

KANSAS

JANUARY, 1960

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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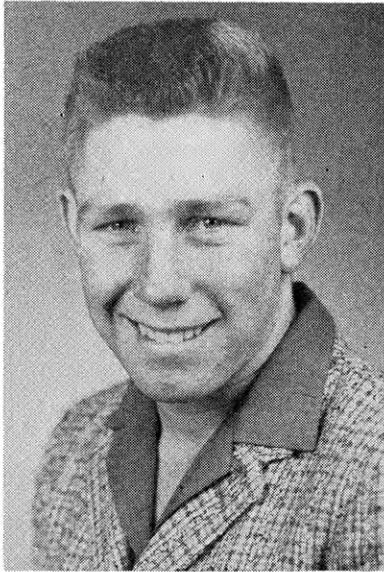
National 4-H Winners
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15 Cents



The dream dress for many girls might be something like this ballerina length formal worn by Janice Stansel, Rice county. She wears a mouton coat. For more information on Janice, 1959 Kansas clothing winner, see pages 2 and 3.

It Was a 'Breeze' Getting Up the Program



I'm Glen Seifert, President of the Hornets 4-H Club, Leavenworth County.

We were having a neighboring club as guests for the evening and it was up to me to get up the program. It was no problem. I selected a FREE film from the catalog furnished by the telephone company. It was very appropriate.

There is quite a variety to choose from—film on safety, home decorations, correct telephone usage—film with good music.

If you need programs for your 4-H club, church or teen-age group, why not fill out the attached coupon and send for the film catalog.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

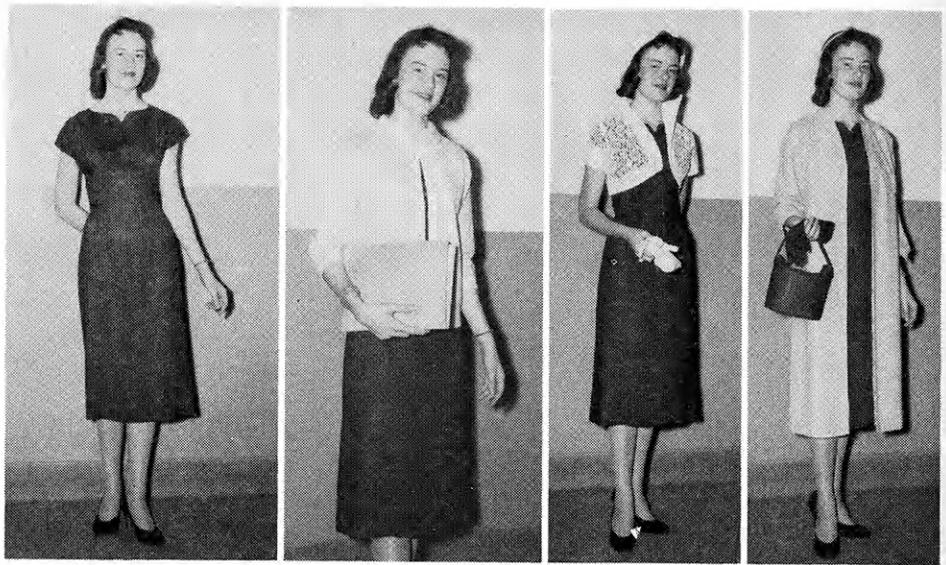
Area Information Manager
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
823 Quincy
Topeka, Kansas

Please send me a free copy of your 1959 PROGRAMS catalog.

Name

Address

City



The dress is brown, Janice's basic color, very plain and cut along classic lines. To make a school outfit she adds a white cardigan sweater. For that very dressy tea or wedding she adds heels, white lace bolero, white hat and gloves. Going to church in the spring or fall, Janice likes to wear a beige duster, hat, gloves, heels and casual purse.

"A basic dress which goes everywhere" is a must for girls whose wardrobes are limited. Janice Stansel, Rice county, 1959 Kansas clothing winner, is pictured with the basic dress used in a demonstration at the 1959 Kansas State Fair.

Another church outfit (summertime) is the basic dress with beads, heels, and hat. Without the hat it would be an attractive date dress. Another church outfit when there's just a little nip in the air would be the basic dress with fitted blouse or jacket, clutch purse, hat, heels and a scarf at the waistline. For that Sunday dinner date Janice likes to wear the fitted jacket, casual purse, gloves, heels and a white sailor hat with ribbons in streamers. A banquet or date calls for the basic dress worn as it is with the addition of gloves, heels, necklace and bracelet. Another date dress would be the cummerbund and bracelet.



Kansas 4-H Journal

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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)

Planning is Key to Inexpensive But Very Attractive Wardrobe

"My goal is to be able to be appropriately dressed all the time," says Janice Stansel, 1959 Kansas 4-H clothing winner from Rice county.

As a result of careful wardrobe planning for the past five years Janice is well on the way to attaining her goal—and at a minimum of cost.

"Most of my work so far has been on school clothes," Janice commented. She is now a freshman at McPherson College.

"The year I really began to plan my wardrobe, I cleaned out my closet, sold clothes I no longer needed, remodeled those I could and saved those which were still good.

"Then I started making my long range plans, using the remaining wardrobe as a base."

Before anything else she decided her overall color plan. She decided on brown color and a classic tailored type of clothes. "Keeping to my plan prevents me from loading up on fads," she added. She uses charts in all of her wardrobe planning. Notice the two at right. In addition, she makes a chart for each season of the year—outlining the clothes she has which will be suitable for that season.

By seasons she then plans her

requirements by color combination and by event. She indicates whether she will remodel, make or buy to meet these requirements.

She has two basic coats—one is a beige cloth and the other a brown fur. She can wear either of these coats with brown, red or green. Either coat can be worn to a wide variety of events.

For brightness in her brown outfits, she uses bright colored accessories.

"She makes the most of everything she has," Rice county home economics agent Mabel Smith says. "Her accessories match, harmonize and contrast."

Since most girls can't get all their needs in one year, it's necessary to establish a priority. Janice's first priority went to her school clothes. In addition to skirts and blouses, Janice now has, primarily, two party dresses one brown school or church dress, one formal, one basic brown dress and two coats.

"A well planned wardrobe," Janice concludes, "will enable the 4-H girl to

- 1—feel well dressed on less money,
- 2—have a lot of variety,
- 3—fewer storage problems."

SHOES
 SLACK FLATS
 BLACK LOAFERS
 BROWN HEELS
 BROWN LOAFERS

COATS
 RED SCHOOL
 BROWN FUR

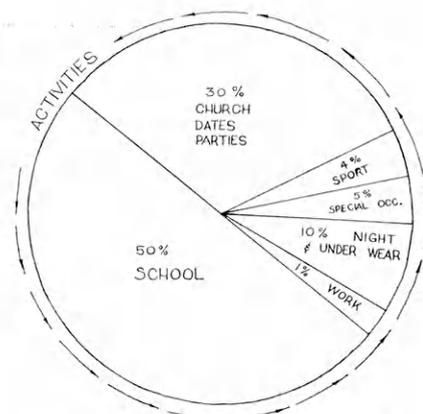
HATS
 WHITE
 GREEN



To see at a glance what clothes she has to wear, Janice keeps a handy inventory chart in her closet. Reproduced above is a part of the chart. Note how she has lines drawn to indicate how her skirts, blouses, and sweaters fit together into a large number of combinations.

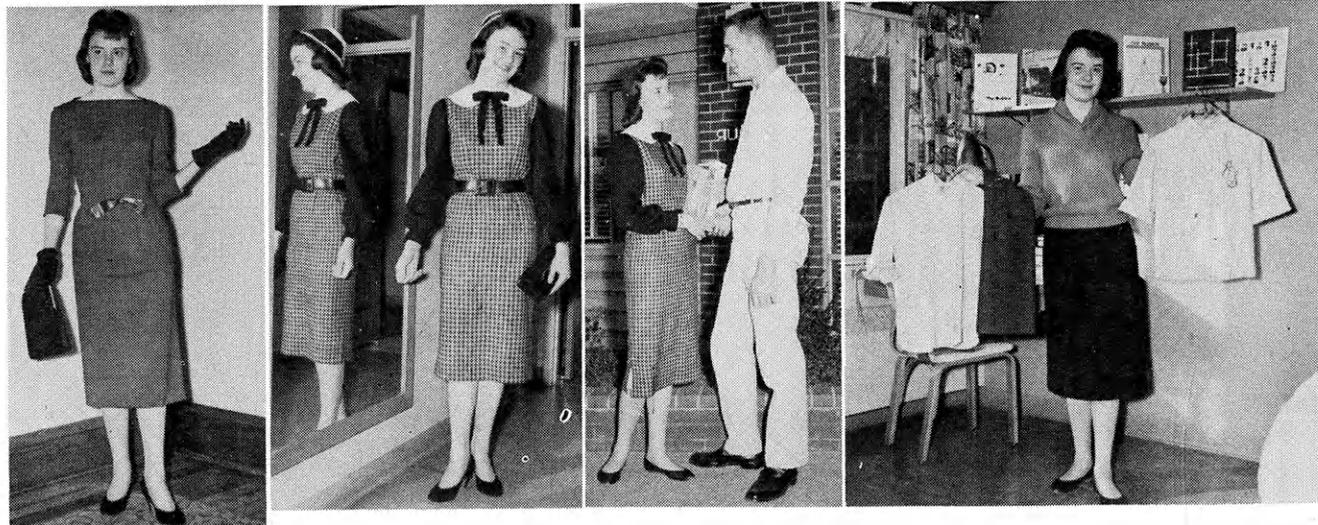
Clothing inventory planning centers around an individual's activities—where you go and how often you go there. Janice's activity schedule looks like this.

WELL - PLANNED WARDROBE



Left, Janice Stansel's dressy red wool jersey is one of her favorites for parties, especially during the Christmas holiday season. Second from left, this brown and white check cotton is, when hat, heels and gloves are worn, suitable for church. The dress has hand knit sleeves and tie and a white collar. The same brown and white check (second from right) can be worn for school when the hat and gloves are left in the closet and

the heels are exchanged for flats. Right, Janice is wearing a gold wool sweater with 3/4 length sleeves and V neck. Her skirt is brown wool tweed. The skirt over her arm is rust brown wool. The blouses are mint green and beige. Each skirt will go with either the sweater or the blouses, thus making six different outfits, one of the main features of Janice's well planned wardrobe.



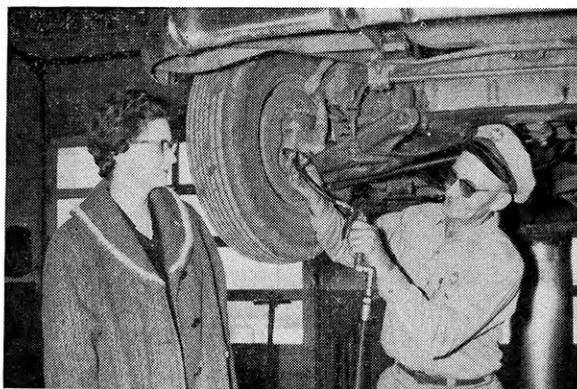
AUTO MAINTENANCE COSTS LEARNED BY 4-H'ERS



Carol visits with Derby station operator N. A. Johnston, Augusta, about the importance of a good grade of oil.



Carol and her mother, Mrs. Leo Lipscomb, work on the auto cost records Carol turned in with her 4-H record book.



Carol watches as N. A. Johnston lubricates a car. Carol stated that frequent lubrications are one of the big reasons for low maintenance costs.

Members of the 4-H Auto Project are required to keep records on car costs for at least one month. The purpose is to acquaint them with major costs that arise and how to reduce them if possible.

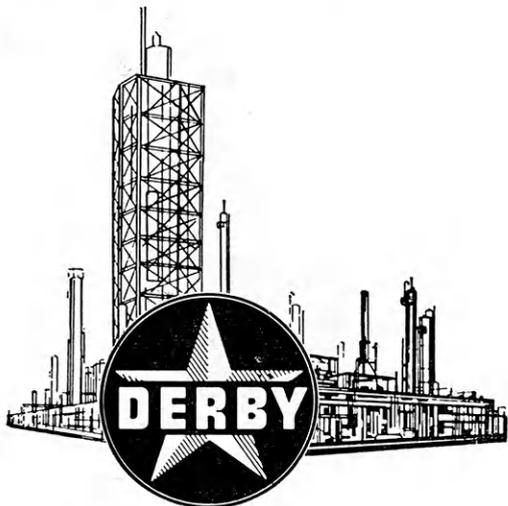
Carol Lipscomb, 16, member of the Purple Heart Club in Butler County kept such a record last summer on her folk's 1951 Chevrolet. Listed below is a summary of Carol's monthly records.

Gasoline (83 gallons)	\$21.95
Oil (7 quarts)	2.04
Lubrication	4.00
Wash Job	1.50
Insurance	2.67
Taxes80
Total Expenses	\$32.94
Cost per mile028

Carol stated that the key to low operating costs for a car are regular lubrication and oil changes. We have our car greased every 1,000 miles, use a good type oil (10-30) and change filters every time we change oil. The main costs for operating our car are gasoline, tires, grease jobs and insurance.

Mrs. Leo Lipscomb, Carol's mother, went to a number of the 4-H auto meetings held in Butler County last year. She says, "The lesson I enjoyed most this last year was the braking demonstration the Farm Bureau conducted to see how quick you could put your foot on the brake and stop your car."

Make your car a 5-Star Performer with new DERBY STAR-TANE. Combines anti-rust, anti-ice, and detergent in all DERBY gasolines at NO EXTRA COST! Derby STAR-TANE works wonders in the delicate fuel system of your car. It cleans carburetors and keeps them clean. It prevents icing. It stops corrosion. Fill'er up with Derby regular or premium today—both have STAR-TANE.



DERBY REFINING COMPANY
Wichita, Kansas.

1960 4-H Calendar of Events

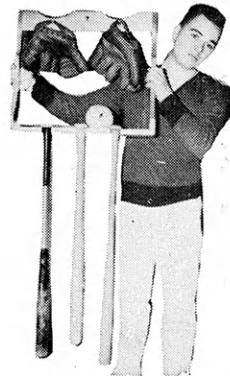
The state and national events listed below are primarily for older 4-H members. Details of who may attend, how delegates are selected, etc., may be obtained from your county extension agent.

EVENT OR ACTIVITY	WHEN	WHERE	WHO MAY ATTEND & SELECTED
Round-up	June 7-10	K-State U Campus	Delegates selected by county
Music Camp	June 7-10	Rock Springs	One boy and one girl per county
Health Conference	June 29-July 3	Rock Springs	One boy and one girl per county
Conservation Camp	July 27-Aug 1	Rock Springs	One boy and one girl per county
Jr. Leadership Conference	August 1-6	Rock Springs	One boy and one girl per county
State 4-H Chorus	June 7-10	K-State U Campus	Selected from county nominations
Promotional Speaking	June 7-10	K-State U Campus	Selected from 4-H Days
State Fair	Sept. 16-22	Hutchinson	Exhibitors or Participants (limited)
American Royal	October 15-19	Kansas City	Delegates selected by county
Home Improvement Trip	October 15-19	Kansas City	Selected from county nominations
Health Club Trip	October 15-19	Kansas City	Selected from county nominations
National 4-H Conference	April 23-30	Washington, D. C.	Selected by state committee
National 4-H Congress	Nov. 27-Dec. 3	Chicago	Selected from county nominations
Camp Miniwanca	Girls Aug. 2-16 Boys Aug. 16-30	Michigan	Selected from county nominations
Livestock Judging	Nov. 25-28	Chicago	Judging Contest at State Fair
Livestock Judging	January	Denver	Judging Contest at State Fair
Dairy Judging	Sept. 29-Oct. 3	Waterloo, Ia.	Judging Contest at State Fair
Poultry Judging	Nov. 25-28	Chicago	Judging Contest at State Fair
Meats Judging	Oct. 14-15	Kansas City	Judging Contest at State Fair
Poultry Fact Finding Conf.	Feb. 11-14	Kansas City	Selected by state committee
Meat Utilization	May	Chicago	Selected from county nominations
Grain Marketing	January	Chicago	Selected from county nominations
Recreation	November	Wichita	Selected from county nominations
Electric	November	Wichita	Selected from county nominations
Auto	November	Wichita	Selected from county nominations
COUNTY EVENTS			
Businessmen's Picnic			
County Fair			
County 4-H Day			
Regional 4-H Day			
Achievement Banquet			
Judging Schools			
Share-the-Fun Contest			
4-H Sunday			
County Camp			
Other			

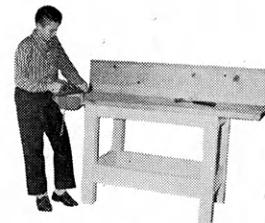
Have You Your Free Plans Yet?

For

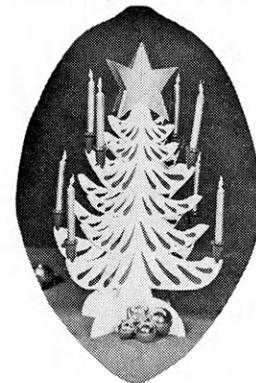
Bill's Baseball Rack



Simple Work Bench

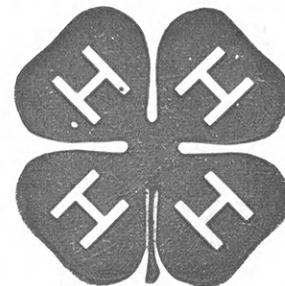


Decorative Xmas Tree



Plans are still available from local lumber dealers which display this decal on their door.

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL ADVERTISER



1959

A complete list of participating lumber dealers may be found in last month's Journal.

in **1959**

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL

*Gave the Safe-driver
a Break!*

DIVIDEND

*to Claim-Free
Policyholders*

Would you believe it? Someone paying you for not having an auto insurance claim for one policy period. Well, it's true! In 1959 some 89,000 claim-free policyholders of Farm Bureau Mutual received a 10% dividend—just for being a careful driver and not having an auto insurance claim the previous period.

Records show that only approximately 25% of automobile insurance policyholders are involved in accidents, which definitely proves the sound judgment and insurance "know-how" of your Farm Bureau Mutual in paying dividends in the past year to those 75% who were safe drivers.

And this same judgment and insurance "Know-how" enabled your Farm Bureau Mutual to reward these safe drivers with 10% claim-free dividend checks in 1959.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL

Insurance Company, Inc.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS



Game Corner

By Harlan Copeland
State 4-H Office

The January Recreation notebook award goes to Carolyn Litsey of the Sunnysdale Club, Sedgwick county.

Feeling the Stocking

Each player is given a pencil and paper. Several large stockings are filled with various objects. The stockings are passed around the circle. The players are allowed one minute to feel the stocking. Then the player writes down what he thinks he felt in the stocking. Later the stockings are emptied and the players check their papers. The person with the most correct list wins.

Snowflake Contest

For a starter, as the 4-H'ers arrive, ask them to make snowflakes. Have several kinds of paper and scissors available. Guests fold and cut fanciful snowflake designs. Hang the snowflakes around the room with string, ribbon or masking tape. Later, use a contest to select the best snowflakes.

Snowball Relay

Prior to the meeting hide pieces of string around the room.

Divide players into teams. On a signal the players pick up the string. Tie the pieces together as soon as it is found and roll it into a ball. (If a player has more than one piece of string, the extras are taken from him.) At a signal the snowballs are unrolled and the length of string measured. The longest piece with all the ends tied together wins.

Snowball Fight

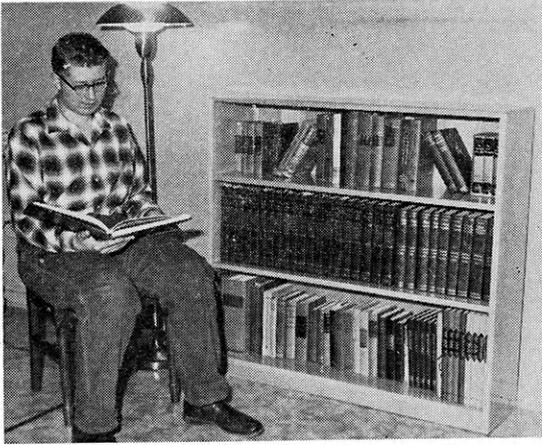
Divide the group into two teams. Give each player 3 to 5 cotton "snowballs." Each has a fort to protect. On signal each team throws snowballs into the other team's fort. Players pick up and throw any that land in the other fort. When the whistle blows the team with the fewest snowballs in the fort or in the hands of their players wins.

**Send Your
Game Idea
To The
Kansas 4-H Journal**

Blue Ribbon Winner!
Don Williams

Now At Your Lumber Dealer's
FREE 4-H APPROVED PLANS

For Woodworking Projects



Don Williams of Barton County built this bookcase with a 4-H approved plan. He won a Blue Ribbon at the State Fair for this entry.

Ask your lumber dealer for your free plans. Then make a bookcase or a gunrack that you'll be proud to own.

A complete list of participating lumber dealers may be found in last month's Journal. Look for the name of the dealer nearest you.

It's Fun—Build a Handsome Bookcase or Gunrack!

CONGRATULATIONS!

to these Kansas 4-H Clubs winning recognition for outstanding accomplishments in the 4-H recreation activity during 1959.

Top Club*

Pleasant Valley, Cowley county

Blue Award Clubs**

Clippers, Sumner county

Richland Rustlers, Pratt county

Modern Sunflowers, Brown county

Up and Atom, Finney county

Victory, Miami county

Willing Workers, Saline county

* Wins a trip to Wichita for six members and two leaders

** Wins \$25 awards to be used for purchase of recreation equipment

Kansas 7-Up Bottlers are pleased to sponsor awards for top clubs and individuals in the 1960 Kansas 4-H recreation activity. For details on how you may win one of these awards, contact your county extension agent.

Awards Sponsored by

THE KANSAS 7-UP BOTTLERS ASSOCIATION



NOTHING DOES IT LIKE SEVEN-UP



THANKSGIVING TIME is also a time for giving for members of the Rock Chalk Club, Douglas county. Families of the club contribute for a needy family. Club leaders make sure contributions make a well balanced meal for the recipients. Pictured are members Clifford Elston, Dale Cosman, Shirley Hemming and Linda Dixon.



THIRTY-FIVE OF THE ROCK CHALK CLUB MEMBERS participated in a Thanksgiving celebration. For entertainment the members made and distributed nuts and candy concluded the evening.

4-H Is In the City Too

"My boys get as much out of their 4-H experiences in the city as they did when we lived on a farm," says Edward Bishop, 1601 E Glenn Drive, Lawrence.

Bishop, a bindery foreman at the Kansas University Press, says, "It's good leadership training—4-H'ers not only learn to work for themselves but also with the rest of the family."

Formerly, the Bishop children, living on a farm, had belonged to the Cottonwood Club. It became too large so 12 families (20 members) formed the new Rock Chalk Club. It quickly grew to 65 members where it has remained for the last two years.

Such is the way another club joined the growing trend of 4-H in towns and cities.

Something for Everyone

As more and more parents are learning, there is something in the 4-H program to interest any boy or girl, no matter where the place of residence. Girls projects—including foods, clothing and home improvement—have always been as adaptable for the city girl as for her friend in the country.

New projects developed within the last few years have greatly increased opportunities for the town or city boy. Some of these projects include woodworking, electric, auto care and safety,

photography, entomology, garden and home grounds beautification.

An even larger number of community service projects and activities are available for both the city and farm boys and girls. They include health, safety, recreation, citizenship and community service.

4-H Is for the Family

The fact 4-H projects and activities are family oriented is of interest to both city and farm parents. As Mr. Bishop puts it, "Family participation is essential if 4-H'ers are to get the most out of it. This, in turn, helps tie the family closer together."

Problems, Too

City clubs have their problems just as do many clubs in the country. Many of their problems are the same. Some are different.

Mrs. Hugh Hines, community leader of the Rock Chalk Club, says, "We have a great deal of trouble with vacations—if they don't get their work done before summer, it's difficult."

The Rock Chalk Club finds itself besieged with more members than they can possibly care for. Mrs. Hines continued by saying, "I hope they can organize a new club because there's so many boys and girls in other parts of the city who want to join 4-H."

Organize a New Club

The Rock Chalk Club was, itself, organized by a group that split off from an already too large club. It's original 20 member size immediately jumped to 65. Most of the present members of the club live in the east central part of Lawrence.

Club leaders haven't, however, turned members away for fear of hurting their chances of a purple seal. Mrs. Hines said, "The purple seal is something to strive for but if it hurts your club and causes hard feelings, it isn't worth it."

As the Kansas City Kansan commented editorially, "In these days when juvenile delinquency is a national problem defying easy solution, it is inspiring and assuring to see (4-H) boys and girls devoting time and talent to projects which make them better citizens and contribute to the community."

"Youth, busy with wholesome and instructive activities, is an answer to juvenile delinquency."

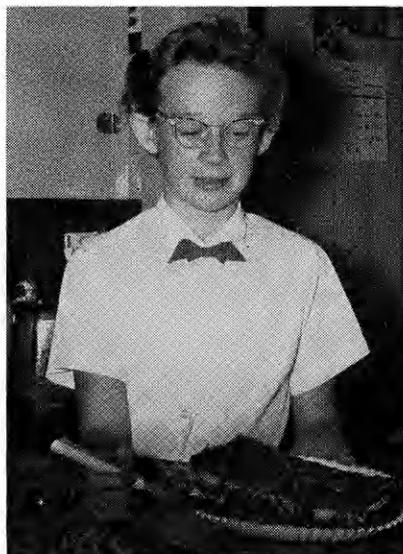
The 4-H Clubs have met a definite need on the part of farm boys and girls for 50 years. Perhaps they will be even more important during the next 50 years as a device to develop citizenship and leadership for all boys and girls.



Club's 60 members attended this hobo party in the county 4-H building. Refreshments of hot chocolate, do-



PHOTOGRAPHY IS A NEW PROJECT for 4-H'ers. Members of the Rock Chalk Club—Sue Bartz, Linda Morton and Julia Hines—work on a club photo exhibit for the county fair.



JANANNE BISHOP HELPS her club get ready for a bake sale. Like country clubs, city 4-H organizations need money for their many club projects.



IT'S STYLE REVUE TIME for Lawrence city 4-H'ers Sharon DeWeese and Julia Hines. The girls made the attractive dresses they are modeling for a county style show.

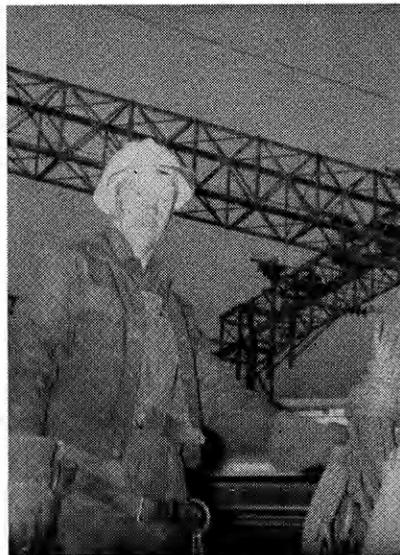
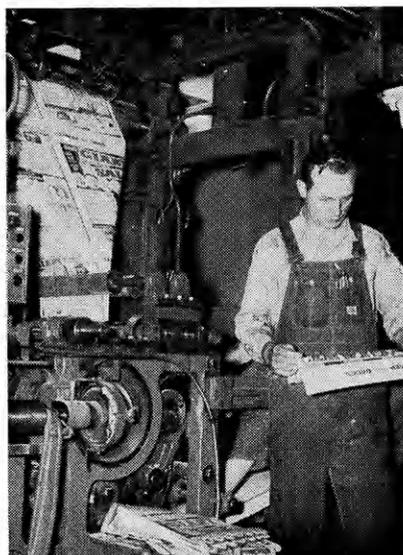


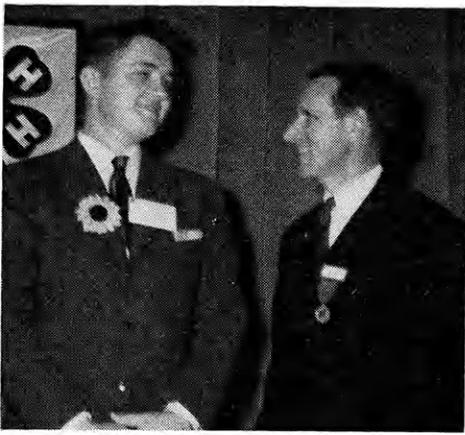
FOR BOTH CITY AND COUNTRY boys and girls, home beautification is a project which will endear the members to their parents. Pictured is Ronnie Bishop.

PRINTING AND WOODWORK seldom mix except in 4-H. George Wickware is Rock Chalk woodworking leader, spends his days as pressman for Color Press, Inc.

FOR KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT Company lineman Willard Dixon, there's a direct connection between his work and his 4-H leadership. He's electric leader for the club.

A LUBRICATION AND CORROSION engineer for a local chemical company, E. G. Cosman is, by night and on week-ends, home grounds beautification leader for the Rock Chalk Club.

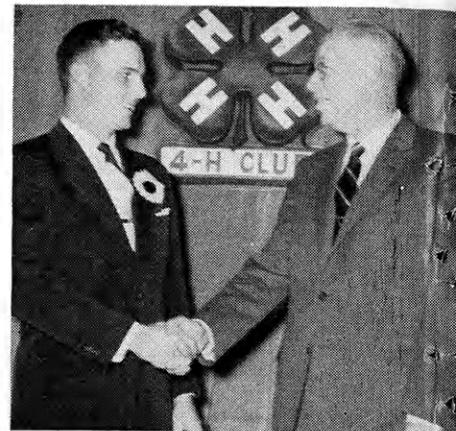




SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION is of keen interest to Vernon H. Banzet, national winner from Labette county, and president Raymond C. Firestone of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Banzet received a \$400 scholarship as national winner.



A PIG AND ITS SQUEAL equalled a \$400 college scholarship for Wallace Wolf, Jr., Sumner county, as he won national honors in swine. The awards donor, Moorman Manufacturing Company, is represented by O. W. Randolph.



A \$400 SCHOLARSHIP and a handshake were awarded for national field crops winner Karl D. Bates, Sumner county, from the Arcadian Products Department, Allied Chemical Corporation. Representing Arcadian is President Jacob White.

Kansas 4-H'ers are National Winners and



A PRETTY SMILE FROM American Dairy Princess Mary Sue Hodge and a handshake and \$400 college scholarship from Alva W. Phelps, chairman of the board of the Oliver Corporation, were awards for Paul Setter, Allen county, as he was named a national winner in the 4-H dairy project.



A FOR ACHIEVEMENT—Richard Denno, Harvey county, is a national winner in achievement. He received a trip to the National 4-H Congress and a \$400 scholarship from Ford Motor Company, represented here by Michael Radock, Ford's educational affairs department.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY President Frank W. Jenks congratulates national "Boys Agriculture" winner Lawrence Schrader, Atchison county. As national winner in this program, Schrader received a \$400 college scholarship. Shown in the picture is the world's first reaper.

DAIRY DEMONSTRATIONS keep old bossy happy and 4-H boys and girls everywhere healthy. As a national winner in the 4-H dairy foods demonstrations programs, Ellen Hollingsworth, Greenwood county, won an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Congress and a \$400 college scholarship. Representing the donor, the Carnation Company, is Vice President S. A. Halgren.





JAY JOLLEY, SALINE COUNTY, and Linda Lukens, Indiana, were national winners in community relations receiving a \$400 scholarship and trip to the Congress. They are shown visiting with Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company representative Miss Irene Small.



TOOTING THE HORN FOR SAFETY is Raylene Scott, Pawnee county, and Carol Rae Larson, Wyoming, both national winners in the project and receiving \$400 college scholarships.



MRS. CHARLES R. WALGREEN, Chicago, loves gardening and 4-H. As donor of awards for home grounds beautification, Mrs. Walgreen congratulates national winner Jan L. Flora, Gove county. As national winner Flora received a \$400 college scholarship and a trip to the National 4-H Congress.

Club Congress

**BE
IT
RESOLVED
THAT**

WHEREFORE

the Kansas 4-H Clubs are dedicated to the principles of the American way of life.

WHEREFORE

they work to improve themselves in knowledge, citizenship, skills and health.

THEREFORE

we pledge our continued support for this fine organization and all of its members.

**The Folger
Coffee Co.**

Kansas City,
Missouri

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.

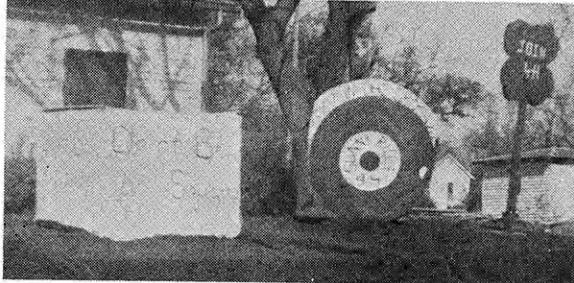
Entrants should designate their choice of the following prizes. A year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News, one roll of color film—sizes 620, 120, 616, 116, 127 or 35 mm only, or a 4-H Club photograph album.

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



Pictured on this float built by members of the Morning Glory Club, Johnson county, are Mary Kay and Myrna Stricker and Betty and Barbara Klamm. The club entered the float in two parades, won a total of \$50 prize money.

Theme for the float of the Sunny Ridge Club, Geary county, in an Alta Vista parade during October was 4-H enrollment.



The Timmons girls of Stevens county really enjoy cherry pie. Joyce, right, has won the senior division of the county contest for the third time. Karen, left, has won the junior division two years and Shelby, center, just likes to eat the pie resulting from all that practice.



One hundred twenty-five present and former 4-H members attended an appreciation dinner in honor of Mrs. and Mr. William Roth, seven year community leaders of the Lorraine club, Ellsworth county. A special review of the club's progress during the seven years was a highlight of the program.

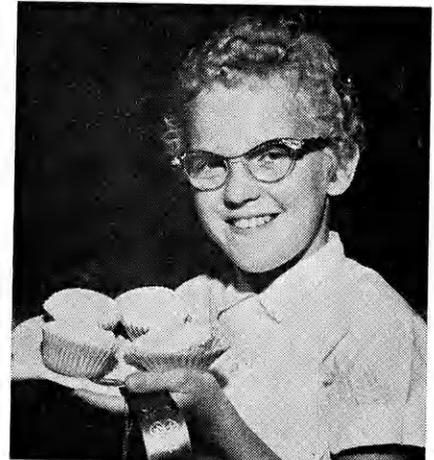
Four winners in the Gray county cherry pie baking contest are junior reserve winner Norma Jean Berry, senior reserve winner Patti Reinert, senior winner Judy Bruington and junior winner Bonita Thomas. Nineteen girls and one boy participated in the contest.



A year ago this smiling lass was in danger of her life. Thanks to heart surgery she is now a happy, healthy 4-H member. Sandra Walrod is shown here with cupcakes earning her a purple seal and blue ribbon at the Linn county fair.



One task of many 4-H Club officers and leaders is filling out 1960 club program booklets. Pictured here are members of the Busy Bees Club, Kiowa county, program committee.



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Fort Scott
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Great Bend
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Lyons
The Lyons Savings and Loan Assn.

Mission
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Newton
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Newton

Ottawa
Anchor Savings and Loan Assn.
Ottawa Savings and Loan Assn.

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Jayhawk Savings Assn.
The Overland Park Savings and Loan Assn.

Parsons
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Plainville
Rooks County Savings Assn. of Plainville

Pratt
The Western Savings Assn.

Salina
The Homestead Building and Loan Assn.

Tonganoxie
The Tonganoxie Building and Loan Assn.

Topeka
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Assn. at 6th and Kansas, and 12th and Topeka Blvd.
Postal Savings and Loan Assn.
The City Homes Savings and Loan Assn.

Wichita
The Commercial Savings and Loan Assn. at 4601 E Douglas, 113 South Main and Boulevard Plaza

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.

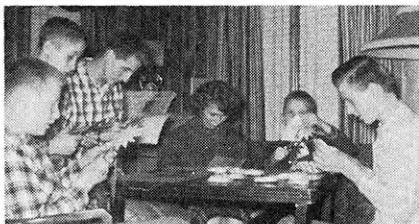
Outstanding projects, services or events of your club, or stories of individuals within your club that would give ideas to other 4-H'ers would make excellent stories.

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.

Being Good Citizens

Members of the Lucky Beginners Club, Wilson county, made Holiday Tray favors for patients of the Wilson County Nursing Home.

The favors were filled with nuts and candies. In addition to the favors the



Lucky Beginners Club members, Wilson county, prepare Holiday tray favors for the county nursing home members.

47 nursing home members were the audience for a special program presented by the 23 members of the club enrolled in citizenship.

Lois Lynne Borland, Rep.

Realize Tetanus Shot Importance

A father of one of the Blueline Club members, Geary county, was injured and needed tetanus shots. Since he had not been immunized for lock jaw, he had to have an injection of tetanus anti-toxin.

With these shots he received a serious reaction, as do many other people al-



Blueline Club, Geary county, president Wayne Gfeller gets tetanus immunization shot free from 4-H mother nurse Gladys Hanney.

lergic to the anti-toxin. This convinced the Blueline club of the need for immunization against lock-jaw.

The Club's health committee made plans for the tetanus immunizations. The State Board of Health donated the serum and a registered nurse, mother of one the club's 4-H'ers, gave 84 injections of tetanus. Within two months the project was completed.

All members and parents are now immunized.

Terry Manz, Rep.

"Make Your Own" Christmas Cards

At a Thrifty Thrivers Club meeting, Labette county, Sheryl Jarrett showed how to make your own Christmas cards.

She made a small house of red construction paper, a tree of green paper and windows of yellow paper. She cut the door so it would open and show a snapshot. The roof was sprinkled with glitter and a personal greeting was written across the back.

Marilyn Johnson, Rep.

4-H'er Trains Horses Too

Dickie Munsell, Seward county's Busy Bees 4-H member, not only raises horses as a 4-H project, he trains them, too.

He now has an albino quarter horse colt he is raising. Soon he'll start breaking him and training him to neck rein.

Dickie, 14, works after school until dark and on week-ends training horses for other people.

Cappy Pifer, Rep.

Places Second in Contest

Steve Dunbar, Berea Boosters Club in Franklin county, has won second place in a beef rate of gain contest. Steve's calf gained 2.7 pounds per day at an average cost of 15.5 cents per pound.

Joan Roeckers, Rep.

Fun House is Haunted

The Raymond Bigg's "fun house" haunted with witches, ghosts and goblins was the setting for the Valley Bluebirds Club Halloween party, Rice county.

Members and guests first entered the "Happy Haunting Cemetery" to find tombstones marked with names of many of their friends such as Tom and Jerry, Superman, Santa Claus, Huckleberry Hound and others.

While the witches brewed refreshments, judges selected Beverly Ebright, Jim Gish, Ronnie Groth and Janice McAllister for prize winning costumes.

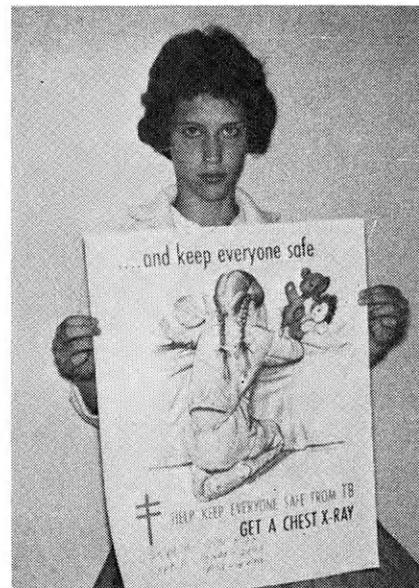
Fortunes from the Witch's Kettle were read.

Witches' brew (apple cider) and doughnuts picked from a doughnut tree were served by the refreshment committee.

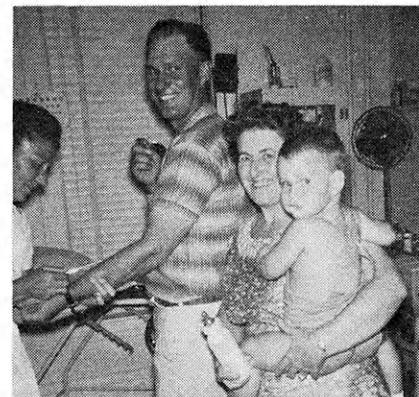
Sandra Miller, Rep.

TB Patch Test Program

The Wide-A-Wake Club, Decatur county, organized a TB Patch Test Program for the community. Fifty-four persons



Jamie Sue McKay shows one of the posters distributed to Oberlin business houses.



Getting TB Test Patch shots, as part of the Wide-a-Wake Club health program, are community leaders Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashley with son Kent. Administering the tests is nurse June Saums.

were tested, six had non-active reactors.

Not stopping with this, the club made and distributed chest x-ray promotions in all the business houses of Oberlin. In October the club members folded Christmas seals and helped mail them.

Jamie Sue McKay, Rep.

Safety Committee Active

Safety talks on bicycle, pedestrian and gun safety and first aid were given at Rozel and Larned grade schools by members of the Rozel Hustlers Safety Team.

4-H'ers told the pupils it is up to everyone to practice safety. Points emphasized were never play in the medicine

cabinet, walk with traffic lights, watch for cars and bicycles should follow traffic rules.

Raylene Scott, Rep.

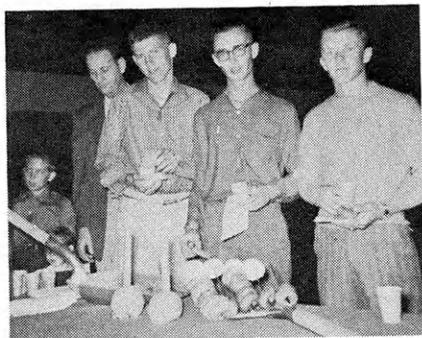
Start County Parties

Pratt county 4-H'ers are starting a series of county-wide 4-H parties. The first one was a square dance in the Pratt Municipal Auditorium. 155 4-H'ers and parents attended.

The auditorium was decorated with hay bales, feed shocks, and pumpkins.



Program number for the first of a series of county-wide parties in Pratt county was presented by Richard 4-H'ers boy Gordon Leak, Roger Hatfield, Dick Hall, Garland Lewis, Woody Campbell and Rodman Reed. Margaret Moss operates the record player.



Starting down the refreshment at the Pratt county-wide party are Mr. Carpenter, Thad Henry, John Hatfield and Bud Doan.

The refreshment table was covered with a green table cloth. Doughnuts and cookies were served on a pitch fork and scoop.

Several of the Richland Club boys put on a program showing what they thought some girls do wrong on the dance floor. The Richland Rustlers Club were hosts for this first party.

Sylvia Leak, Rep.

Safety Emphasized at Achievement Banquet

Mrs. Norma Ludlow and Mrs. Loretta Adams of the Hutchinson police department presented a special safety program at the achievement night program of the Abbyville Club, Reno county. Invited guests were the local home demonstration unit members and prospective 4-H'ers.

White and green was the color scheme.

White mums and daisies centered with a green 4-H emblem made a very attractive centerpiece for the main tables. Green candles were used on serving tables. Green and white balloons hung from the ceiling and 4-H slogans decorated the walls.

Marvin Slifer, Rep.

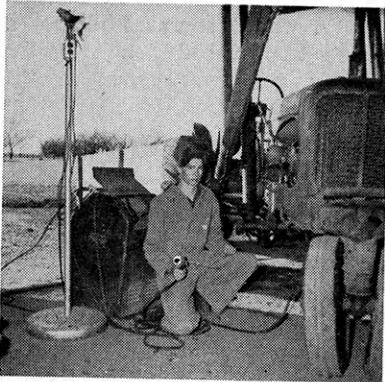
Ideas in Brief

"A Cat Has Nine Lives" was the title of Donnie Murphy's safety talk at the County Pals meeting, Thomas county. He showed nine black cats on a flannel graph that told of the different hazards on the farm. . . A demonstration at the same meeting of the Country Pals club by Tom Ryan showed how to use a scoop shovel. . . The Hamlin Pied Pipers, Brown county, made \$29.05 from a food sale. . . The Berryton Club, Shawnee county, had a swimming party after their tour. . . Junior leaders of the Huntsville club, Reno county, made candy for Christmas Cheer baskets. . . Hayes Club, Reno county, sang carols and brought gifts for occupants of Broadacres, an old folks home. . . Members of the Salem Club, Reno county, sang carols in the Salem Church Sanctuary as part of their December meeting. . . Parent's night meeting numbers for the Grantville Club, Jefferson county, included a talk on "How to Groom a Horse Properly" and a demonstration on "Making a Grandmother's Salad." . . . A style revue was the highlight of the Parent's Night program of the Driftwood Sunflowers Club, Rawlins county. The outfits were made from cotton bags used for packaging feed, flour and other products. Sportswear, children's clothes, tailored dresses and evening frocks were loaned by the National Cotton Council for the occasion. . . Mrs. Boyd Higgins, Marion county's Happy Hustlers Club, was presented a silver tray and a pearl clover upon her retirement as club leader. . . In place

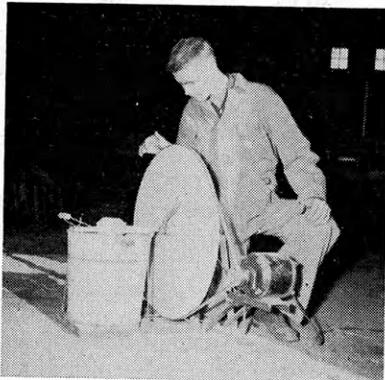
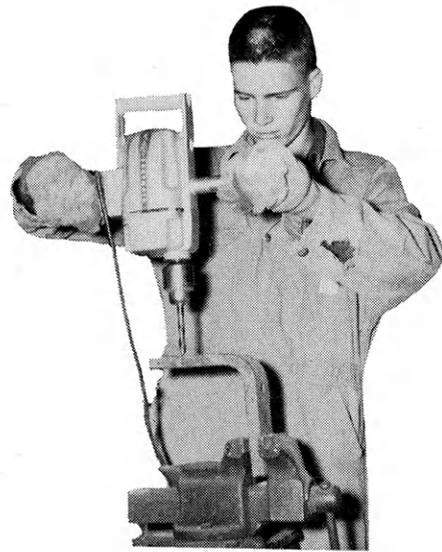
of a gift exchange, members of the Valley View Club, Leavenworth county, brought money to be contributed to CARE for overseas relief. . . Three new members have been initiated into the Home City Hustlers Club, Marshall county. . . A walnut engraved plaque, a certificate and a ball point pen for each club member was presented to the Britfwood Sunflowers Club, Rawlins county by the Farm Bureau at its annual meeting October 21. . . Seven members of the Basehor Rustlers club, Leavenworth county, received awards at the annual achievement party. . . "My parents" rated highest when Plum Creek 4-H members, Cheyenne county, answered roll call on "What I am thankful for." . . . Community service project of the Dearing Bees Club, Montgomery county, was a donation of \$65 to the Dearing School for athletic equipment. . . Four new members have been initiated into the Arlington Club, Reno county. . . "Opportunities for Professions in Agricultural Work" was the title of a talk given by county agricultural agent Hobart Frederick, at a meeting of the Hayes Club, Reno county. . . Poorly fitted shoes are the main cause of bad feet in the U.S., Dolretta Zook pointed out in a health talk at the Rozel Hustlers club meeting, Pawnee county. . . The Country Pals Club, Thomas county, have received state recognition for work in 4-H safety and county recognition for their work in health. . . Five members of the Busy Workers Club, Morris county, were given special recognition at the county achievement banquet. . . Net profit for 4-H projects of members of the Plum Creek Club members, Cheyenne county, was about \$2,000 for 1959. . . . Tempting custard was the result of efforts of ten boys of the Valley Bluebirds Club, Rice county, enrolled in foods. Their first project meeting was at the home project leader Mrs. Walter Wright.

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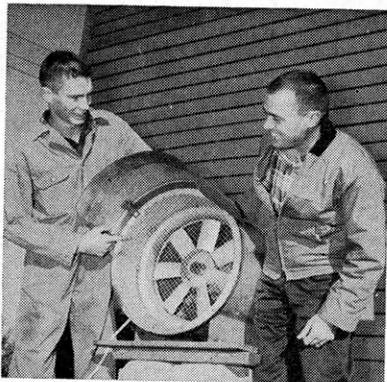
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Tom finds that the electric welder and the shop light he made are an invaluable team in farm equipment maintenance.



Tom's ingenuity and an electric motor makes ice cream freezing easy for the Norris family.



Tom shows Sumner County Club Agent Bill Willis his electric hay and grain dryer. The electric dryer makes it possible to store hay and grain without first waiting for it to dry.

Tom Norris, Perth 4-H Club, Sumner County One of Kansas' Top Ten in 4-H Electric

An all-around outstanding 4-H'er, Tom Norris was one of the top ten 4-H electric members honored by the Power Suppliers of Kansas at the 4-H Electric Day in Wichita, November 6 and 7. Tom, a 17 year old senior at Wellington High School, is president of the Sumner County Junior Leaders, county 4-H council, and Perth 4-H Club.

He has given an electric demonstration at each of the last three county 4-H days. His demonstrations have been repairing a lamp cord, dehorning electrically and splicing electrical wiring.

Tom's past projects include installation of two light fixtures and several new electrical outlets in the house, rewiring the machine shed and farm shop for 220 v. for their electric welder, building a portable shop and yard light (blue ribbon at the Kansas State Fair), and electrifying the family ice cream freezer. For his sheep project, he uses electric heat lamps during the lambing season.

Next year, Tom plans to install 220 v. wiring in the Norris home for two new air conditioners. He also plans to install permanent wiring to the sump pump he uses to drain excess water from the bottom of a trench silo.

**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