
IT'S A SMALL WORLD because it's only a few hours ride by jet airplane to these special delegates homes. From left they are: Ruth Levenick, Canada; Teresa Sazor, IFYE, Poland; Suvit Vividwon, IFYE, Thailand; and Bette Barclay, Canada.

“Your Future Begins Today”

On a plaque in the United States Government Pavilion at the New York World’s Fair there is a message to young Americans from President Lyndon Johnson.

The final words are: “Your Future Begins Today.”

This challenge is especially significant to rural youth. Agricultural leadership of tomorrow will be of a quality that's in direct proportion to the time and effort today's leaders are willing to invest in programs like the 4-H.

The wholesome influence of 4-H training is felt beyond agriculture—in every phase of American life. It is felt in government, in our professions and in business. We owe a real debt of gratitude to all of those who have been or are now associated with the 4-H program.

Consumers Cooperative Association serves agriculture as a farmer-owned regional cooperative. We are proud to have a part in a program that provides scholarships and educational trips to outstanding 4-H youth and their counselors.

HEAD FOR WASHINGTON, these three Kansas stopped in Kansas City to express thanks to Durward DeWitt, CCA's youth director, for sponsoring their trip to the National 4-H Citizenship Training Conference in the nation's capital. They are from left: Virginia Munson, Junction City; Merla Rae Hawk, Bird City; Michael Berndt, Glasco.

CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSN.
Kansas City, Missouri
KANSAS 4-H IN REVIEW

The Kansas 4-H in Review is a special issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal in cooperation with the Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club and all Kansas counties.

OUR COVER

This picture is a symbol of the youth crop of Kansas, our State's most important natural resource. 4-H'ers from every county in the state are massed here for the annual 4-H Round Up picture. This is a field of potential leadership, green representing growth and white representing purity. We can be proud of this crop and have pride in our part of the growth of this valuable crop.

The 1964 Executive Staff

Advertising Salesmen

Advertising salesmen work in boy-girl teams calling on potential display advertisers in Kansas. These are larger firms who have an interest in state-wide coverage. This is a good opportunity for older 4-H'ers to meet many business representatives. The business people in turn enjoy being called upon by 4-H'ers.

Secretarial Staff

Typing parties are held on Campus for anyone who can type to address cards and letters to advertisers. Three contacts are made with advertisers by letter with a return card. These Collegiate 4-H members helped at one or more of the sessions last fall.

County Representatives

Each county in Kansas is asked to submit material for the Kansas 4-H in Review. County representatives work with friends, leaders and Extension Agents in their county in accomplishing this. They also make advertising contacts in their home county. This work is done during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. A suggested outline of topics for the Review is sent to each county more than a year in advance of the issue. County representatives are really the backbone of the Kansas 4-H in Review. Their work with advertising and feature material is vital to the success of this special issue.
"The Voice of Kansas"

SALUTES KANSAS 4-H

WIBW Radio and WIBW-TV will continue to bring up-to-date Farm Program into more 4-H Family Homes.

THE WIBW FARM DEPARTMENT

WILBUR

CHARLIE

DON

WIBW is vitally interested in the activities of "Youth, Our Most Important Crop" and pledges it's Head, Heart, Hands and Health to the support of all Kansas 4-H'ers.

WIBW TV • AM • FM
13 580 97.3
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Kansas 4-H Journal-Special Issue

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4-H members who choose a future in agriculture realize that in addition to the good livestock management practices they are learning, good feeding is also necessary for top results.

With good management and a Pay Way feeding program tailored to your needs you can equal or better your results.

Pay Way dealers and district managers enjoy working closely with 4-H members on their livestock projects. Their help and guidance with your feeding programs can help you to thrifty livestock production and added profits. Contact your nearest Pay Way dealer before your next project.
For more than 32,000 splendid young people, pioneering modern frontiers of faith, hope and understanding starts when they become active in Kansas 4-H Clubs.

Advancement of themselves, their club, their community and country is a supremely worthwhile endeavor we at Folger's are happy to encourage.
The 4-H family is an active family. From the moment a 4-H girl begins her simple skirt until she models her last party dress, her family has been there. They have given advice, guidance, encouragement and may have even wiped a tear!

Two sisters may cooperate in fixing the family's meals. Brothers may work together in caring for beef projects. A little brother or sister looks forward to the day when he or she will be a 4-H member.

The interest and support of parents is one of the vital factors in the success of a 4-H club and the success of a 4-H member. 4-H is centered around the home and the family, so parents are a very important part of this youth program.

There are several ways in which parents may help their children have enriching experiences in 4-H. The parents should have goals for assisting their children. Their first step is to learn what 4-H is all about, becoming familiar with its purposes, objectives and the work required of its members.

Helping the 4-H'ers evaluate and select his projects is another step. The project selected should be one in which the parents can furnish the needed materials and one the 4-H'er will like and have the ability to do. Parents can give encouragement and guidance in their child's project work by showing enthusiasm and interest.

Parents can inspire and encourage their child to keep up his 4-H records and complete his work. Parents should attend the
Abraham Lincoln said it:

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong. You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

We believe it bears repeating.

SKELLY OIL COMPANY
TULSA, OKLAHOMA
which pertain to themselves. They should support and show appreciation to local leaders.

Many parents volunteer their time, talents, and share their interests to become club or project leaders. In Washington County, twenty of the twenty-eight community leaders are parents with children in 4-H work. Three of the other eight recently had children in 4-H and the remaining five leaders have young children who are potential members.

The involvement of the entire family is a healthy situation for 4-H. It makes it much easier to maintain a continuity of interest from year to year.

An example of the result of family involvement in 4-H is found in Sedgwick County. The families of John and George Heersche were selected by the County Extension Council as the “Sedgwick County Farm Family for 1963”.

The two families are very active in 4-H club work. All of the children have been members of the Mulvane 4-H Club, except George Heersche’s three sons who are not yet old enough to join. The parents have been members and leaders of various 4-H organizations.

Being able to see children grow and learn is not the only objective of parents who work with 4-H. They also realize the value of such a program to young people today.

A Franklin County 4-H'er signs the Constitution of the Rainbow 4-H Club for the first time. An older brother and sister involved in 4-H activities inspired and encouraged him to join.
# KANSAS POULTRY DIRECTORY

The hatcheries listed below have poultry and poultry needs for your project.

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<td>Babcock Layers, Day Old Chicks - Started Pullets</td>
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**HY-LINE CHICKS**

(Authorized Distributor)

- Producers of Pullorum Clean Chicks and Hatching Eggs
- Prices and Descriptions Furnished Free on Request
- Beaver Valley Hatchery and Poultry Farm
  - Herndon, Kansas
- Lithia 3-4215
- Wabash 7-2431
- Phillipsburg, Kansas
- Norton, Kansas

**POTTER'S HATCHERY**

- Chamute, Kansas
- Phone HE 1-9430
- Production Type and Broiler Chicks Available in 15 Varieties

**H & N**

Chicks and Started Pullet's "Complete Poultry Service"

**Shaver Starcross**

Top Quality Layers and Nicholas Turkey Poults

**Swift and Company**

Clay Center and Salina, Kansas

**WINFIELD HATCHERY**

Hy-Line Chicks
Baby Chicks - Started Chicks
Replacement Pullets
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R. R. #2

**TURKEYS ONLY**

Blue Bonnet Hatchery
Fredonia, Kansas
"KANSAS' LARGEST TURKEY HATCHERY"
Phone DR 8-3211

**4-H CHAMPIONS**

Janice Blecha is 1963 Poultry Champion
Janice is a member of the Liberty Rose Creek 4-H Club in Republic county. She attended the National 4-H Club Congress last fall in Chicago.

She has a well-rounded 4-H program stretching over a nine year period. Her main projects in addition to poultry include Dairy, Swine, Clothing, Foods, Home Improvement, Landscape, Garden and Junior Leadership.

Janice's White Rocks have been high winners at major shows, and she enjoys giving her special demonstration on "Choosing a Bird for the Poultry Show".

She will be attending college on money made from her 4-H projects.

**OTHER WINNERS**

Sam Brungardt, Ellis county, was the winner in the poultry Brooding phase; Larry Sinn, Riley county, in the Laying Flock phase; and Galen Neher, Gove county, in the Turkey phase. These three outstanding 4-H'ers attended the National Poultry Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City.

* H & N Chicks and Replacement Pullets
* Kimber Turkeys

**MANHATTAN HATCHERY**

Manhattan, Kansas
Phone PR 8-3412

"Congratulations" all 4-H Clubs
We hatch: Calf, Whites, White Rocks, Ghosty Pearls, Harco Orchard Reds, Arbor Ace 50 X Var'Tress

Weber's Hatchery and Feed Store
401 S. Main
Hutchinson, Ks.
Girls Learn Homemaking Through 4-H Projects

By Lyla Blattner

4-H'ERS EXPERIMENT WITH KNITTING

“Knit one, purl two” become familiar terms to Johnson County 4-H girls who enrolled in a pilot knitting project. Due to requests, the project was set up in the 1963 club year. A 4-H record sheet was made, requirements established, and leaders given training if needed.

The project goals of the three phase project were the following: Phase I: Learn to cast on stitches; bind off stitches; make the knit stitch; make the purl stitch; and increase and decrease. Phase II: Do four of the following: block a knitted article; pick up stitches (as in making sleeves or neck ribbing); make a seam in a knitted garment; follow directions for making a patterned article with special stitches such as seed, cable, rib, basket, or raised rib; make a buttonhole; or make an article to wear. Phase III: Learn to make a design in an article or garment with two or more colors of yarn; block a knitted sweater; and transpose the directions for one article. Exhibits from each were entered at the County Fair.

Rooms Get a Face Lift
In Home Improvement

Because many of the clubs in Johnson County had only one member enrolled in Home Improvement projects and no project leader, a different method of project instruction and judging was chosen.

In the summer of 1963, the projects were judged in the homes by a former specialist, a project leader, and the home economics agents. They discussed record books, plans for the next year, and helped members make plans for exhibiting at the fair. Colored pictures were taken of the members in the improved room and used with a brief description as the exhibit at the fair.

1964 brought more changes.

This year Home Improvement was set up as a countryside project with three adults in charge. A fall tour was made by the leaders and members of the rooms before any improvements were made. The group discussed plans and ideas with each member.

Several meetings, to be given by commercial people and leaders, were planned with demonstrations on how to paint, make curtains, lamp shades, pillows, and other things that members had planned to include in their projects. A final tour in the fall was planned for the judging and selection of exhibits.

* * *

In Osage County, where Home Improvement was handled on an individual basis, Linda Davies tells of her new room:

I hope you liked your trip upstairs
To see my room with me.
With all the changes that were made,

I've been a Busy Bee!
A 4-H project led the way
To plan this pretty nook
Where I can go—all by myself
To rest—or read a book.
To me my own room seems the best—
4-H planned, to the letter.
With more improvements yet, I'll try
"To Make the Best, Better."

Barbara Miller, Johnson County, knits a pair of slippers as part of her knitting project requirements.

Johnson County 4-H'ers enrolled in room improvement displayed articles from their redecorated rooms at the county fair.
A pleasant, comfortable room was Linda Davies, Osage County, accomplished goal in her room improvement project.

New clothes to wear and articles to use plus skills learned in sewing add up to a favorite project of Kansas 4-H girls.

Twenty-five girls of the Jayhawk 4-H Club in Ellsworth County enrolled in clothing projects. This included 15 beginners who made pin cushions, sewing boxes, tea towels, hand towels, aprons, skirts and simple tops, and some dresses.

The sewing leader for the Lone Star Club in Trego County, Mrs. Donald Mollenkamp, was kept busy with her 4-H seamstresses in four different phases.

Dianne Younker of the Good Hope 4-H Club in Ellis County reports that “Learning to sew is fun. By taking a 4-H clothing course and with the help of an adult sewing leader, one will

Mrs. Alphonse Gross, sewing leader of the Good Hope 4-H Club in Ellis County, demonstrates good technique in pinning a pattern on material.

---

Andy Williams With the OSMOND BROTHERS
Will Be Seen Only at MID AMERICA FAIR - - - Topeka
This will be the 85th annual exposition in the Capitol City . . . be a part of this great regional fair that pictures the progress of the American Midlands.

Kansas’ Biggest Event!
Join with 500,000 men, women and children who will assemble in Topeka for the 1964 Mid America Fair. Again . . . Topeka offers the world’s greatest entertainment attractions.

The Big Fair That Operates Without STATE TAX DOLLARS
learn good sewing techniques and habits as one progresses from making a simple apron to a more advanced better dress and learning the importance of being well dressed."

Girls in advanced projects learned more difficult techniques of clothing construction. Wardrobe planning and good grooming were a part of their instruction.

A beginner in the Lone Star Club, Trego County, keeps her sewing box handy as she puts the hem in a skirt. At lower right, Connie Giess of the same club concentrates on machine stitching.

At left, little sister models a dress her sister Connie Giess of the Lone Star Club, Trego County, made for her. The doll wears a matching outfit. Below, girls of Cedar Point 4-H Club, Chase County, are ready for a clothing project meeting with their sewing equipment arranged for use.

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.

SEPTEMBER, 1964  Trego County  15
Livestock and Poultry Projects Teach Management Practices

By Leon Dunn and Danyl Loepke

Of the many projects available to 4-H members in which to participate, the livestock projects are some of the most popular. These projects are popular throughout the state and this is rightly so, because many club members learn new methods of feeding and management which will give them valuable experience and knowledge. In addition livestock projects give 4-H boys and girls an opportunity to see what they can do to learn how and why to produce the livestock types for today and for the future. County, state, and national livestock shows are the basis for setting the patterns that should be the accepted ideal, and a goal in which every producer should aim in his program of livestock raising.

Since livestock makes up the majority of farm incomes, it is very important that young people learn to follow the trends of livestock production if they plan to make a career of livestock producing.

There is no place that young people have the opportunity to learn and work with livestock and have access to all the help of county extension or club agents, parents and leaders, than do 4-H'ers.

In Ness County, Marlin and Eldon Schriock of the Schoharie 4-H Club have been using financial support from the Bazine State Bank. Marlin has been using his loans for the development of a small herd of beef.
cattle by the use of profits from his baby beef and deferred steers. On the other hand, Eldon is carrying the dairy cattle projects so that they do not compete with each other.

Marlin and Eldon's parents have played an important role in the boys' 4-H program by giving them the needed assistance. Mr. Schrock co-signs the notes for the boys and helps them do the hard work, such as breaking the calves to lead.

The material reward of the whole program comes at the county 4-H fair and achievement banquet. Even though these awards for hard work are only the immediate rewards, the real reward will come later in life as the boys choose their vocations. Consequently, Mr. and Mrs. Linda Trueblood awaits the judge's decision on the placing her Black Angus calf will receive. Linda belongs to the Solomon Valley 4-H Club in Sheridan County.

Schrock are encouraging the boys to pursue a college education. The boys are saving their money from their projects for this purpose.

Another example of how planning and enthusiasm has helped in a 4-H project is Mike Sobba of the Wilburn Willing Workers 4-H Club in Ford, County. Mike has carried the turkey project for six years and now owns a flock of 1000 white turkeys. He signs his own feed contracts, keeps all records, expenses, and pays all of his bills. This gives Mike valuable experience and knowledge about the management of a successful turkey operation. In addition, Mike rates well with his turkeys at the Wichita Turkey Show.

Dale Brown, Solomon Valley 4-H Club in Sheridan County, shows his Shorthorn beef project.

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

DODSON MFG. CO., INC.
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If you need insurance for...
AUTO
FIRE
LIABILITY
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Or if you want to be an agent

Home Office • Columbia, Mo.

Dodson's "Big Acre" Plan can double your income without increasing your acreage and labor. A Dodson Field Engineer will outline this plan for you... he will explain how the program fits in with your present operation, and show you how easy it is to own a completely automatic feeding system. Contact Dodson's today for an appointment to learn how you can stay on the farm and profit!
shows which adds more interest to his project.

These stories explain two 4-H programs which are typical of several thousand 4-H'ers throughout Kansas. The 4-H program is very flexible and can be applied to any livestock program whether it be sheep, swine, or horses. The livestock industry has a great potential for people interested in it as a vocation.

A Hampshire gilt brought grand champion honors to its owner, Don Jenkins, Jr., Happy Hustlers 4-H Club, at the Decatur County Fair.

At left, Lynn Johnson of the Stick-To-It 4-H Club, shows his grand champion Hampshire Lamb at the Decatur County Fair. Below, Jack Pringle displays his steer project on the spring tour to members of the Walnut Valley 4-H Club in Cowley County.

FENCE FOR YOUR FUTURE
WITH L-B POSTS

All over America, from rocky New England to the rugged west, literally millions of L-B pressure-treated pine posts are standing the test of time. Year after year, long after ordinary fence posts have rotted and decayed away, L-B posts continue to give trouble-free service. For all your fencing needs, insist on L-B, the performance-tested brand backed by a 35-year replacement policy.

Look For The L-B Brand At Your Retail Lumber Dealer

INTERNATIONAL PAPER
WOOD PRESERVING DIVISION

PLANTS
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Navasota, Texas
Joplin, Mo.

INSTALLED IN 1918, THESE L-B POSTS STILL HAVE NOT OUTLIVED THEIR FUTURE.
4-H'ers Mix Work and Play For Effective Clubs

By Marcia Lowther

Fundraisers Provide Money For Club Activities

Activity is a club's life blood and what better way is there of keeping a club alive than working and playing together?

The cry "ice cold watermelon" was often heard at the Sunflower 4-H club stand at the Sumner County Fair. The watermelons were truly 4-H quality as Wayne Petrik, a Sunflower member raised them in his garden project. The stand proved to be a haven for many hungry football players, tired cattlemen, and hot, worn out mothers with little children as they enjoyed the cool, refreshing melons. Leaders and 4-H members from other clubs and counties were among those who enjoyed the juicy pieces of melon mixed with equal parts of friendly chat.

Fun, money raising, and summertime just seem to go together for many 4-H clubs. The first of July found the Sunflower Club of Sumner County with a "bang-up" way of earning money. They joined their efforts in making a fireworks stand. This activity proved to be more fun than work, yet it netted a good sum for the club treasury.

Celebrate Ground Hog Day? "Why not?" said members of the Hickory Helpers of Butler County.
General Motors Dealers Are Proud To Have 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

State Winners

INDIVIDUALS

Alan DeGood, Cheyenne
Carol Lindahl, Dickinson
Kenneth Winstead, Greenwood
Lynett Weese, Linn
Denon Cady, Mitchell

George Morrill
PHILLIPS
Michael Van Allen
Lorraine Shaw
Bruce Hedt
ROY T. AMBER
POTTAWATOMIE
Tom Ebert
Bruce Hugott
Helena Unschild
Alexis Lou Ebert

PRATT
Alain McFall
RAWLINS
Edward Hanson
Doug Katchek
Bob Burke

RENO
Roy Snow
Ray Fair
Judy Sandersen
John Bledsoe

REPUBLIC
Joleen Elida
Leonie Knivinskas
Trudy Drapelcy
Ned Wending

RICE
Rodilyn Jones

RILEY
Sue Brandner
Linda Kuhn
Janice Sylvester
Sand Creek

ROOKS
Mary Ann Poore
Bruce Carpenter

RUSH
Scott Edwards
Rodney Gistick

RUSSIAN
Connie Essley
Gary Newcomer

SALINE
Kathleen Purcell
Mike Stauffer

SCOTT
Gary Skibbe
Janet Owens

WOODSON
Donnie Heiman
Sue Eggers

WYANDOTTE
Linda Hattfield
Jeanne Lucero
1963 STATE WINNER

Mary Lauber, 17, is a member of the Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick county. She has been chairman of the club safety committee for two years. The club has also received state recognition for safety work.

Mary guided her club activities in a gasoline safety campaign distributing 1200 decals for containers and posting the state law with regard to these containers.

The club also sponsored a pedestrian safety campaign of posters for businesses and slogans for ‘Peddlers’ in the local newspaper. A successful Christmas tree safety campaign included supplying sellers with 300 tags for trees and a newspaper article.

Mary attended the National Safety Congress in Chicago as an award for her outstanding work in safety.

Winners

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
Holt Sauvignon Motor Company
Rosalind Rice Motors, Inc.

ALMA
Hansen & LeMar

ATCHISON
Levin-Handke Furniture & Appliances Co.
McDonald Motors Sales, Inc.

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Schroeder Bros. Olds & Pontiac

BALTIMORE
Edgewood Chevrolet

BAXTER SPRINGS
Bruce Sweet Furniture & Gifts

BELLE PLAINE
Jack Nealy Chevrolet

BONNER SPRINGS
Coleman Implement Company
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BURDETT
Shank Brothers Chevrolet, Inc.

BURLINGTON
National Truck & Implement Company

CAWKER CITY
Wiles-Firestone Appliance

CIMARRON
Magoun Chevrolet Company

CLAY CENTER
Siebold Motor Company

CLIFTON
Seccott Electric

COBBY
Z. C. Riley Motor Co., Pontiac

COLUMBUS
Brown Refrigeration
L. C. Ruth Motor Sales
Price Motor Company of Columbus, Inc.

CONCORDIA
Dutch Paul Motor Company
Midway Motor Company, Inc.

COTTONWOOD FALLS
Trayler Chevrolet

COUNCIL GROVE
Hunter Sales Company

DODGE CITY
Mower-Cadillac-Pontiac-Cadillac Co.

EL DORADO
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ELKHART
Norman’s Implement and Auto Service

ELLSVORTH
Buhr & Cowden

EUREKA
Buck Motor Company

FORT SCOTT
Port Scott Motors, Inc.
Joe Gorman Motor Company

FREDONIA
Denny Chevrolet-Olds-Buick

GARDEN CITY
Schreiber Motors
The Western Motor Company, Inc.

GARRETT
Earl Whitney Motors, Inc.
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Fretz Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co.
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Linder Motor Company, Inc.
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ULYSSES
Anderson Motor Company

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WASHINGTON
Grumme Hardware

WELLINGTON
Barnett Chevrolet-Olds

WICHITA
Buhr Cadillac-Oldsmobile

YATES CENTER
Carrell Motor Sales

Dyer Chevrolet Company
RECREATION ADDS ZIP TO 4-H

By Marcia Lowther

A "bang-up" way of raising money was a fireworks stand by the Sunflower Club of Sumner County. Bonner 4-H Club members in Wyandotte County wash a car during a money making project. Luther Masterson, Kathy Stockwell, and Candy Tedford are applying the elbow work to raise funds for their club.

Marvin Kloefkorn receives an autographed watermelon from Wayen Petrik in appreciation of his work with the Sunflower 4-H Club's watermelon stand at the Sumner County Fair. The watermelon stand proved a refreshing resting place for many persons visiting the fair.

“All work and no play make Jack a dull boy.” Kansas 4-H'ers are certainly aware of the truth in this old adage, so they have included recreation in their 4-H club programs. This recreation period gives 4-H'ers that need change, a chance to relax and become better acquainted with their friends. Mixers, socializers, team and relay games are usually included in a successful recreation program. Hay rack rides, weiner roasts, and square dances are always fun, and many members like basketball or softball games and box suppers.

The popularity of square and folk dances may be seen at almost any club meeting, but es-

who have turned Ground Hog Day into an annual money-raising event. Each year on this day the club holds a pancake supper. To add interest and additional proceeds, various automobile, tractor, and farm dealers are sold exhibit space and a two to three hour stage show is provided by local talent. Proceeds from the event are used to finance the various needs of the club during the year. Examples include equipment and improvements for the meeting place, adult leader training scholarship, camp scholarships, various charity drives, basket gifts to needy families and shut-ins, Kansas 4-H Foundation membership, and a gift to each club member that remains in the club until graduation from high school.

The Brookdale Hustlers of Rush County discovered a Hobo Supper was an excellent way of raising money in their area. Beef stew was served in one pound coffee cans, pie served on the can lid, and drink in small tin juice cans.

The traditional car wash also has its place in 4-H money raising events as the Bonner 4-H Club members of Wyandotte County have discovered. Combining money raising and fun as these clubs have will produce a stronger as well as richer 4-H Club.

Members of the Mulvane Club, Sedgwick County, perform the "Ice Skater's Waltz". Folk dancing is a favorite type of recreation with this club.
The Beacon Boosters 4-H Club, Finney County, took an all day trip to Scott Park this year. A picnic was part of the activity.

Especially at County 4-H Day contests.

Special recreation may be planned in connection with a club meetings. Such an event might be a Christmas Party such as the Sunflower 4-H Club in Sumner county gives. Each year the club goes out and sings for friends, relatives, and sick and elderly people.

"Participation by everyone" is a desirable goal or objective of any club in a Recreation program. 4-H Clubs with good recreation programs are usually successful 4-H Clubs. For recreation makes 4-H fun as well as educational. In fact, the recreation program of a club is often the determining factor of the number of members it has and maintains.

The development of talent is one of the main objectives of today's 4-H Club program. The talent may range from a musical number to a dance or novelty number. Whatever it is—comical or serious—a place is provided for it in the county 4-H Days talent section. Selected numbers from regional contests were invited to participate in the 1964 Round-Up program.

Junior leadership club dragging? Try a combination hay rack ride and wiener roast. This has been proven a method of raising interest. Or perhaps a county-wide square dance or social dance.

Halloween parties always prove to be fun for all. Junior leaders can plan and direct the party and don't forget to include the leaders in the stunts and games.

Girls of the Sunflower 4-H Club, Sumner County, gather around to watch a gift from Santa being opened at the club's annual Christmas party.

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Ceremonies Contribute Meaning, Inspiration

Ceremonies can add much to a 4-H meeting or special event. When well planned and well conducted, they cause the 4-H'er, leader, and parent to find greater meaning and inspiration in 4-H.

The Lucky Four 4-H Club, Washington County, presented a recognition service in honor of their leaders. The Happy Horseshoe 4-H Club, Marshall County, paid a special tribute to a community leader. 4-H members participated in the ceremony and a leader and the 4-H Club Agent commented on the honored leader's contributions to the club.

J. D. Brown and Peggy Fenton, new members of the Pawnee Indian 4-H Club of Finney County, participate in an initiation ceremony. Junior leaders Norman Erkie and Joe Briggs look on as the new 4-H'ers test their skill by pounding nails. Eleven new members are initiated in a candlelight ceremony at the Northwest 4-H meeting in Bourbon County.

Two Northwest 4-H Club members of Bourbon County, presented a ceremony about an apple tree at a regular 4-H meeting. The 4-H club was represented by a tree trunk, leaders by limbs, parents by branches, and club members by leaves.

Initiation ceremonies can be fun. The Pawnee Indian 4-H Club of Finney County hold a special initiation for new members at their December meeting. Walking a plank and being copilot with a skeleton was the fun test one year; another year, the new members tested their woodworking and sewing skills.

Helen Turpin, was "graduated" from the Brenner Circle B 4-H Club in Doniphan County after eleven years of club work. She received a trophy at a graduation ceremony.

Careful Planning Makes Good Programs

By James Dunn

Planning the yearly program for a 4-H Club can be a big job. Leaders, junior leaders, club officers, or a program committee may assume responsibility for the planning.

A Finney County 4-H Club, the Sherlock Strivers, depends upon the junior and adult leaders to plan a program for the nearly 50 members.

In planning interesting and effective programs for 4-H meetings, the audience and its interests should be considered.

The meeting should be used to keep the interest of the group in addition to presenting new and challenging material.

When building a program that is given by members and leaders to members and leaders, consid-
er the occasion of the meeting such as tour, regular monthly meeting, or project meeting.

The basic purpose of the tour is to give the 4-H member an opportunity to show off what he has spent weeks preparing and developing. Project tours should be well planned—the map of the

tour should be known to all participating, each member should be aware of his responsibility to prepare his project and show it, and parent cooperation should be obtained.

In addition to the regular club

project tour, special trips can be educational. Members of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club, Shawnee County, visited Douglas County on a special tour. Entomology project members saw insect collections on the University of Kansas campus. Eating lunch at the County Fairgrounds, the members saw record books of Douglas County 4-
Attention 4-H’ers!!
to the Kansas 4-H in Review

Herfords

Congratulations to 4-H
Annual Sale Nov. 28, 1964
Arbuthnot & Watson Herefords
Haddam, Kansas

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Anxiety 4 — Hazlett Foundation
Linebred for Stability
We have good prospects
John E. Brink & Sons LeRoy, Kans.

Fancy Feeder Calves
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Steers and Heifers
The Kind That Win
Andy Duffle
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Herefords Since 1929
Breeding Stock and Club Calves For Sale
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First Choice To 4-H Members
Neil Austin — Jim Austin
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Registered Shorthorn Cattle
High Quality Club Calves
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Ralph D. & James M. Collier
Alta Vista, Kansas
Featuring—“Famous Shorthorn Blood Lines,” “Breeding Stock & Club Calves.”
Visitors Welcome

Sunnyvale Farms
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Fancy calves by the great
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Go "Onward" With
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Sale—Nov. 23 & 24, 1964
Sutor Hereford Farms
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Special Attention to
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Walnut Valley Hereford Ranch
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Woody Hereford Ranch
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Breeding Better Herefords for
30 Years
Visitors Welcome—Particularly 4-H’ers

If they have a “GAY” prefix—you
know they are good.

G. A. Young Hereford Ranch
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POLLED HEREFORD

Diamond Stock Farm
Herefords Since 1929
Breeding Stock and Club Calves For Sale
Paul Renollet & Son
Sterling, Kansas

Ed Valek & Son
Agenda, Kansas

Watch for our next spring Sale at
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ECHO VALLEY FARMS
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Featuring—“Famous Shorthorn Blood Lines,” “Breeding Stock & Club Calves.”
Visitors Welcome

Registered Shorthorn Cattle
Fancy Shorthorn Club Calves and
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Visitors Welcome
Fred H. Krug & Son
Russell, Kansas
Route 1 Phone 483-4012
Choice Shorthorn Steer Calves out of registered cows and top Herd Bulls. We also have registered heifer calves suitable for 4-H projects. See our consignment at the Salina feeder calf sale October 7, 1964.

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REGISTERED SHORTHORN CLUB CALVES
BEST OF BLOOD LINES
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Fountain of Quality and the Best Blood Lines in the Nation Sales Held in April and October in Salina, Kansas

Mid-Kansas Shorthorn Breeders
Earl Stoffer, Sec.
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SHORTHORN STEER SALES
October 7, Salina
October 12, Dighton
October 17, Holton

For more information about Shorthorn Breeders of Grand Champions; Champion Group of three at Denver

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Roda
Paradise, Kansas

Shorthorn Breeders

SEPTEMBER, 1964
“Live only for Today
And You Ruin Tomorrow”
—Simmons

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It is planning NOW that creates a life of satisfaction and contentment for later years.

A STUDENT SPECIAL life policy will financially do just that for you - make your future more meaningful so that you can do the things you dream of doing when you grow older!

Ask your local Farm Bureau Insurance Agent what the Student Special can do for you!

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
KANSAS FARM LIFE
KFB • Insurance Companies

Collingwood Grain, Inc.
County Elevators & Terminal

THIRST for
TASTE for
LIFT
A shy steer causes a 4-H Dad to have some trouble in helping his sons show their livestock project on the Wide Awake 4-H Club tour. Owners of the steers are Tim and Steven Stone, Finney County.

Members together for major decisions and programs. Topics for talks and demonstrations range from project work to subjects which are not 4-H oriented at all. Some clubs emphasize a particular project at a regular meeting. All program numbers and perhaps even roll call and group singing may relate to the same topic. The Carlton Trailblazers, Dickinson County, conducted a posture clinic for its members as a special program.

Speakers from outside the 4-H Club can make meetings interesting. Mt. Hope 4-H’ers in Sedgwick County, saw “Red Square” when a couple took them to Russia via colored slides.

The project meeting is the

“Let’s Feed Our Feathered Friends” was the title of Joanne Maring and Debbie Gorthy’s conservation team demonstration. They are members of the Cheyenne County Go-Getters 4-H Club.

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SEPTEMBER, 1964

Cheyenne, Dickinson, Finney and Sedgwick Counties
Lee Hobson, Larry Ade, Catherine Hobson, and Bernadine Largent were winners of the Carlton Trailblazers posture contest. The Dickinson County club held a posture clinic as a special program. Lakeshore 4-H Club member, Jane Kohake demonstrates "In the Dough" using a catchy title and clear charts to make her demonstration effective. Lakeshore 4-H is a Nemaha County club.

Compliments of
QUARTZITE STONE COMPANY, INC.
Plants at
Lincoln, Kansas
Concordia, Kansas

LIFE INSURANCE VALUE GROWS WITH THE YEARS
NOW IS THE TIME TO START
PIONEER NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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 • Liberal • Sedan
Eureka • McPherson • Wellington • Kingman
Arkansas City • Newton

Miss Sheryl Williams is the 1964 Reno County Dairy Princess. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Route 2, Hutchinson, who milk a 65 cow herd of Ayrshires. Sheryl is a 5 year 4-H member and concentrated on dairy, clothing and foods projects. She is a sophomore at Kansas State University, majoring in speech therapy.

MOBIL OIL COMPANY
A Division of Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc.
1400 Federal Reserve Bank Building
KANSAS CITY 42, MISSOURI
Members of the Lydia Jayhawkers clothing project class meet at their leaders home to work together. The meetings allow the Wichita County girls to discuss their sewing problems and learn new techniques in clothing construction.

Time for a cool drink, thinks Dale Musil as he pours a glass of pineapple cooler at the Snacks and Little Lunches project meeting of the Home City Hustlers 4-H Club, Marshall County. Jeanne Hill sets a pretty table and fixes a party snack in a demonstration for her fellow members of the Mt. Hope 4-H Club in Sedgwick County.

Karr Lene Wilson pours hot chocolate on a cold winter day at a meeting of the Snacks and Little Lunches class of the Home City Hustlers 4-H Club. The Marshall County 4-H'er is a junior leader in that project.

Basic and most specific learning group of the 4-H program. Members receive instructions from adult leaders trained in a particular project. Junior leaders may assist with these meetings. Demonstrations, talks, judging classes, will relate to a specific topic such as foods, sewing, woodworking.

TRY BARTON SALT

Blocks, bag or bulk . . . Plain, trace mineralized, or the new superb formula with minerals and vitamins A & D! Take your choice, fill your special salt needs . . . with Barton . . . the salt demanded by 4-H winners!

BARTON SALT COMPANY
HUTCHINSON, KANSAS
Membership gains are based upon organization of new clubs or an increase in membership of existing ones. Every good membership campaign will involve the cooperation of local 4-H Clubs.

Each of the counties below increased their membership in 1963-64. These clubs contributed to the membership gain by increasing their membership by five or more members or by at least 20 percent.

* Similar gain for 2 consecutive years
** Similar gain for 3 consecutive years
*** Similar gain for 4 consecutive years

ALLEN
- Dusk Patrol
- Logan Pals
- Prairie Rose

ANDERSON
- Dynamite
- Silver Arrow

ATCHISON
- * Good Intent
- Rose Valley Rustlers

BARBER
- Deerhead
- Gyp Hills Pioneers
- Lake City Go-Getters
- Lone Eagles
- Stateline

BARTON
- Fairview Scouts

BROWN
- Zion Zippers

BUTLER
- Beaumont Hilltoppers
- Blue Stem
- Douglass Shockers
- Four Winds
- Go-Getters
- Green Acres
- * Lily Lake
- North Butler

CHASE
- Bazaar

CHAUTAUQUA
- *** Cedar Vale Go-Getters

CHEROKEE
- Glittering Stones
- ** Lone Elm Beavers
- Sheridan
- Spring River Valley
- Whistlin Bob Whites

CHEYENNE
- Cherry Creek
- Plum Creek

CLARK
- Acres
- Bearcreek Boosters
- Englewood Blazers

CLAY
- Washington

CLOUD
- Ames Beavers
- * Elm Creek
- Hill and Dale
- Jolly J Hawks

COFFEE
- Wonder Workers

COMANCHE
- Collier Flats
- * Happy Valley

COWLEY
- City Farmers
- I.X.L.
- * Pleasant Valley
- Valley View

CRAWFORD
- Crawford Cloverwires
- Pleasant Union

DECatur
- Happy Rustlers
- Sappa Valley

DICKINSON
- * Abilene Aggies
- Carry Creek Rustlers
- Enterprise Livewires
- Navarre Boosters
- * Sand Springs Rustlers
- Solomon Wranglers

DONIPHAN
- Brenner Circle B
- Midway Meadowlarks
- Troy Triangle

ELK
- Longton Boosters

ELLIS
- *** Good Hope

ELLsworth
- Ash Creek
- Lorraine

FINNEY
- Eager Beavers
- Pawnee Indians
- St. Mary's Telstars

FRANKLIN
- Silver Leaf
- Town and Country

GEARY
- Blueline
- Brookside
- Grandview

GOVE
- Golden Plains
- Hackberry
- Quinter

GRAHAM
- Bogue Boosters
- Lucky Antelopes
- Nikodemus

GRANT
- Bearcreek Boosters
- Cloverleaf
- Sunflower

GRAY
- Sky-High

GREELEY
- Go-Getters
- Golden Opportunities

GREENWOOD
- Eureka Boosters
- Harmony Sunflowers
- Magic Circle

HARNEY
- Burtnon Western Harvey Boosters
- Hesston Union Champions
- Kansas Jayhawkers
- Liberty Boosters
- Macon Happy Hour

HASKELL
- Victory

HODGEMAN
- Silverlake Hustlers

JACKSON
- Mayetta Mustangs
- Pleasant Valley Rustlers

JEWELL
- Whitemound Builders

JOHNSON
- DeSoto Adventurers
- Fa-Hi-A

KINGMAN
- * Adams

KIOWA
- Busy Bees

LABETTE
- Altamont Roosters
- Leib
- Meadowlark Fliers
- Thirsty Thrivers

LANE
- Eager Beavers

LEAVENWORTH
- Fairmount
- Livewires
- Reno Bobwhite
- Skyliners

LINCOLN
- Beverly Boosters

LINN
- Cadmus
- Jayhawkers

LOGAN
- Monument
There are tens of thousands of Kansas boys and girls eligible but not belonging to 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 increased their membership last year by at least 10 per cent over 1962-63.

Allen    Grant    Norton
Anderson Grant *Greeley    *Rice
Barton   *Hodgeman    Russell
Clark    *Kearny    **Sherman
Comanche Mitchell    **Wichita
Doniphan Nemaha    ***Wyandotte
Ellsworth

* Gain similar for two consecutive years
** Gain similar for three consecutive years
*** Gain similar for four consecutive years

LYON
Admire
   * Badger Creek
   * Busy Beavers
   Chaness
   ** Merry Mixers
   Reading
   Sunflower
   Sunnyside

McPherson
   * Green Valley
   * Lindsborg Golden
   * Livewire
   New Frontiers

Marion
   Harmony
   Jayhawk
   Silver Creek
   Summit Boosters

Marshall
   Blue Valley Hustlers
   Go-Getters

Meade
   ** B-Busy
   * Town and Country

Miami
   Co-Mor
   Happy Go-Getters
   Progressive

Morris
   Willing Workers

Morton
   Better Citizens
   Yucca

Nemaha
   Busy Jayhawks
   Lucky Clover
   Red Vermillion
   Rustlers
   Wetmore Cardinals

Neosho
   Four Corners
   Hillcrest
   Lucky 13
   Willing Workers

Neal
   Scobie
   * Sunshine
   * Walnut Valley

Norton
   Cedar Ridge
   Good Hope Boosters

Osage
   Scranton Scramblers

Osborne
   Blue Hills
   Solomon Valley
   Sumner

Ottawa
   * Solomon Valley

Pawnee
   * Burdett Blue Ribbons
   Garfield Boosters

Phillips
   Iowa Union

Pottawatomie
   Emmett Hustlers
   Tannerville
   Vermillion

Pratt
   Glendale Reapers
   Preston

Rawlins
   Cloverleaf
   * Dellwood

Reno
   Arlington
   Hutch Merry Metros
   Ninescah
   Peavine
   Prosperity

Republic
   Belleville Busy Bees
   * Pawnee Indians

Rice
   * Bushton Boosters
   * Lyons Learners
   Midland Lucky Clovers
   Pleasant View
   Raymond Lucky 4's
   Sterling Hustlers
   We Willing Workers

Riley
   Cloverleaf
   College Hill
   Riverview
   * Wildcat

Rooks
   East Plainville
   Livewire

Rush
   * Walnut City
   Lone Star Rangers

Russell
   Big Creek
   Jayhawk
   Lone Star
   Smoky Valley
   Wolf Creek Valley

Scott
   Lucky Clover

Seaward
   Eager Beavers

Shawnee
   Auburn
   Decker
   Dover
   Roseville

Sheridan
   * Angels
   * Mighty Midgets
   * Selden Meadowlarks
   * Solomon Valley

Sherman
   * Beaver Valley
   Prairie Dale
   Sherman Leaders

Smith
   Busy Beavers
   Oak Creek
   Solomon Valley
   U.S. Center

Stafford
   Eden Valley Hustlers

Sumner
   Cardinals
   20th Malaby Pushers
   Redwing
   Skylarks

Thomas
   ** Abilene Hustlers
   * Praire Gem

Trego
   Lone Star
   * WaKeeney Willing Workers

Wabaunsee
   Lucky 19
   Wabaunsee

Wallace
   Weskan Future Farmers

Washington
   Clifton Jayhawks
   Haddam Hustlers
   Joy Creek
   Stick To It

Wichita
   Busy Beavers
   * Marienthal Meadowlarks
   * Pleasant Valley Boosters

Wilson
   Buffalo Boosters
   Homebuilders-Verdigris Valley

Woodson
   Eager Beavers
   Stonyvale
   Up and Comin'
Devotion to 4-H
By Adult Leaders

Gove County 4-H members are proud of this 4-H leader. Seldom does a person begin a career of 4-H leadership after reaching the age of 60 years. Henry Sprenger of the Hackberry Club began his 4-H leadership career after reaching that age and has continued as garden and poultry leader for 15 years.

Mr. Sprenger is a bachelor but takes a greater interest in attending club meetings, tours, fairs and leaders conferences than many parents.

Henry has attended state 4-H leaders conference many times. In fact he was the first leader from Gove County to attend. Each time that he attends State Leaders Conference he returns home and to his club with increased enthusiasm.

Mr. Sprenger has been a member of the American Poultry Association for thirty years. It is in this area, the poultry project, that he has been of outstanding help, not only to members of the Hackberry Club but to Gove County and adjoining counties. He has sponsored a poultry school for Gove and adjoining county 4-H members for five years. The school consists of poultry judging classes and a chicken barbecue.

Until inbred lines of poultry became so popular Henry raised numerous breeds of chickens for distribution and demonstration work with 4-H members.

A stop at Sprengers is included in every Hackberry 4-H tour where Henry has something interesting and educational to offer the members in his garden and poultry yard.

Exhibiting 4-H products at the State Fair is so important to Henry Sprenger that on several occasions he personally took the 4-H exhibits to the State Fair.

For fifteen years Henry Sprenger has been a motivating force in the Hackberry 4-H Club and an inspiration to all club members and leaders in Gove County.

When Grandmother Was a Girl...

But Grandma would never recognize our new fashion look!

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National Bellas Hess, Inc.
Kansas City Missouri
A 4-H junior leader has a wonderful opportunity to work with people. He generates action in other 4-H club members through his skill in leadership. A good junior leader is able to communicate with other members and bring about a response from the group. He accepts responsibility willingly and encourages younger members through his actions and accomplishments. Through his accomplishments, the junior leader provides a goal for the younger member to strive toward as he grows older.

Many junior leaders in 4-H clubs throughout the state of Kansas are serving as junior project leaders in the beginning phases of foods, clothing, woodworking, electric, photography...
and are working with club members carrying swine and other livestock projects. These junior leaders plan and set up judging classes, plan lessons, and give talks and demonstrations.

Many junior leaders assist younger members with their project records. They also assist community leaders with planning club events, enrollment, checking record books, newsletters and many other last-minute jobs the leader must do to provide opportunities for the members to get more from their club work.

Junior leadership keeps young people busy doing things which benefit others as well as improve themselves. Working in junior leadership is an older member’s way of giving other 4-H members some of what his leaders and older members have given him. Junior leaders can express their belief in 4-H club work by telling others what 4-H has done for them.

Leadership responsibility learned in 4-H is helpful for continued success. Miss Dianne Daugherty is one of Ottawa County’s 4-H junior leaders who has done much for younger club members. Dianne, a member of the Culver Livewires Club, has been a junior foods leader for two years. At project meetings the girls gave foods demonstrations and learned to plan and prepare meals by themselves. One session concerned home economics judging. Dianne made six judging classes for the girls and coached them on what to look for in judging each class.

In Wichita County Gayle Roberts, junior leader of the Lydia Jayhawker Club, assists younger members with their sewing projects. Junior leaders have provided assistance to project leaders in all phases of 4-H work. The junior leaders of the Busy Beavers 4-H Club held a special meeting to help younger members fill out their record books.

Adult leaders give credit to the junior leadership program as an important asset to any club. The member benefits whether he is the leader or the one being led. Working in junior leadership is an older member’s way of giving other 4-H members some of what his leaders and older members have given to him.

Junior leader Dale Hereford, Northwest 4-H Club of Bourbon County, assists Cheryl Morehead at a club party. The role of helping younger members is an important one for junior leaders. They learn while helping others.


**Clubs Set Goal Of Community Improvement**

Club Activities are projects which are completed by the entire club membership. Most of these activities are conducted as a service to the local community, examples of which are health, safety, and civil defense. Many towns receive help in their urban development from 4-H clubs interested in community improvement.

The Four Mile 4-H Club of Morris County worked long hours to plan and provide a roadside park on K-13 south of Council Grove. They were helped by local businessmen and the State Highway Department in making the park.

Angelus Club of Sheridan County covered the seats of folding chairs used by the community. The chairs were covered with an artificial leather.

In Cheyenne County, the Bird City Go-Getters raised money with bake sales to purchase a piano. The piano was presented to the American Legion Auxiliary as their building is used for community affairs.

4-H clubs provide programs for many Senior Citizen community meetings. Jayhawk 4-H Club of Labette County is one which sponsors a Senior Citizens party each year. The club provides entertainment and refreshments.

Brauer Beavers 4-H Club of Wyandotte County constructed this civil defense display for a downtown Kansas City Bank and 4-H Leaders Conference.

Food and clothing for the needy, cookies for old folks, and favors for hospital trays are other examples of service which 4-H clubs provide.

Safety charts, slogans, signs, and hints head the list of help given through the safety activity. Phillips county 4-H'ers distributed Christmas Tree Safety Tips the best way known—by attaching them to the trunks of all Christmas trees sold in Phillipsburg. The four clubs participating were Deer Creek, City Slickers, Silver Beavers, and Solomon Valley.

Safety is emphasized in all clubs in Cherokee County. The Shamrock 4-H Club has been clearing dangerous corners for ten years. They figure that 15 to 20 corners are cleared each year.

The Glittering Stones 4-H Club helped protect motorists. Members fashioned 4-H emblems out of reflector tape and encouraged motorists to put them on the rear bumpers of their automobiles. The 4-H emblems served as a safety precaution, as well as a promotional device. As a community service, the club also cleaned and painted mailboxes.

A safety skit was one method that the Lone Elm Beavers 4-H Club used to get attention focused on safety. Five ghosts told...
lotato
WINNERS
People-to-People Sharon Wollard, Poultry, Laying 4-H'ers, Leslie Lois Joyce Bauman, Nemaha
Janice David Yahne, Stanley Husted, Thane Palmberg, Shawnee Go-Getters 4-H
Sue Maridell Goings, Linda OSBORNE MORAN MONTEZUMA MINNEAPOLIS Olathe CRACKEN MARYSVILLE
LYONS LIBERAL Sam viOUNDRIDGE Unruh-Foster, Lott Farm Barns-Weast Farm Jantz-Kaufman, Hetts Trip
Trip to IFYE Weekend
PUBLIC SPONSORS

WINNERS

STATE WINNERS
Sheila Sevier, Harper * Fallie Allison, Marion Mary Ann Voet, Marshall
Thane Palmberg, Pawnee $200 Savings Bond to each trip to Wichita Recognition Event for each of above
District WINNERS
Lois Enz, Bruning, Brown Sally Schlobbohm, Lyon Martin McFarland, Rice Norma McNelis, Scott Jean Smith, Hamilton
Sue $5 Savings Bond and Trip to Wichita Recognition Event for each of above
State David Yahne, Barton Howard Webb, Seward Trip to Wichita Recognition Event for each of above
Jury John House, Republic
Poultry, Breeding Sam Brungardt, Ellis
Trip to Junior Fact Finding Conference, Kansas City Poultry, Lamb
Larry Sinn, Riley

WINNERS AT LARGE
Jerry Hovanger, Anderson
Jandy Steele, Douglas Kent Toot, Hamilton
Druce Johnson, Saline Howard Webb, Seward

Public Speaking
Marvin Fister, Barion Silverware
Steven Pratt, Pratt
Wrist Watch
Rabbit
James Brinkmeyer, Finney
Recreation
Cheryl McKay, Decatur
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress Jim Star, Chautauqua
Cheryl McKay, Decatur
Lloyd Duvall, Finney
Louise Hamilton, Ford
Deanna L==================================================

The local John Deere dealers (listed below) salute those 4-H Club members who have been selected from 31,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1963 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 Winner records were submitted to a 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.
A neat, attractive roadside park was the result of a community improvement project by the Four Mile 4-H Club of Morris County.

Doyle McGraw, Morla Stephens, and Karen Ven John, decorate a community Christmas tree as part of the Go-Getters 4-H Club, Finney County, improvement activities. Above The Acres 4-H Club, Clark County, was one of the top ten clubs in the health activity. This was their entry at the county fair parade.

Below Theresa Zimmerling was flag bearer in the Fourth of July Parade in which the Home City Hustlers Club of Marshall County participated. Right, older members of the Timken Roller Bearings, Rush County, solicited for the heart fund.

people why they became ghosts. Club members, by using check sheets, helped to eliminate common hazards in the home.

The Helmic Gingersnaps, as well as clearing corners, putting on reflector tape, and encouraging people to use seat belts, carried out an extensive promotional drive for safety. There were safety reports at club meetings, a ten minute radio program was written and presented by club members and several articles printed in the newspaper.

The Busy Kansan's 4-H Club, Trego County, tested water wells for a health project. With the help of the District Sanitarian and the District Geologist, they
Merla Rae Hawk, Bird City Go-Getters, Cheyenne County, presents a piano, for her club, to Mrs. Vivian Reade, in a building used by the community.

tested 36 wells in their community.

Last year about forty per cent of the Douglas County 4-H’ers enrolled in the health project. They promoted a seven-phase program of mental, physical fitness, shots and immunizations, first aid, sanitation, food-nutrition, and health services.

Morton County’s Watch-Us-

Below, Joyce Scheller, secretary of the health committee of the Watch-Us-Grow Club in Morton County, delivers tray favors to the hospital. Above, This trophy was won by the Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club for outstanding work in the safety project.

Junior leader, Victor Schwartz, instructs members of the Angelus Club, Sheridan County, in covering chair seats to be used by the community.

Above A posture skit was presented by the Sunflower 4-H Club of Douglas County as a township election. Below, Jayhawk 4-H Club of Labette County entertain Senior Citizens at an annual party.
Grow 4-H club has been outstanding in their health activity work. They have worked with an oral polio vaccine clinic, made Christmas presents for a children's home and made tray favors for a hospital.

Clippers 4-H Club of Sumner County conducted an immunization clinic in cooperation with the County Health Department. Seventy-four immunizations were given.

Other clubs throughout the state have contributed to the health program by conducting diabetes screening clinics, soliciting for needy causes, making cancer dressings and promoting good health practices in their homes.

Marion county has carried citizenship on a county wide basis. Educational tours through four of the county offices and the state capitol at Topeka were part of their activity.

Brauer Beavers 4-H Club of Wyandotte County has concentrated on work in civil defense. The club built booths and exhibited fallout shelter models to the public.

Activities are a vital part of club work. They stimulate interest in community projects which only a group can achieve. The 4-H'ers gain cooperation and a sense of shared achievement through work with activities in the club.
Saline County 4-H Club Agent Don Hamilton presents God-Home-Country Award winners to Pastor Vernon Johnson, and congregation of Immanuel Lutheran Church on 4-H Sunday. Recipients of the award were Christine Block, Stephen Lorson, Janice Andres, and Rosslyn Johnson.

The 4-H program is given a tremendous amount of support and encouragement by the local community. In fact, the community is one of the most important contributors to 4-H club work, helping make club work a success.

4-H and the community work together in many ways. In Ness County 4-H'ers are assisted financially with their projects. Local bankers welcome 4-H project financing. They explain details of borrowing, interest rates, and paper work to young borrowers. The bankers feel that by helping members manage small loans, they will develop a sense of responsibility and will be wiser in financial matters.

The Pawnee Indian 4-H Club, Finney County, is separated from other county clubs by a distance of thirty miles. This club, representing the Kalvesta community, has always had the businessmen of their small town supporting them. An important contribution of businessmen in this and many other communities is their support of 4-H Livestock Sales.

Religion is one of the aspects of citizenship. Saline County has some 4-H members who participate actively in the various denominational programs. Roman Catholics and the Lutheran Church, for example, have growth programs for youth called “God-Home-Country” programs. An award is given based on a good balance of 4-H club work and work for the church.

The Kansas Council of Churches, through the Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., and the REA Co-op, offers a program to protestant churches called the “Church-Rural Youth Award.”

4-H and religion in the community are again combined in the observance of 4-H Sunday. The Manning Jayhawkers observed 4-H Sunday with a picnic at the State Park. Following the supper the 4-H'ers had an evening vespers service. 4-H members of Ashland clubs pooled resources within one church and conducted the entire church services.

Services were opened and closed in a local church by Clark County 4-H'ers Charles Moss-hart, Frank Reynolds, Tim Hughes, Harold Osborn, and Robert Redger on 4-H Sunday.
Dwight Westervelt is a member of the Sheridan 4-H club in Cherokee county. His principle agricultural program has included beef projects of fat steers, deferred steers, and breeding heifer and cow and calf.

Dwight, 17, has also carried crops projects, market hogs and fat lambs in the agricultural area. He has had a practical business arrangement with his father which provided him feed at harvest price and paying with work or cash when the projects were sold.

He has served his club in all officer capacities and is active in school events and church work.

Dwight has used many improved practices in his crops and livestock work. He has also been an active meats judge.

These Kansas International Harvester Dealers Proudly Sponsor the 4-H Boys Agriculture Program

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LIBERAL
Western Hardware & Supply Co., Inc.

LEOTI
Western Hardware & Supply Co., Inc.

LIBERAL
International Harvester Sales & Service
Members of the Longton Boosters 4-H Club, Elk County, presented the program and served refreshments at the township election. Bill Trefethen and Mrs. A. D. Cooks conducted the election.

4-H'ers also return the help of the community. The members of four 4-H clubs in Elk County assisted with the township elections of Agricultural Extension Council members. 4-Hers held their regular meetings, furnished the program, refreshments, and assisted with getting a large crowd out for the elections. The active part of the 4-H clubs in assisting with township elections has been a great service to the county by helping get larger crowds out for the township elections so more people come in contact with the extension program and helping to maintain a strong Extension service in observance of 4-H Sunday.

Kathy Jackson, Upper Fall River 4-H Club, Greenwood County, received the Lutheran God-Home-Country Award from Rev. Eugene Smith, Pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church of Eureka, and Bill Fultz, county club leader.
Members of the Pawnee Indian 4-H Club, Finney County, receive checks from implement dealer George Evans in recognition of their project work and service to their club.

JoAnn Elbers was in charge of a ceremony of the Manning Jayhawkers at their 4-H Sunday observance. The Scott County club held a picnic followed by a service.

Council and extension program.

The 4-H program is constantly being promoted in the community. 4-H'ers bring their work to the attention of others in many ways. In Russell County, the 4-H Council sponsors a window display contest during National 4-H Club Week. Local clubs contest for first, second, and third place cash prizes, and succeed in bringing the 4-H message to the public. In Wichita County, the achievements of the Marienthal Meadowlarks were displayed on a striking poster made from ribbons received by members of the two year old club. This poster served to focus the attention of the community on their work.

Marienthal Meadowlarks made a ribbon poster for display in a main street window to focus attention of the community on the achievement of the Wichita County Club.

RATS ARE SUCKERS FOR DEPESTER RAT-TROL!

They never know what hit 'em. De-Pester Rat-Trol contains Diphacin, one of the most effective agents ever developed. It kills rats and mice quickly by causing internal bleeding.

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De-Pester Rat-Trol is available in regular bait form and in pellets, in 1 lb. and 5 lb. cans. . . See your De-Pester dealer now for your supply.

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The PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT Project clicked with these Hamilton county 4-H members. They held six county-wide meetings.

In the top picture, Mrs. A. C. Wood, fourth from left, is helping the group plan their meetings. Mrs. Wood enjoyed her role as county leader for this enthusiastic group of teenagers.

The other pictures, counter clockwise, show a demonstration in telephone manners, a debate on teenagers use of the car, a demonstration of manners on a dinner date, and a discussion group at one of the meetings.

The group discussed all topics of the Manners and Relationship with Others phases of the project. They took a survey among their group and others on how often a teenager should have the car. They also presented skits to explain the Personal Development Project to other club members.

The People at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company firmly believe in the 4-H Personal Development Project and show this belief by sponsoring awards to Kansas 4-H members for outstanding project work.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Judging Contests Involve Decision Making Process

Judging work is emphasized in nearly every county 4-H program. It is an important phase of 4-H work in helping members learn to make decisions by making the best selection possible.

In Jefferson County, judging training is given in livestock, crops, weed identification, meats, dairy, clothing, foods, and home improvement. The meats judging training is conducted at a local supermarket. The County Weed Supervisor gives the placings and identification on the weed phase of crops judging. Older girls in the county prepare classes for some judging schools and contests.

Judging teams to compete in the Hays Judging Contest and at the State Fair are chosen from composite scores in Rooks County. Home economics is divided into two sections—one for girls 8-12 years of age and one for teen agers. Local leaders help with color groups and assist with scoring.

Hem finish in a cotton gathered skirt is the judging problem to be solved by these Ellis County 4-H girls.

Members of the Fort Wallace Pioneers of Wallace County won the first place trophy in the County Livestock Judging Contest.

Three girls in the 8-12 year old class judge pillowcases in a Rooks County contest.

4-H leaders in Rooks County assist as group leaders and in compiling scores at county judging contests.

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The Kansas 4-H 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 these receiving the recognition.

330 4-H members received the honor in 1963. 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.
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 county 4-H council, participation in national 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.

LOGAN
Marsha Kemp
LYON
Johnny Holle
Janet True
William Seefeldt
McPHERSON
Vivian Becker
Maria Dahlsten
Krista Toll
MARION
Carol Lehmann
Ronnie Lee Gaines
MARSHALL
Mary Ann Vose
Karr Lee Wilson
MEADE
Jean Harris
MIAMI
Jeanette Bucklew
Barbara Hunt
Donna Marquis
MCCORMICK
Shirley Rhyne
MCCONNELL
Margaret Lattimore
MONTGOMERY
Ronald Altendorf
Alene Striske
MORRIS
Bonnie Phelps
Janet True
Jenis Noonan
Patricia Palmer
MORTON
Rodney Johnson
Maxine Ray Warner
Linda Coen
NEMAH CAPE
Charles Schlaegel
Mary Bahr
Marlyn Weyer
Melody Weyer
NEOSHO
Ronald Smith
Joyce Womeldorf
Kathy Lennarson
Phil Carter
Irene Baker
NESS
Roderick Blossom
Claudia Barrows
Larry Bets
NORFOLK
Lola A. Williams
OSAGE
Thomas Bradley
Sue Faller
Vita Jo Aarons
Sue Ingersoll
Carol Tiffany
OSBORNE
Carol Brent
Billy Roenne
Lucille Behm
Mary Lou Zimmer
Margery Brent
Joan Zimmer
OTTAWA
JerryWasner
PAWNEE
Rebecca Haferman
Lora Mae Smith
Reva Mae Manry
Linda Nairn
PHILLIPS
Beverly Lethem
POTTAWATOMIE
Mary Tanner
Joey White
PRAIRIE
Sandra Kumborg
RAWLINS
Lorene Reeh
RENO
Nancy Evans
Geraldine Regehr
Shirrell Geist
Phyllis Blasdel
REPUBLIC
Janice Blecha
Raymond Spichal
Tana Sherwood
Carolyn Mischen
Keith Blecha
Came Sue Bieley
Juana Bergstrom
Nancy Charles
RICE
Eileen Fairs
Margaret Huber
Marlin McFarland
Dennis Fitzpatrick
Gary Cook
Donald Dorsler
RILEY
Cheri Avery
Arletta Villar
Mickey Jones
Arthur Streeter
ROOKS
Terry Osle
Donald McLaughlin
Donna Dietz
David Maddie
Mary Alice Southard
Wilma Hazen
Susan Anderson
RUSH
Rita Marie Juno
Janet Peckham
Bernard Juno
RUSSELL
Larry Funk
Gary Newcomer
Janet Becker
Marjorie Machin
SALINE
Virginia Carlson
Rosalyn Johnson
LaVonne Anderson
David Martin
Steven Larson
Dorothy Miller
Marianne Tinkler
Pye Elder
SCOTT
Betty Jean Ramsey
Norma Reynolds
Paulette Winder
Leta Raye Marmon
SEDGWICK
Jeanne Woods
Beverly Short
Martha Kattmann
Joyce Back
Nancy Tystad
Linda Leshart
Barbara Fisher
Mary Ellen Borst
Alan Jaax
Charles Woodard
SEWARD
Howard Webb
Sherry Davis
Eldon Long
SHANE
Sandra Sue Paranom
Richard Casebeer
SHERMAN
Alan Pickett
Tamara Jones
Linda Rust
SMITH
Shirley Kastle
Anna Mae Luker
Melinda Habe
STAFFORD
Dennis Stiffler
Gwen Neill
Janice Howell
Harvey Reising
Janet Resh
Clark Hornbaker
Terry Drach
STEVENS
Irene Neese
Karen Timmons
David Bozne
SUMNER
Barbara Heidley
Roberta Overall
Diane Kiiotser
Sue Eckerman
Sandra Hunt
THOMAS
Laurie Anderson
TREGO
Terry Schoenthaler
WARAUNSE
Jan Miller
WALLACE
Patricia Kay Fraser
WICHITA
Terry Woodbury
WILSON
Vicki Perry
Catherine Thorsell
Mary Ellen Thompson
Donna Timmons
Alma Colleen Foster
WOODSON
Sherryl Lynch
George Collins
WAYANDOTTE
Joe E. Smith
Phyllis Rollwagen

1963
Key Awards, Donor of Awards

Awards, in Cooperation with the U. S. State University Extension Service.
4-H’ers Profits from Countywide Projects

By Larry Frazee

In many Kansas counties there aren’t enough members enrolled in a certain project to warrant the time and efforts of a local project leader, therefore the projects are being offered on a bigger and better scale, that of a county basis.

ENTOMOLOGY

Entomology in Rice and Franklin County is a fast growing project for 4-H’ers since it was put on a county-basis. 4-H’ers are interested in man’s greatest competitor for domination of the earth, insects. The insects cause a great deal of economic losses since they infect man’s crops, livestock, food, etc. But, not all insects cause economic losses since some are beneficial, ladybeetles, ground beetles, wasps, as they destroy harmful insects.

In Rice County, Mr. Don Keesling has been working as a county wide leader. Mr. Keesling and Jr. Leaders help to educate the younger 4-H members enrolled in entomology in the procedures of killing, mounting, and displaying the insects that they have obtained. In this way 4-H’ers learn by actually having first hand knowledge of the insects they have caught.

In Franklin County, the project has mushroomed as everyone is wanting to get into the act. There have been demonstrations pertaining to entomology given at County fairs, local club meetings, County Club Days, and to civic groups.

Entomology has aspects of economic, interest, and information to the 4-H’ers who pursue this type of project.

TRACTOR

The tractor program set up on a county basis is proving to be of more value to the 4-H’ers since the leaders are usually mechanic’s or implement dealers who are associated in every day work with tractors. These people can give the 4-H’ers more help because they are usually experienced in this field.

The 4-H’ers usually meet at an implement dealer’s place of business to discuss and work on each aspect of the tractor program. In Cherokee County the tractor program is held at the Von Sooton Allis Chalmers Implement Company. The members cover lessons taken from the four phases of the tractor project.

“In Rice County the meetings have been received with so much enthusiasm that it has been hard to get the members home at a reasonable hour,” states Mr. Les Alderman, project leader. Rice County 4-H’ers bring in tractors from the farms and repair them according to the procedures learned through the 4-H tractor project. The knowledge learned at these meetings can save a 4-H’er many dollars in repair bills as the machine can be repaired when trouble develops instead of later.

The highlights of the project in Franklin County is the tractor driving contest the last day of the fair. A two wheel and four wheel trailer course is laid out by leaders. After this the real test, scoring and timing of the contestants, by leaders. The individual with the best score will represent the county in the tractor contest at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

NEW 4-H PROJECT

Finney County was given ap-
The Kansas State leadered lin into noon, of interesting members qualified for eating. including general handling Kansas eating its, environment an preparation selecting to teach the safe handling; and finally, to teach the proper preparation of wild game for eating purposes.

The project is divided into five phases of work. They are: Kansas game laws and hunter-farmer relationships; safe handling of firearms; wildlife identification and habitat study including general wildlife, game birds and animals and fish; creating habitat for game and fish; and preparation of game for eating.

Members enjoyed this project as well as learning from it. Some members qualified for the N. R.A. Safe Hunter certificate after being given instructions from Earl Weiss.

**DAIRY**

The high interest from Franklin County 4-H Dairy project members help to make a very interesting county project. In June of 1963 members brought their dairy animals to the county dairy barns. They judged classes in the morning. In the afternoon, junior leaders demonstrated washing, brushing and grooming. The members divided into 4 groups and with a junior leader in charge of each group they learned to clip the cattle.

The plans of 1964 include a judging school and judging contest and of course a judging team to represent the county at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinon. The 1968 team received third at Hutchinson last year. The team composed of Doug Higbie, Marilyn Wasmund, Roger Thorn and Linda Wasmund.

**HORSE**

Merle Paul, Franklin County horseman, conducted three meetings held at two week intervals before the County Fair for members enrolled in this project. Mr. Paul demonstrated correct leads and gaiting for showing at the Fair. Mr. Paul helped make comments to the members and at the fair they were judged in competition with each other in junior and senior divisions. Stephanie Gillette won the horsemanship contest for the first year this project has been offered in the county.

**ELECTRIC**

The 63 Franklin 4-H members enrolled in the electric project last year have much to thank the leaders for. The success of the electric project in Franklin County is due to the State Electric Leaders training sessions held at Rock Springs Ranch. Improvements and new ideas each year in the Leaders Training keep these annual sessions interesting and helpful. When leaders return from the training, they train other leaders in the county. Much more of the success is due to the cooperation of Caroll Glanville, local power supply representative; Harvey Martin, local electric dealer who helps in obtaining needed equipment and material for the projects and local leaders. These leaders are doing a considerable good job as evidence of improvement in electrical exhibits at the county fair.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

A county-wide project in photography was started three years ago in Franklin County. Three topics were discussed at each of the four evening sessions. Subjects included: Filter for sky and haze control, pictures with flash and flood, adventures in indoor color slides, outdoor slides, camera and career, home movie making, clear and sharp pictures, and developing and printing pictures.

The second year program included two sessions. County leader Joel Nordeen followed the outline offered by the State 4-H Office for photography. The requirements and purpose of the
caps off to KANSAS 4-H MEMBERS from KANSAS PEPSI BOTTLERS ASSOCIATION

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check. This was to measure the setting of a headlight for accuracy of maximum vision for the driver and minimum glare for oncoming cars. Seventeen cars were checked and adjusted in only one morning.

Throughout the summer months the countrywide program brought hazards to the public attention. Many people cooperated by correcting the hazards and by being more safety conscious on the highway.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

The Personal Development project gets county-wide attention in Franklin County. In 1962, four sessions held on manners emphasized telephone, table, date, and introductions etiquette. Films and skits were used in teaching.

The second year, the Junior Leaders included "manners" in their program at regular meetings. Topics ranged from telephone etiquette to a panel discussion on dating. The right and wrong way to answer the phone, to talk, and to end a conversation were demonstrated. To close the project, a Manners Party was held with a reception line to give the members a chance to make correct introductions. A banquet which followed permitted the boys and girls to execute their table manners, and the formal dance gave opportunity to use good manners in a social way.

More than thirty teen-agers enrolled in the "Relationship With Others" phase of the project this year. Films from the Kansas University Library discussed "Going steady, what to do on a date, the show-off, and developing friendships." In addition, a series of letters entitled "Milestones to Maturity" compiled by the Louisiana Association for Mental Health, approved by the American Medical Association and financed by the Kansas State Board of Health, was used. The letters deal with the developing of personality in the direction of marriage and family life. Skits, panel discussions and a guest speaker completed the study.

Members of the Bearcreek Boosters 4-H Club, Grant County, check one of seventeen cars they examined for headlight accuracy.

The Woodson County 4-H Council makes livestock scales available for use by members enrolled in livestock and dairy projects. Members can borrow the scales to weigh their projects for computing average daily gain, feed cost per pound of gain, and other useful information.

Bearcreek Boosters 4-H Club, Grant County, had a local wrecker service bring a wrecked car to a vacant lot for a safety reminder.

Three meetings were held the third year. Topics covered color slides, choosing film, pictures with flash, making pictures that people like, camera handling, and developing film.

This year, Mr. Nordeen repeated material for the benefit of new photography project members and a review for older ones. A film entitled, "Magic Box That Remembers" was shown at the first session.

SAFETY

Grant County organized a successful safety program. Last January, an adult asked the 4-H to help organize a county-wide safety campaign. A committee was set up. A first project of the committee was to have each club contribute safety hints to a local newspaper. The hints pertain to farm and home safety and safety on the highway.

4-H Clubs began selling automobile reflectors, fire extinguishers and safety belts purchased from the local Farm Bureau.

At the end of May the committee organized a headlight project were explained. The camera and how it works and what makes an interesting picture were also discussed.

The leader made a picture assignment over a period of two weeks, before the second meeting. The six or seven pictures were to include one action picture, one scenery picture, four pictures telling a story. In the second session, these pictures were discussed.

Other topics for the second meeting included special pictures such as close-ups and action shots, dark room developing and printing, and the composition of a good picture.

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**Firestone Salutes the 4-H AUTO and SAFETY PROGRAM**

**County Winners**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>County</th>
<th>Winners</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ANDERSON</td>
<td>Tom Peine, Gerald Ohmes</td>
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<td>BARBER</td>
<td>David Bell, Jimmie Adams, Mike Thomas</td>
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<tr>
<td>BARTON</td>
<td>Sheila Hammelke, Vivian Hammelke, Ron Harders, Ronnie Rusco</td>
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<td>BROWN</td>
<td>John Van Dalsem, Bill Vonderschmitt, Ray Tellefson</td>
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<td>BUTLER</td>
<td>John Grisham, Elaine Barker, Robert Frisbie, Danny Dean</td>
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<td>CHASE</td>
<td>Garrett Pretzer, Darwin Bailey, Marcia Strout</td>
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<td>CHAUTAUQUA</td>
<td>Jim Sturges, Steven Bruner, Jack Depew</td>
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<td>CHEROKEE</td>
<td>Denny Zwahlen</td>
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<td>CHEYENNE</td>
<td>Terry Bandel, Tom Keller</td>
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<td>COFFEY</td>
<td>Bob Hutchins, Arden Payer, Ralph Rodgers, Lynn Benton</td>
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<td>COMANCHE</td>
<td>Pansy Callaway</td>
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<td>COWLEY</td>
<td>Larry Rahn, Kent Giger</td>
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<td>Mary McChesney, Lyman Bainter, Everett Bainter</td>
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<td>Sharon Elliott, Barbara Ryan, Leslie Shenfeld</td>
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<td>ELLIS</td>
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<td>FORD</td>
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<td>Karyl Higbie, Donald Prather, Jim Smith, Morris Bennett</td>
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<td>LOGAN</td>
<td>Jacque Wassemiller, John Rudell</td>
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<td>McPHERSON</td>
<td>Lynn Krom</td>
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<td>MARION</td>
<td>Glenn Shields</td>
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<td>MARSHALL</td>
<td>Mary Ann Voet, Marlin Johnson</td>
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<td>MIAMI</td>
<td>Bob Doherty, Kay Cunningham, Joe Kaiser, Carolyn Magers</td>
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<td>NEMAHA</td>
<td>Marlin Weyer</td>
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<td>NEOSHO</td>
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<td>NESS</td>
<td>Stephanie Baer, Tommy Betz, Mike Munsch, Ronald Munsch</td>
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<tr>
<td>NORTON</td>
<td>Sharleen Boland, Donald McMullen</td>
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<td>OSBORNE</td>
<td>Billy Roenne</td>
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<tr>
<td>OTTAWA</td>
<td>John Jagger, Paul Muller, Bruce Bell, Sharon Stone</td>
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Kansas Winners in ARE PROJECT

1963 STATE WINNER

John Allen, 16, Seward county, says, “I learned a lot by helping police with a car safety check and at one of our auto care meetings the project leader took us on a road hazard survey.”

In addition to the Auto Project, John also worked with woodworking, garden, electric, photography and landscape design.

For his project in auto, he bought a 1939 car and overhauled it with parts from a second car he paid $10 for. The sale of the transmission of the second car paid for that purchase.

John also sold and promoted seat belts in his community an important aspect of auto safety.

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

BONNER SPRING
Coleman Implement Company

CALDWELL
Teeter Oil Company

CAWKER CITY
Wise Oil Company

CHAPMAN
Home Oil Company

COLUMBUS
Hurst Firestone Store

CONCORDIA
Christensen Oil Company

DIGHTON
Farmers Co-operative Oil & Supply Co.

DOWIGHT
Morgan-Parker

FREDONIA
Gene Spohn Home and Auto

HARTFORD
Frans Service Store

HOISINGTON
Sears Firestone Store

HOXIE
Koster's Firestone

KANSAS CITY
Helm's Inc.

LAWRENCE
Fritz Company

LIBERAL
Shepherd's Service, Inc.

McLOUTH
McHenry Oil Company

MINNEAPOLIS
Gilley's Firestone & Implement

MOLINE
Ames Chevrolet

OAKLEY
Schulte Home & Auto Supply

PAOLA
Shineman Tex Service

SABETHA
Nabbs Service

TOPEKA
Capital Super Service

VALLEY FALLS
Jefferson County Implement Co.

WHEATON
Kufahl Hardware Company

WINFIELD
Dungey's
Junior Leaders Unite
For Work and Fun

By Jane Pretzer

Where there are 4-H members there are junior leaders and where there are junior leaders there is activity. This is true all over Kansas. Junior leadership offers a challenge to 4-H'ers and they meet the challenge readily. They are more active in some counties than others but they are an indispensable group in all places.

The Junior leaders of Franklin County participate in many activities throughout the year. A large part of the responsibility of the 4-H program is assumed by them. They decorated, served, and cleaned-up for the Leader’s Banquet. This meal is an annual occurrence honoring the adult leaders associated with 4-H in the county. During the achievement program, the county club days, and the county fair, Junior leaders are busy assisting the agents to make these important times successful. One of the summer highlights is a picnic prepared by the Junior leaders for the businessmen of Ottawa in appreciation for their interest and contribution to 4-H work. They also held a study of manners for the Personal Development project for the year 1962-63, which was climaxed by a formal dinner-dance.

In Decatur County, too, Jun-
ior leaders assist with all major 4-H events. They act as superintendents of fair exhibits, act as hosts and hostesses at the Annual 4-H Achievement Banquet and Program, and act as room supervisors at 4-H Club Day events. They have formed a club in the county which operated a First Aid Station at the Decatur County Fair this year. The members made a larger sign advertising the fair, and sponsored special awards for 4-H leaders among their activities.

In addition to the Junior Leadership Club, Decatur County has a strong 4-H Council which guides many of the 4-H events. There are many 4-H Council committees which guide such events as the 4-H Achievement Night, County 4-H Club Day, 4-H Businessmen's Picnic, and the Style Revue and Best Groomed Boy Contest.

Osborne County has a newly organized Junior Leaders Club which has around 25 members. They conduct monthly meetings where they discuss county 4-H problems and plans for the future. In addition to having recreation with friends near their own age at these meetings, the Junior leaders also try to have something of educational benefit on each program. Plans for the 1964 program included a New Year's Eve Party, exchange meetings with adjoining county clubs, lessons on etiquette and a banquet to practice what is learned.

Here's a new word, Shacoka. This is the name of a newly organized group of older club members who coined the word for their project from Shawnee County, Kansas. The group planned and carried out countywide meetings on citizenship, careers, and personal development which were open to all countywide teenagers. They also made plans for a trip to Washington D. C. to the citizenship short course.

In Reno County, there is a 4-Aces club made up of all 4-H junior leaders in the county. The club has coined its own mot-

---

**Education - Recreation - Entertainment**

**It's a Family Affair at Your**

**1964 KANSAS STATE FAIR • HUTCHINSON • SEPTEMBER 19-24**

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**

**FRIDAY, Sept. 18—Preview Night**
- Pure Land Shows and Rides on the Midway
- 7:30 P.M. Grandstand Night Show, "Swinging Years"—Fireworks

- Exhibit Buildings Open, Judging of 4-H Livestock
- 12:30 P.M. Stock Car Races
- 3:30 P.M. Rodeo
- 7:30 P.M. Grandstand Night Show, "Swinging Years"—Fireworks—Crowning of Dairy Princess

**SUNDAY, Sept. 20**
- Exhibit Buildings Open, Sheep Shearing Contest, Sunday Morning Worship in Open Air Arena
- 12:30 P.M. Stock Car Races
- 3:30 P.M. Rodeo
- 7:30 P.M. Grandstand Night Show, "Swinging Years"—Fireworks

**MONDAY, Sept. 21—School and Livestock Exhibitors Day**
- Exhibit Buildings Open, Inter-Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest, Livestock Judging, Open Catting Horse Contest
- 9:30 A.M. Team Pulling Contest, Grandstand
- 2:00 P.M. Rodeo
- 7:30 P.M. Grandstand Night Show, "The Music Man"—Fireworks

**TUESDAY, Sept. 22—Master Farmers and Homemakers Day**
- Exhibit Buildings Open, Livestock Judging
- 2:00 P.M. Rodeo
- 7:30 P.M. Grandstand Night Show, "The Music Man"—Fireworks

**WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23—Governor's Day—Hutchinson Day**
- Exhibit Buildings Open, Livestock Judging
- 2:00 P.M. Jalopy Races
- 7:30 P.M. 4-H Livestock Sale
- 7:30 P.M. Grandstand Night Show, "The Music Man"—Fireworks

**THURSDAY, Sept. 24—All Kansas Day**
- Exhibit Buildings Open
- 2:00 P.M. Jalopy Races
- 7:30 P.M. Grandstand Night Show, "The Music Man"—Fireworks

(Free Entertainment—Open Air Arena Daily)

**TO RECOGNIZE AND ENCOURAGE THE FINE 4-H LIVESTOCK PROGRAMS—THOSE WERE THE 1963 KANSAS STATE FAIR 4-H LIVESTOCK PURCHASERS**

- Rep. Bill Avery, Wakefield
- Barton Salt Company, Hutchinson
- Bank of Tecott, Tecott
- Carey Salt Company, Hutchinson
- Senor Frank Carlson, Concordia
- Coberly Drug Company, Hutchinson
- Decatur Co-op Grain Company, Vesper
- Detroit Mobile Homes, Inc., Hutchinson
- J. S. Dillon & Sons Stores, Hutchinson
- Eshfort Oil Company, Hutchinson
- Evans Grain Company, Salina
- Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, Manhattan
- Farmers Commission Company, Hutchinson
- Farmers Co-op Elevator, Lucas
- Farmers State Bank, Lucas
- Farmers State Bank, Sturgis
- Farmers State Bank, Sterling
- Fitzgerald Market, Hutchinson
- Flour and Grain Company, Lincoln
- Ford Motor Company, Lincoln
- Fred Wolesley, South Hutchinson
- House Oil Company, Lucas
- Hutchinson Foundry & Steel, Hutchinson

Hutchinson National Bank & Trust, Hutchinson
Hutchinson News, Hutchinson
Hutton's IGA Store, Mount Hope
Lehr Packing Company, Hutchinson
Leonida's Hutchinson
Joe W. Lewis, Larned
Lindsborg Grain Company, Lindsborg
Lindstrom Motor Company, Lincoln
Lucas Grain Company, Lucas
Mummel's, Inc., Hutchinson
Mescheck's Star Clothiers, Hutchinson
Natomia Merchants, c/o Harold Beck, Natomia
Obenberger Brothers, Westfall
Parrott-Hodnett, Hutchinson
Pawnee Cattle Company, Hutchinson
J. C. Penney Company, Hutchinson
Reno Consumers Co-op, Hutchinson
Royal American Shows
Safe Way Store, Hutchinson
Sears, Roebuck Company, Hutchinson
State Bank of Pleasant, c/o E. J. Beck, Pleasant
Winchester Packing Company, Hutchinson
Wiley's Department Store, Hutchinson
Yarnell Chevrolet, Lucas
to: "To make the best of the worst and to make the best better." The four aces stand for the ace of hearts for loyalty; the ace of spades for agriculture; and the ace of diamonds for higher goals; and the ace of clubs for improved clubs. The 4-Aces Club plans and carries out many county-wide events. The members are responsible for the 4-H Spring Festival, help at the county fair, plan the program and decorate for the yearly leaders' banquet, and decorate for the Achievement Banquet. They also sponsor yearly awards of their own. For the last three years, the club has given awards to its own members for outstanding junior leadership work. As a new project this year, the club gave junior awards to outstanding first and second year 4-H members. The 4-Aces awards committee then picks a champion in each project. These awards are given in addition to the regular county awards. In addition the 4-Aces also plan many recreational activities which include parties, and outdoor square dance, and many others. This program is highlighted by the Kanopolis Camp-out, a three-day event of fun for the junior leaders.

The 4-Aces feel this may well be the answer to the older member drop out problem. The members are encouraged to stay in 4-H by increased participation in county-wide events, organized recreation, and greater responsibilities.

Ellis county's junior leaders conducted a one day camp-out for younger members 8 to 10 years old. They selected a sight on the Robert Hall and Son Ranch for the event, planned the menu for the cook-out and a full day of games and activities. The junior leaders take time out for fun, too with a Halloween party and a hayrack ride.

Fun and service highlights the yearly program of Harvey County's Junior Leaders Club.

Junior leaders are shown here working on the new 1,200 seat bleachers erected at Jackson County Fair building. Junior leaders, county commissioners and the Fair Board cooperated in erecting the bleachers.

Ninety-eight older 4-H'ers are enrolled in the project—most are active in this group. Major activities in 1963 included an exchange weekend with Russell County Junior Leaders, a 3-act play, a box supper, and personal development discussions. More than 65 junior leaders worked as assistant superintendents in the various 4-H fair divisions, others took heavy responsibilities in planning and conducting numerous other county-wide 4-H events. Nearly all were involved in the 4-H Council Food Stand project at the county fair.
4-H'ERS SAY "THANK YOU"

By Sharon Blasdel

The success of 4-H Club work greatly depends upon the backing and cooperation the clubs get from the businessmen of their respective communities. Men in business are asked many times in many different ways to help 4-H work grow. Their cooperation is greatly appreciated by 4-H members and leaders, and it gives the businessmen a chance to see the work the 4-H clubs are doing and how this work is benefiting the communities in which they live and serve. On the reserve side of the picture, 4-H members and their families have a chance to become better acquainted and experience personal contact with the businessmen they patronize.

Appreciation in the form of thanks to the businessmen who have helped the 4-H movement is expressed in many different ways by the 4-H members throughout the state. In Rawlins County, the 4-H members combined their achievement party and businessmen's picnic to come up with a banquet. All businessmen were invited to the banquet which was furnished by the 4-H families. In this way businessmen were given a first hand review of the work done by the 4-H members of their community and to see first hand the achievements they gained.

The show of thanks to businessmen of Pawnee County took shape in the form of a coffee and milk hour. The 4-H Club and Extension were co-hosts to the Larned Chamber of Commerce during the hour. The event was held in the county courthouse with 4-H members providing homemade cookies and doing the serving, one of the 4-H community leaders providing milk and the Chamber of Commerce providing the coffee. After everyone had been served a short program was presented by 4-H members, Extension Council President and the President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Each year the Brown County 4-H Council sponsors Businessmen's Cooky Appreciation Day to say "thanks." 4-H'ers deliver cookies to county merchants and friends of 4-H. The Hiawatha Daily World, Brown County newspaper, was delivered coffee as well as cookies this year for their excellent support of 4-H clubs in covering of 4-H events. Each club member was responsible for decorating an assigned number of boxes and filling them with homemade cookies. It was estimated that 1,000 dozen cookies were delivered on Cookie Day.

The Valley View 4-H Club in Cowley County holds an Appreciation Dinner for all the people who support and help their club. Businessmen and 4-H'ers and their families attend and a good time is enjoyed by all.

Everybody loves a picnic and the same goes for the Chase countians. In August the nine 4-H clubs of the county hold the annual Businessmen's Picnic at the fairgrounds in honor of the county’s businessmen. Each 4-H family brings a picnic dinner with enough to feed an extra family. 4-H Council President Dennis Burton presented the welcome this year followed by entertainment provided by the 4-H clubs. Skits, folk singing, and square dancing were among the events enjoyed by the crowd.

The 4-H'ers in Pratt County show their appreciation for the support of their Chamber of Commerce by having an annual 4-H Chicken Dinner. Invitations were sent to approximately 260 members. The Richland 4-H girls were among some who helped to prepare the meal after which the 4-H'ers presented a short program.

The ways described above are only two of the many by which 4-H members, leaders, and parents say thank you. Some counties hold annual businessmen picnics at which these valuable assets to the 4-H program were honored. Many times these are held in connection with the county 4-H Fair. Some clubs have honored businessmen of their immediate communities by giving them a large package of home baked products at Christmas. Still others have said thank you by presenting the businessmen with special 4-H recognition plaques.

A coffee and milk hour was Pawnee County's way of saying thank you to local businessmen.
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“Shares” may be purchased in less amounts as desired.
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Annual contributions are encouraged.

The Foundation is grateful for all contributions received, and proud of the numerous 4-H Clubs contributing on an annual basis.

For further information, see your Foundation County Committee or Extension agents, or contact Kansas 4-H Foundation, 212 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Tele.: JEfferson 92211, Extension 208
TRAINING SCHOOLS LEAD TO BETTER OFFICERS

By Jane Pretzer

Each year a number of Kansas counties provide training for their 4-H'ers. Their programs help to train junior leaders to become better junior leaders; officers to become better officers; and leaders to become better leaders.

Wilson county, for example, had a series of three workshops where Dick Tomkinson and Cecil Eyestone from the state extension department assisted 4-H recreation leaders, 4-H members, and leaders in developing recreation programs. 4-H'ers from Wilson and Neosho counties attended and showed much interest. As a result of the workshops the recreation program in most of the participating clubs was improved. The 4-H dropout in many of the clubs was not as high this year and several leaders indicated that the additional recreation and interest in club meetings were primarily due to this program.

Ford County has another approach to 4-H training. For the past two years, they have included in its 4-H program one week of Intensive Training for parents, leaders, and members. Sessions included information on the duties and responsibilities of club members, leaders, and parents. A suitable film was shown with a time for questions and answers. New projects and requirements were discussed. Following general information, five workshop sessions were held. Areas included demonstrations, records, project talks, illustrated talks, and parliamentary procedure. All feel this is a good way to create interest and understanding of 4-H work, and to promote good 4-H project work.

Every year after the installation of new officers in the clubs, Chase County holds a day-long Leadership Training School for several surrounding counties. After a beginning session held by extension workers from Kansas State University a session is held for each individual office. Ellis County 4-H officers receive similar training. 4-H'ers in these areas learn things that will help them to be better officers and in turn help their clubs to be better 4-H clubs.

Leaders Receive Intensive Instruction

Intensive 4-H training in leadership is resulting in better qualified 4-H leaders.

For the past two years, Ford County has included a week of training for parents, leaders, and members. Meetings were held early in the club year with separate sessions for community leaders and project leaders and combined sessions for leaders, parents, and members.

Sessions included information on the duties and responsibilities of club members, leaders, and parents. A suitable film was shown with a time for questions and answers. New projects and requirements were discussed. Each person was allowed to participate in three of the five workshop areas covering demonstrations, records, project talks, square dancing, socializers, mixers, and active games. The 4-H dropout in Wilson County was not as high this year as previously and several leaders indicated that the additional recreation and interest in club meeting was primarily due to this training program.

Mrs. Frank Motz, editor of the Hays Daily News, is shown visiting with 4-H Club reporters regarding the job of new writing at the Ellis County officers' training session.
Members, Leaders Recognized
At Achievement Programs

By Sharon Blasdel

Once during the entire year 4-H Club members and leaders are honored for their achievement made during the year. At this time they are given a banquet by some local organization and after a wonderful meal they are reminded in some way of the meaning of 4-H Club Work in their county, state or national level by a specially invited speaker. After the speaker comes the long awaited awards.

This is the greatest night of the 4-H Club year for many 4-H Club members. For it is on this night that their efforts for the entire year are totaled, evaluated and rewarded. The 4-H members can sit back with a satisfied look of accomplishment for they know that they have gained much from the experiences they have had during the year and from the added knowledge they have accumulated. The 4-H leaders can look upon the event with a thrilling sense of leadership, knowing that they have helped to shape the success of the club members by their guidance. The parents of a 4-H member look with pride and awe as they watch their son or daughter receive a well earned reward. For they have patiently but eagerly watched a project go from a meager beginning to a successful lend.

Not all are honored on this night by receiving the top awards. Some must wait until following years to achieve their success but as they watch they become more determined than ever to someday be one of the top award winners. The county project winners will receive small pins symbolizing the project in which the award was won.

Other members may have won an award as a member of a judging team and they receive a trophy or some other form of recognition. Still other members may have been State trip winners and therefore they are only recognized. Those who have worked especially hard may be awarded scholarships to the college of their choice.

Leaders are rewarded as well as club members in the 4-H Program. Those who have met the requirements set up by the State office are awarded certificates of merit for their work. Each year they achieve the standards set for them by the state office they are given a seal to place upon their certificate. Leaders are also honored for their services by being presented with special pins which denote the number of years of service they have contributed. As one leader stated, "My reward is not a pin or a certificate, but the sense of pride I have when I see one of my deserving club members receive top honors for I know they have worked hard for the award."

The recognition for achievement may be in any form. But this really not what counts, it is the association and opportunities gained by 4-H members and leaders by being a part of the 4-H Club Program.

4-H DAY INVOLVES WORK

Weeks of practice precede annual County 4-H Day each spring. With hopes of a blue ribbon and to compete in a regional contest, 4-H’ers dance, act, give demonstrations and talks, and sing.

Outstanding winners from regional 4-H days are invited to present their numbers at State 4-H Round-up.
A big problem of 4-H clubs is raising money on a countywide basis. County councils and individual clubs spend many hours thinking up ways to put pennies in their treasuries. The funds go to support various projects for the community and county.

In Cowley County the 4-H Council sponsors an annual 4-H Show D-O which is held the first night of the county fair. The entire performance is handled by 4-H leaders and parents with only club members participating in events such as steer riding, pole bending, wheelbarrow and flag racing, ribbon and barrel racing, and the greased pig event. Trophies are awarded to the high point boy and girl and a traveling trophy to the club with the highest total points. Money raised at this night of fun is added to the Cowley County IFYE fund. John Baird, IFYE to Ireland, is one of the latest Cowley countians to benefit from this fund raised with the help of the Show-D-O.

The Ellis County 4-H dads and Hays Jaycees serve a beef barbecue before the beef sale at the 4-H Fair. About 600 people attend the event whose proceeds help to offset the fair expenses.

Cooperation and fun for everyone describes the annual fund-raising event for the McPherson County 4-H Council and the McPherson Lions Club. It's a carnival! and a thousand people enjoy the games, cake walk, penny pitch, base-ball throw, the jail house, fish pond, ring toss, country store booth, and other attractions. The 4-H Council uses the profits for scholarships to the state camps, American Royal Conference, IFYE program, and other awards and events.
4-H is Busy at State Level

By Sharon Stauffer

Last September, hundreds of Kansas 4-H’ers prepared purple ribbon county fair exhibits to show at Topeka and Hutchinson fairs.

Judging was a key word at the state fairs. While professional judges placed project work in purple, blue, red, and other categories, 4-H teams competed to determine individual ability in selecting the best cow or way to hem a dress.

While in Hutchinson for the fair, most 4-H’ers stayed in the Encampment Building, sleeping in bunk beds and eating in the large dining hall. Girls pressed dresses for the final showing in the State Style Revue Contest as boys polished their shoes for the Best Groomed Boy competition.

The Tractor Derby pitted skills of a driver from one end of the state against the abilities of another from an opposite area.
Your Standard Oil Agent Says “Congratulations” to 4-H Tractor Care Winners

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1963 State Winner

Larry Goering, 19, Harvey county, has been in 4-H ten years. His club is the Highland 4-H Club. He has been an active participant in tractor driving contests at the county and state level.

Larry’s projects include tractor, dairy, colt, conservation, landscape design, woodwork and swine. He has also been an active junior leader.

He has been club project leader in the tractor program and superintendent at the county tractor driving contest. He worked with five younger members in his home and conducted five training meetings for them.

Larry participated in the state tractor driving contest three years as winner from his county. He placed ninth among 21 contestants in the regional contest.

The American Oil Foundation, Chicago, is proud to have a part in the 4-H Tractor Care Project and to Provide—

- Gold-filled medals for county winners in the project
- An all expense trip to the National 4-H Congress for the state winner
- Twelve $400 college scholarships for national winners
- Leader training scholarships
- Skilled engineers for the leader training clinics
- Literature for each member and leader
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The Wichita Recognition Event is not well known except to those who are named as participants. Businesses in Wichita treat blue ribbon groups of the top 4-H recreation, personal development, electric, crops and food winners to a field trip featuring visits to industry, a banquet, and awards presentation.

Come spring and with it, State Leaders Conference. From throughout the state, adult 4-H leaders assembled in Hutchinson to learn more about their jobs.

State Extension staff members conducted sessions on 4-H topics from new projects to publicity. 4-H members and counties contributed record books and displays to be shared with others.

When schools dismissed until fall, The K-State campus in Manhattan got ready for the thousand or more older 4-H'ers who participated in Round-up. This year, the central theme was the Senior 4-H Program.

FOR THE "BEST LIKED" FERTILIZER IN KANSAS IT'S SPENCER

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Concentrated sessions let teen-agers take home knowledge and ideas to help their fellow club members. This was the first year club agents were not required to attend so many leaders were also present at the annual event.

Things were happening all year at Rock Springs Ranch, the State Leadership Training Center. Renovation and Remodeling

The youth of Kansas look to the Republican Party for progressive and responsible government.
For 101 years, Kansas’ only farm publication edited exclusively for Kansas farmers.

Sponsor of the Kansas Farmer Arena at the Kansas State Fair — 1964.

Kansas dealers’ choice as a sales and advertising medium — because the KANSAS FARMER is closest to Kansas, closest to the farmer, closest to the sale.

changed the view as did construction of a new cottage and vesper center.

State Camps headlined the summer season at Rock Springs. Music campers talked, ate, and slept music for a five day week. Junior leaders were clued in on ways to help in their home 4-H organization.

Conservation and health camp delegates heard, discussed and noted ideas of promoting those programs at state camps. Counselors for the state camps were selected from older 4-H’ers, usually those with an interest in the camp topic. Continuation committees, of 4-H’ers selected by the campers, co-ordinated the programs from year to year.

At Umberger Halls, home of extension at Kansas State University, the State 4-H staff, kept the organization and co-ordination of the five districts operating smoothly.

Above, leaders huddle in an exchange of ideas at State 4-H Leaders Conference. Below, a leader is getting ideas from champion record books on display at the Conference.

KANSAS FARMER
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They revised projects, wrote new bulletins, planned state events, offered helpful advice in solving 4-H problems, in addition to hundreds of other tasks.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation promoted its five star program, seeking the aid of county committees. The Kansas 4-H Journal was read by 21,000 4-H families. Special issues were the September 4-H in Review and the February College and Careers.

Compliments

To
KANSAS 4-H’ERS

Tea time at 4-H Leaders Conference is a good time for all.

Above, Dick Tomkinson is "hamming it up" with leaders at 4-H Leaders Conference. Below, Louis Sherman, Extension Specialist in music, is helping leaders learn to play the ukulele.
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.

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- First National Bank, Manhattan
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- Western Auto Associate Store, Stockton

Russell
- Farmers & Merchants State Bank, LaCrosse
- Farmers State Bank, Russell
- Russell State Bank, Russell

Salina
- The First National Bank & Trust Co., Salina

Scott
- First National Bank, Scott City
- Mococ State Bank, Modoc

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- Sedgwick County Bankers Association

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- Citizens State Bank, Liberal
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Shawnee
- First National Bank of Goodland, Goodland

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- Commercial State Bank, Bonner Springs
- Home State Bank of Kansas City, Kansas
- The Brotherhood State Bank, Kansas City, Kansas
- Westside State Bank, Kansas City, Kansas
Kansas 4-H’ers
At the National Level

By Arlan Etling

Two of the highest honors Kansas can award 4-H members are trips to the Club Congress in Chicago and the National Conference in Washington. These two national events are attended only by 4-H’ers who have shown consistently high quality in 4-H work.

National 4-H Club Congress
The National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago is an all-expense-paid trip for approximately thirty-five 4-H’ers. These members are State Winners in a specific project or they are Santa Fe Scholarship Winners. Truly, the Chicago Trip is a never-to-be-forgotten week of fun and inspiration consisting of banquets, parties, and educational tours. Thanks to the various donors, who pay all expenses and provide elegant banquets, the delegates are able to stay at the Conrad Hilton, dance in the Argon Ballroom, and hear excellent speakers and entertainers. Since there are club members from all over the United States, many ideas are exchanged to be taken home and put to use. To many, the Club Congress is the climax to many years of hard work in 4-H; but to others it is an inspiration to more, even greater, accomplishments.

National 4-H Conference
Each year four members are selected on over-all records, personality, and maturity to represent Kansas at the National 4-H Conference. The Washington Trip is centered around citizenship and personal development. The delegates are inspired by Arlington Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Mount Vernon and many other historical shrines; they are educated by speakers with different government backgrounds; and they are enter-
This is the Kansas delegation to the 42nd 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago. Top row, left to right: Roy Clark, Field Crops, Sedgwick; John Toney, Santa Fe, Atchison; Ronald Keys, Entomology, Morris; Larry Goering, Tractor, Harvey; Bill Bennett, Beef, Decatur; John Allen, Automotive, Seward; John Hanna, State 4-H Staff.

Second row: Arlis Honstead, State 4-H Staff; Douglas Higbie, Achievement, Franklin; George Hightower, Santa Fe, Linn; Lyle Bergstrom, Electric, Republic; Gerald Machin, Dairy, Russell; Dwight Westervelt, Agricultural, Cherokee; Mrs. Oleta Blevins, Douglas County Home Economics Agents.

Third row: Cecil Eyestone, State 4-H Staff; Diana Goertz, Santa Fe, Marion; Marilyn Siemsen, Santa Fe, Ellsworth; Janet Stauffer, Leadership, Saline; Janice Blecha, Poultry, Republic; Roselee Vesecky, Foods-Nutrition, Rush; Deanna Wallace, Dress Revue, Greenwood; Carolyn Kruse, Canning, Marshall; Marjorie Tennant, Assistant Extension Editor.

Fourth row: Mrs. Vivian Briggs Extension Specialist in Family Life; Paula Rathbusn, Clothing, Jewell; Joleen Fiala, Achievement, Republic; Mary Dobbins, Garden, Nemaha; Lora Mae Smith, Home Economics, Pawnee; Myrna Peters Santa Fe, Labette; Rosslyn Johnson, Home Improvement, saline; Reba Manly, Dairy Foods, Pawnee.

Fifth row: Mary Lou Fisher, Sheep, Butler; Bill Wood, Santa Fe, Hamilton; Cheryl McKay, Recreation, Decatur; Norman Galle, Swine, McPherson; Mary Lauber, Safety, Sedgwick; Larry Funk, Woodwork, Russell; Maxine Warner, Health, Morton; Kenneth Kelly, Livestock, Cherokee, Claudia Harris, Bread, Douglas.

tained by their local Congressmen at a special breakfast. The conference activities are planned and carried out by the delegates themselves and there are numerous opportunities for every delegate to take an active part. For the past two years the main party has been held in the State Department reception room which is normally reserved for receiving foreign representatives to the United States. On the last night a patriotic pageant is put on by some of the delegates to dramatize our nation's heritage. Conference delegates cannot help leaving Washington with a greater sense of responsibility to our nation and all it stands for.

The Chicago and Washington trips are awarded on a highly selective basis but they are attainable. They are certainly worth all of the hard work which is necessary to achieve them. They are for 4-H'ers who set their goals high and then work to attain them.

REPORT TO THE NATION
Each year six 4-H'ers are selected from over the nation to make the official report of 4-H Club work. This year Kansas was fortunate to be represented in this group by Ron Keys, 19, of Council Grove.

The group met with Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson at the White House to climax their trip.

The three girls and three boys, spokesmen for the entire 4-H membership of over 2 million, left with Mrs. Johnson a specially prepared 4-H Report for President Johnson. Ron presented a gift of a pair of book ends fashioned from tooled leather stirrups engraved with the 4-H emblem.

The visit to the nation's capital coincided with the National 4-H Conference, April 18-24.
Being hosted by the First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, are a group of 4-H club members at the National 4-H Conference in Washington. Ronald Keys, Kansas, is presenting Mrs. Johnson with book end mementos. From left to right: Allen Leman, Illinois; Ann Williams, Texas; Mrs. Johnson; Roger Hamlin, Oregon; Claudia Truax, Indiana; Ronald Keys, Kansas; Linda Curtiss, Vermont.

National Winners from Kansas who attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago are: top row, left to right: Paula Rathbun, Joleen Fiala, Maxine Warner, Claudia Harris, Janet Stauffer, and Reba Manry. Bottom row, left to right: Gerald Machin, Norman Galile, Larry Goering, and Ronald Keys.
Ron and his teammates told the "4-H Story" to the nation via press, radio and television during the week's tour that started in New York where the World's Fair opened as they visited.

The group was honored guests of business leaders in New York and held a news conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. In Washington they met with congressional leaders and reported to the 4-H Conference delegates.

Ron, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Keys, was awarded a $500 college scholarship at the National 4-H Club Congress by Hercules Powder Company as one of six national winners in the entomology project.
1963 ACHIEVEMENT WINNER
Joleen Fiala, 18, has been in 4-H eleven years. She has served her club, the Narka 4-H Club, in four offices and has been a member of the Republic County 4-H Council. Joleen's eight projects kept her busy during the year. She also did additional work in safety, recreation, 4-H promotion, music and health. She has made extensive exhibits at local and county shows and state fairs. She has worked hard in leadership capacities, and her parents comment, "We feel that through 4-H and the many opportunities Joleen's development was greatly influenced."

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 twelve $400 Henry Ford II Scholarships are awarded to national winners.

These Ford dealers are proud to have a part in providing awards for, and saluting Kansas winners in the 4-H Achievement Program.

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Esther Bennett
Leona Lust
Keith Beeman
ANDERSON
Ruth Lee Raymond
Linda Alexander
Jean Peurto
Dean Hinkle
Gaye Corley
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Richard Dahm
Catherine Hens
BARBER
R. C. Wright
Pat McNally
Tom Carr
Judy Lukins

BARTON
Melvin Rieman
Linda Reiman
Barry Schwartz
Marjory Foster
BOURBON
Charles Sien
Kathleen Fink

BROWN
Lane Sudderland
Bea Bryan
Margaret Hoope
Sandra Tolleson

BUTLER
Wayne Wilson
Pat Reed
John Grisham
Mary Lou Fiske

CHASE
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Loie Petzer
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CHAUTAUQUA
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Cowles Motor Company
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1983 ACHIEVEMENT WINNER

Douglas Higbie, 18, Franklin county, has carried out an extensive, well balanced and high quality program in livestock, crops and 4-H activities. He has been a member of the S.H.A.F.F. 4-H Club for 8 years.

In addition to his six projects he was an active junior leader and participated in citizenship and promotional activities. He practiced soil conservation on a rented acreage which produced his crops projects.

Douglas has been active in 4-H demonstrations and talks. His parents credit 4-H work for helping greatly in his personal development. Douglas has been an American farmer in vocational agriculture.
Heigh Ho--

By Terry Biery

“Heigh Ho! Come to the fair!” This song applies to everyone, but it particularly applies to 4-H members during August and September.

Today, the word “fair” means fun to anyone in any part of the world. However, in the past, the first fairs were religious. Later came the trade fairs and entertainment fairs. The first local fair in the United States took place at New Haven, Connecticut, in 1664, and was devoted to the exhibition of livestock and agriculture products. Following the tradition of exhibiting livestock and agricultural products developed in the United States, the first 4-H exhibiting fairs were started in 1920.

Fairs to 4-H members mean the climax of a year of hard work, time of exhibiting and ribbons. Fairs are where we learn how to win as well as how to lose, with the consolation that there is always another fair next year.

Gary Block of Morris County had beginners luck and won the first time he exhibited. He went into the show ring with many high hopes and before he left the ring he had two champion ribbons and one grand champion swine showman.

Elaine Wassenberg receives a champion ribbon for her Angus steer from Russell Tinklin, Wetmore Fair Livestock Superintendent, Nemaha County.
Come to the Fair

ribbon. Although we can’t all be champions, hard work does pay off as pointed out by Gary’s example.

Adequate room and facilities for the county 4-H fairs has been a problem in most counties. Jackson County 4-H’ers are helping solve part of their problem by helping build new 1200 seat bleachers. Parents, leaders and older members of Seneca County are improving their situation by helping roof one of the barns.

After 25 years of 4-H fairs in Phillips County they now have two new all-metal livestock exhibit building. At first, 4-H’ers were content to show their exhibits outside. As the Phillips County 4-H program grew, tents had to be rented to house the exhibits. Finally, with the incorporation of the Phillips County 4-H and FFA Association, over $17,000 was contributed in cash and pledges to build the two buildings.

County 4-H fairs have succeeded where many other things have failed and that is in pointing young people in the right direction. For this reason 4-H fairs with their thrills and disappointments have been with us for 44 years and will be with us for many years to come.

Joe Kaiser of the Willow Branch 4-H Club, Miami County, receives a trophy for winning the Auto Driving Contest sponsored by local auto insurance firms at the county fair.

Below Parents, 4-H’ers, and leaders worked on the barns at the Seneca Fair work days, Nemaha County. At night talent and dress revue winners at the Ellsworth County Fair model smiles and garments at a public revue.

SEPTEMBER, 1964
Clay, Miami, Nemaha, Jackson and Phillips Counties
Phillips County has two new livestock exhibit buildings for use at the County Fair.

These four Ellsworth County 4-H'ers were winners in the Junior Division of the County Style Revue and Best Groomed Boy Contests.

This fair booth in Dickinson County attracted many and caused much interest in the local club. There's family competition in the baby beef project at the Labette County Fair. Al Moore, his sister Susanne, and their cousin, Danny Maxson are all members of the Lebo 4-H Club.

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A judge at the Wetmore Fair, Nemaha County, rates James Dobbins's 4-H lamb.

Cliff Scarlett and Margaret McCauley ride their club float in a local club fair, the Mayetta Mustangs, Jackson County. Gary Block received champion ribbons the first time he entered his barrow project at the Morris County Fair.

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GET REAL ACTION
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.

Mary Dobbins, 16, has completed nine years of 4-H as a member of the Rustlers 4-H Club, Nemaha county. Her 1963 projects were garden, foods, beef, clothing, junior leadership and personal development. Mary has increased the size of her garden space from 25,000 square feet her first year to over 100,000 square feet in 1963. She has been an active exhibitor at county and state fairs. She likes to give talks and has taken an active part in recreational and health activities. Mary says, "Garden was hand in hand with my projects in food preparation and meal service." Her garden has supplied the family the year around.

1963 STATE WINNER
Mary Dobbins, 16, has completed nine years of 4-H as a member of the Rustlers 4-H Club, Nemaha county. Her 1963 projects were garden, foods, beef, clothing, junior leadership and personal development. Mary has increased the size of her garden space from 25,000 square feet her first year to over 100,000 square feet in 1963. She has been an active exhibitor at county and state fairs.

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These Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery Dealers are proud to have a part in the 4-H Club garden project

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This Is Kansas

Shacoka, the name of a new group of older 4-H'ers from Shawnee County. They organized to explore personal development, citizenship, and careers.

Bill Hardy, Cameron 4-H, holds onto the greased pig he caught in the greased pig contest. Bill was given the pig, which was paid for out of the IFYE Show-D-O Fund.

4-H members of Clark County pooled their resources to conduct a church service on 4-H Sunday. Louise Rediger, Cherry Reed, and Mary Marie Dodson of the Sitka Hustler 4-H Club assisted by giving the prayers and leading the singing.

Mr. Leo Brenner, of Bazine State Bank, Bazine, explains details of a loan to Eldon and Martin Schriock, Ness Co. for their 4-H livestock project.

Getting ready to load hay in the barn in Ernest Kindleman, IFYE from Switzerland, and members of his host family, Vincent O'Keefe, Steve and Pat.

Clark, Cowley, Jackson and Ness Counties
Miss Anneli Saarisalo, IFYE from Finland, is showing her host mother, Mrs. James Bell, Barber county, how to make a special Finnish bread.

Ethan Trotter, Barber county, is showing Maria Imelda Jeri R, IFYE from Peru, how to milk a cow.

**IFYE, 4-H Key To International Understanding**

By Bonnie Kleymann

How do we prevent war and strife? It’s prevented through international understanding; it’s as simple as that! The real question is how to achieve this international understanding. Our 4-H key that unlocks the door to international understanding is the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

The I.F.Y.E. program is a “grass roots” program in which approximately sixty countries of the world participate. Through this program, people from various lands have the opportunity to become acquainted with, and to personally know people from many other countries of the world. The I.F.Y.E. delegates, exchangees, and host families in the various countries are not expected to agree with or to permanently endorse other ways of life and other cultures. Rather, a purpose of the program is to promote understanding and appreciation of these differing ways of life, and the contributions that each can make to the world society.

Each year, young U.S. citizens between the ages of 20 and 30 are chosen through application and interviews to participate in the two-way exchange between the United States and other countries of the world. In addition to the U.S. delegates that we send abroad each year, we also receive exchangees from approximately sixty countries of

1964 Kansas IFYE's, L-R: James Milliken, Franklin county, Philippines; James R. Cormode, Atchison, Germany; Jim Riemann, Barton, India; Darrell Priddy, Shawnee, Scotland; Duane Daily, Dickinson, United Arab Republic; and Patricia Jordan, Dickinson, Netherlands.

Receiving certificates for successful completion at the Feast of Nations were these returning IFYE's. L-R, front; Betty Nelson, Finland; Linda Hemphill, Switzerland; Beverly Moritz, Columbia; Michelle Steele, Poland; and Patricia Shafer, Brazil. Buck; Lowell Slyter, Jamaica; Roger Pine, India; Glade Presnal, Italy; and Harry Stephens, Iran.
the world. These young people are hosted for several weeks at a time by host families throughout the United States.

IFYE's that are sent abroad from the U.S. give many talks upon their return so that through their experiences they may enlighten others on the people and the ways of life of other countries. As an American IFYE to Italy, Glade Presnal of Goddard was the guest speaker at a monthly meeting of the Mulvane 4-H Club. He, like all returning IFYE's, has given talks to various groups in order to increase the knowledge and understanding of other people and other cultures. It is generally accepted that nations cannot be at peace unless their people are at peace. People will not be at peace until they know, understand, and accept other ways of life and other ways of accomplishing things. The I.F.Y.E. program strives to achieve this goal of knowing, understanding, and accepting.

Barber county has been working toward this goal not only on the world-wide basis by participating in the I.F.Y.E. program, but also by participating in exchanges between states. Two I.F.Y.E. exchangees, Miss Anneli Saarisalo from Finland and Miss Maria Imelda Jeri R. from Peru spent 30 days in Barber County. In addition, Woody Davis from Newbern, Tennessee, spent one month in Barber County where he was hosted by six families. Barber County had a third exchange in which the junior leaders were host to eight Minnesota youths. The following month, fifteen Barber County junior leaders and three adults visited Jackson County Minnesota.

In Miami County, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O'Keefe were host families to I.F.Y.E.'s from Poland and Switzerland. Both families thoroughly enjoyed their experiences as host families. Writes Nancy O'Keefe, "One day I took Ernst Kindlemann from Switzerland to school with me to show him how a small American school functions. We
4-H'ers Have People-To-People Interest

By Judy McClure

The "people-to-people" program is a very rewarding and worthwhile project for a club to undertake. This is one way we may have of helping International Relations. There are many clubs who have exchange students or International Farmer Youth Exchangees (I.F.Y.E.s) come and live with 4-H families in their clubs. It is really a heart warming experience to have a brother or sister, friend or pen pal from another country. You learn that people of other lands have similiar goals and ambitions that you have.

The Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club, of Scott county, had several 4-H families who entertained and had living with them I.F.Y.E.s from countries such as West Pakistan, France, and India. They have also tried learning to cook dishes from foreign lands in their project meetings. The Norman Harper family was host to Farooq Akbar of West Pakistan. He found that most American foods tasted better to him if he sprinkled them liberal-

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Miami, Scott and Stanton Counties
Miss Jones is a Kansas Extension Home Economist and former Sedgwick county 4-H Club member. She has served as assistant to the state home economics leader at Kansas State University, Manhattan, since February 1963.

She was graduated from KSU in 1957 with a degree in home economics education. She served as assistant home economics agent in Dickinson county (1955-58) and home economics agent in Greenwood county (1958-63).

Miss Jones plans to study at the University of Maryland and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Federal Extension Service.

Each year six fellowships of $3000 each are awarded to former 4-H members who have indicated an interest in professional 4-H work.

Four of the fellowships are provided by the Massey-Ferguson Company and two are provided by the National 4-H Service Committee.

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 Capitol, and to work on advanced degrees.

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<th>Location</th>
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<td>INDEPENDENCE</td>
<td>Coleman Farm Equipment</td>
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Fellowship Program

Previous
Winners

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Don Wiles 1954-55
Joan Engle 1956-57
Harlin Copeland 1956-57
Loren Goyen 1957-58
Don Esslinger 1961-62

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Salina Farm Supply

SELDEN
Anderson Implement Co.

ULYSSES
Webber Supply Co., Inc.

WaKEENey
Rupp Implement Company

WHITE CITY
Brown Motor Company

WICHITA
Massey-Ferguson Inc.
Retail Store

WINFIELD
Allred Tire and Brake Service

WINIFRED
Winifred Implement Company
Phil M. Sewell, Jr., joined his father in the petroleum business in 1956 following college and 2 years as a petroleum officer in the Air Force. Known as the Sewell Oil Co., Inc., they now own, operate or lease 17 stations in Topeka. They are the DX and Vickers jobbers. Phil has been active in a vigorous expansion of their business which has doubled in stations since he joined. They have opened 1-3 stations each year. Phil handles all the real estate, building, development, advertising, credit and sales promotion. He has a business degree from Washburn University in Topeka.

Phil's advice to young people is, "If you are willing to work and start with an opportunity in a jobber organization there is a good place for you in the petroleum business." He also advises young people to take an active part in community life, to gain friends and associations that will help them in their business and strengthen the community as well.

At a recently opened station Phil chats with a customer about her satisfaction of the service. Every customer's car is vacuumed.

Act Now—
Investigate the varied careers offered you in the Petroleum Business. Write:

Kansas Petroleum Industries Committee
204-A Insurance Building, Wichita
Denice Karst and Roger LaRue. During the days the International Students were entertained by various club members and leaders. The committee members tried to find the main interests of their guests, and took them to visit places in Russell and the county that it was felt they would enjoy. Included were visits and meals in 4-H homes, Rotary and Kiwanis Club meetings, the veterinary clinic, oil wells, a farm, school buildings, the library, Christmas Church Services, and a typical family Christmas dinner. The committee arranged for a radio interview over the local station. The local newspapers gave generous coverage to their visit, using photographs taken at the club meeting. Such cooperation has helped the club a great deal in informing the community of the project and its purpose. The club is planning to entertain more foreign students during the rest of the club year. It is hoped that each guest will receive a favorable impression of this part of the United States and know that we truly wish to be their friends and want to know more about their countries and customs.

For information concerning being a host family to an I.F.Y.E. contact your county extension office. If you would like to host an International Student from one of the colleges or universities contact the school concerning this matter. Entertaining a person from another country can be a very happy and rewarding experience, so DO TRY IT.

Farooq Akbar, IFYE from Pakistan, right, is observing a chicken barbecue at the Manning Little Fair, Scott County.
College Students Remain Active in 4-H

Graduation from high school doesn't mean the end of 4-H for young men and women attending Kansas State University. One of the larger organizations on campus, the Collegiate 4-H Club, draws most of its membership from former 4-H'ers attending college.

Unlike the community 4-H club where members carry individual projects, the Collegiate Club members work together on activities ranging from radio programs to building a homecoming float.

Projects for the 1963-64 school year began with the annual fall mixer for the University. Held in the first week of school, the dance and refreshments at the Tennis Courts helped new and old students get acquainted.

For several years, the Collegiate Club has run a food stand at the State Fair in Hutchinson.
Several members took time from studies to help with the selling. Membership in the club was $2 a year or $1.25 for a semester. A committee worked at the fall mixer, at the University Activities Carnival, and at regular club meetings, selling 240 memberships.

A major project of the club was radio programs given throughout the school year over station KSAC. Topics for discussion included IFYE, Collegiate 4-H, work projects, and others. The Collegiate 4-H Club assumes much of the responsibility for the Kansas 4-H in Review. Members sell advertising, write stories, and prepare copy.

In the spring, Collegiate 4-H'ers serve in many counties as judges for 4-H Day. Their experiences as participants in County Club Days and knowledge gained in college class work qualify them for judging.

The Rock Springs clean-up project has become a highlight of the club year. Armed with paintbrushes, rakes, ladders, and other cleaning tools, twenty to thirty members spend a Saturday preparing the Ranch for summer campers. On Saturday evening, games and dancing are held on the recreation slab. Church services are planned for early Sunday morning.

Other activities this year included a contribution to the state IFYE fund, repairing the Collegiate 4-H Club's bulletin board on campus, and recognizing five seniors for their services to the club.

Meetings are held every two weeks during the school year. Programs for the meetings vary from IFYE speakers to talks by University staff members. Social dancing is enjoyed before and after the meeting.

Officers are elected each semester. Fall semester, Larry Frazee, Cherokee County, was president; Charles Munson, Geary, vice-president; Barbara Symonds, Doniphan, secretary; Joyce Roberts, Riley, treasurer; Patty Patton, Cherokee, reporter; Arlen Etling, Gray, Marshall; and Myrna Otte, Barton, songleader.

The corresponding secretaries who write a newsletter and publicize meetings were Mary Munson, Geary; Loren Zabel, Stevens; Charles Boles, Dickinson; Diana Goertz, Marion; Wilda Loepke, Hamilton; and Judy McClure, Franklin.

Second semester officers were Leon Dunn, Stafford, president; Loren Zabel, Stevens, vice-president; Patty Patton, Cherokee, secretary; Mary Munson, Geary, treasurer; Wilda Loepke, Hamilton, reporter; Armin Nelson, McPherson, marshal; and Bonnie Kleymann, Greeley, songleader.

Corresponding secretaries were Diana Goertz, Marion; Ronnie Jones, Miami; Annette Backlund, Rooks; Steve Lunt, Pratt; Jean Evans, Cherokee; and Elaine Strahm, Brown.

During the summer, some Collegiate 4-H members may be helping in their home county with local club project classes and with county fair.

Even the high windows of Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch were washed clean as the former 4-H'ers prepared the camp for the summer season.

Two coeds keep brooms busy as they sweep the bridge near Clutter Memorial and the Registration Circle.

With pulling, and pushing and stretching, boys of the Collegiate Club managed to cover the wooden tent frames with canvas.
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CCA Farm Heifers Average 12,599 Lbs. of Milk

These eight heifers (one's hidden) were born, reared and bred at the CO-OP Demonstration and Research Farm near Trimble, Missouri. It's owned by Consumers Cooperative Association and member cooperatives.

Ask Your CCA-Member Cooperative to Help You Improve Your Milk Production

CO-OP FEEDING PROGRAM

These eight cows on official Herd Improvement Registry test supervised by the University of Missouri gave more than 100,000 pounds of milk during a 12-month lactation period. All were first calf heifers and had not reached the age of full milking potential. Now on their second lactation period, the cows are milking well ahead of their first lactation.

Here's how the calves were fed and managed:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Calves were fed:</th>
<th>Age:</th>
<th>Management:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Colostrum</td>
<td>first 4 days</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CO-OP Milk-Saver Calf Pre-Starter and CO-OP Calf Starter</td>
<td>beginning on 5th day</td>
<td>Calves were placed on CO-OP Milk-Saver Calf Pre-Starter, a dry replacer which is mixed with water. In addition, CO-OP Calf Starter was given free choice.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CO-OP Calf Starter</td>
<td>beginning at 5th or 6th week</td>
<td>Calves were gradually weaned from liquid feeding of CO-OP Milk Saver. Feeding of CO-OP Calf Starter continued and was gradually increased.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CO-OP Calf Grower</td>
<td>beginning at 5th month</td>
<td>Calves were placed on CO-OP Calf Grower Feed. Roughage included good quality brome-alfalfa during summer; alfalfa hay was fed in the winter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CO-OP Dairy Feed-16, CO-OP Mineral Concentrate #7 and Salt</td>
<td>during first lactation</td>
<td>Heifers received CO-OP Dairy Feed-16 and good quality alfalfa hay, CO-OP Mineral Concentrate #7 (6% phosphorus) and salt.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Cows bred to be top milk producers need the nutritional factors in CO-OP Dairy Feeds for a long milk flow... more milk... at the lowest possible cost. Take your dairy feeding problems to your cooperative tomorrow!

AT CCA-MEMBER CO-OPS EVERYWHERE

CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

SEPTEMBER, 1964
Meet This Outstanding 4-H Electric Project Group

Members of the Elm Creek Emerald 4-H Club, Butler County, are learning a lot about electricity in 4-H. Their leader, Mr. Glenn Leimer, El Dorado, has worked with them in eight project meetings this year. The meetings are held in the Leimer garage. Mr. Leimer, a former teacher, is an electrician at a local refinery. He enjoys working with this project group, helping them repair and clean appliances from home and work on new projects at the meetings. One feature of their meetings this year was a trip to a new house where they traced all circuits to see how the wire was placed and breaker boxes installed. Two of the project members did most of the actual wiring in this house. Mr. Leimer, in his sixth year as leader, says, "I like to teach them to respect their homes and check their lighting and safety with regard to use of electricity." Mrs. Leimer has attended the State 4-H Electric Clinic two years to bring ideas back to Mr. Leimer.

Leaders, Mrs. Grisham and Mr. Leimer, show unique projects constructed by some of the electric project members. These articles include a circuit tester made from an old telephone, three antique lamps converted to electricity, and an electric eye kit.

Basic phase members (l to r) Roger Burton, David Fullenwider, George Samons, Rickie Sue Stowers and Ronnie Cowell, show some of the projects they made this year.

Intermediate phase members, Delvan Leimer, Steve Grisham and Gary Butler, show some of the projects they have made this year. These boys have also had an opportunity to work with younger members of this project group.

David Fullenwider's demonstration on popping popcorn made a hit with the group.

Some of the girls enjoy popcorn from David's demonstration along with other refreshments served by the Leimers, a customary ending for each project meeting. Mr. Leimer schedules a demonstration for each project meeting.

* 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
Western Light & Telephone Company
Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company