

4-H LEADERS' HANDBOOK ON

Safety

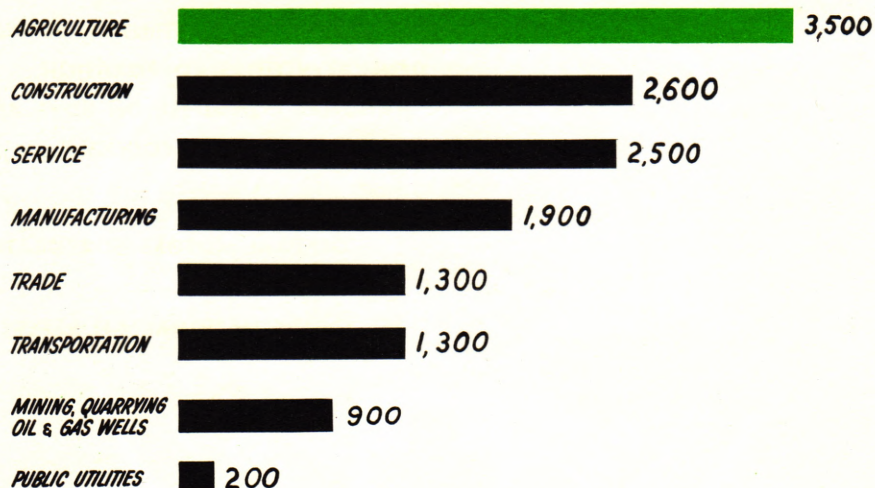


FACTS ABOUT ACCIDENTS

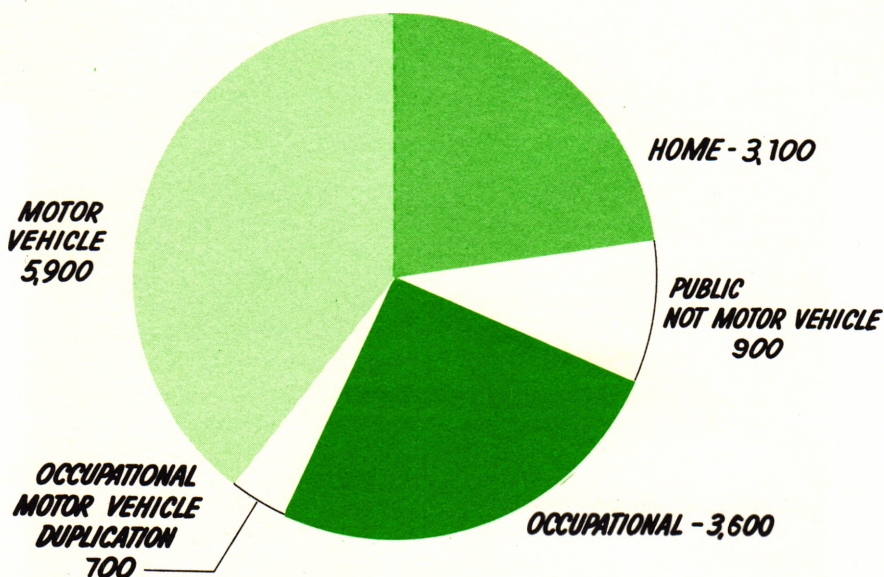
THIS HANDBOOK is written for the single purpose of aiding 4-H leaders in planning a program of safety education and action. No individual or organization can do more to change hazardous habits and conditions in rural communities than 4-H leaders through their 4-H clubs.

ACCIDENTS TO FARM PEOPLE IN A RECENT YEAR

DEATHS OF WORKERS BY MAJOR INDUSTRIES



FATAL ACCIDENTS TO FARM PEOPLE 12,800 DEATHS





SAFETY HANDBOOK FOR 4-H LEADERS

Prepared by

NATIONAL 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

in cooperation with the

FEDERAL AND STATE EXTENSION SERVICES

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

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donor of awards in

THE NATIONAL 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
Facts About Accidents	2
How This Handbook Can Help You Plan a Safety Program	4
Why a Safety Program?	5
Objectives of the 4-H Safety Program from the Leaders' Viewpoint	6
Developing and Conducting a 4-H Safety Program	7
Program Ideas	8
Safety as a Group Activity	10
How to Get Started	11
How to Help the Individual 4-H Club Member Develop a Safety Program	15
Suggestions for Safety Slogans, Exhibits and Floats	19
Report on Local 4-H Club Program	20
Accident Report Form	21
Safety Helps	22
National 4-H Safety Awards Program	23

Leaders may secure this handbook from their County Extension office. County Extension offices may, in turn, secure additional copies from their respective State 4-H Club office or from the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 59 E. Van Buren St., Chicago 5, Illinois.

HOW THIS HANDBOOK CAN HELP YOU PLAN A SAFETY PROGRAM

This handbook is for you, the local 4-H leader, whose help and encouragement enables boys and girls to enjoy the satisfactions of achievement. Many resources are available to you—those of the County, State and Federal Extension Services, the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, the National Safety Council and other cooperating organizations. In a real sense, the plans of these groups can be achieved *only* through *your* efforts. You are the most important factor in the success of the 4-H Safety Program.

The purpose of this handbook is to help you, the leader, to bring boys and girls to realize the seriousness of the rural accident situation and to provide suggestions for doing



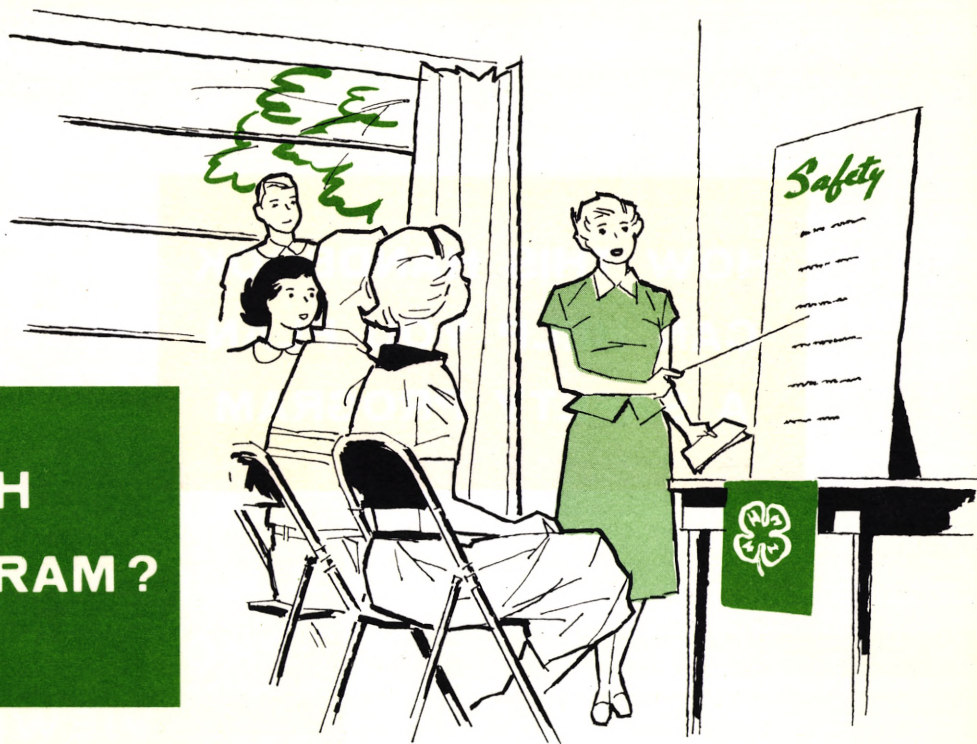
something about it. Special emphasis should be given to safety at club meetings, as well as making it a part of all 4-H activities and projects. Suggestions for both appear in this handbook.

THE MAJOR PURPOSES OF THE HANDBOOK ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 To help leaders develop interesting and helpful group safety activities for the entire 4-H Club through—
 - A general accident prevention program, or
 - A “pin-pointed” accident prevention program.
- 2 To help leaders plan interesting and helpful individual safety activities for 4-H members, such as—
 - Finding hazards and removing them whenever possible or, when necessary, learning to live with them.
 - Participating in safety demonstrations, public speaking and similar activities.
 - Developing safety knowledge, skills and desirable attitudes.

NOTE: If your county or state has an established 4-H Safety Program, your local plans should be in keeping with this program.

WHY A 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM?



If a similar amount of education and effort were applied to safety in rural communities as in industry, it is estimated that the lives of 3,000 farm residents could be saved annually. The most effective method of increasing safety is to make everyone aware of both safety hazards and precautions. It's a job of education, aimed at stimulating interest in safety whether at work or at play. It's a job that offers 4-H an opportunity to make a tremendous contribution to the welfare of the community.

The prevention of accidents has become a great national movement that involves many people and occupations. In industry, where safety engineers and safety directors work on this problem full time, the accident rate has been reduced by more than fifty per cent in recent years.

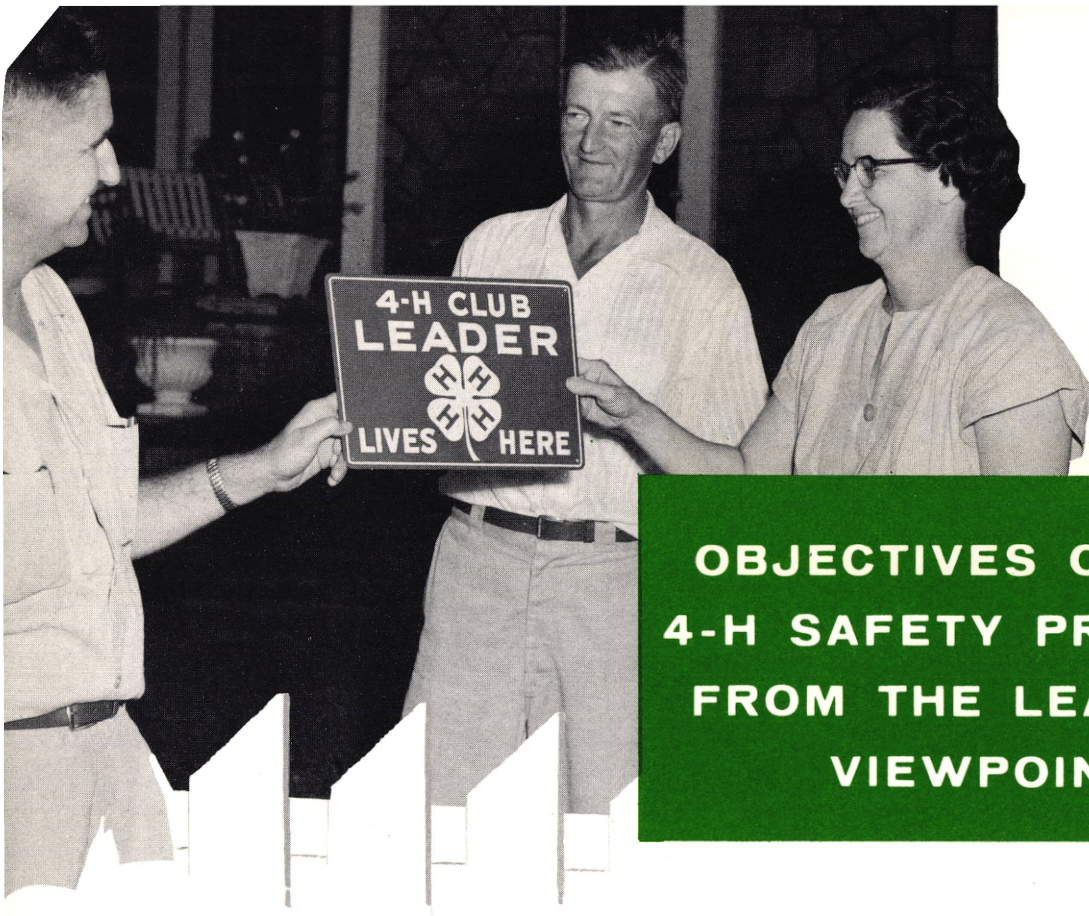
Accident prevention in rural communities has not kept pace. If the same principles that have been so effective in other areas are applied, a new low accident rate throughout the farm communities of the United States can be established.

COMMUNITY COOPERATION

The 4-H safety program should be based on the major safety needs of the community and should be developed on a year-round basis. It should stimulate pride of achievement by each individual member. *The goal should be to make every member of every rural family safety-conscious while at home, at work, at play and on the highway.*

If your community or county has a safety committee, find out its goals and offer the cooperation of your 4-H Club. Of course, your club can carry out an effective safety program even though there is no safety committee in your county. You will find that safety work provides a splendid opportunity for community service.

Remember that your leadership is the most important factor in the success of the 4-H safety program in your community.



OBJECTIVES OF THE 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM FROM THE LEADERS' VIEWPOINT

Safety should be a part of every 4-H project and activity. With this in mind, the following objectives have been drafted as a guide for 4-H leaders to use in:

Teaching 4-H Club members that—

- Accidents and injuries on the farm, in the home and in the community can be reduced.
- Safety is related to the basic objectives and program of 4-H Club work.
- Youth can and should play an important part in the nation-wide safety movement.

Helping 4-H Club members to—

- Recognize hazards and to correct them or learn to live with them safely.
- Practice safety on the farm, in the home, on the highway and in the community.
- Make the entire family more safety-conscious.
- Become better citizens through participation in a cooperative safety program of service to others.

These objectives should be studied until they have real meaning. In planning a safety program, your club may wish to add other objectives relating directly to your own situation and needs.

By carrying out one or more objectives of the 4-H safety program, lives will be saved and injuries prevented.

DEVELOPING AND CONDUCTING A 4-H SAFETY PROGRAM



As a 4-H leader, you should be vitally interested in a well-planned safety program for your club. Perhaps you would like to have safety emphasized as a community service activity for your 4-H Club. Certainly it is difficult to conceive a greater service than contributing to the safety of family and friends.

In developing a 4-H safety program, determine with your

club members what phases of accident prevention need the greatest emphasis in your community. After surveying the situation, thereby locating hazards, *have a committee or member be responsible for developing the details of the club safety program.* To assist, you may wish to invite the cooperation of parents and representatives of other groups interested in safety.

SOURCES OF HELP IN YOUR COMMUNITY

In your community you should call on your COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS to help you coordinate your activities with other groups such as:

- County or Local Safety Committees
- Highway Patrol
- Automobile and Implement Dealers
- Police Department
- Fire Department
- Local Farm Organizations
- School or Public Libraries
- Service Clubs
- Local and County School Nurse
- Red Cross

Additional sources of help are listed on page 22 of this handbook.

Hazard hunts or safety surveys are effective group activities.

PROGRAM IDEAS

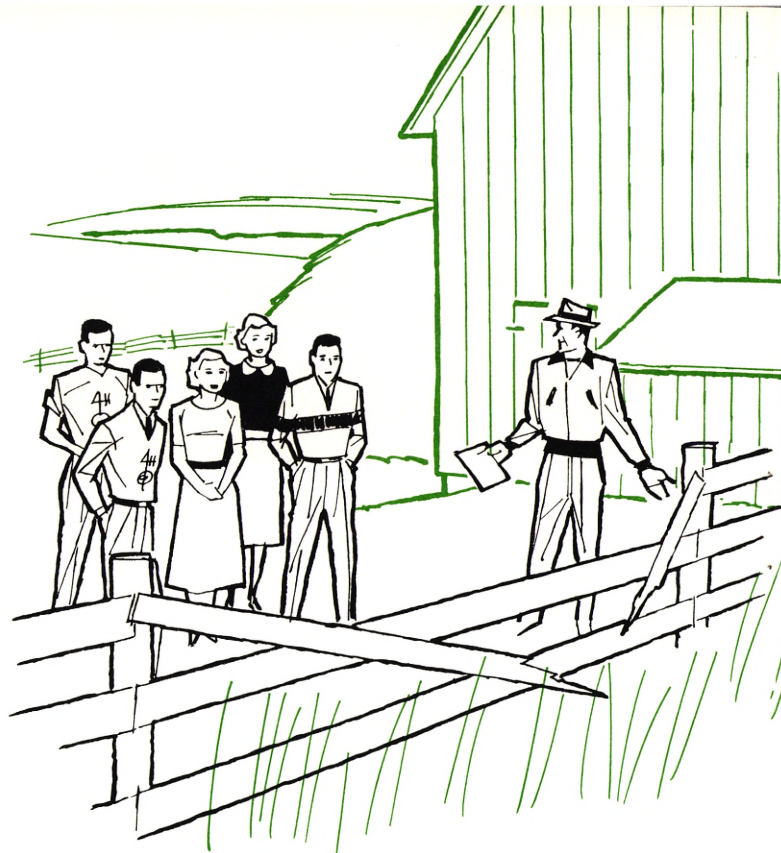
Surveys, demonstrations, talks, exhibits and movies are some of the tools your club can use to develop interest and stimulate action. Before your group starts mapping out its safety program for the year, study the following list of program ideas and build some of them into your program:



- Ask members for reports of any injuries to themselves or others.
- Invite an accident victim to talk to the club.
- Visit homes or farms and locate hazards.
- Set up an accident-reporting plan by which all accidents occurring in the community will be reported. One way of obtaining information is to collect newspaper clippings of all accidents occurring to rural people within a selected area. Discuss how each accident could have been prevented. Note the Accident Report Form on page 21.
- Plan definite participation in one or more of the following observances: Spring Clean-Up, National Farm Safety Week, Fire Prevention Week. Suggestions: distribute materials, hold community meetings, make window displays, write newspaper articles, give public demonstrations and participate in radio and TV programs.
- Have your club sponsor a Community Safety Day, inviting several 4-H Clubs to give demonstrations, skits and talks. (This is particularly appropriate during National Farm Safety Week or for Parents' Night.)
- Prepare safety exhibits and window displays relating to important hazards in your community for use at fairs, community meetings and in store windows. These may be seasonal in nature, such as cornpicker safety during the corn harvest, canning safety or winter hazards.

SAFETY AS A GROUP ACTIVITY

To maintain interest and achieve the best results in a 4-H safety program, it is suggested that a few minutes be set aside for safety education at each meeting. The program may be developed in keeping with the theme of your County and State Safety Programs. Here are two plans for local club safety programs which have proved successful:



GENERAL PLAN

The General Plan calls for having the club give attention to several phases of safety rather than concentrating on a single hazard throughout the year. Choose hazards which are important to the community and of interest to all members.

Here are examples of subjects that might be included:

- Safety with tractors and other farm equipment
- Safety with farm animals
- Automobile safety
- Safety on steps and ladders
- Fire prevention
- Safety in electricity
- Safety for children
- Safety at mass meetings or in public places
- Safety with fire arms
- Safety with medicines, chemicals and insecticides

Encourage members to give thorough study to the hazard under consideration before moving on to the next.

PIN-POINTED PLAN

Under this plan, the club chooses one phase of safety which is used as a theme at all meetings. Choose a subject which represents the most serious accident hazard in your community. Here are a few examples of pin-pointed subjects:

- Safety with tractors
- Safety with farm animals
- Automobile safety
- Safety on steps and stairs

The Pin-Pointed Plan offers the advantage of being able to give more thorough study to a single important aspect of accident prevention.

Safety Period—Third Meeting

Ask each member to respond to roll call by telling about one hazard relating to Subject X which he has found and corrected.

Ask the individual or committee responsible for the club safety program to summarize the checklist, then develop a short skit relating to the most common hazards reported.

Safety Period—Fourth Meeting

Present short skit prepared since last meeting.

Ask for volunteers to give a 5- to 10-minute demonstration at the next meeting, based on Subject X.

Safety Period—Fifth Meeting

Present demonstration referred to in last meeting.

Ask members to give some thought to ways in which the year's safety program has contributed to the welfare of the community. Appoint discussion leader.

Safety Period—Sixth Meeting

Have members discuss the effect of the club safety program in keeping with plan outlined at the last meeting.

Discuss the need for additional attention to Subject X in the homes of members and in the community.

Ask members to remove, before the next meeting, those hazards that have not yet been eliminated. Cooperation from adults may be needed.

In survey follow-ups club members find many farmers correct existing hazardous conditions.



Safety Period—Seventh Meeting

Have each member respond to roll call by naming safety improvements made since the fourth meeting.

Appoint a committee to plan a safety tour or to include safety as a part of other club tours. A definite set of tour plans and safety regulations should be agreed upon and given to each club member and driver expecting to take the tour.

Safety Period—Eighth Meeting

Have a club tour and

Inspect the safety work that is being done in the community.

Look for other hazards that might be considered for next year's program.

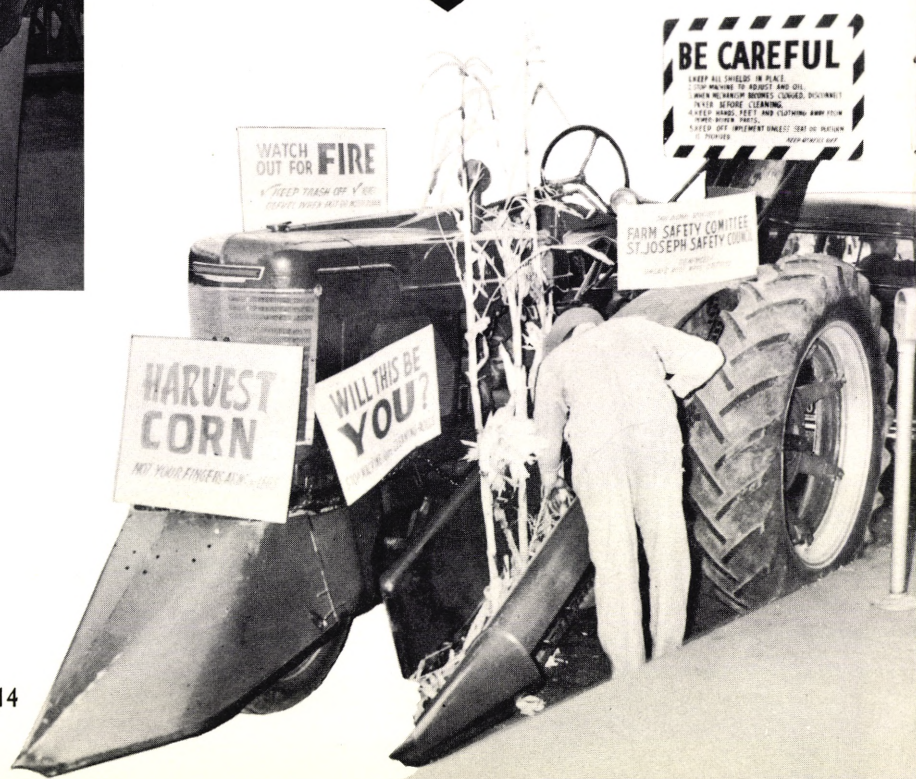
Safety Period—Summary Meeting

Review the program for the year and summarize the accomplishments. A suggested form for compiling the results of both individual and club safety activities appears on page 20.

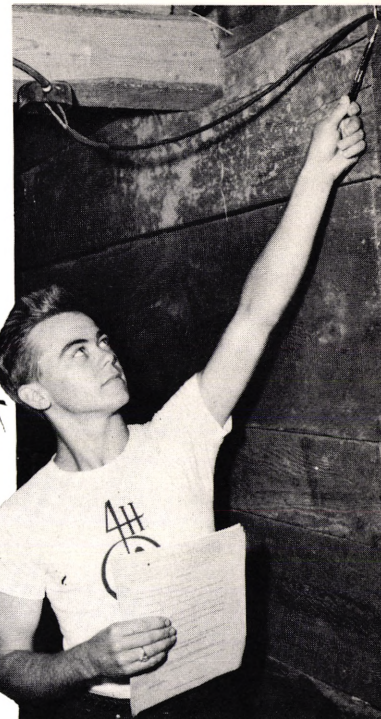


To reduce after-dark accidents, 4-H's in many states participate in community service programs such as applying reflective material to farm machinery.

Safety first signs and a farm machine will make an effective display for National Farm Safety Week.



HOW TO HELP THE INDIVIDUAL 4-H CLUB MEMBER DEVELOP A SAFETY PROGRAM



Your club safety program will be only as strong as the individual members make it. Therefore, it is essential for each member to find something definite that he or she can do. Some members may select individual activities in addition to those provided for in the club program. Here are some of the things your members can do:

FIND THE HAZARDS

A hazard is any *condition* or *practice* that makes it possible for an accident to occur. Following are a few reminders of the kind of hazards commonly seen about homes and farms:

- Stove pipes too close to combustible materials
- Rotten or broken steps
 - Cluttered stairways
 - No hand rail on stairway
 - Handles of cooking utensils protruding over edge of stove
 - Loaded guns
 - Frayed electric cords
 - Rubbish, dry grass and leaves about buildings
- Wearing loose or floppy clothing that might catch in moving machinery
- Broken ladder rungs
 - Sharp tools improperly stored
 - Unguarded power shafts, belts or pulleys
 - Blind road intersections
 - Exposed live electric wires
 - Careless handling of tractors

NOTE: Ask members to add at least 10 or more items to this list. Members will find it easy to expand on this list if they carry out a hazard hunt in their homes or on their farms.

REMOVE THE HAZARDS

If extra riders are not permitted on tractors or implements, they can never fall off and be crushed or injured. If the hole in the floor is repaired, no one can ever step through it and break a leg. If farm machinery is always stopped when doing such jobs as adjusting, greasing or unclogging, no one will ever be caught in the moving parts and lose a hand or arm. These are just a few examples of hazards that can be removed rather easily.

Contests, tours and similar program ideas may be used to encourage members to remove a maximum number of hazards. Checklists, such as the following example, will suggest many ideas for safety improvements and provide a record of progress.

MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, AND HAND TOOLS

Yes No

18. Do you keep guards in place on power shafts, belts and chains? ☐ ☐

19. Do you turn off the power before adjusting or unclogging machinery? ☐ ☐

ELECTRICITY

33. Are all electric circuits equipped with proper size fuses or circuit breakers? (Light circuit fuses should not exceed 15 amperes) ☐ ☐

34. Do you cut off current when working on an electrical conductor? ☐ ☐

HIGHWAY

72. Is there good two-way vision where your own driveway enters the highway? ☐ ☐

73. When forced to stop, do you pull completely off the travelled portion of the road, or at least the safest spot available? ☐ ☐

ALERT TODAY

MAKE Your Farm SAFE!

ALIVE TOMORROW

LEARN TO LIVE SAFELY WITH HAZARDS WHICH ARE IMPRACTICAL TO REMOVE

People must learn to be cautious and not take foolhardy chances with hazards that cannot be eliminated. When all of the hazards have been located and as many as possible removed, there may still be some remaining which cannot be entirely eliminated. Such hazards include:

- Snow, ice and fog
- Highway intersections
 - Snapping and husking rolls on pickers
 - Sickles on mowing machines
 - Stairways
 - Flammable dry cleaning solutions
 - Insecticides

Ask members to list additional items. Then ask each member to explain how to live safely with one of the items in the combined list.

NATIONAL 4-H SAFETY AWARDS PROGRAM

REGULATIONS

WHO MAY TAKE PART . . . Any 4-H Club member, enrolled during the current year in a 4-H safety project or activity may participate in the awards program in accordance with the requirements of the State Extension Service.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE . . . Full information about the program regulations, records required and final reporting date may be obtained from the County Extension Office.

FOR STATE WINNERS . . . 4-H Club members whose records are entered for judging for State awards must have passed their 14th birthday and not have passed their 21st birthday on January 1 of the current year. In addition, all winners of State awards must have completed at least three years of 4-H Club work including the current year.



COUNTY

Individual Members A maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor will be awarded to top-ranking members.

Local Clubs Attractive certificates will be presented to four local 4-H Clubs conducting outstanding safety programs.



STATE

Individual Members An all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, will be awarded to the State winner in the 4-H Safety Award Program.

Local Clubs Special Recognition certificates will be presented to 10 local clubs reporting the most outstanding 4-H safety programs.



NATIONAL

Eight \$400 college scholarships will be presented to a blue award group of State winners, preferably to consist of one from each of the four Extension sections and four at large.



See Your County Extension Agent for Complete Information

SAFETY HELPS

"The more we talk about safety the less we hear about accidents."



Several sources of materials to aid in planning and conducting 4-H safety programs are listed below. In addition to these sources, many farm organizations, civic groups and business cooperators provide excellent safety materials for educational groups. *Important—In making contacts, please indicate specific types of materials desired.*

Your County Extension Agent
Your State Agricultural College
United States Department of Agriculture

National Safety Council
(Write for catalog of materials)
Farm Department
425 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago 11, Illinois

National Committee on Boys and Girls
Club Work
59 East Van Buren Street
Chicago 5, Illinois

Automotive Safety Foundation
200 Ring Building
1200 18th Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.

National Association of Mutual
Insurance Companies
2105 North Meridian St.
Indianapolis 7, Indiana

General Motors Corporation
Department of Public Relations
General Motors Building
Detroit 2, Michigan

THE FOLLOWING FILMS ARE SUGGESTED:

Name of Film	Source
Make Safety Your No. 1 Crop We Drivers Safe As You Think Your Permit to Drive	General Motors Corporation Department of Public Relations General Motors Building Detroit 2, Michigan
Incredible Journey Miracle in Paradise Valley	Sinclair Refining Co. Att. Sales Promotion Department to any one of following: 600 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. P. O. Box 1710, Atlanta 1, Georgia Fair Building, Fort Worth 2, Texas Denver Club Bldg., Room 639, Denver, Colorado 155 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill. 906 Grand Ave., Kansas City 6, Mo.
Stitch in Time (The Sears-Roebuck Foundation)	The Venard Organization Peoria 2, Illinois
Tractor Safety The Safe Use of Petroleum Products	American Petroleum Institute 50 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y.
Safety Pin	John Deere Moline, Illinois

COUNTY _____
STATE _____

ACCIDENT REPORT FORM

Farm Department
National Safety Council
425 North Michigan Ave.
Chicago 11, Illinois

TIME		PLACE OF ACCIDENT SUCH AS: HOME, FIELD, BUILDINGS, SHOP, SCHOOL, HIGHWAY	NATURE OF ACCIDENT OR FIRE SUCH AS: DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, INJURY, TO HUMANS, LIVESTOCK, ETC.	CAUSE OF ACCIDENT OR FIRE SUCH AS: FATIGUE, SPEED, LACK OF GUARDS, DESCRIBE HOW IT HAPPENED.	ACTIVITY AT TIME OF ACCIDENT OR FIRE SUCH AS: FARM WORK, HOUSEWORK, RECREATION	AGENCY INVOLVED SUCH AS: GUN, LIGHTNING, BULL, AUTOMOBILE, ETC.	AGE AND SEX OF VICTIM	EXTENT OF INJURY			
DATE	HOUR							FATAL PERMANENT TEMPORARY	COST	TIME DAYS LOST	COST PROPERTY DAMAGE
3-17-53	5:00 P.M.	FIELD	TRACTOR TURNED OVER SIDEWAYS, BREAKING LEG OF OPERATOR. DAMAGED MANFOLD OF TRACTOR.	DRIVING TOO CLOSE TO DITCH BANK. DITCH BANK UNDERCUT. GAVE WAY.	FARM WORK	TRACTOR	36-M	T	\$ 420	42	\$ 40
4- 6-53	5:30 A.M.	COW BARN MOW	FELL DOWN HAY CHUTE AND SPRAINED BACK.	LACK OF GUARD AROUND HAY MOW CHUTE. REMOVED TO TAKE OUT LAST FOOT OF HAY	FARM WORK	COW BARN MOW	43-M	P	\$ 210	21	
7-25-53	10:30 P.M.	BARN	BARN AND CONTENTS DESTROYED.	SPONTANEOUS IGNITION		DAMP HAY					\$15,000
7-29-53	2:30 P.M.		FELL DOWN BASEMENT STEPS	FRUIT JARS ON STEPS	HOUSEWORK	FRUIT JARS	64-F	F			
1-5-59			Tractor Highway Accident and wagon demolished	No Reflector on wagon							
2											
3											
4											
5											
6											
7											
8											
9											
10											
11											
12											
13											
14											
15											

USE: It is the purpose of this chart to record accidents or fires occurring in the assigned area. Each one reporting should report to his safety chairman, for recording on this chart, to prevent reporting the same accident twice. Four examples are shown above.

ACCIDENT: Accidents or fires to property, or injury to life, or loss of time, property damage, or injury to life.

Rep. 2M75709

IMPORTANT!!

Information Each Month

NUMBER OF FAMILIES COVERED _____

NUMBER OF FAMILIES REPORTING NO ACCIDENTS _____

REPORT ON LOCAL 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

REPORT ON LOCAL 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

FORM 2

To be filled out by local club and submitted to County Extension Office for programs in which club awards are offered, namely: **Health** and **Safety**. Use separate form for each Awards Program. County Extension Office should submit Form 2 for one outstanding club to State Club Office for State award consideration.

NOTE—The term program includes both projects and activities.

STATE _____ COUNTY _____

Awards Program (check one): Health _____ Safety _____

Name of Local Club _____

Names and addresses Local 4-H Leaders _____

No. of 4-H Club members in clubs: Boys _____ Girls _____ Total _____

No. of members receiving training in program with which this report is concerned: Total _____

No. of meetings held (or to be held) by your Club: _____

No. of your Club meetings in which program being reported was included (or is to be included): _____

Write narrative answering the following questions:

1. What were the major group activities of the Club in this program?
2. What were the major activities of individual 4-H members in this program?
3. How did the Club work with other groups in this program?
4. What methods, procedures and techniques have been particularly effective?
5. What were the important results achieved in this program?

Date _____ Signature _____
(Use additional sheets if necessary)

Distributed by National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, 59 East Van Buren St., Chicago 5, Illinois.



Safety is a family activity. Together they keep complete safety records which are helpful in measuring progress and preparing year-end reports.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SAFETY SLOGANS, EXHIBITS AND FLOATS

Your club can perform an important Community service and "drive home" a quick safety message through exhibits, floats and slogans. These might be developed around the most common hazards in your neighborhood. A number of thought-starters are shown on this page.



● Make Safety Your No. 1 Crop

● Cultivate Safety and Harvest Happiness

● When Safety Runs Down, Accidents Crop Up

● A.B.C. ... Always Be Careful

● Be Alert ... Don't Get Hurt

● Safety is Always in Season

● Don't Be Heedless ... Accidents are Needless

● Think Twice ... You Live Only Once



EMPHASIZE IMPORTANT LOCAL HAZARDS

It is suggested that members select and concentrate on one or more important general hazards on their farm or in their home, preferably in line with their club safety program. Here are examples:

- Establish a work shop, or rearrange the existing work shop in accordance with the best safety principles. Show "before and after" plans.
- Check and correct unsafe electrical conditions and practices in the home and on the farm.
- Promote safety practices on the tractor and other farm machinery.
- Eliminate hazards associated with steps and stairs.
- Install first-aid kits and demonstrate their use.

STIMULATE INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE

It is appropriate and helpful to give recognition to members for outstanding accomplishment. Forms of recognition which inspire greater activity include being asked to give a safety talk or demonstration, favorable mention in the local newspaper, a pat on the back for a job well done, a word of encouragement from the leader and receiving an award.

CHECK RESULTS

It is always well for a club to take stock of its safety accomplishments two or three times during the year. At the end of the year, your club may wish to prepare and fill out a safety report form like the one shown on page 20. Report Form 2 is available at your County Extension office.

Don't wear loose, floppy clothing around machinery. Always practice careful farming.



STUDY THE HAZARDS

Hazards relating to members' own 4-H projects and activities should be carefully analyzed and study should be given to any accidents that might have occurred in connection with 4-H work.

STIMULATE OTHERS

Members can stimulate interest in safer living through demonstrations, talks, exhibits, radio and television programs, plays, skits and posters.

BE A JUNIOR LEADER

The 4-H safety program offers older 4-H members a splendid opportunity for personal growth and service. In addition to conducting an individual 4-H safety program, junior leaders might well serve as safety chairmen and assist fellow members and the club in developing a sound program.

DEVELOP UNDERSTANDING

Members should participate in activities which will help them develop a better understanding of safety. Such activities include tractor and auto driving contests, speech and demonstration contests, fire-fighting schools and first aid courses.

Here are two ways of telling your safety story through easy-to-prepare exhibits. Display them in store windows, at schools, community meetings and fairs.



- Encourage eligible club members to participate in high school driver-training courses. If your community does not have such a course, you may wish to arrange for instruction both in safe auto and tractor driving. Encourage members to participate in a safe drivers' contest.
- Arrange for safety demonstrations at club and community meetings. Present safety plays or skits at club, community or county events.
- Arrange for safety talks at club and community meetings.
- Use safety films and slides at club meetings.
- Have a safety tour. Inspect the work that is being done in safety. This may be a part of the regular club tour.
- Visit an industrial plant and observe safety practices.
- Plan a safety slogan, poster or original song contest.
- Have a roll call on safety.
- Plan for 4-H members to participate in the National 4-H Safety Awards Program. Contact your County Extension Agent for full information about this program. See page 23.
- Summarize the club's safety activities for the year at 4-H Achievement Night.



HOW TO GET STARTED

The first step in starting a safety program in your club will be to discuss the merits of the General and Pin-Pointed Plans as they apply to your locality. Encourage members to decide for themselves on the plan they will follow.

As the next step, it will be helpful to appoint a Safety Chairman or Safety Committee and assign duties for future meetings.

To be successful, your safety program should have a permanent place on your club agenda. The safety program need not be too time-consuming, but it should be a definite part of every meeting.

Described below and on the following pages are suggested programs for the General and Pin-Pointed Plans.

GENERAL PLAN

Before each meeting, the safety chairman should choose a subject as a club project for the month. In advance of the meeting, he should prepare a check list of hazards relating to the subject.

At the meeting, the chairman will discuss the safety project, explaining member participation. Each member should be provided with a prepared list of hazards. During the discussion period, members should be asked to amplify this list.

In conclusion, the safety chairman will ask members to report progress at the next meeting.



Highway accidents account for the highest percentage of fatalities to farm people. State highway patrolmen, city police and others, well versed in traffic problems, may be called upon to assist in your group action program.

PIN-POINTED PLAN

Following is an example of using a variety of club program ideas for a year-round Pin-Pointed Program. This plan can be readily adapted to a club program having either fewer or more than nine meetings.

Safety Period—First Meeting

Choose a subject which seems to be the most frequent cause of accidents in the community. Let's call this Subject X. It may be falls on steps and stairs, blind corners, livestock, farm machinery, water safety or a similar subject.

Have members tell about specific accidents relating to Subject X.

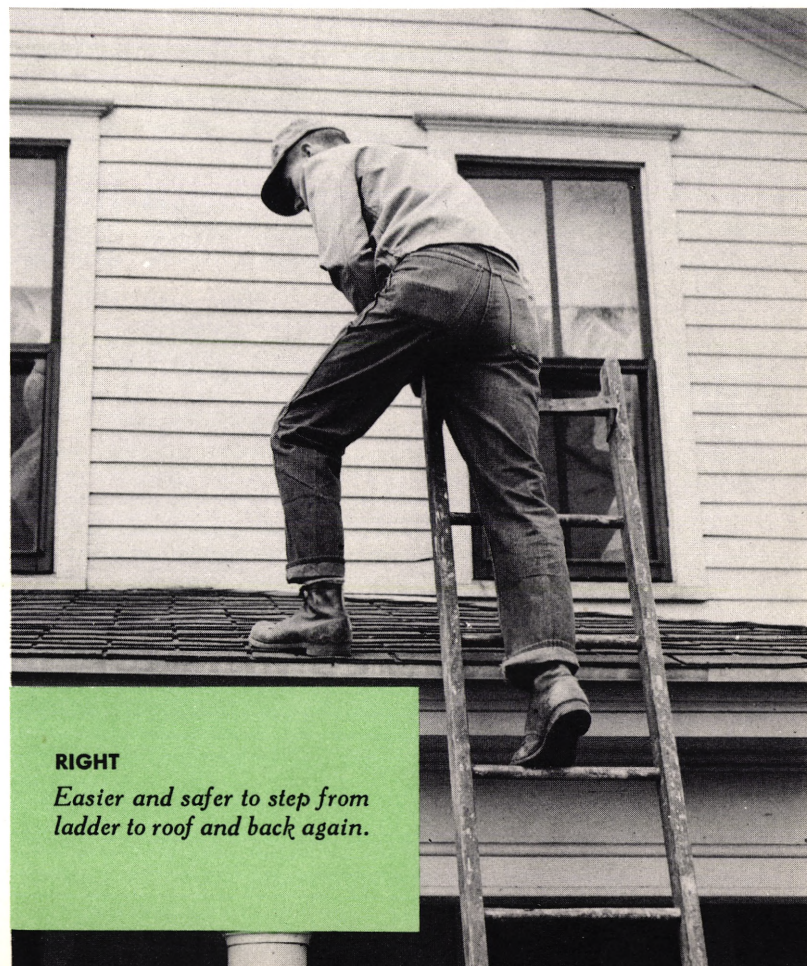
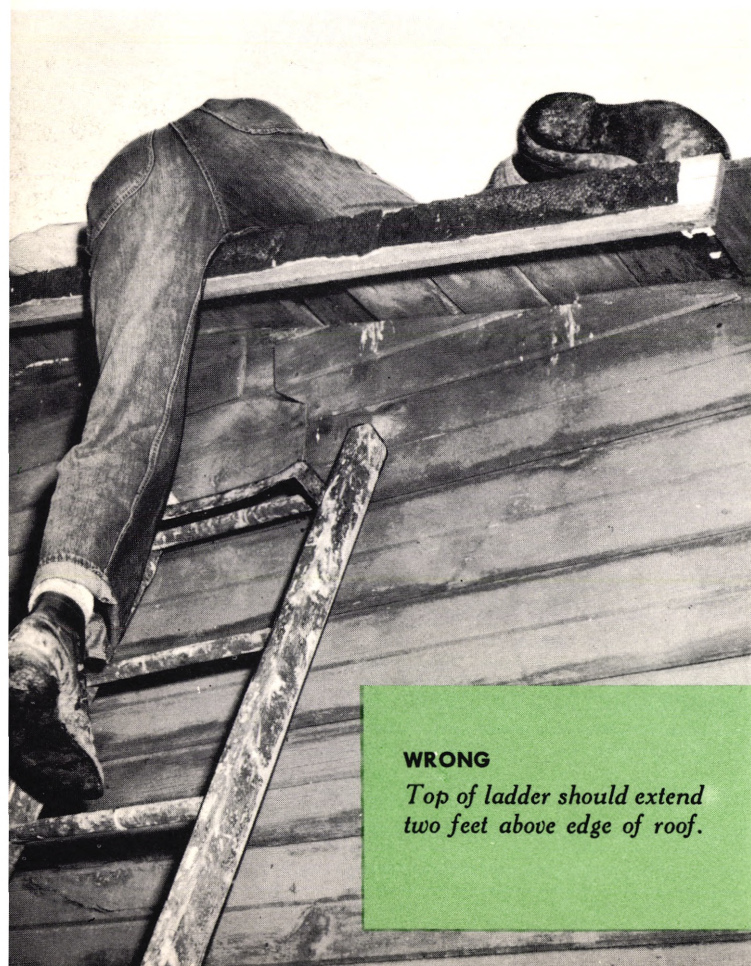
Emphasize the need for a survey to get more information about Subject X.

Before the next meeting, prepare or obtain a checklist of hazards that might be found in connection with the subject selected.

Safety Period—Second Meeting

Distribute copies of the checklist you have decided to use. Discuss each question carefully with the members.

Ask members to make a survey at home and in their neighborhood by checking hazards relating to Subject X. Correct as many hazards as possible and bring the completed checklist to the next meeting.





AIM
TO LIVE



BE SAFE

.... At Home On the Farm
.... On the Highway At Play