

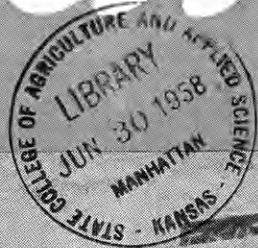
KANSAS

July, 1958

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher



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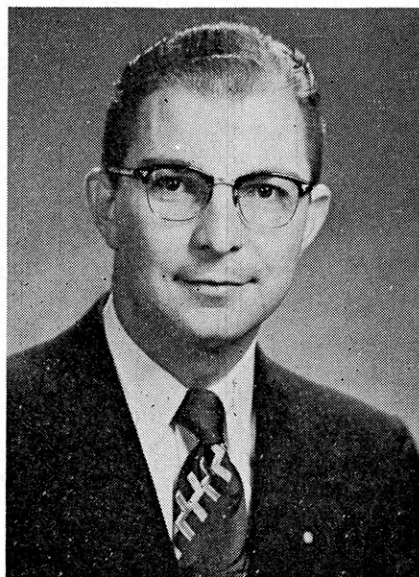
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Cleanliness is important in the operation of a Grade A dairy. Here Butler county 4-H'er does some washing up before attaching the milker. For more information see page 3.

Goyen Wins \$2400 Natl. 4-H Award

Loren Goyen, assistant state club leader, has been awarded a \$2400 fellowship for a year's study in Washington, D. C.



Loren Goyen

The National 4-H Fellowship program is sponsored by Massey-Ferguson of Toronto, Canada, and the National Committee

on Boys and Girls Club Work for six 4-H workers in the U. S. each year.

Goyen, a Pratt county 4-H member, was a county club agent in Riley county for two years before joining the state staff in 1956.

Three other Kansans have received this fellowship in the past three years. Harlan Copeland, assistant state club leader, and Joan Engle, district home economics supervisor, were 1956 National 4-H Fellows. Dale Apel, Kansas 4-H Journal editor, was a 1955 4-H Fellow.

Don Wiles, Clark County Agricultural Agent, was a 1954 Fellow from Nebraska.

Kansas 4-H Journal

Vol. IV, No. 7 July, 1958
Dale Apel.....Editor

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Letters

If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences is somethings you like or dislike about the Kansas that you would like to write about or if there 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.

More on Pledge Change

Dear Editor:

By all means God's name should be included and upheld. I would also like to suggest that when 4-H youngsters are at camp and are there on Sunday they have a devotional service instead of square dancing.

Mrs. Ralph Lord
Anderson County

Dear Editor:

Almost all of our 46 members agree it should be changed to "my God, my club, my community, and my country."

Joyce Truax
Ninnescah Valley
Sedgwick County

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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Have You Said "THANKS"

To Your Local Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsor?

YOU CAN —

1. — Write a personal letter

2. — Stop in and thank him personally

If You Don't Know the Name of Your Local Sponsor,
See Your County Extension Agent



It's a long way from an untrained calf to a purple ribbon in showmanship but John Grisham of Butler county is up early to give his heifer a few preliminary lessons.



"I never saw a purple cow . . ." was the opening sentence for a demonstration on selecting an animal for a dairy herd John gave at Butler County 4-H Day.

Dairy Projects Mean Early Hours

Milking comes early at the Charles Grisham farm near El Dorado — it was half done by 5:30 A. M. when this writer arrived to take pictures.

Right there at the start every morning is 12-year-old 4-H'er John Grisham. He feeds and milks the cows, weighs the milk, feeds the calves and finally helps deliver the milk to town.

He takes a special interest because he has two of the 23 Holstein cows entered in the state dairy production contest. One of these days he hopes to win a trip to the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa as an award.

Trips are provided annually by the various Kansas dairy breed associations.

The contest itself starts August 1 each year and is open to any 4-H'er enrolled in dairy production. For more details see your local extension agent.

"Dad gave me my first heifer and I was to give him back my first heifer calf," John says.

Profits from his 4-H turkey project were used to buy a second dairy heifer. He fattened the first steer calf from his original cow and used the sale price to apply on the purchase of additional heifers.

The Grisham's — father and

son — feed a ration mixed by a local elevator to their specifications. Right now it consists of corn, milo, protein, bran, barley, cottonseed meal and commercial mineral.

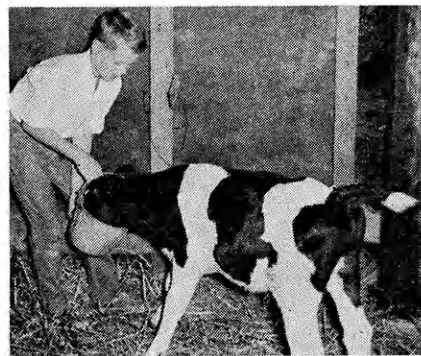
The mixture is changed — sometimes each month — to take advantage of cheaper grains that may be available.

Dry cows are fed four pounds of ration — fresh ones 16 to 20 pounds a day.

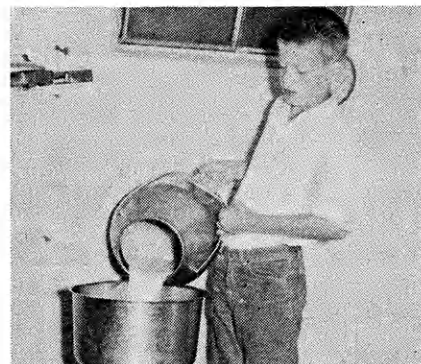
And aside from helping with the chores, John is quite a talker too. A demonstration judge at the county 4-H Day gave John a blue ribbon, said his introduction was a real attention getter.

When introducing his demonstration, John quotes from a verse by Gellett Burgess — "I never saw a purple cow and I never hope to see one. I can tell you now, I'd rather see than be one."

The last stop is the creamery—Mom drives the truck but John unloads the ten gallon cans of milk each morning. Father works at a local refinery.

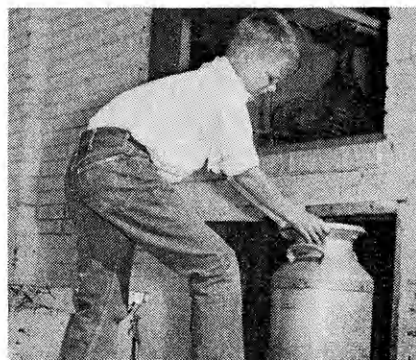


Dad says, "John is the best calf man we've had." John feeds the calves and reports any sickness.



Some of the milk pails get pretty heavy but not too heavy for 12-year old John.

John and his father feed their milking cows about 1 pound of feed to each 3 1/2 pounds of milk produced. The feed in a measuring scoop is weighed once, then the scoop is used to measure feed daily.





At left, Rowland shows Zeandale square dancers an intricate pattern. He was caller for the group which won a top blue award at Riley county 4-H Day.

4-H Club, Church, Community Promoted by a Junior Leader

Balanced participation in church, school, community, and 4-H club activities and a willingness to work make a junior leadership award winner. For his ability in this field, Rowland Williams of Riley county won a trip to the national 4-H conference in Washington, D. C.

With his poised public speaking ability and good singing voice, Rowland is much in demand around Riley county as a song leader and master of ceremonies for many events. Rowland believes public speaking is very important for those interested in junior leadership, and he made a point to attend spe-

cial classes in speaking at the 4-H Round-up.

Parents Are Leaders Too

Leadership is a family affair for the Herman Williams family. Mrs. Williams is foods project leader for the Zeandale club, Mr. Williams is crops and gardening project leader, and Rowland has been the junior leader for tractor maintenance. He is now enrolled at Kansas State College.

His interest in speaking has lead to widespread promotional activities. He entered the county promotional speech contest for five years and won the top award four years. He has given his promotional talks to businessmen's groups, college groups, and over several radio stations. He also gave 4-H promotional talks when helping organize a new club in Riley county.

To help others with their public speaking, Rowland helped plan the Zeandale club programs

so that each member would give at least one talk on health, safety, or conservation during the year he served as club president.

Serves As Camp Counselor

He has spent past summers working for a hybrid seed company, but took time out for four years to serve as a counselor for the younger members camp at Rock Springs Ranch. He also has helped with the State Fair encampment at Hutchinson.

Rowland was master of ceremonies for a program presented for soldiers at the Fort Riley hospital and sang a vocal solo. He was m-c for the Riley county style revue and talent show. As co-chairman of the event, he helped chose "The Big Pay-Off" as the theme.

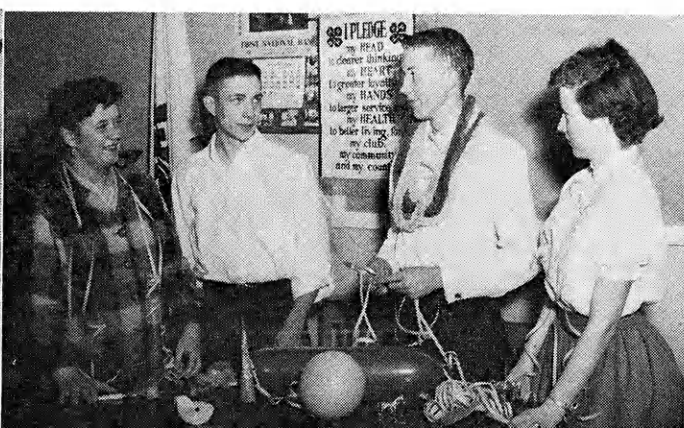
Church, Schools Honors Too

A position as junior deacon of the Zeandale community church has given Rowland an opportunity to attend church board meetings. He also holds offices in the church choir and is song leader for the Sunday school. Classmates at St. George high school approved Rowland's leadership when they elected him class president.

When Riley county formed a county junior leadership club, the Clovers, Rowland was one of the original members. He has been president of the Clovers and of the county council.

An interest in appearing before the public and an ability to work well with others have made Rowland one of the outstanding young leaders of Kansas.

Below left, Rowland poses with one of the groups of campers he was counselor for at Rock Springs Ranch. They responded to his leadership by keeping the neatest tent and won a watermelon feed. At right, Riley county council members make plans for the Mardi Gras booths for hand work, farm products, baked goods, and games. Proceeds of the event went to Rock Springs.



June Happenings at Rock Springs Ranch

By JoAnn Nagely

June is bustin' out all over and another camping season is in full swing at Rock Springs Ranch south of Junction City.

Two former 4-H members, Mrs. Katherine Inskeep and Dr. Harold Jones, both of Manhattan, were early visitors at Rock Springs this summer. Mrs. Inskeep was among the 4-H'ers who camped at nearby Camp Wa Shun Ga before Rock Springs Ranch was purchased by the 4-H Clubs in 1946. Dr. Jones was a camper at Camp Jay-Hawk, Oskaloosa.

New Colts

Four new colts were born to the palomino horses at Rock Springs during the winter.

Construction of the new Williams Dining Hall is underway and the basement is expected to be finished in 60 days.

Mrs. Joe Knappenberger, Olathe, daughter of a man who worked at Rock Springs some 60 years ago when it was a cattle ranch, visited at Rock Springs in June.

One of the highlights of 4-H Round-up was a ground breaking ceremony for the first permanent cottage at Rock Springs. This building was made possible by a donation from the Garvey Foundation of Wichita.

They Were Hungry

After the ceremony 1600 hungry 4-H delegates consumed 800 barbecued chickens, 110 gallons of lemonade, 150 pounds of baked beans, 280 pounds of cabbage slaw, five dozen packages of carrots and 10 dozen packages of celery.

Rock Springs has had visitors from 20 different states and three different countries since the 1957 camping season closed last September.

Not Day Dreaming

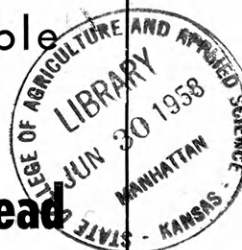
Mrs. Margarot Turcott, camp nurse, says one of her most unusual experiences at Rock Springs during the three summers she has worked here was when a 4-H'er, dreaming that he was swimming, dived off his top bunk bed.

YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW



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Kansas City, Missouri

4-H'ers . . .

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HOME OFFICE — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

4-H Game Corner—

Hayride Is Fun For July Party

Why not a hay ride for some outdoor fun in July? Plan a merry trip with music and singing, jokes and riddles, and outdoor games.

Four-Leaf Clover Hunt

Divide the group into teams. Allow a definite time to hunt for four-leaf clovers. Reward the team finding the greatest number.

Scavenger Hunt

Divide into several teams. Each team is given a list of objects of nature that might be found near — cottonwood leaves, milkweed pod, caterpillar, etc. The group finding the most on the list wins the prize.

Squirrels in Trees

Players form groups of four. Three persons join hands to form a circle. This is the tree. The fourth player is the squirrel and stands inside the tree. Two extra players are a squirrel and a hound. The hound chases the squirrel who may seek safety in a tree. The squirrel already in the tree must leave, but he may dart into another tree. If the hound catches any squirrel outside a tree, the squirrel becomes the hound and the hound a squirrel.

Acting Out Comic Strips

Assign comic strip characters to players and let them act out the parts as they read them from a paper.

Cross Questions

Players sit in two parallel rows, facing each other. One person walks behind the rows. He addresses questions at a certain player (calls him by name) in the row facing him at the moment. The player named must not answer the question, however. The player directly opposite him must answer. Whoever answers out of turn or hesitates becomes the new questioner.

Roasting weiners and marshmallows around an open fire would be a perfect ending for an evening hay ride.

4-H'ers Conduct Polio Drive



Ronnie Poor of the Best Yet Club, Neosho county, gets a polio contribution at one of two T. A. P. (Teens Against Polio) auto checkpoints. Contributing motorists were given a sticker.

Here's a story of a 4-H community service project that worked, was lots of fun for the participants and was a real service to the community. Maybe you could do something similar in your community.

Members of the Best Yet and Busy Bees Club, Neosho County, did a really tremendous job in soliciting funds in downtown Chanute for the Polio Drive—netting \$507.75 in six hours.

A float parked in the downtown area was used as headquarters. A tree represented polio and leaves of the tree included 20th anniversary seals, March of Dime stickers and blue crutches.

The trailer float was covered

with a grass carpet cluttered with wooden chips and paper money. The sides were decorated with polio posters.

Fifty 4-H'ers took contributions in the downtown area and at two vehicle checkpoints set up with the cooperation of the police. The biggest portion of the contributions came from the T. A. P. (Teens Against Polio) checkpoints. Ten jr. leader boys armed with miniature milk buckets stopped motorists.

Sidewalk workers wore paper hats and carried large paper bags decorated with "March of Dimes" stickers. Each contributor was given a bag of potato chips donated by a local firm.

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

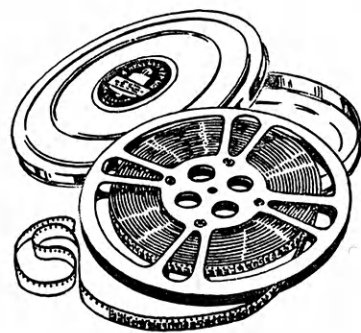
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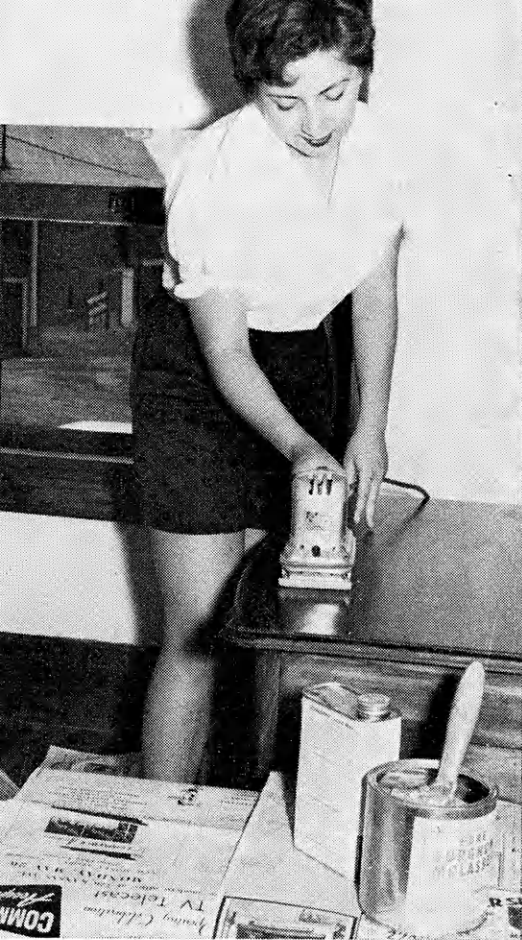
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Work, Not Money,



Home improvement is never really done. Above, 1957 state winner Maurine Neal works on her 1958 project. She is sanding a dresser to get it ready to refinish for her bedroom. Below, she shows blouse and skirt hangars she uses in her closet. They make it easy to get many clothes in a small amount of space. She also found this an easy way to transport clothes when she went to Kansas State College.



"The main thing that I have learned from home improvement projects is that it is not necessary to buy expensive things to make a home look attractive," says Maurine Neal, 1957 state home improvement winner.

Nine rooms in the Neal home in Franklin county have been re-decorated as a result of Maurine's interest in home improvement. With her family, she has worked on the living room, dining room, bathroom, half-bath, kitchen, utility, and bedrooms.

Many Hours Work Involved

Home improvement is an ambitious project and a rewarding one. However, the 4-H'er must be prepared to spend many hours in tasks like removing varnish, sanding woodwork, and tearing of old wallpaper and plaster. These are the less glamorous aspects of redecorating.

Of the nine rooms the Neals worked on, eight had to be repainted. They used texture paint in the living room and throughout much of the house. The texture paint served to cover up many small cracks and uneven spots on the walls. For some of the rooms, they mixed as much as a half-bushel of paint to get exactly the right shade.

"My mother is very good at interior decorating," Maurine says, "and I have learned a great deal from working with her. We planned together for color schemes and articles that were to be purchased."

Home Sewing Saves Money

Maurine says that knowing how to sew has certainly helped in some of her more difficult projects. She has made cafe curtains and helped her mother make many pair of drapes.

For her room in the freshman women's dormitory at Kansas State College, Maurine made throw pillows. She has also made wastepaper baskets, a shadow box, and a picture. A wooden bowl and an old table leg were used by Maurine to make an attractive lamp for her bedroom.

Two ordinary wooden chairs were refinished and covered for the Neal guest room. Maurine took the old paint off the legs and refinished them. She put rubberized hair and padded cotton on the chair seats and backs and upholstered them in a pretty print fabric.

Brother Takes Hard Jobs

Maurine's older brother, Charles, has done much of the carpentry and heavier tasks connected with Maurine's home improvement projects. Together they put tile on the utility room walls to about shoulder height. That room is used as a washroom for the men and for washing milk buckets, so it must be easy to keep clean.

Charles made cornices for the living room windows. By making them wider than the windows, the windows are made to look larger. He also made a bulletin board for her bedroom.

An upstairs storeroom was made into a half-bath by the Neals. Charles made cabinets, and Maurine painted walls, varnished, and made fiberglass curtains. Maurine recommends fiberglass curtains as being very practical. They need little or no

Maurine made two casual chairs for the guest room by refinishing the legs of two ordinary wooden chairs and padding the seats and backs. She did the upholstery work, too.



Makes Improvements

ironing and so save time.

Together they laid the flooring in the kitchen. Maurine selected the color. It was necessary at times to bend the tile by using a blow torch.

Tips for Mixing Paint

In mixing the paint for the walls, Mrs. Neal and Maurine had difficulty in mixing oil and water base paints. They learned that a little detergent added to the mixture would break down the oil and allow the two to mix.

When working with a home improvement project, often careful arrangement of furniture and work units will make a room seem larger. When an addition was made to the Neal home several years ago to include the utility room, the utility room was divided into two rooms so there would be more wall space available. In one part there is a wash basin and the laundry center. The washer and dryer were purchased so one could be stacked on top of the other in order to save floor space.

In the other section of the

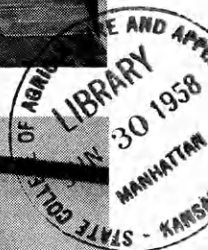
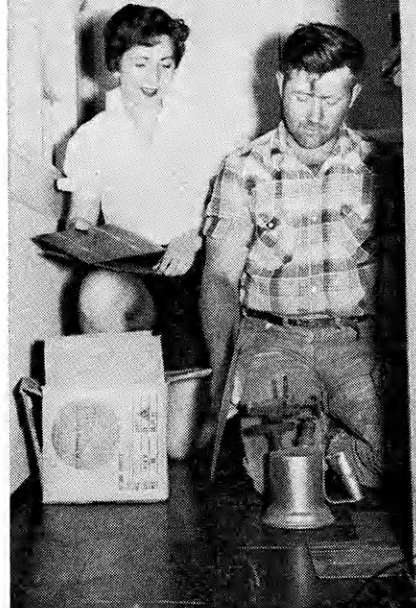
utility room there is a deep freeze, sewing center, and cabinets. The cabinets were the ones taken from the kitchen when new steel cabinets were installed in there. The kitchen was remodeled with a "U-shaped" work center, convenient and practical for saving steps.

Work Still Not Finished

Though Maurine was the state home improvement winner in 1957, she does not consider her project completed. She wants to fix a magazine rack for the family room. And she is now in the process of refinishing a dresser for her bedroom.

Maurine has carried home improvement projects for nine years. She has judged in home improvement for eight years, and last year was first individual in judging at the state fair. For four years she has been the Franklin county home improvement winner.

"The best thing about home improvement," Maurine explains, "is that it isn't just one person. It's the whole family working together."



Below, Maurine and her mother use a roller and texture paint to repaint walls in the Neal home. They found that the texture paint covered any small cracks in the plaster. Below right, Maurine has good light and cooling breeze from the south windows in the utility room where her sewing center is located. Top right, Maurine and Charles Neal worked together on one of the harder jobs—laying tile in the kitchen. Right center, Maurine shows how easy it is to remove pillows to clean covers. One of her blue ribbon demonstrations was on making removable slipcovers for throw pillows.





Judging Used as Aid to Learning

Beginners in clothing judging are urged to stick to the problem presented by Naomi Johnson, clothing extension specialist. She explains that the problems are specific and that considering other factors often confuses a beginner.

The most pertinent facts to consider when judging a specific group are given on the judging sheet. It is best to consider each separately before arriving at an overall decision.

Careful Thinking Involved

As you think through what you already know about the problem involved, make mental notes about what is good or

poor about each of the choices. In going back over your observations pick out the best exhibit, then the best of those remaining and work down. Or if the poorest example is most obvious, work from the bottom to top.

If the reasons are written out or discussed in practice judging, the problem often becomes easier to understand. Each satisfactory decision makes succeeding decisions easier.

Examples Chosen for Purpose

Problems are chosen after much thought and each is intended to point out some phase of learning in 4-H. In examples shown on this page the problem

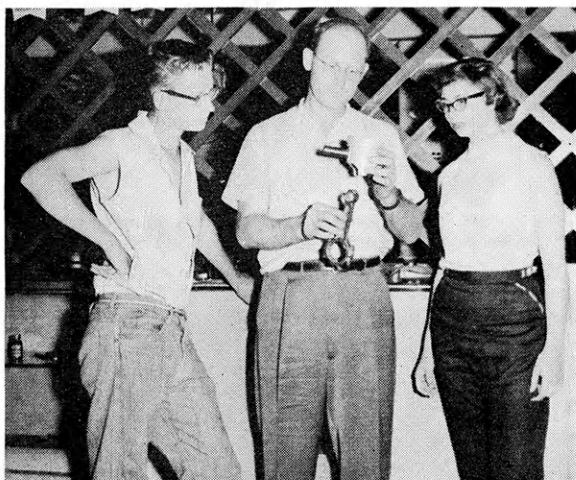
was, "Which blouse shows the result of most accurate cutting and assembling?"

Reasons to consider on the judging sheet were: Buttonholes made in crosswise grain of fabric? Right side cut grain perfect? Left side cut grain perfect? Buttonholes on same design down front of blouse? Woven design matches at center front? These were aimed at checking the girls' application of what they had learned about cutting out and using the paper pattern.

The experts placed the pictured blouses in order: 3, 4, 1, and 2. Did you do as well?



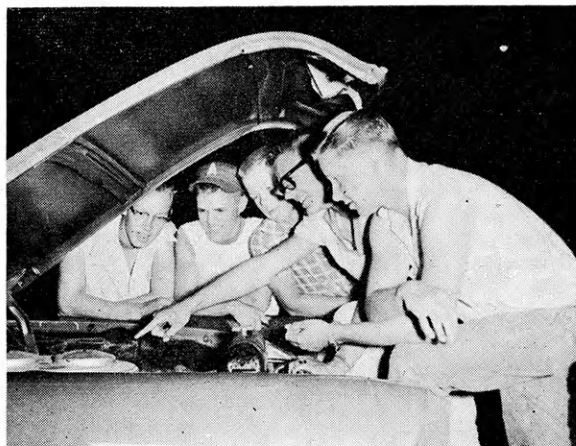
SALINE 4-H'ERS TURN TO AUTO MECHANICS



Wenston Obermeyer demonstrates how wrist pin, piston and connecting rod fit together. Looking on are Leroy Kennison and Marva Jo Mortimer.



Obermeyer explains the clutch assembly of standard-shift cars to, from left, Bill Habiger, Darrell Beach and Marva Lee King.



After the meeting, a group of 4-H'ers gather around the motor of one of their own cars. From left are Leroy Kennison, Darrell Beach, Merle Nelson, Herby Wallerins and Larry Kennison.

Progress Report From Dee Whitmire, Saline County 4-H Club Agent:

From knowledge of auto safety, it's a natural step to knowledge of auto mechanics.

That's a step taken recently by the Saline County 4-H Club Auto Project group. They had the aid of Jim Sullivan Chevrolet, Salina, Kan., which loaned the group the use of its garage and service manager Wenston Obermeyer.

Obermeyer showed a movie entitled "ABC of the Automobile," provided by General Motors. Included in the film was an explanation of the parts of the motor, ignition system and lubrication system.

Obermeyer added to the film's discussion of auto parts, explaining such minor maintenance jobs as cleaning an air cleaner.

As one of its projects, the group has decided to hunt for road hazards on its club tours--removing the hazards if possible. Other projects will include notebooks of activities and exhibits at the county fair.

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. Derby is happy to take part in this useful project, as a public service and as a way of thanking its many customers for their purchases of Derby products.



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Pictures from 4-H'ers



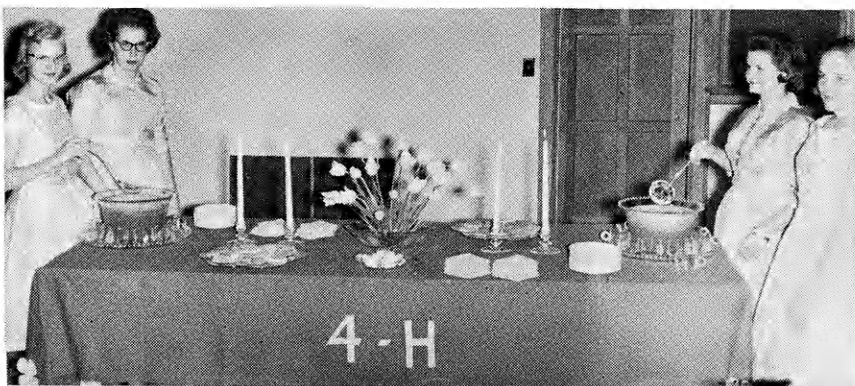
These Thomas county 4-H'ers are showing off the ewes they won as lambs one year earlier in a calf scramble at the Thomas county fair. 4-H'ers catching the lambs must report to the lamb donor each month and must

exhibit the ewe and the increase at the county fair the following year. The scramble is sponsored by the Thomas County Sheep and Wool Association.

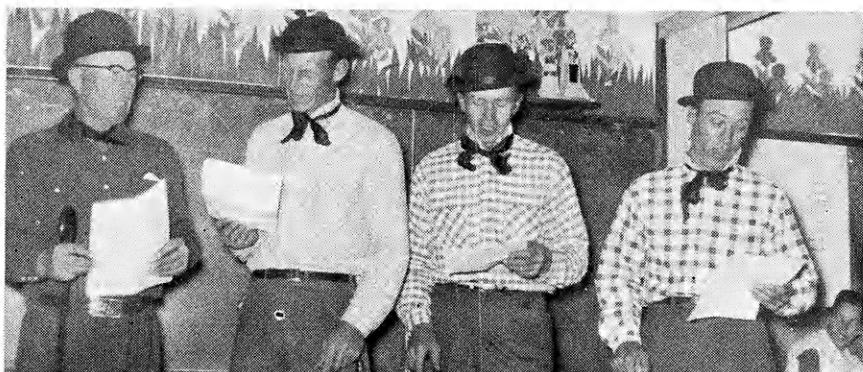


Saline county dairy princess and former Smoky View 4-H'er was the featured attraction on the Centennial Parade float of the Salina Milk Producers Association.

Tommy Ostrander of the Clippers Club, Sumner county, uses a poster to teach his club a new song at their monthly meeting.



A reception followed the 4-H Sunday service of the Lorraine Club, Ellsworth county, in the Lorraine Baptist Church. Here Rachel Janssen, Ann Marie Mehl, Sharon Lee Kratzer and Elizabeth Roth prepare to serve green colored punch, mints and cookies.



The "Farm Valley Four"—Sidney Johnson, Alfred Priddy, Leland Shields and Bernard Nelson—made their debut at the parents night meeting of the Smoky Valley Club, McPherson county, with two versions of "This Ol' House."

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 35mm only, or a 4-H Club photograph album.

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

4-H Wheat Shows To Exhibit Grain, Bread

1958 4-H Wheat Shows are scheduled for Wichita on August 1, Colby on August 5 and Topeka on August 7.

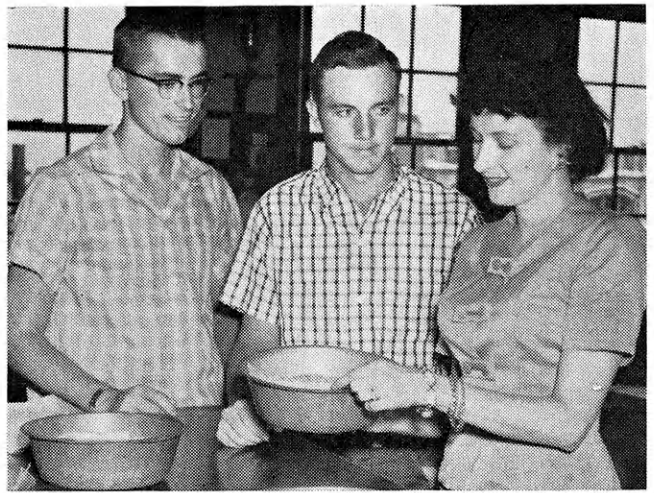
The one-day event will include displays of club members' wheat samples and loaves of bread baked from 4-H wheat samples. Tours of local grain marketing facilities will be a highlight. The show is open to 4-H wheat project members.

Club members may submit samples of wheat to local county agents to be included in the show. Unless otherwise indicated, all samples should be in the hands of the local county extension agent not later than July 1.

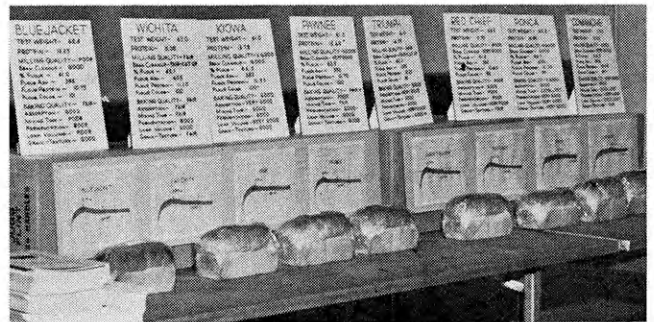
Samples for display should be cleaned as for a show sample. A portion of the samples submitted will be sent to a Kansas City milling company and loaves of bread baked. The resulting display will indicate which wheats are best show samples and which have the best baking qualities.

Mrs. Kathleen Knight of the Chicago Board of Trade will be on hand at each of the three wheat shows to explain the grain market. Another session will tell how to prepare wheat for showing.

Parents, leaders, members and extension agents are invited. A free lunch will be provided. Reservations should be made with the local county extension office.



Top, Mrs. Kathleen Knight of the Chicago Board of Trade, right, discusses wheat samples with two 4-H exhibitors at the 1957 Wichita Wheat Show. At the 1958 Shows, Mrs. Knight will tell "The Story of the Market." Below, loaves of bread are baked from samples of wheat submitted by 4-H members and exhibited with a chart showing the baking characteristics of the sample.



For a real thirst-quencher.



NOTHING DOES IT LIKE SEVEN-UP!

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.

Club Tours Southwest Kansas

The Monument Club, Logan county, spent three days touring points of interest in south and central Kansas. The first stop was at the Pyramids near the Smoky River south of Oakley. Next stop was at the Christy Stables in Scott county. In Finney county the club was the guest of the Up and Atom Club. The stop there included a visit to the zoo and swimming. Boot Hill in Dodge City, the largest hand dug well in the world at Greensburg, and the Pratt county 4-H Fair were stops the next day. The Fish and Game department at Pratt and the U. S. Steel Manufacturing Company at Pratt were followed by stops at Hutchinson including the News, the police and fire department, a local baking company and a local bottling company. Great Bend sights visited included Zarah Park, the Brick and

Tile Company, The Thies Packing Company, Cheyenne Bottoms, the Television Station and the swimming pool. The trip home included a stop at Pawnee Rock, Dover Manufacturing Company at Larned, Fort Larned, and Cedar Bluff Dam.

Elsie Keller, Rep.

Boys Were Models In Fashion Show

A fashion show featuring the very latest in women's fashions and the most beautiful of models attainable was shown to the Beardsley Beavers Club in an exclusive showing by the McDonald Mixers, both of Rawlins county.

The lovely models included all of the boys belonging to the McDonald Mixers.

The bop, jitterbug, polka, some slow numbers and the customary folk dances constituted the recreational portion of the party.

Judith Crist, Rep.

4-H Foundation Booster Wins Gold Watch

Larry Hinnergardt, member of the Ransom Jr. Farmers club, was honored at a Ness county council meeting with a presentation of a gold wrist

watch by the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The award was in recognition of Larry's work for the Foundation. He presented a talk to various civic and school groups and extension units and assisted in raising money for the state 4-H camp at Rock Springs Ranch. Larry is in his seventh year of club work and has made an excellent record in project and leadership work.

Reporter

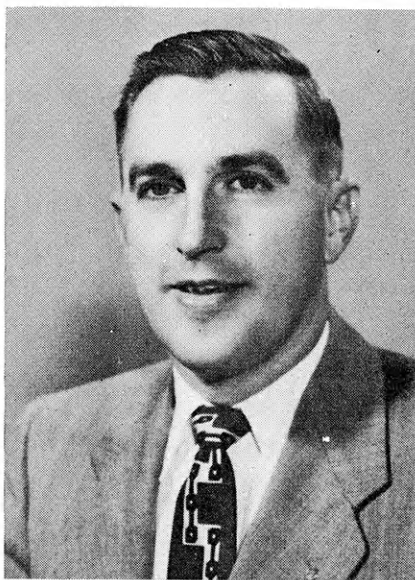
Let Them Grow Up

Home accidents kill more children than polio and leukemia. The three most prevalent types of accidents—falls, poisoning, and burns—can be stopped by eliminating the dangers that cause them. Guarded and uncluttered stairways, rubber backing on small rugs, screens in good repair, and yards safe from hazards will help prevent most falls.

Many household products not thought of as poisons are hazards for children. Furniture polishes, detergents, and cosmetics present potential dangers. All poisons and medicine should be kept out of reach of children.

Eyestone Is New 4-H Staff Member

Cecil Eyestone, Montgomery county club agent since 1946,



Cecil Eyestone

has been appointed assistant state club leader at Kansas State College.

He will be in charge of 4-H work in Southeast Kansas.

Eyestone is currently finishing work on his M. S. degree at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins. He graduated from Kansas State College in 1954. He was a Leavenworth county 4-H member.

Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

Welcome to These New Sponsors

Chautauqua

The Sedan State Bank, Sedan

Wabaunsee

The Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista

These Sponsors Have Renewed Their County Support of the Kansas 4-H Journal

Cheyenne

Citizens State Bank, St. Francis

Finney

Garden National Bank, Garden City
The Fidelity State Bank, Garden City

Franklin

Peoples National Bank, Ottawa
The Wellsville Bank, Wellsville

Geary

Central National Bank, Junction City
The First National Bank, Junction City

Graham

Farmers and Merchants Bank, Hill City

Gray

Farmers State Bank, Ingalls
First National Bank in Cimarron, Cimarron
The Montezuma State Bank, Montezuma

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Harvey County Bankers Association

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Bank of Pleasanton, Pleasanton
Centerville State Bank, Centerville
Farmers and Merchants Bank, Mound City
Farmers State Bank, Blue Mound
First National Bank, Pleasanton
Linn County Bank, LaCygne
Parker State Bank, Parker
Prescott State Bank, Prescott

Logan

Farmers State Bank, Oakley
Farmers State Bank, Winona

Rawlins

Farmers National Bank, Atwood
Farmers State Bank, Ludell
Peoples State Bank, McDonald
State Bank of Atwood, Atwood
State Bank of Herndon, Herndon

Seward

Peoples National Bank, Liberal
The Citizens State Bank, Liberal
The First National Bank of Liberal, Liberal

Wabaunsee

The First National Bank, Alma
The First National Bank, Harveyville
The Stockgrowers State Bank, Maple Hill

As soon as children are old enough, they should be taught the dangers of fire and how to use and extinguish matches carefully. Gas and kerosene stoves must be watched closely when children are playing near. Safety is a family affair. Let's let the children grow up and live!

Diane Conover

One Sentence Summaries

Top blue ribbons came to Kathy Rueschoff, Gove county Golden Plains club member, for her project talk on Duchess, her prize dairy heifer . . . Baskets of fruit, candy, and cookies were delivered to shut-ins of Geary county as a community service project of the Sunnyridge club . . . Reno county club members enrolled in gardening, home grounds beautification, meal service, and poultry brooding had a special spring showing at the Hutchinson State Fair grounds . . . Evening services in the Larned city auditorium included all Pawnee county 4-H'ers on 4-H Sunday . . . As their garden project, six Minneola 4-H'ers are caring to tomato variety plots in cooperation with the Dodge

City experiment station . . . The date is set for the Salem club scrap paper drive . . . Answering roll call with the dates of their last physical and dental check-ups reminded Salem club members of Reno county at a health and safety meeting . . . The June meeting of the Yucca club of Rolla was held in the city park and the safety talk was given on "Rules for Safe Playing" . . . The Sylvia club, Reno county, is having a club softball team this summer . . . Station KXXX, Colby, furnished prizes for the nine-county home economics judging held in Colby . . . Members of the Crist family formed a quartet for special numbers for the McDonald Mixers, Rawlins county . . . Rozel Hustlers will inspect Pawnee county farm homes for safety hazards during a Farm Bureau farm safety contest . . . Walnut and Alden clubs of Reno county held a joint cherry-pie contest . . . That a car may be important in civil defense emergencies was pointed out by Charlene Scott in a talk to McDonald Mixers of Rawlins county . . . Bentley Eagle club parents of Sedg-

wick county presented a program for the members including a "music appreciation" talk on Elvis Presley . . . Good grooming was the theme of the May meeting of the Thomadora club of Reno county . . . As part of her "Serving Breakfast" project, Carolyn Blythe had a party breakfast for the girls and leaders of the Willing Workers club, Morris county . . . Ninnescah members of Reno county learned about building a cattle trough from the demonstration of Richard Krehbiel . . . Dolls depicting different 4-H projects were table decorations for the dinner given by Harvey county Lucky 13 club for businessmen of Newton . . . A fire drill was conducted during a meeting of the Hayes club of Reno county . . . Each member of the Lone Star club of Russell county made a health poster for display in store windows . . . Red reflector tape was bought by the Huntsville club of Reno county for bumpers of members' family cars . . . Osborne county Jayhawkers made money from a cooky sale in a local store .

Nearly Half Way on Co-op Cabin Drive

184 cooperatives have paid or pledged a total of \$11,500 for the construction of a cabin at Rock Springs Ranch. The map below shows the location of contributors to date.

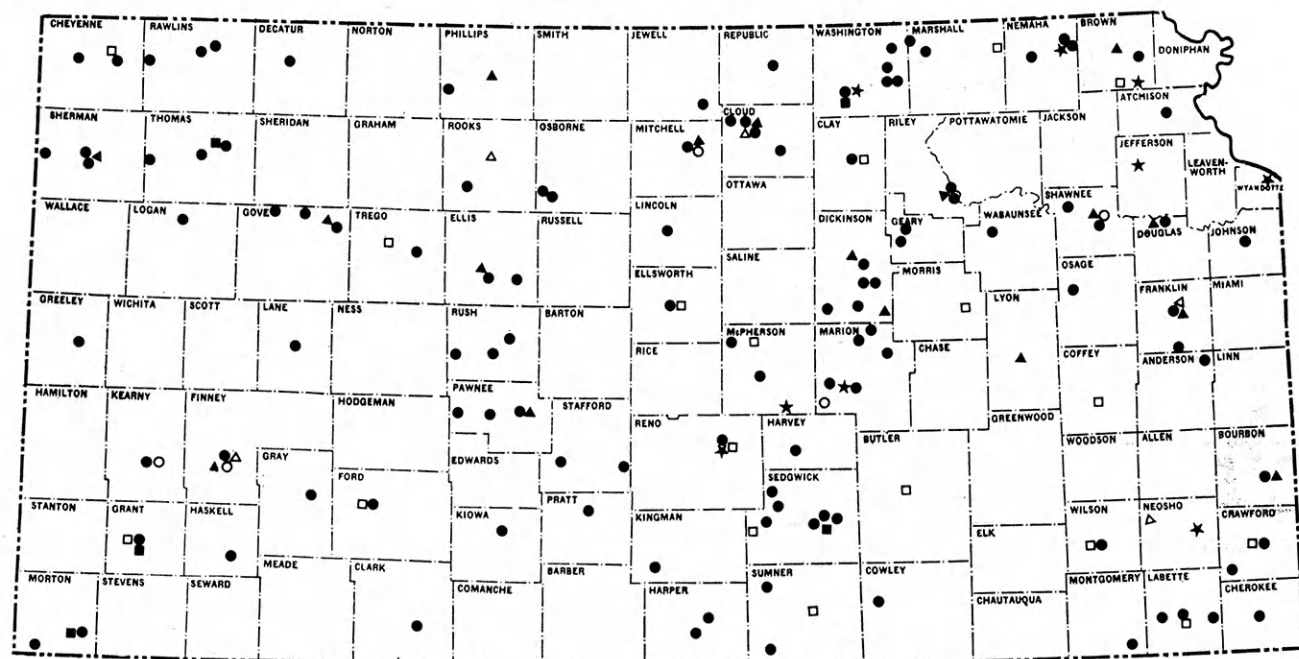
The total figure represents about half the required amount

of money to complete a cabin of native stone and rough lumber to house 32 campers.

The cooperative drive is for the second cottage at the 4-H leadership training center. Ground for the first one was broken June 6. It was made pos-

sible by a contribution from the Garvey Foundation of Wichita.

Another recent gift was made by R. B. Christy of Scott City for a stables. For more information on these two gifts see the August issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal.



- elevator, petroleum or supply co-op
- rural electric co-op

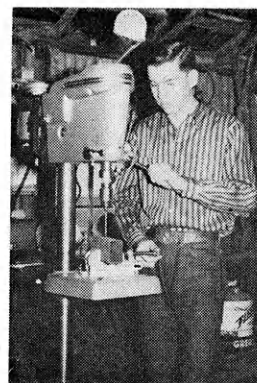
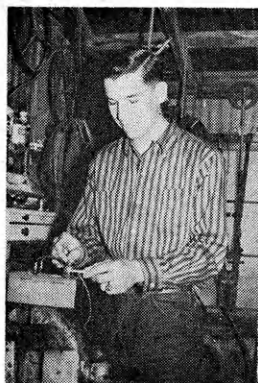
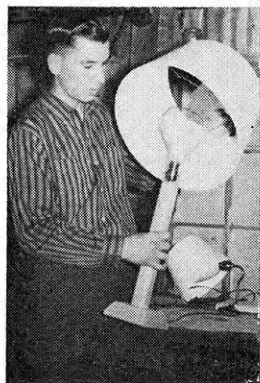
- ▲ National Farm Loan Ass'n
- △ Production Credit Ass'n

- ★ dairy processing co-op
- credit union
- personal contribution

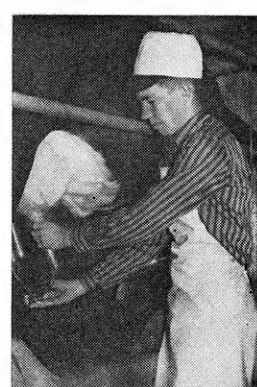
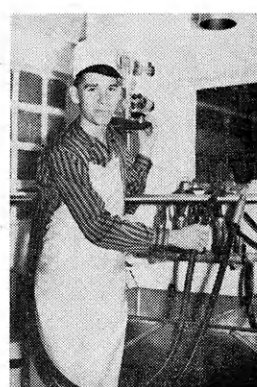


Picture story of 4-H Electric in action!

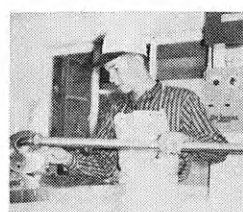
Elvon Van Dalsem, 18, Fairview, Brown Co.



"We have so much electrical equipment on our dairy farm that I thought it advisable to learn more about installing electricity as well as servicing and repairing the equipment," says Elvon, shown (above, left) constructing lamps for the Van Dalsem's home. Next photo shows a continuity tester he built in 4-H meetings to test fuses, light bulbs and electrical outlets. He finds his own $\frac{1}{4}$ " electric drill very convenient for many farm-mechanics construction and repair tasks; as is the electric welder (above right).



It takes a lot of electricity and a lot of electrical wiring to run an up-to-date dairy barn. Here Elvon adjusts the electric motor operating the milk pump's modern pipe-line milker. The milk is then cooled in the bulk tank and pumped into the milk truck by the next electric motor shown. Keeping this system clean is an easy chore with electric water pressure. The electric fuse boxes and breaker switches shown below, control practically every operation in the dairy barn. The 4-H booth pictured was prepared by Elvon and his club for the Tri-County Fair at Horton. It shows a mechanical feeder and a electric tank heater used to save labor on his dairy farming operation.



**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