



4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

V. 5: 2

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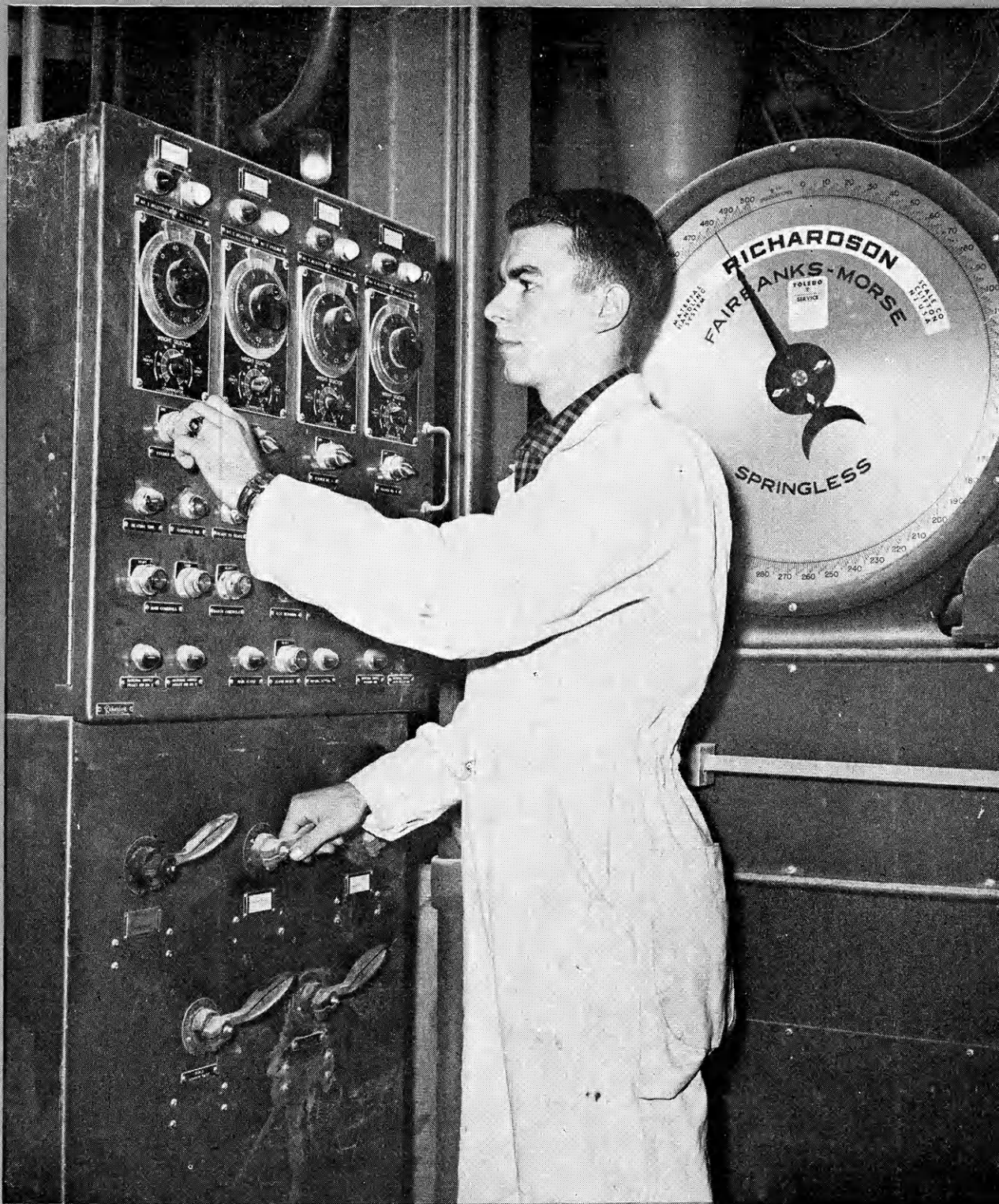
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15 Cents



Richard Rees, Montgomery county, first became interested in feed technology as a career because of the commercial feed he fed his 4-H projects. Now enrolled in feed tech at K-State, Richard has won two \$400 feed tech scholarships to help further his education. For more information on career choices made by former 4-H'ers, see pages 8 and 9.

4-H Has Obligation To Assist In Career Guidance, R. E. Regnier Says

The number of boys on the farm is such that by 1965 it is estimated only 15% will have an opportunity to be a farmer.

Shocking? Yes, but it is a figure that makes it doubly important that 4-H concern itself with exposing the farm boys and girls to the vast opportunities off the farm.

"4-H has an obligation," says Kansas 4-H Club leader Roger

E. Regnier, "to assist the established agencies in helping farm boys and girls to get information about off-farm opportunities."

"Too few farm boys and girls go to college—generally about half as many as city boys and girls with the same intelligence. We need to point up the opportunities available in skilled, professional and semi-professional fields off the farm," Regnier

continues.

"There's tremendous opportunities in home economics and agricultural fields where the 4-H boys and girls would have a great advantage," Regnier points out. "I wouldn't say the 4-H'er should limit his look ahead to these fields, however."

"We think it's important to cooperate with existing agencies such as schools and employment agencies to get help for the 4-H members," Regnier says.

"To encourage more 4-H'ers to think about their careers some Kansas counties are already setting up formal meetings which aid the club member in getting the proper information," Regnier adds.

Formal work in career guidance is relatively new to 4-H Club work. There is no set pattern for 4-H efforts. Sedgwick county club agent Thurman Wren says, after a year's experience, he feels there may have to be a minimum of meetings and more individual helps and counseling. "The variety of interests expressed by the club members makes it difficult to schedule programs on any one topic," Wren says.

Wren still plans one meeting a year to give club members general information, encourage them to take guidance tests and inform them of guidance materials available in his office and at other agencies in the community.

YOUR FUTURE CAREER?



**"Be Your Own Boss—
Set Your Own Pace—
In the Petroleum Industry"**

Says Leonard Moore



Mobilgas Jobber Leonard Moore, Emporia, fills Johnnie Miller's tractor tank with gasoline.

Would you like outdoor work, getting exercise, dealing with a fine class of people? Then you too may find a rewarding career in the petroleum industry.

Leonard Moore began his career eighteen years ago as a salesman for Socony-Mobil Oil Company.

Today he is a distributor, has three trucks servicing five service stations and many farm accounts in Lyon County. His is one example of the growing opportunities in the service field.

Act now—investigate the varied careers offered you in the petroleum field. Write to—

Kansas Petroleum Industries Committee
Insurance Building, Wichita

Kansas 4-H Journal

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Date April..... Editor

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**KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.
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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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4-H Chorus To Be Organized, To Perform At 4-H Round-up

Would you like to sing in a State 4-H Chorus at Round-up this year?

If you have not attended Round-up more than once before, you may make application through your extension office.

All applications must be made to the county extension office in time to be processed and for-

warded to the State 4-H Office by March 1.

No more than four applicants—one each of soprano, alto, tenor and bass—may be submitted to the State 4-H Office from each county. Music teachers will be asked to fill out evaluation forms for each applicant.

This evaluation will have an important influence on the selection of members.

A chorus with a maximum of 60 voices is planned. The group will receive instruction during Round-up from a member of the Kansas State College Music Department faculty. They will perform on various occasions during Round-up.

Chorus members will not be counted against the county's regular Round-up quota.

Fred Wilson Cited At Chicago Meeting

Fred Wilson, Andover, was one of two persons in the U. S. honored as a "Friend of 4-H" at the national meeting of the County Club Agents Association in Chicago in December.

The other recipient of this year's award was T. A. "Dad" Erickson of St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Erickson is former Minnesota state club leader.

Mr. Wilson is chairman of the board of the Andover State Bank and chairman of the Kansas Committee on 4-H Club work. He is a charter member of this committee which was organized in 1947. He helped found the Kansas 4-H Foundation in 1952. Since then he has served on the Board of Directors and as treasurer of the Foundation.

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.

Booklet Not Free

Dear Editor:

We appreciate your mention our "4-H Homemade Games" in your January issue. Unfortunately the booklet is not free and we are having to disillusion your readers.

We do have the new 1959 supply catalog if any of your readers would like a free copy.

Lois Winterberg
National 4-H Supply Service
59 E. Van Baren Street
Chicago 5, Illinois

Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

Welcome to These New Sponsors

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

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1959 Kansas 4-H in Review Takes Shape

At least 88 counties will be represented in the 1959 Kansas 4-H in Review edition of the Kansas 4-H Journal. This special edition will come out in Sept.

Twelve counties have not been heard from. Five have turned down an opportunity to receive copies of the issue and to be represented in it. The edition is a joint project of the Collegiate 4-H Club at Kansas State College, the 4-H Department and the 4-H Foundation.

Participating counties are assessed 20c per family and each family then gets a copy of the more than 100 page publication. Material from participating counties is used to illustrate "4-H Club Work in Kansas."

Collegiate 4-H Club members will start working on copy and pictures as soon as they are received from the counties. The first of the material is already in Manhattan and much of the remainder is due February 1 or soon thereafter.

Two Main Topics

This year's publication will have two special topics in addition to material similar to that carried in last year's issue. One of the topics is "securing and keeping 4-H members of all ages." The other section will illustrate what a club member can do throughout his 4-H career in order to get the most out of his experiences.

Staff members are managing editor Connie Clary, Pottawatomie county; advertising manager Pat Wallace, Johnson county; assistant advertising manager Marilyn Hansen, Washington; copy editor Kay Rudolph, Riley; assistant copy editors Maurine Neal, Franklin and Rodney Vincent, Phillips; secretary Karen Simpson, Cowley; special features editor Harry Lehew, Brown; county representative chairman Nancy Nagel, Sedgwick; district county representative chairmen Laurel Johnson, Pawnee; Ralph Gilmore, Harvey; Tom Woodward, Sherman; Richard Rees, Montgomery; and Kay Gardner, Miami.



On a tour of the Beech Aircraft plant in Wichita 4-H'ers Gene Rollwagon, Wyandotte county; Robert Murphy, Grant county; and Diane Norwood, Saline county, are shown features of the Beech Super 18 by guide Ed Blazier.

Auto Project Winners Enjoy Trip to Wichita

Climax of the year for county winners in the 4-H auto care and safety project was a two-day trip to Wichita in December.

Club members were guests of Derby Refining Company for the visit. Derby also provided county winner's medals and certificates for the club members attending.

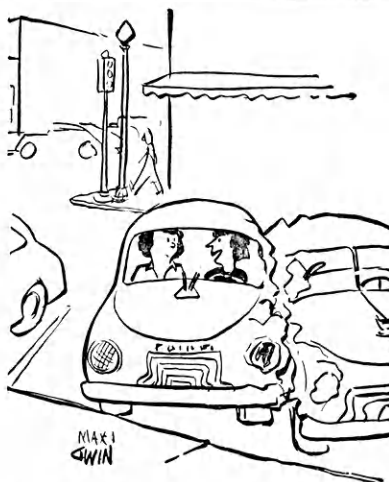
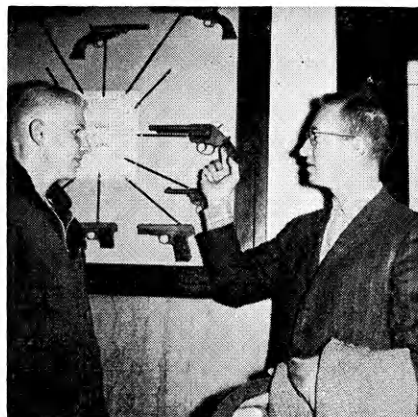
While in Wichita the group of winners from the five counties participating in 1958 toured the police station, the Derby refinery

and the Beech Aircraft Corporation main plant.

Two different opportunities were given for the 4-H'ers to discuss their experiences in the auto project and to make recommendations for 1959. Agents and local leaders attending also had an opportunity for discussion.

Plans have already been made to expand the auto project to a maximum of 20 counties in 1959.

In a tour of the Wichita police department 4-H'er Gary Hoendorf and county club agent Bill Borst, both of Wyandotte county, examine a gun display.



"I guess I better get out on your side. I'm a little close over here."



Valentines, Historical Parties Good for Feb.

By Harlan Copeland
State 4-H Club Staff

When was the last time your 4-H Club had a party? Young people need and enjoy this social event.

In planning, you should remember—

1. What is the purpose of your party?
2. How many will attend?
3. How much space is available?
4. Keep the party simple and informal.
5. Have some activity for the early birds
6. Have a variety of recreation.
7. Include team games and stunts.
8. Keep the party moving.
9. Have a short break.
10. Surprise numbers and stunts are fun.
11. Take it easy.

For February you might plan a "Valentine's Party" or "An Evening with Historical Characters."

Historical Character

As 4-H'ers arrive give each one a name of some historical character, a favorite expression and a special task. These characterizations continue all evening. At refreshment time, try to identify the characters, their expressions and tasks.

Examples might include—

George Washington—"Tell the truth, brother"—Try to buy a farm.

Paul Revere—"I'm looking for a horse"—Try to borrow a lantern.

Columbus—"Sail On"—Try to locate land.

Lincoln Penny Race

For Lincoln Penny Race select eight players and have 10 pennies for each person placed on the floor. At a signal the players pick them up one at a time and race back to put them in a bank at the starting line. You might add a touch of glue to the last few pennies. Players might wear gloves also.

GOT EVERYTHING TO DO A GOOD SELLING JOB....



Acting as individuals, farmers have comparatively little influence. Acting together in the best interests of the state and nation, they are a powerful force.

Now is the time to renew your membership in Farm Bureau by paying your 1959 dues. Take a few minutes to visit your county Farm Bureau office or send your check to your county Farm Bureau now. If you are not a member, now is the time to join.

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus

Working Together

4-H'ers Say "Thanks" To Sponsors

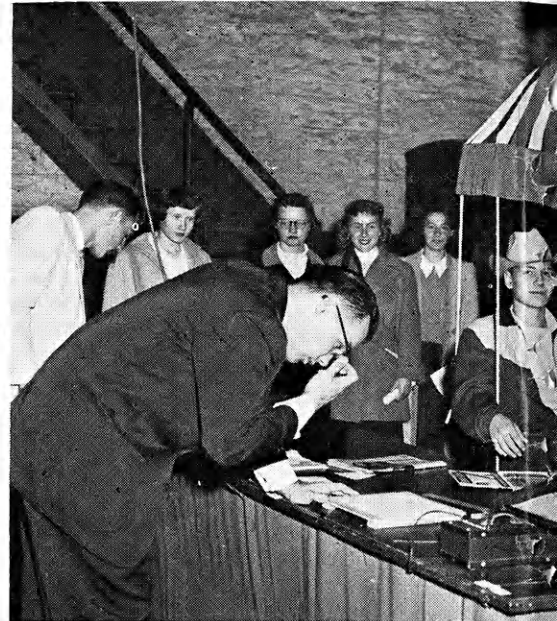


"Thanks very much" say the 4-H'ers above to their local Kansas 4-H Journal sponsor. Top left, Carolyn Carr of the Bush City Boosters, Anderson county, presents a "Meritorious Service to 4-H" plaque to Gene Bayless of the Garnett State Savings Bank. Top right, top Harvey county cherry pie baker Alice Endres presents one of her pies to county key banker Walter Claassen in appreciation of the county bankers support of the Journal. Bottom, Busy Bee 4-H'ers Joyce Timmons, Hedi Pfaff and Gary Leonard, Stevens county, present T. A. Dudley of the Citizens State Bank, Hugoton, a poinsetta plant. The three recipients have been sponsors a total of 22 years.

The three Kansas 4-H Journal sponsors above were not the only ones to be remembered by 4-H members in recent months. On January 2 a committee from Sunnyside Club in Johnson county visited the Gardner State Bank. They brought coffee and

cake for the bank employees to show their appreciation for the bank's part in sponsoring the Journal.

Members of the VE-GO Club, Gove county, voted to buy 4-H paperweights for the three banker sponsors in Gove county.

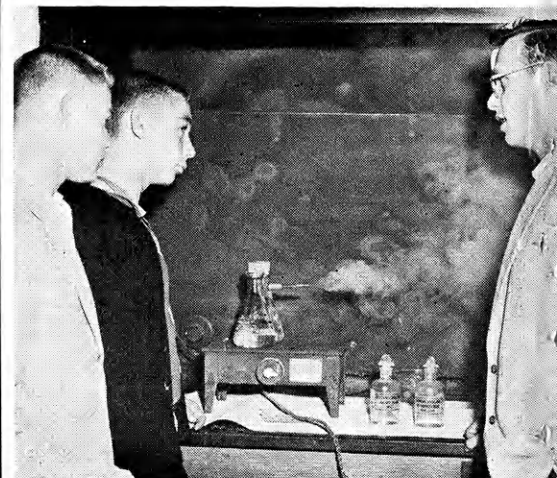


College Open A Chance To

Most colleges and universities have at least one day during the year when they encourage high school students to visit the campus.

This is the day when college students and officials give the "soft sell" to prospective students.

Many schools will have more than one such day during the year. Pictured on these two pages are five of the "Open Houses" at Kansas State College.



High School Boys & Girls in Kansas

Are Invited to Enter the

1959 CO-OP SPEECH CONTEST

Offering 30 College & Camp Scholarships

For Complete Rules and an Entry Form Write:

KANSAS COOPERATIVE COUNCIL

701 Jackson St., Topeka



Left, a high school visitor to the Engineers Open House at Kansas State College gets weighed in an Open House exhibit by engineering students who measure the stress of the various metals to get the weight. Right, a horticulture department exhibit in the Ag School Open House at Kansas State. This year's Ag Week will be held in connection with the Little American Royal in April.

Houses Give H.S. Students Get Glimpse of College Life

These are only the major and formal programs for prospective students. College officials often take advantage of the opportunity at such occasions as 4-H Round-up to make prospective students more familiar with the College. The University of Kansas does the same thing with their KU Relays and music camps.

The timing for the college open houses vary and dates may be obtained by writing to the individual schools.

Open houses to be held at Kansas State College during the coming year are as follows:

- Agriculture April 11
- Arts and Sciences Oct-Nov
- Engineering March 13-14
- Home Economics April 11
- Veterinary Medicine Oct-Nov

When specific dates are not known the general time of year is given.

For the University of Kansas the following dates and times were given for those functions to which high school students

are given a special invitation.

- Leaders Day (General) October
- Engineering April 17-18
- Science and Math October
- Art Conference (H.S.) March 13
- Home Economics April 25
- Women's AAHS Play Day April 25

Left, Ivan Smith, a chemistry student at K-State, explains a simple smoke generator to two high school visitors at the annual Arts and Sciences Days at Kansas State. Center, veterinary student Carl Graham explains an Open House display to two high school visitors. Below, Eva Cheung, a dietetics student from Hong Kong, China, visits with two visitors to the Home Ec Hospitality Day, open house for the School of Home Economics.



4-H Members of Profession



Robert Herbster, Brown county 4-H'er, is one of the two out of five farm boys to become farmers. Here he feeds some of the deferred steers he carried as a 4-H project. He is now farming in partnership with his father, making practical use of the many things he learned in 4-H.

4-H members can and do make their careers in a wide variety of occupations. No 4-H'er has yet been president of the U. S. but several have been governors of their respective states.

Many of the boys will become farmers but the opportunity to become an actual farmer is steadily declining. A vast preponderance of the girls will be homemakers but before and while they are homemakers, many will be engaged in business, education and the arts.

There is very little more reason for a farmer's son to become a farmer than there is for a garage owner's son to become a mechanic. 4-H boys and girls do

"Until college the 4-H promotional activity gave me all the speaking experience I have had," says Steve Boles, Seward county. Steve is studying for the ministry at Duke University, also helps at home with contracting work in the summers.

P. H. Hostetler is manager of Tip Top Dairies, Hillsboro. A former Harper county 4-H'er, Mr. Hostetler says, "Taking part in demonstration work, judging contests, etc. were all valuable training for my present type of work." Marie



Enter Variety and Fields

have a big advantage when it comes to jobs in agricultural or home economics related fields but such jobs should be considered only if they coincide with the interests and aptitudes of the individual.

Neither is college a cure-all. For many careers college is not a necessity. The fact remains, however, that fewer farm boys and girls take advantage of a college education than does any other group of people except unskilled laborers in the city. Educators feel this is due largely to the lack of proper encouragement by parents and the community.

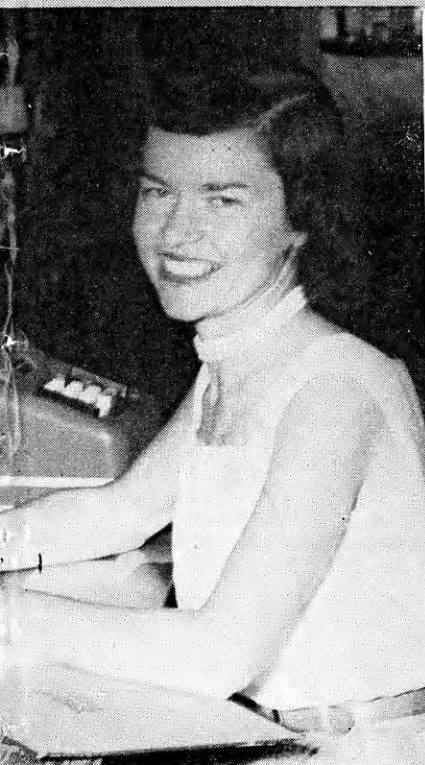


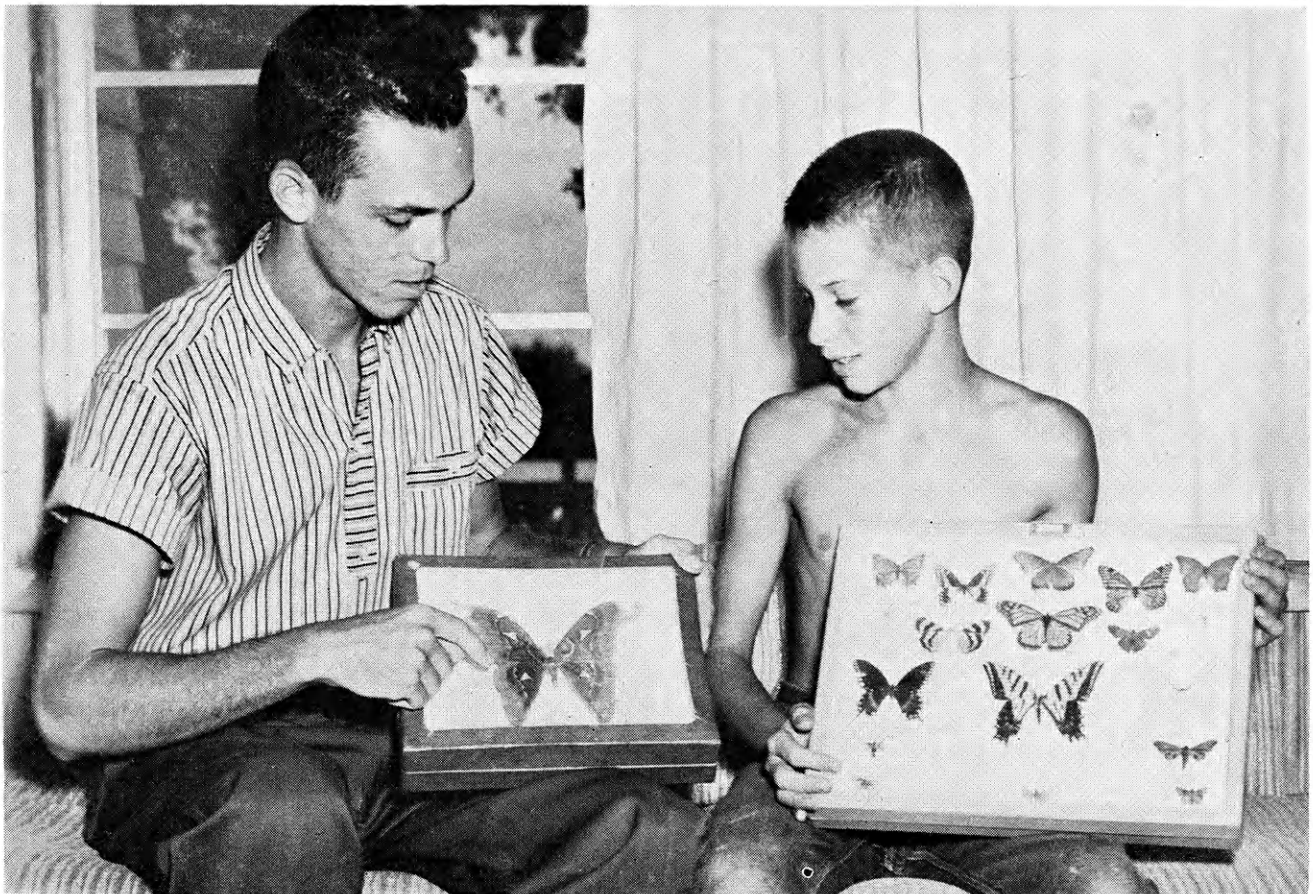
From a 4-H member in Dickinson county to district home economics supervisor in N. E. Kansas is the story of Joan Engle shown above (left) as she visits with the newly hired Douglas county home agent Mrs. Oletha Yates. Miss Engle was a home agent in Marion county and did advanced work on a National 4-H Club Fellowship before assuming her present position.



Baresel was an outstanding Geary county 4-H'er, was state wheat queen in 1947. Instead of going to college, Marie chose accounting for her career and is now an accountant for an automobile agency in Junction City. Looking forward

to a career in home economics is Sedgwick county 4-H'er Carmen Warner. Here she's getting some advance training for a career in home ec education when, as a junior leader, she helps fellow club member Kathy Watson with her sewing.





Clark Schartz, Barton county 4-H'er and a national entomology winner in 1953, shows little brothers Leigh some of the outstanding specimen he has collected. The large one is Atlas Saturniidae, a specimen sent him from India.

4-H Leads To Entomology Career

"Ever since I was old enough to pick up a bug I've been interested in entomology," says Clark Schartz, former Barton county 4-H member and now an entomology major at Kansas State College.

A national winner in 4-H entomology in 1953, Clark says, "They had just started entomology as a 4-H activity the year before I joined. Through 4-H I made my first organized collection of insects.

"On a trip to the American Royal I saw the May collection from Colorado Springs. That gave me the idea for the arrangement of individual insects in boxes.

Learned Pinning

"I learned both pinning and the life cycles of insects through 4-H literature. Classification was something else again. Finally my uncle in Providence, R. I., got me a book from the library.

"I now use my 4-H collections

in college as collections and as a reference.

Work Overseas

"I plan to get my M. S. degree in entomology before starting to work. I'd like to do research and practical control work in South America or Africa when I graduate."

Clark says he will probably work for either a private corporation, the U.S. government or the government of the country to which he goes.

After a few years work he plans to return to the U. S. and get his Ph.D. in entomology.

Activities in 4-H

As a part of his entomology project in 4-H, Clark sprayed gardens, grain bins and fields for control of insects. He gave demonstrations on mounting and spraying insects. He says that in 4-H entomology "you learn control, why you have to have control, the life cycle and the effects of the various stages of the life cycles of the insects."

In talking of his 4-H days, Clark says meeting people at various 4-H events and learning how to get along are two of the main values he has received from 4-H. In best groomed boy activities he learned to be neat and orderly. "In woodworking, mounting insects and in home improvement I learned to use my hands," Clark adds. "In my agricultural projects I learned the importance of being practical."

His younger brother Leigh mentions something else Clark got from his 4-H experiences—"Everytime he went to camp or on a trip he came back with a new girl friend."

Clark has more than 400 different species of insects from Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Texas, Mexico, Brazil, Africa, India and Formosa in his collection. "The longer you stay in it the more enjoyment you get out of it," Clark concludes.

FOR A BRIGHTER JOB FUTURE

20,000
Agriculture
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INTRODUCING



Rural Youth
Preferred

Careers Booth Wins County Championship

The 1958 county fair booth of the Golden Opportunity Club, McPherson county, featured career exploration as a 4-H activity, won a purple

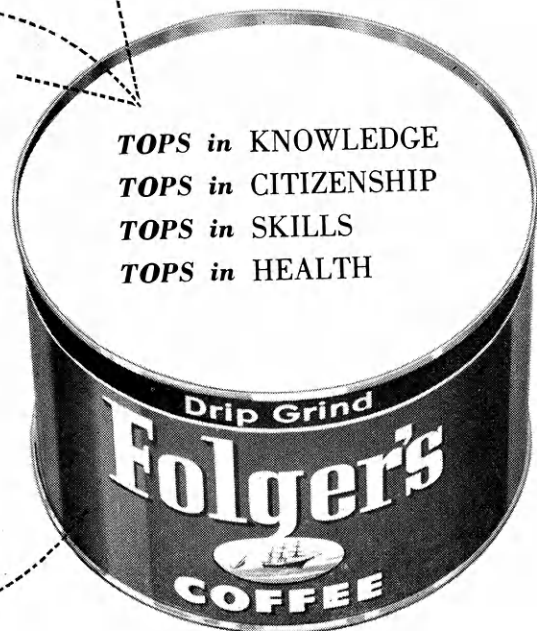
championship ribbon for the club's efforts. Career exploration activities are new in McPherson County.

Kansas 4-H'ers are

Tops!

TOPS in KNOWLEDGE
TOPS in CITIZENSHIP
TOPS in SKILLS
TOPS in HEALTH

We at Folger's are proud of
our Kansas 4-H friends.





A novelty home-made money tree is being presented to retiring Trego county agent and Mrs. George Sidwell by Karen Hillman at the achievement party of the Ogallah Club, Trego county. Mr. Sidwell is the only agent in Kansas to receive the Superior Service Award from the United States Department of Agriculture.



Twelve year-old Mickey Edell, Smith county, has taken foods as a project three years. She is wearing a dress and apron she made in 4-H clothing projects.



Members of the Happy Kansans Club, Ness county, baked and packaged cookies which were distributed to patients in all Ness county hospitals and rest homes on Christmas Day. From left to right are Judy Halbleib, Marion Crawford, Eva and Mildred Higgins, Georgia Crawford and Shirley Everhart.



Janet Raine of the Kaw Valley Club, Wabaunsee county, shows her baby lamb to fellow club members on the tour.

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.

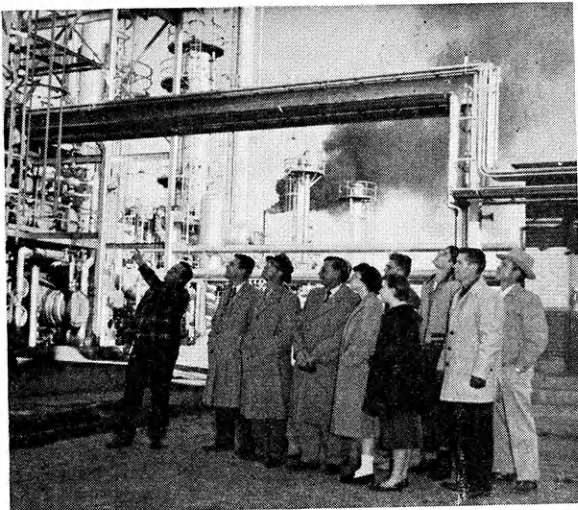
A summertime recreation project for the Basehor Skyliners Club, Leavenworth county, is an afternoon of horseback riding. A bakesale was held to earn money for the horse rental and the supper. Pictured are Linda Millison, Frances Beaman, Tom Trail, Loren Crown, Doris Beaman and Sharon Northern.



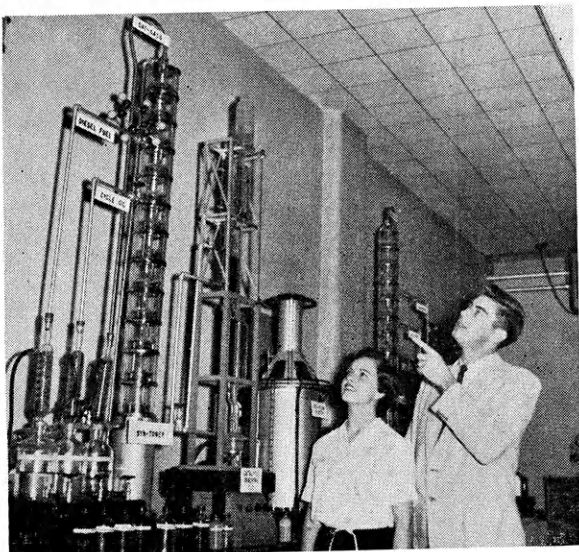
4-H'ers SEE REFINERY IN ACTION



A group of 4-H auto project winners listen attentively as a Derby Refinery employee explains different grades and viscosities of motor oils.



Streamlined refinery structures are pointed out to a group of 4-H visitors.



Karen Hahn, left, and Ben McKay, Norton County assistant agricultural agent, watch the miniature refinery in operation at the Derby facility in Wichita.

A two-day visit and tour of Wichita culminated the first year of activities in the Kansas 4-H Auto Care and Safety Project for 16 teenage winners, leaders and extension agents representing Norton, Labette, Saline, Wyandotte, and Grant counties.

As guests of Derby Refining Company, the group visited the modern Wichita refinery, the Wichita Police Department and Beech Aircraft Corporation, December 15 and 16.

Highlight of the informal visit was an awards banquet at the Broadview Hotel. Derby officials presented medals and certificates to county winners for outstanding participation in the 1958 program.

4-H Club Leader Roger E. Regnier moderated a group discussion of the program. Enthusiastic participants endorsed the project as being a valuable addition to the Kansas 4-H Club. Twenty counties will sponsor the auto project in 1959.

Progress of the 4-H auto project was related in a series of 12 advertisements in the Kansas 4-H Journal during 1958.

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



Derby Refining Company

Wichita, Kansas

DERBY ULTRA-QUALITY GASOLINES
 DERBY FLEX-LUBE MOTOR OILS
 DERBY LUBRICANTS AND GREASES
 DERBY TRACTOR AND DIESEL FUELS
 DERBY ROAD AND ROOFING ASPHALTS

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.

A Singing Club

As a community service project members of the Willow Branch Club, Miami county, sang carols at four Miami county rest homes during the Christmas holidays.

A truck was used for transportation and refreshments of cocoa and cookies were at the end of the trail.

In addition to caroling the club has a boys trio and girls sextet that have sang at four community meetings. They are planning a program to be given soon at the State Hospital at Osa-watomie.

Mrs. R. L. Stanchfield, Ldr.

Club Plans Meals for Needy

Rainbow club members, Lane county, wanted to share their Christmas and decided to adopt a needy family. Four children were in the family assigned to the club.

The committee planned balanced meals for the holiday and the nine families in the club each furnished part of the required ingredients. The foods girls and leaders baked rolls, cake, pie and cookies. Boxes of candy, nuts, and un-popped corn were added for treats for the holiday season.

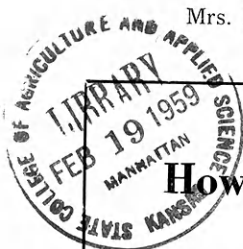
The box was packed at the club's annual Christmas party and a tree was decorated by the club for the family.

Norma Houston, Rep.

Ideas in Brief

Margaret Ryan demonstrated how to clean silverware at a meeting of the Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county . . . "87% of your impressions come through your eyes, so take good care of them!" was the way Sammye May started her demonstration on "Proper Lighting" for the members of the Montezuma Sky High 4-H Club, **Gary** county . . . Safety

conscious members of the Busy Bee Club, **Stevens** county, distributed 850 copies of "Safety Tips" in Hugoton before the holidays to help eliminate home hazards at Christmas time . . . The Pence Club, **Scott** county, sponsored a community program in late December featuring returning IFYE Clifford Gurver. Gurver visited Iran last summer . . . Instead of holding two separate banquets to honor 4-H members and leaders, the two were combined into one gala celebration in **Comanche** county this year . . . Sixty-five attended the skating party of the Salem Club, **Reno** county, held Christmas night . . . The S. W. Kearny Club, **Kearny** county, sold Christmas cards for a money raising project, have plans to help with the polio drive . . . For recreation at the Christmas party of the Driftwood Sun-flowers, **Rawlins** county, each family was requested to present a number . . . Customs of Christmas was the roll call for the December meeting of the Hilary Club, **Sedgwick** county . . . The Schulte Club, **Sedgwick** county, collected food, clothing and toys for a poor family of eight girls and one boy for the Christmas holidays . . . Members of the River-view Club, **Sedgwick** county, are now raising money to buy a bus . . . Donnie Rohn's health talk at the Country Pals meeting, **Thomas** county, was on the tongue and how we taste . . . Members of the Thrifty Thrivers Club, **Labette** county, combined forces with community church members for caroling and presenting fruit plates to ten homes in the community . . . Members of the Home City Hustlers Club, **Marshall** county, had a New Year's Eve Watch Party on December 31 . . . Mrs. Wm. Hallack, Republic, won a turkey and Edna Robison, Scandia, won a decorated cake as a result of a money raising project of the Sherdahl Boosters Club, **Republic** county . . . Members of the Logan Avenue Club, **Lyon** county, sold gold star tags on War Dads Day, collecting a commission as a money raising project . . . Keen Klippers Club members, **Ford** county, went caroling at Fort Dodge and Dodge City hospitals during the holidays . . . The December meeting of the Partridge Club, **Reno** county, was a Christmas skating party . . . Another Christmas skating party in **Reno** county was held by the Castleton Club . . . The Haven Club, **Reno** county, received trophies for livestock, poultry judging and sheep exhibit at the **Reno** county achievement banquet . . . Net income for the 132 projects carried by members of the Huntsville Club, **Reno** county, for 1958 was \$4,866.25 . . . The DIY Jrs., **Ford** county, trimmed a tree for the Hope Lutheran Church . . . The Berryton Club, **Shawnee** county, adopted a needy family for Christmas instead of the usual gift exchange . . . "Christmas Customs at Home or Abroad" was



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The Journal-World

Lawrence, Kansas

"The HOME Newspaper for 11,000 Families"

roll call for the Riverview Club, **Sedgwick** county . . . Families of the Lawn Ridge Club, **Cheyenne** county, had a pot-luck Christmas supper . . . The Langdon Club, **Reno** county, celebrated its annual points Award Night with a family dinner at the Laredo community building . . . The Christmas parade float of the Obee Club, **Reno** county, placed sixth and had as its theme "Christmas in Candyland" . . . Rather than draw each other's name, members of the Abbyville Club, **Reno** county, drew names of members of a needy family . . . Highlight of the Christmas party of the Warren Star Busy Bees Club, **Sherman** county, was an illustrated talk by Ann Eklund, **Sherman** county IFYE delegate to Ireland last summer . . . Representatives of the Rozel Hustlers Club, **Pawnee** county,

toured points of interest in Manhattan and Topeka while enroute to and visiting the Kansas Farm Bureau convention in Topeka. The club members won the trip as a safety award . . . Parents in the Benderhill Sunflower Club, **Russell** county, have been asked to fill out safety maps . . . The Achievement Banquet for members in **Jackson** county was sponsored by the County Bankers Association . . . The grab bag exchange was distributed in a very unusual way at the Christmas party of the Sky High Club, **Gray** county . . . Three of the four members of the **Clark** county land judging team placing first at the Cold-water contest were from the Sitka Hustlers Club . . . The Salem Club, **Reno** county, was awarded a purple seal at the achievement banquet.



Giving a first class tour of the Kansas City Board of Trade to three Gove county 4-H'ers is P. J. Nash of the Farmers Union Jobbing Association. Examining a sample of wheat from a car the F. U. J. A. has for sale is Garry Roberts, Carl Evans and Jan Flora.

Gove 4-H Judges Are Good At Judging Both Crops, Livestock

When 4-H'ers in Gove county learn how to judge, they learn how to judge everything.

This year three Gove county boys represented Kansas in the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago. They were Carl Evans, Garry Roberts and Jan Flora. Garry Roberts placed 3rd out of 87 on placings score.

This same group of three boys won the state crops judging contest at the State Fair in 1957. So it was really an encore performance when they won the state livestock judging contest at the State Fair in 1958.

Each of the boys have extensive livestock and crops projects. During the past year the three

boys had a combined acreage of 67 acres of wheat, 63 acres of milo and 19 acres of forage sorghums. Garry raised 54 hogs. Carl is now feeding 10 deferred fed steers, Jan is feeding five.

As an award for winning the crops contest the boys toured Kansas City. For winning the livestock contest, they participated in the national contest in Chicago and got their first glimpse of the Windy City.

While in Chicago the boys saw the Ice Show at the Conrad Hilton, the WLS Barn Dance, toured museums, saw Cinerama and had a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving evening.



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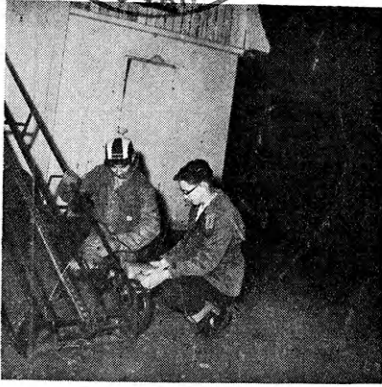
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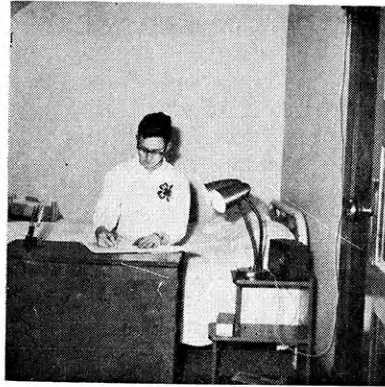


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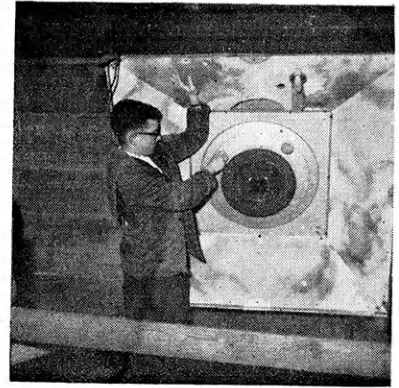
MISC KSC



Arthur and his father, Carl, make adjustments on the baled hay loader Arthur uses to put the hay into the barn. An electric motor is used for power.



A double convenience outlet installed by Arthur in his room permits him to have good light for his studies, letter writing, etc. and good music from his radio as well.



Arthur has a 35 ewe flock of sheep, uses this electric brooder in lambing season.

SALUTING AN ACTIVE AND RESPONSIBLE YOUNGSTER

Arthur Williamson, 16, is a member of the Willing Workers Club, Coffey county, and is a junior at Burlington High School.

This is his second year in 4-H electric. He has made a 50 ft. extension cord for use around the farm and shop—i.e., using it for the electric motor on the hay loader. He has helped his father put an electric motor on the bale loader.

He has made a circuit tester and toy motor to best learn and appreciate the basic principles of electricity.

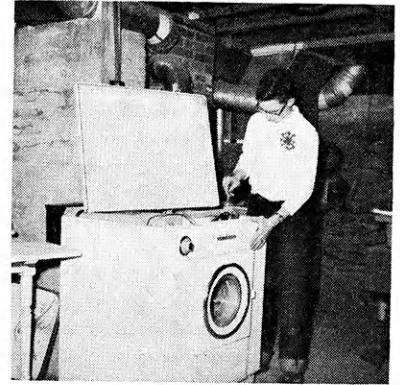
He helped his father put in 4 ceiling lights in the upstairs portion of their home. He also put in convenience outlets in the upstairs portion of the house which includes his bedroom and study room.

He gave a demonstration on repairing a frayed extension cord at a local meeting of his club in addition to the one on making an extension cord.

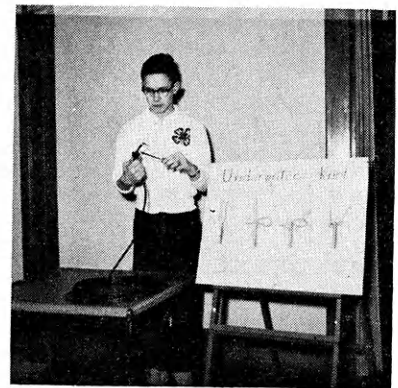
Arthur is president this year of his club, has been secretary for two years. He is also president of the county junior leaders club and is vice president of the county 4-H council.

He has been to a number of 4-H events—this year attended the National 4-H Congress as a state entomology winner. He has attended Round-up, Junior Leader's Camp, State Fair and American Royal 4-H Conference.

His projects have included sheep, garden, alfalfa, oats, tractor, leadership and electric.



When minor repairs are necessary for this electric clothes dryer, Arthur knows what it takes to get the job done.



Arthur's demonstration on making an extension cord includes a chart and instructions on tying the underwriter's knot.

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR IDEAS ON FARM AND HOME ELECTRIC PROJECTS

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

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Kansas City Power & Light Company Kansas Gas and Electric Company
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