

KANSAS

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

v3:6

630.7
1.165
S. Cole

In This Issue

Fitting Sheep
Page 4

Best Foods Winner
Page 5

Project Leader
Work
Page 7

Share-the-Fun
Contests
Page 8 & 9

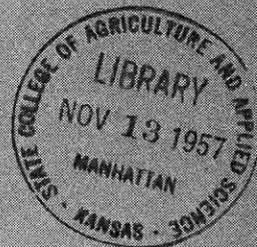
Dairy Judging
Page 10

New Buildings
Dedicated
Page 12

Health Winner
Page 15

June
1957

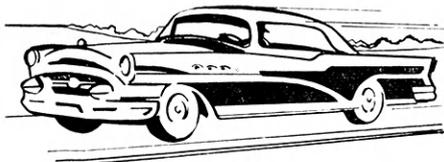
10 Cents



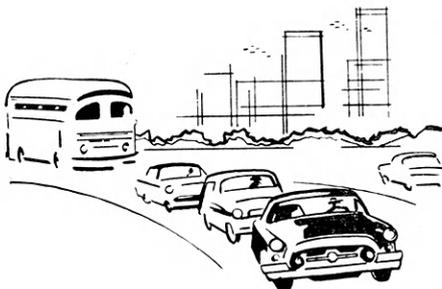
Kansas 1956 winner in food preparation, Carolyn Moate from Smith county, serves her Mother coffee. Meal service projects give many tips on family serving. For more information on food preparation, see page 5.



*"This is why I always use
DERBY ULTRA-QUALITY gasoline . . .*



*"I drive more than 3,000 miles a month
covering a two-state territory — mostly
at cruising speeds on open highways . . .*



*"I also run into heavy traffic in the cities
where I call on customers — so
I need good stop-and-go performance . . .*

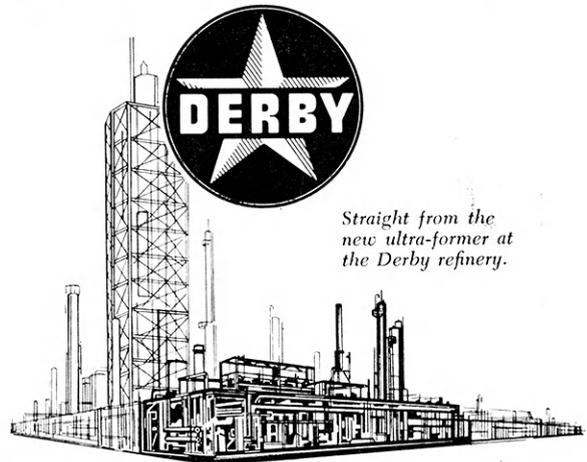


*"For consistent top performance from my
car, I always fill up with DERBY
ULTRA-QUALITY gasoline — at the
sign of the Derby Star."*

UP goes the octane . . . UP goes the POWER!

New increases in the anti-knock ratings of DERBY gasolines now reach the highest levels of quality in all Derby history. Today, both DERBY PREMIUM Ethyl and DERBY REGULAR gasolines are true *ultra-quality* fuels . . . upgraded to bring you the finest performance you have ever experienced. In high-compression engines, new DERBY PREMIUM Ultra-Quality gasoline gives you silent, knock-free, velvet-smooth power — for quickest pickup and utmost safety, and easy sustained cruising at highway speeds. In many cars, new DERBY REGULAR Ultra-Quality gasoline provides all the power your engine can deliver — without a trace of knock or strain. Try a tankful. See for yourself what new upgraded DERBY gasoline can do in your car. Its Ultra-Quality is guaranteed to please you.

YOU . . . BE THE JUDGE



*Straight from the
new ultra-former at
the Derby refinery.*

DERBY REFINING COMPANY • WICHITA, KANSAS

Letters

If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences that you would like to write about or if there is something you like or dislike about the Kansas 4-H Journal, write to the Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

Leaders, parents, members, agents and 4-H friends are invited to write.

Loss of 4-H Agents Shortsighted

It troubles me to see that a number of Kansas counties must lose their club agent due to lack of financial support. It would appear that in many instances people still do not realize the full value of this rural youth movement. Perhaps we are trying to measure this progress too much by monetary standards.

Not all farm boys and girls will relocate on the farm which is apparently what some shortsighted people expect. Probably it is just as important for some rural youth to find from actual club experience they are better suited for other vocations. Yet as we look around at some of our leading farmers and homemakers it may surprise you how many had a vivid experience in 4-H club work and found a happy way of life.

I would suggest that these counties that are about to retract their 4-H Club work go back to their local communities and re-evaluate their past accomplishments in youth training and career selection. They may well find that the "Youth Bank" they have created will be far more important than any "Soil Bank" ever created.

But you say it costs a lot of money and taxes must come down. Both points are granted. It does cost money to give youth this needed training. Yet in the long run, will it cost? How many 4-H Club'ers do you find in reform schools, in the pen, etc.?

You be the judge. If you would rather pay your tax dollar to build new reform schools, etc., then go ahead and kick out the youth movement. We vote our dollars for 4-H.

Maurice I. Wyckoff
Labette County State Bank

May Day Dance Is Money Raiser

A May Day Dance on May 1 attracted 250 Saline county 4-H members,



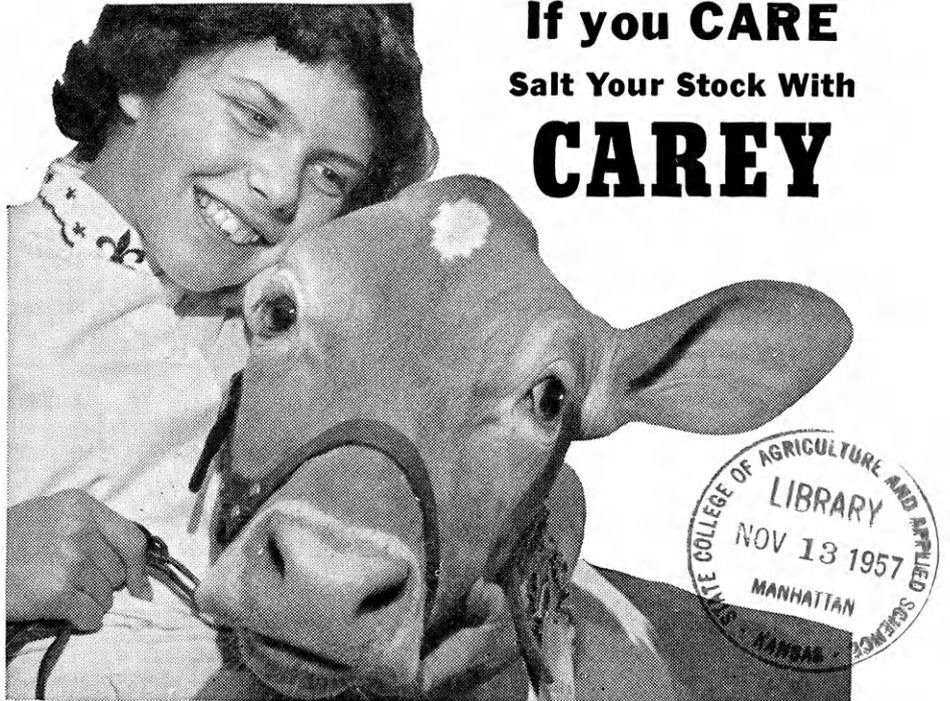
Thyra Krauss, Gypsum Valley Club, was selected Queen of the Saline county May Day dance. Basis for selection was questionnaire on "Why I Enjoy Jr. Leadership."

parents and leaders to the Salina Moose Lodge.

Sponsored by the Salina Ramblers club to raise money for the county's new 4-H building, a small admission price was paid for the evening of ball-

room dancing.

Clubs nominated candidates for a May Day Queen, selected by 4-H community leaders. Families from the host club furnished flowers for decorations and for the Queen's bouquet.



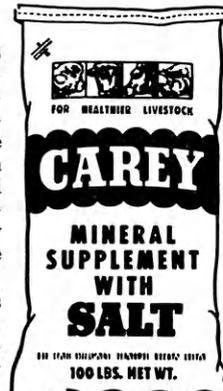
**If you CARE
Salt Your Stock With
CAREY**

**CAREY TRACE MINERALIZED SALT
CAREY MINERAL SUPPLEMENT
WITH SALT**

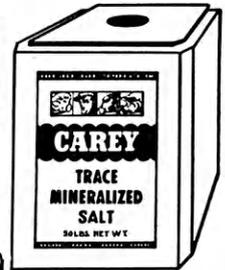
Yes, if you want to keep your animals "in the pink" . . . giving you top production . . . then supply other minerals, too, when you salt them. Agricultural tests demonstrate both the need for minerals and the payoff in profits. And the easy, economical way is to salt your stock with *mineralized* Carey Salt. For just a few extra pennies Carey gives you these important advantages:

1. **Mineralized** with trace quantities of pure Iron, Iodine, Manganese, Copper, Cobalt and Zinc—plus Calcium and Phosphorus in Carey Mineral Supplement with Salt.
2. **Flavorized** with tasty feeding molasses that encourages animals to lick needed amounts.
3. **Stabilized** with compatible minerals that keep the same analysis from first lick to last.

PHENTHAZINE—to control internal parasites—also now available in Carey Trace Mineralized Salt with Phenothiazine. 50-, 100-lb. bags.



Both available in 50-lb. blocks or bags and 100-lb. bags.



CAREY

The Carey Salt Company, Hutchinson, Kansas

Kansas 4-H Journal

Vol. III, No. 6 June, 1957
Dale Apel Editor

Editorial and Business Office
Manhattan, Kansas

Phone PR 6-8811 Ext. 208
Published Monthly By

**KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| W. Dale Critser, Chrm. | Wichita |
| R. B. Christy | Scott City |
| Harry Darby | Kansas City |
| W. Laird Dean | Topeka |
| Clifford Hope | Garden City |
| A. D. Jellison | Junction City |

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| J. Harold Johnson | Manhattan |
| Harold E. Jones | Manhattan |
| George B. Powers | Wichita |
| E. B. Sawyer | Wichita |
| Fred D. Wilson | Andover |

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)

Entered at the postoffice in Lawrence, Kansas, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

Group subscriptions 75 cents per year. Individual subscription \$1 per year. Single copy 10 cents.

Sheep Fitting Starts Early

It isn't too early to start blocking your sheep for the show ring this fall, according to Tom Norris, a 14-year old 4-H sheep showman from Sumner county.

"When we shear sheep we block off the backs and sides of the lambs mainly to keep the heat away, but also to start the blocking shape," he says.

Trimming feet is one of the first steps in fitting sheep, according to Wendell Moyer, K-State livestock specialist. Purpose of trimming is to improve appearance and enable the sheep to stand straighter.

Trimming across the back in June or July is the next step. Normally $\frac{1}{2}$ inch is clipped from the back.

The second is to clip the rear end, Moyer says. The wool is trimmed enough to give a square appearance to the rump and leg from the rear view. Third step is to trim the front end to give a square appearance.

After trimming, use the curry and stiff brush, combing and brushing the fleece. Then rub the fleece with a damp rag and use the carding comb to straighten out the ends of the fleece for trimming.

Moyer cautions that the carding comb is a tool that requires practice before it is used effectively. He advises slapping the carding comb into the fleece and with a snapping wrist action jerk and turn the comb so it will catch the wool as it is pulled away. This leaves the long uneven edges of the wool for trimming.

After carding, clip and trim the sides to give a straight appearance from end to end. Place the rear blade of the shears on the fleece, holding it flat or slightly tilted up on the cutting edge. Move it forward as the front blade is pulled to it with the fingers. The only action is that of the fingers pulling the front blade to the rear blade.

Carding should be repeated as often as possible but K-State livestock specialist Lot F. Taylor says, "We want to take as little of the wool as possible." He recommends



Tom Norris, Sumner county, is using a blocking stand for his sheep. Blueprints for a similar one may be ordered thru the county agent.

brushing, wetting down and combing to clean the wool.

The legs can be given a straighter appearance by trimming more on the hock or knee joint on the inside and less on the cannon or leg below. "Under each corner of the lamb the rear legs need to be almost straight with the hip line," Tom Norris says.

For more detailed information and pictures on sheep fitting and show, contact your county extension agent for Circular 242, "Fitting, Blocking and Showing Sheep" by Wendell Moyer. Much of the information in this article came from this bulletin.

Moyer lists the following equipment as needed for blocking sheep—a blocking stand, sheep shears, curry comb, wool card, stiff fiber brush, sharpening stone and pail.

A blanket made of a burlap sack does a good job of keeping trash and straw from the fleece after cleaning, Tom Norris says. He wets the blanket each evening to firm the wool.

Cool trick!



Seven-Up "Float"!

Drop a scoopful of ice cream or sherbet in a glass.

Add chilled 7-Up—pour gently down the side of the glass.

It's ready—yum! Your delicious 7-Up "Float"!

**Nothing does it
like Seven-Up!**

4-H'er Started Foods Work At One Year of Age

Ever since she was old enough to stand on a chair and sift flour and yeast, Carolyn Moate, Smith County 4-H'er, has been interested in baking bread.

Carolyn, 1956 Kansas food preparation winner, took her first food project seven years ago when she joined 4-H.

"Carolyn started her baking experiences when she was a year-and-a-half old," Mrs. Moate said. "She has done just about everything there is to do in cooking." Last summer Carolyn baked and sold French bread, cinnamon rolls, coffee cake and other baked goods to neighbors who didn't have time to make their own.



Carolyn Moate with one of the 4-H'ers she will have in her project classes this summer. Carolyn has acted as a project leader for four years.



Carolyn Moate says safety is an important part of any 4-H project. Here she advises using a step-ladder rather than a chair in getting pans from high places.

Carolyn has carried the meal service project several years. Mrs. Moate thinks the best age for a girl to start this project is from 12 to 14 years old. "If they are too young they get pretty discouraged when they start something big and can't get it all done. The girls of that age usually tell the mother to get out of the kitchen and leave them alone. And they usually get along just fine."

Especially enjoyable for Caro-

lyn are the food classes she has each year. She has served four years as a junior leader with a group of younger girls. They meet at 8:30 on Saturday mornings to discuss recipes, demonstrate how to prepare certain foods and work on their books.

This summer she will again act as a project leader for a

group of younger girls. In addition to the lessons, she works with them on demonstrations and judging.

In addition to her foods work, Carolyn does practically all of her own sewing. She is in the third year of home improvement and has carried the home beautification project.

KANSAS FREE FAIR

S
E
P
T.

7-12

TOPEKA

"THE BIGGEST FREE FAIR IN AMERICA"

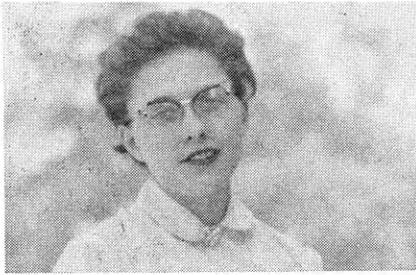
D. E. ACKERS, Pres.

MAURICE E. FAGER, Mgr.



Talk Wins \$300

Pat Goings, former Wallace County 4-H'er, now a freshman



Pat Goings

at K-State, figures she will be able to stay in college one year longer because of a \$300 schol-

arship she received as winner in the Young Farmer Speech Contest at McPherson on May 1.

The only girl in the contest, she talked on "The Cooperative and It's Place in Today's Economy." The contest was sponsored by the Kansas Cooperative Council.

We Want Cartoons

We want your ideas for cartoons. Our artists will draw them—you just tell us what to draw.

Or if you like to draw, send us a sketch of what you have in mind. If necessary, we will have our artist retouch your drawings.

Cartoons or cartoon ideas may or may not have a 4-H Club theme.

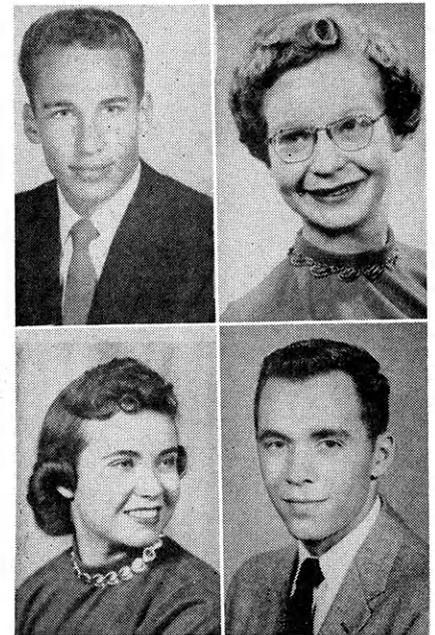
Rawlins Co. 4-H'ers Get \$100 Cash Prize

Ranking highest in the state for per member sale of light bulbs was Rawlins County. They sold 406 sacks total.

Proceeds from the bulbs go to build the L. C. Williams Dining Hall at the State 4-H Center.

A \$100 check was awarded the Rawlins County 4-H council by the Lightbulb Sales Campaign Committee.

Trip Winners Named



Frank Filinger, Jr.
Republic County
Naome Wenger
Brown County

Kay Anderson
Ford County
Kenneth Peirce
Reno County

Kansas delegates to the National 4-H Conference in Washington D. C., June 15 to 21 are pictured below and will be accompanied on the auto trip by Miss Marjorie Tennant and J. H. Johnson.

Delegates are awarded the trip sponsored by the Kansas Banker's Association on the basis of exceptional leadership and work in 4-H Club projects and activities.

Cartoons Galore!!

4-H member pupils of District No. 1, Osborne, are really prolific cartoon artists. No less than 37 cartoons were entered in the Journal cartoon contest by students in the school. While the editor enjoyed them very much, none passed the reviewing committee.

GIRLS

ENTER THE

1957

SINGER

Teen-age Dressmaking Contest

OVER 3,400 PRIZES TOTALING \$85,000

SCISSOR SETS • SEWING MACHINES • SCHOLARSHIPS • CASH AWARDS

8 cash prizes including a \$1000 award, 132 brand new SINGER* Sewing Machines, 33 scholarships and over 3400 other prizes.

PLUS a 3-day trip to NEW YORK CITY for the top winners in each contest and their mothers. Open to girls 10-17.

ENTER NOW!!! SIMPLY ENROLL IN SINGER SEWING COURSE
8 LESSONS—ONLY \$8.00

COMPLETE RULES AT YOUR SINGER SEWING CENTER

Listed in your telephone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
 *A Trademark of THE SINGER MFG. CO.

4-H Ag Project Leader Has Varied Responsibilities

Summertime is customarily busy time with 4-H livestock projects, but Maynard Cress makes his job as beef project leader for the Full-O-Pep Club, Allen County, a year-around one.

Of the 36 member club, 11 are taking fat steer, breeding heifer or deferred fed beef projects, Maynard reports.

Helps Select Animals

Maynard sees the projects are started out right because he helps many of the boys pick out their calves at the start of the club year.

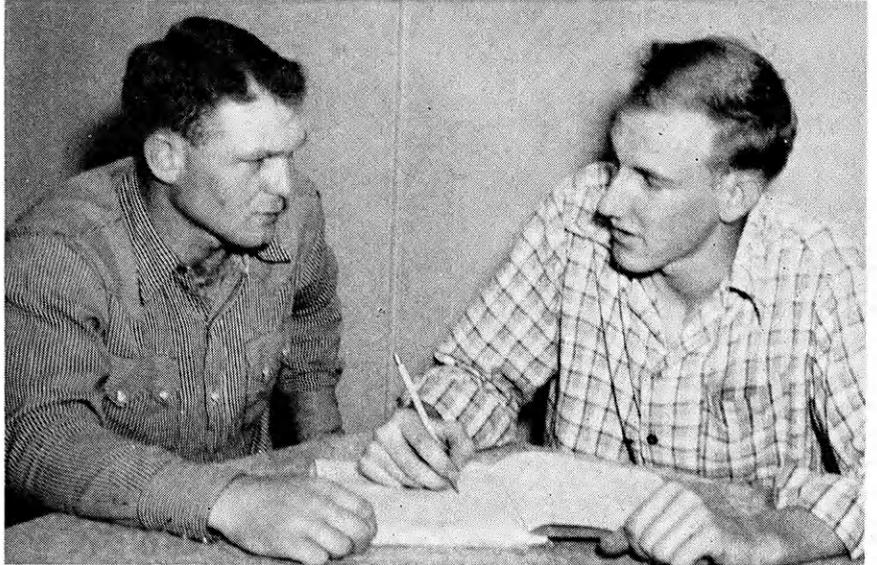
This is his first year as a project leader but county agent Tom Maxwell reports he did much the same work as a junior leader in previous years.

"He initiated the idea of a clean barns contest at the county fair," Maxwell said. He also helped start an inter-county judging school.

Farm Visits A Must

Maynard visits the boys once every two months to discuss their projects and to help with problems. In addition he goes to all 4-H meetings and gets the beef members together after the meeting for a progress report on projects.

Feeding and management is stressed at both project meet-



Maynard Cress, beef leader for the Full-O-Pep Club, Allen county, gets an early start on 4-H records with 17 year old Phillip Wolford.

ings and on farm visits, Cress reports.

Has A Tour

The club has a special live-



Jerry Middendorf gets a few pointers on show ring techniques from project leader Cress.

stock project tour in addition to the regular club tour .

On this tour special emphasis is given to judging. Fitting and showing demonstrations are also included on the livestock tour. Club members are also given a chance to talk on their project.

Busy At Fair

County fair time finds Cress almost as busy as the county agents as he gives his members last minute tips on fitting and showing. The judging contest is also held at the county fair.

Helps With Records

Records may be a nasty word to many people but the livestock members of the Full-O-Pep Club find them easier because Maynard helps them with the records during the year.



Cress listens while Janice Tomlinson tells how she'll work with her calf before fair time.

1 1/4 = 4

DOUBLE THE DIAMETER INCREASE THE CAPACITY... 4 TIMES

See how Dodson's new 500-ton "BIG-BOY" silo can bring per-ton cost below trench or bunker. Write today for "Early Order" discount information and illustrated literature. The McLean Silo Unloader is the only mechanical unloader that will unload a jumbo silo. Ask for literature. Territories Open for Agents.

DODSON MFG. CO. 1463 BARWISE WICHITA, KS.

FARMERS

LOW-COST Complete Protection Policy

AUTO And Fire

INSURANCE

Please Send Information

Name
Address

FARMERS-ALLIANCE INSURANCE — McPHERSON, KANSAS

YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW



Co-ops Mean Better Farming . . . Through Higher Yields.

4-H work has taught America's farm youth the better farming methods and modern thinking which will be reflected in the modern, higher yielding farms of the future. Likewise CO-OPs are leading the way to more profitable farming in the future . . . with the combination of quality products, fair prices, and patronage refunds.

As many of you 4-H members look ahead to having your own farms, you'll want to prosper with the use of these quality goods. Here in the Midwest chances are that you will

buy these quality products from the Consumers Cooperative Association. As a member of this organization you and your family will find a better way of life.

As in 4-H work, getting together in Cooperatives is also a valuable thing. Because you'll be able to share the ownership, control and savings of this organization . . .

influence the quality of their products and help establish a fair-price yardstick for the things you buy.

A CO-OP PRODUCT MEANS QUALITY—AT FAIR PRICES.

Quality fertilizers are essential for successful, modern farming that depends on continuous high yield. Many farmers get top yields every season from CO-OP fertilizers . . . no fertilizers of the same formula can produce better results than CO-OP! CO-OP fertilizers are the best . . . they are made in modern fertilizer plants . . . owned and operated by farmers, sold at competitive prices . . . and you get the added benefit of generous CO-OP Patronage Refunds. When you look for a better, more profitable future in farming . . . you'll look to CO-OP.

CO-OP FERTILIZERS

- Ammonium Nitrate
- Anhydrous Ammonia
- Mixed Fertilizer



Consumers Cooperative Association

Kansas City, Missouri



Linda Singleton and Nancy Thomas, Pratt county won a purple ribbon in the 1956 State Fair Talent contest with their pantomime to the tune of "Tennessee Wig Walk."

4-H'ers Ent

Contest Being Held This Summer, State Finals At State Fair

Entertainment for a businessmen's picnic, a number for National 4-H Week or a program for your next 4-H Club meeting, 4-H talent is used everywhere to make 4-H events more interesting and to tell the story of 4-H to the public.

Thousands of 4-H'ers will be entered in "Share-the-Fun" talent contests this summer to show the public and themselves they have interests and talents aside from cooking, sewing and raising livestock.

Not designed as a highly competitive activity, the talent program stresses the importance of 'Sharing the Fun'. Acts involving a group of club members are often preferred.

Local contests (some of which have already been held) may be held until State Fair time. Some counties find it necessary to have local elimination before participating in the county contests. Most county contests are public affairs with the community invited. Some are held at businessmen's picnics. Others are community programs (sometimes with an admission charge to raise money, sometimes as a

community

The state at the State Fair. Due to work by the national members will participate at the progress in C

Participants must have one year of state competition. 12 years of Acts prevent the "S" fast in Ch

Each act participants.

more than presented minutes al

Acts class instrumental stunt, dances monies participants in monies ph club recreation ber of the on recreation.

Score includes 40 points each and audience points for

County details on talent prog



Not eligible to participate in the 1957 talent contest of the Goddard Club, Sedgwick county, community leader Carson Beldon furnished between acts entertainment with "Troubles The Tramp."



4-H Club Day vocal and instrumental music numbers like the Pottawatomie county number above or folk games often make good entries in Share-the-Fun contests. Slightly different rules as to number and time should be observed.

Entertain Themselves, Others

Everybody Cooperates To Build Fair Show Pens

ty service program).
ate contest will be held
ate Fair in Hutchinson.
withdrawal of support
tional sponsor, no num-
be selected to partici-
the National 4-H Con-
Chicago.

participating club members
ve completed at least
of 4-H Club work. For
petition they must be
old by Jan. 1, 1957.
viously invited to at-
"Share-the-Fun" break-
Chicago are ineligible.

et is limited to 12 par-
There should be no
n one song or number
l in the three to five
allowed for each act.
lassified as vocal, in-
al, dramatic, novelty or
nce, or master of cere-
ay be entered. Parti-
n the Master of Cere-
hase should have been
eation leader or a mem-
e standing committee
ation during this year.
card for judging in-
0 points for talent, 25
ach for showmanship
ence reception, and 10
r costume.

extension agents have
n the county and state
ograms.

Beloit families living in the vicinity of the county fair grounds can breathe easier now. A new show pen and loading facilities at the Beloit County fairgrounds save the neighbors from the likelihood of having a steer come ambling through their backyard.

Financial contributions for the project came from the County 4-H Council, Sheep and Wool Association, Cattlemen's Association, Artificial Breeding Association, County Farm Bureau and Farmers' Union Co-op.

All of the above organizations named a representative to a planning committee headed by 4-H leader Harrel Guard, Sr. 4-H parents and members of the farm organ-

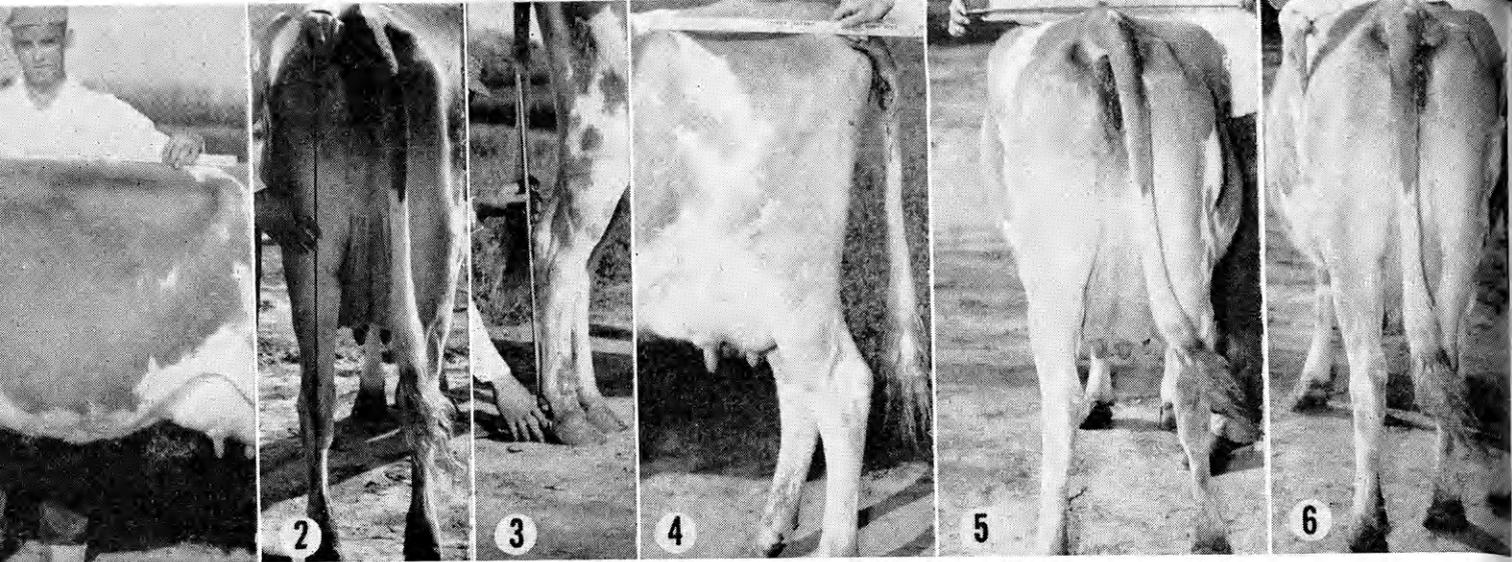
izations supplied the labor. Power equipment was loaned for the occasion. The Beloit FFA Chapter built and hung the gates.

"It all started," county agent Lawrence Cox, says, "when a ewe got away from us and we had to bulldog her from a truck to catch her." Formerly an old snow fence was used for a show pen.

The new facilities provide two show pens so one class may be readied while the other is being judged. The scales can be entered from two directions. Two truck docks of different heights make it possible to unload both livestock trucks and pickups without a sharp dropoff.

A lamb and wool show is among the first events to be held in the newly completed stockyards at the Mitchell county fair grounds. Inset shows the facilities for unloading livestock from both livestock truck level and pick-up level beds.





Top 4-H Judger Outlines Steps For Dairy Judging Classes

By Gary Sutton

In judging cattle of any kind it is best to rely on your own judgement. It is a poor practice to rely upon some other individual to place them. It is important to place them the way you would want to buy them.

There are four major points to be considered in judging dairy cattle—overall general appearance, mammary system,

Gary Sutton, 18-year-old president of the Manchester Bees Club, Dickinson county, was first place dairy judge at last year's State Fair and a member of the Kansas team placing 12th at the Waterloo contest last fall. He was high individual in Holstein judging at the Waterloo show. This summer he is organizing a junior team in his club with himself and his brother Ronnie as coaches.

body capacity and dairy character. Of these, general appearance and mammary system receive more emphasis (30 points). Body capacity and dairy capacity receive 20 points.

In judging dairy cattle it is best to look over the entire

class, thinking in terms of general appearance and studying each animal as an individual.

General Appearance

When studying an animal for general appearance you should look for sharpness together with a blending and correlation of parts. There should be a strong top line appearing straight from withers to hips (picture 1). The cow should stand and walk straight on her legs (picture 2). Her legs should be straight from pins to hocks and from hocks to dew claw (picture 3).

The animal should have a long level rump (picture 4). The hips should be wide and approximately level with the back (picture 5) and the thurls wide apart (picture 6).

Dairy Character

Included in dairy character is a long lean neck blending smoothly into the shoulders (picture 7) and sharp withers.

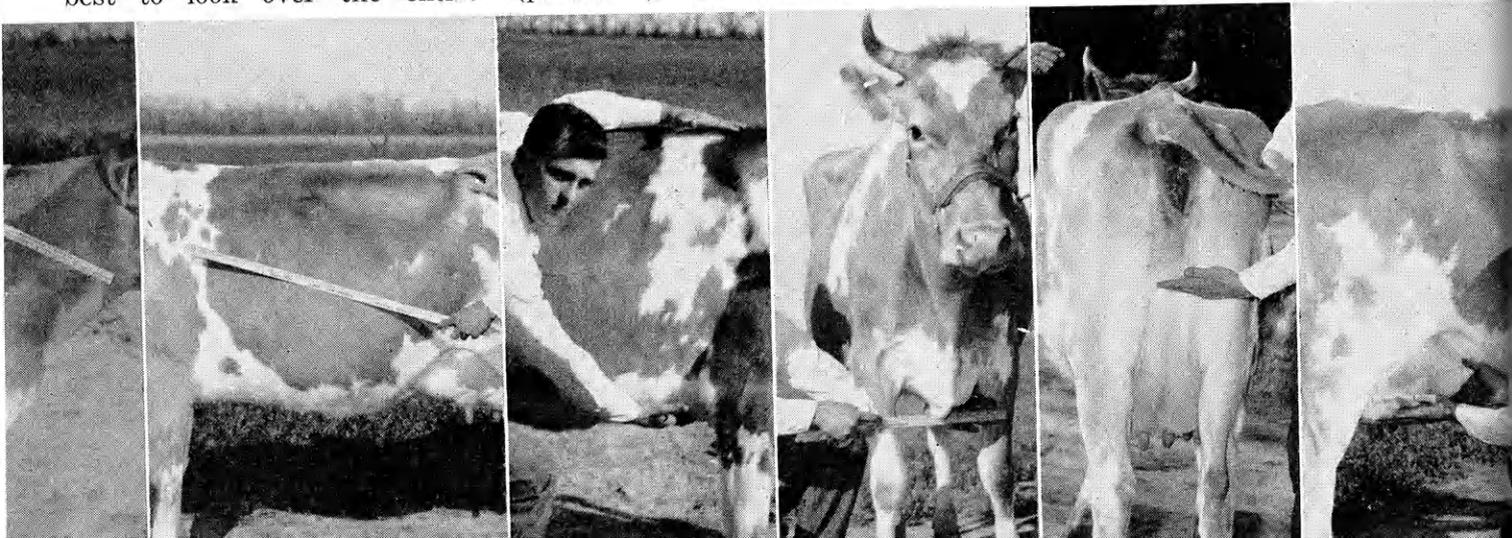
Rib bone should be wide, flat and long. Flanks should be deep and refined. Thighs wide apart when viewed from the rear should provide sufficient room for the udder and its attachment. The skin should be of medium thickness, loose and pliable.

Body Capacity

Included in body capacity is a long (picture 8), deep and wide barrel with depth and width tending to increase toward the rear of the barrel. She should be deep in the heart girth (picture 9) with a wide floor of chest (picture 10). Ribs should be well sprung and wide apart.

Mammary System

The mammary system should have a strong, high, wide rear udder attachment (picture 11), a long level floor and a strong foreudder attachment extending well forward onto the barrel (picture 12.)



4-H'ers, Experts Plan Rock Springs

In answer to an inquiry from the Edwards County Leaders Organization regarding planning for facilities at Rock Springs Ranch, H. S. Hinrichs, chairman of the Center's Executive Committee, wrote the following letter.

You letter prompts me to say that never in the history of Kansas 4-H Club work have so many people, both members and adults, been involved in planning and helping, as with the State 4-H Center. One of the first steps, before the Center was established, was the selection of a state committee. This group was made up of one 4-H member, one adult leader, and one Extension agent from each congressional district. They visited and checked 22 sites before unanimously naming Rock Springs as the location. Likewise, the group met many times to plan, in detail, the facilities needed. They divided the long-time development into three phases, naming the specific buildings and improvements, and listing the order of construction.

The judgement of experts was used; for example, Prof. Gilbert was brought here from Illinois to advise on the development program. He had a background of work from the U. of Illinois assigned to study such facilities for 4-H use throughout the U. S. As a result of all the study and discussion, the state committee recommended permanent buildings for year-around use. It was felt Rock Springs would be of much greater value to Kansas in developing leadership if it could be so used.

This committee also had a part in deciding that buildings should be of native stone. It was calculated lower maintenance costs would more than offset the increased initial cost.

You will be glad to know the Executive Committee decided, sometime ago, that tents will still be available for use by groups who desire that type of accommodations, even after permanent housing is constructed. It is likely, too, that "wilderness" camping which has been tried experimentally at the State 4-H Center, may be continued.

The advice of many people has been and is still being sought in regard to the placement of buildings, over-all development, and other matters of policy. The services of outstanding engineers and architects have been used since the start of the project. As in any undertaking, there have been conflicting opinions as to the development of the 4-H Center. Unfortunately, it was not possible to comply with the wishes of all.

Frankly, as the permanent buildings become available those of us who are greatly concerned with the welfare and safety of groups using Rock Springs Ranch are beginning to have a great feeling of relief. Parents everywhere should join us in thanking God for protection to date. Many sleepless nights have been spent hoping that hail, lightning, tornadoes, and wind would pass up the flimsy housing for 200, or more, wonderful 4-H youngsters. When we realize the great popularity of the Center—over 50,000 enrolled in an 11-year period—we resolve to try harder than ever to hasten its completion.

I would appeal to all 4-H leaders to join in helping to do this. Let's not delay a project which is so worthwhile and of which we will all be so proud.

We appreciate the interest of you folks in Edwards county and we will welcome additional suggestions or questions which you may have.

H. S. Hinrichs

In your insurance program . . .

The Difference Is SCC

What is SCC?

It's just an easy way to remember the three important points in your insurance program . . .

★ SERVICE

★ COVERAGE

★ COST

If you have a combination of these three points your protection against all types of losses will be the best.

WITH FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
SCC IS ALWAYS AVAILABLE.

SERVICE

Your own county General Agent plus 32 full time adjustors . . . all types of claims and policy changes are made quickly.

COVERAGE

An example is your auto insurance . . . Uninsured Motorist, \$10.00 Deductible Collision, Extended Medical and Collision—also the best in Fire, Life and Farm Liability.

COST

Farm Bureau Insurance is owned and operated by farmers; therefore it is always insurance at cost.



New Buildings Represent 4 H's

4-H'ers attending the 31st annual Roundup will participate in dedication ceremonies May 30 for the Jellison buildings at Rock Springs Ranch.

The buildings, made possible by a gift from the A. D. Jellison family of Junction City, consist of a chapel, auditorium and health center. The chapel represents the heart H, the auditorium the head and hands, and the health center, the health H.

Additional Gifts Made

An additional gift of more than \$5,000 by Mr. Jellison makes possible the furnishing of the chapel complete with organ and chimes.

H. W. McClelland, Wichita, has contributed sound equipment for the chapel making it possible to broadcast music to all parts of the central camp area.



The chapel is the central building of a three building unit to be dedicated at Rock Springs Ranch on May 30 during Round-up.

Expansion of the Fourth National Bank, Wichita, into new quarters has resulted in a gift of kitchen equipment valued at \$16,000 to the L. C. Williams Dining Hall now under construction.

Three State-Wide Camps To Be Held In June, August

State-wide camps for conservation, junior leadership and health will be held in June and August at Rock Springs Ranch. State music camp was May 28-June 1. A S. E. Kansas jr. leadership camp will be held at Coffeyville June 8-12.

Conservation camp will be June 22-26. Junior leadership camp, August 1-7, will be followed by health camp, August 7-12. Attendance at all state camps is limited to 4-H'ers 14 years of age or older.

A limited number of scholarships is available in each county for conservation camp. County extension agents have details.

DISCOVER DAVIS

Push-off sweeprake stacker attachment

Fork lift attachment

Dozer attachment

Manure fork with slide-on all-purpose bucket

Crane attachment

Many different bucket attachments

THE LOADER THAT HELPS WITH THE CHORES ALL YEAR LONG

Always ready to lend a hand . . . and built to take it, too, that's the Davis Loader . . . the farmer's greatest chore-saver. Look at the many different farm jobs it will do. Quality features give it long life and make it a more profitable investment year in and year out than any other loader. Fits all popular make of tractors.



THE DAVIS BACK-HOE
... is America's largest selling. Best for farm work, drainage, septic tanks, cleaning ditches, canals. High quality, lowest price.

Davis Products are sold and serviced everywhere by better dealers throughout U. S. and Canada.

For name of nearest dealer and literature, call Western Union by number and ask for Operator 25, or write. (Please specify make of tractor.)



MID-WESTERN INDUSTRIES, INC.
1009 S. West St., Dept. K, Wichita, Kansas



Examining a knife from Nepal brought back by a 1956 delegate are the 1957 early summer IFYE delegates—Marilyn Nelson, Saline county to Sweden; Elin McCandless, Chase county to France; Larry Greene, Phillips county to France; Joan Skupa, Republic county to Netherlands and Elaine Lunt, Pratt county to Austria.



Joyce Banks, Atchison county, gets an early start on her 4-H tailoring project.



Carol Ann Katzer, Anderson county, shows a PTA group how to keep dresser drawers neat with dividers.

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

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

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

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

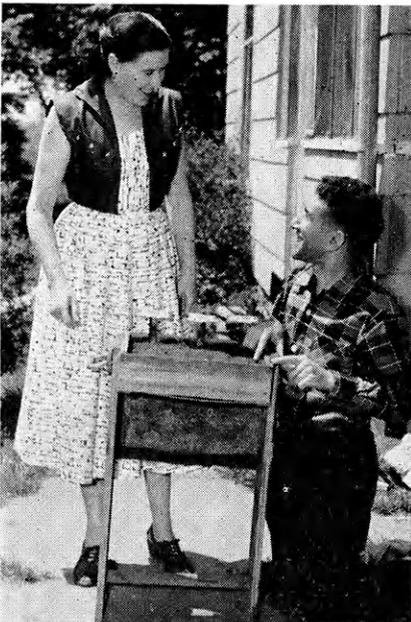
Photographs should be accompanied by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

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

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



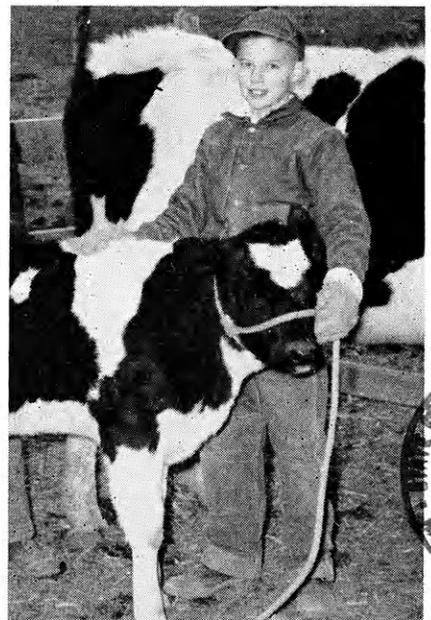
Roy Lee Dunn, Rooks county, says it didn't take him long to sell his quota of light bulbs for the dining hall at Rock Springs Ranch, thanks to good neighbors.



Ali Ensafi, IFYE exchangee from Iran, makes a portable hotbed for his host mother Mrs. Glea Gillum, Saline county. One of the first IFYE's to visit Kansas this summer, he will not be the last. Assistant state club leader Betty Overley reports host families are still needed for some Asian groups. For details contact your county extension agent.



Luck was with Larry Arand, Wabaunsee county, when his registered beef heifer presented him with twin heifer calves.



Thomas Hull, Mitchell county, got breeding service for the artificially bred calf for the price of a membership in the County ABA. The ABA gives the first service free to 4-H and FFA members.



Off the 4-H Line

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

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

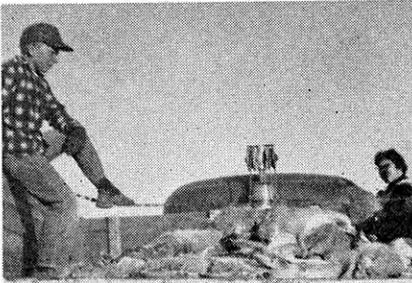
Outstanding projects, services or events of your club, or stories of individuals within your club that would give ideas to other 4-H'ers would make excellent stories.

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

Rabbits Equal Money

Jack rabbits are worth money is the conclusion of the Happy Hustlers Club, Finney county.

Three rabbit drives killed 1,334 rabbits and brought in the sum of \$282.



Younger members did a good job by picking up the dead rabbits and putting them in pick-ups and trucks that followed the drive.

Jerry Dudley, Rep.

Raising Money—25 Years Ago

(Blue Award Story)

Twenty-five years ago the Ninnecah Valley Club, Sedgwick county, voted to put up 15 acres of hay on the Joe Corr farm on a share basis. Rakes, mowers, and balers powered by horses and mules came with the 4-H members.

Starting on Monday, the haying lasted three days. On the last two days a chicken dinner picnic with all the trimmings was served to 50 members and leaders.

Fun was mixed with work as teams of mules were unhitched and used for a mule riding contest. More than one person wished for a towel to wipe off a cup of iced tea that had been showered his way.

All food, work and machinery, except the baler, were donated. The Club's share of the hay, totaling seven loads, was trucked to Wichita and sold to the Union Stock Yards for \$60.

Joyce Truax, Rep.

Loses Not Shirt, But Suit

You never lose your shirt in 4-H, but David Crawford of the Jayhawker 4-H Club, Linn county, did lose his suit!

Entered in the Share-the-Fun contest at last year's state fair, David and HEA Mrs. Alma Giles returned from the grandstand performance to find his suit stolen from the car. His only suit, he had no chance to buy, beg or borrow another.

But the next morning Mrs. Giles found David a sports coat matching his brown trousers and a trip to town netted a new necktie.

So a trip to town, a new necktie, a borrowed coat and David's trombone solo brought him a purple ribbon and a trip to the National 4-H Congress.

Georgia Sue Clark, Rep.

4-H'ers Present "This Is Your Life"

(Blue Award Story)

It was a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. John Keas, adult leaders of Atchison



John Keas with club secretary Marcia Rygaard, county's Shining Star Club for 25 and 22 years, respectively.

The guests arrived at the close of the regular meeting, but remained hidden until a panel discussion was turned into a "This Is Your Life" program. Fourteen former members told some humorous incident of the past or some club achievement and the Keas's were given a chance to identify the hidden voice.

Another surprise was the presentation by club president Lawrence Schrader of money to purchase a slide projector.

A 3-tier green and white cake with a "25" on top and green candles on the lower tier supplemented refreshments of punch and homemade cookies.

Dorothy Jean Schrader, Rep.

Junior Leaders Promote New Club

Two Goddard Club members, Sedgwick county, visited the 4th grade of Fabrique School to talk about 4-H. Marjorie Presnal and David Dyke were guests of the class April 12 when they explained to the youngsters how they could start a 4-H Club and become active 4-H members. The 4-H'ers had stopped at the county office for material to further explain the 4-H program to the 4th graders.

Leah Ottaway, Rep.

Here and There . . . "Leaves give nourishment to the bulbs," related Mrs. Elmer Dirks in a talk on care of Glads at the parent's night meeting of the Richland Boosters Club, Ford county . . . "4-H and the Reporter" was the title of the blue ribbon promotional talk given by Barbara Sawyer, Driftwood club, Rawlins county . . . 28 posters were entered in the safety poster contest sponsored by the Delphos Club, Ottawa county. In addition to the poster contest, the club sponsors an all-county safety night and passed out safety badges to all participants at the 4-H Day . . . Lane county was one of the first counties to have 100% of its clubs awarded 4-H Foundation memberships. Memberships were purchased by all clubs for \$1 per member, money being designated for the Williams Dining Hall project at the State 4-H Center.

Parent Forrest Roach gave a demonstration on "How Not to Make a Salad" at the Huntsville meeting, Reno county . . . Project leaders and requirements of different projects were the subjects of discussion by Goddard Club, Sedgwick county, junior leaders in a radio program with Lester Weatherwax of KFBI . . . Names of persons in the community to be remembered on May Day were placed in a basket and drawn by members of the Driftwood Club, Rawlins county. Each member was responsible for giving baskets to the person whose name

Announcing The Winners
1957

Kansas Young Farmers Speech Contest

\$300 Scholarship — Priscilla Goings, Ruleton

\$200 Scholarship — Joseph Wendling, Olpe

\$100 Scholarship — Elton Aberle, Sabetha

Sponsored by the

Kansas Cooperative Council

523 Garlinghouse Building, Topeka

was drawn . . . Hayes 4-H Club poultry members and leaders, **Reno** county, toured the Salt City Hatchery and the Co-op Creamery and Egg Plant in Hutchinson . . . Ransom Jr. Farmers won the first prize of \$25 for selling the most light bulbs in the Rock Springs Ranch Dining Hall campaign in **Ness** county . . . Karen Elsasser gave a timely talk on poison ivy at the May meeting of the Industry Hustlers Club, **Clay** county . . . Painting the 4-H barn at the fair grounds will be the community work project of the **Rawlins** county junior leadership club . . . Six of the Thrifty Thrivers boys, **Labette** county, participated in the S. E. Kansas Jersey show at Parsons; the judging team placed fourth and an eight-year-old member showed his senior yearling heifer to a blue ribbon . . . "Freshman night" at the Daisy Dell

Club, **Stevens** county, gave the younger members a chance to conduct a business meeting . . . A talk on how to stock ponds with fish was a highlight of the April meeting of the **Ninnescah** Club, **Reno** county . . . A talk on bicycle safety was featured at the April meeting of the **Grantville** Club, **Jefferson** county . . . **Coffey** county's Smilin Thru 4-H Club tour ends in the city park where home made ice cream and cake are served to all on the tour . . . Stuttgart 4-H members, **Phillips** county, have plans to entertain the local Boy Scouts . . . Using cream in making biscuits was emphasized at a project meeting of the **Tiny Toilers** Club, **Pawnee** county . . . June 15 is the date for the next county-wide folk game party in **Reno** county, place is the Red Barn on the State Fair grounds.

4-H'er Wealthy With Health



Alice Negel, Valley Center, and Judy Fisher as they roll bandages illustrating phase of Judy's 4-H health activity which won her national recognition.

If health is wealth, Judy Fisher, Greenwood county, is one of the richest girls in Kansas. A peppy brunette, Judy was 1956 national health winner.

"Our community is 20 miles from a doctor and 25 miles from a hospital, so the 4-H health program is quite important to everyone," Judy says.

Her activities in health range from sterilizing instruments for tetanus shots to checking neighborhood homes with a light meter to see if the lighting was adequate.

She has organized several campaigns for polio and Red Cross drives, baked and sold doughnuts for the March of Dimes, made and put up health and safety displays, helped make posters and typed registration cards for the mobile chest X-ray unit, checked and recorded weights and heights of club members twice a year and organized as posture clinic.

The Verdigris Valley Vigilantes, Judy's club, worked with the county health department in developing child

clinics and an immunization program. "We helped advertise the clinics, sent out postal cards, telephoned those who were to appear and helped the nurse with the actual work. Over 1,300 vaccinations were given."

Believing that safety and health are closely related, Judy helped her club work out a safety program. They put up safety displays, checked farms and pointed out hazardous conditions, organized a first aid kit contest among the members and attached safety tags to Christmas trees suggesting ways to prevent tragedy over the holidays.

"Working with health activities also has made me recognize the value of a proper diet. This is one phase that can't be overlooked. Correct posture and weight are very important to young people nowadays," Judy says.

Besides giving talks on health (she gave over 35 of them), Judy wrote a series of articles for her hometown newspaper telling how the county health department operated.

FILMS

FILMS

FILMS

FOR CLUBS

FOR SCHOOLS

FOR CHURCHES

Interesting — Entertaining

— Educational . . .

May be borrowed **FREE**

OF CHARGE from the

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

TELEPHONE COMPANY

Send for our new film catalog today. Just clip and mail the attached coupon.

Area Information Manager

Southwestern Bell Tel. Co.

823 Quincy

Topeka, Ks.

Please send me a free copy of your film catalog.

Name

Address

City



LINDA STOLL...

Woodson County 4-H'er

Specializes in Proper Home Lighting



... the effect of direct light on reading material. Intense glare from the direct light makes the surrounding printing almost illegible. Reading, or merely looking at such a lighting condition causes severe eye strain.

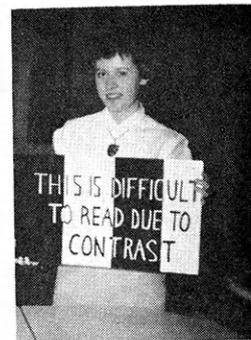


... One of Linda's Blue Ribbon lamps is made (with some manual assistance from her father) of strap iron. A cross-piece was incorporated to hold a pair of ivy pots.

For the last seven of her fifteen years, Linda Stoll, of Woodson County, has been a very active 4-H member. In addition to holding several offices in her local club, the MRB Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club, she has been vice-president and secretary of the County 4-H Council.



... the effect of sharp contrasts. Spotlighting, or other small areas of contrasting light intensities is confusing to the eyes and prolonged exposure through reading or staring also results in eye strain.



Linda's qualifications as a home lighting specialist are of the Blue Ribbon variety. Now in her third year in the 4-H Electric Program, she has established a reputation for winning Blue Ribbons with her lamp creations and lighting demonstrations.

She has constructed lamp bases of such various materials as wood, strap iron (pictured left), glass ash trays, dishes, and candleholders, but all are equipped with the proper fittings for correct lighting qualities: white shade (bottom 15" from top of table), and white diffusion bowl.

Linda's enthusiasm for the 4-H Program has led her to develop lighting demonstrations which she uses to help others realize the value of correct lighting. Her active interest in Electric projects has not only won personal plaudits, but helped her local club win a plaque for high club in the county.

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

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES IN KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company
Central Kansas Power Company

Western Light & Telephone Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company
Southwest Kansas Power Company