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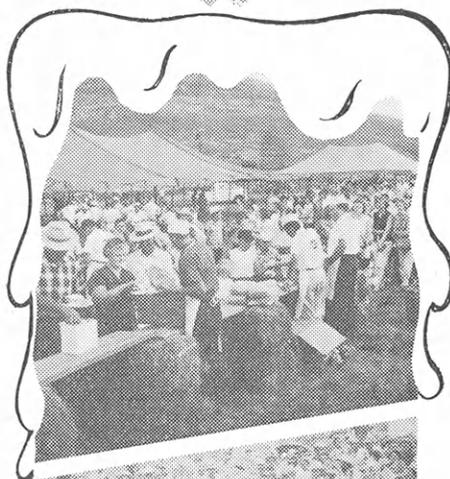
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Are Completion and Records All Important in 4-H Clubs?

It'll soon come that time of year when leaders and members get all excited about completion and that part of completion having to do with record books.

My experience with many leaders has been that if the member doesn't fill out his record book or "complete his project" he won't be asked to join 4-H another year. In fact, he will probably feel pressure to leave the club.

Have you ever asked yourself if it is more important for the 4-H member to complete the record book, and complete his project, or whether it would be more important for the member to stay in 4-H another year to participate in 4-H meetings, county 4-H Day, etc?

And I wonder how many 4-H members don't rejoin 4-H Club because of those complicated record books?

I have nothing against record books or against completing projects. I do wonder, however, if it isn't just as important to participate in county 4-H Days, to attend and participate in local 4-H meetings, as it is to finish the 4-H record books and complete the project.

Is the record book so important that we must insist it be completed or that we must put so much emphasis on it that the boy or girl decides there might be something else he would rather do next summer than fill it out.

Letters

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

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

Thanks for Story

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed the write-up on the home improvement project in the April issue. I think my mother was quite surprised to find her picture in the article but I think she liked it.

I also enjoyed the article on the Kansas 4-H Foundation

Honor Roll. I thought the short story was interesting.

Daryl Dirks
Dodge City

Journal Great Activity

Dear Editor:

We appreciate your very fine letter thanking us for furnishing the Journal to our 4-H'ers. We think it is a great activity.

M. C. Gugler, President
The Farmers Nat'l Bank
Abilene

Size of Club May Vary

Dear Editor:

In my opinion the size of 4-H club should depend upon the ability, time and interest shown by all leaders and parents.

There is no limit if you have this co-operation. However, the way most clubs are today, about 25 members demands very broad shoulders and very broad minded leaders.

The love of all children and the future of our American inspires us to accept all applications for 4-H membership and to struggle on hoping to accomplish something and prove ourselves worthy of being chosen as leaders.

Mrs. Orval Smith, Edwardsville

Received Thanks

Dear Editor:

We wish to advise that it was the letters of appreciation received from 4-H'ers and 4-H'ers families during the past year that made us support the cost of subscriptions at this time. We are a farmers' cooperative and are quite interested in the rural people in the area we serve.

Louis F. Schmidt
Ft. Scott Federal
Land Bank Asso.

Many Compliments

Dear Editor:

I have received many compliments from devoted readers on your presentation of my electric project which appeared in the January issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

I thank you, also, for giving space to my news ideas.

Donna Lockwood
Harvey County

Journal Well Received

Dear Editor:

I am attaching Graham county's revised mailing list for the Kansas 4-H Journal. This magazine is well received by our people. We feel it is one of our best 4-H teaching aids.

We know our county 4-H families certainly benefit from receiving your magazine.

Gene Ott

County Agricultural Agent

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Kansas Centennial is Parents' Night Theme

Long dresses and beaver hats were the fashion of the Wagon Wheel Club's parents' night program in Butler county.

As the program unfolded, it seemed to club members as if they moved back 100 years in time.

Betty Stolz was M. C. for a centennial dress review and demonstration. Leonard Stolz had a beautiful yellow centennial model with a white off the face bonnet. Lee Hellar wore a blue print with a yellow print bonnet. Harold Witham's dress of white background with blue print and matching bonnet won the top ribbon of the show.

Delores Lipscomb told of interesting facts in the opening of Kansas and M. C.'d the women's showing of men's styles 100 years ago. Anna Marie Witham styled brown check trousers, red shirt, white vest and black beaver hat. Millie Whiteside was in complete boy scout attire.

Leonard Stolz gave a modern health talk. He told of many ways our modern living and medical discoveries will help us to live another 100 years.

Parents' night for the Wagon Wheel Club, Butler county, was really a Centennial review. Pictured at left are some of the parents with their costumes.

All 4-H Reporters Help with 4-H Issue

Norma Houston, Franklin county council reporter, was the 4-H editor of a special edition of the Ottawa Herald during National 4-H Week.

She contacted the editor about February 1 and asked whether it would be possible to have a 4-H page during this week.

The editor was willing and suggested she be the 4-H Editor for the day. Letters were sent to all club reporters urging them to write feature stories for the special issue. Suggestions were made for a particular story from several clubs.

Upon receiving the stories, Norma edited and prepared them for publication. She also wrote the editorial and two other stories.

The result was a full-page spread, a front page story, an editorial and stories on the farm page. The editor was so pleased with the results he is planning to repeat the project next year.

Norma also contacted the local radio station and made arrangements for the taping of four project and activity talks to be used on the farm program during the week.

Several 4-H clubs put up window displays in Franklin county towns showing different phases of club work.

Club week posters and copies of the Kansas 4-H Journal were put up in Ottawa and Richmond by 4-H publicity committee members.

Stories were also written for two other newspapers and a school by the council reporter.

Norma Houston, Franklin county council reporter, was 4-H Editor of a National 4-H Week issue of the Ottawa Herald.



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Lawn Seat for Your Yard

This yard lounge is really two seats which change into different positions. Wayne Beeson, Clark county, received a blue ribbon on this project at the 1960 State Fair. He reports it cost about \$14. Complete plans and instructions may be obtained from the lumber dealers listed on the following pages.

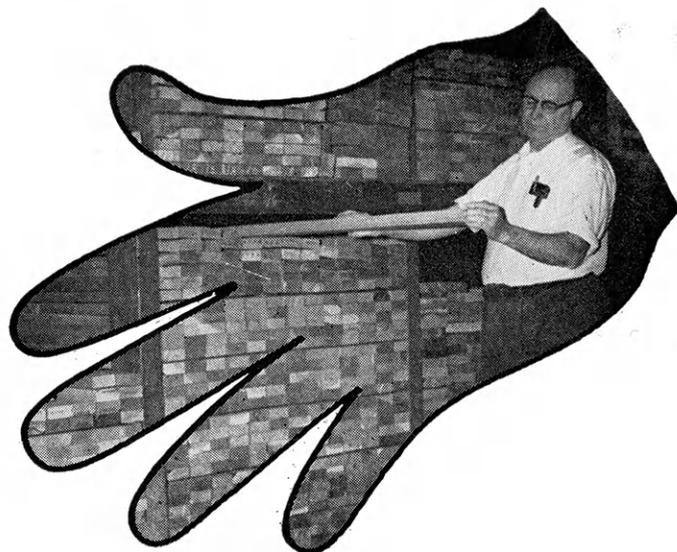


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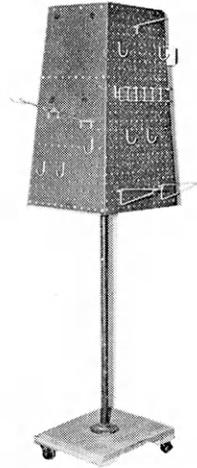
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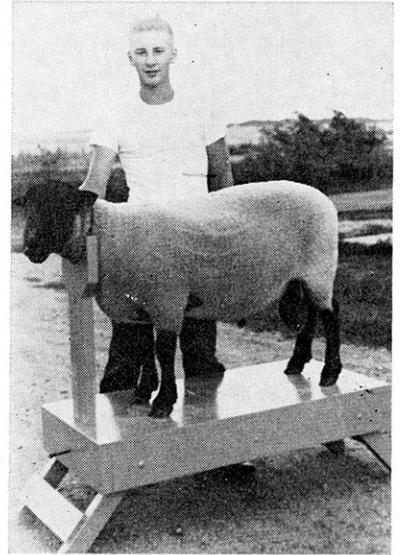
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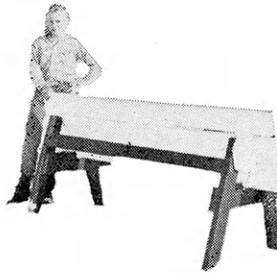
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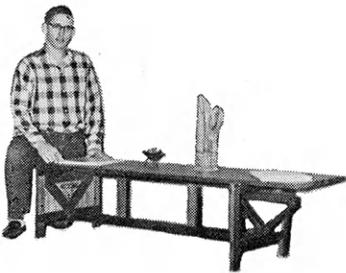
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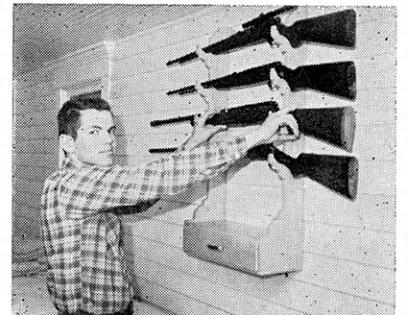
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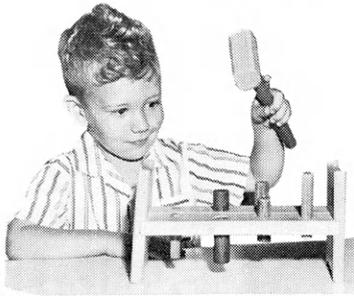
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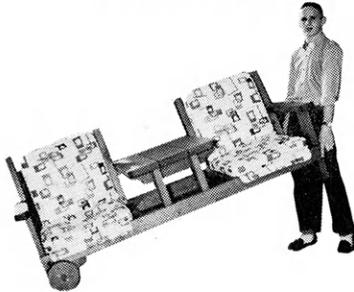


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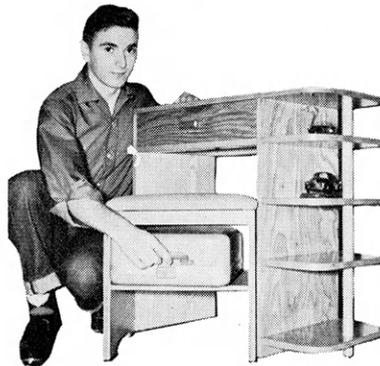


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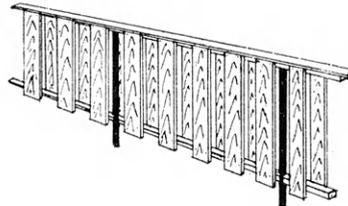
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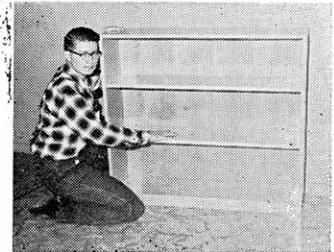
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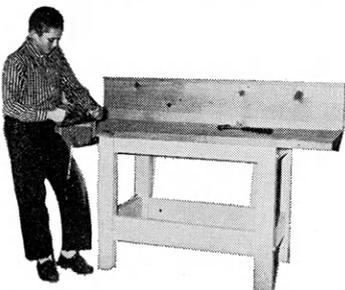
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Members of the Smoky Valley Club, Wallace county, show a Goodland TV audience how they stuffed and mailed Christmas seals.

Health Projects Help Members, Community

When 4-H'ers start a club health project, it can mean anything from helping with a local TB seal drive to spraying for flies.

At least that's what reports from four Clubs would indicate. The Cloverleaf Club, Grant county; Lone Star Club, Russell county; Winners Club, Ellis county; and Smoky Valley Club, Wallace county, all had good club health projects.

Pictures of these club members are on these two pages.

Club members get ideas for health projects from many places. One is the state health conference held annually at Rock Springs Ranch—this year July 31 to Aug. 5.

Scholarships Provided

Scholarships to this conference are provided in each county by the Folger Coffee Company, Kansas City. The Folger Coffee

Company also provides a trip to the American Royal 4-H Conference each fall for the club reporting the most outstanding program.

Folger's annual program is arranged through the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Assist with Drive

One of the major projects of the Smoky Valley Club is to assist with the Christmas seal campaign.

Before helping with this campaign, club members distributed literature and encouraged community members to have a chest X-ray when the mobile unit was in town.

Later they folded letterheads and seals for the county chairman, held a stuffing party, gave two TV programs and distributed posters containing Christmas seal information to local merchants.

On the first TV program, the younger members emphasized the ways Christmas seals could be used to wrap and decorate packages.

The second program told of the work of the TB Association.

Members of the Winners Club

also did much to help the local TB campaign by distributing posters and leaflets, placing bumper stickers on cars, and urging community citizens to get X-rays.

In addition to these promotional campaigns, Winners' members (44 of 60) took a Red Cross first aid course and made first aid kits for their home.

Program Outlined

A ten-point health program was outlined in advance by the Lone Star Club, Russell county. Their report indicates some goals were reached 100 percent and progress made on the remainder.

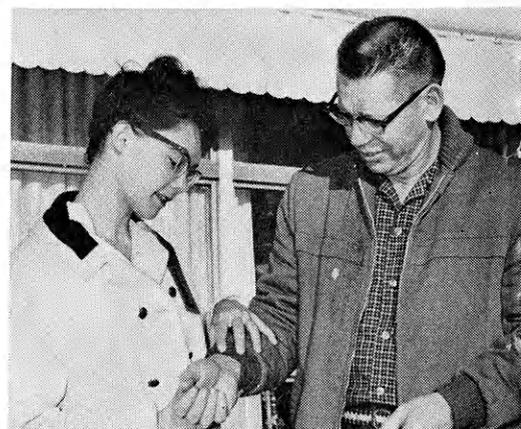
For example, a health number was given at each meeting; club members took Red Cross safety swimming lessons. The club sponsored a hobby night to aid in preventing mental health problems. They participated in local health drives, encouraged members to clean up around farmsteads and spray for flies.

The Cloverleaf Club, Grant county, had one meeting devoted entirely to health; members gave health talks on radio and

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Left, Lone Star Club, Russell county, (Marjorie Machin, Don Anschutz and Rosalie Mohl) maintain a health library members can use for their talks and demonstrations. Center, Dixie Dies and Peggy Duitsman, Winners Club in Ellis county, put

up a X-Ray poster as part of their health service project. Right, Bonnie Staggs, Cloverleaf Club in Grant county, consoles county agricultural agent Marshall Walker after he got his blood typed as part of a community drive.



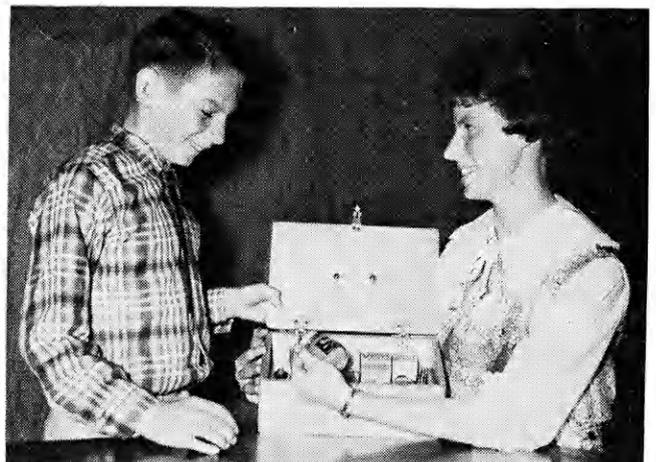


Keith Holste uses Jane Haselhorst as a model in his demonstration on artificial respiration at a meeting of the Winners Club.



Keeping a file of cards showing blood type for persons in the community (to match those carried by each person) was one useful service project of the Cloverleaf Club, Grant county. Pictured are Marcia, Terry and Mrs. Walker.

Putting Christmas seal stickers on car bumpers was one health service project of the Winners Club, Ellis county. Pictured are Donnie Arnold and Shirley Speier as they attach one of the stickers.



Members of the Winners Club, Ellis county, were urged to make first aid kits for their homes. Here Lois Schmidt, after explaining the kit to members of the Club, visits with Larry Hughes about the one he plans to make.

Preparing picture posters for retarded children was the pleasant and useful project of Gerald Machin, Pauline Bacher (pictured above) and other members of the Lone Star Club, Russell county.



4-H Boosters Recognized With Honorary Membership

When the A. E. Prestons of Douglas county were made honorary members of the Palmyra Club in May, the ceremony climaxed (but did not end) Mr. and Mrs. Preston's long-time support of 4-H Club work.

The Prestons have been active in support of

The Palmyra Club, Douglas county, has always met in the farm home basement of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Preston. Here the Prestons are shown with two 4-H'ers—LaWanda Hartpence and Paxton Williams—just before a club meeting.



4-H on both a local and a state level. They were the first leaders of the Palmyra Club when it was organized in 1948. The club has always met in the Preston's basement, which has been furnished and decorated especially for the Palmyra Club room.

Mr. Preston has made major contributions to the development of Rock Springs Ranch and was an early day chairman of the Douglas County drive for the State 4-H Center. He was a member of the Kansas Committee on 4-H Club work.

More recently, when the Journal became the property of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, it was Mr. Preston who was initially responsible for its being circulated to Douglas County 4-H'ers.

He's long been active in soil conservation work and is a Kansas Master Farmer. His neighbors report one of his ambitions has been to "make sure his land is better when he leaves it than when he got it."

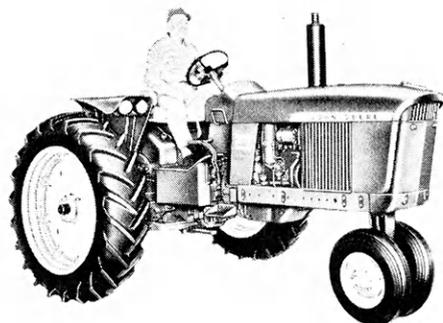
His other community interests have included the Rotary Club, Farm Bureau, Red Cross, etc.

Present at the club meeting honoring Mr. and Mrs. Preston were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Booth, and Mrs. Joe Helfrish, former leaders; and the Reverend Mark Rouch of Baldwin's First Methodist Church.



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Witchcraft

Nature speaks her most beautiful messages with the coming of spring, for winter has ended and the green mantle of another year is spread across the land.

Nature's wonders expressed in the miracle of ever recurring spring has always caused people to think and feel closer to God, perhaps as expressed by Lord Byron in *Childe Harold*:

There is a pleasure in the
pathless woods,

There is rapture on the lonely
shore,

There is society where none
intrudes,

By the deep sea, and music in
its roar;

I love not Man the less, but
Nature more,

From these, our interviews.

Man's expression for the wonders of nature is often made through songs, particularly when he has opportunity to be in close communion with nature. Although many 4-H members live close to nature, they often do not think much of its mysteries and delights until there is an occasion that brings it to their close attention. For many boys and girls, this occasion comes on a camping trip with parents, friends, Boy or Girl Scouts, church or 4-H groups. Then, around a blazing campfire with other voices raised in song, this feeling of reverence and awe is often felt most deeply.

Witchcraft

Witchcraft is just such a song, that has a distinguishing lilt and mysterious little tune that has found its way into thousands of campfire sessions.

The words create a mood for fellowship and pleasant campfire memories as well as taking us back into the imaginative world, back into history when witchcraft was actually believed by many people in this country.

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THEY'RE ALL TAKING A WHACK AT IT....



We reaffirm our belief in the importance of measures to bring about a more stable general price level as a means to providing a favorable climate for economic growth and a rising standard of living. This is essential if we are to avoid a far-reaching expansion of government controls over individual decisions and actions.

Government policies which affect the supply of money and credit should be directed toward promoting a relatively stable general price level together with high employment and rising productivity. Government also has a responsibility to so conduct its affairs as to inspire confidence that everything possible is being done to protect the economy from the extremes of inflation and deflation.

The federal government must balance its budget and reduce the national debt, unless a deficit is absolutely necessary to meet a national emergency.

The law should be amended to permit the Treasury to pay competitive interest rates on long term government bonds. The sound way to check rising interest rates is through increased savings and a federal budget surplus—not an inflationary increase in the money supply.

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

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

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

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



"Grooming our Dogs" was the title of this blue ribbon demonstration given by Bettie Rae Sutcliffe and Patricia, Gove county Cloverleaf Club, at the Tribune Regional 4-H Day.



Members and leader of the foods class of the Franklin Club, Miami county, are preparing a special dinner for their mothers and leaders.



Three members of the rodent control committee of the Pioneer Club, Johnson county, prepare rat bait stations which they gave, together with a supply of bait, to their neighbors.

Debbie Ball, KC-OK Club in Wyandotte county, arranges a centerpiece as a part of her "It's Breakfast Time" project.



Miss Stylish, Hollywood celebrity, (Mrs. Evan Lloyd) called at the shop of Willie Groom (Mrs. Marvin Brenner) for one of his famous pedicures during the Parents' Night program for the Rainbow Club, Franklin county.



Investments in 4-H

Appreciation is extended to the following for their 1961 contributions to the Kansas 4-H Club program. Contributions from January 1st to May 1 are listed.

Is your name or the name of your club listed?

Contributions made during May will be listed in the June Kansas 4-H Journal, June contributions in the July issue, etc.

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Happy Helpers 4-H Club, Leavenworth county
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Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. James
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Holstein-Friesian Association of Kansas
Horanif Hustlers 4-H Club, Wyandotte county
Hornets 4-H Club, Leavenworth county
Huff, Ruth K.

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Ives and Sons, Inc., H. M.

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Jewell, Jack
Johnson, Kenneth E.
Jolly Juniors 4-H Club, Douglas county
Jolly Juniors 4-H Club, Jefferson county

K
Kansas Bankers' Association
Kansas Brown Swiss Breeders Association
Kansas Guernsey Breeders Association
Kansas Jersey Cattle Club
Kansas Veterinary Medical Association
Kipp Wide Awake 4-H Club, Saline county
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Atha Family, Donald J.
Atha Family, Joseph

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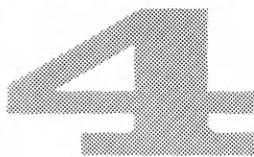
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Flint Hills 4-H Club, Butler county
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Health

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at the model meeting. They maintained a health library, prepared health booths and window displays.

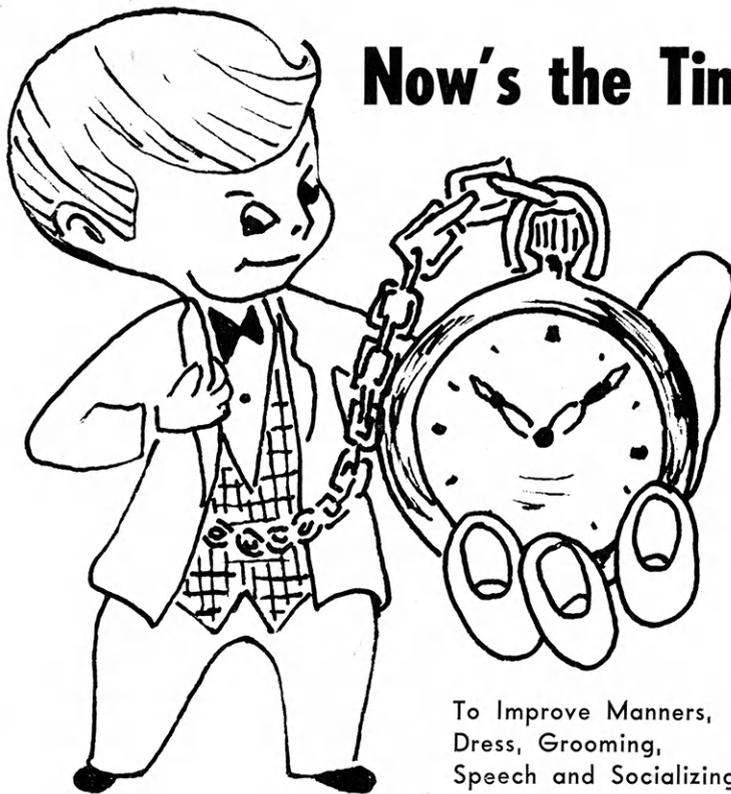
The Club encouraged their members, parents and others in the community to get their blood typed. The Club prepared file cards for each member showing their blood type and shot record.

Through the club efforts, it was learned one of the members

had the rarest type of blood. This knowledge, they say, may save his life some day.

Club members also visited shut-ins, caroled for elderly, shut-ins and bed-fasts (on a 50 mile caroling tour), and collected scrap iron for money to buy food for a needy family.

4-H health projects are varied but you can be sure that, whatever it is, the members will be better citizens and the community will be more health conscious as a result.



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Members of K-State's Collegiate 4-H Club celebrate completion of one of their biggest service projects—the publishing of the Kansas 4-H in Review—with a 6:00 A.M. Sunday morning breakfast in Sunset Park.

College 4-H Members Finish Year's Work

For 34 years, members of K-State's Collegiate 4-H Club have, as one of their major service projects, published a 4-H Club magazine.

For 30 years it was the Who's Whoot. They have been the driving force behind the Kansas 4-H in Review for the past four years.

It's really a cooperative project with the County 4-H Councils in each county and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The Collegiate 4-H members sell advertising, edit copy and do all the layout work for the big 132-page magazine which will come out in September.

This year it will feature, in addition to brief summaries of all 4-H projects and activities, special sections on home improvement, meat utilization, developmental needs of boys and girls, crops, wildlife conservation, parents in 4-H, grooming, and group recreation.

4-H families on the Kansas 4-H Journal mailing list in the following counties will automatically receive the 1961 Kansas

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New Ideas for Summer

By Richard D. Tomkinson
Extension Specialist in Boys
and Girls Club Work

Now that winter's over, flowers are blooming, birds are singing, and the bright sun is making the days warmer—all this beckons us to come outdoors.

With summer here we think of all the good times we can have in our 4-H Clubs in the great out-of-doors. We eagerly look forward to cook-outs, tours, visits, hikes, games, camping, vacations, water activities, and this year, the special Centennial celebrations.

Besides playing softball and swimming, here are some ideas that may start you thinking of other activities you and your fellow club members will enjoy.

Visit Historical Places

Since Kansas is celebrating 100 years of statehood, why not visit some historical place and have someone tell the story of its importance?

For those who enjoy drama and plays, work up a story, play or pageant. You can put plays on just for fun or for your com-

Richard D. Tomkinson started work April 1 as a new member of the 4-H Club staff. His responsibilities include recreation and IFYE.

Mr. Tomkinson received his B. S. from Manchester College, Indiana, and his M. S. from Purdue.

munity to enjoy. The girls taking clothing can make special costumes and the boys taking the electric project can work on the lighting and sound. Everyone can collect antiques (take care of them) and paint scenery.

Have Style Show

Other Centennial ideas might include a "style show" of clothes worn 100 years ago, a beard judging contest among leaders or older boys.

A great deal of enjoyment may be had with make-up. Have the girls make up the faces of the boys in the club. Put mustaches, side burns, wrinkles, etc. on them. Use a base cream so the make-up will come off easy.

For Outdoors

Now, for the outdoors—for something new or different have your club visit a jumping trampoline center.

An old favorite is to have club members with ponies or horses bring them to the club meeting, and for recreation, go on a trail ride. If there is only one or two ponies or horses available, take turns riding.

Rope Hike

For something unusual, have you ever been on a "Rope Hike"? It's usually done after dark. Tie a large rope to a tree or post and string it out. Have the 4-H members line up on both sides of the rope and take hold of it. Now, untie the rope and you're off.

Only the leader at the front of the rope and the end person have lights. For the most enjoyment, the wise leader will have gone over the route in the daytime to make sure there are no mean bulls, unsafe places, or other hazards on the route. Also, it's wise to get permission from the people whose territory you will be walking over.

Star Study

After the rope hike, you might have someone point out the various stars, planets, and constellations. This will be especially interesting now we are living in the space age.

Or better yet, plan an evening in outer space. If a telescope is available, you'll marvel at the outer space objects. Try to have someone who can tell the stories of the star formations such as Leo the Lion.

New Nature Hike

Speaking of God's World, remember the old hikes which wore us out and taught us little of nature? A different and better approach to outdoor nature games and appreciation might be—

"Observe It"—A group is divided into smaller groups and they go to such things or places as tree stump, creek or lake, pile of rocks or formation, gully, garden, tree, or fence row. There they observe and write down everything they can see in a very limited area. This teaches them to observe, investigate, and see God's handy work.

Listen ! !

Another variation is to listen for a limited time to see which group hear the most things.

Another old favorite nature game is the scavenger hunt. Remember how groups would rush out to bring back a certain tree leaf, seeds, birds nest, tool, etc. destroying the very things, by collecting, that we're trying to teach respect for? No one took time, in the rush to gather the items, to observe the settings or where they were found.

A new approach to this old game is "Leave it where it is." A list, made out ahead of time, with such items as birds nest, leaf design, poison ivy, spider web, sunflower, water lily, cottonwood, certain weeds, certain flowers, ant hill, mole hill, hornets nest, etc.

The group is told the limits to the area and to write down where the item is found. The difference is to "leave it where it is" thus teaching respect for nature, leaving it for others to enjoy, and encouraging youth to notice the setting by writing or telling where each item or thing is located.

Active Games

Summer is always a good time to enjoy some outdoor active

Fun in 4-H Activities

games. The following games were enjoyed by Hoosier 4-H'ers in Indiana and you Jayhawkers may enjoy playing some of them, too.

Kickball

Formation—same as softball. Play with same rules except pitcher rolls a rubber ball or volleyball on the ground and the "batter" kicks the ball with his foot. Variation for older youth—you can hit a runner when he is off base by throwing the ball at him, and, if hit, he is "out."

Sockball

Formation—same as softball. Play with softball rules, except pitcher tosses a large rubber ball or volleyball and the "batter" hits it with his fist. Variation—same as kickball.

Dodgeball

Formation—one team forms a circle. The other team scatters inside.

Object—the team forming the circle attempts to hit the people in the middle with a ball. When a person is hit, he retires to the outside. When all members are hit, change sides.

Variation—have a time limit for each team to try to knock all dodgers out. Winning team is the one with most dodgers in after the time limit.

Another variation—use two or more balls, depending on size of group.

Safety caution—use a volleyball or large beach ball.

Midnight

Formation—a person who is a fast runner would make a good fox. The fox is in his den and the other players (sheep) walk up close and even around the fox's den asking, "What time is it?"

Each time the fox gives some time, as "10:00 o'clock." When the fox yells "Midnight," he chases the sheep back to their goal, tagging as many as he can.

The sheep tagged become foxes and help him. Continue the game until all or most of the sheep are caught and let the last person caught be fox.

Tug-of-War

Formation—two lines of people facing each other, holding a sturdy rope. Tie a rag or marker in the middle of two marked goals. On a signal, both teams try to pull the rag or marker over their goal.

Dare-Base

Use a small field or gym. Mark a goal line at each end of play area; half way between them draw a long line or dare base.

Two players are chosen to be catchers. They take positions at opposite ends of the middle line or dare base. Divide the remaining players into two groups and place them behind the two goal lines.

After the game has started, they cross constantly from one goal to another and the catchers try to tag them. They are safe only when on dare base or behind the goal lines. They cannot return to the goal line from which they have come to dare base but must go on to the other goal.

Those who are caught are eliminated from the game. The last player caught becomes the catcher for the new game and may choose his assistant.

Back-to-Back Relay

For this contest, contestants go in pairs back to back with elbows linked.

Other Suggestions

Roberta Anderson and Cecil Eyestone, assistant state 4-H leaders, mentioned some other games Kansas 4-H'ers might like. They include these.

Three-Legged Race

Formation—partners. Players put inside leg in sack with their partner. On a signal they run to goal.

Variation—have teams of partners; double line of players or teams and have a relay race.

Sack Hop or Race

Each player puts both feet in a sack and on signal hops or runs to goal.

Variation—have teams line up with one sack per team and have a relay.

Sack Bronco

Formation—scattered within a limited or marked area. Each person has both feet in a sack, as in sack race. On signal each person tries to bump or knock down other players.

Object—try to knock the other players over and be the last person still up.

Shoe Kicking

Formation—line of players or teams.

Object—to see who can kick their shoe the farthest. First person of each line or team kicks their shoes off as far as they can. Shoes are retrieved, leaving the farthest one lie as a mark to beat. Second person in each line kicks his shoe, and continue on down the line.

Water Carnivals Are Welcome Variety

A popular summertime event can be a water festival or carnival. To make it a success, include games and activities for the non-swimmers as well as having swimming and diving contests for the skilled.

The swimmers can play these games with non-swimmers and have fun, but the non-swimmer's can't take part in the swimming events, so these favorites are suggested for you to use.

Horse

Formation—a young person becomes the "rider" and sits on the shoulders of an older or larger youth—"horse."

Object—free-for-all, "riders" try to upset each other, pull riders over or off, etc. Winner is the "horse and rider" still up after others are upset.

Variation—have two teams line up and charge. The team wins that has most riders and horses still up.

Ball or Balloon Blow

Formation—lines of teams one-half of each team at each end of pool.

Object—to blow ping pong ball or balloon to goal or to next teammate. Person can walk or swim while he blows the ball, but he must not touch the ball or balloon with hands or any part of his body.

T-Shirt Relay

Formation—lines or teams with one-half of each team at each end of pool.

Object—first person on each team puts on a T-shirt and, on signal, runs or swims to the next person on his team at the other end of the pool. The first person takes off the T-shirt and the next person puts it on, continuing until all members of the team have had a turn.

Caution—use old T-shirts.

Keep Away

Formation—two people or two teams face each other with a person or a few people in between.

Object—to throw a ball (volleyball, rubber all purpose ball or a beach ball) back and forth between teammate and keep the person or people in the middle from getting it. If the person in the center catches the ball, he trades places with the person who threw the ball last.

Dive Between Legs

Formation—lines of teams.

Object—first person in each line dives under the legs of his line. When first person gets through, he joins the end of the line and the second person dives under. The winning team is the one finishing first.

Jellyfish

Each person doubles up, pulls knees up to body and locks arms round knees and rests face on knees. The object is to see who, with face in water, can float longest in this position.

Down Under

At a given signal, all go under water. See who can stay under longest.

Watermelon Scramble

Put a watermelon, greased or ungreased, in the water. At a given signal all scramble for it.

Object—the person who gets both the watermelon and himself out of the pool or lake gets to keep it.

Penny or Pie Pan Hunt

Pennies are best in a pool, pie pans in a lake. Sink pennies or pie pans. The object is to see who can collect the most.

After any good recreation session, 4-H'ers are always hungry. Here are some snack and cook-out ideas you'll want seconds on!

Hole in One

Put marshmallow in a doughnut—roast on a stick over fire. When marshmallow becomes sticky, eat. It makes the doughnut taste like it's freshly baked.

Banana Boat

Peel a strip off banana and make a lengthwise split part

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Song

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The song should be learned and sung in club meetings until all the boys and girls know it well enough, so that when someone starts it around a campfire the desire to join in is quite natural. It is a delightful little song that never actually grows old, reminding us always of the pleasure of going out to roam, and again, of coming home.

It may be found in the song book Joyous Singing, page 8.

College Members

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4-H in Review. Families in other counties should check with their county extension agent.

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Foundation Program

Based on 4-H Needs

The Kansas 4-H Foundation program is based upon the needs in 4-H Club work as determined by the Kansas Extension Service 4-H Club Department.

Among the more urgent requests are those relating to—

1. Incentives for 4-H members such as college scholarships, and awards for new projects and activities.
2. Leadership training — camp and conference scholarships, movies and slide sets of 4-H Club work.
3. IFYE assistance funds for exchangees coming to Kansas, and to assist those delegates going overseas.
4. For Rock Springs Ranch — furnishings and grounds improvement, additional permanent housing, and completion of dining hall.

Any amount of funds which can be provided is an investment in sound future citizenship. Previous contributions by 4-H'ers and former 4-H'ers have varied from 50 cents to \$1025.

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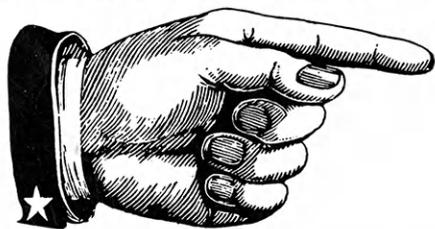


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Whether you're a member of 4-H, a friend of 4-H, or a proud parent of a 4-H member, here is a great chance for you to help yourself . . . by helping 4-H. Surely you're aware of 4-H's educational and developmental program designed to help mature our boys and girls of Kansas into positive-thinking, progressive, self-reliant citizens. You must also be aware of the benefits you receive through supporting this program—better citizens for tomorrow . . . a stronger community and nation.

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- 1. Undesignated (Use where the need is greatest)
- 2. IFYE
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- 4. Improvements at Rock Springs Ranch
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Ideas That Work

Reporter's Notice: The Kansas 4-H Journal would like to print interesting stories of your local club events, activities, members and leaders. Local club meeting stories, if submitted, should contain something unusual or of interest to people outside your county.

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

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

Ideas in Brief

Members of the White Church club, **Wyandotte** county, had a party April 14 . . . Members of the North Reno Ramblers Club, **Reno** county, cleared \$110 on their chili supper . . . The Club gave half of the money to the school to buy a record player . . . Members of the Sand Springs Rustlers Club contacted each **Dickinson** county club to join in giving Dorothy Derrick, a ten-year 4-H'er and 13-year county extension office secretary, a Sunshine Box during her recent stay in the hospital . . . The Langdon Club, **Reno** county, had a rummage sale in April . . . The Hayes and Huntsville Clubs, **Reno** county, recently held a joint meeting . . . Community and project leaders were honored at a recent meeting of the Huntsville Club, **Reno** county . . . The Scranton Scramblers Club will entertain the Carbondale Rustlers Club, both of **Osage** county, at their May meeting . . . Members and leaders of the Harrison Endeavors Club, **Wallace** county, have made an organized visitation to Wallace county residents of St. Francis rest homes . . . Members of the Tasty Makers Club, **Wyandotte** county, have voted to pay \$5 towards the camp fee of any member completing their projects last year . . . Carolyn Harris demonstrated how to make an attractive flowerpot from a coffee can at the meeting of the Horanif Hustlers Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Hornets Club, **Wyandotte** county, plan to tour a local soft drink plant this spring . . . "Rock of Ages" was the title of a piano solo played by Bruce Sims at a meeting of the Newton Go-Getters Club, **Harvey** county . . . "Happiness is closely related to health. Putting forth effort to get along with others and not being too discouraged at your own mistakes are important factors that help your physical and mental well-being," stated Maynard Stucky in a health talk at a meeting of the Liberty Boosters Club, **Harvey** county . . . That one common housefly can produce a total of 5½ billion offspring a year was an interesting point in Ray McCurry's demonstration at the Burrton Club, **Harvey** county, meeting . . . Rexford club members, **Thomas** county, answered roll call by giving their telephone number . . . The Sitka Hustlers Club, **Clark** county, will celebrate its 25th Anniversary on May 28 with a basket dinner at the Sitka school . . . The Frank Shanks family, for a surprise

number, told how telephones were made and how they worked at a meeting of the Highlander Club, **Thomas** county . . . Giving a safe driving tip was roll call for the Salem Club, **Reno** county . . . **Barber** and **Clark** county 4-H Clubs shared top honors at the **Clark** County Invitational 4-H Livestock Judging School and Contest. Top team honors went to the Sitka Hustlers Club, **Clark** county, in the senior division and to Deerhead Club, **Barber** county, in the junior division. Both top individual honors went to **Barber** county 4-H'ers—Donnie Shields and Laurence Bell . . . Norman Conard, Faulkner Starlighters Club, **Cherokee** county, gave a promotional talk on KOAM-TV during National 4-H Week . . . "What are you cut out to be?" was the question asked on the Valley View Club, **Leavenworth** county, window display during National 4-H Club Week. The display suggested 4-H could help you to decide . . . Ten **Harvey** county 4-H Clubs enjoyed a skating party this spring sponsored by the Richland Livewires Club . . . Fifty-two members and their families enjoyed a Halstead Progressive, **Harvey** county, chili supper . . . "Where did that ball go? How did he know what color was up in that little red box? Where did the water come from in that little red barrel? All were questions asked of magician P. K. Regier after he demonstrated his skills at a meeting of the Kansas Jayhawkers Club, **Harvey** county . . . "4-H Is Out of This World" was the theme of the National 4-H Week window display of the Richland Livewires Club, **Harvey** county. It featured a globe of the world, cloud-mobiles, and a huge four-leaf clover with flashing green lights against a sky blue background . . . Magic 4-H'ers, **Riley** county, had a pot luck supper for their parents and members of the Seven Mile and Madison Creek home demonstration units . . . Five hundred **Riley** county 4-H'ers, instead of trick or treating on Halloween, asked people they visited that night to vote "Yes" for the new county fair grounds. Their mission was successful . . . The State Seal of Kansas was used in the model meeting ceremony of the Magic Club, **Riley** county . . . The ABC's of full housepower was the title of Bruce Roelf's project talk at a meeting of the Lawn Ridge Club, **Cheyenne** county, in which he told of the number of circuits needed in the modern home . . . A neat appearance and a pleasing smile are two essentials for a good demonstration, according to Theresa Gronau in a talk for the Kellas Kountry Kousins Club meeting, **Harvey** county . . . Naming a county seat town in Kansas was roll call for the Valley Pride Club, **Reno** county . . . Naming a vegetable you have learned to like or are learning to

like was roll call for the South Hutchinson Club, **Reno** county . . . The Piper Club, **Wyandotte** county, had a chili supper in April . . . The Grinter Go-Getters Club had a box supper . . . Jeanne Adkins demonstrated how to make party sandwiches with a special "lily sandwich" for Easter at a meeting of the Shawnee Spitfires Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Six of the Tiny Toilers junior leaders, **Pawnee** county, helped serve the annual county co-op dinner . . . Patty Correll opened the meeting of the Cloverleaf Club, **Haskell** county, by singing the song of the month, Waltzing Matilda . . . "Driving 80? Mom will worry, honestly now, what's your hurry?" was one of the safety slogans put up by the Hackberry Club, **Gove** county, along Castle Rock Road south of Quinter . . . "Covered dish supper! What time did you say it was? Well, yes, our family will be there," was the response when Pawnee Peppers Club, **Pawnee** county, members and parents were invited to the regular parents night meeting . . . The window display for the Tannerville Club, **Pottawatomie** county, National 4-H Week observance, emphasized the live, learn and serve parts of 4-H—a small tepee camp under live, two miniature sized beef steers and a sewing machine under learn, and churches and the IFYE emblem under serve . . . Five new members were voted into the Arlington Club, **Reno** county, at a recent meeting . . . Plevna Club members and leaders were honored guests at the meeting of the Sylvia Club, **Reno** county . . . The Plevna Club, **Reno** county, had a bake sale at Wiley's during April . . . The 34-member Jolly Jayhawkers Club, **Neosho** county, (with 11 new members this year) presented a play "Elmer" and two folk games for a public meeting during National 4-H Week . . . Parents night was a lot of fun for everyone at the meeting of the Scranton Scramblers, **Osage** county, but especially for the members watching their parents taking their part on the program . . . "Do you find your rocks, or do you bake them?" asked Deanna Duffey as she began her project talk "Cake Gems" at the Country Pals, **Thomas** county, model meeting. After giving points on "Gems" on cake baking, Deanna concluded with the wish that the "Gems" would help us to have a jewel of a cake, instead of a rock . . . Country Pals club members, **Thomas** county, presented the folk game, Sunflower Square, at the county 4-H Day . . . If wishes come true, travel agencies will show a marked increase in business this summer as members of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers Club, **Jackson** county, answered roll call by naming a vacation spot they would like to visit . . . Judy Graber reported on her trip to the National 4-H Club Congress at a meeting of the Richland Club, **Harvey** county . . . When county agricultural agent Cliff Manry visited the meeting of the Tiny

Toilers Club, **Pawnee** county, he asked members to identify 15 different weeds and plants.

Barber county 4-H'ers placed second among 26 teams entering the 4-H division of the National Pasture and Range Judging contest. They were coached by Vic Griswold, SCS work unit conservationist . . . Date of parents' anniversary and the number of years they have been married was roll call for the Richland Club, **Harvey** county. The Club has been invited by the Stockton HDU to view the film "Operation Abolition" . . . Johnny Deeds, Bird City G-Getters Club, **Cheyenne** county, told members that although only one person in seven in the U. S. lives on a farm, the rest of the people depend upon the farm for the necessities of life. He urged soil conservation as a civic responsibility . . . Arlington and Langdon Clubs, **Reno** county, held a joint meeting . . . Project leaders checked all project sheets at the April meeting of the Obee Club, **Reno** county . . . Presenting baby pictures by the parents as roll call at the Bearcreek Boosters Club, **Clark** county, meeting proved highly interesting . . . Civil defense was featured at a meeting of the **Wyandotte** county 4-H council . . . Parents' night was the theme of the April 17 meeting of the Shawnee Spitfires Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . A box supper replaced the regular meeting of the Grinter-Go-Getters Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Junior leaders and **Cheyenne** county banks were hosts to 4-H leaders at the county leaders banquet in April. Club members presented the program and awards were made by county extension agents with junior leaders' assistance . . . "Tune Up the 4-H Way" was the theme chosen for National 4-H Week by the Campus Champions Club, **Harvey** county . . . "Grab your partner and circle up four" was a call answered by

32 members of the **Harvey** county junior leaders club at a recent square dance party . . . Richard Hrdlicka spoke on "Freedom in America" at the April meeting of the Pleasant Club, **Harvey** county . . . Lucky 13 Club, **Harvey** county, increased their enrollment by six at their April meeting . . . "How much milk I drink each day" was roll call for the Plum Creek Club, **Cheyenne** county . . . As a community service project, members of the Lawn Ridge Club,

Cheyenne county, counted leukemia and cancer bulletins, then distributed them to churches for Sunday services . . . The Turon Club, **Reno** county, plan to enter two groups of square dancers and a float in local Centennial celebrations . . . Gary Popp gave a talk on "Fire Safety" at a meeting of the Haven Club, **Reno** county . . . Huntsville Helpers members **Reno** county, were guests of the Hayes Club at a recent meeting .

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WE SALUTE YOU!

Willie Wiredhand and the 35 rural electric cooperatives, who make up the membership of the Kansas Electric Cooperatives, salute the hundreds of 4-H Round-up winners.

You have spent many hours of hard work at your projects and in related 4-H club activities to earn a berth at the state 4-H Round-up.

Again congratulations.

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Recreation

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way through banana. Put marshmallow and chocolate pieces in split. Roast and eat.

Outdoor Cookery

Available from your county extension office, has excellent suggestions on how to build fires, what to use for fuel, and how to make a hobo stove.

It also has many good recipes for hamburger drumsticks, smores, kabobs, pups in blankets, angels on horseback, and meal in a can.

See Unit II Foods—a 4-H bulletin on picnics and suppers. Roast corn and have a watermelon feed, mulligan or hobo stew. It contains many other suggestions.

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Darrell Cockrum Proves That 4-H Electric Projects are...

FUN!



Seventeen year old Darrell Cockrum, nine year veteran of the "Go Getters" 4-H club of Stanton County, shows that electrical projects are fun.

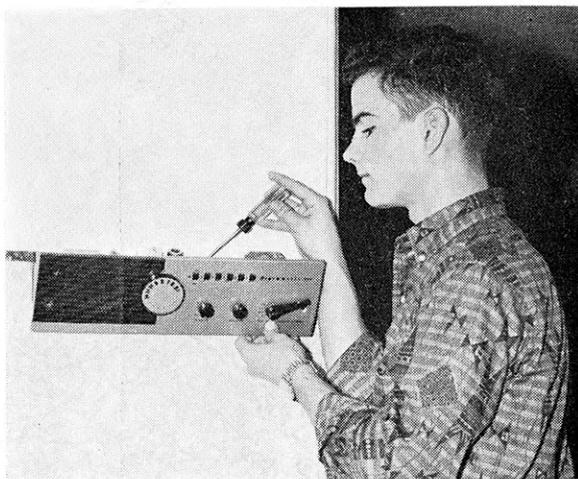
Helping him prove his point is Darrell's eight year old sister, Joyce.

This 12-in-1 electronic lab built by Darrell can be used, when wired in different ways, as an audio amplifier, radio, wireless, broadcaster, wireless code-practice oscillator, code-practice oscillator, photo electric relay, electronic timer, voice operated relay, electronic switch, electronic flasher, capacity operated relay, and a light controlled oscillator.

Aside from being entertainment, Darrell finds that electric projects are also very practical. Here he works with one of the five intercom units he installed in the family's modern farm home.

Other practical electric projects that Darrell has worked on are: A two-way radio for use between farm home and truck or car; wiring of special circuit for his mother's clothes dryer; a shop light which won for Darrell a purple ribbon at the county fair; a fire alarm system for the home; plus numerous other wiring and lighting projects. Watch for a feature story in a later issue of the 4-H Journal about this electronic minded young Kansan.

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