pattern and grooming in general.



medicine for an ill person. In fact, cleanliness is a basic principle in the sick room. The teeth should be brushed, the hair should be brushed and combed, and the body cleansed daily.

Morale Raising

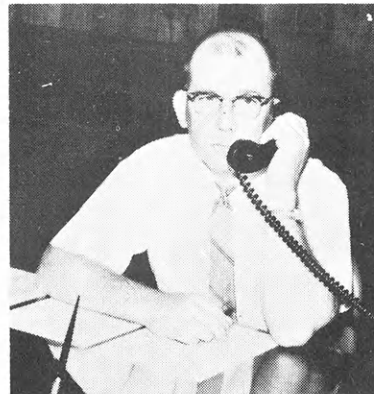
What can improve a patient's appearance more than beautiful hands? A daily manicure is time consuming and, as a result, the patient is occupied. A few cheery words each day raises the patient's morale and a daily visit is welcomed.

The third and final step in care of others is concerned with relaxation. There is nothing more relaxing than a back rub.

The nerve ends are stimulated and a relaxation of these same nerve cells occurs. Rubbing the back also keeps the back from becoming sore and tired.

Mr. William L. Kistler
of Coffeyville, Says

"Let's Talk About Your Career in the Growing Petroleum Industry!"



Top: Jim Phelps, farm commission man, talks with Mr. Kistler before going on route.

Bottom: Mr. Kistler and Jim Phelps visit with a customer, farmer Wayne Hayes.

"If you like people—want to serve them—and want to learn good business management, a career in the petroleum industry is for you. Opportunities are great because there are more cars and more drivers on the highways than ever before. People take more vacations and do more general driving too," says Mr. Kistler.

Mr. Kistler knows about opportunities because he entered this field of business when he was nineteen. He started as a tank wagon driver and worked his way up. Today he is co-manager of the Fred Kistler Oil Company and distributes Sinclair products in the Coffeyville and Caney areas.

Take it from Mr. Kistler, if you want to go places consider a career in the petroleum industry.

Act now—investigate the varied careers offered you in the petroleum field.
Write to—

Kansas Petroleum Industries Committee

204-A Insurance Building, Wichita

H. M. IVES & SONS, INC.

PRINTERS

420 Quincy

Topeka, Kansas



IT'S 4-H MEAL TIME



Many 4-H'ers, like Mary Ann Nichols of Osborne county, use their projects for demonstrations at 4-H Days. She says, "Cheese snacks are good eating and fun to prepare."

Doesn't it bring a glow of real satisfaction when you can prepare a delicious meal and serve it to a hungry family? This is the question which 4-H'ers in foods projects are answering with a hearty "Yes"!

Kansas 4-H'ers find foods projects offer many possibilities whether in food preparation, food preservation or meal service.

Meal Service

A new attraction at the Kingman county fair is the "Silent Table Setting Contest," first held last year. The girls served their menu to the county home economics agent while judges gave pointers for meal service.

They wholeheartedly agreed it

was much better than having their place settings judged.

Carol Hildebrand, Penokee Club in Graham county, says, "Since I have learned the correct way of serving meals at 4-H project meetings, I am more at ease when serving at special occasions."

Carol has learned to eat more balanced meals, to add color and variety to her meals, and to prepare new foods in new ways.

Food Preservation

Older and experienced 4-H'ers in food preservation projects find mothers are wonderful help in preserving fruits and tomatoes, non-acid vegetables, and preserving for the family. These are the three phases of the 4-H food preservation project.



Lois Kay Lewis, Kingman county, is looking forward to entering the "Silent Table Setting Contest" this year as she practices on her mother.



Oh! The aroma of fresh baked bread! Judy Tucker, Stanton county, takes from the oven one of the many loaves she baked last summer.



Carol Hildebrand discusses centerpieces with Donna Keith and Glenda Browning, Graham county. Centerpieces are a part of meal service.



Proud of her individual place setting for lunch or supper, Kathleen Beckman, a Sunshine Club member, Sheridan county, smiles.

In telling of her experiences, a former state 4-H canning winner said, "When I was learning to can, I helped Mother. As I became better at it, I did the canning and Mother helped me."

Members also preserve food by freezing. They make jam, jelly and pickles. They plan with their family what they can do to meet project requirements and fit their project into the family food preservation plan.



Freda Homrighausen, Miami county, demonstrates one phase of food preservation by using a pressure canner.



"Preserving for Your Family" was the project in which Ann Zabel was enrolled last year in Stevens county. She displays some of the results.



"Ways to Braise a Steak" seem to puzzle Sandra Scott, Peggy Luther and Rebecca Colglazier Logan county, as they judge food.

Members completing the food preservation project find one thing stressed above all else—you have to learn to follow directions since perishable food must be handled carefully and accurately to prevent spoilage.

A young 4-H member soon develops skill in preparation of simple beverages and desserts, and foods for supper, lunch and dinner. Members learn the value of selecting good food and forming good food habits.

Compliments of
The W-R Milling Company
McPherson, Kansas



TUCKERED OUT? REFRESH WITH MILK

MILK MAKES ENERGY

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



Kansas Dairy Association

Topeka, Kansas

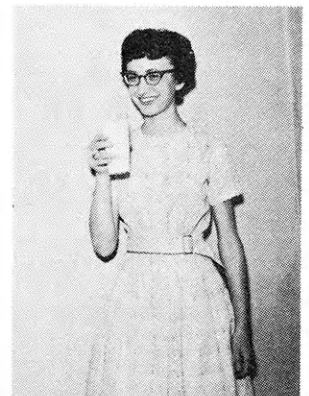


SALUTES THE 4-H

The Steffen Dairy Foods Company Salutes all the 4-H Clubs of Kansas for their fine, progressive and continuous program for the advancement of the rural youth throughout this great agricultural state.

4-H points the way for a better future and a wholesome American way of life.

Best Wishes to all 4-H Members from the
STEFFEN DAIRY FOODS COMPANY
Wichita, Dodge City, Pratt, Sedan, Ellinwood,
Kingman, Eureka.



Judy Jaax was the 1961 Sedgwick county dairy princess. A member of the Maize Club for eight years, Judy plans to enroll this fall at Kansas State University. She's been secretary, vice president and reporter of her local club. Her family milks about 27 cows in a Grade A dairy setup.

NO LIMITS TO LEARNING IN THE 4-H CLOTHING PROJECT

Judy Graber, 1960 Harvey county style revue winner, wears a toast colored wool dress with toast and brown accessories. Below, Ottawa county 4-H'ers appear to have trouble deciding which pair of shears would be best suited for a sewing basket.



Let's Sew, It's Fun!

Let's Sew, It's Fun!

This is the first phase in the 4-H clothing project. Here the girls learn to use the sewing tools—needles, pins, cutting shears, sewing machine, etc.

From this start, there is no limit to where the girl enrolled in the clothing project can go. She learns how to fit, how to style, and how to judge clothes.

Style and Construction

"Flashes of Fashion and Fun" was the theme of the 1960 public style review in Harvey County which was held with the 4-H talent contest.

To add interest, the 4-H'ers included a few period costumes, introducing the different phases of the clothing project. Their theme is based on the centennial.

To encourage more boys and girls to enter the style review, Harvey County selected, for the first time, champion and reserve champion in both boys' and girls' styling this year.

Demonstrating Helpful

Demonstrating and showing others is also helpful to the member. She learns the subject well in order to present it to others. Clothing members of the Lydia Jayhawkers Club of Wichita County presented a style review and demonstrated clothing practices to mothers and friends in their community when they completed their projects. The theme of their style revue was "Bon Voyage with 1960 4-H Fashion."

★
innes

A MACY STORE

IT'S FUN
TO SEW

You'll find Innes has more new fashions by the yard.

In fact, Innes in Wichita has Kansas' largest selections of fabrics . . . types, weaves, colors, for a complete wardrobe of smart fashions . . . every one a joy to sew, a delight to wear.

fashions-by-the-yard, Innes' second floor, Market . . . in Wichita

Judging

Each county holds practice sessions and judging contests to give the girls experience which will be of much use to them later. From county contests some of the girls are chosen to represent their county in the state contest at Hutchinson.

A class usually consists of four exhibits. The contestant then picks out the best, next best and so on. There are usually two or three classes in the contest where the contestants are asked to give oral or written reasons.



The younger clothing members style for judging in Harper county.



These Stafford county 4-H'ers model new fashions in a special style revue skit. Left to right, Priscilla Bartley with print dress, Patty Tanner with toast dress was toastmistress, Peggy Tanner with balloon dress, Janet



RooHms with baby doll pajamas, Janie Howell with print dress, Cookie Smith models a can-can petticoat, Karen Lickiss wears a tea dress, Andra RooHms has a sack dress, and Janice Tool models a date dress.



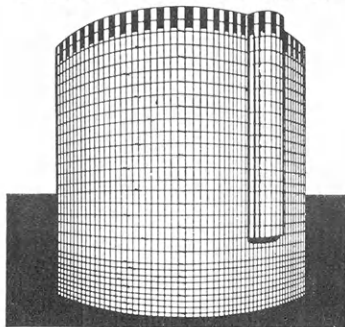
Patty Mueller, third from right, was chosen junior champion in the style revue contest in Harvey county.

One highlight of the 4-H year is the style revue and best groomed boy contests. These Wichita county 4-H'ers depart from the USS Wichita on their "Bon Voyage with 1960 4-H Fashions."



Beef Projects A KEY TO THE FUTURE

DODSON BIG-BOY BIGGEST VALUE IN SILOS!



- Bigger Capacity
- Long-Lasting
- Better Silage
- Lower Cost

Dodson BIG BOY Silo with optional Plastic Silage Cap seals in silage like expensive steel-tank silos — at one-third the cost! Capacity up to 1000 tons. Liberal terms available. Dodsons offer complete automatic feeding equipment too, that can be added to your new or present silo. Write for free literature today.

Get Facts Now... So You Can Be Ready for This Year's Crops!

Please send FREE literature today on Dodson's Big Boy Silo Big Boy Silo Unloaders Roto-Tube Bunk Feeders .

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

DODSON MFG. CO.

1463 BARWISE, WICHITA 14, KANSAS

FREE CATTLE BOOK for boys and girls

32-pages of information on how to select, feed, fit, show calves and manage beef steer & heifer projects



Brand-new, 2-color booklet with lots of pictures prepared by leaders in the beef cattle industry shows you how to win success with your beef projects regardless of breed.

CLUB LEADERS AND VO. AG. TEACHERS

Write for several copies to use for instruction or as a guide for your club members.

SEND TODAY FOR FREE BOOK

Glue coupon to postcard or write for colorful 32-page cattle booklet.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Mail: American Angus Ass'n, St. Joseph, Mo.

For the varied production areas of Kansas, the 4-H beef program offers three beef projects—baby beef, heifers and cows, and deferred fed steers.

Two projects—baby beef and deferred steers—are used in areas adapted to feeding cattle.

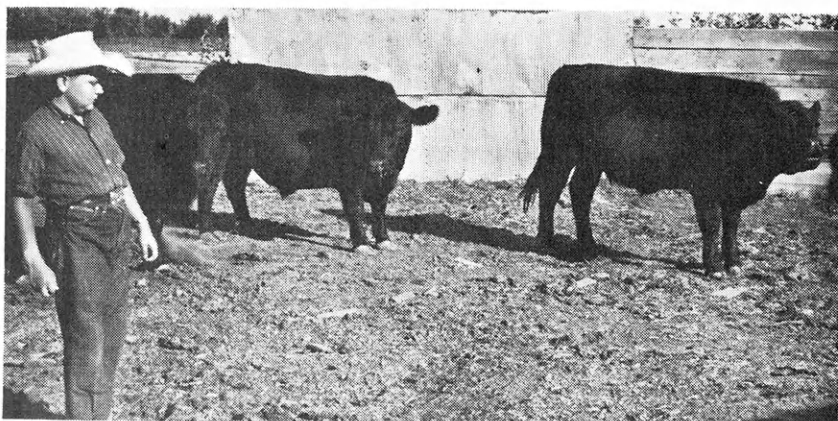
Members learn the fundamentals of feeding, management, showmanship, and marketing in these projects.

Purchasing the steers as calves and feeding them to show at the county fair is the object

of many 4-H'ers in Kansas. This is easily one of the more popular and glamorous of the 4-H Club projects in Kansas.

Deferred steers are purchased about the same time as baby beef, but they are fed over a longer period using cheap roughage and pasture. After a summer's pasturing, they are fattened in the feed lot for sixty days or more and then sold.

Heifer and cow projects are popular in areas having pasture and a winter feed supply. A good



Louis Nusser, Colusa Club in Haskell county, has taken 4-H deferred beef projects two years—likes them because they have three phases and, if he wishes, he can sell at the end of each phase.

HARRY SHEPLER SADDLERY Co.

6501 WEST KELLOGG
WICHITA 9, KANSAS
PHONE WH 3-1235

COMPLETE LINE OF WESTERN CLOTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN

SADDLES	COWBOY BOOTS	BILFOLDS
BRIDLES	WESTERN HATS	HAND TOOLED BAGS
BLANKETS	OVERSHOES	KEY CASES
BREAST COLLARS	SADDLE SLICKERS	WESTERN NOVELTIES
STABLE SHEETS	WESTERN SUITS	WESTERN TOYS
MEDICINES	PANTS & SHIRTS	CATTLE SUPPLIES

"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBLIGATION"
AND WE MEAN IT!

Attention 4-H'ers!!

Beef Cattle Directory

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

HEREFORDS

REGISTERED
Hereford Cattle and Club Calves. Poland China Hogs
ALBERT MORGAN
 ALTA VISTA

E. P. Goddard & Sons

Visit our ranch, 10 west and 3 north of Hill City for top quality steers, range and herd bull prospects, and foundation females.
PIONEER AND PIONEER SHADOW BLOODLINES
 Telephone Morland
 MAyfair 7-3902 or MAyfair 7-3907

The Hashknife Brand

for
 Feeder Steers

E. C. Robbins Belvidere, Kansas

Herefords

Special Consideration and purchasing plans for 4-H'ers.

L. D. Cummings Grenola

Expect More and
 Get it with Herefords
 from

SUTOR HEREFORDS
 Zurich, Kansas

POLLED HEREFORD

Light Up With the
LAMPLIGHTER
 Top Polled Herefords
 The Best of the
 Blood Lines in the Nation
WALNUT GROVE FARM
 Ed Valek and Son Agenda, Kansas

**Advertise
 Your Livestock
 in the 1962
 Kansas 4-H in Review**

POLLED HEREFORDS

Since 1908
DISPERSION SALE
 Nov. 22, 1961

Write for Catalog

O. J. SHIELDS

Lost Springs Kansas

Polled Hereford

Club Steers Breeding Heifers

Dave Weaver Milford, Kansas

POLLED HEREFORDS

Featuring
 HDR Polled Zato 67th
 Also Registered Berkshire Swine
 4-H and Breeding Stock

Gene Rowland & Son

Marysville, Kansas

SHORTHORN

Weight For Age
 Get

SHORTHORNS

Henry Dietz and Sons

Wakeeney Kansas

Good Rugged Shorthorns

Best in Weight
 High Quality

Bowen Brothers

Hoxie Kansas

Fancy Shorthorn Calves

Consigned to

Ulrich Sale, Osborne, Kansas

October 28, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roda

Paradise Kansas

Registered Shorthorns
LOUADA CHANCELLOR
 by the

BAPTON CONSTRUCTOR
 Choice Steers and Heifers

Ralstin Shorthorn Farms

Mullinville, Kansas

4-H Members will
 help Advertise
 Your Stock

ANGUS

**Central Kansas
 Angus Breeders Ass'n.**

Garfield, Kansas

A good Source for your
 Steer and Heifer Projects

**ANGUS BREEDING STOCK
 FOR SALE**

AT ALL TIMES

Herd Started in 4-H

George Hammarlund and Sons
 St. Marys Kansas

ANGUS

Club Calves Breeding Calves

Antioch Farm

111th and Antioch Lenexa, Ks.

GREEN GARDEN

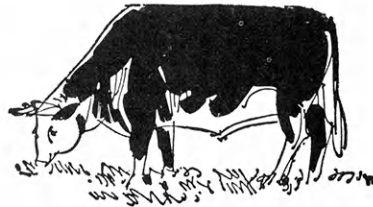
ANGUS FARM

Breeding Cattle

HERSCHEL JANSSEN & SONS
 Lorraine, Kansas

**70,000
 Readers
 Will See
 Your Ad
 in the
 1962
 Kansas 4-H
 in
 Review**

**Better for
Livestock**



**BARTON
SALT**

**with Minerals
in Proper Proportion**



**4-H
Winners
Demand
Barton's**



**PROTO-BLOX
are Licking Good**



**Would You Put Out 3¢ Per Head Per Day
If You Had a Chance To Get 14¢ Return?**

The Columbian answer, feed *Columbian Proto Blox* (fortified with a guaranteed 12,000 USP units of Vitamin A per lb.). Thousands of feeders throughout the Range and Corn Belt states say they make additional grass gains of up to ½ lb. more per head per day.

Columbian Proto Blox supplies not only protein, but also Minerals and Vitamins. This gives your cattle on drying grass needed protein plus Vitamins A

and D at a time when they need all of these ingredients.

Columbian Proto Blox are also an excellent supplement for weaning calves; the timid calf has a good opportunity to get his protein requirement plus plenty of Vitamins and Minerals with 24 hours a day access to Proto Blox.

For convenience, for added grass gains, and to put your cattle in better market condition, feed Columbian Proto Blox. They'll make you money!

COLUMBIAN HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.

SERVING THE LIVESTOCK FEEDER

1459 GENESSEE ST. SINCE 1888 KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

beef heifer started when a 4-H'er is young will produce profits for a college education and possibly form the basis for a beef herd.

To get started, someone needs to back the 4-H'er financially. An arrangement can be made with the member's father or perhaps a local banker or other interested party, to provide the necessary funds.

The Sinn brothers, Riley county, started in the beef project in 1955 when John Sinn had a heifer and her dam as a project.

John and his brother, Larry, now have a herd of four cows and calves, plus five heifers. In addition they have used several of their steer calves in baby beef projects. As Larry says, "We really believe these heifers are giving us the start we need, whatever our future."

Breed Selection

It is important to properly choose your breed when starting a beef heifer project.

There are three main beef breeds—Shorthorn, Hereford and Angus.

Perhaps the most important thing to consider in choosing a beef breed is personal preference.

If the member's father is raising beef cattle, it would be easier to fit the same breed with his herd.

After these two points are considered, you will still want to know something about each breed.

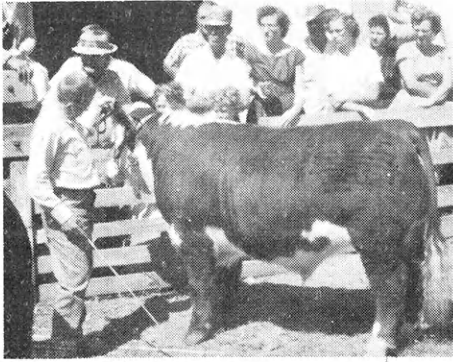
Shorthorns have a tendency to gain fast. They are the largest of the three main breeds. Their color ranges from red to roan to white. Red is the preferable color.

Herefords are good cattle, possibly more hardy than some of the other breeds. Their color markings are red with white head, underbody, top of neck, feet and switch.

Angus, tending to be the wilder of the three breeds, are more fine



John Sinn, Magic Club in Riley county, has developed his 4-H project to this nice Shorthorn herd of cattle.



D. J. Nelson, Rawlins county, with the champion calf at the county fair.

boned and usually have a higher dressing percentage. Angus do not have horns.

Animal Selection

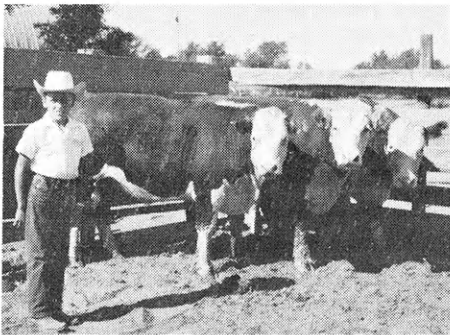
After the breed is chosen, it is still important to select a good heifer. Physical characteristics and temperament should be considered.

The heifer's pedigree should be considered, also.

It is probably more important to select a good type heifer than a good baby beef because the heifer will be kept for years and will, perhaps, form the basis for a lifetime herd.

Management

Not all members have the equip-



Ross Ardery, Haskell county, has taken deferred beef two years—finds the project a very practical one.

ment and the abilities needed for the management of beef heifers.

The heifer should be fed a ration of legume hay, silage, oats, bran and corn during the winter.

In the summer the calf can be put of good bluestem pasture or temporary pasture of brome or sudan grass.

When the heifer is to be shown at fairs in the fall, she should be kept in a small lot during the sum-

A FREE OFFER MANY 4-H MEMBERS WILL APPRECIATE



You'll find scores of exciting ways to use salt in these two free folders. The "Modeling Mix" folder tells how to have hours of fun with inexpensive Modeling Mix made with Carey Salt. The "58 Ways" folder is full of handy, useful ideas for using salt around the house. Write:

Carey Salt. Co., Dept. 62, Hutchinson, Kansas

NOTICE TOO, CAREY HANDI-SHAKE NOW COMES IN 4 BEAUTIFUL COLORS TO COMPLIMENT YOUR KITCHEN

RED — GOLD — BLUE and GREEN
Prettiest Packages You've Ever Seen
And So Convenient to Use



... and remember Carey makes a full line of quality livestock salt products for all of your livestock needs.

- Carey Trace Mineralized Salt
- Carey Mineral Supplement with Salt
- Carey Special Mineral Supplement with Salt
- Carey Pheno-Tra Min Salt Medicated
- Carey Salt Medicated with Terramycin

THE **CAREY** SALT COMPANY
HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

CAREY CARES TO GIVE YOU THE VERY BEST IN ALL SALT PRODUCTS. FOR YOUR FARM AND HOME.

THE REWARD IS YOURS

Over Fifty-Year Record of More
Prize Winners
Market Toppers
Grand Champions

"YOUR CATTLE WILL TELL YOU WHY"

Write for Information **Tarkio Molasses Feed Co.**

561-7 Live Stock Ex. Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo.



mer months. She should be fed a ration of bran, oats, and a small amount of corn in addition to pasture or good legume hay. It will be necessary to brush and bathe the heifer often, and to train her to lead and stand.

One big obstacle in the heifer project for many 4-H Club members is to breed the heifer to a good registered bull when she is about 18 months old.

Here is the big reason the 4-H members should raise the same



Arlene Dahm, Clay county, and her brother with a steer. Arlene has carried many steers as deferred fed beef projects.

KANSAS

needs a **STRONG**
Livestock Association

★ ★ ★
your membership will make it
STRONGER

★ ★ ★
Dues are only \$5.00 per year
which includes subscription to
THE KANSAS STOCKMAN,
monthly magazine. Send your
dues today to

Kansas Livestock Assn.
State Office Building Topeka Kansas

breed of cattle raised by their father. The development of artificial breeding of beef cattle may soon make it possible for every member to secure the services of a good bull.

Comments by 4-H'ers

"My first beef heifer for a 4-H project was a calf from a Shorthorn heifer given me by my father," says John Sinn, Riley county. "I started in the fall of 1955. Now I have gone into partnership with my brother.

"We've had reasonably good luck with our project, but not everything has been rosy," John continued. "Last spring we lost one of our original cows when she was calving. We also lost one yearling heifer from pneumonia in 1959.

"In spite of these setbacks, beef is still one of my favorite projects. We are so glad we can continue keeping records on our heifers after they become cows.

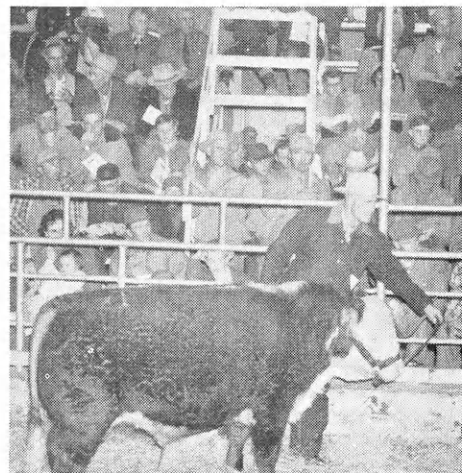
"We are really sold on the Shorthorn breed," Larry Sinn adds, "That's very fortunate because it is Dad's breed and we can use his registered bull for our heifers and cows."

MARKETING IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF A 4-H CLUB PROJECT

The Wichita Livestock Market encourages
livestock production projects and offers:

- National and local packer demand
- Competitive buying and selling
- Stocker and Feeder Auction

Every Thursday, 11 A.M.



4-H members sell their fat animals at auction at the Rawlins county fair grounds.

SHEEP PROJECTS

Sheep are good projects if the farm is suitable.

Boys and girls with sheep remark how easy they are to handle, and how little equipment and finances are required.

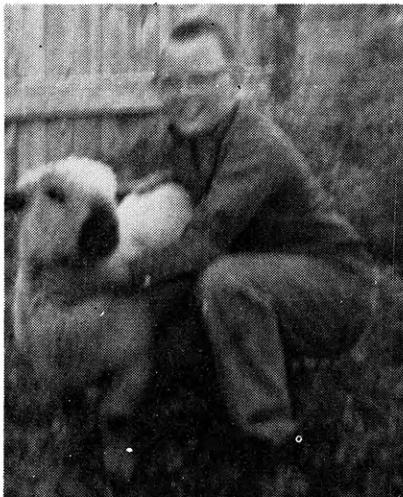
The fat or market lamb project consists of one or more lambs fattened for market and exhibited at the fair. A good project for the beginner, it provides an opportunity to learn



James Mavsh of Comanche county shows how his sheep project has expanded.

feeding, management, fitting, showing, and sportsmanship.

Older, experienced members find the feeder-lamb project challenging. It is practical if



Fitting his sheep for show is Ray Imhof of the Prairie Gem Club, Thomas county.

With grand champion sheep such as these, Barbara and Nancy Atkinson, Udall Club in Cowley county, exhibit at several fairs each year such as the Eastern Cowley County Fair, 4-H achievement fair, Cowley county fair, State Fair, Wichita Fat Stock Show and American Royal.



lamb feeding is a normal operation on the member's farm or if several members buy and sell together to get the advantages of volume and reduced costs.

Breeding is emphasized in the ewe lamb, the breeding ewe lamb, and the market ewe and lamb projects for 4-H members.

Older club members may participate in the state sheep shear-

ing school at the State Fair.

Success in fitting, blocking and showing of sheep depends upon good selection and management.

Fitting sheep for exhibition is an art mastered by patience and practice. Proper fitting and trimming bring out the good points of animals and improve their appearance.

Compliments of



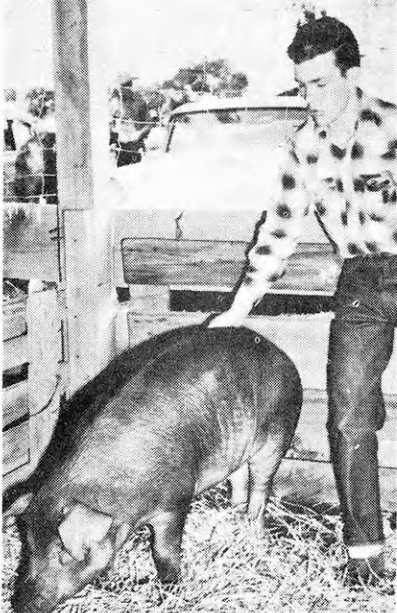
*Extra Rich
Feeds*

PAY WAY FEED MILLS, INC.

Kansas City, Mo.

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

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



Noel McConaghy, Cowley county, has eight pigs as a project. This one was a prize winning gilt.



Wabaunsee county 4-H'ers view swine projects on a project tour.

PIG PROJECT PACKS PROFIT

The 4-H pig project rates among the best from the profit standpoint. No matter how small a member's start, he will usually have a profit at the years' end.

Swine projects offer many opportunities to club members. Some advantages are: small initial investment, quick turnover of investment, small space requirement, flexibility in size of project, and excellent training in animal nutrition, sanitation, and management. The project can be started with one pig and enlarged according to the member's desires.

The different phases of this project fit various financial and experience levels of the 4-H Club member. They are market pig, breeding gilt, and sow and litter.

The club member starting a swine project certainly faces a worthy challenge in trying to learn and carry out proper management, feeding, and sanitation practices.



- 44% SOYBEAN MEAL
- 50% SOYBEAN MEAL
- 44% SOYBEAN PELLETS
- 37% RANGE Supp PELLETS
- 15% SOYBEAN MILLFEED

Best Quality — Faster Service

PHONE OR WRITE

SOY-RICH PRODUCTS, INC.

1501 N. Mosley, Wichita, Kansas
AMherst 5-8635

Ralph S. Moore

B. E. "Bill" Henline



This Long-Bell pressure-treated fence post has been in service over 30 years already on this farm.

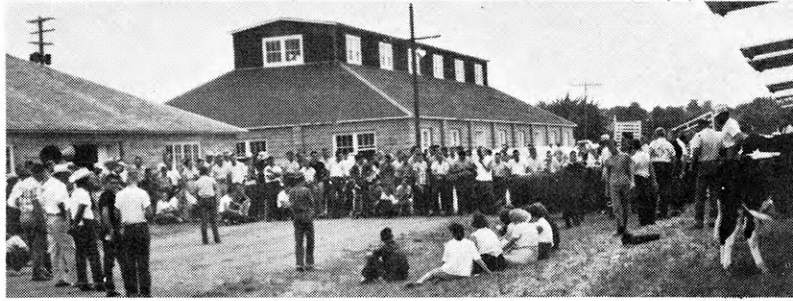
FENCE FOR YOUR FUTURE WITH "Long-Bell" Time Tested Posts

Long-Bell pressure-treated posts are the finest that can be bought. Made by the first company to commercially distribute this lifetime product and sold under a 35-year service replacement policy, they are still the choice of farmers everywhere who buy performance-tested products.



FOR "LONG-BELL" PRESSURE-TREATED PRODUCTS SEE YOUR RETAIL LUMBER DEALER.

DAIRY



Instructions on how the dairy judging contest will be conducted at the Washington county fair are very important so members will know what is expected of them.



Chuck Smith, 1960 Shawnee county 4-H dairy winner, works with the cow which he has raised and is now carrying in the production phase.



The Kansas State Board of Agriculture trophy for outstanding dairy exhibit at the Kansas State Fair for 1960 was won by the dairy exhibitors from Marion county.

The dairy project is one of the longer and harder of the 4-H club projects. To carry it through to completion takes at least three years. However, like many of the other things in life, the

harder the project, the more one gets out of it.

The thrill of watching a heifer grow, develop, and then showing her, gives 4-H'ers an opportunity to meet dairy cattle breeders and boys and girls who are working in the same field.

If a 4-H'er begins with a heifer project and works with it until it has matured into a cow, he has completed all the phases of the dairy project.

County agents, club leaders, and breeders with experience should be consulted and asked to help with the selection of the dairy project animals. This is very important as it will be shown and may become the foundation of a herd. If the type and breeding are right, the future of the project is brighter.

The dairy project also includes herd management, record keeping, sales enterprises, a production contest, demonstrations, and judging teams and contests.

Farm boys and girls in this project learn the importance and place of dairy cattle in a balanced farm program.

**Kansas
Cooperatives
Salute
4-H**

ALLIANCE FIRE INSURANCE
ALLIANCE
CASUALTY LIFE
SINCE 1888
McPHERSON, KANSAS

On Choosing Your Career....

Many 4-H boys consider an ideal career being one which serves agriculture. Young people are needed to keep up with advancing techniques in farming and farm machinery. Why don't you consider a career which leads to becoming a farm implement dealer? Next chance you get, talk over the opportunities with your farm machinery dealer.



K.C. TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

1340 Burlington

North Kansas City, Missouri



These 4-H'ers work out on livestock judging with agricultural agent Warren Harding. More than one-half of the Rooks county membership participates in livestock judging.



Pawnee county livestock team members review the 17-page livestock manual compiled by agricultural agent Cliff Manry.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Livestock judging is one of the finest ways to teach 4-H boys and girls decision making. Members not only learn to evaluate and select livestock for their projects, but they also learn to reason and express themselves as they give oral reasons.

Besides participating in many county and district contests, many county agents and leaders work long hours preparing their teams for the official state contest at the Kansas State Fair. In many counties, there is keen competition among members for a position on the county livestock judging contest.

HORSE PROJECT IS GREAT FUN

The breeding and the horsemanship phases account for the high interest in this project.

Boys and girls learn to properly feed and care for a mare of breeding age. The mare may be purchased or raised, but must be of breeding age.

Mares may also be obtained through lease or loan, but should be bred to foal within a year after the project started.

4-H'ers train and manage the colt so it may be shown at halter or they may purchase a weanling colt, feed, care, and train it to

show at halter.

Members in horsemanship must also break and train it in those things which are considered desirable for the breed which the animal represents. These horses are not to be shown at halter but under saddle.



Ronnie Keyes, Morris county 4-H member, is conducting a project meeting for members enrolled in the entomology project.



Gray county 4-H'er Arlen Etling is shown displaying some of the vegetables grown in his garden. Arlen is also enrolled in entomology.

Gardening and Entomology Go Hand in Hand

Gardening and Entomology are projects for both town and country 4-H'ers. To protect the garden, the 4-H'er gets much practice in controlling insects.

The one requirement in Entomology is to control insects. You can take both projects and "kill

two birds with one stone!"

The member learns to recognize the different insects and their characteristics. Entomology has had a large increase of interest the last years.

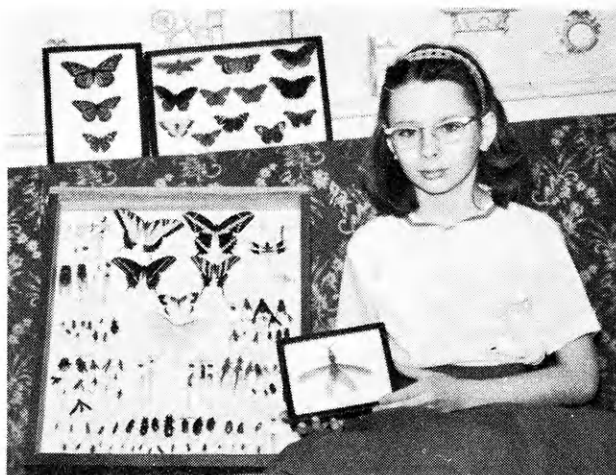
More members are participating in this project. This project

makes a good demonstration or project talk.

Gardening provides a chance for members to try to produce higher and better quality garden products. It stimulates interest in better garden products. This project provides a good topic for demonstrations and talks.



James Kruse, Washington county 4-H'er, demonstrates "planting tomatoes" at county club day.



Collecting insects in entomology was the basis of Ann Wakeman's project talk which won her a blue ribbon in Franklin county.

4-H ELECTRIC PROGRAM

The 4-H Electric program is really "spark-ing" as enrollment continues to rise and 4-H'ers show increased interest in the important role electricity plays in comfortable living and productive farming.

This project gives boys and girls an opportunity to learn about electricity, to use and care for electrical equipment, and to demonstrate to others by the safe use of such equipment how electricity can improve family living and working conditions.

One of the things which makes the electric program appealing is the fact it permits a wide variety of activities which can be selected by individual club members.

Electricity is just as important to girls as it is to boys. "Especially for the Girls" is a section of the electric program developed to help them make more efficient use of the many electrical appliances available today.

The knowledge obtained in the electric program can be applied almost universally. For instance: in clothing and foods programs, the primary equipment is electrical; electric milking machines are important in the dairy project; home improvement needs a knowledge of electricity; electrical know-how and safety fit hand in hand. Yes, electricity is an important factor throughout most all 4-H projects.

Paul Jaecke, county electric leader and community leader for the Carry Creek Rustler Club, Dickinson county, gives instructions to electrical project members.



Ronald Lowry, Willing Willowdalers Club, Dickinson county, puts the antenna on his "ham" set.

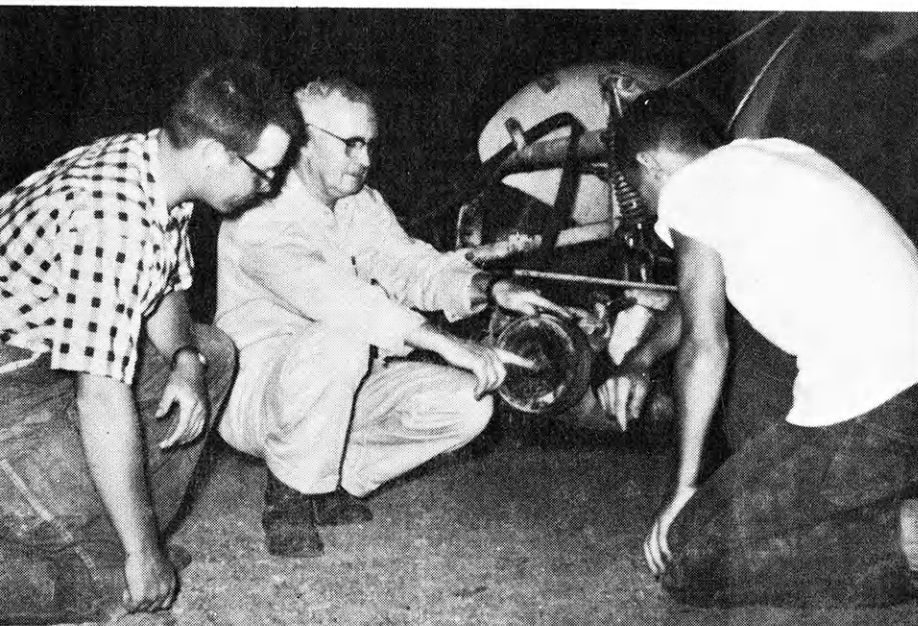


4-H TRACTOR PROGRAM

You know how important tractors are to your farm. But do you know all you should about care of tractors and farm implements? Do you know how to reduce your tractor operating expense to a minimum?

Would you like a chance to win a free trip to National 4-H Congress, a college scholarship, medals? Do you want to enter a tractor operator's contest?

If your answer to these questions is "Yes," you should enroll in the 4-H tractor project. Dads, too, learn a good deal from the meetings. Every farm boy should enroll.



A broken shaft shown by their leader, Paul Martindale, to Ed Anderson and Ron Van Valkenburg proves the importance of a proper fitting belt. This scene is from the tractor maintenance meeting in Coffey county's Stringtown Bombers 4-H Club.

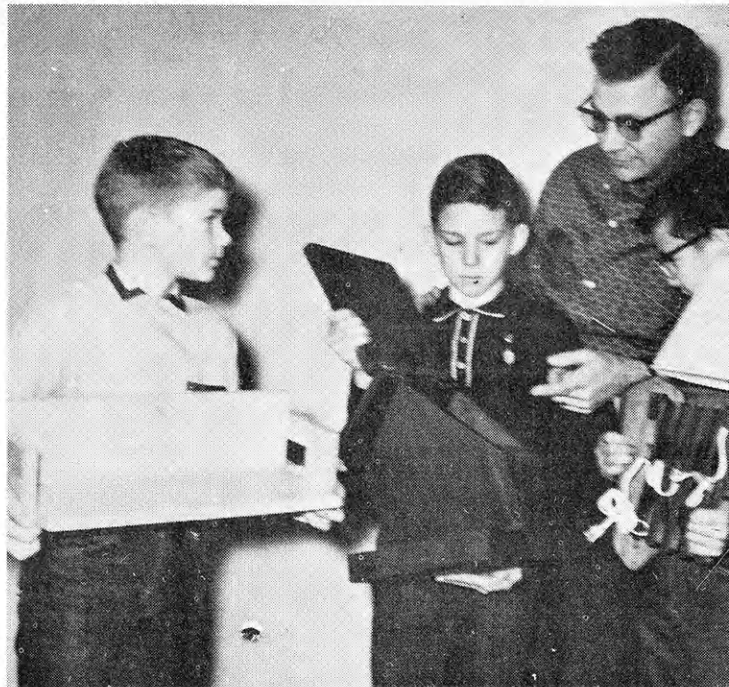
WOODWORKING

Years ago man could survive only so long as he was able to use his hands. These were his first tools. Then he discovered many others.

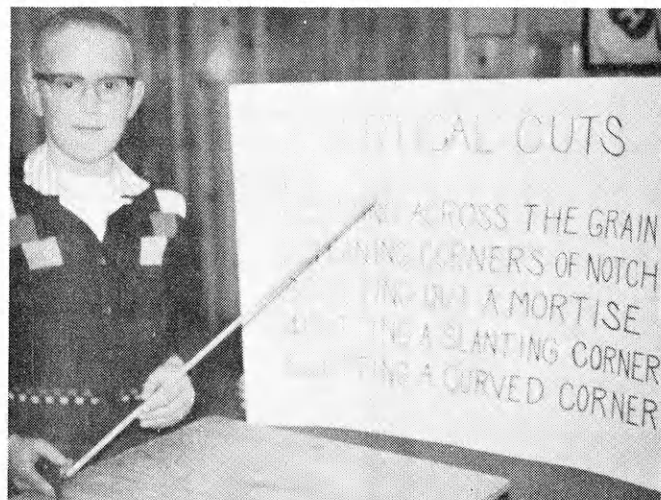
The woodworking project is designed to give training in the selection, care, use and safe handling of tools as well as to help you make useful articles for the home and farm.

As much consideration is given to the choice of articles as to the choice of wood, finish, or wood-working techniques. For instance, a useful article must also be a needed one.

Ambitious builders such as Jimmie Rubendale of Decatur County who helped build a walk-in cooler for his father's grocery store first enrolled in be-



Verne Wenger, Nemaha county woodworking leader, gives pointers on articles made by Don Meyer, Lynn Meyer and Rodney Wenger.



Woodworking also lends itself to demonstrations. The use of a wood chisel is the topic of this demonstration by a Thomas county 4-H'er at 4-H Day.



Troy Rubendall and his son Jimmie stand inside the walk-in cooler which they built for their store as a part of Jimmie's woodworking project in the Happy Hustlers Club, Decatur county.

ginners phase, then took the advanced, and finally the repair and maintenance phase.

The woodworking project easily lends itself to demonstrations as many 4-H'ers illustrate in 4-H festivals each spring.

AUTO CARE PROJECT EXPANDS

All boys and girls live for the time they can get behind the wheel of a car. This is only natural when one considers the important functions of the automobile in everyday American life.

The 4-H Automobile program has been developed to help answer the needs and care of youth. Its two-fold approach to developing proper attitudes among teenage drivers are (1) learning and practicing safety rules and (2) taking precautions to see that vehicles are in safe operating condition.

Each year an estimated two million young people attain driving age, including some 200,000 boys and girls who are presently 4-H members. Drivers under twenty years of age make up 7.2% of all drivers but were involved as drivers in 12.5% of all accidents.

The 4-H automobile program not only benefits the individual interested in safe, economical driving but emphasizes group work with girls as well as boys.

Volunteer, qualified leaders provide the instruction in automobile safety, care, and maintenance. Starting with the importance of the automobile, highway safety, and the general operation of the engine, the program deals with the care and operation of each major part of the car.

Other parts of the three-unit project deal with car costs, what to look for in buying a car, economical, efficient operation of the auto and career opportunities in the automotive field.

POULTRY

Variety is the word which describes the poultry project. It includes beginning and ad-



vanced brooding, laying, capons, turkeys, and other fowl such as ducks and geese.

Selecting and preparing poultry for a show is just as important as preparing any other form of livestock. Working with the birds seven to ten days before the show will help settle them down so they will show better.

It would be well to confine the birds to a brooder house with deep straw for litter before time for the fair.

Dale Conrad had the grand champion pen of chickens at the Rush county fair. On the right is Billy Tuzicka.

RABBITS



Members enrolled in the rabbit project own and care for two or more does. At least two litters a year should be raised from each doe.

4-H'ers find that raising rabbits is fun since they turn out to be such nice pets.

Many 4-H'ers find difficulty in eating the rabbits after raising them as pets.

Showing one of his rabbit projects is Robin Graver, Walnut City club in Rush county.

DOGS

One of the outstanding projects in Cherokee county this last year was the dog project.

Only basic commands were taught at obedience classes at the county fairgrounds. These commands are very necessary in further training of a dog, no matter what they are to be used for—stock dog, bird dog, etc.

Dale Allen, an instructor for obedience classes at a Joplin kennel club, was instructor for the Cherokee county 4-H group.

Final graduation for the dogs and their masters was held one evening during the county fair.

The Tri-State Kennel Club, Joplin, provided judges, trophies, and small graduation hats for the dogs to wear. A large crowd was present for the graduation exercise and plans are being made to continue with the project.

For help in getting the dog project started in your area,

contact a kennel club in your community. County extension agents also have manuals on dog care and training.

Barbara Smith, Spring Valley Sparklers Club, is shown with her dog Rusty at the Cherokee County Fair receiving her certificate and first place trophy from Dale Allen, project leader.



KANSAS POULTRY DIRECTORY
The Hatcheries listed below have poultry and poultry needs for your project.

BERRY'S HATCHERY
NEWTON, KANSAS
5000 Breeder Hens of Ghostley Pearl on Own Farm

Quality Nicholas Broad-breasted Whites and Bronze Poults Also Small Whites
SWIFT'S HATCHERY
Parsons

DEKALB CHIX—STANDARD BRED CHIX
KIMBER B.B.B. Poults
We have a special DeKalb poultry Achievement Project for 4-H Clubs
Central Kansas Hatchery Inc.
MOUNDRIDGE

DeForest Chicks — ARE BETTER —
Super-Quality Strains in all leading breeds, backed by a 36 year breeding program by experienced poultrymen.
DeForest Hatcheries
Junction City CE 8-5621 Peabody YU 3-2151

We Specialize in Babcock Bessie Layers White Rock and Cornish Broilers
SHAWNEE HATCHERY
CE 2-2159 Topeka

Compliments of **Swift and Company**
Baby Chicks and Poultry
Salina Clay Center

Producers of Pullorum Clean Chicks and Hatching Eggs
Prices and Descriptions Furnished Free on Request
BEAVER VALLEY HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
Herndon, Kansas



HOME GROUNDS BEAUTIFICATION



Robert Cudney, Edwards county, prunes the shrubbery on the patio of his new home. He used a landscape plan in planting the shrubs, trees and U-3 bermuda grass. He helped build the patio and cared for the plantings and grass.



Arthur Transue, Gove county, had unusual success with the flowers in his home grounds beautification project.



After landscaping her yard, Colleen Neher, Gove county, captured her mums in full bloom on the front lawn.

and put in a new picture window!

Her hard work was rewarding when she received a purple ribbon on her record book and blues on her display and demonstration titled "Flower Arrangements." She also gave her demonstration at the Rotary Club and over television.

Project for Everyone

Home grounds beautification is a project for everyone, regardless of age or size.

It makes him learn to think and figure out things. He must work for what he gets. And then he will learn the names of many more flowers than he ever dreamed of learning before.

After all the hard work is over, the member can have a party to show off his new lawn and other landscaping.

"As a teenager, I want to have my home looking nice when my friends come. My parents enjoy it, too, when their friends come.

"It was with this in mind I first took home grounds beautification," said Colleen Neher, Quinter Club in Gove county.

It was especially fitting she enroll in this project because she had been interested in improving her yard and the area surrounding her house for several years.

The county road by her home had to be widened so this set Colleen to working in earnest.

Major Improvements

She removed the hedge in front of the house, as well as the fence. She hauled in ten loads of dirt to level up the yard, then planted it to blue grass. She added shrubbery along the sides of the house to frame it instead of hiding it.

People have even asked her if the family remodeled the house



Cherry Reed, Ruth Anderson, Connie Morris and Martha Anderson, Clark county, represented Kansas in the national land judging contest in Oklahoma.

Gordon Miller, Clark county, tries to determine where the top soil and the subsoil separate. While in the hole, Gordon will also determine the soil's depth.



LAND JUDGING

Girls can do just as well in land judging as the boys. This was demonstrated when four Clark county girls took first place in the Southwest Kansas Land Judging Contest, earning the right to represent Kansas in the national contest.

One of the first things a contestant must do is to determine soil texture. Determining subsoil texture must be done and recorded. Then the degree of erosion must be determined, as well as where the topsoil and the subsoil separate.

The depth of the soil is another factor to be taken into consideration when judging. Slope and drainage can be determined only by standing back and taking an overall look at the field.

Once the six mentioned factors are determined, the contestant must decide the proper land class and land treatment. These decisions are all recorded.

The land judging contest is an activity of the soil and water conservation project.



Getting ready to plan their club's program for the year are a group of Stafford county junior leaders.

Helping younger members with judging work and demonstrations is a rewarding experience for junior leaders. Whether they are interested in home economics, livestock, crops or meats, there are opportunities.

Junior leaders can assist on the local club level, on the county level, or on the state level.

Often junior leaders can do a great deal of the planning and organizing of club activities. From program planning to 4-H Sunday to money-making events, junior leaders play a significant role. Other committees on which junior leaders work include the club health, safety, service and fair.

Many junior leaders give promotional talks at 4-H Club day and to civic and other groups. In this way the junior leader is valuable as a link between the club and the public.

Junior leadership is a project which furnishes opportunities for service to others as well as for personal improvement and development. This project helps develop qualities of responsibility and dependability.

Responsibilities of the junior leader can include many helpful jobs. They can assist their community leaders with planning club events, enrollment cards,

checking record books, fair entry cards, newsletters, and the hundred and one other last-minute jobs that befall the leaders.

Many junior leaders serve as assistant project leaders. In this capacity they can plan and set up judging classes at project meetings, help plan lessons, talks and demonstrations to be presented at project meetings, and help the members with these demonstrations and talks.

Teaching younger members is an important and worthwhile part of leadership work.

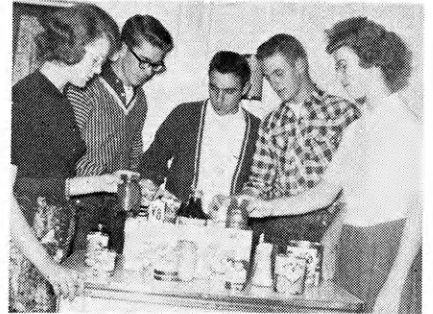
Junior leaders in the Antrim Streamliners Club, Stafford county, think the biggest problem facing their local club is proper organization and functioning. They place heavy emphasis on and do a great deal with helping to plan their club's annual program.

Many counties have a county-wide organization for junior leaders which gives them an opportunity to get together to discuss their ideas and have fun.

These county groups often have parties with other county groups. The county junior leadership group may have such service projects as giving a county leaders' banquet.

Junior leadership keeps young people busy doing things which

4-H Jr. Leadership



Junior leaders of the Milford Club, Geary county, pack a box of canned foods donated by members to be given to a needy family.



Riley county junior leader Jonne Avery helps younger members John and Larry Sinn polish up on their team demonstration.



Anne Kramer, junior leader from the Brookside Club, Geary county, types material to be put in the club's conservation notebook. With Anne is Roger Cruce and adult advisor Mrs. Irene Cruce.

benefit others as well as improve themselves. Junior leaders can express their belief in 4-H Club work by telling others what 4-H has done for them.

CIVIC SUPPORT

4-H Clubs and members receive tens of thousands of dollars annually from civic supporters.



Judging record books for selection of Greeley county winners are three township representatives—O. B. Rutherford, Mrs. Floyd Kleymann and Mr. Charles McQuillam.

Ness county 4-H members tell of the fine encouragement which they receive from the Rotary Club, Farmers Co-op, Chamber of Commerce and Sears Foundation.

Several counties recognize business groups for their meritorious service to 4-H with picnics or banquets to honor those who give scholarships, trophies, prize money, sponsor the Kansas 4-H Journal, livestock and dairy awards,

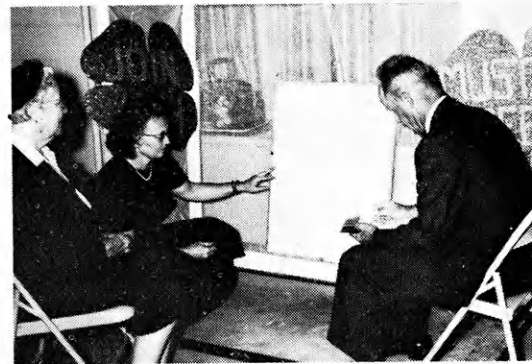
and many other forms of encouragement.

Ness county 4-H junior lead-



Ness county 4-H'ers Judy Halbleib and Charles Duane Kaler receive expense money for a trip to Denver from Harry Linn and Floyd N. Cooley, Ness City Rotary Club.

ers are host to all 4-H leaders at the annual pork barbecue. The Sears Roebuck Foundation sponsors the pork. The Farmers Co-op of Ness City awards two scholarships each year to outstanding 4-H'ers for the purpose of attending the Co-op Recreation Camp at Liberty, Missouri. These awards are made at the annual achievement party which is provided by the Chamber of Commerce.



Using a chart of 4-H members' accomplishments in the past year allows the Mustard Seeds Club, Saline county, advisory committee to more fairly nominate members for office.

LEADERS AND ADVISORY COM.

"As a leader, I first try to understand the child as he is, realizing many people and experiences have had a part in his make-up," says Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, Atchison county. "Tolerance and patience are really es-



Mrs. Chester Bailey, Hodgeman county, instructs the Silverlake Hustlers in the fine art of cooking, as a project leader.

sential and I try to use plenty of each," Mrs. Armstrong continued.

So is the 4-H Club community and project leader. Theirs is a complex and difficult job, but Mrs. Armstrong's philosophy sums up what more of us should try to do.

Advisory Committees

Advisory committees are composed of two or more parents plus the 4-H township representative.



Leader recognition in Trego county went to Mrs. Ray Morton and Erwin Morgan, Ogallah club community leaders.

4-H ALUMNI

Once a 4-H'er, always a 4-H'er. Contrary to popular belief, 4-H



Maxine Truman, Sedgwick county 4-H alumna, was responsible for starting the active recreation program in the Mulvane club, has worked with it eight years in addition to helping with demonstrations, judging and booths.



Sedgwick county 4-H alumna Mrs. Dillard Schaffer assisted with the organization of the Mulvane club, now serves as chairman of all foods project leaders. She is helping Nancy Jones with ideas for her home improvement project.

doesn't end with the formal termination of one's membership. It is the spirit of 4-H Club work which never ceases throughout a person's life.

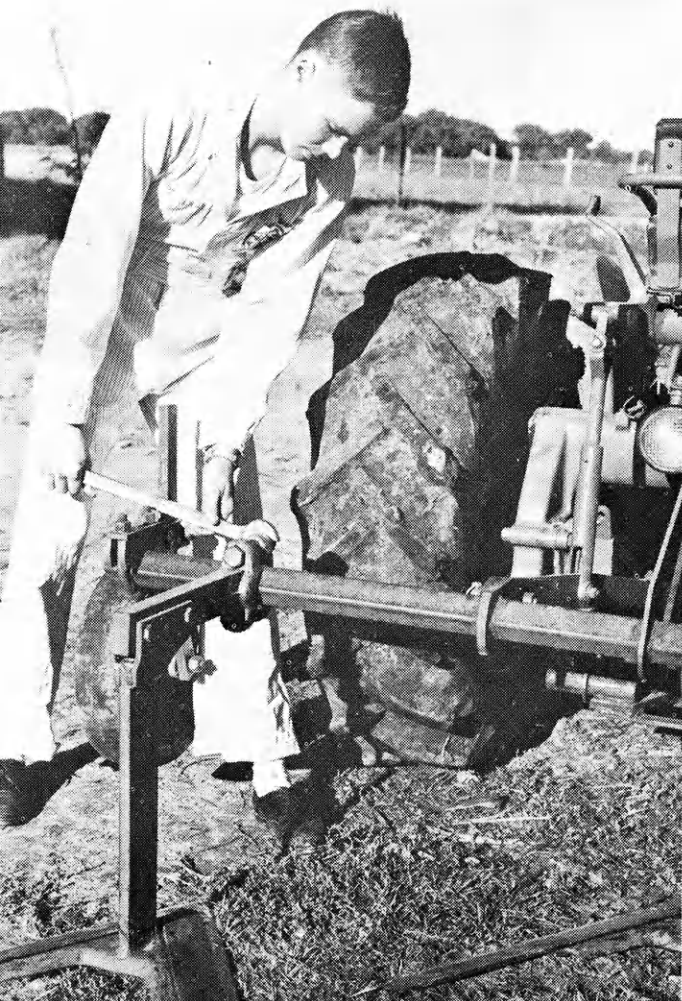
Many 4-H'ers return to help other boys and girls in club work, such as the two 4-H alumni from Sedgwick county. There are thousands more just like them.

These alumni—parents, businessmen, teachers, county agents or state and national staff members—give generously of themselves and their means.

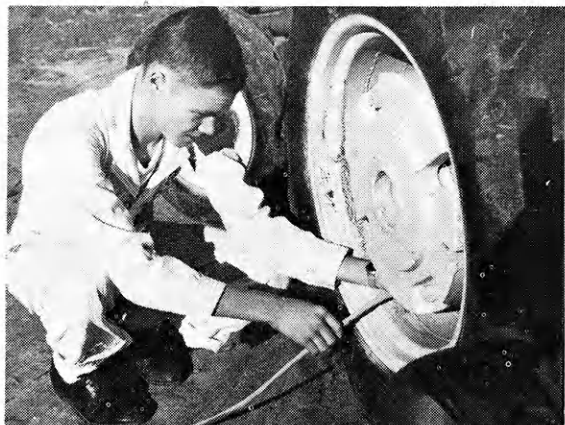
These friends of 4-H serve enthusiastically and effectively to establish, encourage and guide 4-H Clubs for the greatest personal growth of members and the fullest service to the community.

Do you know of 4-H alumni in your community who have done outstanding work for 4-H or for some other group? Recognition is provided on a county, state and national level for 4-H alumni. See your extension agent for details.

DEMONSTRATIONS



Harry Zielke, Jr., Keen Klippers Club, Ford county, adjusting the blade on his stubble mulch tillage equipment as a part of a tractor care demonstration.



Harry checks the inflation of the tires. They should carry 30 pounds per square inch of air pressure.



Karen Sack, Ellis county, demonstrates how to make pattern alterations for figure types in a demonstration contest.

"Learning by doing" is the 4-H motto and the purpose behind the demonstration activity. Giving demonstrations is an interesting, practical, and educational experience from which every 4-H'er can benefit.

Speaking fluently in front of a group is an art everyone should learn. The 4-H method of presenting demonstrations is an excellent way of getting started at an early age.

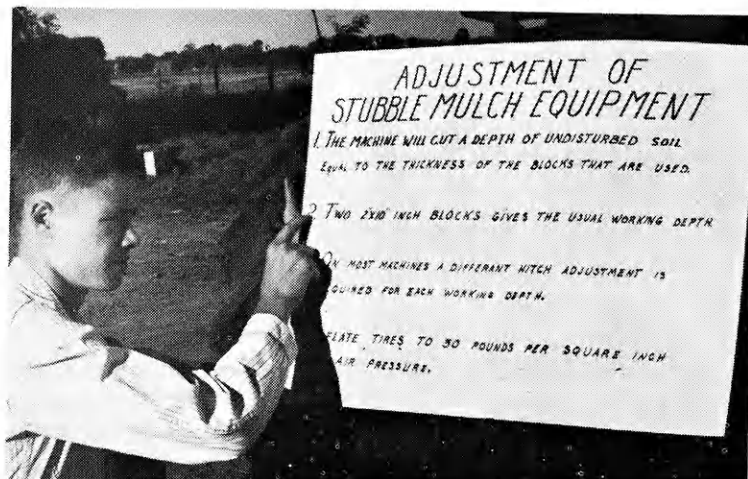
The only two requirements for giving a demonstration in a contest are that the person be a bona fide 4-H Club member between the ages of 10 and 21, and that he be enrolled in the particular project which the demonstration covers.

Most counties provide at least two demonstration events each year. Demonstrations given in the 4-H Day must be short and simple. Those given at the county fair contest in the fall can be considerably longer and present more of a challenge to older members.

On the local club level, the demonstration is an effective means of teaching methods and ideas to younger members. Demonstrations add variety and interest to monthly club meetings and are valuable aids to project meetings. The person giving the demonstration learns a great deal about his subject in preparing the demonstration, while those who watch a well-presented demonstration receive new information effectively and quickly.

The experience of giving a demonstration involves effort and practice on the part of the 4-H member, but this effort is rewarded many times over because it is such good training for the role of the public speaker which nearly everyone must face in this day and age.

Demonstrations must be original and well presented in order to win a high rating in today's competition. The



Harry presented his demonstration on "Adjustment of Stubble Mulch Tillage Equipment" at the county fair and state fair demonstration contests.



Wilma Browning and Diane Stanley, Ford county, add interest to their foods project by making Raggedy Ann and Andy salads for their families.

member learns to gather factual information and organize it in such a way that his audience will grasp his ideas quickly.

He must learn to talk and work at the same time, and to handle his equipment smoothly.

He must also make sure he has the latest up-to-date information on his subject and that



Wilma and Diane, adding potato salad for trousers and skirt to Raggedy Ann and Andy luncheon salads in a Ford county contest.

his methods are correct and easily adapted by the audience.

In addition to the personal rewards received when one gives a demonstration, there are several awards given for outstanding demonstrations.

State awards are given to top dairy foods, bread and meats demonstrators.

Giving demonstrations is an



Diane and Wilma show completed luncheon salads. The girls, their brothers and sisters, all enjoy this colorful and nutritious salad.

excellent way to pass on to others what you have learned in your project. Next time you have the opportunity to give a demonstration keep in mind the value of this experience.

Remember that it is an opportunity, not just a duty, and see how much fun you have thinking of ways to share your ideas with others.



Top, Rose Marie Johnson, Marshall county, shows how to clean a chicken for her demonstration. Bottom, Carolyn Kruse, Marshall county, shows how to make French bread.



Carolyn Kruse, Marshall county, believes summaries are important and they should be emphasized, where possible, with a chart.



4-H CROPS PROJECTS

ARE PROFITABLE AND REWARDING



Lee Fowler, Sunflower Club in Stanton county, installs the proper planting plates in his Dad's corn planter.

By Ann Carlin and Glennys Runquist
Collegiate 4-H Club of KSU

4-H'ers enrolling in the field crops projects must invest valuable time, labor and seed in order to be successful.

Important in deciding which crops project to select is determining whether the project will be profitable and useful to the 4-H'er and to the agriculture of his community. If the 4-H'er wishes to coordinate his crops project with livestock projects, he must plan wisely in selecting the different crops.

4-H field crops projects include all crops produced for feed, fiber or market.

The six main projects are corn, grain sorghum, forage sorghum, grass seed, alfalfa, and wheat. Other grains, such as rye, barley, oats, soybeans, sudan grass and sweet clover are included as other field crops. 4-H'ers are required to plant at least one acre of their crop with the exception of wheat. At least five acres of wheat must be planted.

Crops projects give 4-H'ers the opportunity to learn about and practice certain techniques. For instance they may experiment with different types of planting, cultivating, and har-

vesting. They may use various types of fertilization, irrigation, and weed and insect control.

Lee Fowler, Stanton county, knows that planting corn at the rate of 16,500 plants per acre is necessary to get top yields. As Stanton County is too dry to grow corn without irrigation, Lee gives his corn one pre-planting irrigation and three to five irrigations during the growing season. Other good practices he follows are proper fertilization and weed control. Corn fits in well with the deferred steer, and cow and calf projects in which he is enrolled.



Lee Fowler grinds some corn and cob meal for his livestock.



Lee Fowler starts to pick the corn for his exhibit in the Stanton County Hi-Yield Corn and Milo Contest.



Lee Fowler, Stanton county, checks the irrigation pump before giving his corn a good watering.



Pat Collins, Woodson county, used his alfalfa to pasture his swine. He estimated a yield of 5 tons per acre if he had harvested it for hay.



George Collins, Woodson county, with his field of grain sorghum which yielded 65 bushels per acre.



Marvin Lynch's corn, Woodson county, yielded 80 bushels per acre, producing part of the grain for his various livestock projects.

Grain sorghum projects in Woodson county had a value worth \$2500 to 4-H'ers carrying them. There were 10 4-H'ers in the county last year who were enrolled in corn projects with a total value of \$4500.

Greeley County crop projects were number one in terms of profits in 1960, even though only 5 per cent of the members were enrolled in these projects. Training received from crop projects is very beneficial to members since, besides the experience of planting and harvesting, members learn methods of marketing. They attend district wheat shows to better understand the consumer's demands.

McPherson County 4-H members find enjoyment and profit in crop projects. The development of hybrid and improved varieties, as well as improved farm methods and irrigation, have increased the profits of 4-H'ers with crops.

Armin Nelson, McPherson County, raised 100-bushel corn and grain sorghum, 200 bales of alfalfa, and 20 tons of forage sorghum to the acre under irrigation. The profits from his 160-acre rented farm will help him finance his college education. He was the 1960 State Champion in legumes and grasses.

Max Zimmer is president of the Corinth 4-H club in Osborne County this year. He is a member of the 4-H Council. Max's main projects have been corn, wheat and milo. Last year he planted Wichita wheat which yielded 35 bushels per acre.



Max also planted milo which he irrigated twice and fertilized with 50 pounds of available nitrogen. Max exhibited his crops at the Osborne fair and received a blue award. He has also been very active in judging and has been on the judging team at the State Fair.

Dick Rexroat of the Solomon Valley 4-H club in Osborne County has taken crops as a project for four years. Last year Dick had five acres of corn, which he irrigated twice, and fertilized with 100 pounds of available nitrogen. Dick also planted 10 acres of dry-land milo on which he applied 40 pounds of available nitrogen. Applying nitrogen to dry-land milo will increase the rate of maturity. In addition to corn and milo, Dick also had 15 acres of bison wheat which yielded 35 bushels



Seed of Known Superior
Heredity and Quality

The **K**ansas **C**rop **I**mprovement **A**ssn.
Manhattan, Kansas

A BETTER PRICE WITH SAVINGS and SERVICE

This is made available to the farmer when he delivers his grain to his Local Equity Cooperative Elevator and has it marketed through his Brokerage Offices at Kansas City and McCook or through the new Equity 6,700,000-Bushel Terminal Facilities at Lincoln.

Market your grain cooperatively.

EQUITY UNION GRAIN CO.

Lincoln, Nebraska

McCook, Nebraska

Kansas City, Missouri

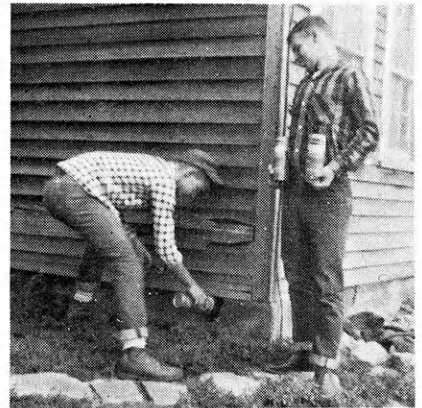
PATTERSON PRODUCTS

Always ask your dealer for Patterson products, for Insecticides, Fungicides, Weed Killers and Fertilizers.

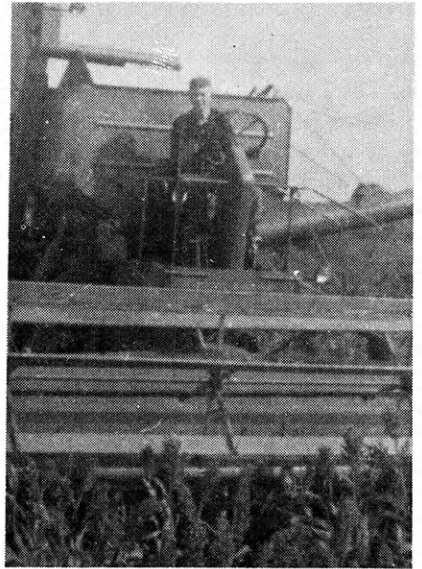
PATTERSON CHEMICAL CO., INC.

1400 UNION AVE.

KANSAS CITY, MO.



Charles and David Boles, Dickinson county, apply bait to eradicate rats and mice around grain bins.



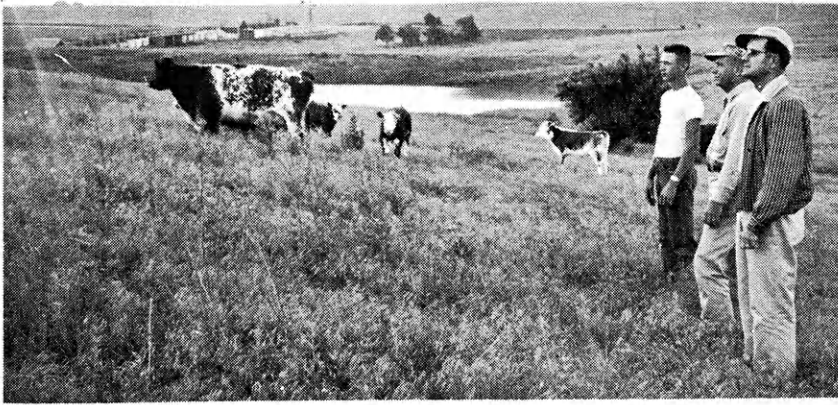
Lynn Tischhauser, Dickinson county, combines his grain sorghum project.



Tommy Gillen of Wichita county harvests his grain sorghum project.



Johnny Mayes, Jr., Dickinson county, selects heads from his grain sorghum project to enter at the Fair.



Richard Larson, McPherson county, his father, and the S. C. S. technician check pasture conditions after several years of restricted grazing.



per acre. At the Osborne County Fair, Dick won blue awards on his corn and wheat exhibits.

Dick has held various offices, including president, of his club. Last year he was president of the Osborne County 4-H Council. He has also been on the county judging team at the State Fair two years.

Soil Conservation

4-H crops projects can be very profitably tied in with soil conservation projects. By using the right crops on the right land, fertile soil can be maintained. Also, without soil conservation, high production is impossible.

Soil conservation means using the land to produce the greatest amounts of the things most needed while protecting and improving it. The importance of soil conservation becomes obvious when it is realized that the high standard of living in America depends on good productive soil. Unfortunately, millions of acres of productive crop and grazing land are severely damaged by erosion each year. In order to stop this needless destruction of land, good soil conservation programs are essential. 4-H members of today will control the use of the soil in coming years. It will be their responsibility to see that America's land is fertile and productive.

Through work in the soil conservation project, members become aware of the necessity of conservation and learn the practices to carry out a good program in it. Terraces, contours,



Gary Martin, Carlton Trailblazers Club in Dickinson county, fills the fertilizer attachment on his grain drill before planting wheat.

Compliments of RUDY - PATRICK Seed Company



- Field Seeds
- Garden Seeds
- Lawn Seed
- Hybrid Sorghums
- Native Grasses
- Sudans—Other Forages

Kansas City, Mo.
Hutchinson, Kansas

NEW PROCESS



FERTILIZERS

Really Make Crops Grow!

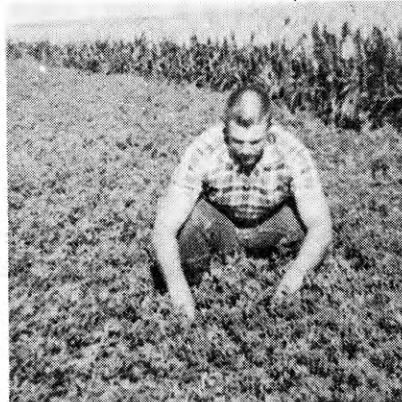
Manufactured by

The Snyder Chemical Co., Inc.

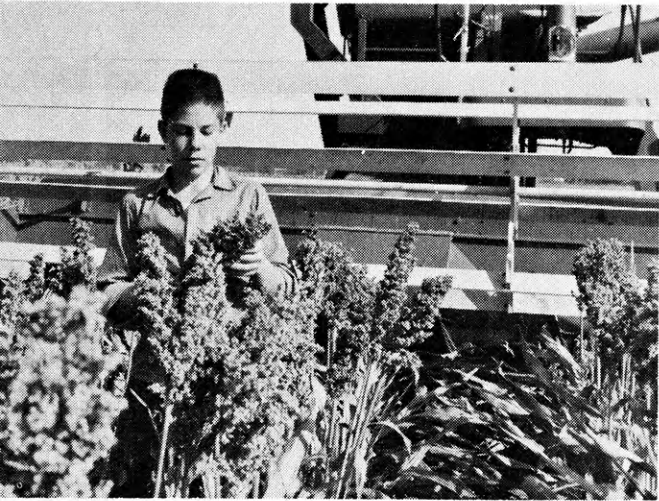
Topeka — Hutchinson



Taylor Neuschwander, Greeley county, is shown in the truck working the 1960 grain sorghum crop he had as a 4-H project.



Armin Nelson, McPherson county, inspects his alfalfa for insects. His 100-bushel per acre grain sorghum is in the background.



Max Zimmer, Osborne county, in his 12-acre milo field which yielded more than 100 bushels per acre.



Dick Rexroat, Osborne county, with his fertilized and irrigated corn which yielded him 80 bushels per acre.

strip crops, crop rotations, drainage, and irrigation are all tools of conservation. 4-H'ers in the project learn to use these in the right way to protect or improve the land. They learn the values of legumes, grassland, mulch, and cover crops. The soil conservation project also teaches

the beneficial use of waterways and windbreaks.

Richard Larson of the Cloverleaf 4-H club, McPherson County, has made soil conservation his major project. His accomplishments include planting a windbreak and shelterbelt, construction of 19,000 feet of ter-

aces, six acres of waterways, three ponds for erosion control, stockwater, and recreational purposes. He was named the 1960 4-H State Champion in soil conservation.

Dean Henricks, Jolly Jayhawkers Club, Dickinson County, raised grain sorghum on terrac-

JOHN DEERE COMPANY

Salutes All Kansas 4-H'ers

GOOD LUCK, BEST WISHES

JOHN DEERE

JOHN DEERE COMPANY
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

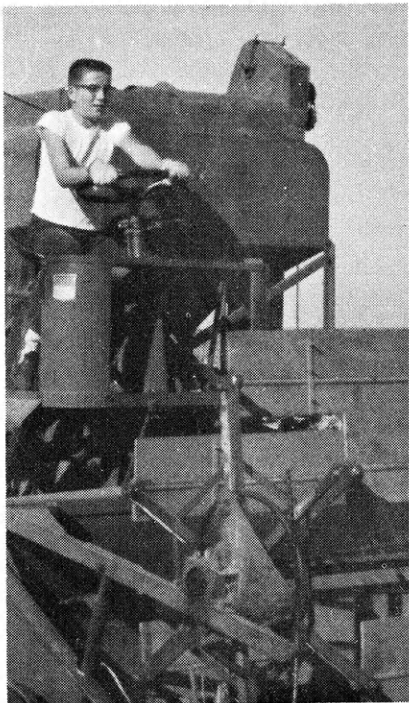


CROPS

ed upland ground which yielded 30 bushels to the acre. He fed it to his herd of purebred Hampshire hogs which he started through the Sears program.

Lynn Tischhauser, Elmo Willing Workers Club, also of Dickinson County, farmed mostly small fields or corners caused by waterways. This made a combined total of 90 acres in 5 years with a feed value of about \$18.80 per acre.

Gary Martin, Carlton Trailblazers Club, Dickinson County, gave a project talk on the "Selection of Seed Wheat." He



Tommy Gillen, Busy Beavers Club in Wichita county, harvests his irrigated sorghum.



Duane Wilken, Lucky Clover Club in Scott county, harvests his 61-bushel wheat. Duane was county wheat champion.

SEPTEMBER, 1961



Dean Henricks, Jolly Jayhawkers Club in Dickinson county, loads truck from combine when he harvests his grain sorghum project.

Best Wishes

to

4-H Club Members

Oliver Corporation

2900 Fairfax Road, Kansas City, Kansas

Congratulations & Best Wishes to Kansas 4-H'ers

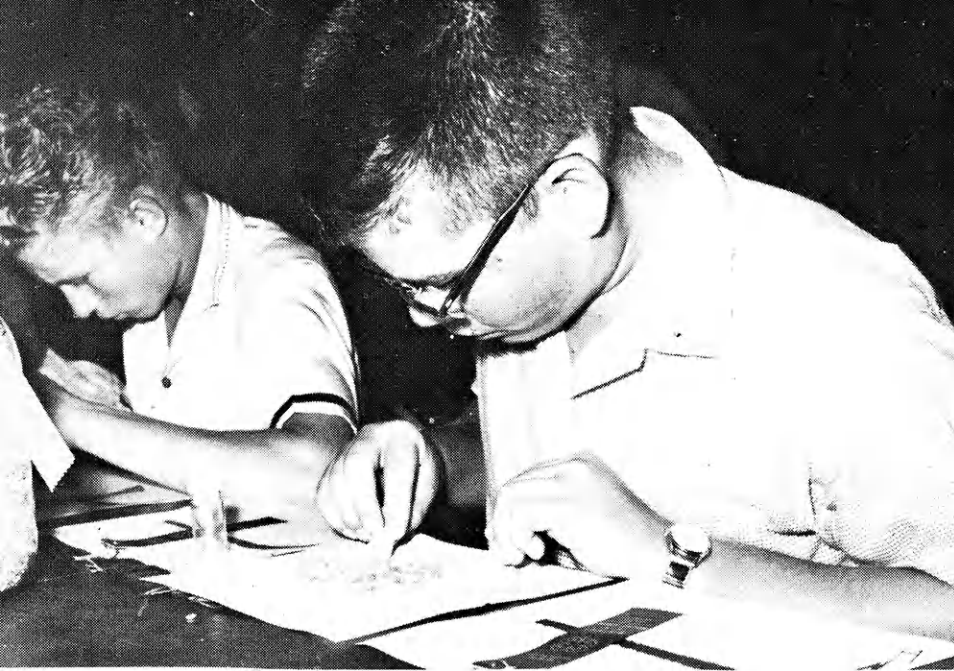
YOU have our admiration for a job well done and our best wishes for projects yet to come! Keep up your good work and keep us in mind when we may be of service to you.

SAM P. WALLINGFORD, INC.

304 Colorado-Derby Bldg., Wichita

Small Feeds

Wheat Buyers



Larry Harper and Phil Rodenberg, Manning Jayhawkers Club in Scott county, select their wheat samples for the Colby wheat show.

stressed four outstanding characteristics of good seed wheat. They were one, purity; two, germination—should be about 95%; three, genetic purity—pure as to variety; and four, adapted variety—wheat suited to locality.

Every member enrolled in the wheat project has the opportunity to learn and to put into practice the many principles and practices involved in producing quality wheat.

Storing Grain

Charles Boles, Dickinson county, has taken crops and garden each of his eight years in 4-H. By taking these projects he has learned proper storing of grains. Charles explained, "First, eradicate rats and mice on your farmstead. This can be done by using baits or gas guns as needed. Always keep the premises clean of debris and trash. Treat bins before storing grain."

He also stressed the importance of storing good, clean dry grains. He said it is wise to treat grains after they are stored as a precaution to keep away insects.

Clean grain makes quality grain, and in order to be able to meet the required pure food laws, it is extremely important to have the grains clean.

David Boles of the Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club was a member of the 1960 Dickinson county crops judging team which placed first at the State Fair. David has been exceptionally active in the crops projects for nine years. He attended the District Wheat and Bread Bake Shows for five years. There he learned the value of good quality wheat and other grains.

Exhibits

Getting up an educational exhibit is a worthwhile activity for

the 4-H Club. The exhibits can be used to advertise the club and to dramatize the field crops program to the public.

An exhibit may take the form of a table-top display, a stand-up display, objects or pictures attached to screens or boards, or a series of slides in an automatic project. Such exhibits can be set up in store windows, school halls, and at fairs.

Club members with an aptitude for handicraft are good ones to work on exhibits. Here are a few suggested principles for an effective display: 1. See that the background is attractive. 2. Get across one or two points strongly. 3. Keep the display orderly. 4. Create one center of interest. 5. Have one or more moving objects in the display. 6. Use few printed words. 7. The booth should be tended to at all times by one or two members. 8. See that someone is given responsibility for taking down the exhibit.

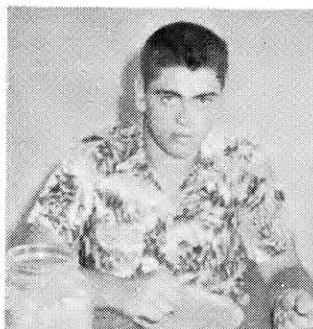
Glen and Don Sonderegger, Wichita county, have been in 4-H seven years. Each year each member has had 10 acres of wheat as a project. They planted Bison and both members exhibited at the county fair and were selected to enter at the State Fair.

Their wheat was seeded at the rate of 36 pounds per acre. They got 40 bushels per acre yields.

If the 4-H member wishes to become a winner at fairs, whether it be with livestock, crops, poultry or any other exhibits, he must possess the know how of preparing winning exhibits and the willingness



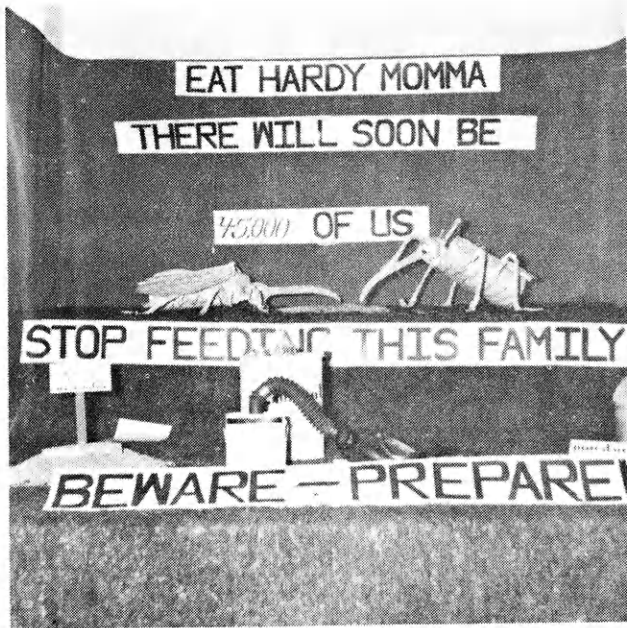
Charles and David Boles, Dickinson county, with their crops exhibits before entering them at the Central Kansas Free Fair.



Bill Kleyman, Greeley county, prepares his wheat for exhibit. He received a State Fair purple.



Glen and Donald Sonderegger of the Lydia Jayhawkers Club in Wichita county hand pick a sample of Bison wheat for a county fair exhibit. They find hand picking is necessary for top exhibits.

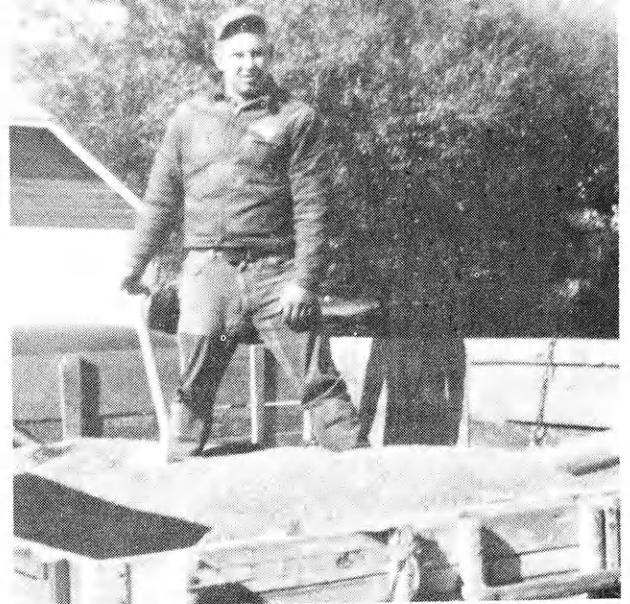


This grand champion booth by the Harmony Hustlers Club, Dickinson county, encouraged treatment of grain bins against weevils.

to follow through with the necessary work.

Showmanship is just as important in exhibiting crops at fairs as it is in exhibiting livestock projects in 4-H.

Good material from which to select the fair exhibit is an important step towards the blue rib-



Dwight Long, Mt. Ayr Club in Dickinson county, scoops milo into an auger for storage until it is needed to feed his deferred steers.

bon. The following steps are very important ones in preparing any crop exhibit for the fair.

First, one must plant good seed of adapted varieties. Second, it is important to plant on a well prepared seedbed and tend well. Third, harvest the crop at the proper times.

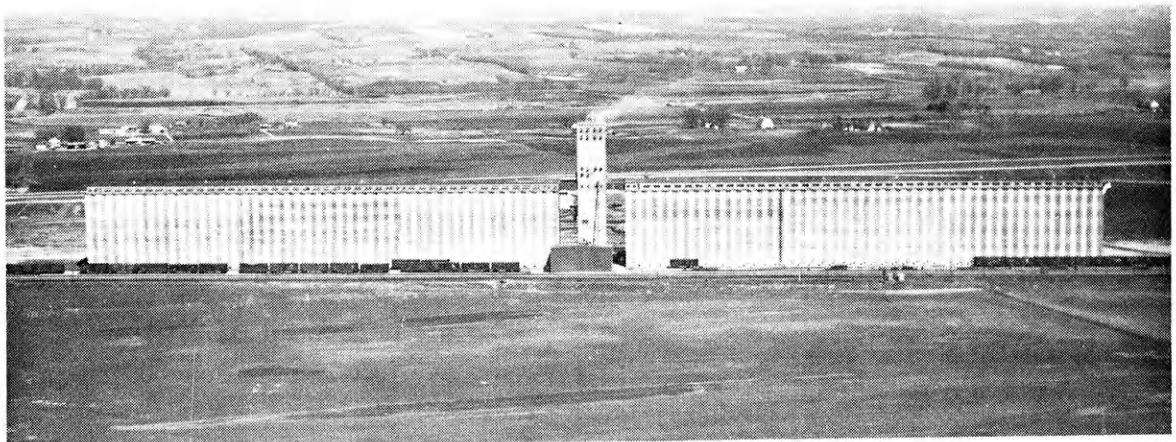
With a lot of time and work, crops projects can be made very successful. If the proper amount of planning is taken, the rewards will be very worthwhile to the 4-H'er.

FARMERS UNION JOBBING ASSOCIATION

740 Board of Trade Building

Kansas City, Missouri

Branch Offices: Topeka and Salina, Kansas



FARMERS UNION WEST TERMINAL ELEVATOR IN TOPEKA

Much of the future of Agriculture and its related businesses depend on the youth of today. The Farmers Union Jobbing Association is proud of the training in principles, ideals, and project work our Kansas 4-H Club members receive, and we are proud to help support this worthy youth program.

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

Bonded Storage Capacity 24,650,000 bushels

CONGRATULATIONS

KANSAS 4-H'ers

See You
at the

ST. JOSEPH INTERSTATE SHOW

September 19, 20, & 21

SAINT JOSEPH STOCK YARDS COMPANY

South St. Joseph, Missouri

We Salute
**The 4-H Clubs
of Kansas**

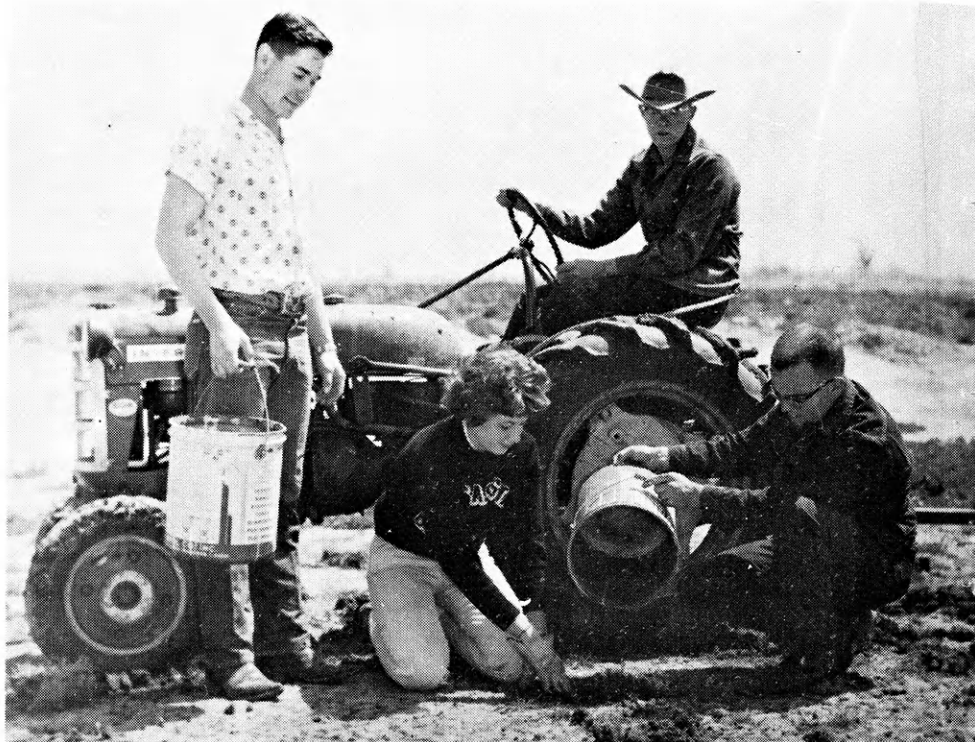
We, too, faithfully serve Kansas.

Since 1888 we have offered the latest, most stylish fashions for the entire family plus the newest in household items—all at the very lowest possible prices.

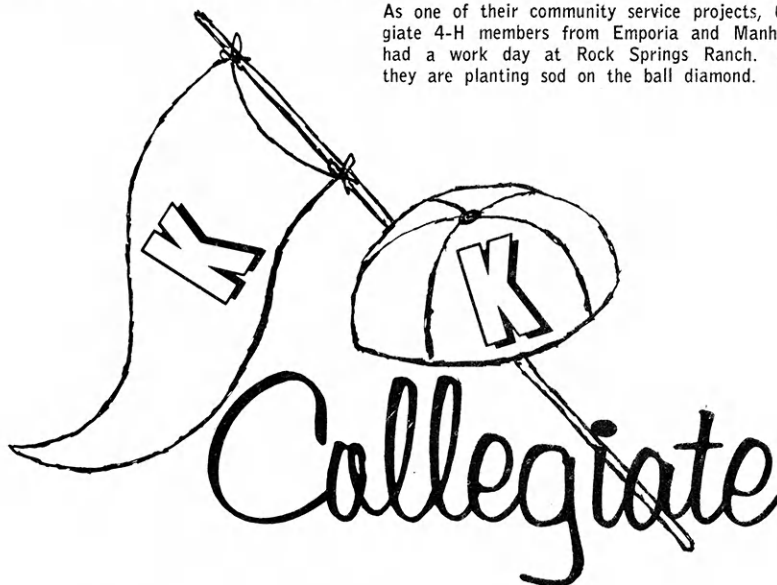
National Bellas Hess, Inc.

Our Free Style Catalog Sent on
Request

Kansas City, Missouri



As one of their community service projects, Collegiate 4-H members from Emporia and Manhattan had a work day at Rock Springs Ranch. Here, they are planting sod on the ball diamond.



4-H CLUBS' Members Work and Play

By Janet Patton and Barbara Sawyer
Collegiate 4-H Club of KSU

Service and social are two words often used to describe the main facets of the three Collegiate 4-H Clubs in Kansas.

Nearly 400 members belong to these clubs on the campuses of Kansas State University, Ft. Hays Kansas State College and Kansas State Teachers College.

Ft. Hays

The club at Ft. Hays Kansas

State College meets monthly with a special program number and recreation. The club's service and social activities vary according to the needs of the college and desires of the students.

Emporia

Since it was reorganized (with the help of the K-State Club) last fall, the K-State Teachers

College group has been active.

They participated in a Christmas party, clean-up day at Rock Springs Ranch, spring party, and tree planting ceremony.

Regular meetings were held twice monthly.

The club's main service project was the planting of a pin oak tree in honor of President John E. King.

Manhattan

K-State's more than 300 member Collegiate 4-H Club has a wide variety of activities—both service and social.

Last spring more than 90 members judged at 17 county 4-H Days. Early in the fall, the Club helped reorganize a new



Members of the K-State and Kansas State Teachers College 4-H Clubs wax the dining hall basement floor as a part of their Work Day at Rock Springs Ranch.

Collegiate 4-H Club at Emporia.

State 4-H Round-up on the K-State campus each spring offers Collegiate 4-H members an opportunity for both work and fun. Besides assisting with registration and recreation, the students edit the Round-up publication—the Sunflower—and are hosts at a reception for high school students.



They've FOUND The SECRET of SAVINGS . . .

They pay themselves **first** every payday . . . where they get complete safety . . . high profit . . . friendly convenience. Save **now** and discover the secret for yourself at your nearest . . .

Progressive KANSAS Savings and Loan associations

- Arkansas City**
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n of Arkansas City
- Augusta**
The Commercial Savings and Loan Assn.
- Beloit**
The Beloit Building and Loan Assn.
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Beloit
- Clay Center**
Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Clay Center
- Dodge City**
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Dodge City
- El Dorado**
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of El Dorado
- Emporia**
The Columbia Building and Loan Assn.
- Erie**
The Erie Savings and Loan Assn.
- Fort Scott**
Liberty Savings and Loan Assn.
- Garnett**
The Garnett Savings and Loan Association
- Great Bend**
The Prudential Building and Loan Assn.
- Hays**
The Hays Building and Loan Assn.
- Hutchinson**
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Hutchinson
- Iola**
The Security Savings and Loan Assn.
- Larned**
The Larned Savings and Loan Assn.
- Lawrence**
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn.
- Leavenworth**
The Leavenworth Mutual Building, Loaning and Savings Assn.
- Liberal**
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Liberal
- Lyons**
The Lyons Savings and Loan Assn.
- McPherson**
The Pioneer Savings and Loan Association of McPherson
- Mission**
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn.
- Newton**
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Newton
- Oberlin**
Reserve Building and Loan Association of Oberlin
- Ottawa**
Ottawa Savings and Loan Assn.
- Overland Park**
The Overland Park Savings and Loan Assn.
- Parsons**
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Parsons
- Plainville**
Rooks County Savings Assn. of Plainville
- Pratt**
The Western Savings Assn.
- Salina**
The Homestead Building and Loan Assn.
- Topeka**
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn. at 6th and Kansas, and 12th and Topeka Blvd.
- Wichita**
The Commercial Savings and Loan Assn. at 4601 E. Douglas Avenue and 147 North Market Street



KANSAS WHO'S WHO

KANSAS

Cities Service Oil Company

ALLEN

Betty Mae Jones
Judy Daniels
Janice Goodsell
Leon Thompson
Jerry Middendorf

ANDERSON

George Roberts
Bonnie Hultz
Larry Allen

ATCHISON

John Schletzbaum
Betty Drimmel
Mary Ann Taliaferro

BARBER

Carmen Combrink
Eddie Adams
Barney Barnhill

BARTON

Donald Lee Williams
Mary Alice Pichner
Jerald Riemann
Kay Essmiller
Diana Bartholomew

BOURBON

Earl Carter
Shirley Hoggatt
Nancy Benedict
Michael Dikeman
Cynthia Lee Brunk
Jimmie Feagins
Dale Niemeir

BROWN

Suzanne Schumann
Judith Schooler
Donna Marie Bailey
Tom Knudson
Sharon Corrigan

BUTLER

Carol Sue Lipscomb
Dennis Nutter

CHASE

Helen Davis
Nancy Miller

CHAUTAUQUA

Frank White, Jr.
Gene Kygar
Marilyn Anderson

CHEROKEE

Larry Frazee
Vera Howard
Sandra Beale
Janet Blair

CHEYENNE

Glenn Zwegardt
Connie Brunswig
Patricia Ann Waters

CLARK

Wayne Beeson
Ruth Ann Betschart
Kay Hurd
Ladd Hurd

CLAY

Rose Ann Bradbury
Barbara Caldwell

CLOUD

Richard Palmquist
Barbara Richard

COFFEY

Annette Beyer

COMANCHE

Helen Lohrding
Dennis Huck
Judith Ellis
Arlie Lohrding

COWLEY

Linda Watt
Noel McConaghy

CRAWFORD

Marilyn McClung
Janet Whitney
Gerald McGown
August Mengarelli
Karen DeLange

DECATUR

Janice Bainter
Karen Ashley
Connie Emigh
Frank Bennett, Jr.
Donald Macfee
Regina Wennihan

DICKINSON

Dwight Long
Norma Felbush
Pat Jordan
Dean Henricks
Jo Ann Bathurst
Bonnie Leckron
Karen Nagely

DONIPHAN

Barbara Symns

DOUGLAS

Emmett Tuckel
Janece Flory
George Lawrence

EDWARDS

Kenneth Brown
Mary Werner
David Brill
Gerald Schmitt
Steven Mayhew

ELK

Alice Larkin
Joe Perrigo

ELLIS

Rosella Linenberger
Karen Sack
Martha Spreen

ELLSWORTH

Robert Vodraska
Betty Soukup
Melvin Splitter

FINNEY

Joan Stucker
Margaret Sughrue
Jimmie Oeding
Linda DeRemus
Marilyn Hering
Robert York
Paul Pfeifer
Virginia Bauer

FORD

Marvel Collins
David Robb
Kenneth Zink

FRANKLIN

Sandra Herring
Judy McClure
George Brenner
Jim Milliken
Sharon Whirley
Norma Houston
Jack Lederer

GEARY

Charles Munson
Gary Miller
Mary K. Munson
Mary Lou Muckenthaler

GOVE

Sondra Owens
Carol Courtney
Jackie Gillespie

GRANT

Sylvis Siebert
Bonnie Staggs
Elwin Hockett

GRAY

Patti Reinert

GREELEY

Joyce Doty
Sue Allan
Dean Erickson
Ruth Ann Brown
John Huntington

GREENWOOD

Ruth Ann Brown

HAMILTON

Roger Laubach

HARPER

Bonnie Hughes

Jimmie Loesch

Mary Gill

Jane Ann Schlickau

HARVEY

Alice Endres

Gary Davis

Judy Claassen

HASKELL

Sharryl Holloway

HODGEMAN

Kay Vieux

The Kansas Who's Who Key Award is given each year to about 1% of the outstanding 4-H Club members in the state. The Cities Service Oil Company provides keys and certificates for those receiving the recognition.

342 4-H members received the honor in 1960. To be eligible a member must be 16 years old by January 1, and have completed three or more years of club work. He must have been enrolled in junior leadership at least two years. He must be recommended for the award by his club leader and one other person.

JACKSON

Sharon Stauffer
Georgine Coleman
Georgia Coleman

JEFFERSON

Joyce Hensleigh
Charles Noll
Robert Buttron
Donald Schrick

JEWELL

Terry Biery
Edward Oplinger

JOHNSON

Keith Prater
Judy Gilson

KINGMAN

Bill Ridge
Karl Werner
Gloria Lecklider

KLOWA

Norman Selby

LABETTE

Norman Peters
Ardis Ann Jordan
Jim Peoples
Jimmie Grillot

LANE

Rozan Heath

LEAVENWORTH

Marianna Bau
Helen Heim
Barbara Meyer
Barbara Hills
Linda Jo Wac
Joyce Ann Br

LINCOLN

Darell Naegel
Shirley Zvolan

LINN

George Teagar
Imogene Ross
Melissa McCoy

LOGAN

Janice Nelson
Karen Hauschi

LYON

Donald Day
Norman Triem
Margie Evans
Lyndia Wamsle
Lloyd Davidson
Patricia George
McPHERSON
Monette Burnis
Judilee Goering
Donald Weins
Patsy Rawson
Robert Lundqu
Larry Dahlsten
Ann Friesen



Cities Service Oil Company, Donor of
Department of Agriculture and the I

1960 4-H KEY AWARDS



1960

any, Donor of Awards

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

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

MARION
Sharon Schmidt
Donna Janzen
Verda Elaine Epp
Courtney Rempel
MARSHALL
Dan Musil
MEADE
Marjorie Batt
MIAMI
Nina Gay Moore
Richard Bratton
Ronald Jones
Nola Kurth
Robert E. Lee, Jr.
Roger M. Lee
MITCHELL
Marjorie Jean Lukens
Marcia Jindra
Francis Eugene Ketter
Terry Lee Schroeder
MONTGOMERY
Rosalee Ann Rundell
Sally Ann Price
Larry Erne
MORRIS
Karen Peterson
Steve Blythe
Karen Wilson
Jerry Cassidy
MORTON
Frances Ryman

NEMAHA
Mary Frances Flentie
Wilma Jean Ackerman
Ruthann Levret
Harry Henry
Ronald Henry
NEOSHO
Ruby Jackson
Joan George
Judy Ehmke
Don Janssen
NESS
Leroy Holmes
Marian Barnes
Duane Schneider
Judy Halbleib
NORTON
Edward Adams
Shirley Brooks
Sandra Tweed
OSAGE
Lauretha Hase
Phyllis Kaff
David Middleton
Kay Ingersoll
OSBORNE
Gloria Bartholomew
OTTAWA
Kitty Lou Vinduska
Sharon Kay White
Karen Sams
Rose Flett
PAWNEE
Austin Fox
Zena Gore
Marcia Lucas
Patricia Neilan
POTTAWATOMIE
Walda Hilliard
Lynn Pugh
Virginia Lee Howard
PRATT
Wayne Lambert
Nancy Schlichting
Suzanne Randle
Marsha Randle
RAWLINS
Elmer Burk, II
Lindon Montgomery
RENO
John Scheele
Sharon Blasdel
Delma Mae Small
Judith Might
Judith Rae Holmes
REPUBLIC
Sue Knedlik
Janet Simek
Larry Olson
Betty Ann Klima
Jimmy Novotny

RICE
Rita Ann McKay
Melody McFarland
Elma Smith
Judy Anne Engelland
RILEY
Fred Williams
Pauline Schweitzer
Claudia Ewing
Wreatha Streeter
Darryl Benninga
ROOKS
Tommy Riffe
Gary Overley
Delbert Sander
Archie Dix
RUSH
Donald Kaiser
Ila Appl
RUSSELL
Phyllis Klaus
Sharon Krug
Richard Sims
SALINE
Ruth Greene
Ronita Forsberg
Doug Forsberg
Mary Susan Knisley
Diane Norwood
SCOTT
Gene Gruver
LaDonna Gruver
SEDGWICK
Wayne Moore
Joyce Truax
Frances Burdette
John Bryant
Leanna Lenhart
Benae Pavey
Marilyn Bassett
Marilyn Back
Karen Hall
Ara Ann Schaar
Peggy Lou Chambers
Louanne Taylor
SEWARD
Udell Lofland
Fred Scott
SHAWNEE
Karen Givens
Lorene Vail
Mary Engler
Sue Carlat
Dorothy Comstock
Jerrol Bahner
Bob Crawshaw
SHERIDAN
Janice Fromme
Max McClelland

SHERMAN
Karen Ackerman
SMITH
Marilyn West
Judith Sims
Vae Jene Bowman
STAFFORD
Roger Hornbaker
Jim Johnson
Karen Shoop
Jean Shoop
STANTON
Lanny Loeppke
William Nicholas
STEVENS
Joyce Timmons
Loren Zabel
SUMNER
Janice Shoup
Larry Beat
Vivian Lawless
Stephen Lange
THOMAS
Marvena Ann Stragey
Charlotte Carney
Betty May Farmer
TREGO
Karen Hillman
Verna Neff
Gene Splitter
WABAUNSE
Mary Brethour
WALLACE
Evelyn Bogenhagen
Eugene Becker
Emma Juanita Hecox
WASHINGTON
Annette Nelson
WICHITA
Robert Meisenheimer
WILSON
Larry Eugene Cline
Patricia Ann Fail
WOODSON
Myoan Swilley
Diana Pringle
Phyllis Sowers
Vera Louise Swope
WYANDOTTE
Sally Sue Smith
William Kuchenthal
Terry Ray

Awards, in Cooperation with the U. S. Kansas State College Extension Service.



These Oliver Corp. Farm Machinery Dealers are proud to help provide awards for and Salute Kansas winners in the 4-H Club dairy project.

Cawker City
E. C. Riley Implement Company
Clay Center
Toburen Implement Company
Colby
Gunnels Tractor Company
Dighton
Dighton Farm Equipment Company
Durham
G & R Implement Company

Elkhart
Oliver Farm Store
Ellis
Bartell Motor Co., Inc.
Girard
Lightning Implement Company
Hill City
Garrison Equipment
Johnson
Shepard and Barber

Kiowa
Humphrey Implement Company
Liberal
Roehr's Farm Supply
Marysville
Carney Machine Company
Montrose
Mark B. Kinsey
Paola
Windler Implement Company



Oliver Farm Machinery Dealers Salute Kansas 4-H Dairy Leaders

Anne Shetlar, left, was the 1960 Kansas dairy winner. Anne, from Sumner county, received a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress. She combined a top quality Holstein dairy herd with an active 4-H Club program of leadership, home economics and crops projects. A county dairy princess, Anne gave 16 dairy demonstrations and participated in 43 judging contests including the state fair dairy judging contest.

Oliver Corp. provides a maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor for county winners in the dairy project. State winners receive a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Six \$400 scholarships are awarded national winners.

COUNTY WINNERS

Allen
Paul Setter
Leona Lust
Carol Moore
Sue Moore
Anderson
Larry Allen
Dewey Spillman
Marvin Anderegg
Atchison
Dean Montgomery
Kelly Stillings
Paul Scholz
Barber
Eddie Adams
Barton
Bernard Ohnmacht
Leigh Schartz
Alan Bartholomew
Robert Miller
Bourbon
Earl Carter
Richard Albright
Brown
Judy Wenger
Tom Knudson
Tom Torkelson
Shirley Lewis
Butler
Carol Lipscomb
John Grisham
Mary Nutter
Ken Schwammer
Chase
Dennis Burton
Chautauqua
Edmond Lawrence
Cherokee
Mike Hibbard
Walter Wigton
Herbert Wade
Billie Lyon
Cheyenne
Ronnie Ketter
Clark
Jerry Lankford
Roy Cronk
Dianna Beebe
Clay
Ileen Rundle
Franklin Dodd
Cloud
Verna May Hiner
Delores Weaver
Bob King
Coffey
Norval Spielman
Carolyn Davies
Louise Birkbeck
Nancy Dreyer
Comanche
Janice Overocker
Gerald Condra
Rocky Hodgson
Janice Hackney
Cowley
Sharon Wollard
Carl Wollard
Kathleen Baxter

Freddy Clark
Crawford
Jim Shetlar
Olene Stiteler
Margaret Titmus
Decatur
Jane Petracek
Linda Douglas
Carolyn Perrin
Eula Perrin
Dickinson
LaVerne Myers
Leonard Scheufler
Shirley Scheufler
Dolores Hoffman
Doniphan
Tom Smith
Steve Smith
Carol Smith
Bruce Denton
Douglas
Carol Johanning
Marilyn Johanning
Mike Wempe
Connie Wempe
Edwards
Garvin Smith
Kenneth Burkhart
Duane Werner
Leo Schinstock
Elk
Wiladene Trefethen
Dale Pickell
Bruce Wilmeth
Harold Osborne
Ellis
Eddie Fellers
Dennis Breeden
Ellsworth
Lloyd Prochaska
Rance Headley
Finney
Linda DeRemus
Sharon DeRemus
Connie Glunt
Ford
Pam Lembright
Marilyn Leonard
Joe Leonard
David Robb
Franklin
Roger Thorn
Jean Reichard
Roger Keith
Ralph Ferguson
Geary
Clarice Ann Rogers
Colleen Ramsour
Billy Upham
Carol Jahnke
Gove
Karen Flora
Kathleen Flora
Kathy Rueschooff
Kerry Wagoner
Gray
Amy Weller
Duane Faulkner
Arlen Etling

Greeley
Eddie Wallace
Jack Rutherford
James Wallace
Greenwood
Richard Nixon
Jim Brookover
Roy Nixon
Susan Sheeley
Hamilton
Victor De Mustoe
Harper
Vernon Mathes
Cookie Carothers
Max Lowrey
Roy David
Harvey
Judy Graber
Danny White
Stanley Jost
Charles Graber
Haskell
Gerald Powell
Hodgeman
Richard Dansel
Jackson
Kyle Coe
Neva Galster
Ralph Phillips
George Phillips
Jefferson
Gloria Clark
Harriett Johnston
Don Frakes
Gary White
Jewell
Gary Marr
Terry Biery
Harold Topliff
Oscar Warner
Johnson
Lloyd Lynn Jr.
Kenneth Chesney
David Moll
Kingman
Larry Belcher
Jannette Robinson
Stephen Stucky
Sharon Moody
Kiowa
Dennis Ary
Labette
Marcia Wyckoff
Jim Peoples
Allen George
Leroy George
Lane
Connie Hanks
Leavenworth
Ronnie Lindel
Steve Marshall
Roger Marshall
Gary Smith
Lincoln
Douglas Wilson
Michael Schulz

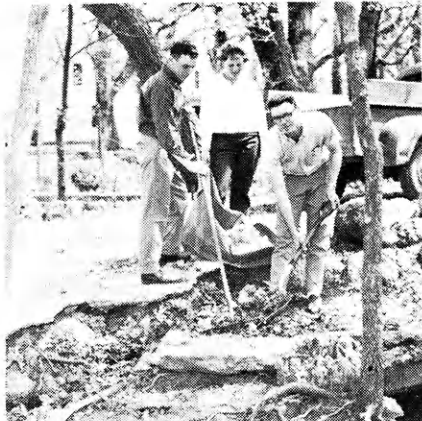
Janie Simpson
Claudia Barnes
Rod Blocksome
Norton
Terry Hager
Lawrence Carroll
Tim Carroll
Mary Ann Drommer
Osage
Monte Hicks
Osborne
Sheryl Roenne
Ottawa
John Lee
Bobby Quinn
Bill Blake
Lyle Dean Sechrist
Pawnee
David Zook
Becky Zook
Donald Meckfessel
Warren Zook
Phillips
Earl Bushnell
Gerrit Book
Pottawatomie
Robert Blume
Daryle Blume
Max Larson
Pratt
Loren Lutes
Rawlins
Roger Buck
Bob Threlkel
Leon Portschy
Reno
Russell Day
Larry McCoy
Ronnie Graber
Allen Waltner
Republic
Linda Beyer
Jacob Sherwood
Rice
Kenneth Burgess
Margaret Cook
Maureen Helmer
Dennis Colle
Riley
James Goff
Roger Nauerth
Carole Schurle
Ruth Pickel
Rooks
Carla Bouchey
Rush
Dotti Teater
Rodney Gisick
Russell
Gerald Machin
Eilene Jo Werth
Richard Sims
Saline
Ann Carlin
Christine Block
Gary Spellman
Leland Anderson

Sedgwick
Martha Strode
Seward
Harley Pottroff
Shawnee
Chuck Smith
Dick Smith
Charles Koch
Sheridan
Alfred Campbell
Roxie Shafer
Pat Campbell
Donald Campbell
Sherman
Lyn Morgan
Tonya Armstrong
Smith
Michael Godney
Dean Grauerholz
Sandra Sweat
Lana Peterson
Stafford
Roger Hornbaker
Andra Roombs
Rodney Hunley
Don Shoop
Stevens
Loren Zabel
Roxanna Cooper
Sumner
Anne Shetlar
Jim Shetlar
Larry Beat
Darrel Jarboe
Thomas
Jimmie Robison
Johnny Gilley
Trego
Kenneth Hockman
Wabaunsee
Joe Mercer
Larry Henderson
Howard Neff
Duane Raine
Wallace
Ozella Hecox
Washington
Douglas Ohlde
Rodney Ohlde
Daniel Stanton
Harold Schwartz
Wichita
Karen Buck
Wilson
Carolyn Wing
Leann Turner
Kelley Starbuck
Woodson
Phyllis Sowers
Richard Ibbetson
Marilyn Engstrom
Myoan Swilley
Wyandotte
Delbert Smith
Janice Rehm
Dennis Lyons
Steven Lyons



Collegiate

4-H CLUBS—Members
Work and Play



K-State and KSTC 4-H members help with a work day at Rock Springs Ranch.

Other service projects include the annual clean-up of Rock Springs Ranch, a fall work day on the campus and taping radio programs for KSAC.

Nearly 200 K-State 4-H'ers work on publishing the Kansas

KSTC 4-H members, Emporia, enjoy a picnic as one of their social events.



4-H in Review edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

The Collegiate 4-H Club has also furnished a listening room in the K-State Union and provided a choir stall for the campus chapel.

The Club has also provided a shelter house at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H center.

All work and no play even makes 4-H'ers dull, so social activities are important features of each club year.

An all-university mixer is sponsored by the Collegiate 4-H Club during enrollment for the fall semester.

Over a thousand students turn out for the "get-acquainted" event on the tennis courts.

Social, folk and square dancing are followed by free cookies and soft drinks. The mixer kicks off the fall membership drive.

A fall dinner-dance is an annual semi-formal function of the year. This year a 4-H King and Queen were elected from representatives of five Kansas geographical districts. Elizabeth Jordan, Clay county, and John Roothms, Stafford county, were the royal couple at last fall's event. The dance had, as its theme, "Jack and Jackie Frost."

Other seasonal events include a Christmas party and a spring

Elizabeth Jordan and John Roothms are crowned "Jack and Jackie Frost" at the autumn formal dance by the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club.



K-State 4-H'ers working on the Kansas 4-H in Review celebrate the completion of their efforts with a 6:00 A.M. Sunday morning breakfast.

party. Special programs are planned for the semi-monthly meetings of the club. These have included guest speakers, folk singers, square dances, movies and skits.

Participation in both the service and social aspects of campus life through Collegiate 4-H has led a number of K-Staters into many national and international activities.

Three-fourths of the 100 Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange delegates have been members of the K-State 4-H Club.





Johnson-Wyandotte county junior leaders learn, during the latter part of a junior leader meeting, new games they can teach at their own club meetings.

GROUP

RECREATION

By Marilyn and Pat Webber
Collegiate 4-H Club of KSU

It's Recreation Time!! These are the words many 4-H members wait to hear at their club meetings, county activities, and state events. The recreation period is a time for relaxing and making friends. Recreation may take the form of games, dances, sports, parties, and many others.

Planning recreation need not be a difficult job. Both physical and mental games can be played with a minimum of effort if all cooperate and join the fun.

A successful recreation program will include mixers, defrosters, socializers, team and relay games. Singing, folk and square dancing are also good group activities.

Kansas Clubs Have Fun

The Riverside Club, Sedgwick county, members are especially interested in recreation. They have a committee of two recreation leaders and two junior leaders interested

in recreation to do their planning.

The committee's work is divided into three areas including outside recreational activities, recreation for club meetings, and a special event for those months when guests are likely to visit.

Get acquainted games are played before the Riverside club's meetings. After relaxing recreation, the members are more at ease with each other. This helps to get more participation in the business meeting. There is more recreation after the meeting.

To complete their second goal, the Riverside club's recreation committee plans a special event for certain months. For example, they had a hayrack ride, followed by a weiner roast and song fest, for November.

December was the month for a Christmas party when the club combined pleasure with the true Christmas spirit. The evening start-

ed with a caroling session for neighborhood shut-ins. Members brought gifts for an adopted needy family to a party which followed a caroling session. Special games and refreshments climaxed the Christmas evening.

A Valentine party was held after a club meeting to celebrate that special day in February.

Skating is Fun

Skating parties are so much fun and, in April, one was held for the enjoyment of members, parents and guests.

June is the time for being outside. After their club tour, members had a swimming party. They finished the day by playing miniature golf.

4-H Day Fun

There's even more to the Riverside Club's recreation program. They start plans in December for their folk game numbers in the county 4-H Days.

The Riverside Club also combines recreation with service. They cooperate with the local school by purchasing recreation equipment such as records, a record player and a public address system. This equipment is used by both groups.

Thought to Others

The Sunflower Club, Barber county, gives special thought to others, as well as themselves, in planning their recreation program. Major activities of the



Everybody gets into the act with planned recreation after each meeting of the Riverside Club, Sedgwick county.

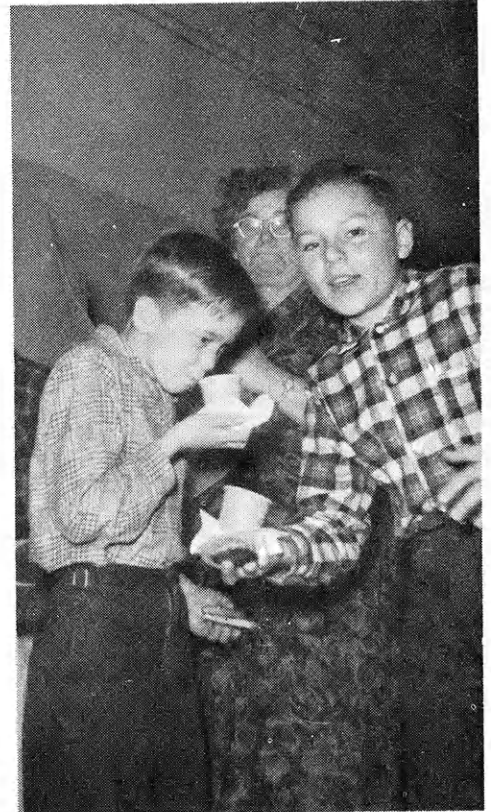
club were centered around the aged in the Medicine Valley Lodge.

Special events were planned, prepared, and presented at the Lodge by the 4-H members. One of the first activities was for the Thanksgiving holiday. Members made favors for the dinner table, adding a touch of brightness for the guests.

At Christmas, the girls made cookies and candy for the Lodge guests. A Christmas card was sent with the "goodies" to add a personal touch.

Cake on New Year's Day

New Years' is supposed to be a gay and happy holiday. The club members again remembered



Refreshments are a big attraction at the Valentine party planned and sponsored by the Riverside Club, Sedgwick county



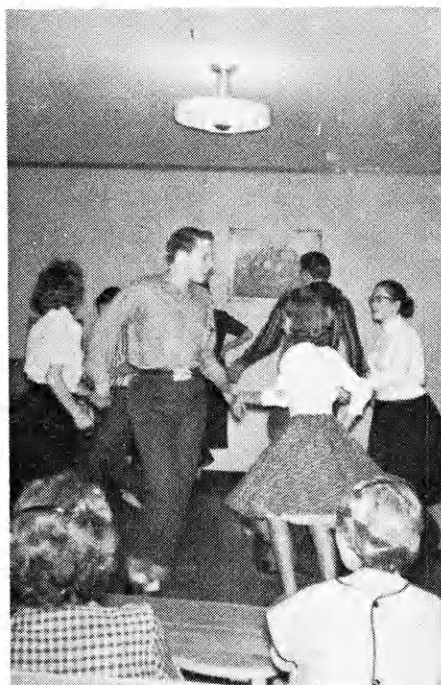
Riverside 4-H'ers, Sedgwick county, assembled after bringing Christmas gifts for a needy family and before going caroling.



Going on a tour is fun for Sedgwick county 4-H'ers traveling in a pick-up truck from home to home.



Farlington Best-Yet Club, Crawford county is enjoying one of its square dance numbers.



Sunflower 4-H'ers, Barber county, performed at the Medicine Valley Lodge.



Get ready, set, go. A relay game using apples on teaspoons played by the Yucca Club, Morton county, at one of their monthly club meetings.

the patients in the Medicine Valley Lodge. They baked a large, delicious cake and decorated it with a cheery "Happy New Year." Members then took the decorated cake to the Lodge.

The Club tries to plan some event for the patients each month.

Big Event of Year

"The biggest event," Sue Schiff, secretary, said, "came in June when we had a lawn party at the home for all thirty members. All but five were served on tables on the lawn. The kids all enjoyed it as much as the older folks and, when one old fellow said, 'This is the nicest thing that has happened to use,' we felt quite well repaid for our trouble and effort."

For Club Members

These two recreation pro-

grams are examples of the variety and uniqueness which can be included in a special program. Another equally important part is the recreation for members.

Yucca 4-H members, Morton county, use many relay games for recreation after club meetings. The members find this type of game a good mixer and "just fun."

Folk Games Popular

A popular activity included in a recreation program is square and folk dancing. Members of the Farlington Best-Yet Club, Crawford county, like to do folk games. One of their square dance groups entertained at the club achievement program.

County 4-H Fun

Recreation programs can help to unite the county's 4-H Club members. Joining together for



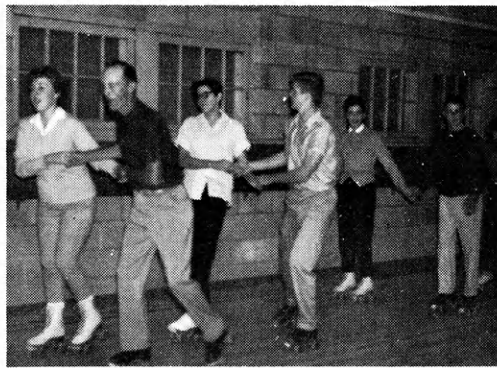
Freezers of ice cream are prepared by the Sunflower Club, Barber county, for the guests at the Medicine Valley Lodge.



One of the biggest events of the Sunflower Club year was the lawn party for the patients of the Medicine Valley Lodge.



Comanche county members participate in games at one of their meetings.



Comanche county junior leaders really enjoy their skating party. They like to hold several each year.



Folk dancing is the highlight of the Comanche county leaders' party.

fun helps members get acquainted and make friends.

These recreation programs can be at county council meetings, junior leadership parties, or other county 4-H events.

Comanche county uses square dancing, musical games, relays, singing, written contests, and movies at their county junior leadership meetings. Skating is often recreation at parties.

Educational as Well

County recreation can be more than just fun. Sedgwick county 4-H'ers attend a series of swimming lessons, arranged by the Wichita Red Cross, each winter and spring. Sixty to 120 4-H'ers participate.

Recreation in Wyandotte county is aimed at making it an educational part of the regular club meeting. In recreation, citizenship and leadership are de-

veloped as much as in any other phase of the program.

New Recreation Ideas

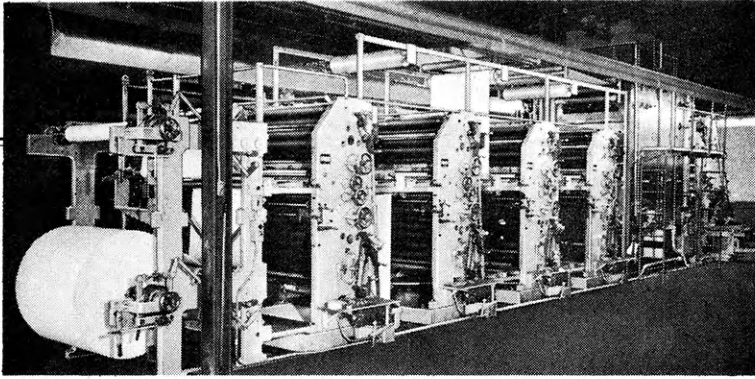
So, recreation at county events is generally presented so 4-H members and leaders can take back to their local club new ideas and philosophies.

County-wide events such as 4-H Days are also used to point up the value of good recreation at the club level.

Work-fun sessions often



talk about
fresh taste!



we appreciate...

having been selected to produce the Kansas 4H in Review Magazine for 1961. This magazine was run on the giant offset press shown above. We also produce the Kansas Farmer, a bi-weekly publication. We appreciate too, all the Kansas 4H Clubs and the fine work they are doing in our communities.



HENRY WURST, INC.

550 Industrial Blvd.

Kansas City 15, Kansas



Charles and Mary Hallacy, Crawford county, won a blue ribbon in the state talent contest with this couple dance.

makes a hard job seem easier. Recreation at work meetings, fair clean-up, and judging schools build enthusiasm.

Kiowa county had recreation at their county 4-H officers training meeting. It helped to relax the group after a concentrated "skull" session.

Hobbies are Fun

Hobby participation at the fair has become popular in the last few years. Numerous hobbies can be fun and relaxing as well as useful. For some 4-H'ers, this could be a very interesting 4-H activity.

Some counties have sports tournaments. Different clubs compete for a prize or trophy awarded the club receiving the most points in the games.

Sports tournaments help club members get acquainted and teach good sportsmanship. Again, another simple lesson of courtesy can be taught through 4-H recreation programs.

County Parties Popular

County parties are quite popular. Rawlins county combines square dancing, relay games and other activities for a well-rounded evening of recreation. In one of their games of dodge ball, they used the county agricultural agent as a target.

New games can always be learned. Recreation leaders should learn new games to teach their club members.

3% Guaranteed Interest - - -

**IT'S FUN TO SAVE AT
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TOPEKA**

FREE PARKING
6th & KANSAS

MOTOR BANK
7th & HARRISON

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA . . .

Modern Up-To-Date
Interesting

1st IN SALES

More Schools, Homes and Libraries Buy World Book
Than Any Other Encyclopedia

THE WORLD BOOK
ENCYCLOPEDIA

MODERN • PICTORIAL

ALSO CHILDCRAFT

Internationally Famous Child Development Plan—For Information Write
K. L. Jennings Field Enterprises Educational Corporation
3305 E. Douglas, Wichita 18, Kansas



Johnson and Wyandotte county junior leaders enjoy themselves and learn games they can take back to their local clubs.

confidence. No matter how well planned, the party will not be a success unless it is well lead.

Fun at State Events

Numerous state-wide events during the year gives 4-H'ers an opportunity to get acquainted, learn new forms of recreation, and, in addition, receive some very worthwhile citizenship and leadership training.

Not all members will have an opportunity to go to all events, but those representing your club may wish to share their experiences with the members at home.

The ones everyone enjoy may be repeated, but not too often.

Recreation Schools

Many counties have recreation schools for recreation leaders. Recreation leaders may find literature on recreation at their county extension office. New games are thoroughly explained and can be learned easily.

One purpose of good recreation is to help people become better leaders. After carefully planning programs, each of the members should practice leading games to improve his skill and to develop self confidence.

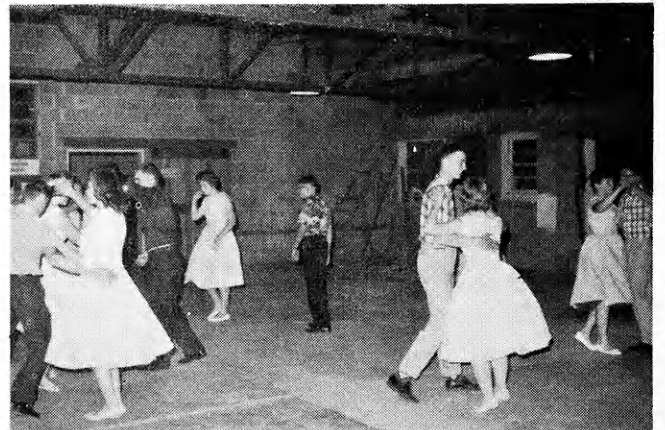
The Rewards of Recreation

Recreation is a vital part of the 4-H Club program. It provides that needed change from the more serious matters which keeps the club members occupied.

To recognize clubs and individuals who do outstanding work in providing 4-H recreation, the Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers Association and the John Deere Company provide awards for both individuals and clubs. The awards include medals, certificates, cash for clubs, and educational trips for members and clubs.



Rawlins 4-H'ers use their agent as a target in dodge ball.



Rawlins county 4-H'ers square dance in the county 4-H barn.

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY PRESENTS

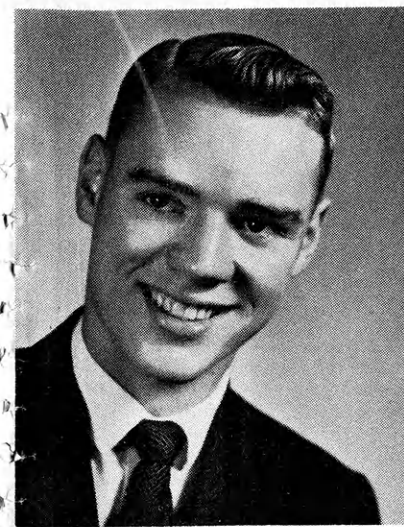
4-H ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS

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

County Winners

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|
| Allen
Nancy Wolford
Janice Goodsell
Paul Setter
Jerry Middendorf | Cowley
Larry Hittle
Mary Bradshaw
Noel McConaghy
Sharon Wollard | Graham
Charles Cummings
Judy Cook
Carol Hildebrand
Phil Zvolanek | Kearny
Jeanine Rishel
Pamella Kuhlman
Daryl Loeppke
Edgar Davis | Kingman
Coletta Reid
Karl Werner
Jannette Robinson
Bill Ridge | Kiowa
Gary Kilgore
Eldon Tuttle
Marjory Fruit
Dennis Ary | Labette
Larry Richardson
Norman Peters
Eileen Johnson
Sammy Jo Stanberry | Lane
Marie Shaffer
Howard Richards
Rozan Heath
Mark West | Leavenworth
Ronnie Lindel
Marilyn Kay Parsons
Marianna Bauder
Helen Heim | Lincoln
Suzanne Heller
David Good
Mary Jane Diers
Steven Al Mueller | Linn
John Teagarden
David Ungeheuer
Janis Nesbitt
Colleen Ungeheuer | Logan
Peggy Luther
Wilbur Williams
Ann Colglazier
Marsha Kemp | Lyon
Danny Wingert
Kenneth Thomas
Mary Beyer
Linda Bugbee | McPherson
Lois Forsberg
Judilee Goering
Richard Larson
Armin Nelson | Marion
Donna Janzen
Robert Konarik
Sharon Schmidt
Ronnie Gaines | Marshall
Janice Wanklyn
Mary Ann Voet
Lynn Millenbruch
Larry Stock | Meade
Jean Margaret Harris | Miami
Carol Houser
Carl Fieser
Mike Brannan
Ricky Taylor | Mitchell
Marjorie Lukens
Francis Ketter
Keith Vestal
Marcia Jindra | Montgomery
Rosalee Rundell
Kathi Thomas
Keith Baker
Larry Erne | Morris
Kenny Huggins
Joyce Anderson
Gary Scott
Jeanette Johnson | Morton
Linda Coen
Maxine Warner
Gary Riley
Gary Bane | Nemaha
Ellen Hermesch
Marlene Locher
David Schlaegel
Jim Stuke | Neosho
Gloria Noakes
Judy Bower
Dale George
David Swiler | Ness
Judy Halbleib
Georgia Crawford
Marian Barnes
Charles Duane Kaler | Norton
Ed Adams
Terry Hager
Clarice Holste
Janice Melroy | Osage
Phyllis Kaff
Kay Ingersoll
Sharon Hase
Helen Hall | Osborne
Gloria Bartholomew
Rita Zimmer
Mary Ann Nichols
Billy Roenne | Ottawa
Linda Taylor
Betty Cobb
Keith Neaderhiser
Ronnie Milleson | Pawnee
Raylene Scott
David Zook
Becky Zook
Laroy Manry | Phillips
Mary Jane Daley
Cheryl Kaiser | Pottawatomie
Eldon Falk
Bernard Carr
Marilyn Larson
Carolyn Olson | Pratt
Steven Lunt
Carol Ann Woolfolk | Rawlins
Lindon Montgomery
Elmer Burk II
Nancy Burk
Sharon Jo Sramek | Reno
Margaret Geist
Ronald Magoffin
John Scheele
Dale Beck | Republic
Sue Knedlik
Jacob Sherwood
Betty Ann Klima
Wayne Clark | Rice
Ronald Leonard
Shirley Partington
Bruce Ramage
Melody McFarland | Riley
Fred Williams
Wreatha Streeter
Jonne Avery
Greba Otto | Rooks
Tom Riffe
Gary Overley
Joan Russ
Joyce Lindsey | Rush
Jim Folkerts
Rodney Gisick
Mary Lou Booth
Rosalie Vesecky | Russell
Ethel Clow
Alice Fae Nesbitt
Gerald Machin
Emanuel Dumler | Saline
Jay Jolley
Janet Stauffer
Bill Habiger
Barbara Kern | Scott
Janet Griffith
Tom Yager
Jim Yager
Betty Ramsey | Sedgwick
Diane Conover
Michelle Steele
Jim Jaax
Glade Presnal | Seward
Gary Mehl
Clifton Browne
Don Keating
Linda Shover | Shawnee
Gene Davis
Karen Givens
Bob Crawshaw
Linda Kelsey | Sheridan
Carolyn Chestnut
Becky Watkins
Charles White
Jimmy Nader | Sherman
Dean Roeder
Harlan D. House
Karen Ackerman
Tamara Jones | Smith
Karen Knoll
Vae Jene Bowman
Shirley Kastle
Karleen Beckman | Stafford
Leon Dunn
Jean Shoop
Darrell Garner
Patty Tanner | Stevens
Roxanna Cooper
Loren Zabel
Joyce Timmons
Wayne Greenway | Sumner
Wallace Wolf, Jr.
Anne Shetlar
Larry Theurer
Ruth Ann Cox | Thomas
Charlotte Carney
Jo Ann Crumbaker
Donald Murphy
Merle Albright | Trego
Gary Webb
Karen Hillman
Mickey Barger
Kay Ries | Wabunsee
Mary Brethour
Alice Grieshaber
Jim Kientz
Bob Shumate | Wallace
Judy Baehler
Shelia Pilger
Andy Jones
Eugene Becker | Washington
Ralph Ohlde
Rodney Arbutnot
Karen Heitman
Janet Moore | Wichita
David Spradling
Terry Woodbury
Jeanne Hamilton
Zada Smith | Wilson
Gary Morton
Lois Boorland
Larry Cline
Carolyn Wing | Woodson
Myoan Swilley
Diana Pringle
Ruth Reid
Phyllis Sowers | Wyandotte
William Kuchenthal
Patsy Burnett
Harley Piper
Sally Sue Smith |
|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|---|--------------------------------------|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|

Ford • Ford Tractors—Farm Equipment



JAY JOLLEY

Jay Jolley, Saline county, was a 1959 national winner in community relations and, in 1960, a state winner in achievement. Jay's record includes an impressive list of fair winnings and active participation in junior leadership, woodworking, home improvement, electric, safety, health and citizenship.



BARBARA HARRIS

Barbara Harris, Douglas county, has carried impressive projects including food preparation, food preservation, meal service, clothing, home improvement, dairy, swine, crops, poultry and junior leadership. Swine and dairy were two of Barbara's more outstanding projects. She had an active demonstration, leadership and judging activity record.

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

Abilene
Everett Tractor and Implement Company

Atchison
Zahnd Ford Sales

Atwood
Tubbs and Boesch Ford Sales

Augusta
Hurst Ford Company

Burden
H. P. Triplett Motor Company

Cedarvale
Cable's

Cheney
Branine-Miller Inc.

Clay Center
Primrose Motor Company

Clyde
Stenberg Motors

Colby
Shalz Motor and Implement Company

Coldwater
Coldwater Motor Company

Dighton
Davison-Gough Motors

Dodge City
L and M Tractor and Equipment Co.

Ellsworth
Weinhold Farm Equipment Company
Westerhaus Motor Company

Eureka
Bush Motor Company

Florence
Noll Motor Company

Ft. Scott
Ray Shepherd Motors

Garden City
Bell Engine Service Inc.
Burtis Motor Company Inc.
Milhon Motor Company

Goodland
Ernie Schmidt Ford Sales

Great Bend
10th Street Motors Inc.

Harper
Redi Mix Implement Company
Yoder Sales and Service

Hays
James Motor Company

Hesston
King Motor Company

Hiawatha
Frank King Motors

Hoisington
Murdy Motors

Hoxie
Northwestern Motors

Hutchinson
B. P. H. Tractor Company
A. D. Rayl Motor Company

Jetmore
Litzenberger Motor Company

Kansas City
Kelley Williams Motor Company Inc.

Kingman
Layman Motor Inc.
Philips Tractor Company

Kiowa
Lawson Motor Company

Larned
Midwest Implement Company

Lawrence
Kaw Valley Implement Company

Leavenworth
Leavenworth Motors Inc.

Lebanon
Schuette Motor Company

Leonardville
Stafford Motor Company

Lewis
Schnoebelen Motors

Lincoln
Gourley Motor Company

Louisburg
Rosner Motor Company

Lucas
Wilkerson Equipment Company

Lyons
Buell Motor Company

Madison
Ream Motor Company

Manhattan
McManis Tractor and Implement Co.

McPherson
Elton Lobban Motors Inc.

Minneola
Posey Motor Company

Moundridge
Roth Motor Company

Natoma
Natoma Motor Sales Inc.

Newton
Modern Ford Tractor Company

Norton
Bennett Motors Inc.
Fredde Equipment Company

Oakley
Tholen Farm Supply

Oberlin
Kump Motor Company

Olathe
Perrin Machinery Company

Onaga
Ebert Motor Company

Osage City
Osage County Motors Inc.

Osawatomie
M. A. C. Motor Company

Osborne
Woolley Service Station

Ottawa
The Price Motor Company

Parsons
Poynter Motors Inc.

Phillipsburg
Mattison Motor Company

Pratt
Trout Motors Inc.

Sabetha
McFall Motors

Salina
Long-McArthur Inc.
Roy Boyer Motors Inc.
T. P. S. Ford Tractor, Inc.

Scott City
Elmore-Helmets Motors Inc.
Wheatbelt Implement Company

Sedan
N. B. Wall Motor Company

Sharon Springs
Cowles Motor Company

Sterling
Welch Motor Company

Sylvia
Martin Motor Service

Topeka
Bob Nowlin Motors Inc.
Noller Motors Inc.
Shawnee Tractor and Implement Co.

Tribune
Harkness Motors

Troy
Dick Larzelere Motors

Ulysses
Phifer Motor Company
Phifer-Nolte Implement Company

WaKeeney
WaKeeney Motor Company, Inc.

Wichita
Taylor Tractor Company, Inc.
Wichita Motors Inc.

Winfield
Carl Drennan Motors
Stuber Ford Tractor Sales

• Falcon • Mercury • Lincoln • Comet



This Washington county pond provides good fishing as well as water which serves as food and cover for other wildlife.

CONSERVATION

What, Why, and How

By Linda Akin and Evelyn Goldsby
Collegiate 4-H Club of KSU

Do you know what conservation is? It is the wise use of natural resources for the greatest good of the most people for the longest time.

4-H'ers all across the state of Kansas are taking part in conservation activities. They are working on projects both as a club and individually.

Resources are grouped into two classes—non-renewable and renewable.

Renewable resources include all living things, both plant and animal. These are able to reproduce themselves and to provide food, fiber, fuel and enjoyment for us. If we neglect or unwisely use these resources, we deprive ourselves of them.

Examples of this neglect include the clearing away of brush which served as protection and food for birds and animals. Another example would be the over-hunt-

ing of game, some of which served as the food supply for other wildlife.

In order to preserve the balance of nature, boys and girls are discovering they can raise quail and other wild game, stock ponds with fish, plant shrubs and trees, and develop wildlife refuges.

Developing Wildlife Refuges

The Cloverleaf Club, Gove county, selected wildlife conservation as its community project in 1956. Herbert H. Sutcliffe set aside a three-acre plot on his ranch located on the Saline River north of Grainfield. The club developed a wildlife refuge on this plot.

The members, with the help of the area conservationist, planted about 1,000 shrubs, bushes and small trees. These plants were furnished by the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

Wherever possible, the 4-H'ers placed

the plants under the protective spines of yucca plants or on the side of banks where the winter winds and blistering summer sun would have less chance to destroy the tender, young shoots. In this location there was more opportunity for a little drift of snow to spread a protective cover over the tiny roots.

The club members also fenced the area to protect it from grazing animals.

Many of the trees and shrubs did not live because of a drouth the first year. The club replanted the refuge with 100 Austrian Pine and 150 Fragrant Sumac. To pay for the trees, the Cloverleaf Club used \$5 it had received from the Ruth Benson Tree Fund and matched this with money from their treasury.

During the last three years the club members have studied grasses and weeds in the area. They have mounted thirty specimens of different kinds of plants.

Each spring the club has planted trees and spent time cultivating and watering the young trees. A large number of the trees are growing and the Club has added piles of brush for wildlife cover.

Last winter they hauled Christmas trees from town out to furnish coverage. They have been scattering grain in hopes of attracting birds of different kinds. They plan, later, to stock the refuge with more game birds and other wildlife.



These native trees furnish cover and a strip of milo furnishes food for wildlife in Washington county.



Members of the Pleasant Ridge Club, Gove county, piled up brush to serve as protective covering for wildlife.



These Gove county 4-H'ers are working together to develop their wildlife refuge by planting shrubs.

Wildlife Conservation

Washington county has a wide variety of wildlife including 1,500 deer, many beaver, game birds and fish.

With such an abundant choice of game, conservation can vary from raising game birds—partridge and quail—to feeding and protecting native stock.

4-H members set up special feeding areas for birds and animals during storm periods. They also planned and planted shrubs and trees to give protection where nature didn't.

These 4-H'ers know good soil and wildlife conservation practices help each other and the community.

In Grant county, members of the Cimarron and Red Rocket Clubs distributed about 10 bushels of grain donated by the local Co-op for wildlife in the snow.



Douglas Casey, Delmar Henrich, Jimmy Arnott, Gary Goetz, and Joe Sutcliffe, Cloverleaf Club in Gove county, take time out from dragging brush which will form a cover on their wildlife refuge.

Combination—Conservation and Recreation

It is always more fun to make something which you know will be used when you finish, isn't it? Now you can combine your woodworking project with the wildlife conservation activity. Birds will be very happy to use feeders, baths, and houses you build for them.

There is also something you can do for your family and neighbors! Build picnic tables and benches. The Red Rocket and Cimarron 4-H Clubs, Grant county, have done just this.

They have a 50-acre park area southeast of Ulysses for their conservation project. Two streams run through this wildlife refuge, making it ideal for picnics, and fishing, too. Members of the two clubs have cleaned up the area, made a ball diamond, built a picnic table, and made and posted "No Hunting" and "4-H Wildlife Refuge" signs.

Raise Quail

Many 4-H'ers are taking an active part in helping to increase quail production. Both boys and girls get eggs, hatch them, raise game birds and put these quail out into wildlife refuges which



Kathleen Hein, Cloverleaf club in Gove county, plants this little pine tree near the protection of these yucca plants.

their clubs have developed as a conservation activity.

Some of the birds are being put in other areas where the birds will be protected and allowed to increase in number until there are enough to provide extra hunting pleasure.

Community Project

The Pleasant Ridge Club, Gove county, stocked a conservation reserve with quail for their project. The 4-H'ers released 150 eight-week old, about half-

grown, quail on Big Creek on the John Ewing farm.

There is a lot of cover, feed and water in the reserve, making it good for the birds.

Most wildlife needs several kinds of cover. Cover must conceal nests and the young, provide shade from the hot sun, and shelter from chilling rains. It must allow escape from enemies, and protect against snow, sleet, cold and wind.

Three essentials to good cover for wildlife are—grasses, weeds, stubble and other low-growing plants for nesting and roosting; dense or thorny shrubs for protection from predators, for loafing and for nesting; and, in the north, clumps of evergreens or other tall dense cover for winter protection.

All three kinds of cover should



Members of the Cimarron Club, Grant county, enjoy a picnic after their 4-H tour in this recreation area which, together with members of the Red Rocket Club, they developed as their wildlife refuge.

FUTURE unlimited

You get more for less when you do long-range planning with a Land Bank loan. The future is truly unlimited for farmers and ranchers who plan ahead by taking advantage of Land Bank loans . . . the lower cost way to long-term credit.



FARM & RANCH LOANS

For Information
VISIT YOUR ASSOCIATION OFFICE
or write
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF WICHITA

be close together and close to food.

Club members also make feeders and supplied feed for the quail throughout the winter.

Members of the Pleasant Ridge club are hauling brush to the area to provide additional cover. They have made and posted "Quail Project, No Hunting Enforced" signs around the area. It is hoped local sportsmen, in a year or two, may find some extra hunting pleasure here.

Some clubs make use of quail in other ways besides just raising them and putting them on game reserves.

For example, the Smoline Club, Russell county, used live quail from one of its member's projects in their conservation booth.

The live quail helped attract attention to the booth and placed emphasis on wildlife conservation. The booth was a model of the club's game reserve.

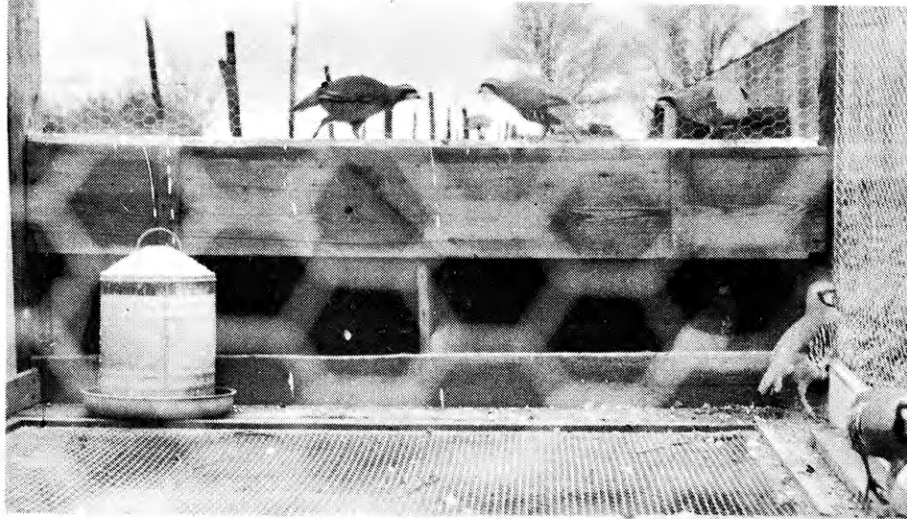
Individual Projects

When on a 4-H tour to the state quail farm west of Kingman, Marvin Hefel, Russell county, became quite interested in a quail project.

Marvin learned that quail, which hatch during late May and early June, are usually not delivered by the state farm until they are grown and ready to fly.



Charles Mosteller, Washington county, raises partridge that will be turned loose to help boost the partridge population.



Kenny Martin, John Ewing, Kathy Ewing and Jim Bryant of the Pleasant Ridge Club, Gove county, are posting one of the signs the club made for its game reserve.



"Conservation doesn't cost, it pays!" is the theme of this booth the Smoline Club, Russell county, prepared for the fair.



Warren and George Friedrichs, Happy Horseshoe Club in Marshall county, are shown caring for quail in the breeding pens where their hatching eggs are produced.



Warren and George Friedrichs are proud of the steady progress their birds have shown, for they know that, at certain ages, quail are especially susceptible to certain diseases.

State game officials made an exception in Marvin's case. So Marvin decided to raise quail on a year-round basis as a business venture with his father.

Marvin received 26 ten-day old quail on June 6 from the state quail farm. He was given instructions on feeding and care, and a supply of game-bird feed.

Quail very easily pick up diseases and, when they do, they simply die. Very rarely do they live through a disease.

The important point in caring for quail is to keep them clean and

dry. Marvin used chlorinated water and two brooder house lights to keep his birds healthy. The floor was covered with a layer of sand, a layer of peanut shells, and a covering of straw.

Marvin kept these quail for three months. Only four died. Six were placed in the club's fair booth. On September 3 Marvin turned the remainder loose on the Smoline 4-H Club's game reserve, an area posted and developed by the club.

Business Venture

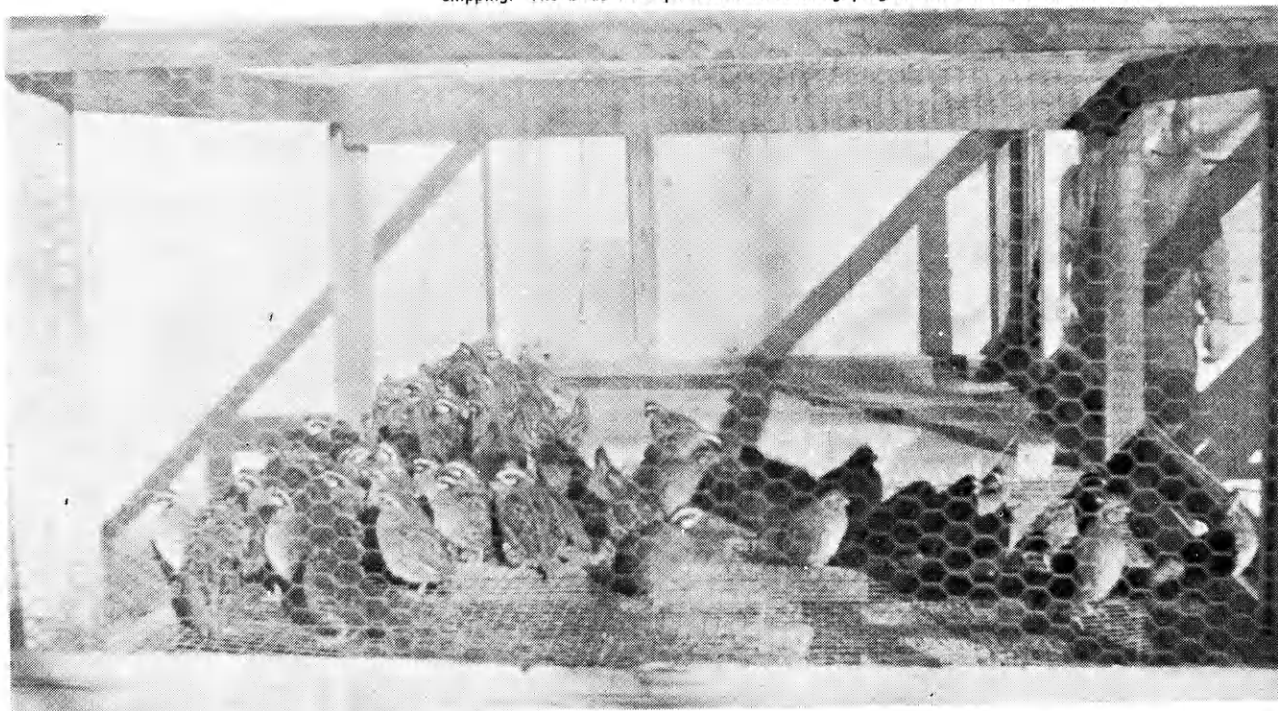
From the egg to the refuge—

this is an important concern to Warren and George Friedrichs, Marshall county. The boys have a quail raising project in partnership with their father. They raise between 900 and 1,000 Bob White Quail each year.

The eggs are hatched in two electric incubators in the basement of the Friedrich's home, then moved to the building where the young quail are kept warm with heat lamps until fully feathered and ready to go into the open runs.

The outdoor runs, along with the

Here we see a few of the 100 pair of young Bob White quail which the Friedrich boys have ready for shipping. The birds were part of a re-stocking program on 840 acres in Missouri.





breeding pens, occupy about $\frac{1}{8}$ of an acre four blocks from George and Warren's home. Here the birds are fed milo and a manufactured game-bird chow once a day. Each run has a small opening into the main house so the birds may go inside during blustry weather.

By the time spring arrives, the birds are ready for stocking programs all over the country.

Farm Fishponds

A fishpond is a delightful part of a farm or ranch. Where a good site exists for a pond, it makes good use of the land. The stored up water has other uses, too. It adds beauty to the farm and provides recreation for farmers, ranchers and their friends.

Several kinds of fish may be used to stock a farm pond. Channel catfish may be stocked alone or they may be stocked in addition to bass, bluegills and red-ears.

Fish such as crapies, bullheads and green sunfish generally are not satisfactory either alone or in combinations.

In ponds where the summer water temperature will not exceed 70 degrees F., brook or rainbow trout may be stocked although they usually do not reproduce in ponds.

Fish for stocking may be obtained from commercial hatcheries or from hatcheries of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and some state conservation agencies.

Fishing is one of the most important practices in pond management. Fishing success tells you whether you are managing your pond right. In the second year after stocking, your pond will contain its limit of fish. Production will equal your harvest—take out 50 pounds and 50 will grow back.

Farm ponds properly designed and constructed can produce 100 to 300 pounds of fish per acre per year for hook-and-line fishing.



A GOOD MAN TO KNOW— YOUR HOME-TOWN BANKER

A good banking connection and good credit are important assets to any young person planning his future. Look to your home-town banker for counsel and guidance in selecting a job or establishing a business. Make him your "lifetime banking partner." He knows you better than you realize. He knows the opportunities that exist in your own community. See your home-town banker . . . talk over your plans with him . . . let him guide you in planning your future.

This message presented by



A Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

When in Manhattan Visit Our Home Office

MANHATTAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Manhattan

8th & Poyntz

Kansas

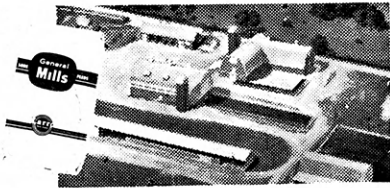
Old Line Legal Reserve — Established 1918

General Mills helps

you profit 2 ways

1 General Mills Sure Feeds
RESEARCH PROGRAM

Helps you increase your production of eggs, poultry, dairy and other food products by supplying you with modern feeding methods, so you don't have to experiment at your own expense.



2 Betty Crocker

Most powerful selling force in the food field helps you sell a lot of the things your farm produces. She shows millions of homemakers new ways to use chicken, turkey, eggs, milk, butter, cheese, pork, beef, rabbit and other farm products with her cookbooks, nationally advertised recipes and menu suggestions.

DAY IN, DAY OUT, GENERAL MILLS PEOPLE WORK WITH YOU TO INCREASE YOUR PROFITS.

For example, with Betty Crocker cake mixes alone, over 200 million dozen eggs are used per year. Over 208 million gallons of milk are used with General Mills' products each year.



Over 4,000,000 copies sold.
Hundreds of recipes and menu suggestions using the food you produce.



now it's Pepsi

—for those who think young!

*—AND A TIP OF OUR CAP
TO KANSAS 4-H MEMBERS!

Kansas Pepsi Bottlers Association



Sunnyside Club, Phillips county, promoted 4-H membership by the use of a float in telling the 4-H story to other boys and girls.

Activities ARE APPEALING AND INTERESTING

"4-H activities have been notably successful in endowing the rural youth of America with such qualities as self-reliance, a sense of civic responsibility, desirable character traits, and agricultural and homemaking skills," states Kansas State University president James A. McCain.

While the project has long been considered the basis of the 4-H program, activities provide added opportunities for members to develop special interests or skills.

Members may receive many satisfactions in their needs for a feeling of accomplishment, prestige, challenging of abilities, belonging and adventure.

Activities contribute to individual growth and development. They are beneficial to a member's family and community. Some activities enable members to explore and develop interests which result in hobbies, lifelong interests, vocations and avocations.

Membership promotion in Lyon county was carried on at a club rather than a county level.

The county council voted to encourage each club to increase membership by 10%. This figure was not set as a rule but as a standard. It would be impossible for some clubs, already reaching most of their potential, to reach this figure easily.

SEPTEMBER, 1961

Finney county 4-H'ers believe that personal contact is the best method of membership promotion.



If several members of a club are enrolled in an activity, they will gain valuable experience by working and planning with others. Much satisfaction will be theirs, also, as they make community improvements and conduct projects to benefit others.

A club member puts forth his best effort and receives the greatest amount of satisfaction and accomplishment if he enrolls in an activity in which he is truly interested.

MEMBERSHIP PROMOTION

It was hoped the county average would be 10%.

Each club had its own system of increasing membership. Most of the clubs did publicize 4-H, and what it stands for, in their local schools.

Many of the clubs put displays advertising 4-H in at least one business establishment in their community. These displays

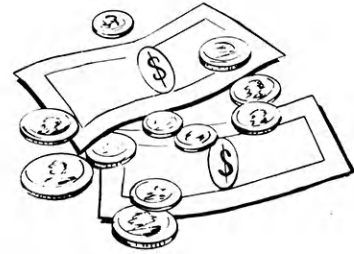
showed the purpose of 4-H, what it has done, and what it had to offer new members.

The main method used on a county basis was to get all the publicity concerning 4-H before the people of the county.

This was done, primarily, by getting pictures and a good story in the daily and weekly newspapers on each 4-H event which took place.



The Salem Club in Reno county found a community paper drive is a good fund raiser, and also cleans up the community.



MONEY MAKING PROJECTS

Every 4-H Club needs funds to carry on its program.

Since there are no dues or assessments in club work, it becomes a real challenge to supply the funds necessary to carry on the operations of an active 4-H Club organization.

The challenge of raising funds, however, is a valuable experience for members of 4-H Clubs because, as in their project work, they learn by doing.

By raising money for their club, members learn business methods, public and personal relations. In many cases they become capable sales people.

The following are some of the ways Reno county clubs have used to raise money.

Clubs have held local and

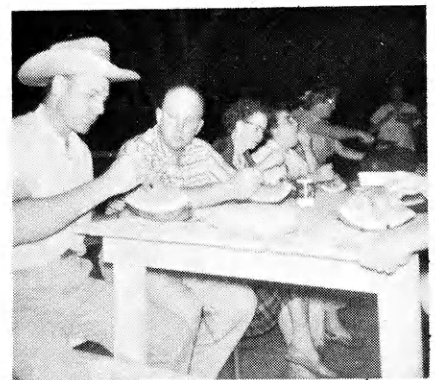
county-wide carnivals, ice cream suppers, chili suppers, watermelon feeds, bake sales, and square dances.

4-H members have conducted King and Queen contests, and scrap iron drives.

They have sold Blind Foundation products, candy, ball point pens and rodent poisons.

Clubs have sponsored magic shows and other entertainment.

Members and their parents have served meals at debate tournaments and other school functions, meals at 4-H Club Days, local fairs and public sales. They have cared for cemetery grounds, and controlled weeds at blind country road and highway intersections.



A watermelon feed is a fund raising attraction hard to turn down, so say these Reno county 4-H'ers.



A good old-fashioned square dance is a popular fund raiser for many 4-H Clubs. Here we can see the Reno County Folk Game Festival.

CONSERVATION IS A CHALLENGE

Nearly every boy and girl is interested in the out-of-doors. They have a keen eagerness to learn how animals look, eat, protect themselves, and take care of their young.

They are interested in how each animal plays its part in Nature, and why man makes laws concerning the animals.

When 4-H'ers improve their home surroundings, including the farm, they add much to the value of the community. At the same time, they encourage wildlife and make it possible for them to have the right kind of place.

There are many conservation projects in which a 4-H'er can

participate. One should keep in mind the fact that all living creatures are dependent upon food, water, soil and protection.

Fortunately, the farm youth can help provide these four items and, at the same time, improve their farm.

Kansas 4-H Clubs have a real responsibility in the all out effort to conserve our greatest natural resource—the land.

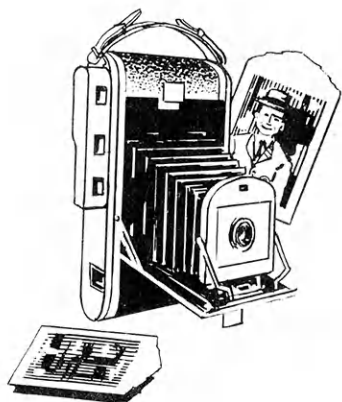
Club members who accept this responsibility and do something about it will be rewarded by broader farm living.

A 4-H'er enrolled in soil and water conservation projects will gain knowledge which will help

him secure higher yields of crops. At the same time, he will help maintain soil productivity and reduce soil losses with terraces and contour farming.

He will also learn how to operate machinery more efficiently in contour farming of sloping land. This helps to conserve both soil and water.

Boys and girls in soil and water conservation will learn a wide variety of conservation practices to maintain and improve the soil and, at the same time, get higher crop yields.



PHOTOGRAPHY

Phyllis Middleton and Linda Conard of Shawnee Spitfires Club, Wyandotte county, display their interest in their photography project in this team demonstration.

One of the main reasons for taking a picture is to tell some message which can be told better, quicker and clearer with a picture than with words.

This is one reason for the increasing number of 4-H'ers enrolled in 4-H photography.

4-H photography introduces

members to a useful hobby and profession. It helps them gain an appreciation of photography as an art and science. 4-H'ers learn to appreciate life and things about life when recording it in pictures for future reference.

Boys and girls may ask, "Just what is a good picture?" By practical application, they find the answer is based on story-telling

ability, photographic quality, and composition.

Albums are made, demonstrations given and exposure records studied to find the causes of a poor picture and to correct mistakes.

Yes, photography members agree anyone can learn how to use a camera to get a clear, sharp picture.



Officers training day was successful in Wichita and Scott counties as they combined resources to assist club officers in their various duties in 4-H work.

OFFICERS TRAINING DAY

Wichita and Scott counties' local club officers had their training school in Scott City in December.

There they learned how to better fulfill their duties as local 4-H Club officers.

Following a brief general meet-

ing, the group was divided into three sections.

Jack Wilson, Wichita county agricultural agent, talked to the club presidents and vice-presidents on their duties and on parliamentary procedure.

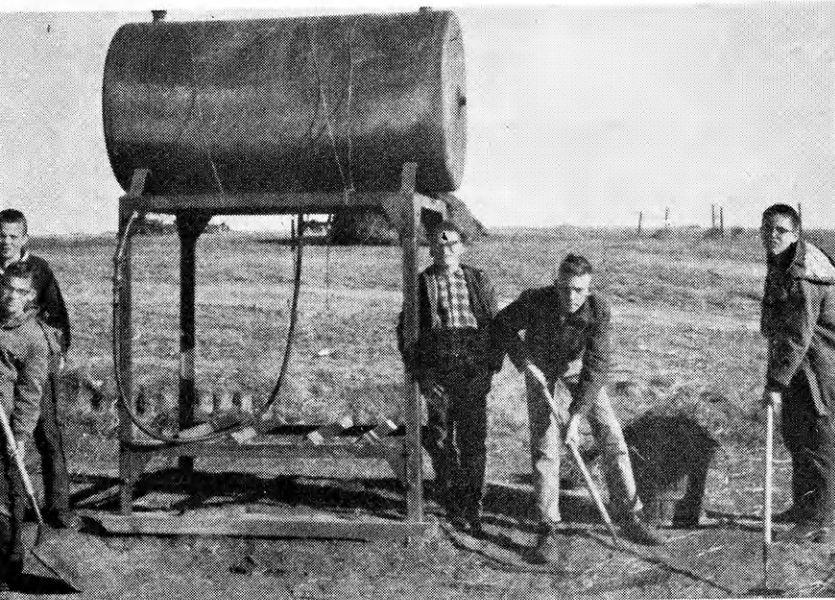
Scott county agricultural agent Dean Dicken visited with the secretaries about their job.

John Boyer, editor of the Scott County News Chronicle, talked to reporters about monthly news reports and on keeping the reporter's notebook.

When newly elected officers are installed for the club year, it is best to help them get off to a good start by planning and conducting good officers training.

SAFETY

These Sheridan county boys are cleaning up around the farm. Here they clean the trash away from the gasoline barrel.



prevention, safety for children, safety with firearms, and safety with medicines, chemicals and insecticides.

Members should be encouraged to give thorough study to the hazard under consideration before moving onto the next.

First step in a safety program is to appoint a safety chairman or safety committee. The safety program should have a permanent place on the club agenda.

It is essential each member find something definite he or she can do. Some members may select individual activities in addition to those in the club's program.

Surveys, demonstrations, talks, exhibits, discussions and movies are some of the tools the club can use to develop interest and stimulate action.

The more we talk about safety, the less we hear about accidents!

Annually, thousands of lives are lost, hundreds of thousands of injuries suffered, and millions of dollars are spent because of careless acts, ineffective safety programs or lack of awareness of hazards.

4-H is in a key position to reduce accidents among rural and urban people. Through education, 4-H can help people become aware of accident hazards and stimulate them to promote safety.

The goal should be to make every member of every family safety conscious when at home, at work, at play or on the highway.

As a group activity, safety is one of the most effective and rewarding programs 4-H groups can undertake. It provides a natural means by which a 4-H Club may provide a valuable community service in preventing accidents and loss of lives.

There are two plans for local club safety programs which have proved successful—the pin-pointed plan and the general plan. Under the pin-pointed plan, the club chooses one phase of safety, according to the greatest need, to which it gives major emphasis throughout the year. It is used as a theme for all meetings.

A few examples of pin-pointed subjects are safety with tractors, safety with farm animals, motor vehicle safety, and safety on steps and stairs.

As an alternative, the general plan calls for having the club give attention to several phases of safety rather than concentrating on a single hazard.

It is best to choose hazards which are important to the community and of interest to all members. Here are a few examples of subjects which might be included—safety with tractors and other farm equipment, fire



This top safety float won first place for the Hoxie Go-Getters Club, Sheridan county.



The Deerhead Club, Barber county, set up an intensive safety program. Here the members stand beside a safety sign put up by the club.

RODENT CONTROL



These Pratt county 4-H'ers are packaging rat poison as a part of their county-wide rodent control activity.



Pratt county 4-H'er Mike Toland and CAA Steve Kraisinger mix the rat poison which they packaged for sale.

The rodent control activity includes all work done by members to control rats and mice within the home, farm and community.

Members become more aware of the health menace of rodents and work individually or as a club to control them.

Since control of rodents is re-

lated to health and conservation, members are encouraged to enroll in these as well as rodent control.

Some suggestions for members in this activity are to inspect farm buildings and surroundings for signs of rodents, build or buy traps, bait, and ratproofing. Other activities may include cleaning up premises where rodents may be harboring, ratproof build-

ings and selling bait to others in the community.

To encourage a c t i o n among others, members may wish to write news stories and pictures, give talks and demonstrations, radio and television presentations, show films on rodent control at community meetings and assist in conducting a community or county-wide campaign.

HEALTH

"I pledge my health to better living" is emphasized with the 4-H health activity.

The aim is to have members develop desirable health habits and attitudes towards personal health—both physical and mental. It is also the purpose of the activity to encourage the members to share in the responsibility for improving the health of the family and community.

The activity includes these three general areas—personal health improvement, family and home, and community.

The health activity may be carried on a club as well as an individual member basis.

Some suggestions to improve personal health are to get physical and dental examinations, get all needed vaccinations, have blood typed, improve eating habits, improve sleeping habits, keep personal health record and learn to do first-aid.

Ways to improve family and home health include keeping personal health records on family members, making first-aid kits for the home, checking to see poisons are properly labeled, compiling a health file for the family,

and controlling household pests.

If the 4-H'er is interested in community health, usually a club activity, he may want to give health talks and demonstrations, assist with drives and programs, do publicity work, help with the club notebook or exhibits, make and distribute litter bags, visit children's homes, rest homes, hospitals, and possibly provide goodies, favors and other gifts.

As a club activity, health can cover a broader area such as soliciting funds for cancer, polio, heart fund, charities, eyeglasses for the needy, and donating services at the local hospital.

BEST GROOMED BOY

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

The key to a prize-winning wardrobe is planning, not money. Essentially, planning is figuring activities and the kinds of clothes needed to wear at them.

Planning includes being color conscious enough to buy things



Jackson county 4-H'ers in the best groomed boy contest receive the verdict of the judges. Holding up very well are Joe Kennedy, Richard Bausch, Charles Kenney, Eugene Kovar and Mark Knouft.



"What a thrill to be a champion" says the faces of the Harper county style revue and best groomed boy contest winners.



There are certain assets to winning every contest. Mike Tracy, Hamilton county, says, "Whew, Clean at last!!" as he displays his neatly manicured fingernails to the judges of the best groomed boy contest.

which look well with the things already in the closet. It is also a question of timing. For instance, it wouldn't be very bright to sink a lot of money into a custom made suit before growth has stopped.

Many Colors Available

Since men's clothing is made in such a wide range of colors now,

figuring out color combinations can be lots of fun as well as being a challenge to developing good taste.

Style

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

Well Fitted

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

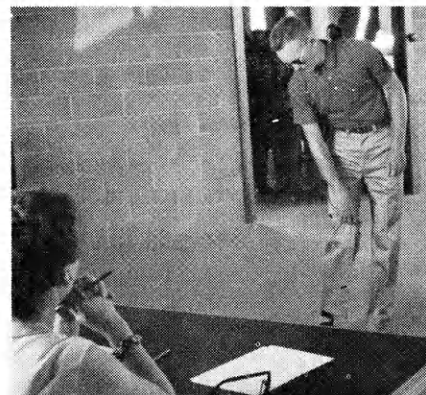
Best Groomed Boy

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

Best Groomed Boy contests are generally held in connection with the county fair. Contact your county extension agent for details.



"Is my shirt tucked in neatly?" seems to be Roger Potter's thoughts while appearing before the judges of the best groomed boy contest in Hamilton county.



Dee Potter ponders "Are my socks the correct color?" in the Hamilton county contest.



A trio—Kay McManis, Pam Howell and Martha Newby, Greenwood county—sing at the county-wide 4-H Sunday services.

Pictured are the Phillips county members participating in a chorus as a part of a special outdoor soil stewardship program on 4-H Sunday.

4-H SUNDAY

The "Heart H" is emphasized by the observance of 4-H Sunday. 4-H'ers have set aside a special Sunday, usually Rural Life Sunday—the fifth Sunday after Easter, to pay unified tribute to God.

Their faith and religious affiliation is demonstrated as they attend church services.

Religious concepts play an im-

portant role in the 4-H program. Based on agriculture, 4-H Club work emphasizes the relationship between God, nature and man.

Observances of 4-H Sunday are handled in various ways. Some counties have a county-wide 4-H Sunday service.

Other counties hold observances on an individual club basis with the clubs attending church as a group. Several clubs may join together in the service.

In still other instances, members attend church with their family after which a club picnic and devotionals are held.

High ethical and moral standards are essential to happy, well adjusted citizens. 4-H Sunday is designed to develop a better relationship between 4-H Club work and religious ideals. 4-H helps build mature citizens of tomorrow through development of spiritual ideals.

TALENT SHOW

Young peoples' leisure hour activities shapes their personalities and molds their character.

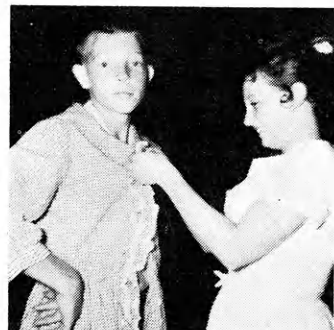
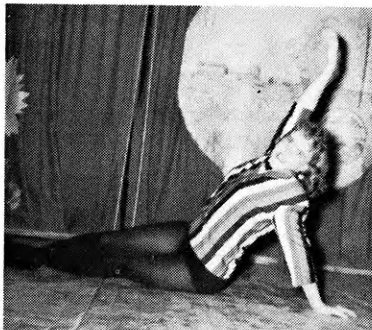
Development of talent is one of the important aspects of a well-rounded 4-H program.

As an educational factor, talent participation teaches members cooperation and develops their ability to plan.

"Share the Fun" talent contests are held in many counties in preparation for the state talent show at the Kansas State Fair.

The "share the fun" idea encourages young people to work up a number to enter, even if they haven't been over blessed with talent.

There are several phases of talent in which members can par-



Left, Sydney Kaye Blakeman performs her dance number at the Butler county talent show. Center, preparing for their dramatic act in the Butler talent show, Mary Lou Fisher buttons Kenneth Oliver's costume. Right, one of the Angels that live in Paradise but plays a piano instead of a harp is Janette Angel. She's pictured with Carolyn Wilson as they win a purple ribbon in the Russell county talent show.

ticipate. These include musical, pantomime, dramatic, skits, and dancing. Vocal and instrumental numbers are always popular, as are dramatic readings and dances.

Pantomines and skits take talent, too, and seem to be increasing in popularity. Folk games provide an excellent method to include younger members.

Winning top blue in the summer county talent contest entitles

the member to enter the talent show at the State Fair. High winners at the state contest are often invited to perform at 4-H events.

Helping younger members with talent numbers is a good job for junior leaders. For younger and older members alike, working on a talent number provides fun and relaxation. Talent shows provide an interesting challenge to members of all ages.



The electric project offers many demonstration possibilities. Dick Robinson, Osborne county, demonstrates making a heat lamp.



Carolyn Bartholomew gets speaking experience as she gives a promotional talk at the Osborne County 4-H Day.



Model meeting contests give club members and officers an early opportunity to learn how to conduct good meetings. The Eager Beaver Club won in Lane county.



Younger members of the Shields Club do the "Stomp" at the Lane County 4-H Day.

BIG EVENTS—4-H DAY

Project talks, demonstrations, promotional talks, folk games and model meetings are all a part of 4-H Club Days.

Much work and preparation goes into these days. Through these activities the members express themselves and become more familiar

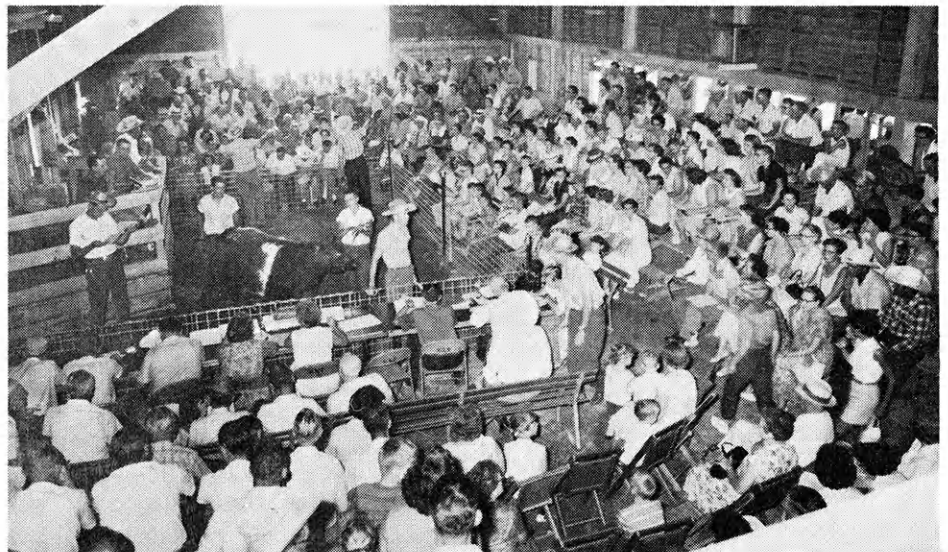
with their projects and 4-H Club work.

Lane county 4-H Day produced many fine contestants and keen competition, as did the 4-R Day in Osborne county.

Competition in the model meeting contest is often most keen.

COUNTY FAIR

Joe Muret sells his prize shorthorn animal at the Cowley county fat stock sale.



Osage county members exhibit their lambs at spring feeders' day.

The big event of the 4-H year—the county fair—gives members an opportunity to exhibit their accomplishments. Cowley county and many other counties also have a fat animal sale for

members to sell their fat stock.

Osage county has two spring feeder days in the spring. Here the members exhibit their 4-H Club livestock projects.



Cheyenne county 4-H'ers tell how good the food really is at their annual achievement banquet. This is the Lawn Ridge table.



Elk county 4-H'ers strive for neat as well as high quality exhibits at the fairs. Marvin Ford, Elk Falls Rockets, is shown receiving, at the achievement banquet, the traveling plaque for the neatest livestock exhibit at the county fair from county agent Dale Fooshee.

ACHIEVEMENT

BANQUET

The 4-H achievement banquet is the highlight of the year for most 4-H members.

This is the time when 4-H'ers are recognized for outstanding work. The banquet also provides an opportunity for families to become better acquainted with other families and guests.

In Atchison county, the Atchi-

son Chamber of Commerce provides the banquet for all 4-H'ers and their families. Businessmen provide many awards for the 4-H members. For example one firm gives chests of silverware to the achievement boy and girl.

In Cheyenne county the banquet is a potluck affair with each club deciding on its own menu,

decorating its own table, and looking after its own guests. The Bird City Community Club helped, this year, by setting up tables and providing accessory food like rolls, butter and drink.

Singing is an important part of the Elk County Achievement night. Other counties sometimes bring in outside entertainment.

COUNTY COUNCIL MEETINGS

The county 4-H council usually plans for and organizes such county-wide events as county 4-H Day, county fair, achievement party, and spring shows. In addition the council may hold one or more money making projects during the year. In some counties special events such as businessmen's picnics and parties are organized by the council.

The council delegates responsi-



Also present at the Kearny council meetings are other council members and leaders who participate in a regular business meeting.

bility for these activities through a system of committees. These county committees provide excellent opportunities for older members to use leadership ability. A committee of adult leaders is responsible for choosing members to represent the county at state camps and Round-up.

The county 4-H council is an important link in the overall 4-H program. It is a valuable aid to the county extension agents in keeping close contact with the various clubs.

Through the county council, club representatives keep their clubs informed about state, regional, and county events and activities. The council coordinates the activities of the clubs and acts as a central governing body in matters of county concern.

In most counties the county 4-H council is made up of two members and two leaders from each 4-H Club plus the township representatives. In some counties, all 4-H members 13 years of age

or older may attend council.

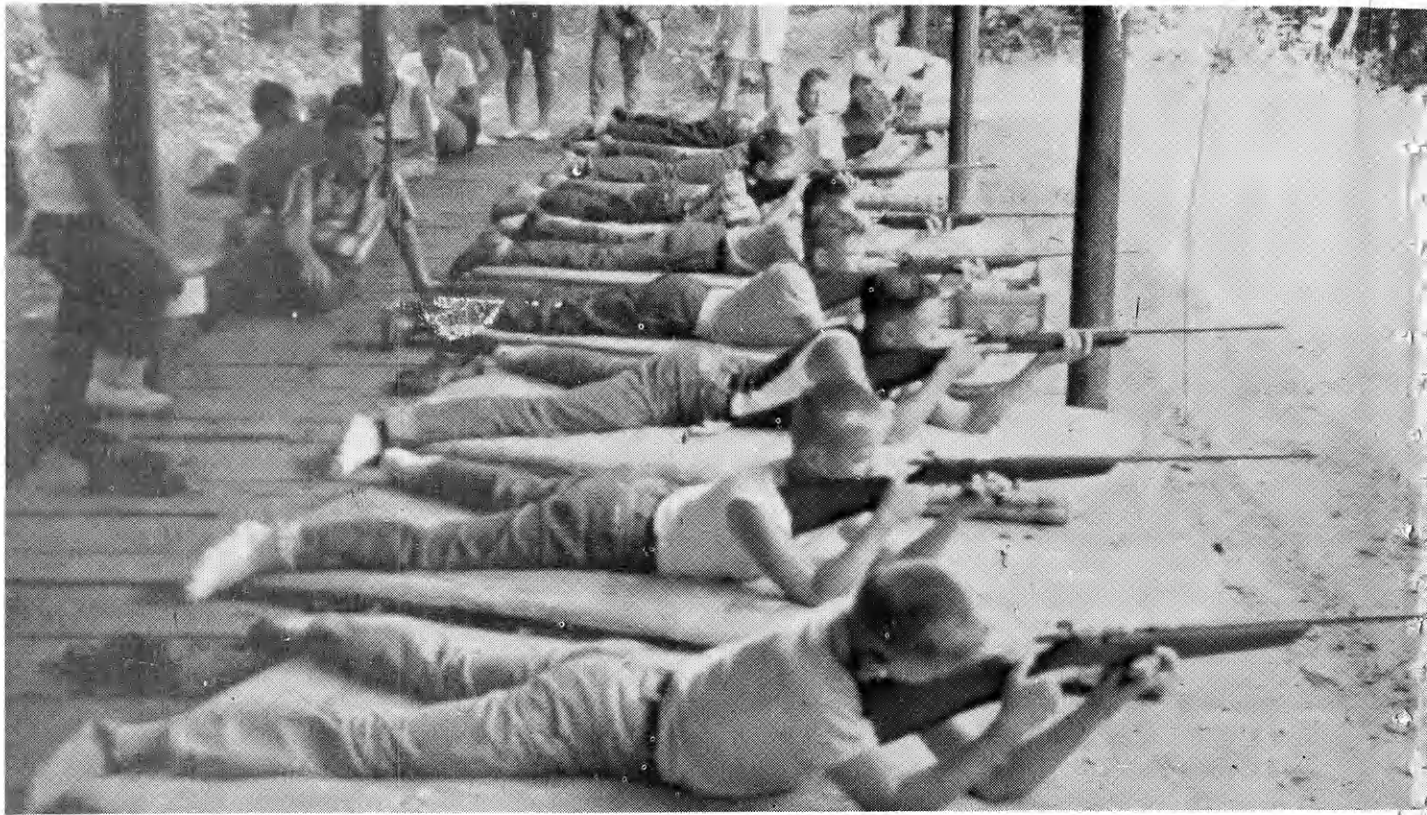
Major service projects of the county council are also noteworthy. County councils often help sponsor IFYE delegates to foreign countries. Raising money for Rock Springs Ranch is an im-



Edgar Davis, president, calls the Kearny county 4-H council to order as vice president Kay Lindner, secretary-treasurer Linda Michel and reporter Janice McClaren look on.

portant contribution of the county council. Transportation to out-of-county events may be furnished by the council.

It is important to remember that the county 4-H council needs the cooperation of everyone in order to accomplish all its goals.



Wilson county boys trying their hand at hitting the target at County Camp at Rock Springs Ranch.



Sherman county members stand in front of their tent at Rock Springs Ranch—Julene Bair, Sheryl Hallagin, Helen Smith and Paula Jones.

"JOY" AT COUNTY CAMP

Camp is always fun. There is so much to do and learn. Members usually look forward to this time of the 4-H Club year with great anticipation. It provides an excellent opportunity to work and play together where there is a lot of entertainment and teaching facilities.

Though more than seventy counties have their county camps at Rock Springs Ranch, other county camps are held at Cedar Bluff near Coffeyville, at Southwest 4-H Camp near Dodge City and at other sites in Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Wilson county 4-H members eagerly participate in camp. They had their camp at Rock Springs Ranch. The rifle range is a favorite of the boys. Living in tents is another long remembered experience, especially when it rains.

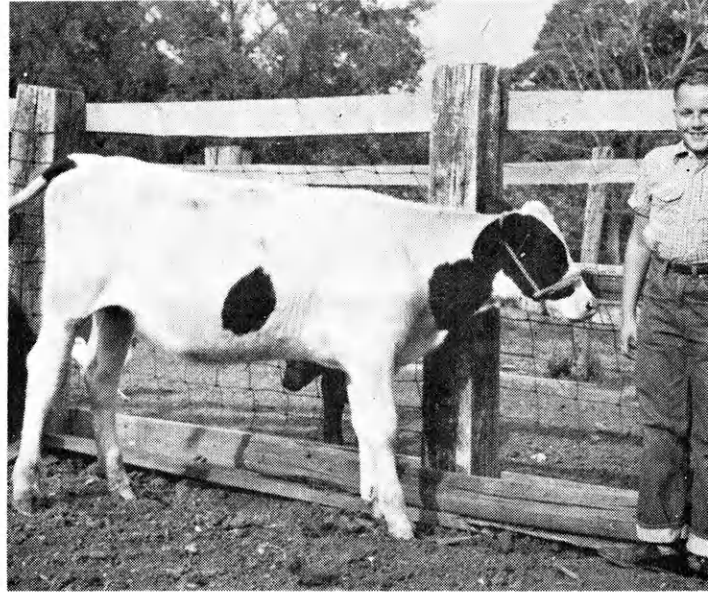


Members as they get ready to leave for home after their county camp (Sherman) at Rock Springs Ranch.



Wilson county members enjoy picnics. Here, they enjoy one in the council circle at Rock Springs.

TOURS



Mike Turnbull of Friendly Farmers Club, Wabaunsee county, beams with pride while explaining to tour members about his dairy heifer project.



These Rush county girls have just finished judging the foods projects exhibits on their 4-H Club tour.



"Hurry and cut the cake" seems to be what these hungry 4-H'ers tell a 4-H Club leader on the Snokomo Club project tour in Wabaunsee county.

Are 4-H project tours worth the effort?

Wabaunsee county 4-H Clubs feel they are one of the most important events of the year.

Successful tours include—

- 1—committee planning
- 2—parents attendance
- 3—educational events
- 4—recreation
- 5—food

Project leaders work well on club tours. Some Wabaunsee county clubs have food preparation members prepare cakes, cookies and pies for the club tour meal.

Upon arrival at the meal stop, a project meeting is held to discuss the various foods and to judge their merits.

Livestock judging is popular on project tours. Demonstrations in all projects attract considerable interest.

Don't overlook any club

member. Give everyone an opportunity to participate. A project can be ever so small, but it is most important to a first year 4-H member.

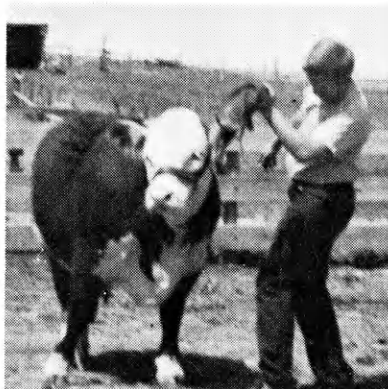
Speak Up!!

Not hearing what a member is saying is very discouraging. Members should have something to say and say it! A public address system for groups with more than 25 people is very helpful on a tour.

Photography can be stressed to good advantage on tours. Everyone enjoys a historical record.

Recreation

By all means! The anticipation of a good ball game, horse shoes, square dancing or swimming after the tour stimulates more enthusiasm during the tour. There's no substitute for a good ending.



Showing how to set up a baby beef is work for Brad Kerbs as he displays his project on the Otis Busy Bees Club tour in Rush county.



Rush county 4-H'ers Charlotte Brack, Elvita Juno and Vera Kaiser of the Otis Busy Bees Club display their clothing project work.



The Crawford county 4-H chorus at Regional 4-H Day received a blue ribbon for their performance.



The McClung family from Walnut in Crawford county entertain the 4-H members at the annual achievement program.

MUSIC

Music is an important part of the recreation program for most Kansas 4-H Clubs.

Through the years, music in 4-H Club programs has been encouraged. Now it's a rare 4-H Club meeting which doesn't have group singing.

In addition, many 4-H Club members will perform at the club meetings. Individual and group music numbers are encouraged by the 4-H Days. Chorus ensembles are especially popular.

Song leaders, elected or appointed as a regular club officer, are responsible for leading one or more songs during the meeting.

Music appreciation numbers are often included on the club program. Tips for music appreciation numbers are included regularly in the Kansas 4-H Journal. You may find them timely and interesting. Music in the 4-H Club program may be planned



Also participating in the musical activities in Crawford county are the Lucky Liberty Club, which entertains at the annual achievement program.

to include participation by every 4-H member. Choral groups may be especially valuable in securing participation. Members may be encouraged to participate in the music events at the county 4-H Days.

Performing for entertainment is great fun for 4-H members. They may be asked to perform at many 4-H Club events and may be used to represent the 4-H Clubs at many non-4-H functions.

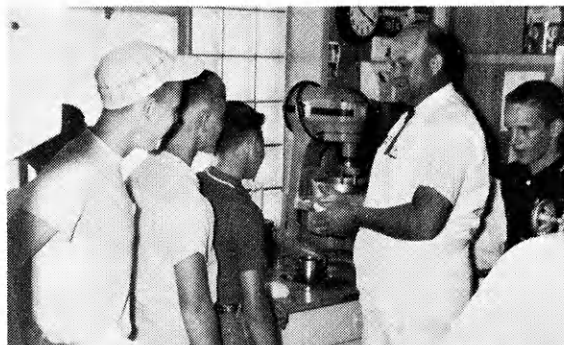
PROJECT MEETINGS

Sumner county's crops project tour is an example of a good agricultural project meeting.

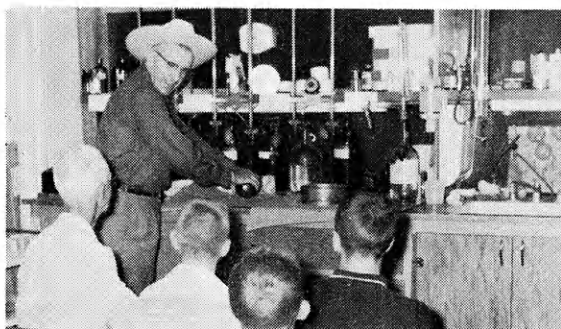
Stops on the tour included demonstrations on collecting and testing soil samples, testing quality of flour, explanation of the

wheat market, and comparing wheat variety and fertility test plots.

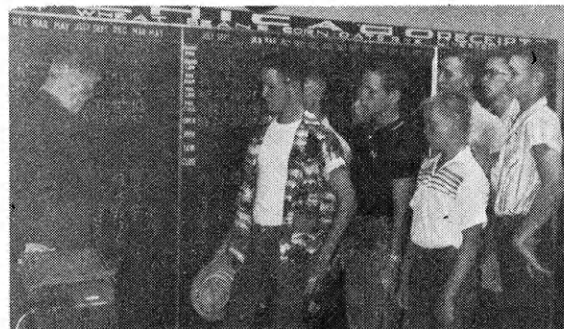
Ag project meetings, because of the nature of the subject, offer many interesting possibilities for the imaginative leader. What has your club done?



Experimental baker Bob Pudden in the Hunter Milling Company lab shapes a loaf of bread which is to be baked in testing the quality of flour. Sumner county boys also saw the Farinograph test and examination for purity and protein.



On Sumner county's crops project tour, county agent Raymond Frye showed the boys how soil samples are tested. He also explained how to collect soil samples.



Rod Cartmill explains how the wheat market is established in the Wolcott-Lincoln Grain Trading floor. This firm sponsors the Kansas 4-H Journal subscriptions for Sumner county.



The Crawford county 4-H chorus at Regional 4-H Day received a blue ribbon for their performance.



The McClung family from Walnut in Crawford county entertain the 4-H members at the annual achievement program.

MUSIC

Music is an important part of the recreation program for most Kansas 4-H Clubs.

Through the years, music in 4-H Club programs has been encouraged. Now it's a rare 4-H Club meeting which doesn't have group singing.

In addition, many 4-H Club members will perform at the club meetings. Individual and group music numbers are encouraged by the 4-H Days. Chorus ensembles are especially popular.

Song leaders, elected or appointed as a regular club officer, are responsible for leading one or more songs during the meeting.

Music appreciation numbers are often included on the club program. Tips for music appreciation numbers are included regularly in the Kansas 4-H Journal. You may find them timely and interesting. Music in the 4-H Club program may be planned



Also participating in the musical activities in Crawford county are the Lucky Liberty Club, which entertains at the annual achievement program.

to include participation by every 4-H member. Choral groups may be especially valuable in securing participation. Members may be encouraged to participate in the music events at the county 4-H Days.

Performing for entertainment is great fun for 4-H members. They may be asked to perform at many 4-H Club events and may be used to represent the 4-H Clubs at many non-4-H functions.

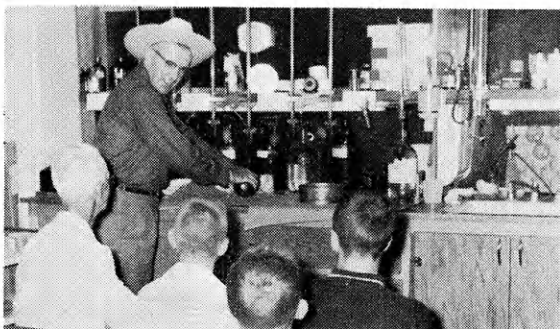
PROJECT MEETINGS

Sumner county's crops project tour is an example of a good agricultural project meeting.

Stops on the tour included demonstrations on collecting and testing soil samples, testing quality of flour, explanation of the

wheat market, and comparing wheat variety and fertility test plots.

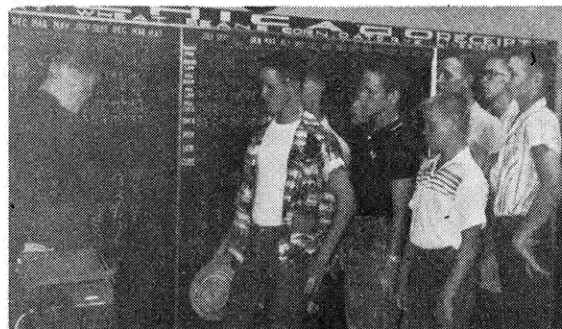
Ag project meetings, because of the nature of the subject, offer many interesting possibilities for the imaginative leader. What has your club done?



On Sumner county's crops project tour, county agent Raymond Frye showed the boys how soil samples are tested. He also explained how to collect soil samples.



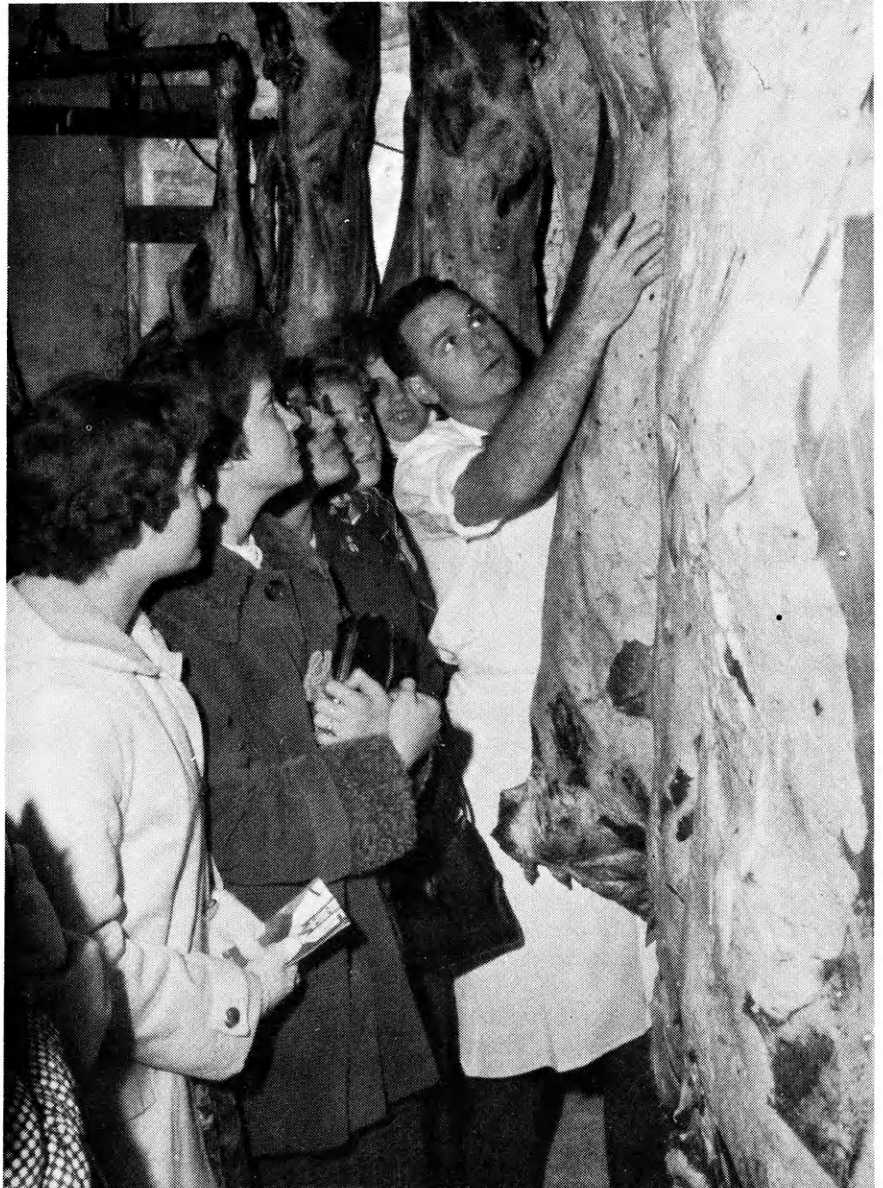
Experimental baker Bob Pudden in the Hunter Milling Company lab shapes a loaf of bread which is to be baked in testing the quality of flour. Sumner county boys also saw the Farinograph test and examination for purity and protein.



Rod Cartmill explains how the wheat market is established in the Wolcott-Lincoln Grain Trading floor. This firm sponsors the Kansas 4-H Journal subscriptions for Sumner county.



**MEAT UTILIZATION:
A New and
Valuable
Activity**



MEATS

Leon Rankin shows Pawnee county 4-H'ers Janet Fox, Linda Miller, Derinda Murphy, Lora Mae Smith and Reba Manry the points to look for when judging meat quality.

**By Evelyn Hoyt and Janice Scott
Collegiate 4-H Club of KSU**

Meat utilization is one of the newest 4-H activities and one which has proven very valuable. 4-H'ers enrolled in a meal service, livestock or poultry project may take this activity.

There are no age requirements, but members must be fourteen years of age in order to be eligible for state awards. This activity is valuable in teaching members—either boy or girl—how to select meat, what to look for when buying meat, and how to identify cuts of meat.

Members, and parents, too, learn how to correctly grade and judge carcasses and wholesale cuts. They learn methods of preparing cuts to help in everyday living.

Many 4-H members pass on to others what they have learned in meat utilization. To do this, they give talks and demonstrations, and prepare displays.

Members are not required to keep records, but they may do so if they wish to apply for recognition.



Pawnee county meats team members—Zena Gore, Garalyn Smith, leader Mrs. Walter Smith, Jilinda Smith and Beth Wilson—examine wholesale cuts of pork as they study identification and meat quality.

One of the primary phases of the meat utilization activity is meat identification.

The members first study the value of meat in the diet. Then they study approved methods and take an active part in meat selection for the home. Later they make public presentations to help others learn correct

methods of selecting meat.

Since the various cut and grades vary in tenderness, members learn to select meat with method of preparation in mind.

The family's tastes, number of people to be served, amount of money available, and time available for preparation of the

meat all influence the quality and amount to be purchased.

By studying grades as well as cuts, 4-H'ers learn that the most economical cuts are those which provide the most nutritive value for the money.

4-H'ers learn the hows and whys of meat selection in many



Meat utilization leader, Mrs. Walter Lewis, Pawnee county, points out the characteristic muscles and bone shapes in identifying retail cuts to Pawnee county 4-H'ers.



These ten Pawnee county 4-H members watch as Mr. Rankin cuts a quarter of beef into retail cuts to make it easier for them to learn to identify them in a supermarket.

ways. Clark county members attend a school at the Cudahay Packing Company in Wichita during the summer months. In Pawnee county several of the meats meetings are held at the Rankin Meat Shop.

Leon Rankin shows the members characteristics to use in identifying meat. For example, the members learn to identify the difference between a loin, a crop and a rib end.

Mr. Rankin shows the members how to cut carcasses of beef, pork and lamb. This helps the members learn to identify meat not only by the cut characteristics but also by meat type. The members learn the differences between cuts, and from which type meat the particular cut came.

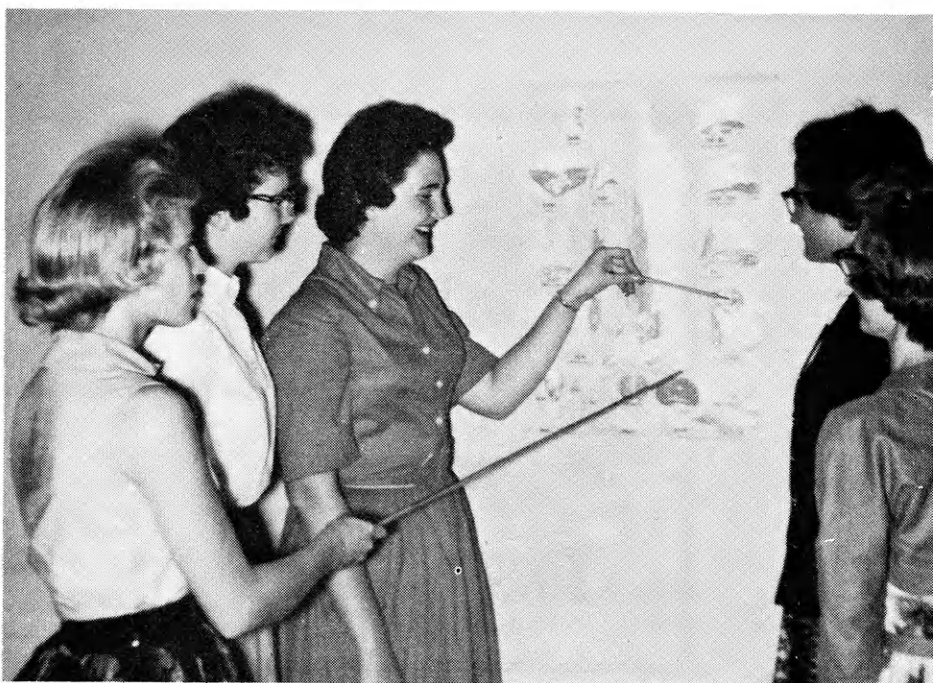
After members learn to identify the cuts, they learn which particular cuts are superior. They learn which characteristic muscles and bones indicate superior pieces and why.

When the standards of selections are developed, the members are ready for one of the most important parts of the activity—meats judging.

To prepare for judging, members study meat charts, as does the team from Clark county. Or they attend training schools, as do the 4-H'ers from Montgomery county. They use their knowledge of meat identification by selecting meat for the home.

After practice, certain meat characteristics come to mind almost automatically when selecting meat. This is important in the everyday selection of meat and is one of the most valuable things to be learned in meats.

Carl Bell
 WHOLESALE MEAT CO.
 AND 12 EAST 10TH STREET
 WICHITA, KANSAS



Kap Hurd, Joyce Bowman, Ruth Ann Betschart, Margaret Hulstine and Carol Allison, Clark county 4-H'ers, work with a meat chart to help them prepare for the meats contest.



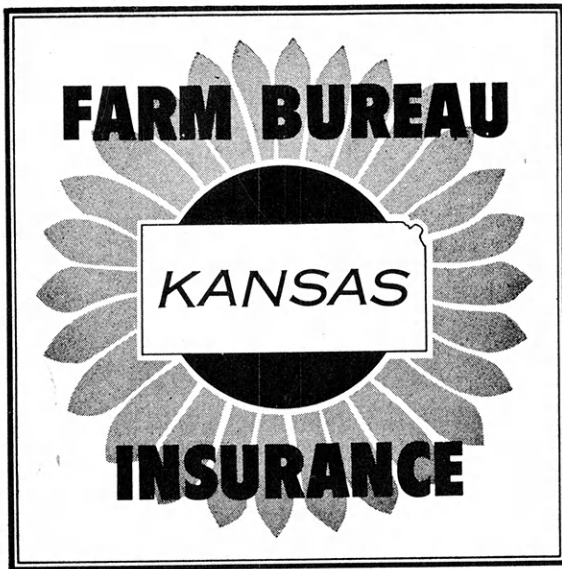
Discussing a class they have judged at a Montgomery county meats training school are Glenda Lewman, Beverly Herring, Judy Lackey and Nellie Price.

DOLD

MEAT PRODUCTS

Fred Dold & Sons Pkg. Co.

WICHITA, KANSAS



Emblem OF Service!

Dedicated to serving thousands of Kansans with insurance to fit the needs of Kansas people.

Agents in every Kansas county providing the type coverage, in all lines, that is best suited for their own people.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
KANSAS FARM LIFE

"Services of Kansas Farm Bureau"



MEAT PREPARATION

Another extremely practical phase of the meat utilization activity is meat preparation.

4-H'ers will always be able to use what they have learned about the dry and moist heat methods of preparing meats. Many a home is grateful for the knowledge learned by the 4-H member.

The 4-H'ers become efficient in preparing everyday meals for their families which include deliciously prepared meats. Because they know which cuts are best for certain methods of cookery, members learn to save money and time in preparing the family meal. They become experts in preparing such time savers as the skillet meal using ground beef and vegetables, or cooking the vegetables in the broiler pan as the meat broils.

Learn Special Touches

Besides the everyday preparation methods, the 4-H members in the meat utilization activity learn some of the special and added touches that makes cooking an art. Many members become as efficient with the special preparation methods as they do with everyday methods.

After taking the meat utilization activity, many 4-H'ers are perfectly at ease when carving poultry — one of the added touches. Carol Jean Hamilton, Ford county, learned how to dress, cut up, and carve poultry.

Proper Selection, Preparation

The 4-H girls, as homemakers of tomorrow, will be able to supply her family with the best in meat, properly and economically prepared. The boys in the project will be able to cook for the favorite family or company barbecue, or help carve the Thanksgiving dinner turkey.

Learning to prepare meat efficiently will be a skill 4-H'ers will be glad to have now as well as later. The meat preparation section of the meat utilization activity is extremely valuable, especially when it is combined with a knowledge of identification and selection of meat.

Public Presentation

4-H members in the meat utilization activity have an opportunity to learn a wide variety of valuable information.

This includes such practical things as identifying and selecting cuts of meat, and how to properly prepare meat. After getting this information for themselves, many 4-H'ers share their knowledge with other members and the public by giving public demonstrations.

Members give many different kinds of public presentations. Three Pawnee county members and Mrs. Walter Lewis, their leader, gave a television program on the identification, quality and cooking of the various cuts. Television is excellent for making public presentations.

Members of the meats team in Pawnee county also took cuts of meat to meetings of each of the county's 4-H Clubs. The club members and parents were asked to identify the cuts. This demonstrated to the entire county the value of the activity. The parents were stimulated as well as the 4-H'ers. Many members were motivated to take the activity so they, too, could become better informed.

In Clark county the meat utilization activity became a family affair when Kay and Martha Hurd enrolled. In July, the sisters from the Bear-Creek Boosters Club, set up a display in the courthouse showing the timely topic of outdoor cooking. Included were tips for charcoal broiling, a



Carol Jean Hamilton, Ford county, prepares pork chops for broiling. A tasty family dish is prepared when green beans are placed in the broiler pan to be seasoned while the chops broil.

OUR FINEST REFERENCE IS CUSTOMER PREFERENCE



SERVING THE NATION WITH
KANSAS SELECTED DRESSED BEEF

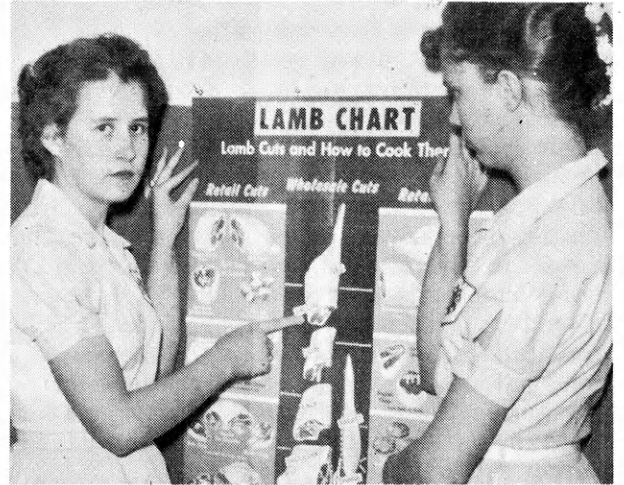
CARLOADS OR
TRUCK LOADS

Excel PACKING COMPANY INC.
Beef Packers

900 EAST 21st STREET, WICHITA 2, KANSAS



Kay and Martha Hurd erect a window display in a show case in the Clark county courthouse.



Peggy Luther and Marsha Kemp, Logan county 4-H'ers, put up a window display showing the various cuts of lamb and how to cook them.

beef chart, and recommended steaks for broiling.

Liver and Apples

Another Clark county member, Mary Riley of the Minneola Boosters, gave a demonstration on a meat dish—liver and apples. Mary was top demonstrator at county 4-H Day and received a blue ribbon at the Reg-

ional 4-H Day. She gave the demonstration at the Business and Professional Women's meeting, meetings of other organizations and on television.

Two Winona 4-H girls, Logan county, have taken a special interest in meat utilization during the past several years. These girls—Peggy Luther and Marsha Kemp—gave talks and

demonstrations on using meat as well as setting up displays. They gave a purple ribbon demonstration on how to do "Outdoor Cookery" in the meat utilization division at the Kansas State Fair.

Awards

Awards in meat utilization are given on the basis of public presentation, home work in select-

THE A&P POLICY

Always to:

Do what is honest, fair, sincere, and in the best interests of every customer.

Extend friendly satisfying service to everyone.

Give every customer the most good food for her money.

Assure accurate weight every time
16-oz. to each pound.

Give accurate count and full measure.

Charge the correct price.

Cheerfully refund customers money if for any reason any purchase is not satisfactory.



Come See . . . You'll Save!

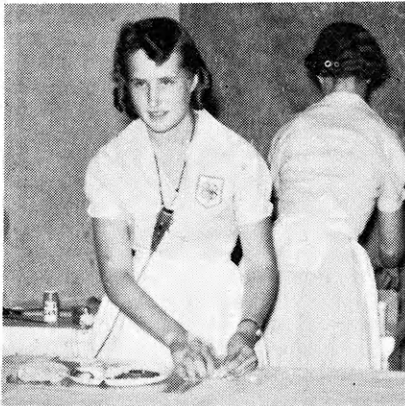
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Inc.

ing and preparing meat, general 4-H record and 4-H leadership. Awards are provided by the Kansas Livestock Association. Each county has available a maximum of four sterling silver medals of honor for a blue award group.

To be eligible to receive a state award, the 4-H member must be 14 years of age. The two state winning participants in this activity receive an educational trip to Chicago. A meat carving set is given to the individual or to each of the team members presenting the top meat utilization demonstration at the Kansas State Fair.

Conclusion

The meat utilization activity is valuable for the 4-H members as well as for the leaders and other adults involved. Through this activity the members gain a greater knowledge and skill in the selection, preparation, and



Peggy Luther and Marsha Kemp, Logan county, give a purple ribbon demonstration on "Outdoor Cookery" at the State Fair.

preservation of meat. Then they have the chance to demonstrate their skills and pass on their knowledge to others.



Darlene Dirks, Ford county, presents a demonstration on "Making a Skillet Meal" using ground meat and vegetables.



Mary Riley, Clark county, gives a demonstration on a meat dish—liver and apples. She was named top demonstrator at the 4-H Day.

the
heartland
farm
news
in
depth!

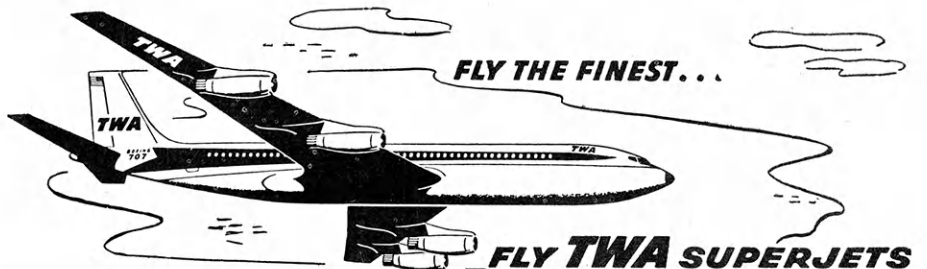
WDAF
610
KANSAS CITY

A TRANSCONTINENT STATION



to all 4-H
Boys and Girls
More Power to You
Foley Tractor Co.

Wichita, Great Bend,
Pratt, Salina, Dodge City
your
Caterpillar Dealer



BOTH DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS
OF KANSAS AGRICULTURE

**KANSAS
FARMER**

The Standard Oil Foundation, Chicago, is proud to have a part in the 4-H Tractor Care Project and to Provide—

1. Leader training scholarships
2. Skilled engineers for the leader training clinics
3. Literature for each member and leader
4. Gold-filled medals for county winners in the project
5. An all expense trip to the National 4-H Congress for the state winners
6. Twelve \$400 college scholarships for national winners

Your Standard Oil Agent Congratulates These 4-H Tractor Care Winners

County Winners

ATCHISON

John Toney
John Schletzbaum

BARBER

George Catlin, Jr.
Tom Carr
Melvin Thompson
Gary House

BARTON

Vern Otte
Ronald Tammen

BOURBON

Ronald Brown
Dennis Smith

BROWN

Gary Chadwell
Allen Torkelson
James Moyer
Larry Erickson

BUTLER

Dennis Nutter

CHEROKEE

Dwight Westervelt

CLARK

Ronnie Lunsford
Sam Mosshart
Robert Redger
Danny Lunsford

CLAY

Chris Chapman
Dan Bauer
Fritz Vellucci

CLOUD

David Clemons
David Dutton

COFFEY

Arthur Williamson
Norval Spielman

COMANCHE

Jerry Fann
Ray McMoran
Dennis Swayze

COWLEY

Floyd Barkman

CRAWFORD

Roy Parsons
James Carlson
Allan Carlson

DECATUR

Ralph Unger
Lee Anthony
Lynn Johnson
David Cozad

DICKINSON

Myron Frick

DONIPHAN

John Gladhart
Melvin Goin
Freddie Walter
Floyd Myers

DOUGLAS

Bob Hornberger

EDWARDS

David Brill

ELK

Kenneth Cummings
Harry Stephens
John Osborne
Don Cummings

FORD

Harry Zielke, Jr.
Joe Leonard
Charles Lowe
Gary Post

FRANKLIN

Jim Milliken

GEARY

Robert Horne
Jack Poole
Neal Upham

GOVE

Vaughn Flora
Larry Lundgren
Gary Evans
Roger Beesley

GREENWOOD

Maurice Erickson
Dean Erickson
John Huntington
Richard Diklich

HARPER

Ivan Burke II
Jim Loesch
Doyle Gelvin
Dean Loesch

HARVEY

Larry Goering
Donald McClure
Eugene Gronau

HASKELL

Kenneth Davis

HODGEMAN

Artie Stoecker

JACKSON

Richard Bausch
Frank Kopp

Darrel Stadel

Dale Mann

JEFFERSON

Terry Rice
Warren Hollis
Daryl Noll

JEWELL

Kenneth Schuster
Eddy Oplinger
Jim Porter
Harold Topliff

JOHNSON

Lloyd Lynn, Jr.
Ricky Taylor

KEARNY

Larry Wilken

KINGMAN

Claude Lecklider
Bob Sheetz
Arland Stephens

LABETTE

Larry Richardson
Philip Godfrey
Jerry Stafford
Morgan Wayland

LANE

Ronnie Zink
Larry Schmalzried
Robert Schmalzried
Philip Shull

LEAVENWORTH

Max Lingenfelser

LINCOLN

Barry Murphy
Jere Miller
Ronald Zachgo
Gregory Heinze

LINN

George Hightower
Clyde Alexander
Lanny Hall
Richard Teagarden

LOGAN

Garry Fink
Wilbur Williams
Phil Colglazier

LYON

Norman Triemer
John Rice
Danny Wingert

McPHERSON

Lowell Yoder

MARION

James Patry
Glenn Shields

MEADE

Carl Fieser

MIAMI

Rolland Gallagher
Daryl Kaiser
David Young
John Young

MONTGOMERY

Keith Baker
Tim Mitchell

MORRIS

Ronald Keys
James Bettles

NEMAHA

Gary Becker

NEOSHO

Tom Thurman

NORTON

Tim Carroll

OSAGE

John Whittington
Dale Stromgren

OTTAWA

Bill Daugherty
Dennis Koster
Danny Abbott
Richard Luthi

PAWNEE

Lester Ideker, Jr.
Bob Dryden
Darrell Ohnmacht
Robert Hagerman

PHILLIPS

Rodger Stutterheim
Jim Weinnman
POTTAWATOMIE
Larry Rollenhagen

Michael Riat

Leland Umscheid

Steven Ebert

PRATT

Mike McFall

RENO

Ronnie Hirst
Larry Tuxhorn
Charles Magoffin
Bruce Carey

REPUBLIC

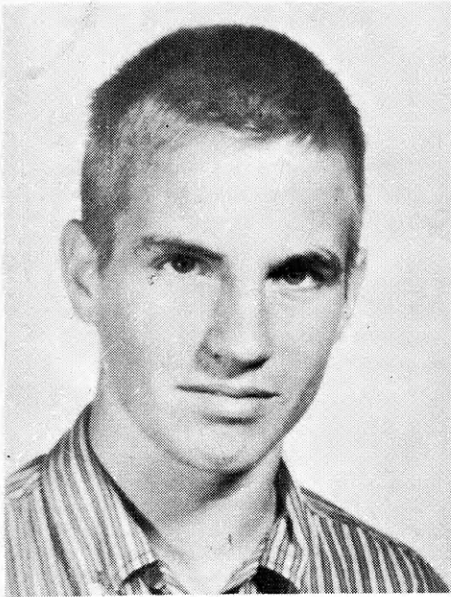
Tommy Seaman
Erward Childs

RICE

Ronald Leonard
L. Rene Van Riper
Jim McKinnis

ROOKS

Gary Overley
Delbert Sander
Cecil Roy



1960 State Winner

Lloyd Lynn, Jr., Johnson county, was state winner in the tractor project. His trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago highlighted eight years of studying and practicing tractor maintenance, and competing in driving contests.

He has won county tractor awards every year since 1956, and finished sixth in the 1958 state fair tractor driving contest. He introduced a Johnson county tractor safety inspection program.

A member of the Greenwood Meadow Larks Club, Lloyd's other projects included electricity, health, irrigation, soil conservation and dairy.

RUSSELL

Gerald Machin

SCOTT

Tom Yager
Jim Griffith
Jim Yager
Charles Griffith

SEDGWICK

Roy Clark
Gene Woodard

SEWARD

Eldon Long

SHAWNEE

Douglas Kelsey

SHERIDAN

Patrick Sumner
Chet Chestnut
Gary Rietchek

SHERMAN

Charles Denton

SMITH

Darwin Knoll

STAFFORD

Rodney Hunley
Jim Tanner
John Tanner

STEVENS

Carl Cox

SUMNER

Johnny Ward
Max Harris
Larry Scriven
Roger Shepherd

THOMAS

Jim Teel

WABAUNSEE

Jim Hoobler
Greg Lolley
Richard Weixelman
Jerry Miller

WALLACE

Larry Montandon

The Standard Oil Agents below invite you to call on them for Friendly, Dependable Service and Quality Products.

Harold A. Fick
Abilene 137

L. S. McDiffett
Alta Vista 76

Patrick Henry, Jr.
Arkansas City 2796

Connie McClendon
Arma FI 7-8319

J. A. Boyd
Ashland ME 5-2272

Paul R. Sanders
Belle Plaine 73

N. F. (Norb) Thull
Beloit 1126

Carl W. Curtis
Bluff City YO 7-3471

M. L. Hoagland
Burdett LA 5-4625

G. A. East
Burlingame 91

J. D. (Dale) Stulp
Burlington 513

R. W. (Ralph) Barnard
Caldwell VI 5-2548

B. J. Russell
Caney 754

P. A. Haney
Colby HO 2-9808

W. K. Keukirch
Coldwater LU 2-2312

E. F. Baker
Concordia 1356

D. R. (Don) Marine
Copeland NO 8-2185

G. H. Dieker
Cottonwood Falls
BR 3-4781

R. W. Hayes
Council Grove 98

Bob Deighton
Dodge City HU 3-5962

D. C. Gwartney
Easton PR 3-2460

E. H. Bigelow
El Dorado DA 1-3286

Max A. Gough
Erie CI 4-3445

C. B. Ailor
Eureka GI 3-5715

A. W. Opperman
Fredonia DR 8-2794

E. J. Cooper
Grainfield 2531

L. A. Volz
Greensburg 36

R. S. McCrea
Gridley 78

D. E. (Shorty) Watt
Gypsum OW 6-4223

E. L. Long
Haviland UN 2-2126

L. A. Slimmer
Holton EM 4-3713

R. S. Horner
Highland GI 3-3281

D. E. Brown
Humboldt 57

L. V. Jaenicke
Hutchinson MO 5-6811

Lyle Davis
Ingalls Ed 5-2636

J. L. Sanders
Iola 2046

Hank and John Rhynerson
LaCygne 186

J. E. Pidcock
Larned 180

V. D. McEvoy
Leavenworth MU 2-0275

J. J. Bates
Lenora LO 7-3395

Merle L. Hopp
Lindsborg AC 7-9770

P. T. Rashleigh
Little River 70

H. L. Purvis
Louisburg 104

Henry M. Oppy
Manhattan PR 8-4251

Otis Griggs
Marion 496

H. E. Wilson
Meade 147 or 101

Lewis E. Bryan
Medicine Lodge
TU 6-4221

W. L. McNatt
Morrill 59

Arnold Pjesky
Moundridge 358J

Marvin (Bill) Wenger
Newton AT 3-3022

B. J. Holtslander
Osborne 284

A. E. Clark
Palco RE 7-4265

G. A. Auman
Parson 1675-W

O. N. Cobb
Plains LO 3-4821

Carl H. Reed
Pratt GR 2-9934

James N. Oliver
Scott City 103

L. E. Chrisman
Sedan 350

D. G. Heeney
South Haven TW 2-3181

John Phoenix
Sublette OR 5-9984

Robert D. Williams
Syracuse 558

Lawrence E. Adams
Toronto 122

E. L. Starkey
Tribune DR 6-4286

E. D. Bruntzel
Ulysses FL 6-1702

J. A. Laggart
Wichita MU 6-1137

C. L. Opperman
Yates Center 330





HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS . . .

Carol Albright of the Highlands Club, Thomas county, with her room improvement project.

BOTH POPULAR AND PRACTICAL

By Dale Carr and Albert Woody
Collegiate 4-H Club of KSU



Home improvement means more than just "hanging a picture" to 4-H'ers enrolled in this interesting and popular project.

This meaning shows itself in the planned and useful improvements completed by club members enrolled in the project.

4-H'ers find many ways of completing their project requirements. The most popular project among club members is to work on their own room.

Many members, once started with their room as a project, have found the work so interesting they now include other rooms in their home improvement project.

Home improvement projects may be carried by either boys or girls. It is adaptable to both farm or town boys or girls.

Lane County Active

The project was started, in

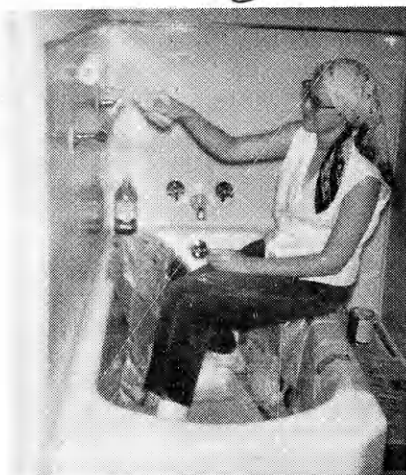
Lane county, by a county-wide tour before members started work on their projects.

Recommendations for specific improvements were made by the project leader. Later in the year a progress tour was made by all 4-H members participating in the project.

This second tour gave the members a chance to see other members ideas and an opportunity to see progress made with the work.

Just before the county fair the rooms were judged with the judge visiting each room to see exactly the kind of work which had been done.

Rozan Heath of the Eager Beavers Club was selected the county winner. She selected her own room as her project. Improvements included a closet and sheets.



Sandra Herring, Franklin county, received a trip to Kansas City for her improvement work.

Sarah Burnett, Dighton Gold-diggers Club, placed second in the Lane county home improvement project. She also selected her room as her project,

At the county fair members enrolled in the project displayed scale models of their rooms for visitors to see the improvements that had been made.

Sears Provides Awards

Fourteen members in Greenwood county participated in the Sears Foundation awards program. A committee of three visited the Greenwood county home improvement members' projects in June to see the project before the work was started. The committee made a second tour in August to see the results.

Mary Alice Hubbard, Fancy Mustangs Club in Greenwood county, made major improvements in her bedroom. She papered the walls, made curtains, helped dye rags for throw rugs, spray painted a desk and chair, made pillow slips and rearranged her room.

Cathy Cain, Haskell county 4-H'er, selected her own room as a home improvement project.

Another Haskell county 4-H'er, Jorja Black, refinished furniture as a part of her project.

Tamara Sebaugh, Happy Hustlers Club in Decatur county, brightened up her room with ac-

cessories. She made a dressing table skirt, a cover for a rocking chair, and a lamp shade cover of pink checked gingham.

She added a mirror to her dressing table and covered the cushion of the stool to match the table skirt.

Fifty Enrolled

Franklin county has the distinction of having fifty members in home improvement.

Among these is Sandra Herring. Sandra started her project with her own room six years ago. Since, she has worked on her parents' bedroom, the living room, kitchen and bathroom.

This year Sandra added the dining room to her project and continued her work on the kitchen and bathroom.

This Franklin county 4-H'er helped paper the kitchen walls with a plain green paper having just a touch of gold. She painted the woodwork white.

The plywood enclosure around the sink and a worktable were covered with self adhesive plastic to match the dinette set. Yellow was chosen for an accent.

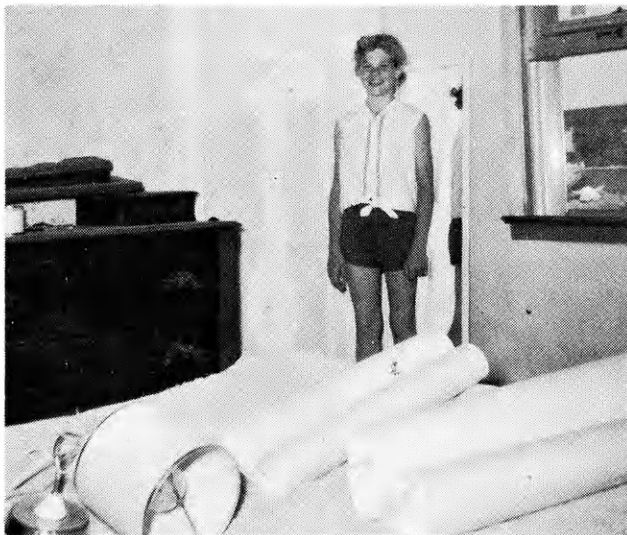
Sandra purchased a yellow planter and figurine for the walls. She also chose a yellow waste basket and towel holder.

She painted the top half of the bathroom pink and the woodwork and lower part gray. She



Rozan Heath, Lane county, exhibits some of her home improvement work including her convenient storage facilities.

made bathroom curtains and trimmed a wastebasket in pink and gray. She purchased a black wall shelf for cosmetics.



Mary Alice Hubbard, Greenwood county, surveys the work lying ahead of her in her 4-H project.



This picture shows the results of the work done by Mary Alice in her room improvement project.



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

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Kansas City



Tamara Sebaugh, Happy Hustlers Club in Decatur county, feels her work helped her in sewing, too.



Jorja Black, Haskell county, undertook the task of refinishing furniture as a part of her project.



FABRICATED STEEL and ALLOY PRODUCTS
Tanks, Bins, Hoppers, Elevated Water Tanks,
Contract Manufacturing of Farm Implements
and Industrial Equipment.

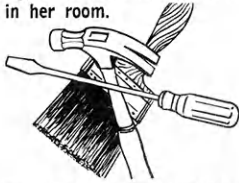
HARRY DARB'Y
THE DARB'Y CORPORATION
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS



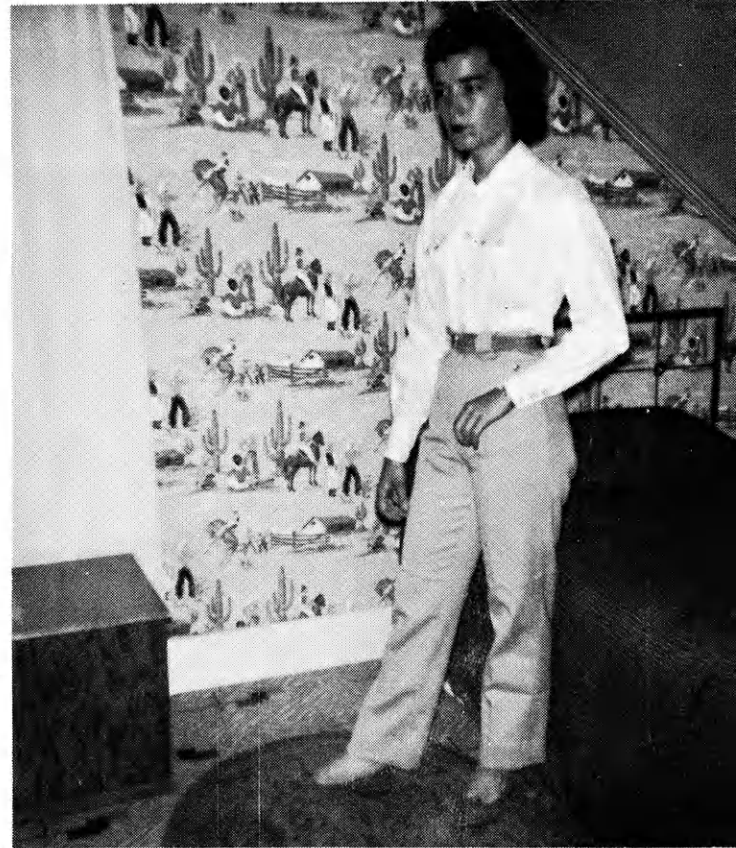
Cathy Cain, Victory Club in Haskell county, shows her room project to visiting 4-H'ers.



Nona Ellen King, Greenwood county, refinished a desk and chair to match the furniture in her room.



HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS



Sarah Burnett received second place in the Lane county home improvement project contest.



Sue Chance and Mrs. Wayne Chance, her mother-leader, Pratt county, discuss wallpaper design and new plans for Sue's bedroom.

BENEFIT ENTIRE FAMILY

Janet Forcum, Harmony Sunflowers Club in Greenwood county, improved her family's living room by removing plaster, putting on sheet rock, painting walls and ceiling, and varnishing a door.

During the summer she refinished the floor, selected a new divan and chair, and put gliders on the desk so it would not mar the floor. Janet's sister, Marsha, used the family kitchen as her project.

4-H members enrolled in home improvement may do many things. They are encouraged to either change the room construction, improve storage space, make, repair or replace accessories to the room, and rearrange, refinish or replace furniture.

The project is adaptable to the family who lives in a rented, a new, or a home needing repairs.

Contest INCREASES HOME IMPROVEMENT ENROLLMENT



As a part of her home improvement project, Janet Forcum, Greenwood county, helped improve the appearance of her family's living room by selecting a new divan and chair.

Lyon county's 61 4-H home improvement members entered 35 rooms in the Sears home improvement contest.

A committee of judges visited the 4-H'ers' rooms at the start of and at the end of the year, ranking them on the basis of improvements made.

Publicity from the contest increased interest among the 4-H members. It also



Sandra Herring's home improvement project in Franklin county now includes six rooms of their home. The piano in the music corner was purchased with money she made from her beef project.

helped 4-H enrollment.

County fair home improvement exhibits were the best ever as a result of this contest, one observer said.

In addition, it is said, the contest will make it easier to get project leaders.

The most popular room in Lyon county for home improvement projects was the bedroom. 4-H'ers took pride in fixing their own rooms.

Many took attic or storage rooms, reorganized the storage inside closets, and still had good sized rooms left. They papered and painted these rooms to make them cheerful and colorful.

Most 4-H'ers with bedrooms as their home improvement project either built or refinished a desk. All youngsters enjoy having their own desk in their rooms. This is certainly better than studying at the dining room table in

the same room as the TV.

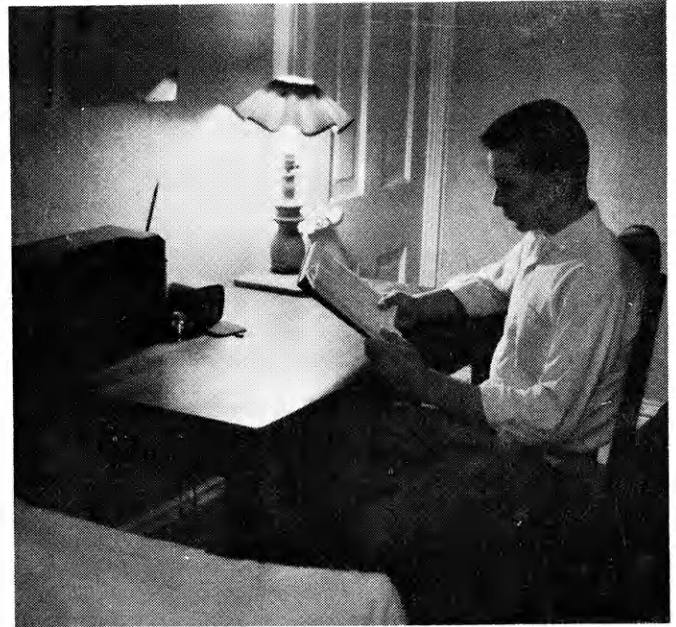
Desks these 4-H'ers selected were of a size proportionate to the size of the room. They were the correct height, considering the size of the 4-H member. Comfortable straight back chairs were selected. They chose study lamps which looked nice, were of the right height, and had a proper shade for study.

4-H'ers in Cherokee county enrolled in home improvement had the opportunity to have their project judged, even though they did not exhibit at the county fair.

In the past, those in the home improvement project were handicapped in that they could not exhibit a lot of the actual work they had done in their rooms. Painting, papering, new floors, closets, etc. are some examples of work almost impossible to exhibit at the county fair.



Mynna Henderson of the Cloverleaf Club, Haskell county, visits with Sandra King about her home improvement project on the county tour.



K. C. Reider, Jr., Lyon county, likes to study in the new study center he designed and built for his 4-H home improvement project.

Cherokee county was selected as one of the counties to participate in the Sears award program. The home economics and 4-H agents visited the members' home before and after the improvements were made. The members' work was then judged and placed in ribbon groups.

Tommy DeHart, Cherokee county, made a study center for his improvement project. The project included making two lamps, purchasing a desk and refinishing a chest of drawers.

Indian Scare Hideout to Cozy Recreation Room

"By improving your own home, you are doing a very important part to help make America a better place for all of us." This idea gave Darlene Werner of the Zenda Club, Kingman county, the push she needed to finish her home improvement project.

Darlene's bedroom was her first project in 1956. She took this room for three years. In 1959 she worked on the family living room, adding drapes, rugs, a clock, planter and other items.

Darlene was anxious for a recreation room to entertain her friends. So, in 1960, she chose to trans-

form a very ugly basement into a recreation room.

The Werner house is probably 80 years old with 18-inch hard red rock basement walls. The story goes that the basement was used for protection of women and children when there was an Indian raid.

Darlene replastered the walls, after removing the old plaster and board flooring. She put sheet rock on the ceiling, built a cabinet on the east wall and installed a new window. Other improvements included a glass door, drapery to cover the storage area, wiring an old lantern, painting a wire egg basket for a magazine holder, and repainting the furniture.

(Continued on Page 116)



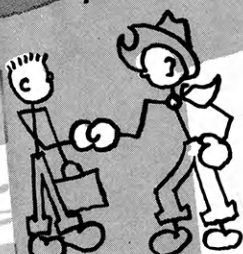
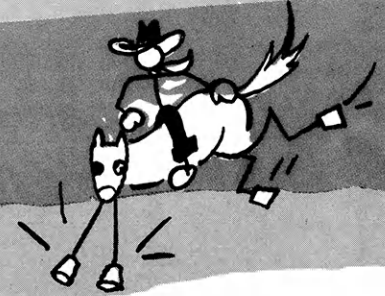
Lyon county 4-H'er Janet True finds studying easier after she has finished the study center she designed for her home improvement project.



Tom De Hart, Cherokee county, built lamps and selected a desk for this home study center.



ROCK SPRINGS RANCH



Dear Dad and Mom: (What do you think of this snazzy stationery?)

I'm sorry I didn't write just after I got here but our program started too soon and it's been too good to miss. I'll tell you all about it when I get home.

Two of my tent mates have scholarships from the Kansas 4-H Foundation. They're swell kids and real 4-H'ers but they said they couldn't have come without the awards. I'm glad they got 'em.

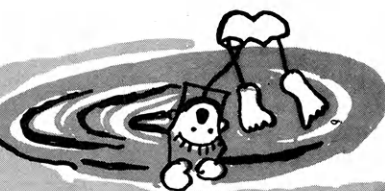
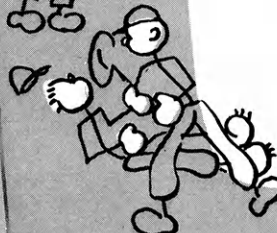
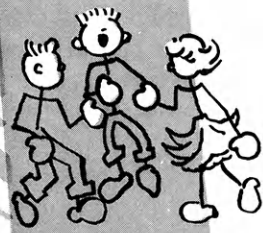
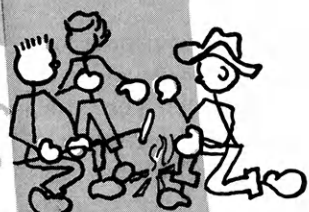
We are learning a lot about soils. Our instructors are tops. I think I'd really enjoy conservation work, and they say a lot of men are needed. We can find out more about that before I have to decide what to take in college.

My 4-H wrist watch reminded the program's chairman of my contest speech on the 4-H Foundation and he thought all campers should hear it. I made some changes in the talk because the 4-H Center is one of their major projects, so now I could talk from experience about the great benefits they make available to us.

After my talk our leader started a group discussion. Wish I could have gone through the discussion before the speech contest. I think I'd have done better. You remember I already had a lot in it about Rock Springs Ranch. Well, the discussion made me see how a lot of other things the Foundation does are just as important as Rock Springs.

Three 4-H community leaders here had gone to leaders' conference at Hutchinson on Foundation scholarships. We always think of scholarships for kids but these are for adults who work with kids. I'll bet either of you could get one. You ought to try for one, Dad.

And, by the way, I am real proud of your part in the Alumni Roll Call. When I am out of 4-H, I am going to continue in the Roll Call. One fellow said the Foundation doesn't manufacture money—it simply puts into 4-H, private funds that come from our clubs and friends of 4-H. Let's be sure the Wide-A-Wakes keep



up their annual "membership" donation.

An IFYE back from South America and three IFYEs - in reverse (kids here from other countries) all had help from the 4-H Foundation. I talked with one from Sweden - his English is pretty good. Man, do they have to work hard for a living on his farm.

But back to the Foundation work and my speech. Every kid in the discussion group gets the 4-H Journal at home. And, of course, everyone in the discussion or anywhere else in camp was benefitting from Rock Springs Ranch. But those on KP that evening would argue with you about who was benefitting whom.

There's a girl here I could get interested in but I suppose she's got a dozen fellows at home. I met her after the talk. She showed me a memorial to one of her relatives, and I think the idea of a memorial here among youth is a lot better than trying to put it all on a funeral.

We're going horseback riding again today. A lot of the kids bounce so much that one ride is enough for them. We're lucky to have riding horses at home. This is the only place some guys 16 and 17 years old have ridden. If it hadn't been for our program here, they probably still wouldn't know which side of a horse to get on from.

I thought you'd like to hear about my speech. Now I know everything I said in the speech is true about how important the Foundation's work is, and I nearly got carried away on the subject.

Time for lunch so I'll save the rest 'til I get home Wednesday.

Bye
Bill

P.S. Name of that girl is Nancy - wouldn't mind at all if we'd end up at the same college.

Kansas  Foundation



The WORLD COMPANY

SIXTH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE STREETS

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Dial VIKING 3-1000

Complete PRINTING SERVICE

Magazines and Other Periodicals are our Specialty



One corner of the basement is used for Mrs. Werner's business. The cream separator is screened off in another corner by two repainted storm windows.

The Werner family agrees Darlene's room improvement projects made worthwhile changes from an Indian Hideout to a very cheerful recreation room.

Combines Hobby and Two Projects

Terry Ellsaesser, Haskell coun-



A new room has been added to the W. H. Campbell home, Pratt county, and Woody and Carol Campbell are now enjoying some of the "fruits of their labors."

ty, combined two projects by converting a back porch into a dark room for photography. Terry also exhibited his work at the fair.

Eight 4-H members in five Pratt county families have made their home improvement projects pay off in better living.

Carol and Woody Campbell added a new recreation room to their home.

Three members of the Randle family (plus mother) got into the home improvement act. Pat Randle made the table and bookcase for his room. Mrs. Eddie Randle is leader for the Pratt county club.

Suzanne Randle made a ceramic tile table and letter holder in ad-

COOK'S

TIMBRETONE

**WHY
TIMBRETONE
IS DIFFERENT**

**New Kind
of "Wood Cosmetics"**

Gives Woodwork "Hand Rubbed" Beauty with a Brush

Totally New Finishing System

Cook's Timbretone Wood finishes are actually a new system of adding natural beauty and protection to wood—new or old. They give so much better results than regular stains and varnishes you can hardly believe it!

Made from a precious vegetable oil in a new secret process. So pale, tough and resilient, you'd almost have to break the wood to break the finish. Makes wood, stain and all, glow like hand-rubbed waxed furniture! Glossy, Satin, or Flat.

Two kinds of stain. "Classic" Timbretone Stains for Softwoods, and new "Contemporary" Timbretone stains for Hardwoods!

COOK PAINT AND VARNISH COMPANY

Branches and Dealers Throughout Mid-America

FARMERS

LOW-COST
Complete Protection
Policy

FIRE &
AUTO

INSURANCE

write to
ALLIANCE COMPANIES
McPherson, Kansas

Name

Address

SERVING KANSAS SINCE 1888

dition to papering the room, selecting curtains, rug, bedspread, pillows and sheets.

To make a place for her shoes, Marsha Randle hung a shoe sack on her bedroom closet. In her four years of home improvement work, Marsha has rearranged the clothes closet, refinished a bookcase, and selected curtains, vanity lamps and pillows for her bed.

A beautiful kitchen that's fun to work in is the result of Nancy Reiman's project.

She has worked with her parents to install new cabinets, lower the ceiling, cover cabinet top, build files in cabinet for equipment, select new curtains, table and place mats. Lumber and cabinets from an old building were used to remodel.

Anne Beck, in her five years of home improvement, has made major improvements to the bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room and den in the family room.

She's done everything from scraping and painting kitchen cabinets to painting pictures for the den. One trick she used to keep her clothes neatly arranged was to put dividers into a chest of drawers.

Sue Chance and her leader mother have jointly planned improvements. In addition to papering her bedroom walls, Sue has selected a new rug, curtains, bedspread, pillow cases, record stand, dressing table, springs and mattress.

A Partial Picture

We now have a partial idea of the work done by a few 4-H members in home improvement.

This is not a project which must stop after one year. Many are already planning for the year to come. Some are continuing

with last year's work; others are planning to extend their projects to another room or rooms.

In addition to the skills they learn, these 4-H members can truly take pride in helping to make their homes a more attractive place for the family.



Anne Beck, Pratt county, hangs one of the two pictures she painted for the den of their home.



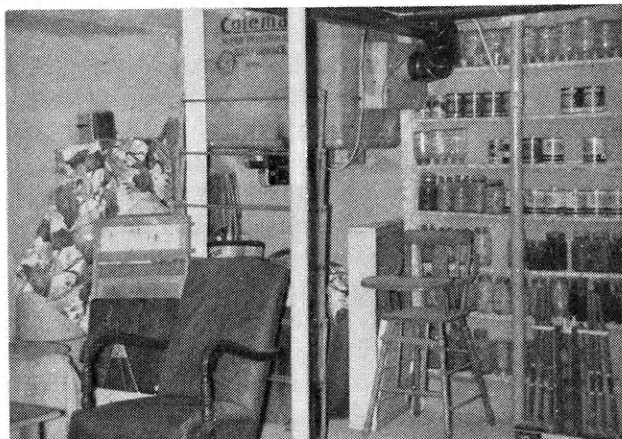
Suzanne Randle, Pratt county, made a ceramic tile table and letter holder for her bedroom.



Marsha Randle, Pratt county, needed a place to hang her shoes so she hung a shoe sack on the wall of her bedroom closet.



Nancy Reiman, Pratt county, built new files in kitchen cabinets for equipment. She won a purple ribbon on her State Fair exhibit.



Left, the Werner basement before the addition of drapes and painting during the 4-H home improvement project. Right, plastic drapes were



used to hide the storage. Pipes were painted gray to match the walls in this home improvement project.



Melvin Goin, Doniphan county, gives his three boys—Dennis, Melvin W. and Gerald—tips in technique of blueprint reading, selecting wood, and in the use of basic hand tools for the 4-H woodworking project.

4-H IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

By Linda Hemphill and Alice Fae Neshitt
Collegiate 4-H Club of KSU

Yes, 4-H is a family affair. This is true whether the family be large or small, urban or rural, younger or older members.

Must be Family Affair

If 4-H is to be most effective, it must definitely be a family affair. This doesn't mean Mom and Dad are to actually prepare Johnny's or Mary's demonstration and project talk or do their project work.

It does mean they are to be close by on the "sidelines," so to speak, ready and willing to counsel youngsters and to direct youthful energies and ambitions along constructive channels.

Relationships Strengthened

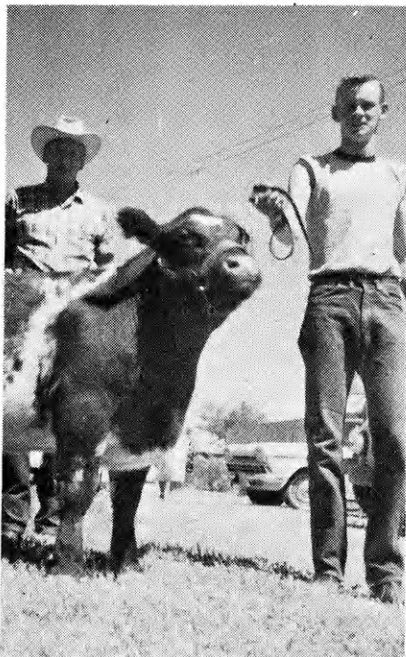
With the many purposes and goals 4-H clubs are achieving, the family is brought closer together.

What could bring a family closer than working together to successfully complete a project? Of course, when a child starts in 4-H, he must have the cooperation of his parents in the projects he carries or he will soon drop the project and 4-H.

Parents Help with Talks

When parents help their children with demonstrations and talks, little do they realize how much they are helping their child to prepare for the future. The child will find the experience he had in 4-H valuable in later life. It will be helpful when he enters college, for he is required to give speeches in some of his courses. He will often need to speak in front of a group.

When a parent helps his child with a talk, it is usually true the



Clarence Hallagin helps his son, Ronald, get his 4-H baby beef ready to go in the show ring at the Sherman county fair.



Parents at the Osage County Fair show their active interest in 4-H by their large attendance at one of the day's events.

parent learns along with the child. This has been found to be true in many teaching situations.

Actual evidence is found of this in the statement of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader, parents in one of the top 4-H clubs in Atchison County: "Parents must be interested in 4-H club work and encourage their children to do their best. Those who take an active interest in the projects will learn right along with the 4-H member."

Get Individual Help

Parents can help 4-H members in many ways. Several fine illustrations of the family approach to 4-H work may be seen when individual help is given to members in pro-

ject and activity work.

Melvin Goin, woodworking project leader for the Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Doniphan County, instructs his own boys as well as others.

Mr. Goin recalls that one of the most effective and enjoyable project meetings he held last year was one in which both club members and parents cooperated in constructing a picnic table. When the table was completed, everyone seated themselves around the newly constructed project to enjoy a picnic lunch served by Mrs. Goin.

The Phil Reder family in Butler County have shown that 4-H is definitely a family affair.

Connie Reder has recently add-

ed to her many championships gained in nine years of club work by being selected a state and national winner. Connie credits these achievements to her parents' help, encouragement and leadership.

Selection and Assistance

Parents assistance in selecting projects and activities may determine whether the member will remain enthusiastic and active in 4-H or become discouraged and unhappy because of little interest or too many projects.

After a member's project is selected, the parent can assist him with his project and activity work. At project meetings parents are able to discuss with the project



Roy Traw, Coffey county 4-H parent, is having a blood sample taken to determine blood type.



Mrs. P. A. Reder, Butler county, helps her daughter, Connie, with a sewing project.



Working on the 4-H booth for the Hickory Helpers, Butler county, are both members and parents.



Extra crews of parents are helping to contribute to the success of the Wabaunsee county fair.

4-H IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

leaders the kind and amount of assistance they should give.

Parents Feel Need to Supervise

Members in 4-H clubs feel the need of parent help and guidance. Often parents realize this need sooner than the members. These comments by two Atchison County parents would tend to prove this.

"This is our son's first year in 4-H. My husband and I realize 4-H is a family affair and are very much interested in it. We aim to help Wayne whenever he needs help, but we try to encourage him to do most of the work and solve his own problems," said Mrs. Alan McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorne had this to say, "4-H club work is a family affair. It takes the cooperation of everyone in the family

along with the club leaders for members to accomplish their goals.

We feel that 4-H is a wonderful organization."

Help in Record Completion

Parents and leaders are the backbone of Osage County 4-H. This is supported by the fact that they had 97% completion in 1960 and 99% completion of record books in 1959.

Completion of 4-H records shows an earnest desire to display work that has been accomplished. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Linscott, parents of members in Shining Star 4-H, Atchison County, emphasizes parent help in completion by commenting, "Parents must be interested in the project work of their children. They need help in getting their projects started and many times

need a lot of encouragement to get them completed."

Assistance Given at Meeting

When they are familiar with the purposes and organization of 4-H Club work, parents can assist members in many ways. It is often difficult, for example, for younger members to learn the 4-H pledge, songs, motto, etc.

With the help of an understanding parent, a younger member can get individual attention often lacking at a club meeting. A member doesn't, perhaps, understand parliamentary procedure. When a parent helps the member with his parliamentary procedure, the member will be better able to understand what is happening at the next business meeting.

Aid Throughout Year

Parents having an interest in the education and overall development of their children are the spine of 4-H work. Parents of 4-H members in Sherman county are always ready to help out when called upon. Many of them serve as community and project leaders in the 4-H Clubs.

Five mothers who are clothing project leaders and four who are foods leaders help enter clothing and food exhibits at the Sherman county fair. The men help line up the 4-H livestock so it can be judged. 4-H parents also help with the livestock sale during the fair.

Throughout the year, long before fair time, parents may assist individual 4-H members by helping obtain necessary material for projects, furnishing transportation to club meetings and other events



Mrs. Frank Schleep and Mrs. Ralph Duell enter exhibits at the Sherman county fair.



Both parents and members eagerly look forward to project tours in Wabaunsee county.



Parents in the Lorraine Club, Ellsworth county, help a member with the club's activity book.

helping with 4-H programs and giving praise and recognition to members whenever needed.

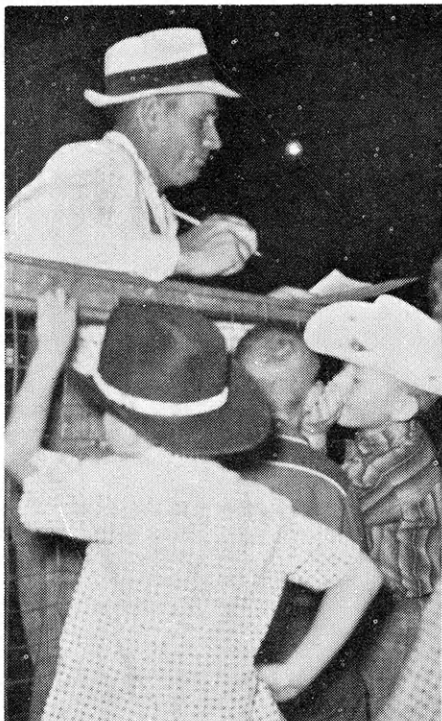
Assist in Club and County

Parent cooperation does not stop with the helping of individual 4-H club members. Parents can help at club activities and projects, county 4-H Days, fairs, and other activities.

Cooperation on Booth

Help with the planning, construction and dismantling of the booth of the Blue Ridge Club, Coffey county, showed parent participation in many phases. Parents provided meeting places for the members and helped to make

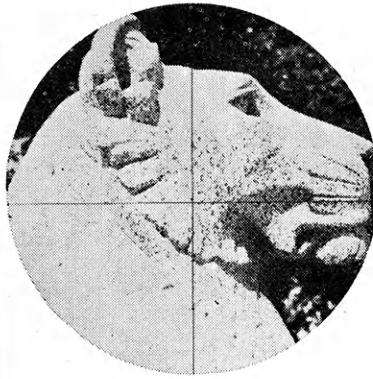
(Continued on Page 124)



Harlan B. House, father of three Sherman county 4-H members, lines up the livestock for the sale.



Parents and members of the Blue Ribbon Club, Coffey county, work together to assemble their reserve champion county fair booth.



Your Tomorrows Are Made Today

A Kansas City Life
Specialist can help you
plan your future
TODAY

KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Represented in 41 States and the District of Columbia
Home Office / Broadway at Armour / Kansas City, Missouri

We Salute! KANSAS 4-H MEMBERS

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

If You've Got It — A Truck Brought It!

KANSAS MOTOR CARRIERS ASSN.

TRADE ORGANIZATION FOR THE KANSAS TRUCKING INDUSTRY

2900 S. Topeka Blvd.

Topeka, Kans.

Compliments Of

KANSAS FARMERS UNION

and affiliated

SERVICE DIVISIONS

State Headquarters: 215 Topeka Blvd., Topeka, Kansas



Massey Ferguson of Kansas Salute

The 4-H Fellow P

Each year seven fellowships of \$3000 each are awarded to former 4-H members who have indicated an interest in 4-H work.

Four of the fellowships are provided by the Massey-Ferguson Company, two are provided by the National 4-H Service Committee and one by a farm publication.

The National 4-H Fellowship encourages professional 4-H workers to get an advanced education and to stay in 4-H Club work. The Fellowship also provides an excellent opportunity for the recipient to become acquainted with the activities of the U. S. D. A., and the federal government, to work on special research projects, to sightsee in the Nation's capital, and to work on advanced degrees.

Previous Kansans who have won the National 4-H Fellowship are Joan Engle (home county—Dickinson), assistant state leader in home economics, Wisconsin; Loren Goyen (Pratt county), assistant state 4-H leader, Maryland; Harlan Copeland (Neosho county), Extension Educationist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture; and Dale Apel (Chautauqua county), editor of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

Don Wiles, Clark county agricultural agent, was a National 4-H Fellowship winner from Nebraska.

Almena
Short Hardware and Implement

Atchison
Allen Motor and Implement
Company

Athol
Conaway Implement Company

Augusta
Mickle's Service

Cawker City
E. C. Riley Implement Company

Clay Center
Frick Implement Company

Climax
Climax Implement Company

Colby
Dougherty Implement Company

Coldwater
B. J. Herd Implement Company

Concordia
Fredrickson Implement

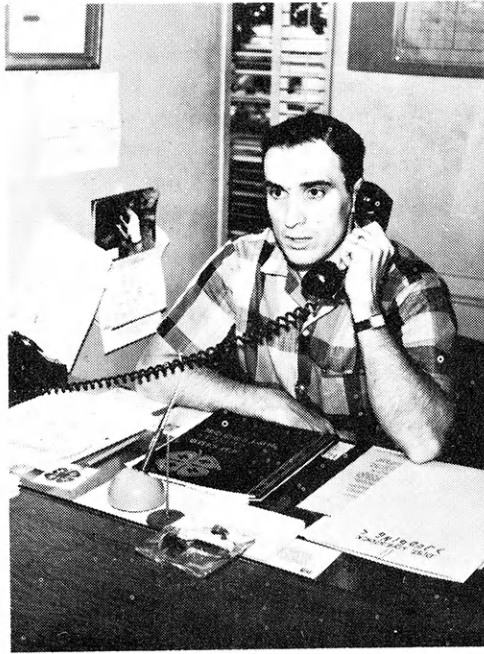
Council Grove
McClintock Motor Company

Dighton
Dighton Farm Equipment
Company

Easton
Meinert Hardware and
Implement Company

Dealers

rogram



Don Esslinger

Esslinger, Rice County club agent, is the fifth former Kansas 4-H'er to receive the \$3,000 National 4-H Fellowship for a year's study in Washington, D. C., starting September 1, 1961. Esslinger is a former Greenwood county 4-H member.

Ellsworth
Hokr Motor Company

Emporia
Farmers Supply Company

Frankfort
Twin Motor and
Implement Company

Garden City
Massey-Ferguson Inc.

Goodland
Davis Implement Company

Great Bend
Massey-Ferguson Inc.

Greensburg
Brown Motor Company

Hiawatha
Shockley and Dornes Implement

Holton
Cox Implement Company

Hugoton
Garmon Implement Company

Hutchinson
Massey-Ferguson Inc.

Independence
Coleman Farm Equipment

Isabel
Isabel Co-op Equity Exchange

Kansas City
State Tractor and
Implement Company

Kiowa
J P. Humphrey Implement
Company

Larned
Barr-Wyman Implements, Inc.

Lawrence
Lawrence Implement Company

Leoti
Lewis Supply Company

Linn
Kuhlman Motor Company

Lyons
Trowbridge and Pickerill

Marysville
Brauchi Brothers

McPherson
Carlson and Rankin
Implement Company

Milberger
Herman Radke Implements

Minneapolis
Gilley's Implement

Mound City
Carbon Implement Company

Mount Hope
Howard's

Natoma
Natoma Implement Company

Ness City
Durfee Implement Company

Olathe
The Olathe Motors
Company, Inc.

Oswego
Oswego Implement
Company, Inc.

Overbrook
Ross A. Coffman and Sons

Pittsburg
Z and S Implement Company

Plainville
Farm Implement Supply
Company

Rossville
Rossville Implement Company

Russell
Herman Radke Implement

Salina
Salina Farm Supply

Selden
Anderson Implement Company

Seneca
Kuckelman Implement Company

White City
Brown Motor Company

Winfield
Allred Tire and Brake Service

Winifred
Winifred Implement Company



Mrs. Hazel Murphy, cooking leader of the Ogallah Club, Trego county, and her class, show products baked that afternoon.



Mrs. Verne Bellario demonstrates the use of the sewing machine at a November project meeting of the Ogallah Club, Trego county.



Parents Mrs. Clyde Webb, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Kroeger take over the business meeting at parents' night of the Ogallah Club, Trego county.

signs and a map. Edna Becker, reporter for the club, states the club probably would not have received reserve champion without the cooperation, help, and suggestions of the parents.

County 4-H Days and fairs show that 4-H is truly a family affair. The training indicated by the entrants in these yearly events shows the actual help and enthusiasm shown by parents.

Get Blood Typed

Parent participation in the blood typing program of the Willing Workers Club, Coffey county, proved that parents are always helpful and cooperative. Roy Traw, father of member Cathy Traw, participated in the program and had his name added to the donor list for blood transfusions.

All the parents of the Willing Workers Club were very helpful, said Anna L. Claycamp, health chairman. She reported that members of the club are drawn closer and have a deeper appreciation for their parents when they realize their projects wouldn't have been successful without the guidance and patience they received.

Provide Meeting Places

Parents also may show their interest by providing meeting places. If the club is small, meeting in a home is usually desirable.

Holding project meetings in parents' homes assists the leaders in their work.

Most parents are more than anxious to cooperate with the club, since they feel 4-H is doing a great deal for their children. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dockweiler, another Atchison county 4-H family in the Shining Star Club, feel this way about 4-H Club work, "4-H is just wonderful. We

don't see how you can beat it. It provides leadership and guidance for rural youth. We help our daughter whenever we can, because we realize that our experiences will aid her in her project work. We ourselves have learned much through our interest in 4-H work. It is actually a family affair."

Parents Take Over

Many clubs have a parents' night when the parents actually take over the meeting and the program. This is what parents Mrs. Clyde Webb, Jr., and Mr. Henry Kroeger, Ogallah Club in Trego county, did at their parents' night.

Parents can show their interest by this participation and, perhaps, give the members a chance to see how their parents would participate in a club meeting. The meeting, and especially the program, provides fun and enjoyment for everyone in the club.

Providing supervision and aid for special club and county events and activities might include parents' help with 4-H parties, picnics, money raising activities, tour, trips, and community service projects.

Serve on Committees

Many parents serve on special club committees. Such committees might include safety, health, conservation, rodent control, etc.

The club advisory committee, composed of parents, provides adult guidance for the members and leaders of the club. Parents serving on these committees help to make active, growing clubs.

Al Spencer, assistant agricultural agent in Atchison county, states that the old saying, "Parents interest in club work paves the way for successful club work" is certainly true in Atchison county. The testimonials given by



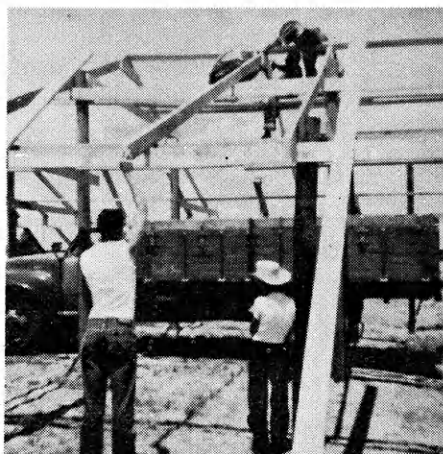
Mothers of the S. W. Kearny Club, Kearny county, clean and paint the club room at the recreation center.

parents in one of Atchison county's top 4-H Clubs prove their parents are interested and the club is active mainly because of member-parent-leader cooperation.

Since religion in the home is important, each member is introduced to religion on 4-H Sunday. Parents may help in preparing for and attending 4-H Sunday, thus helping to include religion in their lives. Attendance at other club events by parents also help members get the most from 4-H.

Parents Show Interest

For the past several years, large numbers of Wabaunsee county parents have attended county events. This enthusiasm stimulates



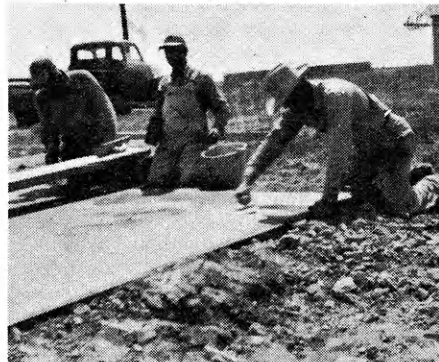
Parents and members of Kearny county 4-H Clubs work together to complete the pole livestock barn at the fairgrounds.

greater interest and the feeling, "If a job is worth doing, it is worth doing right."

Extra crews of parents contribute to the success of the county fair, 4-H rodeo, livestock day, 4-H Club Days, achievement parties, and special events by planning and doing some of the actual labor of preparation. County agents would be the first to agree that it would be impossible to hold these events without parent help.

Enthusiastic parents willing to help the 4-H club "to make the best better" are the backbone of the 4-H Club work.

Unless parents actively support club work they are narrowing their own opportunity to work and play with their children.



Fathers of the S. W. Kearny Club, Kearny county, smooth up the cement for the tennis court at the club's recreation center.

Parents from Kearny county believe it takes joint action for profit sharing. They demonstrate this as every club in Kearny county has completed an outstanding community project.

Teamwork of all clubs is illustrated when parents from each club worked one day with county agricultural agent, Merlin Line, to erect a pole barn for the county fair.

The South West Kearny Club took another type of joint action when they decided to make their meeting place a recreation center. Parents turned out in full force to whip the jobs of fixing the center and now, during the summer months, take turns overseeing the youth who gather on Sunday afternoons to enjoy the community recreation center.

**IT'S MERCHANTS
NATIONAL FOR**



**MERCHANTS NATIONAL
SERVES THE FARMER
IN ALL BANK NEEDS**

Merchants National Bank has long recognized the vital role of farming to the economy of our area. That's one reason Merchants National maintains a full-scale farm department—a department with the facilities and experience to serve farmers and livestock men in every way.



**THE
MERCHANTS
National Bank**

501 KANSAS AVE. • TOPEKA, KANSAS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

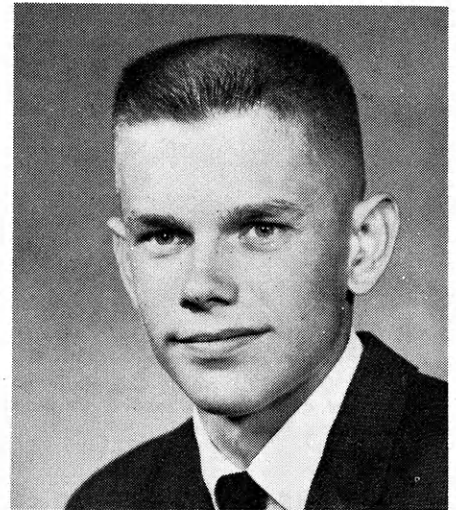
ALLIS-CHALMERS

Allis Chalmers is proud to present awards of a maximum of four gold-filled medals to county winners in the garden project. Allis Chalmers also presents a trip to the National 4-H Congress for state winners and eight \$400 college scholarships for national winners in this project.

Jim Kientz, Wabaunsee county, had a 12-acre garden in 1960. As Kansas winner he received a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

"My father has always done truck farming so my garden project has always been a part of our family's income as well as source of produce for the table," Jim says in his record book.

"I have been interested in increasing the yield and quality of melons and vegetables to sell. To do this I have planted new and hybrid recommended varieties. I have also tried such new practices as use of black plastic for mulch, use of hot caps, and many other things."



Jim Kientz—State Winner

County Winners

ALLEN Melvin Bland Carl Bennett Jimmy Springston Robert Trammell	Beverly Rees Judy Kneisel Brian Beach	CLAY Franklin Dodd Judy Brown Gary Pette	Ruby Hough Tommy Barton	ELK Tom O'Dell Max Perkins Kenneth Cranford	Donald Turner Gerald Reed
ANDERSON Mike Smethers Ronnie Welsh	BUTLER Larry Casady Martin Leimer Owen Martin Lawrence Lucas	CLOUD Verna Mae Hiner James Berndt Eddie Swenson Verla Claycamp	DECATUR Carolyn Perrin Freddy Helm Alan Scott Wilbur Reichert	ELLIS Billy Wagner David Schukman Larry Pfeifer	GEARY Robert Horne Richard Sutter Carol Jahnke Neal Upham
ATCHISON Betty Drimmel Joyce Toney	CHASE Virgilanne Schreeder	COFFEY Arthur Williamson Stanley Anderson Dean Phillips Bobby Ellis	DICKINSON David Griffiths Joyce Guy Larry Hottman Darrell Rusch	ELLSWORTH Philip Chiles Kathleen Hlaus Betty Kratzer James Hlaus	GOVE Loleeta Beaver Pam Wagoner Dorothy Glick Sharyl Roberts
BARBER Barney Barnhill Randy Blunk Steven Etheridge Keith Ballard	CHAUTAQUA Keith Malone	COMANCHE Larry Rich Murl Baker Rodney Blount Ruth Lohrding	DONIPHAN James Howard Ricklefs Gerald Goin Paul Etherton Pat Wakeman	FINNEY Larry Stucker Paul Schneider Randy Seay Kelly Clark	GRAHAM Roland Nickelson Wilbur Stites
BARTON Delores Dunekack Leigh Schartz Donald Williams Loretta Mauler	CHEYENNE Kenneth Hatch Rexanna Atkinson Rudolph Douthit Judy Zweygardt	COWLEY Phillips Sandstrum Sharon Wollard Roger Biby Parke Biby	DOUGLAS Calvin Spencer Jane Sutton Rhonda Kampschroeder James Broers	FORD Delbert Kilgore, Jr. David Kuhl Steve Kilgore Floyd Wheeler	GRANT Bennie Wood Donnie Allen Phillip Meyer Elmer Clymer
BOURBON Betty Sinn Janice Hammons Pat Murphy	CLARK Louise Byerley DeAnna McIntyre John Osborne J. W. Hindman	CRAWFORD Steve Bever Sandra Azamber	EDWARDS Linda LoVette Jimmy Coover Lawrence Kregar Steven Werner	FRANKLIN Judy McClure Rodney Brown	GREENWOOD Roy Nixon Keith Johnson
BROWN Larry Erickson					

These Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery Dealers are proud to have a part in the 4-H Club garden project and

ALTA VISTA Buchman Farm Supply	EVEREST Hutchinson Implement Company	INDEPENDENCE Geoffroy Equipment Company
ALTOONA Carl Kuntz Equipment Company	FRANKFORT Flentie Implement Company	IOLA Leap Implement Company
BRONSON Ellington Equipment Company	GARDEN CITY Fry Equipment Company	KANSAS CITY State Tractor and Implement Company
BURDETT P. J. Bauer Implement Company	GARNETT Brecheisen Implement Company	LARNED Barr-Wyman Implement, Inc.
BURLINGAME Holm-Furieux Implement Company	GIRARD Harr Implement Company	LAWRENCE Nieder and Wichman Implement Co.
CLAY CENTER Marshall's Inc.	GOODLAND Northwest Implement and Supply Co.	LEAVENWORTH Farmers Supply Inc.
COLBY Hi-Plains Implement Company	GREAT BEND Quigg Implement Company	LEBO Lebo Implement Company, Inc.
COLUMBUS Von Soosten Implement Company	GREENSBURG Swisher Sales	MARYSVILLE Marysville Machinery Company
COUNCIL GROVE Patterson Implement Company	HILL CITY Pratt Implement Co.	MEDICINE LODGE Youngers Motors Inc.
EUREKA Truskett Equipment Company Hartong's Inc.	HOLTON Eubanks Implement Company	MINNEAPOLIS Weidler Farm Supply
		NORTONVILLE Leighton Garage

Dealer Salutes the 4-H GARDEN AWARD WINNERS

Dwight Wiggins
Keith Dalton
HAMILTON
Linda Donnelly
HARPER
Larry Sevier
Linda Taton
Jim Graves
Cookie Carothers
HARVEY
Judy Claassen
Connie Harms
Janice Nickel
James Koehn
HASKELL
DeLari George
Dale Henry George
Bruce Whitaker
HODGEMAN
Alan Stinemetz
JACKSON
Bernard Clark
Gary Spiker
Gary Coleman
Freddie McAlexander
JEFFERSON
Emily Robbins
Jean Rees
Jim Larson
Roger Welborn
JEWELL
Dalene Warner
June Griffiths
Kenneth Kimminau
James Lamb
JOHNSON
Lynn Bousman
William Ford
Forrest Steglin
Bill McKaig
KEARNY
Alison Shaw
Janice McClaren
Linda Michel
KINGMAN
Coletta Reid
Claude Lecklider
Lois Kay Lewis
Steve Campbell

KIOWA
Norman Selby
Glenda White
Irlene Zimmerman
Amy Currier
JABETTE
Myrna Peters
Robert Habiger
Allen Phillips
Danny Eisenbrandt
LANE
Peggy Stewart
Larry Schmalzried
Patty Stewart
Peggy Burnett
LEAVENWORTH
Helen Ryan
Billy Lingenfelter
Jane Dannefer
Barbara Hills
LINCOLN
Royce Oppliger
Ruth Geering
Carol Buttenhoff
Kay Lynn Hartzell
LINN
Pat Gorman
Kenneth Hightower
Donna McChesney
David Long
LOGAN
Wilbur Williams
Mildred Williams
Gene Langdon
Gwen Baker
LYON
Tommy Fowler
K. C. Rider, Jr.
Joan VanSickle
Steven McIlvain
MCPHERSON
Jerry Unruh
Alvin Hintz
Margaret Hintz
Patsy Friesen
MARION
Galen Dyck
Donna Janzen

Warren Wiebert
Dean Lindeigen
MARSHALL
Donald White
Donald Mayer
MEADE
Judy Dye
Dennis Ballard
Gerald Edwards
Bruce McCampbell
MITCHELL
Francis Ketterd
John Hodler
MONTGOMERY
Daryl Nickel
Betty Metzger
Barber Robnett
Jolene Charvat
MORRIS
Jeannette Johnson
Phyllis Burns
Donald Wilson
Dean Huggins
MORTON
Ann Sipes
NEMAHA
Ardena Strahm
Mary Dobbins
Milton Krainbill
Donna Ronnebaum
NEOSHO
Ronnie Smith
Roger Fickel
Tommy Bartholomew
NESS
George Crawford
Gloria Kerr
Stephen Frusher
Larry Witthuhn
NORTON
Donna Adams
Larry Horning
Elaine Nelson
Lola Williams
OSAGE
Wesley Garard
Norma Hoy
Norman Oberle
OSBORNE
Terry Steinshouer

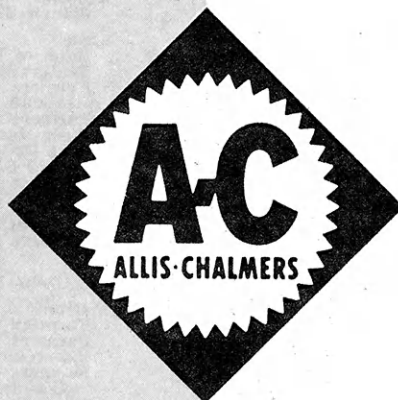
OTTAWA
Rich Johnson
Tom Johnson
Kitty Abbott
Betty Cobb
PAWNEE
Jilinda Smith
Lora Mae Smith
Duane Rice
Janet Fox
PHILLIPS
LeeAnn Skaggs
Terry Babcock
Jeannine Zink
Larry Chestnut
POTTAWATOMIE
Paula Smith
Robert Sumners
Danny Pugh
Roger Brewer
PRATT
Bob Hoover
RAWLINS
David Leebrick
Gordon Hawkins
Larry Wilkinson
RENO
Carole Magoffin
Jane Hoskinson
Geraldine Regehr
Sharon Blashel
REPUBLIC
Sue Knedlik
Lyle Bergstrom
Kathryn Blecha
RICE
Kenneth Wallace
Jimmy Mehl
Virginia Shepherd
Shirley Partington
RILEY
Ralph Richardson
Barton Carey
Raymond Hall
ROOKS
Beth Dryden
Bruce Carpenter
Cecil Johnston

Roland Johnston
RUSH
Vera Kaiser
Estella Boese
RUSSELL
Barbara Zweifel
Mark Schultz
Lee Mudd
Danny Hoisington
SALINE
David Martin
Evelyn Weberg
Eddie Wikoff
Darrell Allison
SCOTT
Paul Dicken
Mike Dicken
Leta Marmon
Alan Gruver
SEDGWICK
Richard Boehlke
Kenneth Bender
SEWARD
Patti Shower
Tom Shorb
Howard Webb
Udell Lofland
SHAWNEE
Vance Cain
Larry Dean
Charles Caviness
Doug Kelsey
SHERIDAN
Betty Rodgers
Juanita Campbell
Leigh Emigh
William Oelke
SHERMAN
John Nelson
Ronnie Nemechek
Thomas Nemechek
SMITH
Darwin Knoll
Jon Ferguson
Laura Horning
Robert Reed
STAFFORD
Clark Hornbaker
Darrol Lee Dunham

Norman Spagenberg
Gerald Dunham
STANTON
Ronald Lewis
STEVENS
Betty Ann Horner
Michael Hanquist
Ford White
SUMNER
Jim Shetlar
Lynn Roberts
Elvin Roberts
THOMAS
Mike Neill
TREGO
Jerry Mollenkamp
Kay Garrett
Dwight Rumble
Patty Barger
WABAUNSEE
Jim Kientz
Douglas Morton
Stephen Zeigler
George Sorrick
WALLACE
Judy Baehler
Carol Baehler
Rodena Lambrecht
Philip Bussen
WASHINGTON
Anita Ohlde
Kenneth Woerman
Annette Nelson
Terrance Ulrich
WICHITA
Glen Sonderegger
Art Gardner
Stan Siemens
WILSON
Lois Borland
WOODSON
Gary Gray
Stanley Church
Kathleen Leis
Terry Ruse
WYANDOTTE
Frederick Lee Mattox
William Kuchenthal
Harley Piper

lute Kansas winners in it.

OAKLEY
Oakley Motors
OBERLIN
Anderson and Son Implement
OLATHE
Catlin Machinery Company
PAOLA
Knecht Implement Company
PRATT
Benson Farm Service
SABETHA
Flentie Equipment Company
SCOTT CITY
Henderson, Inc.
SEDAN
Kent West Farm Equipment Co.
WAKEENEY
Midwest Marketing
WELLINGTON
Dickensheets Implement Company



KANSAS



4-H

- Allen**
Allen County State Bank, Iola
- Anderson**
Garnett State Savings Bank, Garnett
- Atchison**
Blair Milling & Elevator Co., Inc.,
Atchison
George W. Kerford Quarry Company,
Atchison
Pillsbury Company, Feed Division,
Atchison
Sunflower Tip Top Dairies Company,
Valley Falls
Walsner & Shelver Ladies Ready-To-
Wear, Atchison
- Barber**
The First National Bank, Medicine
Lodge
- Barton**
The First National Bank, Great Bend
- Bourbon**
Citizens National Bank, Ft. Scott
Farmers Coop Association, Ft. Scott
Liberty Savings and Loan Association,
Ft. Scott
National Farm Loan Association, Ft.
Scott
The Bank of Bronson, Bronson
Union State Bank, Uniontown
- Brown**
Bank of Robinson, Robinson
Citizens State Bank, Hiawatha
Farmers State Bank, Fairview
Home State Bank, Horton
The Bank of Horton, Horton
The Morrill & Janes Bank, Hiawatha
The Morrill State Bank, Morrill
The Union State Bank, Everest
- Butler**
Andover State Bank, Andover
Augusta State Bank, Augusta
Bank of Whitewater, Whitewater
Benton State Bank, Benton
Citizens State Bank of El Dorado,
El Dorado
El Dorado National Bank, El Dorado
Exchange State Bank, Douglass
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and
Loan Association, El Dorado
The Potwin State Bank, Potwin
The Prairie State Bank, Augusta
The Rose Hill State Bank, Rose Hill
The State Bank of Leon, Leon
Walnut Valley State Bank, El Dorado
- Chase**
Exchange National Bank, Cottonwood
Falls
Peoples Exchange Bank, Elmdale
Strong City State Bank, Strong City
- Chautauqua**
The Sedan State Bank, Sedan
- Cherokee**
American National Bank, Baxter
Springs
Baxter State Bank, Baxter Springs
Citizens Bank of Weir, Weir City
Columbus State Bank, Columbus
First National Bank of Columbus,
Columbus
- Cheyenne**
Citizens State Bank, St. Francis
- Clark**
Citizens State Bank, Ashland
Peoples State Bank, Minneola
Stockgrowers State Bank, Ashland
- Clay**
Union State Bank, Clay Center
- Cloud**
Citizens State Bank, Miltonvale
Cloud County Bank, Concordia
Exchange National Bank, Clyde
Fidelity State-Bank, Concordia
First National Bank, Glasco
Jamestown State Bank, Jamestown
- Coffey**
Peoples National Bank, Burlington
- Comanche**
Peoples State Bank, Coldwater
- Cowley**
The First National Bank, Winfield
The Home National Bank of Arkansas
City, Arkansas City
- Crawford**
Farmers State Bank, Walnut
First National Bank, Girard
First State Bank, Arma
First State Bank of Pittsburg,
Pittsburg
Girard National Bank, Girard
Hepler State Bank, Hepler
Home State Bank, Arcadia
McCune State Bank, McCune
Miners State Bank, Frontenac
National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg
- Decatur**
Decatur Co-op Association, Oberlin
- Dickinson**
Farmers National Bank, Abilene
- Doniphan**
Doniphan County Electric Co-op
Association, Inc., Troy
- Douglas**
Coles's—Hillcrest—Rusty's IGA Food-
liners, Lawrence
Farmers Co-op Association, Lawrence
First National Bank, Lawrence
- Edwards**
Home State Bank, Lewis
- Elk**
Exchange State Bank, Moline
First National Bank, Howard
Home State Bank, Longton
Howard National Bank, Howard
- Ellis**
Ellis State Bank, Ellis
Farmers National Bank, Victoria
Farmers State Bank, Hays
First National Bank, Hays
- Ellsworth**
Bank of Holyrood, Holyrood
Citizens State Bank, Ellsworth
Kanopolis State Bank, Kanopolis
Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine
Wilson State Bank, Wilson
- Finney**
Fidelity State Bank, Garden City
Garden National Bank, Garden City
- Ford**
Bucklin State Bank, Bucklin
Farmers State Bank, Bucklin
Fidelity State Bank, Dodge City
First National Bank, Dodge City
Ford County State Bank, Spearville
- Franklin**
Peoples National Bank, Ottawa
The Wellsville Bank, Wellsville
- Geary**
Central National Bank, Junction City
First National Bank, Junction City
- Gove**
First National Bank, Quinter
Peoples State Bank, Grinnell
The Citizens State Bank, Grainfield
- Graham**
Farmers & Merchants Bank, Hill City
- Grant**
The Grant County State Bank, Ulysses
- Gray**
Farmers State Bank, Ingalls
First National Bank in Cimarron,
Cimarron
The Montezuma State Bank,
Montezuma
- Greeley**
First National Bank, Tribune
- Greenwood**
C. K. Rawlings Insurance, Eureka
Citizens National Bank, Eureka
Eureka Federal Savings and Loan
Association, Eureka
Freeman's Tire and Appliance, Eureka
Hartong's, Inc., Eureka
Home National Bank, Eureka
Race Parks Oil Company, Eureka
The A. C. Houston Lumber Company,
Eureka
- Hamilton**
First National Bank, Syracuse
The Valley State Bank, Syracuse
- Harper**
Anthony Farmers Co-operative Eleva-
tor, Anthony
Danville Co-op Association, Danville
Farmers Co-op Business Association,
Corwin
State Line Grain Company, Manchester,
Oklahoma
- Harvey**
Harvey County Bankers Association
- Haskell**
Haskell County State Bank, Sublette
- Hodgeman**
Farmers State Bank, Jetmore
Hanston State Bank, Hanston
- Jackson**
Cox Implement Company, Holton
Dannenberg Implement Company,
Holton
Eubanks Implement Company, Holton
Farmers Union Co-op. Association, Holton
Haubold Chevrolet Company, Holton
Holton Lumber Company, Holton
Holton Supermarket, Holton
Lueck Grain Company, Netawaka
Sock & Fern Freese's A&W Drive-In,
Holton
Symons Truck and Tractor, Holton
- Jefferson**
Jefferson County Home Demonstration
Units
Leavenworth-Jefferson Electric
Cooperative, McLouth
Sunflower Tip Top Dairies Company,
Valley Falls
Valley Implement Inc., Valley Falls
- Jewell**
First National Bank, Formoso
First National Bank in Mankato,
Mankato
The Burr Oak State Bank, Burr Oak
The Citizens State Bank, Jewell
The Randall National Bank, Randall
The State Bank of Esbon, Esbon
The State Exchange Bank, Mankato
- Johnson**
DeSoto State Bank, DeSoto
Farmers Bank, Gardner
Farmers State Bank, Lenexa
First National Bank, Olathe
Patrons Co-operative Bank, Olathe
Shawnee State Savings Bank, Shawnee
State Bank of Spring Hill, Spring Hill
State Bank of Stanley, Stanley
- Kearny**
Farmers Co-operative, Lakin and
Kendall
- Kingman**
C. R. Calvert Company, Kingman
- Kiowa**
First State Bank, Mullinville
Greensburg State Bank, Greensburg
Haviland State Bank, Haviland
- Labette**
American State Bank, Oswego
Chetopa State Bank, Chetopa
First National Bank, Edna
First National Bank, Oswego
First National Bank, Parsons
Labette County State Bank, Altamont
Parsons Commercial Bank, Parsons
State Bank of Parsons, Parsons
- Lane**
First National Bank, Dighton
First State Bank, Healy
- Leavenworth**
First National Bank, Leavenworth
- Lincoln**
Sylvan State Bank, Sylvan Grove
- Linn**
Bank of Pleasanton, Pleasanton
Centerville State Bank, Centerville
Farmers and Merchants Bank,
Mound City
Farmers State Bank, Blue Mound
First National Bank, Pleasanton
Linn County Bank, LaCygne
Parker State Bank, Parker
Prescott State Bank, Prescott
- Logan**
Farmers State Bank, Oakley
Farmers State Bank, Winona
- Lyon**
Citizens National Bank, Emporia
- Marion**
Farmers Co-op Equity Union, Hillsboro
Farmers Co-Operative Grain and
Mercantile Company, Lehigh
Farmers Co-Operative Grain
Association, Durham
Peabody Co-op Equity Exchange,
Peabody
Marion County Co-op Association,
Marion
Tampa Co-operative Association,
Tampa

JOURNAL SPONSORS

The Kansas 4-H Journal is sponsored in each of the counties by the business firms listed below. 4-H Club members and leaders might do well to express their appreciation to these sponsors for the contribution they are making.

Marshall

Citizens State Bank, Marysville
Citizens State Bank, Waterville
Exchange Bank of Schmidt & Koester,

Marysville

First National Bank, Beattie
First National Bank, Summerfield
First National Bank in Frankfort,

Frankfort

Oketo State Bank, Oketo
The Bremen State Bank, Bremen
The State Bank of Axtell, Axtell
The State Bank of Blue Rapids,
Blue Rapids
Vermillion State Bank, Vermillion

McPherson

Farmers Union Elevator Company,
Lindsborg
Moundridge Co-operative Elevator
Ass'n., Moundridge
The Co-operative Farmers Union
Elevator Company, Marquette
The Farmers Co-operative Ass'n.,
McPherson
The Farmers Co-operative Grain and
Supply Company, Canton

Meade

First National Bank, Meade
Fowler State Bank, Fowler
Plains State Bank, Plains

Miami

American State Bank, Osawatomie
Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg
Citizens State Bank, Paola
First National Bank, Louisburg
First National Bank, Osawatomie
Miami County National Bank, Paola

Mitchell

Farmers and Merchants State Bank,
Cawker City
Farmers State Bank, Asherville
Farmers State Bank, Hunter
First National Bank, Beloit
Simpson State Bank, Simpson
The Guaranty State Bank, Beloit
Tipton State Bank, Tipton
Traders State Bank, Glen Elder

Montgomery

Citizens National Bank, Independence
First National Bank, Coffeyville

Morris

Morris County Cooperative Ass'n.,
Delavan
Morris County Farm Bureau, Council
Grove

Morton

Addington's Elevator, Elkhart
Eurt Elder Insurance, Elkhart
Co-operative Equity Exchange, Elkhart
Elkhart Implement, Elkhart
Fisher's International, Elkhart
Rolla Cooperative Association, Rolla
Rolla Cooperative Equity Exchange,
Rolla
Star Lumber Company, Elkhart
The First State Bank, Elkhart

Nemaha

Winterscheidt Milling Company, Seneca

Neosho

The Neosho Valley Co-op. Creamery
Association, Erie

Ness

Bazine State Bank, Bazine
Citizens State Bank, Utica
Farmers State Bank, Ransom
The First State Bank, Ness City
The First State Bank, Ransom

Norton

C&H Implement Company, Norton
Fredde Equipment Company, Norton

Osborne

Downs National Bank, Downs
Farmers National Bank, Osborne
First State Bank, Osborne
State Bank of Downs, Downs
The First State Bank, Portis
First National Bank, Natoma

Osage

Bremer & Stanley Grain and Feed,
Lyndon

Bulmer Grain Company, Michigan
Valley

Burlingame Co-op Elevator and Feed,
Burlingame

Dayhoff Elevator and Feed, Osage City
Farmers Co-op Elevator, Overbrook
Hoyt Farm Implement Company,

Overbrook

Melvorn Lockers, Market and
Slaughterhouse, Melvorn

McNabb Hy-Klas Food Store, Melvorn
Ross A. Coffman and Sons, Inc.,
Overbrook

Scranton Grain Co., Scranton
Surber Grain Company, Carbondale
Williams Oil Company, Lyndon

Ottawa

Bohnenblust Implement Company,
Minneapolis

Chapman Implement Company,
Minneapolis

Gilley's Firestone & Implement,
Minneapolis

Hoover Implement Company,
Minneapolis

Weidler Farm Supply, Minneapolis

Pawnee

First State Bank, Larned

Phillips

First National Bank, Phillipsburg

Pottawatomie

Farmers State Bank, Westmoreland
First National Bank, Onaga

First National Bank, Wamego

Kaw Valley State and Savings Bank,
Wamego

St. Marys State Bank, St Marys

Pratt

Cairo Co-op Equity Exchange, Cairo
Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka

Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt

Preston Co-op Grain and Mercantile
Co., Preston

Sawyer Co-op Equity Exchange,
Sawyer

The Farmers Grain and Mercantile
Company, Cullison

Rawlins

Farmers National Bank, Atwood
Farmers State Bank, Ludell

Peoples' State Bank, McDonald
State Bank of Atwood, Atwood

State Bank of Herndon, Herndon

Reno

Hutchinson National Bank & Trust
Co., Hutchinson

Winchester Packing Company,
Hutchinson

Rice

Burke Grain Company, Little River
Central Kansas Elevator, Lyons

Farmers Co-op Union, Sterling
Farmers State Bank, Sterling

Moll's Market, Little River
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Lyons

Riley

First National Bank, Manhattan
Leonardville State Bank, Leonardville
Union National Bank, Manhattan

Rooks

Western Auto Associate Store,
Stockton

Rush

Farmers and Merchants State Bank,
La Crosse

Russell

Farmers State Bank, Lucas
Russell State Bank, Russell

Saline

The Farmers National Bank, Salina

Scott

First National Bank, Scott City
Modoc State Bank, Modoc

Sedgwick

Sedgwick County Bankers Association

Seward

Citizens State Bank, Liberal
First National Bank, Liberal
People's National Bank, Liberal

Shawnee

Ed Marling Stores, Topeka
Main Store, 616-618 Kansas

North Topeka Store, 901-907 N.

Kansas

Holiday Square Store, 29th and
Topeka

Sheridan

Farmers State Bank, Selden
First National Bank, Hoxie
Hoxie State Bank, Hoxie
Mickey's Hardware, Hoxie

Sherman

The First National Bank, Goodland

Smith

Conaway Implement, Athol
Farmers Co-op Grain Association,
Athol

Stafford

Farmers and Merchants State Bank,
Macksville

Farmers National Bank, Stafford

First National Bank, St. John

Hudson State Bank, Hudson

Macksville State Bank, Macksville

St. John National Bank, St. John

Stanton

Collingwood Grain Company, Johnson,
Manter, and Big Bow

Stevens

The Citizens State Bank, Hugoton

Sumner

Walcott & Lincoln, Inc., Wellington

Thomas

Farmers and Merchants State Bank,
Colby

Trego

Collyer Co-op Association, Collyer
First National Bank, Collyer

Midwest Market, Wakeeney

Schreiner Oil Service, Ogallah

Trego County Farm Bureau, Wakeeney

Trego-Wakeeney State Bank,
Wakeeney

Utica Grain Company, Utica

Wabaunsee

The Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista

The Eskridge State Bank, Eskridge

The First National Bank, Alma

The First National Bank, Harveyville

The Stockgrowers State Bank, Maple
Hill

Wallace

Peoples State Bank, Sharon Springs

Washington

Farmers Coop Elevator Association,
Greenleaf

First National Bank, Washington

Kongs Implement Co., Washington

Washington County Cooperative

Creamery Company, Linn

Washington County Farm Bureau

Association, Washington

Wichita

First State Bank, Leoti

Wilson

Carl Kuntz Implement Company,
Altoona

Cox Grain Company, Fredonia
First National Bank in Fredonia,
Fredonia

First National Bank, Neodesha
Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia

Fredonia Co-op Ass'n., Fredonia
Glenn Wiggins Drug Store, Fredonia

Home Lumber and Supply Company,
Fredonia

Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia
O. E. Woods Lumber Company,
Neodesha

Radiant Electric Co-op, Inc., Fredonia
Self Service Grocery, Fredonia

State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia
Wilson County Farm Bureau, Fredonia

Woodson

J. E. Sowder Seed Company, Toronto
State Exchange Bank, Yates Center

Woodson County Co-operative
Association, Yates Center

Wyandotte

Bishop Lumber, Muncie
Coleman Implement Company,
Bonner Springs

Commercial State Bank,
Bonner Springs

Home State Bank of Kansas City,
Kansas

McCormick Farm Equipment Store,
Kansas City

State Tractor and Implement Company,
Kansas City

The Brotherhood State Bank,
Kansas City

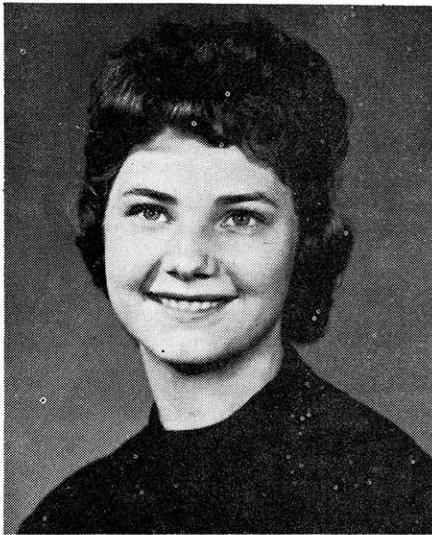


Whirlpool Dealers Salute These

These RCA Whirlpool
part of the organization
for winners in the 4-H

- Atwood**
Rawlins County
Plumbing & Heating
- Bazine**
R. Bruntz Plumbing
and Appliance
- Brownell**
Richolson Lumber
Company
- Buhler**
Buhler Lumber Co.
- Centerville**
Centerville Hdw.

4-H FROZEN FOODS



Janice Hossfeld

The RCA Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph, Michigan, has provided the following awards for 4-H members in the frozen foods project—County winners—maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor; State winners, an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Congress; National winners, six \$400 college scholarships.

STATE WINNER—1960

Janice Hossfeld, state and national winner in the 4-H frozen foods project, won both a trip to the National 4-H Congress and a \$400 college scholarship. Janice's leadership work in frozen foods is impressive. She has done county-wide promotional work and encouraged eight girls to enroll. She has given seven frozen foods demonstrations and numerous talks. She held special project meetings in her local club, prepared radio programs and displays. She has been a junior leader four years.

- DOUGLAS
Jane Sutton
Norma Husted
Linda Wulfkuhle
Virginia Wulfkuhle
- EDWARDS
Linda LoVette
- ELLSWORTH
Barbara Hlaus
Marilyn Lank
Rita Lilak
- FINNEY
Linda DeRemus
Joan Stucker
Norla Stephens
Sandra McGehee
- FORD
Mary Lou Kilgore
Sondra Wiseman
- FRANKLIN
Sharon Bloomer
Betty Bloomer
Sharon Rice
Judy Milton
- GEARY
Sheryl Say
Carol Jahnke
Stephany York
Cecilia Strauss
- GOVE
Delilah Dohm
Kathleen Flora
Sondra Owens
Sharon Riggs
- GREENWOOD
Charlotte Erickson
Ruth Ann Brown
Rozena Martin
Sue Allan
- HAMILTON
Clara Baker
- HARPER
Karen Sevier
Barbara McIntire
- HARVEY
Carol Voth
Verla Harms
- JACKSON
Joy Schilling
- JEFFERSON
Joyce Hensleigh
Nancy Hamon

County Winners

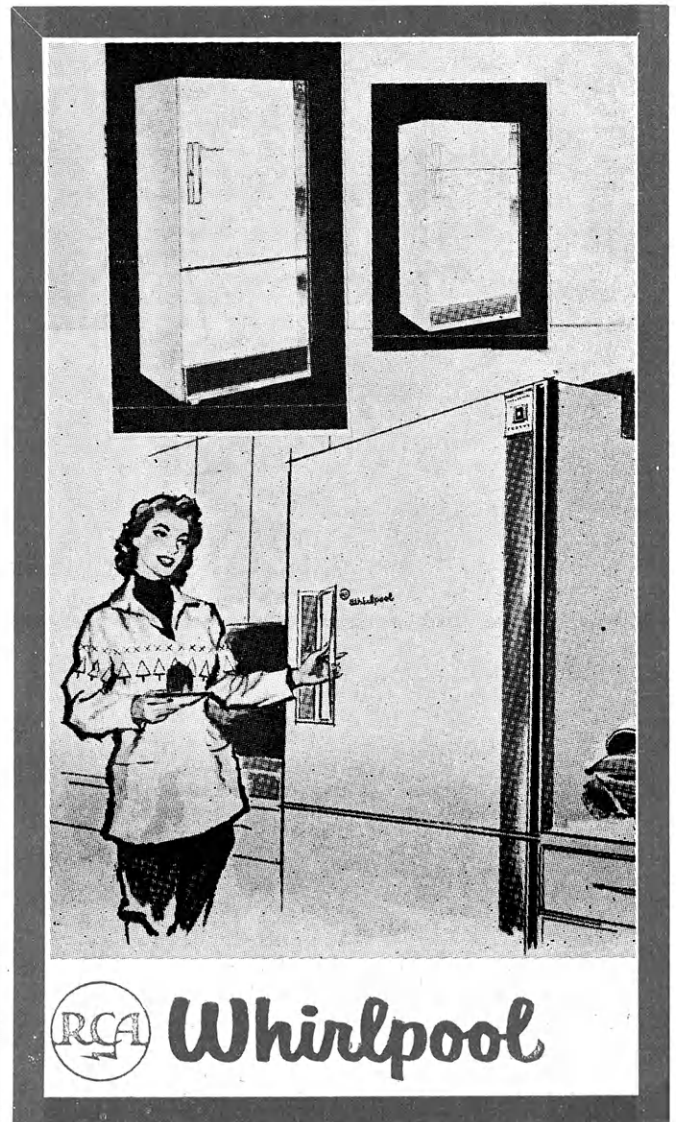
- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| ALLEN
Marita Setter
Phyllis Bland
Betty Jones
Marie Fink | MARJORIE LOYD
Marjorie Loyd
Shirley Rees
Donna Bailey | KAY HURD
Kay Hurd
Martha Hurd | COWLEY
Sharon Wollard
Carol Biby
Mary Bradshaw |
| MARIE FINK
Marie Fink | BUTLER
Vickie Schwemmer
Connie Casady | CLAY
Dena Meenen | MARY BRADSHAW
Mary Bradshaw |
| ANDERSON
Jean Feuerborn
Jeanette Finkenbinder
Linda Alexander
Ruth Lee Raymond | CHEYENNE
Vera Howard
Helen Justice
Marva Holt
David Murphy | CLOUD
Karen Odette
Barbara Richard
Diane Carver
June Hebert | CRAWFORD
Betty DeLange
Bernadine Hale
Mary Lamb
Karen DeLange |
| ATCHISON
Joyce Toney | CHEYENNE
Dorothy Keller
Phillis Keller
Karen DeGood
Sue Partch | COFFEY
Mary Hess
Joy Mathias
Annette Beyer
Sherryl Peck | DECATUR
Janice Bainter
Karen Ashley
Connie Emigh |
| BARTON
Loretta Mauler | CLARK
Sydney Dorsey | COMANCHE
Helen Lohrding
Nancy Thompson
Janice Overocker | DICKINSON
JoAnn Bathurst
Karen Nagely |
| BOURBON
Joan Smith
Kathleen Fink | | | DONIPHAN
Carol Smith |
| BROWN
Janice Hossfeld | | | |

Dealers are proud to be a
which has provided awards
Club frozen foods project.

Columbus Price Appliances	Garnett Deep Rock Appliance	Lancaster T. E. Snowden Lumber Company	Minneapolis Gilley's Firestone	Pittsburg Home Food Locker
Deerfield Santa Fe Motor Co.	Goodland D and G Electric	Larned M and F Plumbing Company	Montezuma Montezuma Hdw.	Smith Center Chance Refrigeration
Dighton Farmers Co-op Oil and Supply	Hesston Razook Appliance	Marion Marion Equipment Co., Inc.	Moundridge Sunflower Oil Co.	Ulysses Amerine Furniture and Jewelry
Ellsworth Toman's	Hiawatha Brown Electric	Medicine Lodge Rinks Radio and TV Center	Ottawa Crites Body Shop	Valley Falls Valley Implement Inc.
Emporia Koch Inc.	Johnson Seyb-Tucker Lumber Company		Overbrook Tutcher Magic Gas	Wallace John's Electric
Eureka Race Parks Oil Co.			Parsons Williamson Stores Inc.	Wellington Wellington Equip. White City Coons and Kohler

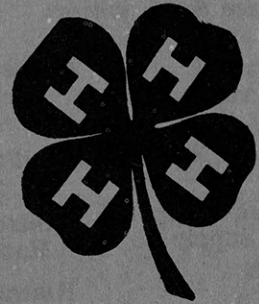
AWARD WINNERS

Mary Heinen Carla Jones	MONTGOMERY Janet Ringle	Lyndal Hance
JEWELL Sharon Borger Gwen Leece Linda Schuster Shirley Biery	MORRIS Karen Wilson Karen Peterson Phyllis Burns Linda Hedgespeth	RUSH Mary Lou Booth
JOHNSON Jane Stone	MORTON Deanna Niles	RUSSELL Barbara Zweifel
KEARNY Betty Davis Carolyn Joiner	NEMAHA Ethel Rottinghaus Aredna Strahm Ellen Hermesch Linda Locher	SALINE Dorothy Harper Eileen Duggan Peggy Duggan
KINGMAN Sharon Birkenbaugh Deanie Bolinger Gloria Lecklider	NEOSHO Joan George Mary King	SCOTT Janet Griffith Betty Ramsey Leta Marmon Mariel Harper
LABETTE Phyllis Mathes Marilyn Johnson Eileen Johnson Myrna Peters	NESS Judy Halbleib Marian Barnes	SEDGWICK Joyce Truax Frances Burdette
LEAVENWORTH Marilyn Kay Parsons Helen Heim Marianna Bauder Linda Wacker	OSAGE Carol Cade Helen Hall	SEWARD Sherry Davis Ladella Mills Linda Shover
LINCOLN Shirley Zvolanek Esther Winckler	OTTAWA Pat Breault Linda Taylor Kitty Abbott Betty Cobb	SHAWNEE Sharon Reser Linda Kelsey
LINN Sandra Walrod	PAWNEE Freida Fergus Lora Mae Smith	SHERIDAN Becky Watkins Janet Wegman
LOGAN Peggy Luther Marsha Kemp Janice Barry Helen Cooper	POTTAWATOMIE Rose Alford Linda Riat Janice Falk Sharon Powell	SMITH Judy Sims
LYON Avis Jacob Erma Jean Karr Maxine Davidson Charlene Seefeldt	PRATT Willa Beth Novotny	SUMNER Ruth Ann Cox Carol Miller Marilyn Botkin
McPHERSON Janet Larson Lois Forsberg	RAWLINS Nancy Burk Carol Schissler Nione Olson	TREGO JuLee Wahlborg
MARION Donna Janzen	RENO Margaret Geist Carol Magoffin Nancy Schlatter Sharon Blasdel	WABAUNSEE Alice Grieshaber Linda Ungeheuer Janet Bullock Pat Hund
MEADE Lois Schendel Ruth Geuy Fred Homrighausen	RILEY Pauline Schweitzer	WASHINGTON Shirley Heitman Margaret Ohlde Suzanne Ettleman
MITCHELL Elizabeth Siegrist	ROOKS Carroll Johnston	WILSON Lois Borland
		WOODSON Kathleen Leis



RCA Whirlpool

1961



KANSAS 4-H IN REVIEW STAFF

EDITOR
Janice Laidig, *Decatur County*

ASSISTANT EDITOR
John Carlin, *Saline County*

CO-BUSINESS MANAGERS
Elaine Henderson, *Morris County*
Steve Robb, *Douglas County*

SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR
Linda Ahlstedt, *Saline*

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Marian Davies, *Coffey*
Lawrence Schrader, *Atchison*
Linda Akin, *Douglas*
Bill New, *Leavenworth*
Janet Patton, *Cherokee*
Sharon Gray, *Johnson*
Verne Otte, *Barton*
Martha Hurd, *Clark*
Dave Wilson, *Miami*
Pat Ludington, *South Dakota*
Darrell Garner, *Stafford*
Sharon Sargent, *Clay*
Merle Schaar, *Sedgwick*
Shelby Wells, *Montgomery*
Elizabeth Jordan, *Clay*
Carl Nichols, *Anderson*
Galen Slifer, *Reno*
Dennis Shields, *McPherson*
Darrell Priddy, *Shawnee*
Hal Judy, *Reno*
Marlene McBride, *Jefferson*

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
MANAGERS

Vernon Schweer, *Finney*
Northwest
Bill New, *Leavenworth*
Northeast
John Roothms, *Stafford*
Central
Ron Poor, *Neosho*
Southeast
Jan Flora, *Gove*
Northwest

MATERIAL PROCUREMENT
Shelby Wells, *Montgomery*

SECRETARY
Doris Imhof, *Thomas*

PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES EDITOR
Sara Rodewald, *Douglas*

SECRETARIAL STAFF
Ann Carlin, *Saline*
Carolyn Lynch, *Russell*
Evelyn Hoyt, *Sherman*
Peggy Chrisman, *Reno*
Sonja Gigstad, *Brown*
Jackie Dewey, *Republic*
Becky Tucker, *Lyon*
Pat Tanner, *Stafford*
Martha Hurd, *Comanche*
Kathy Middleton, *Sumner*
Jeanette Mathias, *Coffey*
Linda Ahlstedt, *Saline*

COPY COMMITTEES
Parents in 4-H
Linda Hemphill, *Douglas*
Alice Fae Nesbitt, *Russell*
Developmental Needs
Judy Blount, *Comanche*
Marlene McBride, *Jefferson*
Dennis Shields, *McPherson*
Crops
Ann Carlin, *Saline*
Glennys Runquist, *Saline*
Wildlife Conservation
Linda Akin, *Douglas*
Evelyn Goldsby, *Norton*
Meat Utilization
Janice Scott, *Montgomery*
Evelyn Hoyt, *Sherman*

Home Improvement
Dale Carr, *Montgomery*
Albert Woody, *Butler*
Recreation
Marilyn Webber, *Cowley*
Pat Webber, *Cowley*
Grooming
Annetta Long
Janice Hossfeld
4-H In College
Barbara Sawyer
Janet Patton
Projects and Activities
Jonne Avery, *Riley*
Alice Fae Nesbitt, *Russell*
Martha Hurd, *Clark*
Lawrence Schrader, *Atchison*
Darrell Garner, *Stafford*

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES

Atchison John Schletzbaum	Ford Paul Wilcoxon	Mitchell Bill Bunger	Russell Mary Ann Hurt	Sumner Wallace Wolf Jr.
Barber Marie Root	Franklin Dorothy Glanville	Montgomery Richard Robertson	Saline Peggy Dugan	Thomas Doris Imhof
Barton Mary Ann Stoskopf	Geary Julia Jahnke	Morris Kenneth Huggins	Scott Kathy Frick	Trego Larry Hixson
Bourbon Janet Dody	Gove Jan Flora	Morton Janet Sipes	Sedgwick Karia Bock Leah Ottaway	Wabunsee Albert Kientz
Brown Janice Hossfeld	Graham Karen Kerns	Neosho Judy Bower	Shawnee Sharon Reasor	Wallace Lenora Grund
Chautauqua Verona Buchele	Grant Steve Alford	Ness Lee Holmes	Sheridan Darrell Johnson	Washington Dave Lowe
Cherokee Janet Patton	Gray Lynn Markel	Norton Margaret Severns	Sherman Evelyn Hoyt	Wichita Oneita Marcy
Cheyenne Ruth Zwegygart	Hamilton Randy Tomson	Osage Lee Kaff Janet Butel	Stafford Darrell Garner	Wilson Mark Wing
Clay Brenda Lahmeyer	Harper Gary Harmon	Osborne Murry Mattir Jeanne Yokall	Stanton Harold Shore	Woodson Dale Rodman
Clark Martha Hurd	Haskell Kathleen Murphy	Ottawa Darlene Dewey	Stevens Joyce Timmons	Wyandotte Clyde Roberts
Cloud Jack Barba	Jewell Lila Blattner	Pawnee Garalyn Smith		
Coffey Marian Davies	Johnson Janice Knappenberger	Pratt Dave Woolfolk		
Comanche Judy Blount	Kearny Darryl Loepke	Rawlins Barbara Sawyer		
Cowley Marilyn Webber	Kingman Clint Birkenbaugh	Reno Peggy Chrisman Barbara Danford		
Crawford Jody Galichia	Kiowa Arnold Fast	Republic Jackie Dewey		
Decatur Larry Laird	Labette Larry Richardson	Rice Sara Hollinger		
Dickinson Dale Bathurst	Lane Lois Evans	Riley Jonne Avery		
Doniphan Nancy Webber	Leavenworth Billie Shaw	Rooks Earl Kellogg		
Douglas Linda Hemphill	Lincoln David Good	Rush L. R. Reinhardt		
Edwards Howard Newsom	Lyon Charley Reyl			
Ellsworth Roland Svaty	McPherson Dennis Shields			
Finney Vernon Schweer	Miami Dave Wilson			

1962 Kansas 4-H in Review

Editor—Linda Ahlstedt, Saline
 Assistant Editor—Steve Robb, Douglas
 Co-Business Managers—Doris Imhof, Thomas
 Vernon Schweer, Finney
 Special Features Editor—Ron Poor, Neosho
 Projects & Activities Editor—Judy Blount, Comanche
 Material Procurement—Janet Patton, Cherokee
 Secretary—Carol Marmon, Scott
 District Representative Managers
 Northeast—Darrell Priddy, Shawnee
 Northwest—Larry Laird, Decatur
 Central—Annetta Long, Ellsworth
 Southeast—Ross Olson, Morris
 Southwest—Kathleen Murphy, Haskell

Education - Recreation - Entertainment

It's a Family Affair at Your

1961 KANSAS STATE FAIR • HUTCHINSON • SEPTEMBER 16-21

BE SURE TO VISIT CENTENNIAL SQUARE WEST OF 4-H BUILDING

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY, Sept. 15—Preview Night
 Fun Land, Shows and Rides on the Midway
 7:30 P.M. Grandstand Night Show—State Fair Revue—
 Fireworks

**SATURDAY, Sept. 16—Opening Day—Press Day—Radio Day—
 Wichita Day**
 Exhibit Buildings Open, Judging of 4-H Livestock
 2:00 P.M. Sprint Stock Car Races
 7:30 P.M. State Fair Revue—Fireworks—Crowning of
 Dairy Princess

SUNDAY, Sept. 17
 Exhibit Buildings Open, Sheep Shearing Contest, Sunday
 Morning Worship in Grandstand
 1:00 P.M. Sprint Stock Car Races
 7:30 P.M. State Fair Revue—Fireworks

MONDAY, Sept. 18—School Day
 Inter-Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest, Livestock
 Judging, Open Cutting Horse Contest
 10:00 A.M. Team Pulling Contest, Grandstand
 2:00 P.M. Midget Auto Races
 4:00 P.M. Open Cutting Horse Contest Finals
 7:30 P.M. State Fair Revue—Fireworks

TUESDAY, Sept. 19—Master Farmers and Homemakers Day
 Livestock Judging
 2:00 P.M. Jalopy Races
 7:30 P.M. State Fair Revue—Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20—Governor's Day—Hutchinson Day
 Livestock Judging, Presentation of Governor's Cookie Jar,
 Appaloosa Horse Performance Classes
 2:00 P.M. Championship Speedway Auto Races
 7:30 P.M. State Fair Revue—Fireworks

**THURSDAY, Sept. 21—All Kansas Day—No Outside Gate
 Charge**

Exhibit Buildings Open
 2:00 P.M. Jalopy Races
 7:30 P.M. State Fair Revue—Fireworks

TO RECOGNIZE AND ENCOURAGE THE FINE 4-H LIVESTOCK PROGRAMS—THESE WERE THE 1960 KANSAS STATE FAIR 4-H LIVESTOCK PURCHASERS

Attwood Implement Co., Smith
 Center
 Barton Salt Co., Hutchinson
 Breeding, Rep. J. Floyd, Rolla
 Carey Salt Company, Hutchinson
 Carlson, Sen. Frank, Concordia
 Central Livestock Sales Company,
 Hutchinson
 Central State Bank, Hutchinson
 Cessna Aircraft Co., Hutchinson
 Coberly Drugs, Hutchinson
 Detroit Mobile Homes, Hutchinson
 J. S. Dillon and Sons, Hutchinson
 Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.,
 Manhattan
 Farmers Co-op Commission Co.,
 Hutchinson
 First National Bank, Dodge City
 First National Bank, Hutchinson
 First National Bank, Natoma

Hutchinson National Bank and
 Trust Co., Hutchinson
 Hutchinson News, Hutchinson
 Mammel's Inc., Hutchinson
 Meschke's Clothing Co., Hutchinson
 Parrott-Hodnet, Hutchinson
 J. C. Penney Company, Hutchinson
 Reno Consumers Co-op, Hutchinson
 Roth Truck Lines, Whitewater
 Royal American Shows, Tampa,
 Florida
 Safeway Stores, Hutchinson
 Schoepel, Sen. Andrew, Wichita
 Sears-Roebuck, Hutchinson
 Smith County Pioneer, Smith Center
 Smith County State Bank, Smith
 Center
 Udall 4-H Boosters, Udall
 Wiley's Inc., Hutchinson
 Winchester Packing Co., Hutchinson

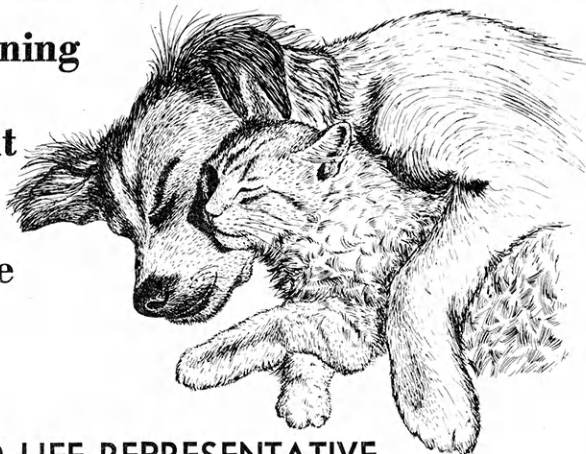
Advertisers Index

Alliance Companies	6, 47, 105, 116	Kansas Dairy Association	37
Allis Chalmers Dealers	126	Kansas Farm Bureau and Insurance Services	102
American Angus Association	40	Kansas Farmer	105
Barton Salt Company	42	Kansas Farmers Union	121
Beef Breeders' Directory	41	Kansas Farmers Union Serum, Inc.	2
Bell Meat Company, Carl	101	Kansas Motor Carriers Association	121
Carey Salt Company	43	Kansas Livestock Association	44
Cities Service Who's Who Key Award Winners	68	Kansas Petroleum Industries Committee	35
Columbian Hog and Cattle Powder Company	42	Kansas State Fair	133
Consumers Cooperative Association	5, 135	Manhattan Mutual Life Insurance Company	85
Cook Paint and Varnish Company	116	Massey-Ferguson Dealers	122
Darby Corporation, The	110	Merchants National Bank	125
Dodson Manufacturing Company	40	Mid-America Fair	4
Dold and Sons, Fred	101	National Bellas Hess, Inc.	66
Electric Companies of Kansas	136	Oliver Corporation	63
Equity Union Grain Company	60	Oliver Corporation Dealers	70
Excel Packing Company	103	Page Milk Company	37
Farmers Commission Co., The	10	Patterson Chemical Company, Inc.	60
Farmers Union Jobbing Association	65	Poultry Directory	52
Federal Land Bank of Wichita	82	Pay Way Feed Mills Inc.	45
Field Enterprises	76	Pepsi Cola Bottlers Association	86
Firestone Dealers	18	Portland Cement Association	13
First National Bank, Kansas City	85	Pyramid Life Insurance Company	134
First National Bank of Topeka	76	RCA Whirlpool Dealers	130
Foley Tractor Company	105	Rudy Patrick Seed Company	61
Folger Coffee Company, J. A.	29	St. Joseph Stock Yards Company	66
Ford Motor Company Dealers	78	Sam P. Wallingford Grain Corporation	63
Ford Implement Dealers	78	Savings and Loan Associations	67
General Electric Company	3	Sears, Roebuck and Company	110
General Mills	86	Seven-Up Bottlers of Kansas	75
General Motors Dealers	16	Shepler Saddlery Company, Harry	40
Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, The	104	Southwestern Bell Telephone Company	23
Guy's Nut and Potato Chip Co.	6	Soy Rich Products Company	46
H. M. Ives and Sons, Inc.	35	Snyder Chemical Company, Inc., The	61
Henry Wurst Inc.	76	Standard Oil Company Agents	106
Innes	38	Steffen Dairy Foods Company	37
International Harvester Company Dealers	30	Tarkio Molasses Feed Company	43
International Paper Company, Wood Preserving Division	46	Trans World Airlines	105
John Deere Company	62	Viking Manufacturing Company	6
John Deere Dealers	14	Wall Rogalsky Milling Company	37
K. C. Tractor and Implement Company	47	WDAF Radio and TV	105
Kansas City Life Insurance Company	121	WIBW Radio and TV	7
Kansas Cooperative Council	47, 67	Westinghouse Dealers	32
Kansas Crop Improvement Association	60	Wichita Livestock Market Foundation	44
		World Company, The	116

Index by Counties

Atchison	55, 95, 119, 120, 124, 125	Dickinson	24, 25, 26, 50, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65	Grant	82
Barber	73, 74, 90	Doniphan	118, 119	Gray	49
Bourbon	8, 9, 20, 21, 22	Douglas	34, 35	Greeley	55, 59, 61, 64
Butler	93, 119	Edwards	53	Greenwood	93, 109, 111, 112
Cherokee	52, 113	Elk	8, 20, 95	Hamilton	92
Cheyenne	95	Ellis	56	Harper	39, 92
Clark	53, 101, 103, 104, 105	Ellsworth	120	Harvey	8, 13, 20, 22, 38, 39
Clay	44	Finney	12, 13, 22, 87	Haskell	40, 43, 109, 110, 113, 116
Coffey	50, 119, 121, 124	Ford	56, 57, 102, 103, 105	Hodgeman	55
Comanche	45, 75	Franklin	49, 108, 109, 112	Jackson	92
Cowley	45, 46, 94	Geary	54	Johnson	22, 72, 77
Crawford	74, 76, 98	Gove	53, 80, 81, 82, 83	Kearny	21, 95, 125
Decatur	51, 109, 110	Graham	27, 36	Kiowa	76
				Kingman	36, 113, 116, 117
				Lane	94, 108, 109, 111
				Logan	37, 104, 105
				Lyon	87, 112, 113
				McPherson	59, 61, 62
				Marion	47
				Marshall	57, 83, 84, 85
				Miami	9, 21, 37
				Montgomery	101
				Morris	49
				Morton	74
				Nemaha	51
				Ness	26, 27, 33, 55
				Osage	94, 119, 120
				Osborne	36, 59, 61, 62, 94
				Ottawa	38
				Pawnee	48, 99, 100, 101, 103
				Phillips	8, 9, 87, 93
				Pratt	91, 111, 116, 117
				Rawlins	43, 44, 76, 77
				Reno	88
				Riley	42, 44, 54
				Rooks	48
				Rush	52, 97
				Russell	83, 84, 93
				Saline	28, 55
				Scott	63, 64, 89
				Sedgwick	55, 72, 73, 75
				Shawnee	35, 47
				Sheridan	36, 90
				Sherman	96, 118, 120, 121
				Stafford	39, 54
				Stanton	36, 58
				Stevens	37
				Sumner	12, 98
				Thomas	45, 51, 108
				Trego	55, 124
				Wabaunsee	46, 97, 120, 125
				Washington	47, 49, 80, 81, 83
				Wichita	38, 39, 60, 63, 64, 89
				Wilson	33, 96
				Woodson	59
				Wyandotte	72, 75, 77, 89

**The Beginning
Is
Important
In
Insurance
Too!**



**A PYRAMID LIFE REPRESENTATIVE
CAN HELP YOU PLAN FOR TOMORROW . . .**

PYRAMID LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE STOCK COMPANY

P. O. BOX 2038

KANSAS CITY 10, KANSAS

*NOW! An Engine Oil
that Lubricates, Cools,
Seals, Cleans... Better!*

COOP[®]



DM-1 Heavy Duty MOTOR OIL

• **Lubrication that "Stays On the Job"---**

CO-OP DM-1 provides an oil film that is super tough and heat resistant... gives extra protection to minimize the frictional wear of the working engine parts.

• **Cools Engines Better---**

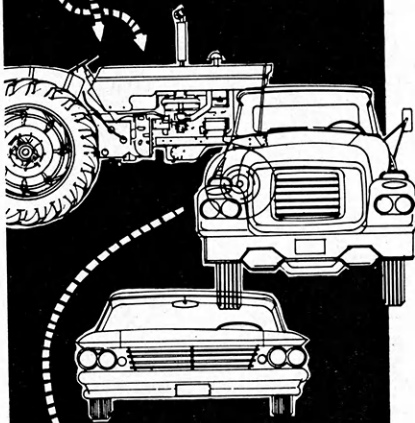
CO-OP DM-1 is tops in ability to transmit the heat from hot pistons and rings to the cylinder walls and the cooling system... Engines run better and last longer if proper temperatures are maintained.

• **Seals Engine Compression---**

CO-OP DM-1 is an effective seal against wasteful piston blow-by and power loss... Even the best of rings need this help to prevent leakage of combustion gases!

• **Keeps Engines Clean... Clean... CLEAN!**

CO-OP DM-1 has extra levels of detergents and dispersants that prevent harmful deposits, holds sludge and varnish forming materials in safe suspension until removed by draining.



**Extra Pep
and Power!**

**Extra Service
and Economy!**

CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Electric Project Pays Off

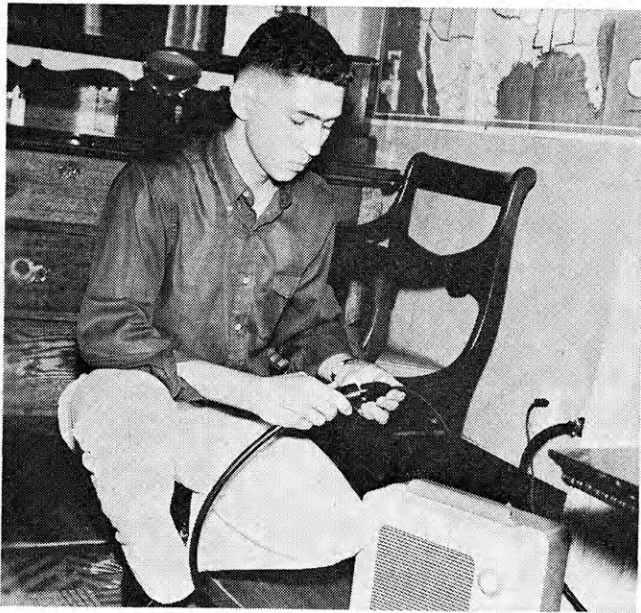
For RONNIE LEONARD

1961 Electric Winner

A Rice County, Lyons Conquerers 4-H Club member for ten years, Ronnie Leonard appreciates the values received from his electric projects. "I've gained a better understanding of the safe farm-and-home uses of electricity while making many useful things," says Ronnie. "You learn while doing in this project—and it pays off."

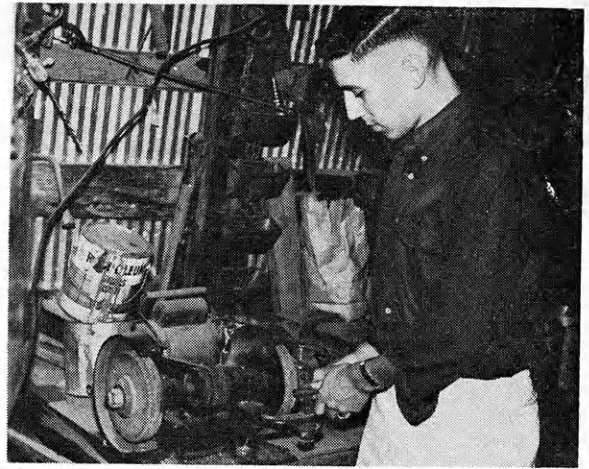
During his time in 4-H, Ronnie has held the offices of vice-president and president of his club, and vice-president of the county Junior Leaders Club. Last fall, he was a state winner in the electric project and awarded a trip to the Electric Honor Day in Wichita. Another award from the Power Suppliers of Kansas, a soldering iron, has been put to good use on his electric projects.

Kansas Power Suppliers are proud of 4-H'ers like Ronnie Leonard who put electricity to good use around the home and on the farm.



Above. Ronnie demonstrates a 220 volt extension cord he built which allows the family to use a portable electric heater anywhere in the house.

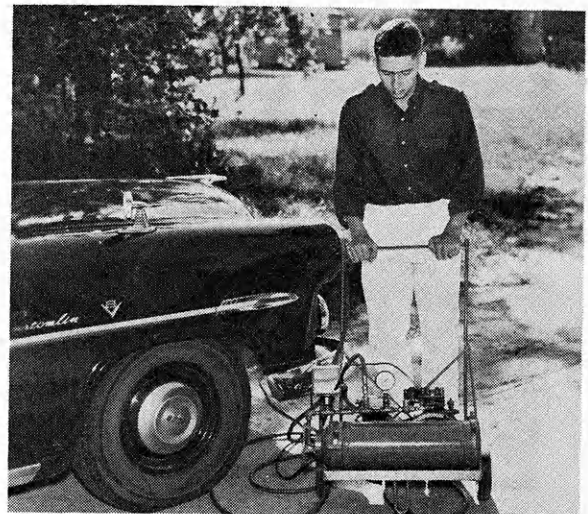
Right. Ronnie built this portable air compressor used to prime water pressure tanks for wells.



Ronnie works at the electric grinder powered by a portable motor he made.



Ronnie built this speed reducer allowing use of an electric motor on an ice cream freezer. The whole family enjoys this.



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

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Light & Telephone Company