

KANSAS

October, 1958

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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10 Cents



There were demonstrations galore at the Kansas Free and Kansas State fairs in Topeka and Hutchinson. Here Janet Kinney of Johnson county gives a demonstration on outdoor cookery. For more fair pictures see page 10.



PROGRAM CHAIRMAN?

Ye-ah, but it's easy. I'm showing a film from the telephone company. I sent for their FREE BOOKLET listing dozens of movies — science films, safety films, films to help in school, etc.

If you are interested in a program for your club, school or church, please fill out and mail the attached coupon. A FREE BOOKLET giving information on films and how to obtain them will be mailed to you promptly. The booklet also lists other programs that are available.

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From the Editor

Completion—For What?

Let's take a good look at one or two old-time 4-H traditions. They may be hurting 4-H membership.

Completion

Kansas traditionally has been one of the high states in the U. S. for completion.

Have you ever asked yourself why completion is important?

It's important to the agent and leader who want something to brag about. It's important to get a purple seal.

Is completion, especially the sort of completion we talk about when we put emphasis on record keeping, important to the 4-H member?

4-H is voluntary. We violate two things, the principle of being voluntary and the basic in-

A salute and best wishes to the 53,000 Kansas Boy Scouts on the occasion of their Coordinated Money Raising Campaign to have its kickoff October 21.

terest of the individual, when we require completion of a record book.

Heavy emphasis on completion also hurts the 4-H'er who has a crop failure or whose pig may die.

Recommendation

Let's quit putting as much emphasis on completion. Let's not cross examine every prospective 4-H member to determine if he will be sure to complete his project. Let's not put so much emphasis on completion he will be afraid to join.

If he has bad luck with his project or didn't fill out his record book, don't bar him from re-

enrolling in the club. He should be encouraged to do a better job the next year.

Awards and Ribbons

Many club members do not have the ability to sew or cook to the height of perfection. Others will not be able to buy the best dairy heifer or fat pig.

For these members (and they are in the majority) a blue or purple ribbon is out of reach.

We, as 4-H leaders, still make the blue ribbon seem to be the utmost in club goals. We hold it up as if to say everyone should get one or two or more.

Actually, does it matter to most girls and boys if they get a blue ribbon or a white ribbon—if they've made the effort to improve themselves and their projects?

Why not give more credit to progress—less to the project which started at the top?

New Goals

If you want a number to hold up as a symbol of achievement, why don't you see how many of this year's 4-H'ers you can get to reenroll? Forget about the past, look to next year.

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.

Subscription for Hospital

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing \$1 for a year's subscription to the Kansas 4-H Journal to be given as a gift to the Sabetha Hospital, Sabetha, Kansas. I am giving this gift to their waiting room as a health

(Continued on Page 11)

Kansas 4-H Journal

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Dale Apel.....Editor

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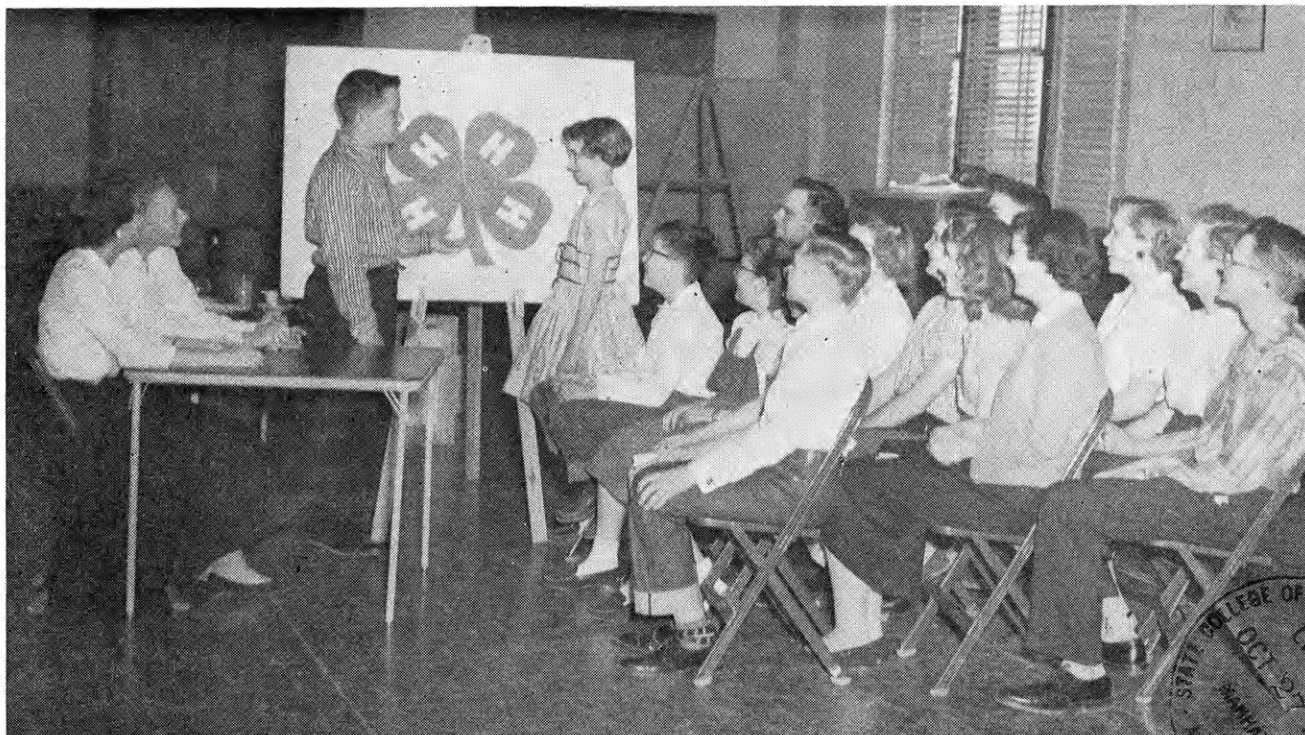
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Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the law as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948 Public Law No. 772, 80th Congress (10 USC 797)
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Model meetings, like this entry in the regional 4-H Day from Comanche county, tend to improve the quality of club meetings the year round.



Model Meetings Mean Good Regular Meetings

The model club meeting, which originated in Kansas, has been used as a device for training 4-H members and leaders in conducting good meetings.

The competitive angle of the program culminates in the county 4-H Days held from January to March of each year.

It has been found that when a club has a good model meeting there is a transfer of interest from the contest to satisfaction in the knowledge and ability to conduct a good meeting. Great improvement in regular meetings is usually noted in clubs which enter the model meeting activity.

For a county to secure fullest benefit from the model meeting activity it is important that most and preferably all the clubs in a county participate. This may be accomplished by—

1. Encouraging all clubs to present model meetings at county club day.
2. Holding several model meeting contests over the county with three or four clubs participating in each.
3. Having a committee rate, annually, a regular monthly meeting of each club.

There are complications in judging but the method of having a committee rate a monthly meeting has a lot of merit in that the meeting is judged in its natural setting. In this case there would be a minimum of artificialness about the meeting.

Score Card

Six main divisions in the model meeting score card and the points assigned to each are business (28), ceremonies (10), program (40), attitude (8), leaders' participation (8), and score on yearly work of club as indicated in the secretary's book (6).

The business meeting should be planned to display club member's skill in conducting a meeting and their ability to use correct parliamentary procedure.

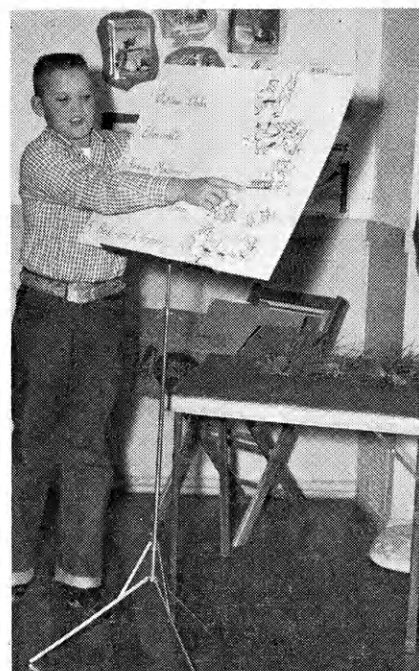
The parliamentary procedure should be used to expedite, not obstruct, business. Just before the meeting the judge will hand the club president an item of new business and a designated procedure for handling it.

Originality is desirable in ceremonies but it is more important to have a ceremony meaningful and impressive.

"Balance" of program in the score card refers to approxi-

mately equal participation by boys and girls, agriculture and home economics project work, at least one activity and one project talk and one demonstration with a time division between parts of the program approximately that of a good local club meeting.

Joe Stout of the Bazaar Club, Chase county, gives an illustrated talk on handling livestock titled "Easy Does It." Good program numbers are very important to any good club meeting.



Novelty Bread—

A Demonstration

By Barbara Sawyer,
Rawlins County

Of all the types of cooking we do, breadmaking is the most rewarding. There is deep satisfac-

Barbara Sawyer was a 1957 state winner in the bread demonstration activity. Due to space limitations we are reproducing here only a portion of her prize winning demonstration—Editor.

tion in molding dough into attractive shapes—and the crusty fragrant loaves may indeed be a work of art.

This spring I found within my county four distinct nationality settlements and several gifted people of European descent who were happy to part with some of their favorite recipes.

Recipe

This is the recipe I used for the Swiss braid loaf (read and show on chart).

Soak 1 pkg. yeast in $\frac{1}{4}$ C warm water. Scald $1\frac{1}{4}$ C milk, add 4 T fat, $\frac{1}{2}$ C sugar and $1\frac{1}{2}$ t salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and $4\frac{1}{2}$ C flour. Knead, oil surface and cover. Put aside to let rise until double in bulk.

Cut the dough in half. Divide the half into three parts (do so while talking). This may be done by pinching the dough with the hands or by cutting with a knife.

Each of the three parts must be rolled (do so) with the palm of the hand into a rope-like piece with one end of the rope thicker than the other. The shape is controlled by the pressure of the hands. Braid and lay on pan.

Second Half

Now the second half. I proceed as before to shape the ropes with my hands.

Now the second part is ready to braid. This time I'll make the braid on the kneading board. Place this half directly on top of the first braid. The thick ends should be together—the small ends together. Brush surface with a mixture of egg yolk beaten with a little water (show).

This gives the special glazed effect considered a feature of the Swiss braid. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a 350° oven for 40 minutes.

Conclusion

Novelty breads may be used to give variety and create interest (read from chart). They have nutritive value and are economical.

Are there any questions?

(After the close of questions, hold up the finished product and conclude.)



Left and below, Barbara Sawyer, Rawlins county, showing steps in her prize winning bread demonstration.

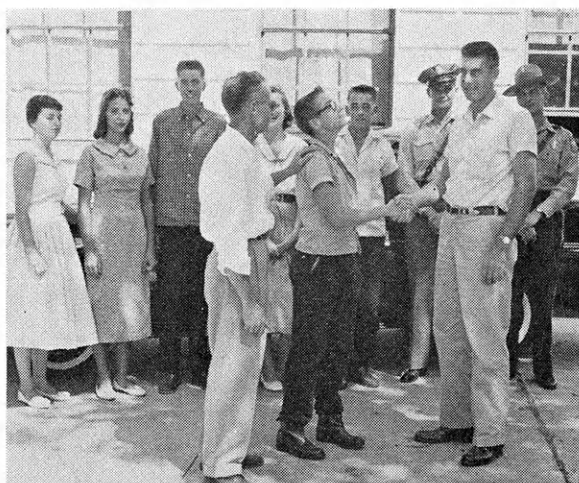
NORTON COUNTY APPROVES AUTO PROJECT



Contestant Jim Durnil (in car) is set to begin the driving portion of the 4-H Club automotive contest in Norton County. Grouped around the car are, from left, Karen Hahn, Kaylene Whitney, Virginia Weiser, Norman Wendel and Dick Thompson.



Durnil completes the parallel parking portion of the contest. Judges are Galen Bennett, left, Kansas Highway Patrol, and Lloyd Perrill, Norton Chief of Police.



Durnil, winner of the contest, is congratulated by Ben McKay, right, assistant Norton County Agricultural Agent. The auto salesman who furnished the winner's car, Gilbert Lesh, left, stands ready to offer his congratulations.

AN EVALUATION By Ben D. McKay

Assistant Agricultural Agent:

After seven months of operation, the 4-H Club Automotive Project has earned enthusiastic acceptance in Norton County.

It is the opinion of the 19 enrolled members (representing seven clubs) that the project is very satisfactory, even in highly rural areas. Norton County members believe the 4-H project will tend to increase over-all 4-H Club enrollment and interest.

The project group completed an active year with an auto driving contest during the Norton County Fair August 11. Contestants took a fifty-question written examination, then went through an actual driving course which included tests of skill in both driving and parking.

Auto dealers in Norton furnished new cars for the contest, and Derby Refining Company furnished awards.

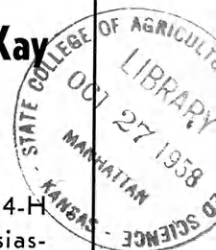
On the question of continuing the project, members, leaders and extension agents of Norton County vote 'yes' — we want the 4-H Automotive project adopted as a Kansas 4-H project.

This message and the project it describes are sponsored by the Derby Refining Company in behalf of its independent jobbers and dealers who bring advanced quality Derby petroleum products to farm and other users throughout Kansas and mid-America.

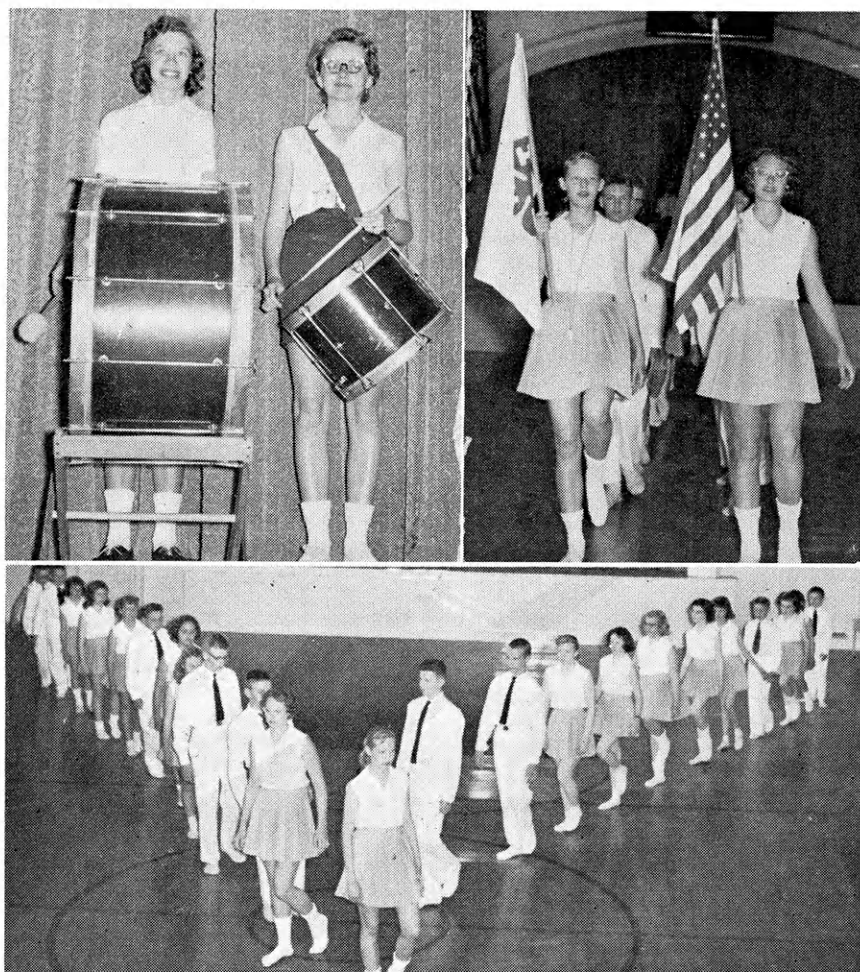


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Drill Team Is Used As Added Tool To Keep Interest of 4-H Members



All Langdon members of grade school age participate in the drill team which has proved popular at basketball games and community events. Only the drummers, top left, are high school age.

Most club leaders think their 4-H members are too busy. Such is not the case with the Langdon Club, Reno county.

During the past year they have started four special club activities. The purpose has been to provide an opportunity for each of their 4-H'ers to participate not once but several times in the program.

First there was a saddle club, then a gun club. A rodent control program saw bait boxes and poison distributed to more than 60 farm and city homes.

These varied activities still didn't do the job, so the leaders thought.

The drill team was organized specifically for the younger members. All 28 members of the team, drummers excepted, are grade school students.

Besides involving the club members the drill team has been a good public relations tool for 4-H. It has performed at basketball games throughout the area. The club also plans for the team to perform at many other community functions during the year.

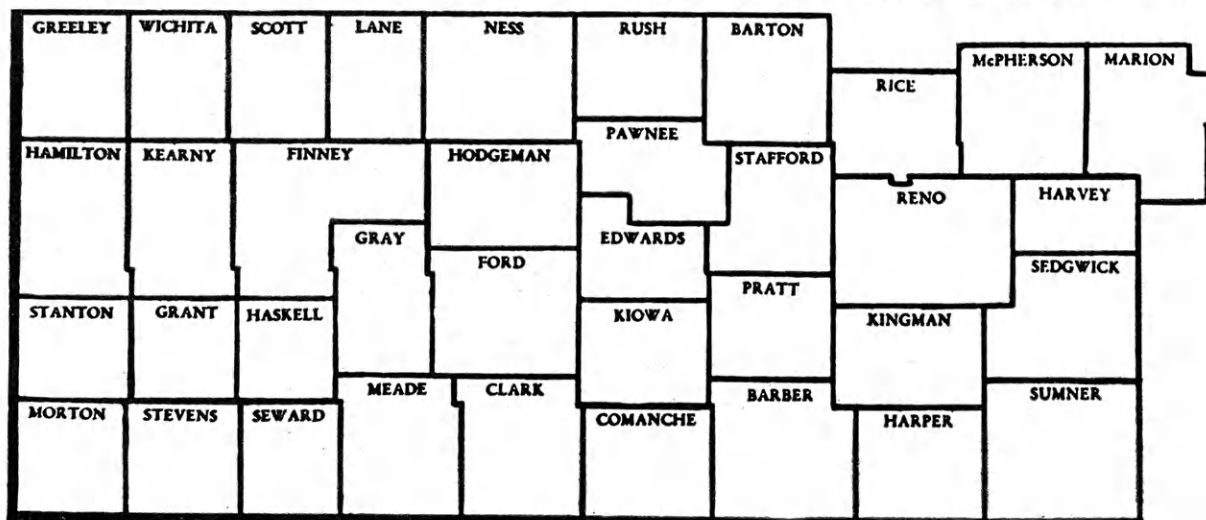
Do You Know Your Journal Sponsor?

Do you live in one of the counties shown below? the name or names of the sponsor or sponsors for the Kansas

If you do and think you know 4-H Journal in your county,

write them on a sheet of paper. Then compare your answer with the list on page 12 of this issue.

If you don't know the name of your county's Journal sponsor, ask your leader or agent.



Halloween Capers

Hallowe'en Capers

As a starter, you might invite the 4-H'ers and their parents to come in costume. Give everyone a number and pencil and a sheet of paper. You might award a prize to the person who can name the most people. Prizes for clever costumes are in order.

March of the Ghosts

Players form a circle to play 'March of the Ghosts'. Draw chalk circles three feet in diameter around the room. Some one plays the piano and the group marches around the room, walking through the circles. The person standing in a circle is eliminated when the music stops.

Superstitions

See how many common "Superstitions" a couple can write down in five to ten minutes. Supply paper and pencil.

Witches Tribunal

During the "Witches Tribunal" the players sit in a circle. Each player acts as his left hand neighbor's lawyer. One player who is the judge stands in the center and asks any person any question he wishes. The person asked must not answer, but his lawyer must answer the question before the judge counts to 10. Questions cannot be answered by single words or "yes" or "no". If the judge counts 10 before the question is answered the player who was questioned becomes the new judge.

How Do You Feel?

In a darkened room, the leader can announce he is going to pass around the remains of a person who has been devoured by the witches and goblins. He can make up his own story using the following objects for parts of the body: chilled, cooked macaroni (arteries); two peeled grapes (eyes); a large fig (ear); a piece of a peeled, raw potato (the big toe); six or eight spools strung together with wire or cord (backbone); a false mustache (mustache); a damp kid glove filled with sand (hand); dried kernels of corn (teeth); a chicken's drumstick (bone); and head of a small cauliflower (the brain).

**'All that is needed for evil to prevail
is for GOOD MEN to do NOTHING!!'**

..... Burke



FREEDOM is at stake!

**ENTER
ESSAY CONTEST
NOW!**

**Just tell
'How I helped
elect
FIGHTERS
for
FREEDOM'**

**FARM BUREAU's
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Farm Bureau is sponsoring an essay contest on the subject "How I Can Help Elect Fighters for Freedom." Full information available at County Farm Bureau offices.

Farm Bureau is distributing to all rural schools high fidelity recordings of the "Star Spangled Banner" by two of the nation's famous symphony orchestras.

Farm Bureau is urging all citizens to study candidates and issues and vote in the general election November 4.

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus

Working Together

4-H Has A Place In Towns & Cities Too



Each of the 12 girls in the club take clothing as a project. Here Barbara Thompson gets fitted by clothing project leader Mrs. Wayne Thompson.



Roger Craig is one of three members enrolled in the garden project.

"Everyone can cite examples where 4-H has done so much for rural young people.

"Now we've come this far, let's not jump to the conclusion that 4-H has gone as far as it can go," says Bob Barnes, former Russell county club agent now at the U. of Wisconsin.

It's true there are many rural boys and girls who are not now in 4-H and many who will never be in club work.

The biggest potential for increased 4-H membership is not in the country but in the small towns and cities of the state.

Hold Farm Emphasis

There should be no decrease in emphasis for the rural boys and girls. Rather there should be an increase in emphasis towards the town and city.

Russell has an example of a very successful 4-H Club. The City Slickers Club was organized in 1954 with 20 members.

Its adult leaders give a great deal of credit for the success of the club to the cooperation of the parents. They see that parents get children to meetings and programs — also attend meetings themselves.

The city 4-H members take a great deal of pride in their club

work—are often heard to say "I made it in 4-H."

Principles The Same

The basic principles and organization of club work is as adaptable to the city as it is to the country. Adaptation must be made in projects for the city boys, however.

The 20 members of the City Slickers Club (including 12 girls and 8 boys) take wheat, home improvement, photography, food preparation, clothing, electric, woodworking, junior leadership, garden, potatoes, home beautification and dairy. One of the club members lives on the edge of town, commutes to a farm in the country.

Members of the City Slickers don't neglect their other youth organizations either. They participate in church youth groups, Scouts, Rainbow Girls, and in a wide variety of school activities.

Money Raising

Money raising activities are similar to many rural clubs. They have food sales—sometimes selling cookies door to door. They will have ice cream and cake socials, food sales, fun-nite carnival, sale of fireworks and a 10c fine for failure to answer roll call at regular meetings.

As a community project the City Slickers provide a basket of food, clothing and toys for a needy family at Christmas. Pictured left below are Danny Solback and Linda Greenwood. Left center, club members make flash cards with picture and caption for use in school for the retarded at Victoria. Pictured are Barbara Thompson, Mrs. Wm. Solbach, Margaret Beveridge and Cynthia Solbach.





Windshields were washed each Saturday in June in parking lots of four different food supermarkets. Safety messages were attached to each windshield reading as follows—"A clean windshield gives better vision.

We have cleaned yours for careful driving. Will you do your part?" 4-H'ers washing this windshield are Gary Cooper, Barbara Thompson and Danny Solback.

Service Projects

The potential for community service projects is perhaps greater than for many rural clubs.

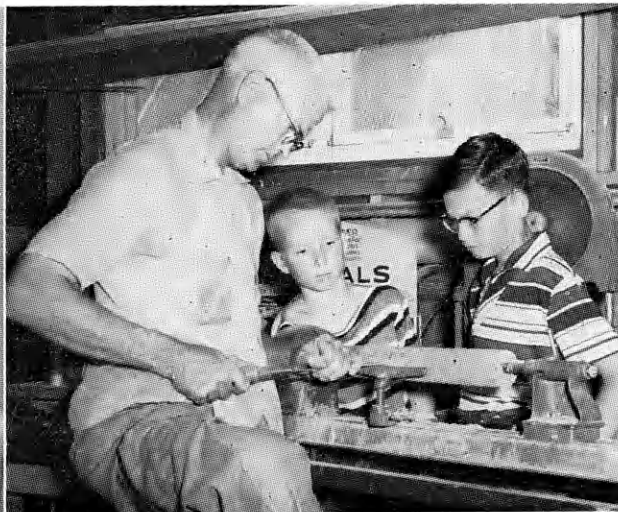
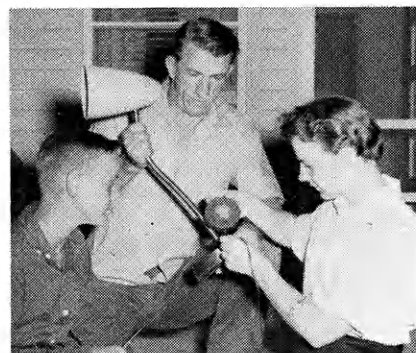
In addition to the service projects pictured on these two pages the club members direct traffic at the county fair, make home safety checks, provide

first aid kits for family car and trucks, strive for 100 per cent family polio vaccination, etc.

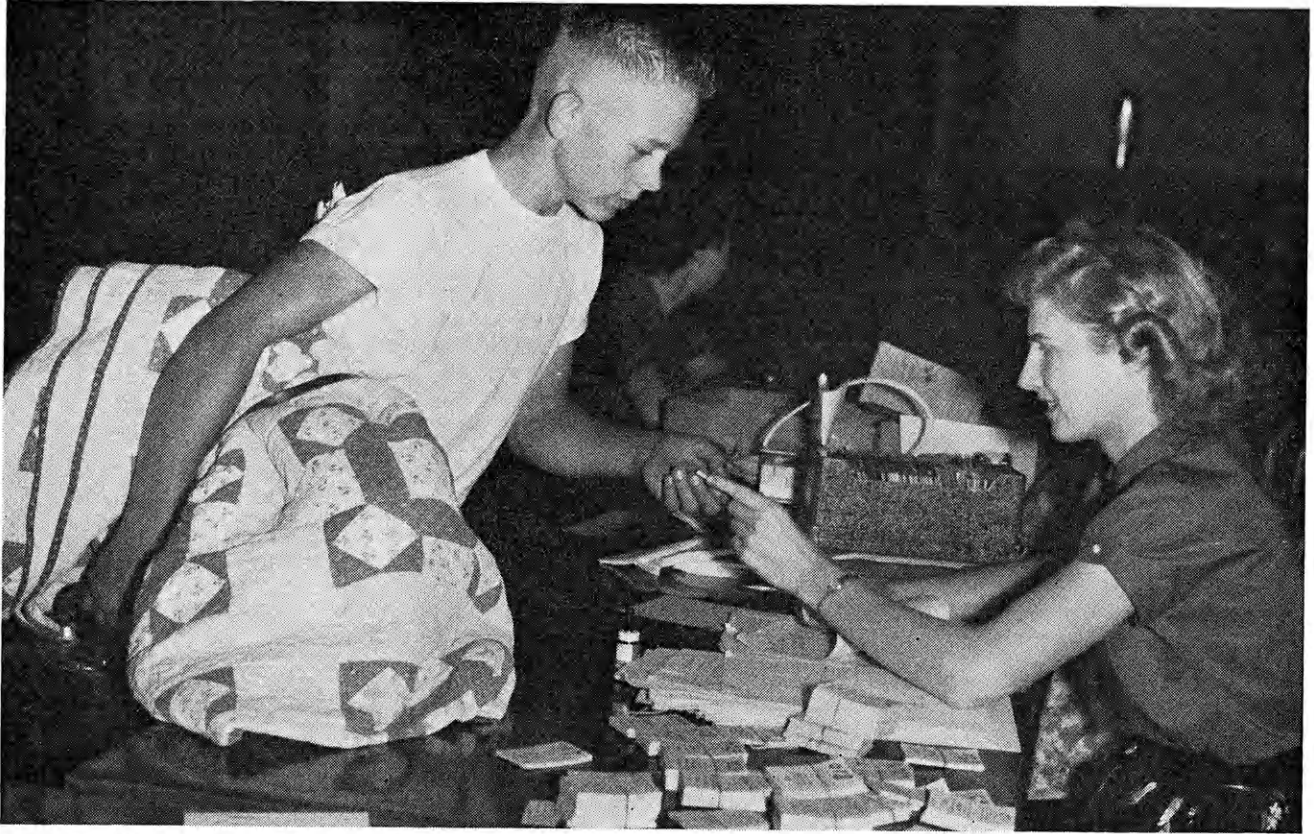
With our population rapidly moving into urban areas, can we afford to ignore the great potential for 4-H Clubs in these areas and the boys and girls who will receive so much from their 4-H experiences?

Wayne Thompson (center), man community leader, helps Roger Craig and Barbara Thompson with their electric projects. Five of the 20 members take electric.

Center, Barbara Thompson gives some of her cooking products to Danny Klaus and Carol Thompson. All 12 girls and 1 boy are enrolled in foods. Right center, Cecil Bassett, manager of a local lumber yard, acts as project leader for woodworking members Jimmy Rader and Dick Sellens. Right below, Jackie Resley works on her photo project by taking a picture of her mother.



Pictures from the Fairs



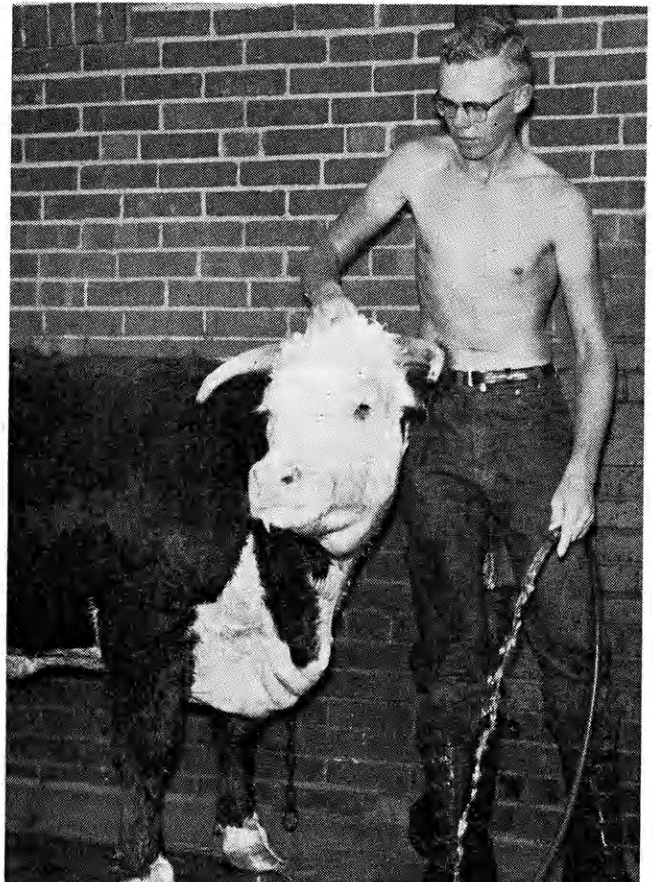
Nearly 700 4-H exhibitors and Fair participants live and eat in the 4-H encampment building at the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson. At the start of the fair Sam Eberly, Sedgwick county, registers with 4-H secretary Erma Hartner for his bed and meal ticket.



County agent and Mrs. Clarence Hollingsworth fix flowers for a meal service entry for a Greenwood county 4-H'er at the Kansas State Fair. Extension agent's jobs at the fairs are many and varied.



As a junior leader Nancy Hamon, Jefferson county, helps clothing judge Christine Wiggins at the Kansas Free Fair, Topeka.



Before the beef heifer show at the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Larry Theurer, Sumner county, was busy washing his Hereford heifer. After the show Larry fitted and showed his heifer as a demonstration in the state contest.

4-H Happenings at Rock Springs Ranch

By JoAnn Nagely

All good things must end—at least temporarily. So it was with the 13th camp season at Rock Springs Ranch. The Center closed for the winter August 31 when the Presbyterian Mariner's Family group broke camp. Since May 30 when the season opened with Catholic youth of the Salina Diocese attending, more than 5,000 young people and adults used RSR facilities.

* * * *

An unusual feature of the county camp session July 6-9 was a ball game at 4:30 A. M. Four sets of twins attended this session. Two sets of identical twins, Ron and Don Glenn, Topeka, and Gene and Dean Davis, Rossville, kept the Rock Springs staff and campers in a state of utter bewilderment. Fraternal twins Jean and Janice Oberg, and Lynette and Lynn Geffert of Reno were campers at the same time.

* * * *

"Hi, take care of the cat and my chickens" was the message sent by one 4-H'er to his parents on a RSR postal card. The card, never delivered, was returned to Rock Springs with an incomplete address on it.

* * * *

The last week of camp was a busy time for the staff. Final records and reports of the 13th annual season were completed. Tents were taken from the wooden frames and rolled up. Mattresses and beds were put into winter storage. Pots and pans were scoured, oiled and stored in the ranch house. Shoes were removed from the feet of the 20 palomino horses.

Leo and Anna Ewert, permanent supervisors, will care for the horses and other camp property during the winter months. Visitors are welcome at the 4-H Center during winter months even though there will be no 4-H'ers in attendance.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

project since they are badly in need of magazines for kids our age.

Mary Jeanne Scoby
Fairview

Everyone Should Be in 4-H

Dear Editor:

My views are there's too much emphasis on quality of project in 4-H. The boys and girls who can't have such fine projects need the help just as much or more than the ones who are getting it.

Mrs. Jacob A. Block
Harvey County

Article Well Read

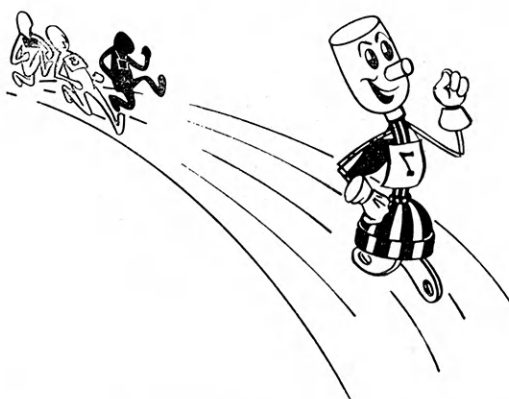
Dear Editor:

We wish to thank you for the nice article on John in the July issue.

We have received many favorable comments from folks who have read it. In fact we were surprised at the attention it received. The Butler Free Lance of El Dorado also carried a couple of paragraphs concerning it in one of their columns.

We are enclosing a small contribution to the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc.

Mrs. Charles Grisham
Butler County



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The Way!**

Willie Wiredhand, is way ahead in leading the way for better farm living. Electricity contributes so much to our enjoyment of life. Enables us to make the best, better.

Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

Box 268

Topeka, Kansas

EVER NOTICE?

Hi 4-H'er, did you ever notice that farm cooperative leaders in your community are also the leaders in church, school, farm organization, and other civic programs? There's a good reason for this! Ask your dad or another co-op leader why it is so.

KANSAS COOPERATIVE COUNCIL

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Monday Morning Musin' of a Club Agent

By Bill Willis, Sumner county

A pig sits leering at me from the midst of the rubble on my desk top which is the inevitable accumulation from an event such as a 4-H fair competition. It is one of those ludicrous plaster-of-paris side-show prize creatures replete with gaudy speckled paint and a coin slot in his back.

I'm already becoming quite fond of my new pet which was presented to me by my fellow club agents at a regional event in commemoration of my gall in asking to borrow a live pig to be the star in a production from our county.

But behind the leer on this pig's face (and on the faces of my fellow agents) there has come a deeper meaning. This friend has become a symbol of my job.

Symbol of Humor

First of all it is a symbol of the club agent's ability to laugh at himself and his job. Heaven knows, if we took all the complaints and frustrations seriously we wouldn't last very long.

This pig also stands for the spirit of helpfulness and cooperation which prevades the whole 4-H movement—not only among our own people as was illustrated by Connie Reder's wholehearted loan of her pig but by the loaning of everything from trucks to teaspoons whenever the need arises. This, of course, is the secret of the club agent's ability to borrow anything.

Variety and Challenge

Variety and challenge of my job is also symbolized by this pig. Saturday I was a beggar borrowing a pig and an organ-

izer helping with a 6 ring 4-H event. Today I am a reporter writing the story of Saturday's event. Tonight I am a public relations man appearing on the Rotary Club program. Tomorrow I will be a scientist in a pig pen advising a 4-H'er on his project. This variety is at once the paradox of being on the one hand a jack-of-all-trades and master of none and on the other hand the motivating force in an ever-changing panorama of interesting challenge.

Finally this pig stands for the spontaneous generosity of 4-H people as was evidenced by the 72c contributed by them after this presentation for my retirement fun. (I already have drilled a hole in the bottom of my pet and retrieved my loot.)

Partial List of Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

(For a complete list see the September issue)

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Pratt
Cairo Co-op Equity Exchange, Cairo
Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka
Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt
Preston Co-op Grain and Mercantile Co., Preston
Sawyer Co-op Equity Exchange, Sawyer

Reno
Hutchinson National Bank & Trust Co., Hutchinson
Winchester Packing Company, Hutchinson

Rice
Chandler National Bank, Lyons

Rush
Farmers and Merchants State Bank, LaCrosse

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

Sedgwick
Sedgwick County Bankers Association

Seward
Citizens State Bank, Liberal
First National Bank, Liberal
People's National Bank, Liberal

Stafford
Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Macksville
Farmers National Bank, Stafford
First National Bank, St. John
Hudson State Bank, Hudson
Macksville State Bank, Macksville
St. John National Bank, St. John

Stanton
Collingwood Grain Company, Johnson, Manter, and Big Bow

Stevens
The Citizens State Bank, Hugoton

Sumner
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Wellington

Wichita
First State Bank, Leoti



Go Getters 4-H members, Seward county, promote the sale of Christmas seals by this "live" booth in a store window.

Pictures from Kansas 4-H'ers

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

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

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

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

Photographs should be accompanied

by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

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



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atha of the Folger Coffee Company, Kansas City, visited the state health conference at Rock Springs Ranch. They are visiting with Loren Goyen, assistant state club leader in charge of the conference. The Folger Company paid for 4-H scholarships to the conference.

This demonstration on window washing earned a blue ribbon for Virginia Cox, Stafford county, at the county fair. This was the first demonstration in competition for the 12-year old 4-H'er.



Karen Timmons, Stevens county, is presenting a bouquet of flowers she grew in home beautification to 91-year-old Mrs. King on her birthday.



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.

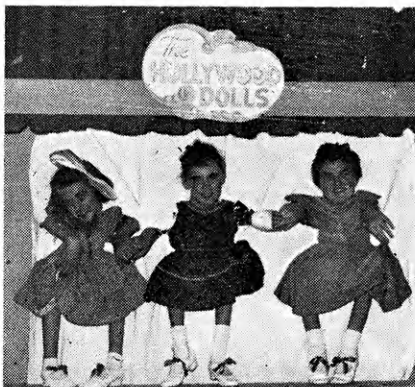
Prizes will be awarded all blue award stories each month. Please state your choice (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News or (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook.

Hollywood Doll Act is Popular Entertainment Number

The Green Valley Club girls participating in the Hollywood Doll act have really been busy.

In less than six months they traveled 336 miles to give their act to 1900 people.

Six girls participate in puppet show. It won first at the McPherson county



The Hollywood Doll puppet act as presented by girls of the Green Valley Club, McPherson county.

talent contest. It's been presented at the county fair, local achievement night and for a county bankers association meeting. It has been presented at the high and junior high school assembly programs in Marquette. Other groups for whom it has been presented include PTA, REA, HDU and 4-H Clubs.

Myrna Houck, Reporter

\$50 Bond With A History Donated To Rock Springs Ranch Dining Hall

A \$50 savings bond presented to the South Cottonwood 4-H Club, Marion county, several years ago by one of its members will be given to the dining hall fund at Rock Springs Ranch.

The bond was originally won by Miss Vivian Schmidt when she won the title of 4-H Wheat Queen in 1947. She presented the gift to the club in 1953. It has matured and the action to give the bond to Rock Springs was voted on at a regular meeting of the club on July 28.

Reporter

Showing in Place of Tour

The Langdon 4-H Club, Reno county, has an annual exhibition in place of

their late summer tour. The showing is held at the Lerado Community Building.

Judging and weighing of livestock is held before dark. Other project exhibits are inside and judged later in the evening. Pointers on exhibiting are given by county extension agents. A girls style show is held under yard lights.

Home made ice cream and cake is served by the foods class. Junior leaders are in charge of the soft drink stand.

Jay Dee Holmes, Reporter

Flying C Girls Entertain Mothers

Mothers and daughters of the Flying C club, Linn county, were entertained at a tea given by the junior leadership girls. The mothers were given carnation corsages.

The program featured a talk by Irene Ross, Collegiate 4-H member at Kansas State College, and a questionnaire to see whether mothers or daughters were better informed. The mothers won by a few points.

Donna Kliken, Rep.

Hill Billy Band is Club Project

The idea of organizing a Hill Billy band originated when the Abilene Aggies Club, Dickinson county, was looking for ways to get more club participation.

The band consists of one or two girls playing the piano and a top drummer with the remainder of the group playing bells, washboards, cans of popcorn, pans and pan lids.



Members of the Hill Billy Band of the Abilene Aggies Club, Dickinson county.

Five of the girls do a softshoe dance as part of the act. The club climaxes the novelty number by singing several lines of "Honeycomb."

The members, all girls, were dressed in their own version of what a hill billy

might wear—complete with stage props of jugs and stumps.

Here's to bigger and better 4-H Hill Billy Bands! Why? They are fun, show originality and our club wants more group participation.

Bonnie Leckron, Reporter

Businessmen Sponsors Entertained After Club Tour

The all-day club tour of the Magic club of Riley county ended in a party for over a hundred at the Albion Avery farm.

Club members met in the morning and brought sack lunches. They rode in a truck to see projects at various club homes. They came back to the Avery farm and fixed a fried chicken supper and froze 12 gallons of ice cream. Their guests were members of the Sertoma club of Manhattan and their families. The Sertoma club are sponsors for the Magic club.

The Avery picnic ground has a merry-go-round run by tractor-power and swings in the timber along the creek. The all-day tour is an annual club event.

Pauline Schweitzer, Rep.

Grantville Club Helps With 4-H Sunday Service

Everything but the sermon was taken over by Grantville club members at the Grantville Methodist church on 4-H Sunday.

Lou Eva Essman read the scripture and acted as song leader. Harriet Johnston gave the prayer, and Ted Johnston and Jack Rees were ushers. For Sunday School Jean Rees played

the piano, Ted was superintendent for the adults, Effie Essman was superintendent for the children, and Jack was treasurer. The whole club gave a special number singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Since it was Mothers' Day also, Harriet and Jack read poems about Mother and club members passed out pansy plants to the ladies present.

Jean Rees, Rep.

Ideas in a Nutshell

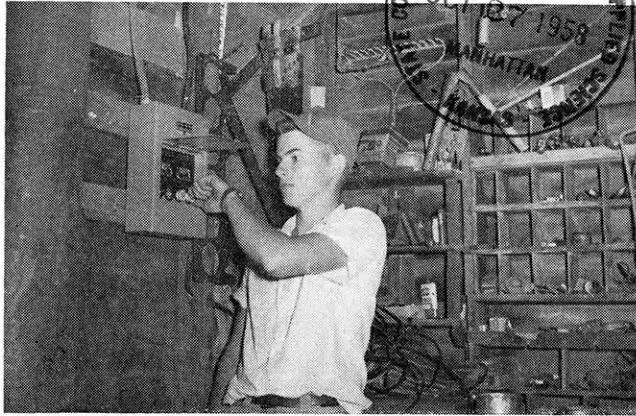
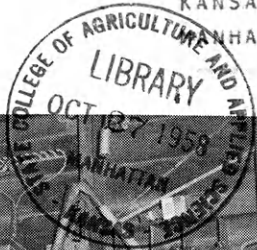
Kansas Highway Patrol officers Roy Phillips and Dwayne Simpson spoke on safety at a meeting of the Thrifty Thrivers Club, **Labette** county . . . Ronnie Holmes was a guest at the third foods meeting of the Dearing Bees Club, **Montgomery** county, and made the only perfect score in judging bread. The girls say it's because of his experience in consumption of food . . . Swimming, a picnic supper and a club meeting ended the tour of the Grantville Club, **Jefferson** county . . . Hilary Club, **Sedgwick** county, had a tea and style show for members of the three HDU's who "sponsor" the club . . . Doctor Custer gave a talk on farm health hazards at the health meeting of the Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county . . . There are enough boys in the Beacon Club, **Finn**ey county, enrolled in Simple Desserts and Beverages to have project meetings of their own. Three girl junior leaders of the club are sponsoring the group as a part of their junior leadership project . . . Mr. and Mrs. Green, leaders of the Radium Club, **Stafford** county, for eight years, have had a total of 80 different 4-H members . . . Swimming and a watermelon-weiner roast concluded the tour of the Partridge Club, **Reno** county . . . Roll call at an outdoor meeting of the Sylvia Club, **Reno** county, in Sylvia Park was answered by naming a favorite dessert . . . Sharon Blasdel showed how to make interesting party sandwiches with cookie cutters and dairy spreads at a meeting of the Huntsville Club, **Reno** county . . . Open-

ing number for the Hayes Club meeting, **Reno** county, was singing of the 4-H pledge song . . . Thomadora Club, **Reno** county, girls held a style show for their mothers and friends. The girls modeled the skirts, blouses, aprons and dresses they had completed in their year's sewing work . . . The Rebels and the Yankees are two sides chosen by members of the Walnut club **Reno** county for a safety contest. The contest will be scored on the basis of which side can correct the most hazards . . . Sue Hendricks, of the Lawn Ridge Club, **Cheyenne** county, had a steer appropriately named "Freshman" as the proceeds from the sale of the animal were added to her college funds . . . Judging classes, a safety hazard hunt and a watermelon feed were the highlights of the Thrifty Thrivers, **Labette** county, club tour . . . Jerry Lankford of the Minneola Boosters Club, **Clark** county, says he would recommend state 4-H music camp to any 4-H member . . . As a community service project the Jayhawkers Club, **Elk** county, sent leaflets on "What To Do In Case of a Tornado" to everyone in the Grenola, Kansas, community . . . The College Hill 4-H Club, **Riley** county, presented a program at a meeting of the Manhattan Lions Club in appreciation for Lions' Club sponsorship of the 4-H Club during the year . . . Jan Flora, **Gove** county, was awarded a trip to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation at University Park, Pennsylvania. County agent White reports Jan was very active in the marketing of quality eggs . . . Common farm hazards were highlighted on a CKCT-TV program by members of the Rozel Hustlers Club safety team, **Pawnee** county . . . A community service project of the Jayhawker Club, **Elk** county, is to provide waste baskets for the city . . . Linda Fossey demonstrated the making of a "Fly Killer Tape" at a meeting of Salem Club, **Reno** county. She used Malathion, corn syrup, cornstarch and tape . . . Four of the 15 members of the Sherdahl Boosters Club, **Republic** county, have been chosen to represent Republic county at Round-up and state camps . . . Results of the Langdon Club, **Reno** county, rodent control program has been gratifying because, aside from the great number of dead rats reported, most of the more than 50 places participating in the program are continuing it the year around to take care of any rats that migrate into the community . . . At a "Religious Emphasis" meeting of the College Hill Club, **Riley** county, guest speaker was Dr. Abendroth, Director of Presbyterian Students at Kansas State College. He talked on "Is what you're going to do worth it?" . . . The Langdon 4-H Saddle Club, **Reno** county, gave its first public appearance at the Pretty Prairie rodeo . . . The Obee Club were hosts to the

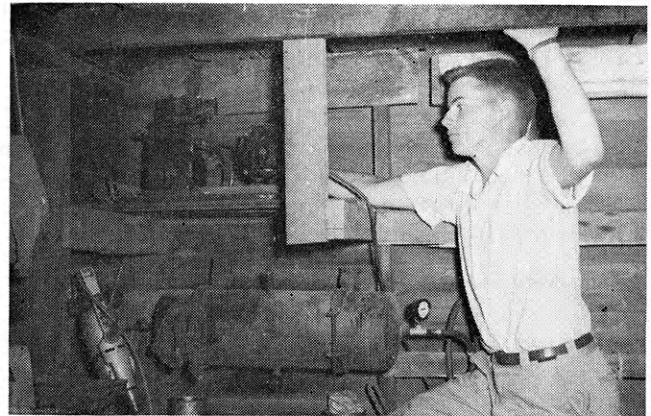
Haven club for a skating party. Both clubs are in **Reno** county . . . "Music" was the theme for a recent meeting of the McDonald Mixers Club, **Cheyenne** county . . . Mary Lou Kilgore gave a music appreciation number on "The Development of Music" and played a West Indies record at the DIY Jrs. meeting, **Ford** county . . . The beginners cooking class of the Rozel Hustlers Club, **Pawnee** county, were given safe kitchen tips by a safety team consisting of Nelda Rae Ford, Raylene Scott, Elaine and Earlene Meckfessel . . . Every member of the Shunga Valley Club, **Shawnee** county, has a first aid kit . . . As a service project the Abbeyville Club, **Reno** county, voted to fix the lights and get new bases for the local ball park . . . Thomadora Club, **Reno** county, spent most of the time at a recent meeting working on record books . . . A highlight of the summer recreation schedule in **Rawlins** county is the county wide 4-H Dance, held August 23—the day after the end of the county fair . . . The hill billy band of the Thrifty Thrivers club, **Labette** county, won reserve championship in the talent contest at the county fair . . . 42 of 62 hazards checked by members of the Lone Star Club, **Russell** county, had been corrected when a recheck was made . . . South America, its beauty and turmoil, were discussed by Chauncey Dewey at a recent meeting of the McDonald Mixers Club, **Rawlins** county . . . The annual style show and tea of the College Hill Club, **Riley** county, was held on the lawn of the John C. Frey residence . . . As a community service junior leader girls of Best-Yet Club, **Coffey** county, met with women leaders and made eight costumes to be used at the annual Christmas pageant at the Crandall church . . . It was a colorful parade as each sewing girl of the Salem Club, **Reno** county, modeled one garment they had made at the club style show and tea—ranging from aprons and simple dresses to sack pajamas and a formal. The foods girls furnished refreshments of punch and cookies, cupcakes, nutbread, angel and sponge cake . . . Ponce De Leon searched for the Fountain of Youth but 4-H'ers of the Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county, have found it in their club booth which portrayed a fountain pouring forth sprays of democracy, health, safety, knowledge and recreation. The booth had a boy and girl standing on each side of the fountain . . . Blackjack Club members, **Pottawatomie** county, enjoy club tours as they get to see what the other 4-H'ers are doing, according to Gary Pugh . . . Girls of the McDonald Mixers Club, **Rawlins** county, watched a steer on the hoof converted to steaks, roasts and hamburgers on a tour of the Colby Locker Company . . . Country Pals club members featured safety on a radio program on KXXX.



I've been rotating my crops. First corn, soybeans, and then oil wells.



David inspects the fuse box he installed in the farm shop. He wants to add a 220 volt circuit for a welder they plan to buy. Currently they are using an electric saw, drill and grinder in the shop.



Many farm chores are done the easy way with this electric air compressor fashioned by David for their farm shop. The compressor is from a refrigerator and the tank is an air brake drum from a truck.

Weber Wide Awake Member

ELECTRIFIES FARM OPERATIONS

DAVID BOTHWELL, 17, Jewell county, is one enterprising 4-H'er who has found 4-H Electric fun and practical. This is his second year in the project and already he has found many ways to put electricity to work around the farm to get things done quicker and easier.

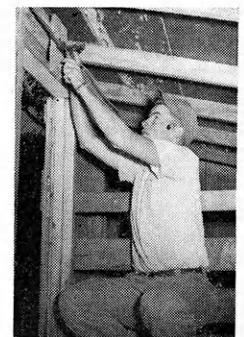
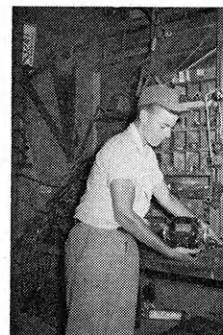
In the farm shop, he completed a wiring job to bring ample lighting and power outlets to the building. Outlets are on a separate circuit from the lights to assure adequate power for shop equipment. Outlets are near each door for use with outside extension cords.

He wired the barn to provide adequate lighting and electrical outlets in every area. Lights are double switched at the entrance for flexibility of control. The barn is used for swine farrowing and the outlets accommodate heat lamps used in that operation.

David has made an electric air compressor, rigged up electric fences and won an electric motor for his outstanding 4-H Electric work.

He plans to continue in 4-H Electric and has ambitious plans for further electrical improvements on the farm.

Outstanding achievements in 4-H Electric won this electric motor for David.



David installs a receptacle in a swine farrowing house so heat lamps can be used.

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

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES IN KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company Kansas Gas and Electric Company
Western Light & Telephone Company Southwest Kansas Power Company