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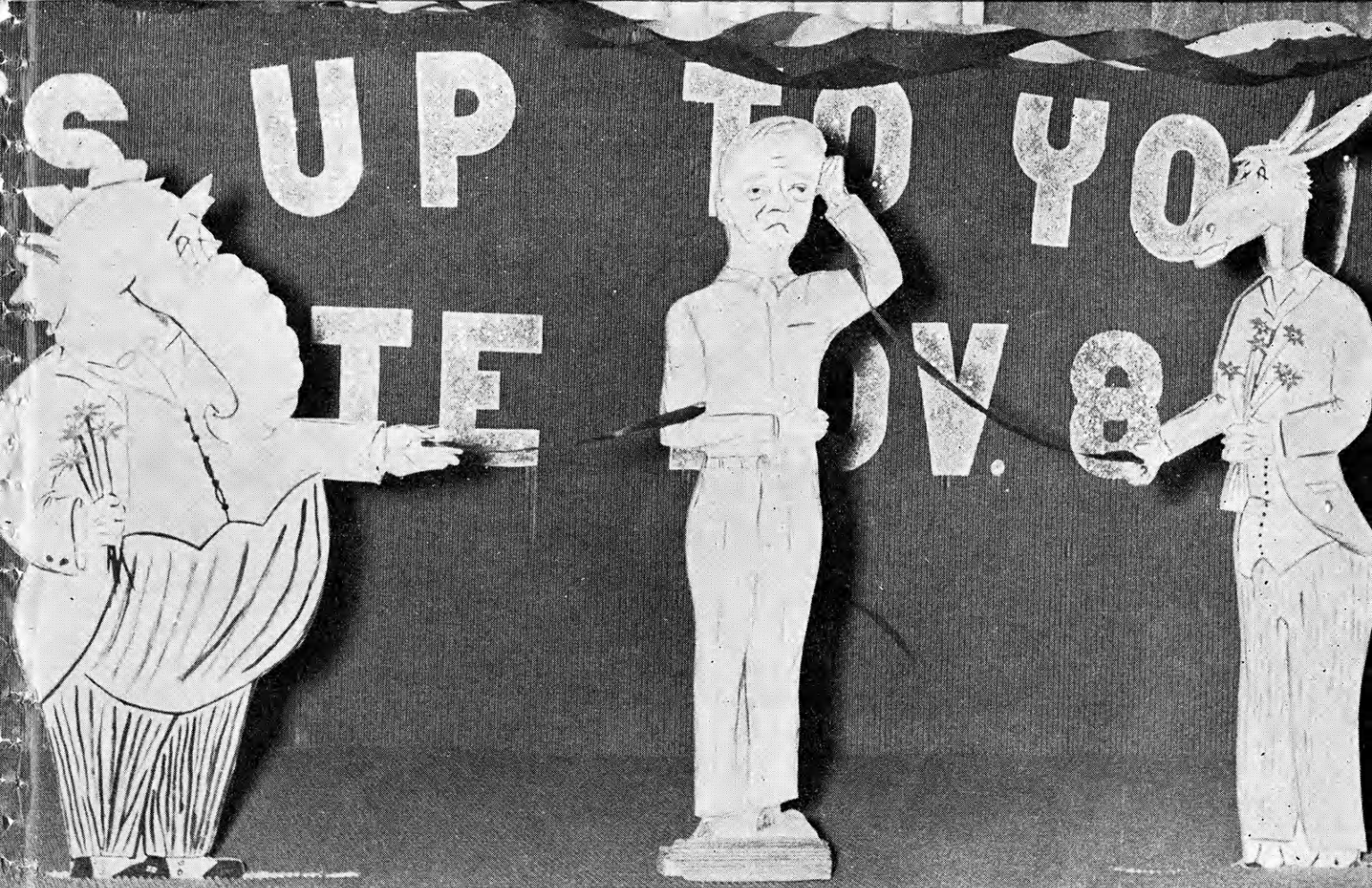
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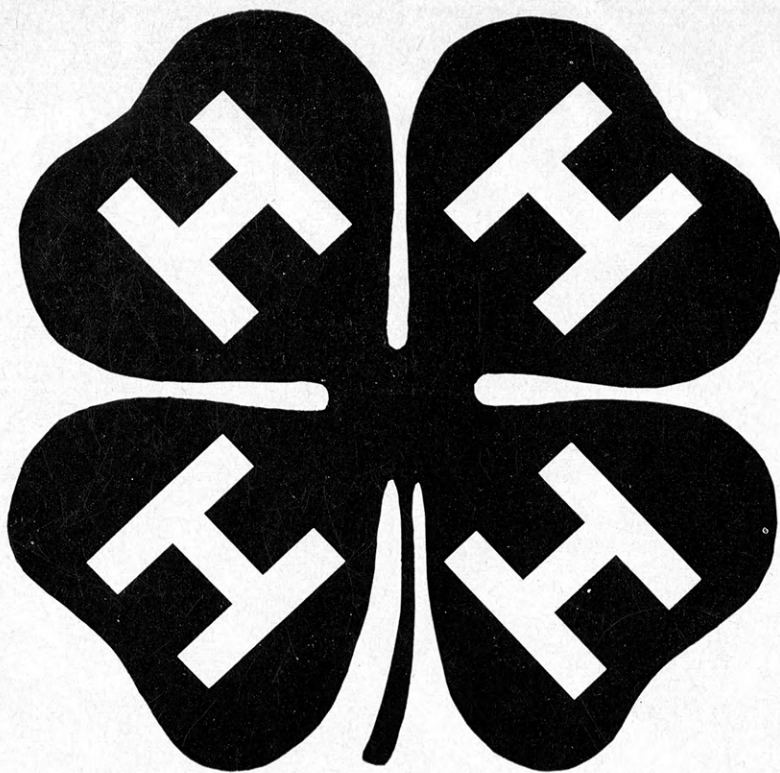
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Special Note to 4-H Parents and Leaders: All Kansas 4-H'ers join the Sedgwick county club who prepared this State Fair booth in urging you and all your adult friends to exercise your right to vote on Nov. 8.



**The Southwestern Bell  
Telephone Company  
IS PROUD  
To Have a Part in  
Planning  
The New 4-H  
Personal  
Improvement  
Project**

## **Plans for New Project to be Finalized**

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will participate in a planning conference for this project in Wichita, November 4 and 5. Eight to twelve of Kansas top 4-H'ers will be selected by the State 4-H Office to present their ideas and suggestions for this project. County extension agents, at their conference in late October, have already made suggestions.

The NEW 4-H Personal Improvement project can

be one of Kansas' most interesting and challenging. Personal Improvement, adaptable for both city and farm 4-H'ers, is another 4-H tool which makes the Kansas 4-H program an even richer experience for all Kansas boys and girls.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company hopes it, too, can make a contribution to this project by providing awards, in 1961 and succeeding years, for those members who do outstanding work.

***These Suggestions Have Already Been Made for the Project  
You Can Make Suggestions to Your County Extension Agents***

LOOKING YOUR BEST

BEING MANNERLY AND THOUGHTFUL OF OTHERS

BUILDING CHARACTER IN EVERY WAY

GETTING ALONG A BIT BETTER WITH OTHERS

BEING CHEERFUL AND PLEASANT

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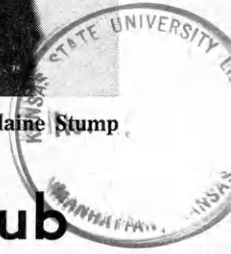
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Pawnee county 4-H junior leaders Errol Haun and Janet Fox visit with prospective new 4-H members Alan and Elaine Stump with Mrs. Ralph Stump and Mrs. Eugene Haun, 4-H township representative, looking on.



## Ambitious 4-H'ers Organize New Club

4-H'ers in Pawnee county's Walnut Township didn't just wonder why there weren't more members in their community. They did something about it.

The result was a new 39-member club, the Gem Dandys. Twenty-five of the 39 members did not belong to a 4-H Club and 14 others belonged to distant clubs.

It all started when Janet Fox and Errol Haun wrote postal cards inviting non-4-H families to attend county 4-H events.

These two junior leaders, with the help of four others, then called on all prospective 4-H families in the community. Walnut township 4-H representative Mrs. Eugene Haun and Mrs. John Dryden were advisors to the calling teams.

All families were invited to an organizational meeting. Ninety-five persons attended.

The meeting was held in the 4-H manner according to all rules of parliamentary proced-

ure. Jilinda Smith reported on the community survey. Mrs. John Dryden talked on "The Parent's Part in 4-H." County extension agents discussed projects and Janet Fox told of various 4-H events in the county.

An Advisory Committee was elected by the parents and a name for the club chosen by the new members.

The signing of the constitution was explained by the chairman Errol Haun. Officers elect-

ed were president Janet Fox, vice president Rob Dryden, secretary Dina Dryden, treasurer Jilinda Smith, reporter Duane Haun and council members Rob Dryden and Janet Fox.

With the election of officers a new club was born. The campaign proved more successful than anyone had dared to hope. 4-H'ers with a little adult help can do a real job in promoting 4-H.

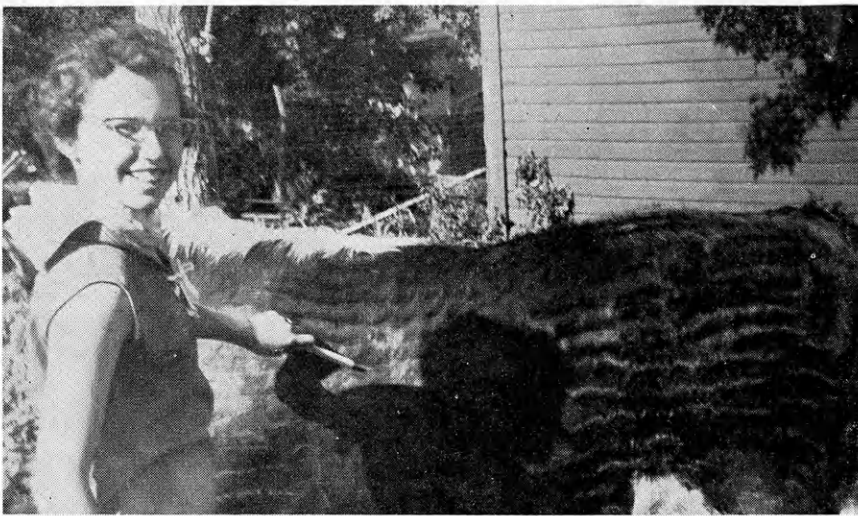
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Charlotte Kay Lehman, 11 years old and in her 3rd 4-H year, combs and grooms her calf in preparation for the county fair.



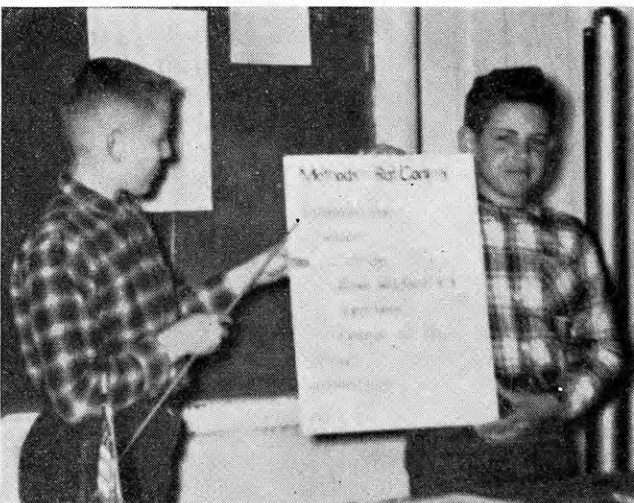
Members of the Keen Klippers Club, Ford county, prepared an Easter basket of food for a needy family.



Jim Walton, Johnson county, places a "Be a 4-H Member" sticker on the car owned by county commissioner Carl Standiford. All three commissioners consented to having the stickers on their cars.



Marking pastry at a foods meeting of the Happy Kansan Club, Ness county, is Claudia Barnes and Susan Irvin. Standing are Regina Wolfe, Penny Irvin with baby sister, and Janice Halbleib.



Left, Gregg Lolley and Richard Weixelman, Cottonwood Club in Wabaunsee county, give a demonstration on Methods of Rat Control. Right, Irma Jean Matson is initiated into the Lucky Four Club, Washington county. The guide is Jenell Matson.



For more pictures taken by Kansas 4-Hers, see page 17

# VOTE FOR ANDY SCHOEPPEL

## Mr. Farmer:

It's High Time to Look at the  
FACTS About Public Law 480.

IN FIVE YEARS THIS IS WHAT THE PERSONALLY-  
SPONSORED "ANDY" SCHOEPPEL FARM BILL  
MEANS TO THE FARMERS OF KANSAS  
AND THE NATION:

1. Almost 12½ billion dollars worth of surplus commodities — much of it raised by you and other Kansas farmers — has been sold abroad.
2. An EXTRA ONE BILLION bushels of wheat (Kansas farmers raised the most) was exported.
3. A FIVE BILLION DOLLAR Cash Farm Market has been created abroad.
4. Senator Schoepel has supported Legislation for intensive research for greater and newer uses for all agricultural products.



THINKS RIGHT  
VOTES RIGHT

VOTE to keep "Andy" Schoepel in the  
U. S. Senate working for all farmers.

Schoepel for Senate Committee, Charles Harkness, Chm.  
(Pol. Adv.)

# VOTE FOR ANDY SCHOEPPEL

# News from 4-H'ers

## Observe 4-H Sunday

A weiner roast and religious program at the Scott County Lake highlighted 4-H Sunday observance for the Manning Jayhawkers Club, Scott county.

Two poems, a talk and a ceremony all linked religion with stewardship of the soil and rural life.

For the ceremony, Larry Harper lit a candle representing the Spiritual Source. From it a candle was lit and placed in the center of a large silver heart representing the church. Around this were smaller candles to represent the 4-H homes. Each 4-H member was given a small candle to light from the candle representing his home.

Larry Harper, Rep.

## The 1959 Kansas 4-H Alumni Roll Call Helped To—

Purchase gold watches and bonds and provide educational trips to South Dakota's state 4-H Round-up for winners in the promotional activity.

## Will You Answer the 1960 Kansas 4-H Alumni Roll Call?

## Tips on Flower Arranging

Mrs. Tillie Sites gave a lesson in flower arranging for the 4-H girls and mothers of the Golden Plains Club, Gove county.

The main points of flower arranging stressed by Mrs. Sites were color, balance and design. The darkest flowers, the point of interest and the largest group of flowers should be at the bottom of the arrangement, Mrs. Sites said.

Mrs. Sites helped each girl make an arrangement and showed some arrangements made of dry material.

Julie Dickman, Rep.

## Members on Toes

The Tisdale Club, Cowley county, has kept its members' interest at a high level and kept them on their toes by the use of a newsletter.

The letter is sent out a few days before the regular club meeting and serves several purposes. The date, time, place, program and new business items are always included. There are also sections on news notes and leaders' tips.

The Reporter is in charge of getting the letter written, typed and mailed.

Martha Wilson, Rep.

What? A club with its own newspaper? Certainly!! The Willing Workers Club,

## Has Own Paper

Salina county, edits a paper which is sent to all of the members, leaders and sponsors of the club. It is sent about two weeks before the regular monthly meeting.

Club leaders say it helps to stimulate club and community interest in the various 4-H programs and activities. The paper includes the program for the regular monthly meetings, notices of future committee meetings and future events. Two members—one boy and one girl—are featured in the paper each month.

Janet Stauffer, Rep.

## Learn to Be a Master Chef

Five members of the Richland Boosters Club, Ford county, are learning new "tricks of the trade" in their meat utilization project.

As reporter Carol Jean Hamilton puts it, "All you have to know is a few basic principles, then apply one of the trade secrets of the famous chefs (a little care in cooking) and add a dash of ingenuity to the sauce or seasoning—a simple dish will be turned into a standout specialty of your very own.

One member says of the project, "It has helped me identify different cuts of meat and what parts of the animal they come from. Other items of interest are the nutritional value of meat, how to buy and use large cuts of meat economically.

Reporter

## Visit Rest Home

As their community service project, members of the Perry Haws 4-H Club, Jefferson county, visited the Hickey Rest Home.

One Sunday the members and their parents toured the home. The next Sunday they returned to entertain and serve refreshments.

Each of the club's members participated in the program. Following the 4-H numbers the song leaders asked the guests to join in singing songs.

Refreshments of punch and home made cookies were served. Small sacks of candy, fruit and gum were left with each guest.

DeLores Winters, Pres.

## Safety Sign Erected

Rozena Martin, safety chairman of the Harmony Sunflowers Club, Greenwood county, wrote a letter to the State Highway Commission concerning a blind corner on highway 96. The letter was signed by all the mothers with children riding the school bus which entered the highway at that point.

The picture shows Rozena Martin with the sign which soon resulted.

Ronda Lynn Moore, Rep.

## THE BIG DECEPTION - -

The Associated Press, the world's largest news gathering agency, discovered on October 11th that Sen. Andrew Schoeppel was untruthful in discussing his record of service in the U. S. Senate. Deception has, unfortunately, been a recurring theme in Senator Schoeppel's reelection campaign, so . . .

### LET'S LOOK AT THE ACTUAL RECORD!

#### THE FARM PROGRAM

**THE DECEPTION:** Through newspaper ads, pamphlets and public statements, Sen. Schoeppel has proclaimed himself as champion of the Kansas family farmer.

**THE TRUTH:** Andrew Schoeppel lead the passage of the disastrous Ezra Taft Benson farm policy of lower and flexible supports through the U. S. Senate. (Auth: **Time Magazine, Aug. 23, 1954**)

The Farmer's Union, one of the nation's largest and most responsible farmer's organizations, recently rated Schoeppel as supporting legislation favorable to farmers only 44% of the time. (Auth: **Congressional Quarterly, Oct., 1960**)

#### THE REA PROGRAM

**THE DECEPTION:** Andrew Schoeppel claims to be the friend of cheap power for all Kansas farmers.

**THE TRUTH:** The National Rural Electric Coop Association says that Schoeppel has voted against REA 42 out of 50 times since he has been in the U. S. Senate. (Auth: **National Rural Electric Coop Voting Records, 1960**)

#### THE "WORKING SENATOR"

**THE DECEPTION:** Andrew Schoeppel in his billboards and other advertising materials claims to be a "working senator".

**THE TRUTH:** In Senate Voting attendance during the past five years, he has ranked no higher than 52nd, (and one year fell to 93rd) (Auth: **U. S. Senate Attendance Records, 1955-59**)

KANSAS NEEDS A FULLTIME SENATOR WHO WILL WORK FOR KANSAS

V O T E

**FRANK THEIS FOR U. S. SENATE**

Paid for by Theis for U. S. Senate Committee, Tom Corcoran, Treas.

Pol. Adv.

# Governor Docking

*has attempted to*

## Assist the Kansas Farmer



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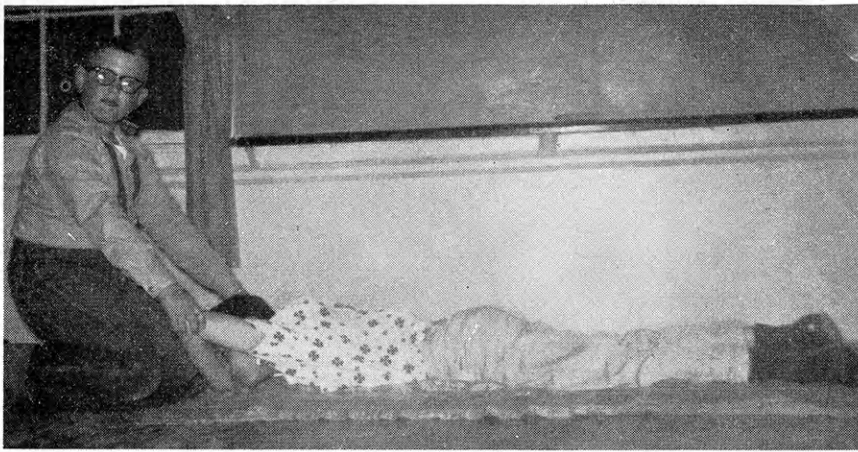
1. Bringing fiscal sanity to state government.
2. Resisting the increase in the sales tax rate.
3. Giving Kansas a co-ordinated water conservation program.
4. Resisting special interest demands for increased state expenditures.
5. Lending the prestige of his office to the promotion of remedial Federal farm legislation.
6. Serving on the Mid-West Farm Policy Committee of the Democratic National Committee.



*Vote your own best interests. Vote for*

**GOV. GEORGE DOCKING**  
(Democrat)

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Democratic State Committee. John Montgomery, Chm.)



Above, as a part of their program for the local Grange, Wayne Herman demonstrates artificial respiration on Pat Concannon. Left, Busy Bugs member, Linn county, Joyce McGrew gives her 4-H demonstration on "Packing a Suitcase."

## Busy Bugs 4-H'ers Entertain Grange

Members of the Busy Bugs Club, Linn county, meet in the Mound City Grange Hall.

To show their appreciation to the Grange and to tell the Grange members more about 4-H, members of the Busy Bugs presented the program at a monthly Grange meeting.

Other 4-H Clubs might well consider presenting program numbers at community meetings to help promote 4-H membership and support.



Above, Anna McRae gives her 4-H promotional talk. The talk won a blue ribbon at the Linn County 4-H Day. Below, Busy Bugs member Pat Concannon plays a piano solo as his contribution for the club's program for their local Grange.



**The 1959 Kansas 4-H Alumni Roll Call Helped To—**  
Give support for Kansas 4-H Journal while it was struggling to get on a sound financial basis.  
**Will You Answer the 1960 Kansas 4-H Alumni Roll Call?**



### The Kansas Co-op Council **SPEECH CONTEST**

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**"Economic Cooperation, The Basis for World Peace"**

**"Future Credit Needs of the American Farmer"**

Write for complete contest rules. Selection of a topic will bring a set of literature materials useful in speech preparation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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High School \_\_\_\_\_

Topic Selected \_\_\_\_\_

Please Send Full Contest Rules

Mail to: Kansas Crop Council, 701 Jackson, Topeka



VOTE FOR THIS ABLE CHALLENGER



# Moral Integrity *Challenges* 3<sup>RD</sup> Term Corruption

Never in the 100 years of Kansas history has any governor served more than two terms. This is a Kansas tradition. Our great governors of the past created this tradition. Too long occupancy of the governor's office . . . and too long continuance of the same administration always makes for danger of corruption. The "chosen" and self-appointed few promote their own selfish interests and personal aggrandizement. It is a well known axiom that power corrupts. No pretext must ever be permitted to dispense with this 100-year-old custom in the State of Kansas.

## *Vote for Integrity*

John Anderson, your Attorney General, has exposed the sordid record of the present Democrat administration in granting paroles in wholesale lots to criminals sent by the Kansas courts to the state penitentiary. He asks all Kansans to join with him as he challenges the present governor on his fake claims of governmental economy . . . his proven animosity for our educators . . . and his utter disregard for constitutional law. Vote for John Anderson for Governor . . . Vote to return integrity and economy to the chief executive's office.

# John Anderson

REPUBLICAN FOR

# GOVERNOR

Republican State Central Committee, James Pearson, Chmn. (Pol. Adv.)



# Parent's Night Is Fun Night

Parent's Night was fun night for the Rainbow Club, Franklin county, as parents departed from their regular routine and drew rounds of laughter.

All the numbers were parodies, starting with the first public appearance of "Marvin's Miracle Cake Mix." Want the recipe? Contact any Rainbow member or Mr. Vining, the demonstrator.

The latest make-up technique was demonstrated by Mrs. LeRoy Wasmund with Mrs. Dale Hird as model. What glamorous results!

Mrs. LaMarr Forrer and Mrs. Lloyd Carr showed how to dress up for special occasions (by adding scads of jewelry) and how to dress it down for less formal occasions (letting out the hem).

Evan Lloy's number was a piano solo (assisted by a record player) and Mr. Hird's talk was suddenly cut short when he found he had lost one page of his six page speech.



Fashions of yesterday and today were styled in the Rainbow Club's, Franklin county, parent's night. Above LaMarr Forrer is dressed as a typical teenager in sweater, skirt and bobby sox. Lloyd Carr, center, modeled a navy cotton chemise and Ray Houston's party dress was a pink taffeta balloon.

## Seven-Up is Proud to Provide

Awards provided by Kansas Seven-up Bottlers for 4-H Recreation winners include the following:

Educational trips for representative members and leaders of the top club.

Recreation equipment for blue award group of clubs.

Educational trip for blue award group of individuals.

These 4-H Clubs are honored because of their outstanding club recreation programs. Each will receive an award of recreation equipment.

Top Club  
Richland Rustlers, Ford  
Other Clubs  
Sitka Hustlers, Clark  
Silver Leaf, Franklin  
Riverside, Sedgwick  
Up and Atom  
Willing Workers, Saline  
Pleasant Valley, Cowley  
Richland Boosters, Ford  
Girard, Crawford  
Albert Jolly Hustlers, Barton  
Individuals

**NOTHING  
DOES IT LIKE  
SEVEN-UP!**



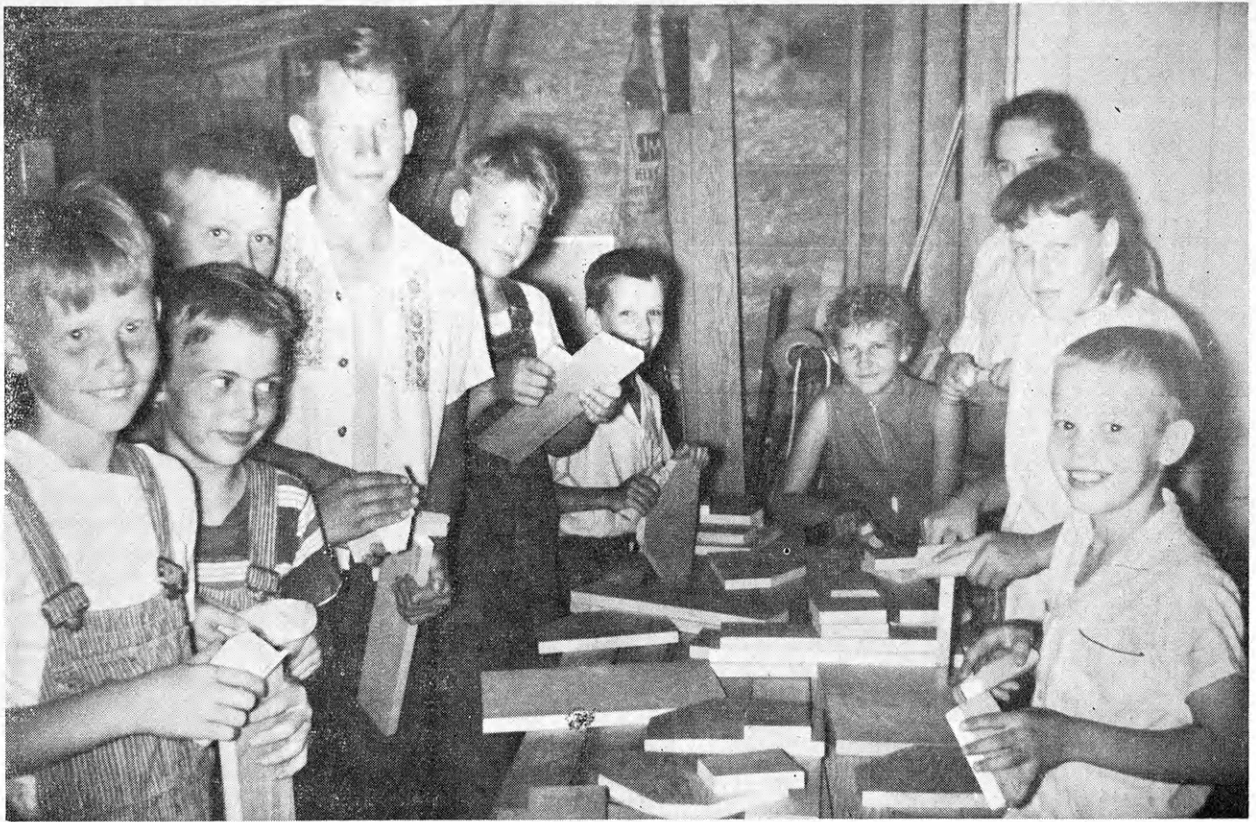
Morris Deewall, Comanche



Linda Gaskill, Dickinson



Karen DeLange, Crawford



### Members Enthusiastic About Woodworking

Making nail boxes is a simple woodworking project for these members of the Doniphan Star 4-H Club, Doniphan county, as they get plenty of help from woodworking leader Richard Kirby. Meetings are held in Mr. Kirby's shop and Mrs. Kirby

often serves refreshments after the project meetings. As a community service project Mr. Kirby donated the lumber and woodworking members built a picnic table for the Doniphan school grounds.

## These Kansas 4-H Recreation Awards



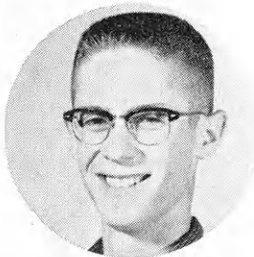
Ethel Clow, Russell



Mary Ann Hewitt, Franklin



Sharon Corrigan, Brown



Alan Leak, Pratt



Sheila Sevier, Harper



**THE  
ALL-FAMILY  
DRINK!**



Pauline Schweitzer, Magic 4-H Club in Riley county, browns meat before packing it into jars to be canned. As a part of her food preservation project and meat utilization activity, Pauline also prepares meat for the home freezer.

## *Pen to Pan* *the 4-H Way*

Pauline Schweitzer is just one of many Riley county 4-H'ers taking an increasing interest in meat utilization.

To enroll in the activity, members must be taking either a meat and/or fat animal project.

Pauline has adopted this useful activity to her own family's needs. With her baby beef and

fat pig projects, she learns to raise and care for these meat animals. In meats judging, she learns to recognize high quality meat and to identify various cuts which she may buy or cook.

When the family slaughters a beef or pig, Pauline is on hand to help with processing the meat. As part of her food pres-

ervation project, she wraps meat for the home freezer and cans meat for the winter supply shelf. In meal service, Pauline learns to prepare this meat into tempting dishes for the dinner table.

Miss Schweitzer has given a number of demonstrations on meat utilization. One team demonstration won a trip to the

**KANSAS  
4-H CLUBS  
are GRAND  
CHAMPIONS**

The Folger  
Coffee Co.  
Kansas City, Mo.

Mid-America Fair. Home curing pork was the subject of a demonstration she gave locally.

There is a growing demand for meat products, widening the field for careers in the meat industry. The 4-H Clubs recognize the importance of this industry with emphasis upon meat utilization. For more information on this activity, contact your county extension agent.



Second step in Pauline's meat utilization activity is helping with slaughtering of the animals—often projects she has taken in 4-H.

#### Plans Alumni Roll Call

In connection with the Kansas 4-H Alumni Directors plan to encourage each 4-H Club to make an up-to-date list of names and addresses of their former members, the Pawnee Peppers Club, Pawnee county, has elected Reba Mae Manry as their club's alumni secretary.



The float "What Makes 4-H Tick" won 2nd prize of \$30 for the Upward Strivers Club in a Neighbor Day parade in Greensburg.

#### The 1959 Kansas 4-H Alumni Roll Call Helped To—

Pay expenses and provide recognition for state cherry pie and Kansas talent contests.

#### Will You Answer the 1960 Kansas 4-H Alumni Roll Call?



Pauline Schweitzer feeds the family pigs which eventually end up in the locker and can—put there as part of Pauline's meat utilization activity.

# JOHN DEERE

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## 4-H RECREATION ACTIVITIES AWARDS



#### CLUB AWARDS

#### STATE AWARD

Darlene Bauer, 16-year-old Finney county member of The Up and Atom 4-H Club, will be Kansas' recreation winner delegate to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this December. Her expenses for this trip will be paid by John Deere Company to show its interest in a better rural America.

Certificates for outstanding club and community recreation programs have been awarded to six Kansas 4-H Clubs. The clubs are Willing Workers, Saline county; Richland Boosters, Ford; Richland Rustlers, Pratt; Up and Atom, Finney; Riverside, Sedgwick; and Silver Leaf, Franklin.

#### RECREATION AWARDS

To show its interest in a better 4-H Club program, John Deere provides four gold-filled medals of honor for individuals and up to four certificates for clubs with outstanding recreation programs. Awards for state winners include a trip to the National 4-H Congress and certificates for clubs. Six \$400 college scholarships are awarded national winners in 4-H recreation.

# JOHN DEERE COMPANY

Kansas City, Missouri

# 4-H Club Fashions You Can Make for



Cheryl Kaiser, Phillips county, made this formal school party dress of yellow dotted nylon swiss over yellow taffeta. The skirt is flared. Accessories include rhinestone earrings and tiara, and silver brocade evening bag.



Linn county 4-H'er Jana Arlene McGinnis models a college dress-up outfit. The brown wool suit with brass jersey blouse has a detachable raccoon collar (not shown). Dark brown shoes, purse and gloves, and gold earrings are worn.



This black sheath dress modeled by Rozan Heath, Lane county, is made of wool flannel. The white hat is shaggy wool felt. Accessories are a silver pin, plain white gloves, black calf purse and plain shoes.

Sedgwick 4-H'er Carolyn Myers styles a suit for church or other place a suit is permissible. It is sapphire blue with a blue, brown and off-white figured crepe jacket lining and blouse. Accessories are blue and black.

Marilyn Kay Larson, Pottawatomie county, wears this Logen green plaid popover wool weskit and green plaid straight wool skirt to school and sports events. She wears green suede campus boots and a heavy gold bracelet.

Judy Werner, Edwards county, made this tailored dress for street, school and semi-dress wear. Made of Green Bates material, it has a self belt, button trim and is worn with green low-heeled tie shoes.



Every Occasion



Afternoon and evening parties are the occasions Norva Jane Scott, Butler county, will wear this green and black check and plaid with a red plaid over-skirt. Black gloves and shoes complete the costume.

This street, sport or semi-dress dress is styled by Patty Sughrue, Finney. The dress is cocoa or cinnamon color, plain, with Kelly green shoes, scarf, and earrings. Gloves, hat and purse are beige.



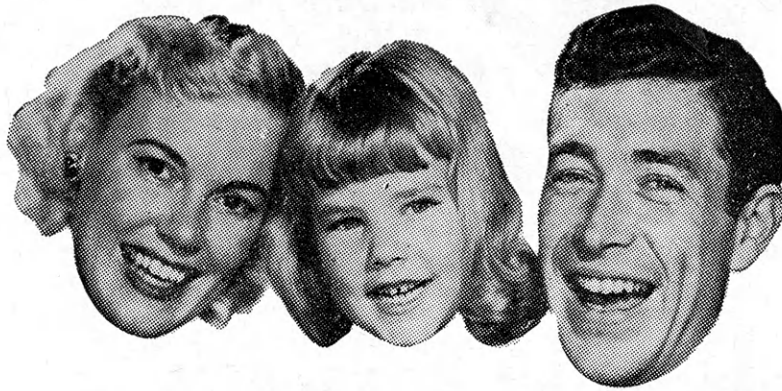
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# Pictures From Kansas 4-H'ers

## 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.

Laurel Nicholas, Big Bow Club in Stanton county, models the pink and white checked skirt and blouse she made this summer.



Lois Burge, left and Judy Watkins, right, present Mrs. Ella Monroe, supervisor of the Leavenworth county hospital with 56 small draw string bags for residents of the home. The girls, junior leaders of the Nine-Mile Club presented the bags as part of the club's community service project.



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# 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.*

## Roll Calls with a Purpose

Roll call for the Happy-Go-Getters Club, Miami county, are planned to improve the health, safety and citizenship of the members.

In October, each member told about the origin of a local fire. In conjunction with this roll call the conservation number was on the hazards of gasoline left in the basements from the lawn mowing season.

In November each member reported on the number of medicine bottles and old pills thrown away after cleaning out the family medicine cabinet. An article written by a junior leader appeared in a local newspaper telling of the hazards of taking "wonder drugs" without a prescription.

December roll call was "How I Plan

## The 1959 Kansas 4-H Alumni Roll Call Helped To—

Make scholarships available for counselors at state junior leadership camp, also some expenses on program talent.

## Will You Answer the 1960 Kansas 4-H Alumni Roll Call?

to Spread the Christmas Spirit." Members gave candy, fruit and cookies to the sick and elderly. They took elderly folks who lived at rest homes to church for Sunday.

Health was stressed in January with the roll call "How I Can Improve My Grooming Habits." A junior leader also gave an illustrated talk on "How Do You Rate?"

In February the roll call was "The Amount of Milk I Drink Each Day."

The club members are learning to become better citizens with these roll calls. Each has a definite meaning.

Alva Schendel, Reporter

## Good 4-H'er Awards Coveted

Building enthusiasm and participation in 4-H has been the goal of the "Good 4-H'er" awards presented members by the Woodsdale Club, Ottawa county.

Mrs. Lon Dean Crosson devised the plan three years ago to promote more interest in club meetings. Even the youngest member can receive the "Good 4-H'er" award and it has helped to make the members want to give demonstrations and talks.

Each member receives 10 points if present, 10 points for each talk or music number given and 15 points for a demonstration. To encourage parent attendance, the member is given 5 points if he has a parent at the meeting with him.

At the end of the club year an award from the 4-H catalog is given to those who collect 160 or more points. Every member received an award this year.

Karen Ziegler, Reporter

## 4-H'ers Adopt Orphan

One of 4-H's main objectives is to promote world peace.

Members of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers are doing their best to help fulfill this goal by adopting a foreign orphan.

Each month a \$10 donation is sent to Tse Chee Lam, a child living in Hong Kong. The child's family fled Communist China, leaving everything behind in their escape. Since his father was deceased, his mother had to go to work.

Chee Lam was accepted into the Roof Top project for aid and schooling. Our donation provides him with food, clothing, medical attention and shelter.

Chee Lam was born December 29, 1947 and is in the fifth grade. Like all young boys he likes to play football. Unlike some he likes arithmetic and drawing in school.

The 4-H'ers are looking forward to correspondence with the child and sharing clothing and other articles. The adoption was arranged with the Christian Children's Fund, Richmond, Virginia.

The adoption is for one year and is renewable.

Sharon Stauffer, Rep.

## Partridge Club has M. P. S.

And your club, too, can have M. P. S.

M. P. S. means meeting place squad and their job is to see that the meeting place is ready for the meeting and that it is cleaned up after each meeting.

M. P. S.'s consist of two jr. leaders and four other members. They are assigned at the beginning of the year when the program is planned. There is a different M. P. S. group each month.

Jan Oberg, Rep.

## Conduct Safety Clinic

Safety committee members of the Langdon Club, Reno county, conducted a safety clinic at the July meeting of the club.

The 4-H'ers urged all to learn the safety rules in the operation of farm machinery—pointing out 34% of all farm accidents are caused by farm machinery.

In a second part of the clinic, parents were urged to prevent accidents in the home by removing hazards which small children may not realize are dangerous.

In giving the rules for hunting safety, Wayne Toews pointed out, "By handling a gun properly at all times, one may

## Pentifful Garden

"What will we have out of our gardens today?" asks DeLari George of the Lakeview Livewire Club, Haskell county. DeLari's garden storehouse includes pumpkins, tomatoes, strawberries and 12 other vegetables enjoyed by his family. Sunflowers provide a good windbreak.

DeLoyce George, Rep

## No Home Sewing in Germany

"Home sewing as we know it is not practiced in Germany," Mrs. Raymond Houston, Jr., explained to members of the Rainbow Club, Franklin county.

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Mrs. Houston, a GI bride from Germany, said, in Germany, sewing is taken to the town dressmaker. If it were done at home, it would deprive the town dressmaker of her livelihood.

Mrs. Houston also explained German customs and displayed dolls dressed in native German costume.

Norma Houston, Rep.

### Serve 1,200 People to Raise Money

Members from the eleven Graham county 4-H Clubs prepared and served 1,000 pounds of barbecued beef and trimmings to over 1,200 guests at the county fair grounds on the occasion of the Penokee Co-op Neighbor Night.

The County 4-H Council organized an entertaining program of local talent for the evening. Numbers varied from a hill billy number to selections played on bag pipes.

4-H families were pleasantly surprised when the Co-op presented a check for \$500 to the Council, making it possible for Graham county to complete its quota for the Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch.

### Queen for a Day

Yes, "Queen for a Day" is Mrs. John Keas of Nortonville. A ceremony honoring Mrs. Keas' 25 years of leadership service to the Shining Star Club, Atchison county, was the occasion.

After a program including the reading of letters from her first 4-H'ers, Mrs. Keas was presented a barbecue grill from the club members. A three tiered cake decorated in white frosting with green trim and the numbers "25" on the top layer served as refreshments.

Nancy Hatfield

### Ideas In Brief

Two films on fires were shown at a meeting of the Scranton Scramblers Club, Osage county, in observance of fire prevention week . . . Pawnee Peppers Club, Pawnee county, are in earnest about increasing their membership this year—plan a house to house campaign in Larned township and other areas in the

vicinity . . . Kim Carey, Salen Club in Reno county, demonstrated how to keep a tractor from overturning at the club's Oct. meeting . . . Mark Karhoff, Thrifty Thrivers Club, showed how to plant tiny seeds with an eyedropper at a recent club meeting. Mark, ten, had the top garden display at the Labette county fair . . . Lois Regehr and Nancy Schlatter, Thomadora Club in Reno county, were blue-ribbon jam exhibitors at the State Fair and were asked to contribute two jars to send to the World Agricultural Fair in Cairo, Egypt . . . Members of the North Reno Club, Reno county, enjoyed a hayrack ride in September . . . Linda Fossey told girls of the Salem Club, Reno county, how to choose materials, colors and styles for their school dresses . . . A clothing skit on good

and bad points of dress and manners was given at a recent meeting of the Richland Boosters Club, Ford county. Do's and Don'ts of eating and passing food were demonstrated. It was stressed that girls don't have to be models or outstanding in appearance, rather they should be poised, nice looking and good mannered . . . Members of the Hayes Club, Reno county, were asked to tell "Why you are glad school is starting" as September roll call . . . Members of the Hackberry Club, Gove county, had the grade school members act as officers for their last meeting so as to give them experience and a sense of responsibility . . . Junior leaders of the Plum Creek Club, Cheyenne county, put reflector tape on auto bumpers and toured homes as part of their safety activities.

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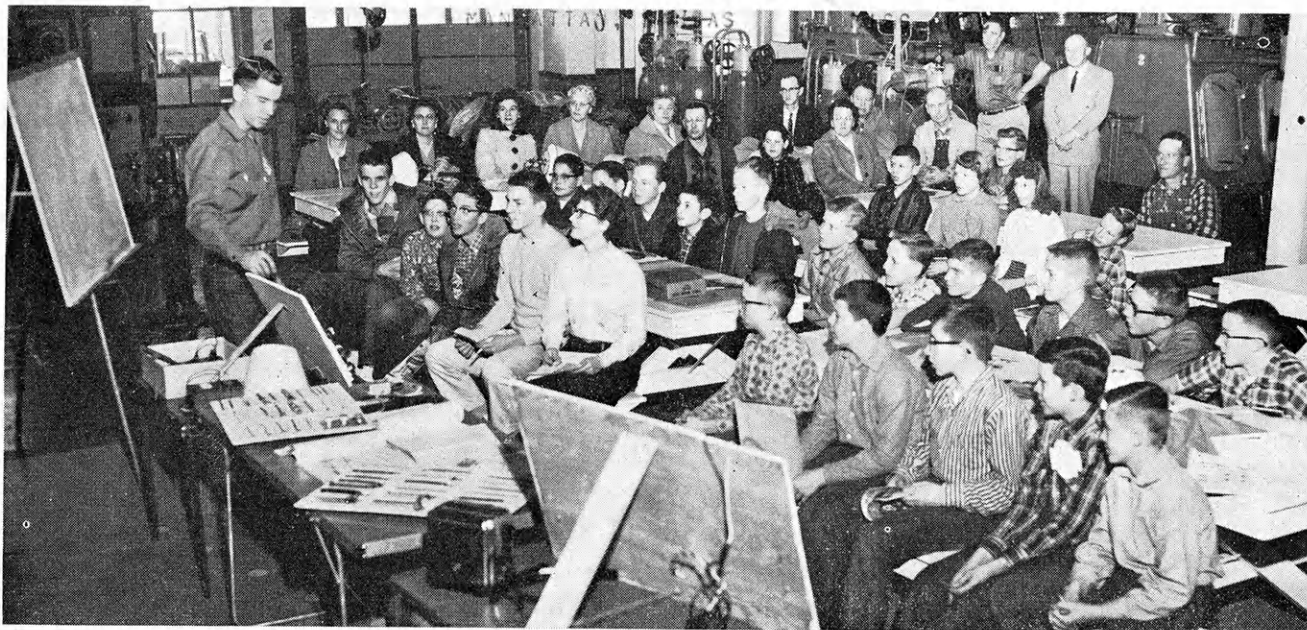
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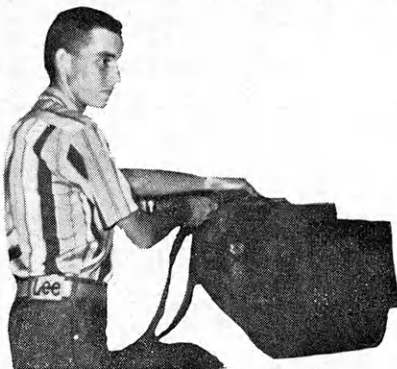
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Elvon Van Dalsem, 1959 Kansas electric winner from Brown county, is explaining electrical terms at a county 4-H electric meeting. He helped plan and supervise all the county's electric meetings.



Elvon is shown with a cage fan he made using parts from a blower off a furnace. The blower is handy to use in the dairy barn and when showing cattle at fairs.

## Elvon Van Dalsem Didn't Stop When He Won

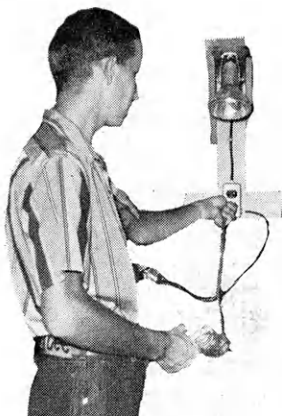
Last fall, Elvon Van Dalsem, Brown county, was Kansas winner in the 4-H Club electric project.

Though there was no chance for him to win any further honors in electric, his efforts with the project did not stop.

Brown county club agent Don Stout says, "Elvon Van Dalsem has done a lot with the project in the things he has made, but the effect of his leadership in the project has been terrific.

"He was in charge of three county-wide electric meetings and did most of the teaching himself."

As Elvon has done, so can many other older 4-H members enrolled in the electric project. Junior leaders can add much to the county electric project by encouraging and helping younger members, giving demonstrations, and helping plan and conduct electric meetings for other 4-H members.



Elvon made this portable shop light, also assembled 14 kits of shop lights for the 4-H members to put together at county meetings.

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