

KANSAS

OCTOBER, 1959

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher



V. 5:10

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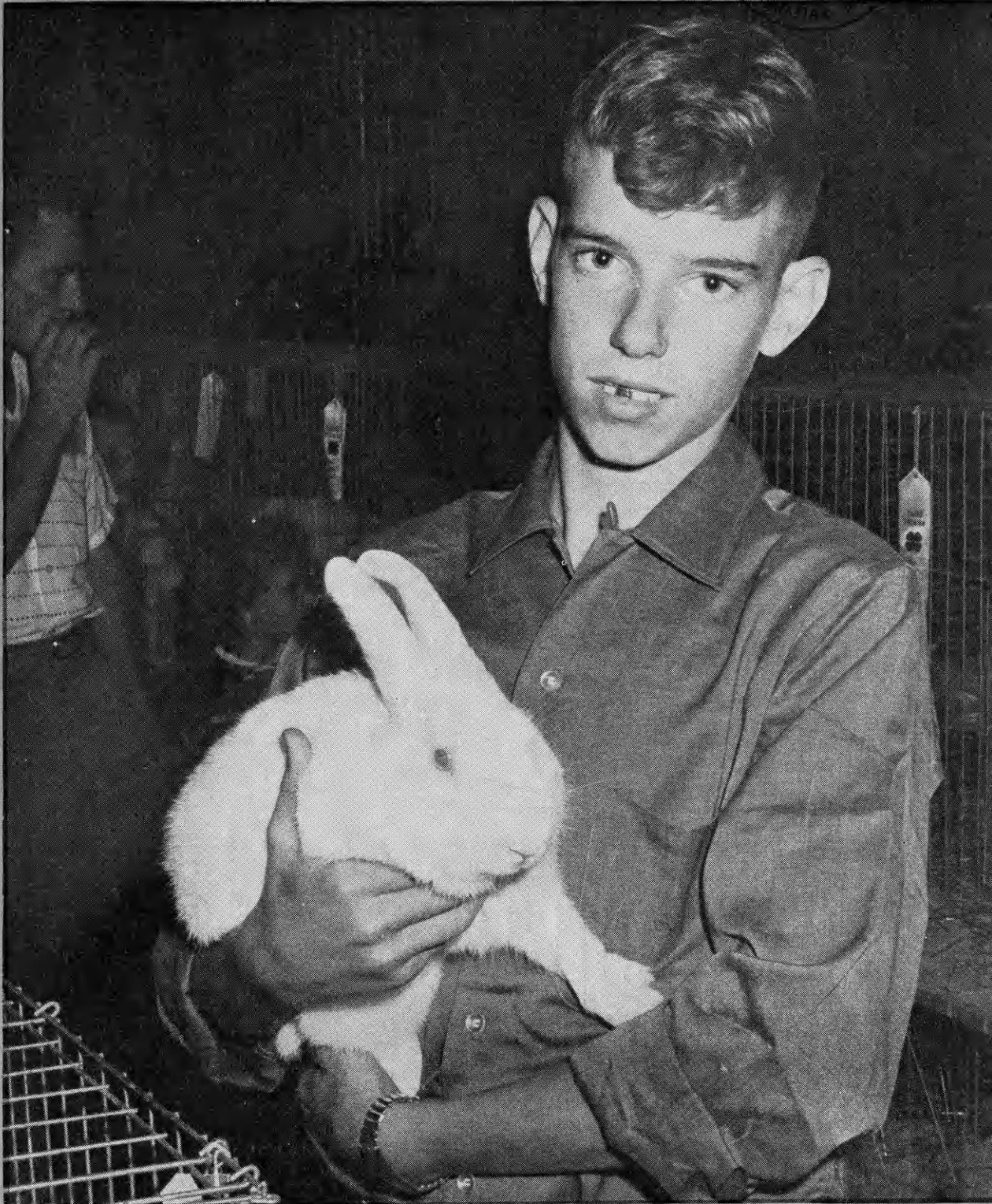
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15 Cents



More and more 4-H'ers now live in suburban areas and in town and city. One city 4-H'er is Duane Smith of the Welborn Club, Wyandotte county, who exhibited the champion pen of rabbits at the Wyandotte county fair. For more pictures on 4-H projects and activities...

NO STRAIN PREPARING OUR FALL PROGRAM -



I sent to the telephone company for the FREE BOOKLET listing films that can be borrowed. I'm showing one for our first fall meeting and have some booked for later meetings. There's quite a variety to choose from—films on home decorating, safety, and some with hints on correct telephone usage and manners — a must for every teenager.

If you need films for your programs why not send in the attached coupon.

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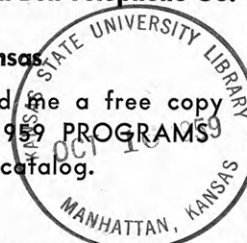
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Get Your New Members Now!!

October is 4-H enrollment month. So Governor George Docking has proclaimed.

It's the start of the 4-H year—new officers are being or have been elected, programs are being planned, committees appointed and goals set.

BUT — have you actively urged all eligible boys and girls in your community to join your 4-H Club or to organize a new one?

By joining now, new members will have an opportunity to give talks and demonstrations just like the rest of the members.

New members will have a chance to get started at the right time on their beef and dairy cattle projects. They can make plans for their swine, sheep, garden and crops projects.

Many clubs start their home economics project meetings in the fall—one Wyandotte county club has nearly all the meetings for one project completed by Christmas. They'll then work on another project in the spring. By joining now, new members will have an excellent opportunity to participate in the county 4-H Day activities.

SO—by getting your membership work done now, your club members will have an opportunity to take advantage of ALL the 4-H activities—not just the ones in the spring and summer.

Setting Club Membership Goals

When setting club membership goals, remember you are likely to lose (on an average) $\frac{1}{3}$ of your membership. If you have a 21 member club, you'll have to get 7 new members just to break even. To gain membership, you'll have to get 8 or more new members.

A major portion of this issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal gives ideas for projects and activities to new and old members. Use it yourself for your project planning for 1960—then give it to a prospective member encouraging him to join.

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Kansas 4-H Journal

Vol. V, No. 10 October, 1959
Dale Apel Editor

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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)

4-H Can Be For Everyone

KANSAS
OCT 16 1959
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

What does 4-H hold for you? Fun, friends, activities, learning new things? We hope you find all of these and many more in 4-H. There is a wonderful feeling in being able to point to a project and say "I made this," or "I raised that." The ribbon you receive at the fair matters not. You know now that you CAN do it and next time you'll do it even better. There are always leaders and other members willing to help you over a rough spot. 4-H is like a friendly family, where you learn new things, do things together, have fun together.



On this and the following pages are pictures representative of the projects and activities in which all boys and girls (both town and country) may participate. There are lots of opportunities for you in 4-H—whether you are an experienced member or if you have yet to join a 4-H Club.

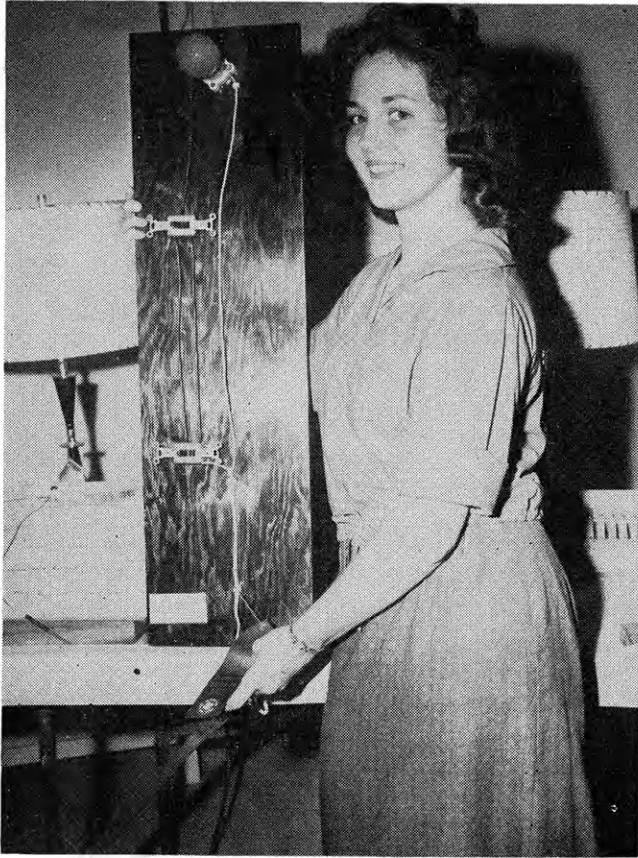


Most 4-H activities center around the local club meeting. Here's a meeting of a Douglas county group.

The fairs, county and state, are a highlight of the year for most 4-H'ers.

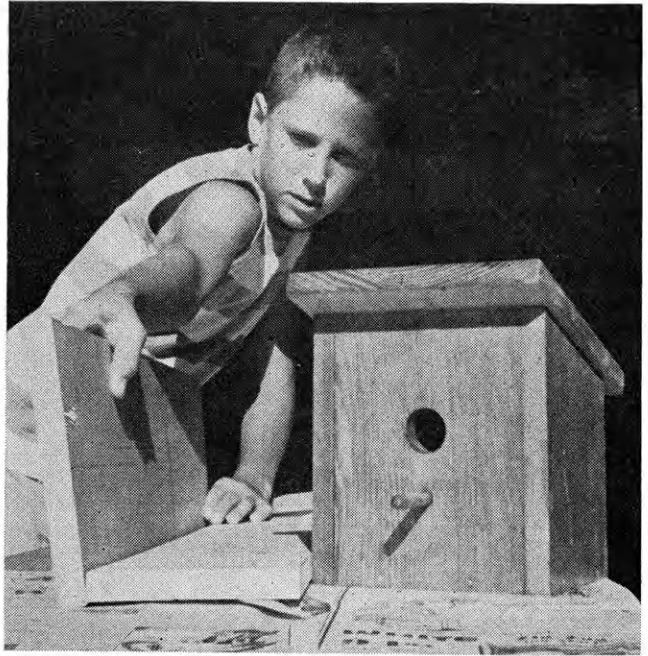


for those ten years and older



The electric project has both boys and girls enrolled in it. Here Dorothy Reeves, Wyandotte county, shows off a demonstration board for a two-way switch she has made. It received a blue ribbon at the Wyandotte county fair.

Woodworking, in the past five years, has grown to be the most popular "boys" project, has many girls enrolled in it. Norman Kline, Wyandotte county's Hazel Grove Club, is one enthusiastic woodworking member (Photo credit to Kansas City Kansan photographer John Whyte)



Recreation (in the form of square dancing in this picture) is an important part of the 4-H experience. There's recreation at local club meetings, county camps, and at almost any event where 4-H'ers gather. Here Kathleen Sughrue of Finney county's Up and Atom Club helps a group of younger 4-H'ers with a square dance.

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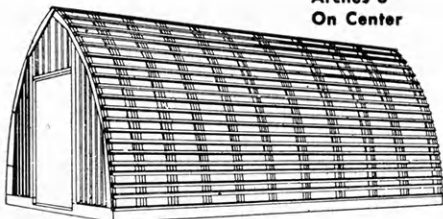
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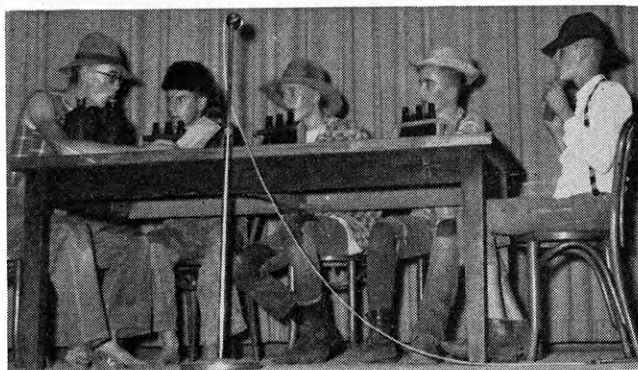


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ootin' away are, left to right: John Hatfield, Steven Lunt, Thad Henry,
Alan Leak, and Woody Campbell.

Bottle Boys Climax Year

The Hootin' Tootin' Bottle Boys from Pratt county climaxed a year together by giving two performances at the Sundown Corral at Salida, Colorado.

The boys were a 1958 purple ribbon winner at the State Fair with one of the most original acts to appear in a talent show. Wendell Reed, adult recreation leader for the Richland 4-H Club, helped the boys work up the act which consisted of harmonizing by blowing across the tops of jugs, root beer bottles, and test tubes.

During the year they made over 40 appearances before 10,000 people. They turned into their 4-H Club the money received by entering and winning several talent contests. This money was used for an outing in the Colorado mountains.

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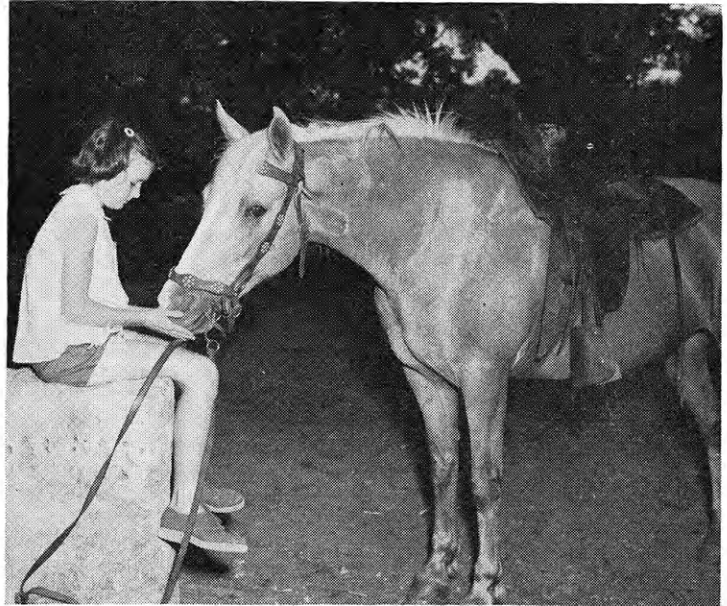
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



for those who live in town



Foods projects are popular with girls (and with the boys as far as consumption is concerned). Pictured here are Marc Sklenicka and Nancy Odette of the Elk Creek Club in Cloud county.



Three day summer camps are popular with some 7,500 4-H members each year. Horseback riding at the State 4-H Center (Rock Springs Ranch) is a favorite with this 4-H girl.



Clothing is mostly a girls project, but that didn't stop Norman Stockwell of the Bonner Club, Wyandotte county. Norman made the apron, shirt and gloves. Big sister Kathy, right, made the attractive dresses and sashes for herself and little sister Wilma.



A new project in 1959, entomology, is attracting widespread interest among city and town members. Karen Abbott of the College Hill Club, Riley county, shows part of her insect collection.

for you and me and our neighbor

4-H isn't just for the boys and girls—its for Dad and Mom too. Right top, Kingman county wood-working project leader (and parent) Allen Ridge gives tips to 4-H'ers Gary Martin, Charles Ridge and Joe Kingsley. Right middle, Mrs. Roy Schlegel, Ness county, shows Donnie Hoss just how the steps of a folk game are done as Sally Neill, Cheryl Ann McVicker, Susan Adolph and Gary Eggers look on. Right bottom, Harold Ford (a parent in the Advance Club, Wyandotte county) gives some encouraging words to son Jim on his garden project. Below, as a project leader for the Horanif Hustlers Club, Wyandotte county, Mrs. Harold Lyons (right) gives Jeannete Walker, Kathy Lyons, and Carolyn Harris some tips on the proper way to measure flour.



Parent Lawrence Richards, Lane county, gets in on the act as an auctioneer at a 4-H box supper.



To Join a 4-H Club.....

Contact your County Extension Office (Listed in your telephone book under county offices as county agents or agricultural extension council.)

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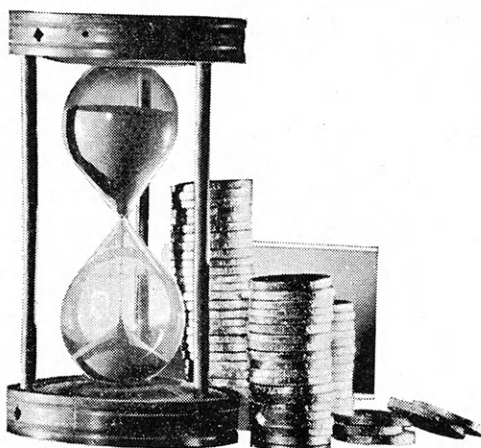
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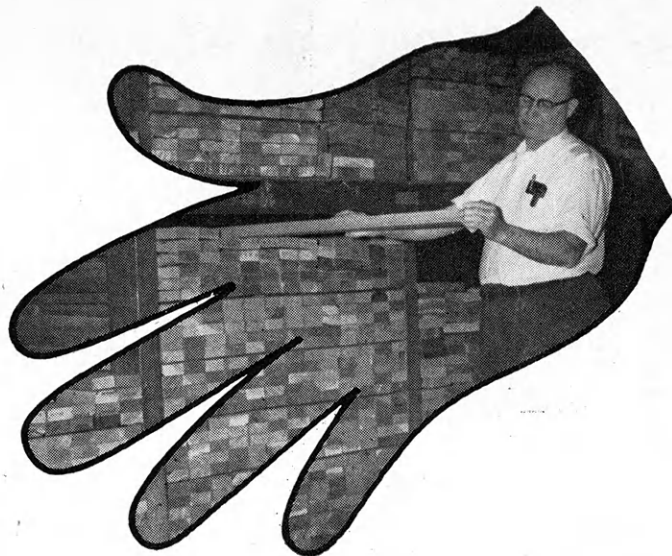
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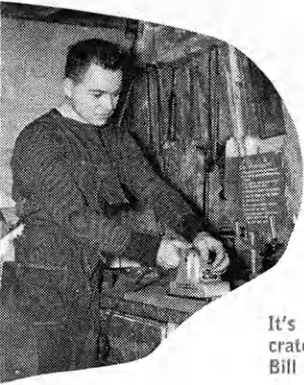
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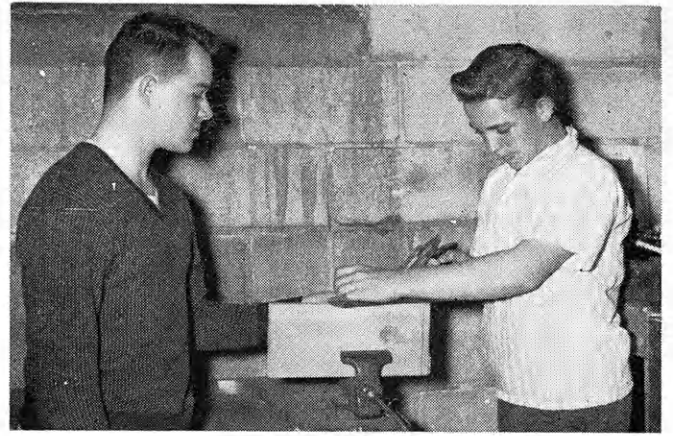
COOK PAINT AND VARNISH COMPANY



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It's a long way from pounding on an orange crate to using an electric sander, but 4-H'er Bill Throm has profited from every experience.



The sharing of knowledge is a big part of 4-H. Bill watches as a cousin, Marvin Throm, learns to use a planer. Marvin is one of the members learning woodworking from Bill.

They also learn to read and draw plans in addition to learning basic woodworking techniques.

new porches on the family home in Marysville and made trellises for his mother's roses.

Through Christmases and birthdays Bill now has several power tools that allow him to build more intricate objects. He

Bill spends his summers doing carpenter work for a Marysville contractor and occasionally will do some cabinet work or other

Leads to Others



Judy Throm's phone conversations are easier now that Brother Bill made this phone rack at convenient height. There's even a place for the phone book.

has made a walnut bookstand for the family living room, a cedar chest and a bookcase for his room.

His other 4-H projects also benefited from his woodworking. He made feeders for his sheep and poultry projects. In home grounds beautification he put

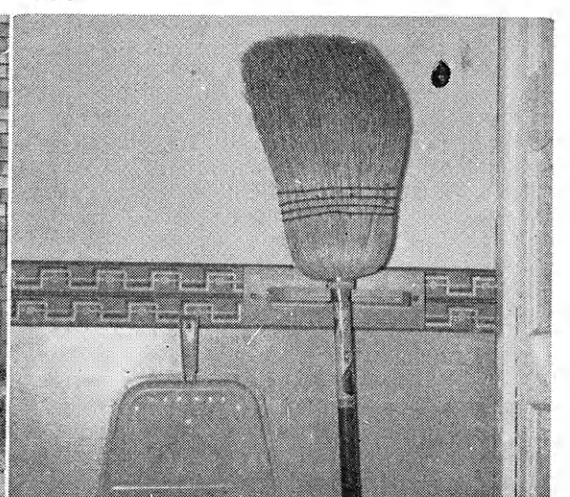
carpentry for a friend. He has completed his freshman year at Kansas State University studying secondary education. He hopes to teach industrial arts and history after graduation.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Throm, Jr., of Marysville.

Bill cleans the one he made last year

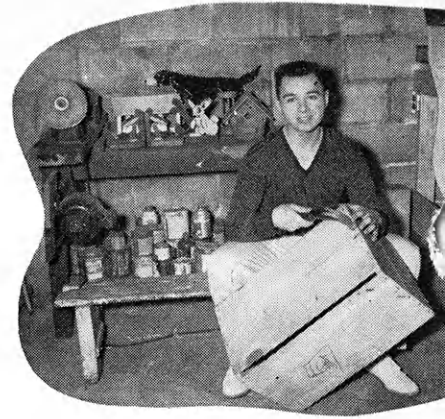
Mrs. Throm likes her flowers and is especially proud of the trellises that Bill made for her roses.

Many 4-H'ers make broom holders as part of their project. This one took a purple ribbon at the 1957 Kansas State Fair.





The Throm's garden hose is always in order since Bill made this rack to hold it.

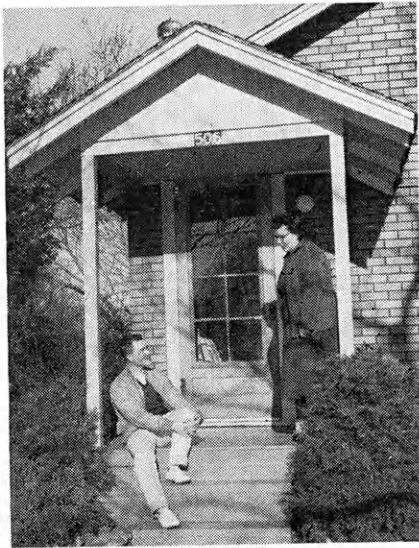


'Well, I guess when I was little my mother gave me a hammer and an orange crate and I started in.' Those simple objects started Billy Throm, Marshall county 4-H'er, on a lifetime of working with wood.

1957, two of three articles he exhibited received purple ribbons.

Bill has not only achieved distinction for himself in his project but is helping younger members create an interest in and skill with woodworking. For the

One Project



Mrs. William Throm stops to commend her son on the addition of the porch to their home. This was part of Bill's home beautification project.

"I was always interested in woodworking," he says, "so I took it as soon as I entered 4-H." Eight project years later, Bill has built an impressive record in accomplishments. He took his first grand champion at the Kansas State Fair in 1956 and in

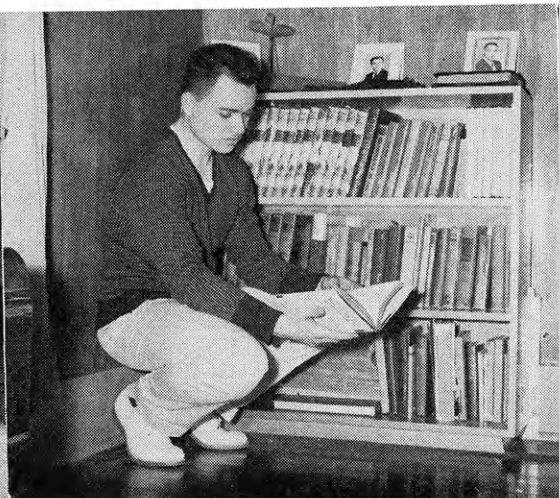
past four or five years, Bill has taught them as part of his junior leader work. "We were real happy when some of them got blue ribbons on their project," he grinned.

Bill began with the simple hand tools and he teaches the younger members this way too.

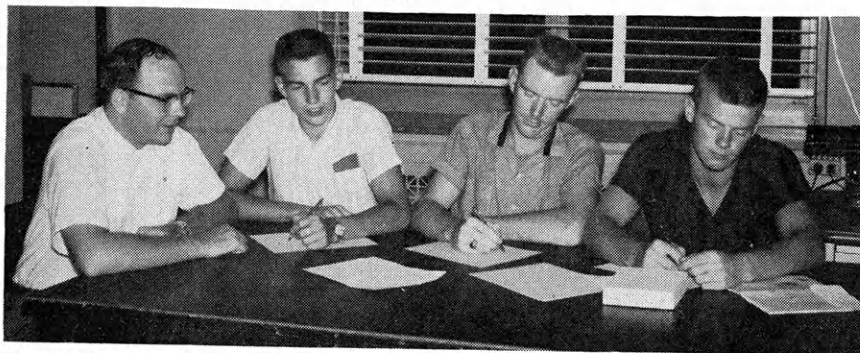
Bill ties a cover on the footstool he made in 1957. This was one of his two articles that received purple ribbons that year.

The pine bookcase has added valuable storage to Bill's room. It is also a good-looking piece of furniture.

A picnic table gets lots of use at the Throms to get it ready for this summer's fun.



4-H Loan Program Started



Some of the Loan Board members check applications. Left to right are: John Means, Larry Erickson, Don Stout, and Dick Wenger, Board president.

4-H members with livestock and other somewhat expensive projects often need loans to enable them to get started.

Brown county has started a 4-H Loan program for members. The program has a four-fold purpose:

1. To develop understanding of loan policies and methods of sound financial practices.
2. To give 4-H'ers an education in credit.
3. To give actual experience in financing of farm operations.
4. To make funds available for sound project work at a reasonable rate.

Application for these loans may be made by any 4-H mem-

bers in the county. They are required to state past project experience, need for finances, and how they expect to repay the loan. Loans are then approved or rejected by the 4-H Loan Board.

Members of the Board include six 4-H members and two leaders, the 4-H agent, and the agricultural representative from a local bank.

Don Stout, the 4-H Agent, hopes that the program will stimulate interest in credit among the 4-H members. "We also expect to see more youngsters getting loans on their own as well as through the loan board," he said.



Game Corner

By Harlan Copeland
State 4-H Office

Karen Souba submits the games of the month for October. She is recreation leader for the Burrton Western Harvey Boosters in Harvey County. A club recreation notebook is her award. If you would like to win a club recreation award for your club send us your favorite club games.

Fruit Basket

Players sit in a large circle with all chairs filled. Each player is given the name of a different fruit. The person that is IT tells a story using two or more fruits. When the person is finished telling the story the fruits named must change places. IT must then try to get a seat. If IT shouts "Upset the fruit basket!" everyone must change places. The person left without a chair is IT for the next time. VARIATION: Use the names of only a few fruits. Then more people will be playing at once.

Dog and Bone

One person is IT and sits on a chair with his back to the others. He is blindfolded. An object representing a "bone" is placed under IT'S chair. A player is selected to try and get the bone without IT hearing him. If IT hears him, IT says "Bow-wow." Then the person trying to get the bone becomes IT. VARIATION: When IT hears someone trying to get the bone, he says "Bark!" The player barks like a dog. If IT can guess the player, this person becomes IT.

Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

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

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Cheyenne

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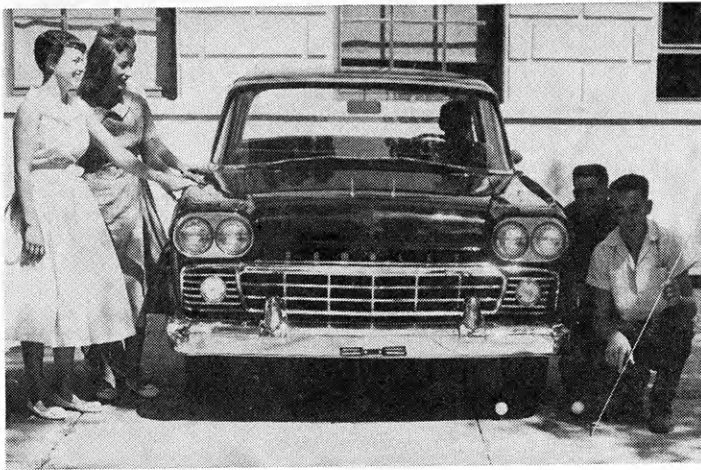
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Send Your
Game Idea
To The
Kansas 4-H Journal



A driving contest often concludes the 4-H year for auto project members. Pictured here are Norton county 4-H'ers Karen Hahn, Kaylene Whitney, Jim Durnil (in the driver's seat), Dick Thompson and Norman Wendell.



Giving demonstrations is an important part of 4-H and the auto project is no exception. Here Max Godfrey demonstrates the proper techniques in changing a tire to Labette County 4-H'ers Bill Mingel, Louise Henry and Linda Dickerson.

AUTO PROJECT TO INCLUDE ALL COUNTIES

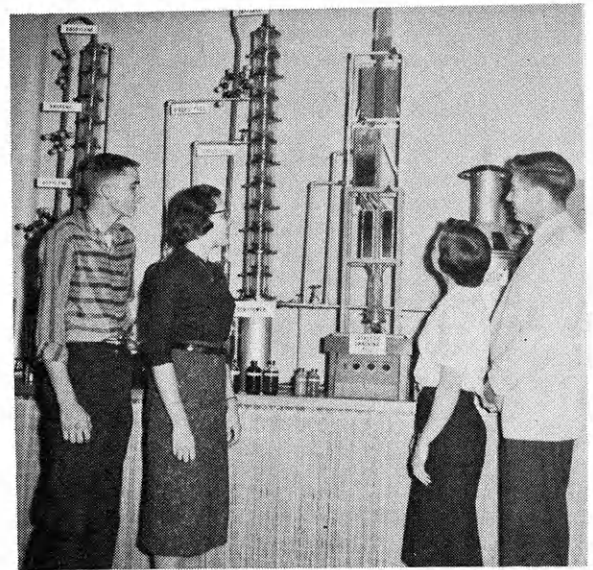
4-H Club members in every Kansas county may enroll in the 4-H automotive care and safety project for the first time in the new club year which begins October 1.

Designed to give club members an opportunity to learn auto care, safety, maintenance as part of their 4-H experiences, the project is divided into three units. The project gives special emphasis to care and maintenance.

The automotive project began in Kansas two years ago when five counties offered the work as a pilot study. The counties were Labette, Saline, Norton, Grant and Wyandotte. The project was offered to eight additional counties in 1959—Lyon, Shawnee, Butler, Crawford, Sedgwick, Montgomery, Barber and Seward.

An educational trip for members from each of the counties participating in the project in 1959 will be held on November 6 and 7. Expenses for the 4-H'ers participating in this trip to Wichita will be paid for by the Derby Refining Company, Wichita.

County extension agents in the pilot counties have had the cooperation of local garages, auto dealers, police departments, and the state highway patrol in conducting the auto project training.



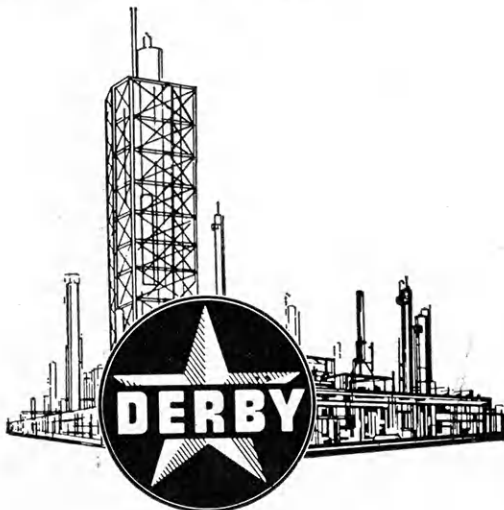
On the Wichita educational trip visiting the Derby Refinery are Norton county 4-H'ers Dick Thompson, Saline county associate home economics agent Dorothy Stover, Norton county 4-H'er Karen Hahn and Norton county assistant agricultural agent Ben McKay.

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See your friendly Derby dealer today and get dependable, economical cooling system service this winter.



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Our Hearty Thanks for Your Helping Hand

Through the years, Kansas Co-ops have been one of the best supporters of the 4-H movement, both individually and jointly. Since they know the progress that can be made through cooperation, they have been quick to see the advantages in joining together dedicated and able leaders with eager-to-learn youth. They have aided the growth of 4-H in many ways. The latest helping hand from the Co-ops, is the Co-op Cottage at Rock Springs Ranch. Over 200 Cooperatives donated money for this. To them, 4-H'ers extend their heartiest thanks. Those who contributed to the Co-op Cottage are listed below.

Regional and State-Wide Cooperatives

- Consumers Cooperative Association, Kansas City, Mo.
- Farmers Co-op Commission Company, Hutchinson
- Farmers Union Jobbing Association, Kansas City, Mo.
- Kansas Farmers Service Association, Hutchinson
- Kansas Farmers Union, Topeka
- Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Wichita
- Federal Land Bank, Wichita
- Wichita Bank for Cooperatives, Wichita

Personal Gifts

- Bugbee, W. J., Gem
- Critser, Dale, Wichita
- Doupnik, Ed, Linn
- Flora, Jan, Quinter
- Johnson, Ken, Kansas City
- Kepley, Ralph D., Ulysses
- Myers, Alford, Rolla
- Snyder, Iden, Rolla
- Terpening, Mr. and Mrs. G. K., Wichita

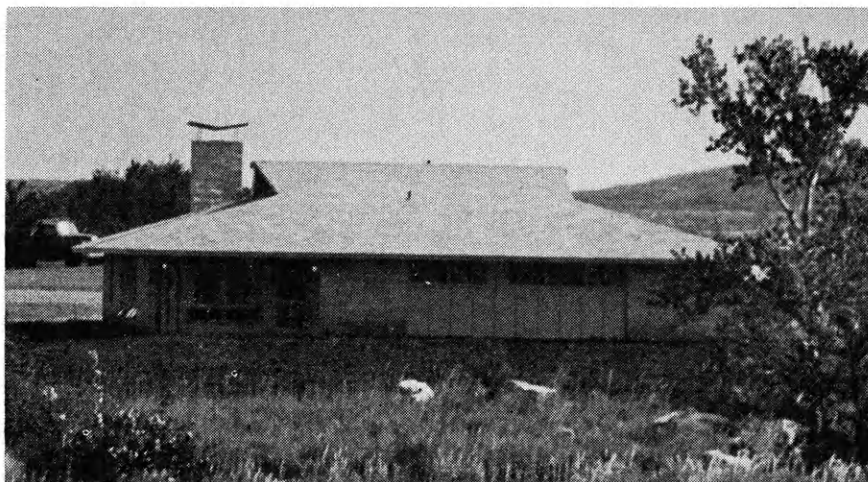
Local Cooperatives

- Allen**
Iola Co-op Electric Power and Light Co.
Farmers Co-op Assn., Moran
- Anderson**
Greeley Co-op Assn.
- Atchison**
Atchison Co. Farmers Union, Lancaster
- Barber**
O. K. Co-op Grain Company, Kiowa
- Bourbon**
Farmers Co-op Assn., Ft. Scott
NFLA of Ft. Scott
- Brown**
Sunflower Co-op Creamery, Everest
The NFLA of Hiawatha
Brown Co. Co-op, Hiawatha
Brown-Atchison Elec. Co-op, Horton
Farmers Union Co-op Assn., Robinson
- Butler**
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- Cherokee**
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- Clay**
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C & W Elec. Co-op, Clay Center
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- Cloud**
Aurora Co-op Assn.
Farmers Union Co-op Oil Company, Concordia
The NFLA of Concordia
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Trego
 Ogallah Co-op Assn.
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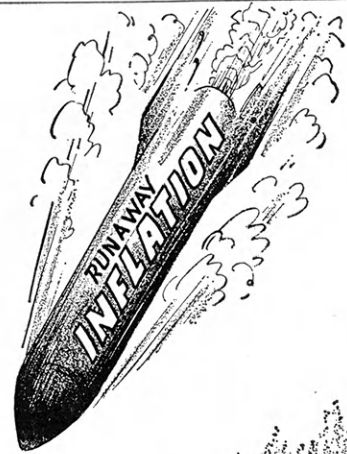
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Washington
 Barnes Co-op Association
 Farmers Co-op Oil Company, Barnes
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AN ATOMIC DESTROYER



Prices are rising! Wages are climbing! Inflation is eating us up! It now takes more than \$2 to do the job that \$1 would do before World War II.

The cures for inflation are as well known as the causes. If we really want to preserve our economy for our children we must:

1—Balance the federal budget and keep it balanced.

2—Make sure that all federal policies affecting the supply of money and credit are geared to the objective of preventing the money supply from increasing more rapidly than the supply of goods and services.

Inflation can be stopped, and the time is now!

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus

Working Together

Douthits Get a Two-Way Picture of Australia

The returns of the IFYE program come to a family in many ways. The Jim Douthits of St. Francis were pleased and surprised to receive Australian guests this summer as a result of their daughter Emily's stay in that country.

Frank Martens, a farmer in South Australia, came in late July. Before he left, Lorraine Smith, of Victoria, Australia, arrived. Neither knew the other and they were visiting the U.S. on their own.

Why did they stop? Frank stopped because Emily had stayed with his sister in Australia. Lorraine stopped because a girl friend of hers had met Emily at a fair in Sidney, and this friend advised Lorraine to look Emily up.

Both visitors told the Douthits that their impressions of America were very different before they came here and saw the country for themselves. Most of their ideas came from movies and tourists.



Exchanging ideas on their different countries are Mrs. Jim Douthit, Miss Lorraine Smith, Frank Martens, and Jim Douthit. While visiting in Cheyenne county, the two Australians saw a 4-H carnival and other county events.

They said that the IFYE program which sent Emily to Australia was a big help in presenting a more favorable impression of the kind of people that Americans really are.

In commenting on the western Kansas plains both Australians said that in Australia there are trees growing even in the dry wastelands.

Although Australia may not recognize them officially, the Douthits and their friends and

neighbors feel that she had two very capable ambassadors of good will in Mr. Martens and Miss Smith.

Both had similar plans after leaving the Douthit home. Each is visiting different parts of the United States and Canada before returning to their homes.

Australia has become a very real place to the Douthit family through Emily's trip and through the visits of the two Australians.

A MONEY-MAKING PROJECT FOR YOUR CLUB Through Community Rat Control

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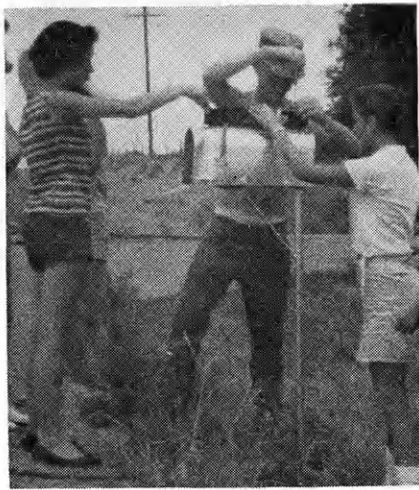
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FORMULATORS AND MANUFACTURERS OF *HOMAR* AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS



Phillips' County's Deer Creek 4-H Club went a step further with the mailbox nameplate project and painted the boxes as they installed the plates. Left to right are: Mary Babcock, Paul Freeman, and Dianne Leinberger.

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.



Edward Lee Cantwell carefully feeds the geese which are his second year project. Edward is a member of the Walnut Valley 4-H Club in Linn County.



As a safety project, the Dickinson Elmo Willing Workers Club erected three reflector markers at dangerous dead-end roads. Leaders and members install one of the markers.

Right: These girls think that theirs is probably the only clothing project group that meets in a garage. They are members of the Cheyenne Plum Creek club. The garage belongs to their project leader, Mrs. E. J. Keller. The Keller's home was destroyed by a gas explosion this summer causing the family to set up temporary quarters in their double garage. Here Janice Rath shows Phyllis, Linda and Dorothy Keller and Mary Nicodemus how to put eyelets in a belt.

Below, left: When the Grove Elevator Assn. said it wanted a supper for its annual meeting, the Grove 4-H Club of Shawnee County decided to have fun and make some money. They had a pancake feed and though there were some anxious moments when a fuse blew, everyone ate in the dark and liked it for a few minutes. Left to right are: Mrs. Mary McLin, Mr. Jeff Bahner, community leaders, Jerrol Bahner, Kerry Lee Bahner, Kenneth Smith, and Robert Craswshaw. Below, right: During July the Timken 4-H Club of Rush County put up a different safety display each week in a local hardware store. Setting up a display are Rosalee and Margaret Visacky and Glenn Folkerts.



Buying and presenting a Kansas flag to the community school was the community service project of the Cowley County IXL 4-H Club. Comilla Oestmann, club secretary, presents the flag to Miss Mary Parker, school principal.



Trash barrels prepared by the Preston 4-H'ers were added to the Pratt County fairgrounds this year. Left to right, are: Danny Briggman, Don Willmans, David Hartmen, Gary Holland, Kermit Brown, Bob Hoover, Doug Willmans, David Ward, Gary Cooper and Dennis Huff.



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.

Food Sale Draws Attention of Harvesters

"This is the first thing pertaining to 4-H I have seen since leaving Oklahoma," said one harvester as he purchased food at the Country Pals Food sale at Rohn's Store in Halford, Thomas county.

While the boys were helping Dad fill the wheat bins the girls were filling the club treasury. Besides helping the club this sale has been an opportunity for the girls to prepare extra foods for their projects.

Dorothy Murphy, Reporter

Formal, Informal Style Meal Served

Emphasis in the Lorraine club's food projects this year is on meal service.

So, at a recent project meeting in which each of the 16 girls was responsible for one item, the food was served in two different ways.

Two tables were prepared. One table was served formally by the host—Carl Dobrinski. The other was country style eating and served by the hostess. The older girls served as helpers and other members drew for their place at the table.

Except for the big pile of dirty dishes,

the day's activities were enjoyed by all.

Marcia Dobrinski, Reporter

57 Get Tetanus Shots

Fifty-seven persons received tetanus shots at two clinics sponsored by the Worden Workers Club in Douglas county.

Two registered nurses administered the shots. Second shots were administered one month after the first ones.

The club calls attention to the increasing danger from tetanus resulting from the increased use of power machinery.

Joanne Prim, Reporter

"Healthy" Idea

The health committee of the Ninneseah Valley Club Sedgwick county, had a "healthy" idea for making first-aid kits.

The kit was made from a coffee can, painted white and decorated with 4-H health stickers.

The contents were as follows:

1. Personal size ivory soap
2. 4"x4" ply pad of sterile gauze
3. 1½ yards of adhesive tape
4. 3 bandaids
5. 10 yards of 1" gauze bandage
6. 3 ounce bottle of acholol
7. 2 2"x2" ply pads of sterile gauze
8. One large triangular bandage

Evanne Beal, Rep.

New Money Maker

The Tisdale Club in Cowley county has a money making idea that is very simple. This idea is a traveling food box.

A 4-H family puts some food dish in the box and sends it to the next family.

This family puts as much money as it thinks the dish is worth into the box, prepares another dish and takes it to the next family. This continues until the box has completed its round of 4-H families.

Our Club has brought in \$24 from this idea.

Martha Wilson, Rep.

Accident Help

The Sunset 4-H Club, Seward county, is having health cards printed for members in the community. On the cards they list blood type as well as other information helpful to doctors in case of an accident.

Howard Webb, Rep.

Flower Hints

Mrs. Tillie Sites stressed color, balance, and design in her flower arranging lesson for the Golden Plains 4-H Club, Gove county.

The darkest flowers, the point of interest, and the largest group of flowers should be at the bottom of the arrangement she said. Mrs. Sites helped each girl make a flower arrangement.

Julie Dickman, Rep.

Ideas in Brief

Karen Quathammer of the Thrifty Thrivers Club, Labette County, has a mascot for her herd of black and white Holsteins — a black and white baby skunk . . . Plevna Club, Reno county, had a special ceremony honoring Ted Lindahl, club leader since it organized 10 years ago . . . Foods project girls of the Cheyenne Lawn Ridge Club visited a meat market and saw different cuts of meat demonstrated by the butcher. . . Highlander Club in Thomas county celebrated its 15th anniversary in August . . . Donald Rohn demonstrated how to clean an electric can opener at the Sept. meeting of the Country Pals in Thomas county . . . The life history of Fannie Crosby was the music appreciation program for the Abbyville Club, Reno county, at the July meeting. The members also sang several of her hymns . . . Sunshine Club, Ness county, sponsors the Salvation Army clothing and paper drive in Ness City as a community project . . . Huntsville 4-H Club, Reno county, and the Huntsville HDU joined together for a summer picnic. . . "Main Street — U.S.A." was the theme for the Grantville 4-H Style Review, Shawnee county . . . The Saline county Willing Workers chose the club's talent entry for the county contest at a talent contest and ice cream social after the July meeting . . . The Reno county Salem 4-H Club erected some "Courtesy Saves Lives" signs in its community . . . Freeport Trailblazers of Harper county decided to have a cake walk and cake raffle for money making projects . . . All the girls enrolled in the Meal

Thanks to Leaders, Parents!!

In our club we have 30 parents and at one time or another eight have added to their busy schedules the duties of being a leader. We even have three leaders who don't have children in 4-H, but they are still interested enough to take on the responsibility of being a leader.

Where would we be without our leaders and parents? I know most of us appreciate them, but sometimes we take them for granted. We don't always stop to think of all the hours they spend helping us and sometimes even pushing us to our victories. They seem to always come to the rescue when we run out of ideas and when everything seems impossible. 4-H is fun but it is even more fun when our parents take part, too. They help us prepare our program numbers and one month a year they

actually give the whole program themselves. They take a special effort to get us to our monthly and committee meetings. They help us with our projects and our project records. As leaders they hold special meetings to teach us things we should know and keep us up on the latest rules and regulations.

Above all we should always appreciate our community leaders. Their calendars are always full of 4-H dates and how they ever do everything they do must be some sort of a leader's secret.

Our parents and leaders are good sports. They have to be or else how could they give up so many things and put 4-H first. They are just great!!! They make our 4-H tick!!!

Marilyn Stadel
Riley County

Service Project in Stevens county are holding their projects meetings together this year . . . When the Leavenworth county Junior Leaders Club sponsored an all-county party, a prize of \$5.00 was given to the club with the most members present at the party . . . Recommending the "do-it-yourself" method, Louetta DuBois demonstrated "How to cut up a chicken" for the Richland 4-H'ers, Harvey county . . . Junior officers elected in June took over the July meeting of the Partridge Upstreamers Club, Reno county . . . "Tiny" Devi, IFYE from Nepal, was a guest at the August meetings of the Riverview Junior and Senior 4-H'ers in Sedgwick county . . . Balderson Boosters, Marshall county, answered their July roll call with "What I enjoyed most about our club tour" . . . The Beardsley Beavers and McDonald Mixers girls of Rawlins county held a joint style revue for their mothers and guests . . . All 17 members of the Quincy Go-Getters took part in the Greenwood county fair . . . The Ensign Boosters, Gray county, sell pop, peanuts, and candy at the Little League baseball games . . . Marilyn Kinast gave the Haven Club, Reno county, a talk on 'How to model properly' using material she learned at the modeling session at Round-up . . . The Home City Hustlers, Marshall county, voted to serve pop and popcorn at all home ball games of the Home City baseball team.



Co-op Speech Contest

for high school boys and girls

3 College Scholarships
Totaling \$600

Plus

27 Camp Scholarships
Next Summer

For 10-minute talks on these subjects
The Farmers' Shrine (The Ag Hall of Fame)
Electric Farm Homes
Credit Unions — Let's Learn More About them
The Farmer and His World Market

You are invited to mail the entry blank below to

Kansas Cooperative Council

701 Jackson Street, Topeka

(Contest is approved by the Kansas State High School Activities Ass'n.)

SPEECH CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Please send me a complete set of rules and a selection of literature for the Kansas Co-op Speech Contest. My topic choice is—

Name _____

Address _____

High School _____

WEBSTER^{*} says:

Foundation foun·da'tion
(foun·da shun), noun . . .
a body upon which any-
thing is built up.

*Webster's New Collegiate
Dictionary

WE^{**} say:

"We are proud of the
Kansas 4-H FOUNDATION
for the work they
are doing to build up
the strength and
character of American
youth."

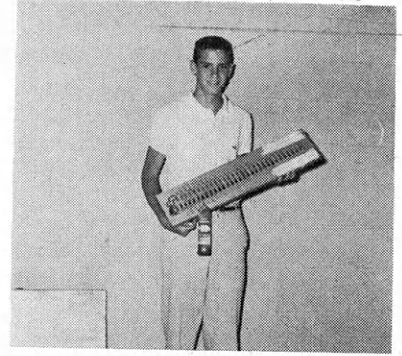
**THE FOLGER
COFFEE CO.
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Variety Of Electrical Exhibits Displayed At 1959 Wyandotte County Fair

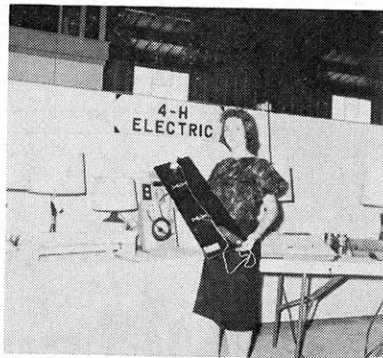
Shows Type of Work Carried On by More Than 4,000 Kansas 4-H'ers in Electric Projects

The "Boom in Electric Living" now sweeping the country has found enthusiastic support among some 4,000 Kansas 4-H Club members—if their exhibits of electric projects at the Wyandotte County Fair this year are any indication. In addition to the many standard items, such as lamps, test lights, drop cords, a number of these Kansas 4-H'ers displayed some more unusual projects, which they designed and built themselves.

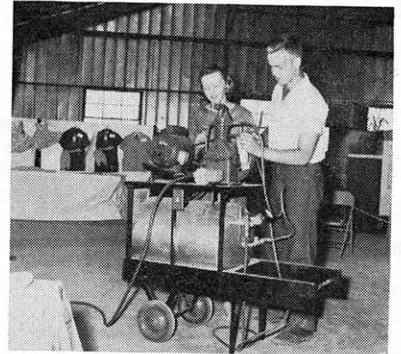
The 4-H'ers are encouraged to prepare such displays so that they can learn the principles of electricity and wiring by actually putting them into practice—in a practical way. The snapshots reproduced on this page picture a few of the many electric projects exhibited at the fair August 31 through September 2.



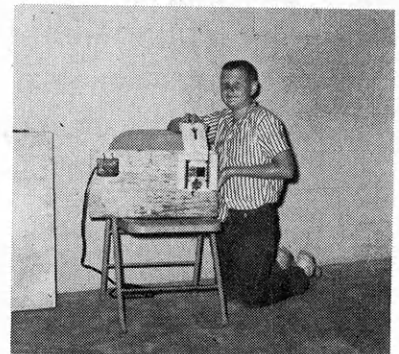
BRUCE CROCKETT HOLDS CHIMES HE WIRED for the organ of the Welborn Community Church he attends. He is 15 years old and belongs to the Welborn Club. His chimes rated a blue ribbon at the county fair.



DOROTHY REEVES WON A BLUE RIBBON at the state fair, showing how to wire a three-way light switch. Dorothy who is 15 years old and a member of the Welborn Club has also wired a lamp, a test light and repaired an iron.



DON YOCKEL EXPLAINS HOW HIS PORTABLE COMPRESSOR works to DOROTHEA SCHROEDER, Wyandotte County home economics agent. Don who is 17 plans to use his air compressor for painting and for cleaning motors and electrical equipment.



HARRY MORRISON SHOWS WIRED DISPLAY BOARD with doorbell chimes, which he says he may "set up" in his home. Harry who is 12 years old received a red ribbon for his exhibit at the county fair.

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

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

The Kansas Power and Light Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company
Western Light & Telephone Company

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company
Wheatland Electric Cooperative