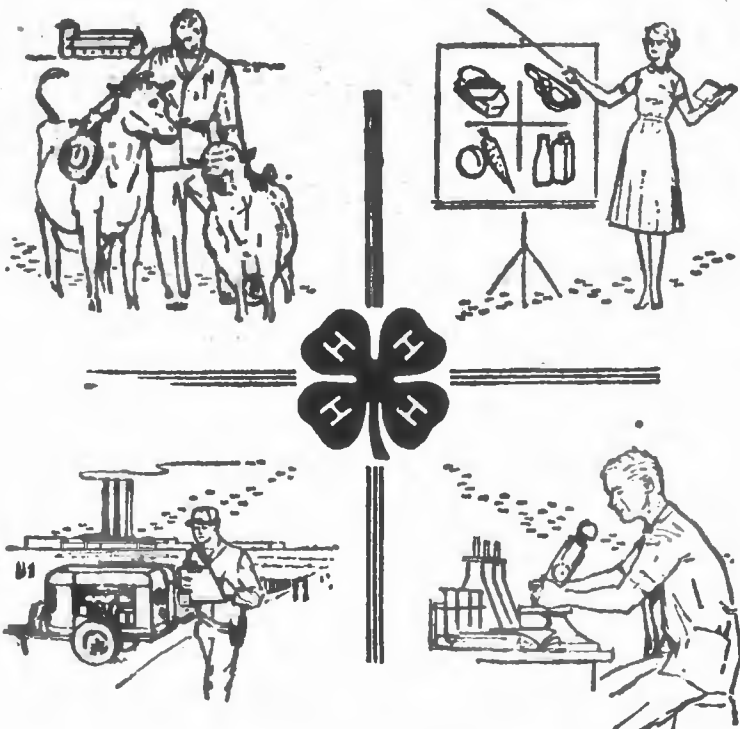




**CUCUMBERS**—E. G. Wickline of the Stonewall section was one of over 100 farmers in the county that added to their income this year by growing cucumbers. These farmers received a guaranteed price for their crop and most seemed well-pleased with the results.

**4-H'ERS GEAR FOR OFF-THE-FARM JOBS**



Prepared by National 4-H Service Committee, Inc.

Economists now predict that only one out of nine farm youth will make his livelihood by owning or operating a farm.

When this ratio is applied to 4-H Club members who are brought up on farms and ranches, several hundred thousand each year will choose off-the-farm occupations. To better prepare these young people for jobs in industry, education and elsewhere, the Cooperative Extension Service of every state land-grant college or university is keying 4-H educational programs to current trends in jobs.

"The 4-H projects serve as apprenticeships to career explorations," stated Dr. E. W. Aiton of the Federal Extension Service, addressing a group of business men and women whose firms contribute about a million dollars to 4-H work each year.

"Club leaders are placing more emphasis on vocational guidance," he said. Only two out of 10 high schools today offer vocational counseling, and most of these schools are in large cities. Extension workers are teaching boys and girls to "convert the complex cluster of 4-H experiences to day-to-day events," he added.

A recent report states that there are now three jobs awaiting every agricultural college graduate. They relate to research, industry, business, education, communications, conservation, service, and farming.

More than 50 business firms, educational foundations and in-

dividuals annually contribute \$200,000 in college scholarships besides other incentives in a collective effort to help 4-H Club boys and girls become responsible self-supporting citizens. This support is provided through national and regional 4-H programs arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee and the Extension Service.

Award donors whose support of 4-H programs ranges from 15 to 43 years are: International Harvester—agricultural; Firestone Tire & Rubber—automotive care and safety; Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen—beautification of home grounds; Kerr Glass—canning; Coats & Clark—clothing; Westinghouse Educational Foundation—electric; Allis-Chalmers—garden; Montgomery Ward—home economics; Sears-Roebuck Foundation—home improvement; Edward Foss Wilson—leadership; General Motors—safety; Sunbeam—home economics.

The Armour, Cudahy and Wilson companies plus Livestock Conservation, Inc., each provide awards in livestock projects. The following railroads contribute educational awards: North Western, Burlington, Santa Fe, Milwaukee, and Illinois Central.

Long-time supporters of the 4-H tractor program are American Oil, Standard Oil Foundation (Chicago), Standard Oil (Kentucky), Standard Oil (Ohio), Utah Oil Refining, and more recently, Humble Oil Refining.



**BARNING TOBACCO** still takes a great deal of hand labor to get the job done and even though automatic curers have taken the place of wood stokers in most barns throughout the area, there's still a great deal of care needed to insure the curing of leaf that will bring the high price on Border Belt markets.

**4-H CLUB—YOUTH BOOTH**

(Exhibit should be work of 4-H Club member exhibiting)

- Best school dress
- Best street or church dress
- Best slip
- Best pair shorts
- Best blouse
- Best shirt
- Best pillow cases
- Best bedspread
- Best kitchen towel
- Best laundry bag
- Best curtains
- Best pair pajamas
- Best string beans (jar)
- Best jar field peas
- Best jar peaches
- Best jar apples
- Best jar applesauce
- Best jar soup mixture
- Best jar berries of any kind
- Best jar tomatoes
- Best jar tomato juice
- Best jar grape juice
- Best two jars exhibit (1 fruit and 1 vegetable)

**FLOWERS**

- Best flowering potted plant
- Best foliage potted plant
- Best specimens of dahlias
- Best specimens of roses
- Best specimens of marigolds
- Best specimens of zinnias
- Most attractive arrangement of cut mixed flowers
- Best arrangements of berry branches
- Best dish garden
- Best arrangement of flowers, fruits, foliage, or combination suggestive of Autumn season
- Best arrangement of gourds
- Best dried arrangement
- Most unusual plant
- Best African violet
- Best cosmos
- Best chrysanthemums
- Best pine-cone wreath
- Best tin craft exhibit

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