

MAY, 1961

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KANSAS 4-H V7:5



Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher



John and Michele Huerter, HHHH Club in Nemaha county, furnish food for the table all summer. Some, their mother reports, even gets into the freezer. For more information on garden projects, see page 12.

Recognition for All Who Achieve

Too often in 4-H we select winners (those who have done more than someone else or those whose records would indicate they have done more in 4-H than someone else).

Not nearly often enough do we recognize achievement, by those who attain a certain level of accomplishment.

A new awards program conducted by the 4-H Club Department with the awards being provided by the Kansas Farm Bureau, Safety Department, will do just that.

The Farm Bureau's Safety Department, with Grice Sexton as head, will make it possible to give recognition to every Kansas 4-H member who does a certain amount of work in 4-H safety.

And they hope that every one of the 31,000 Kansas 4-H members will receive the award.

What do the members have to do? Your leaders and county extension agents have details but, basically, the members fill out a simple survey form on their home or farm to check safety hazards that should be removed, sign it and turn it in.

The second phase of the same program supplements awards which have previously been available to members and clubs doing outstanding work in the safety activity. In addition five

4-H Club members will be awarded trips to the National Safety Congress in Chicago. The Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Department provides the funds for these five trips.

This type of award—making it possible for all those who achieve a certain standard to receive recognition—is educationally sound. We are glad to see it added to the Kansas 4-H Club program.

Thanks!!

Do you like the new style of Kansas 4-H Journal cover?

Thanks for the new cover design goes to Lyle Moneymaker and Jim Rathbun of Consumers Cooperative Assn., Kansas City.

And speaking of credit—the colorful Kansas 4-H Foundation Honor Roll in the April Kansas 4-H Journal was presented to Kansas 4-H Journal readers by the J. A. Folger Coffee Company, Kansas City.

Letters

If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences that you would like to write about or if there is something you like or dislike about the Kansas 4-H Journal, write to the Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

Leaders, parents, members, agents and 4-H friends are invited to write.

Concerned About Awards

Dear Editor:

I appreciate receiving each month the Kansas 4-H Journal which you so thoughtfully send.

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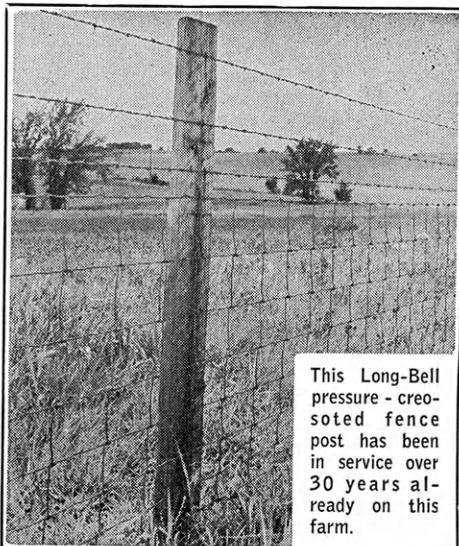
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Making Your Own Clothes

Girls in the first year 4-H clothing project learn, first of all, the correct way to use the sewing machine and other sewing equipment.

Later, they are encouraged to make such items as a pin cushion, apron and, perhaps, a simple skirt and blouse.

Sherry Mott of the Golden Valley Club in Pratt county, made the apron, skirt and blouse she is wearing in the picture below.

The apron is purple with yellow rickrack. The blouse and skirt are blue flowered pastel.

Cherryl Guy of the Willowdale Club, Dickinson county, has been in 4-H four years. She made an all over print apron with rickrack trim. The print is gray with tiny pink flowers.

The attractive clothes worn by Nancy McCosh and Shari Lou Lenhart, right below, were made in their Harmony Hustlers, Dickinson county, clothing projects.

Nancy's cotton poplin figured print dress has a little cummerbund, a separate skirt and blouse. She has made several other "mix and match" pieces including a blue blouse and green shorts.

Shari Lou can change the bib on her blouse to match some blue shorts. Her crop top blouse with fringe matches a drip dry cotton figured skirt.



Kathy Poland is only 10 but she plans to learn to use the sewing machine and will even make some things of her own this summer. She'll learn from the clothing leader of the Glendale Club, Pratt county.

Sherry Mott



Cherryl Guy



Nancy McCosh and Shari Lou Lenhart



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Every 4-H Club member, regardless of age, may participate and receive recognition in the different phases of this program. Get the details now from your 4-H leader or county extension agent.

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SAFETY DEPARTMENT

MANHATTAN

Blue Ribbon

By Anne Colver

The big day had come. It was Jill Miller's turn to lead her colt out before the judges at the county fair. The moment she heard her number called, she forgot all the hours and weeks and months of effort that had led up to this moment. She forgot everything except the judges voice telling her first to walk the colt, then to let him trot, then walk again.

The colt saw a fly buzzing by and turned his head. Jill felt a flash of impatience, then she remembered what Alex had

(This is the third of a series of stories condensed for the Kansas 4-H Journal from the book "Lucky Four," a novel for young people written by Anne Colver and published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce of New York, copyrighted 1960. The book is a story of the Merry Makers Club, Marshall County, Kansas. Copies may be purchased for \$2.95. Orders of ten or more copies will be entitled to a substantial discount. Address orders to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan.)

said. "Dawn's a weanling colt," he had warned, "and weanling colts aren't really horses yet—they're more like puppies. They'll frisk around and buck and kick their heels and bite each other—they'll do anything except what you want them to. But just be patient. Keep coaxing."

Jill pulled Dawn's halter gently, and brought him back in line. He was doing beautifully. He lifted his feet smartly. He never broke his gait. He held his head high, and his ears pricked sharply. When she brought him around the last time, Jill heard a wave of applause from the audience.

Then the judge called for her to stop and Jill felt a nervous prickle go up her spine. This was the one command Dawn hated. Cautiously she brought the colt to a stop. Gently she coaxed him into the "Stretch" position, just as Alex had taught her to do. He stood still, but Jill saw his nostrils flare and the impish look as he rolled his eyes.

"Stand still. Just stand still,"

Jill whispered desperately between her teeth.

From the corner of her eye, Jill could see the bay saddle-horse filly next to Dawn standing still as a statue, her neck gracefully arched.

Next in line, a Tennessee walking-horse colt was poised obediently. Then a Palomino stood at attention, his coffee-colored ears alert.

The judge was walking back and forth, looking over the line of colts. He studied their conformation, looked at their hoofs, and ran his hands over their coats.

Jill had heard the applause; she knew that Dawn had done well. She saw the judge coming to look at Dawn and she held his halter firmly.

Just then, without an instant's warning, Jill felt the halter almost jerked out of her hand. Dawn had flung his head in the air. He was backing away from the judge, snorting and pawing, his eyes rolling.

Jill held on. She ordered Dawn furiously to stop. But even as she struggled to bring the colt under control, something in Jill's mind was saying, "This isn't right. Dawn has never acted like this. He isn't afraid of strangers."

It took Jill a full minute to quiet the colt. Then the judge went over him carefully. But Dawn's sides were still heaving and Jill knew with a sinking heart that he had lost.

She watched the blue ribbon pinned on the saddle-horse filly. And the red pinned on the Tennessee walking horse. She saw a third place go to the Palomino colt.

As Jill led Dawn out of the ring, Jo Ann was the first to throw her arms around her sister. "You were wonderful," she said loyally. "It wasn't your fault that Dawn was scared. The judge should have given you a prize anyway."

Back in the stall, rubbing down her colt, Jill shook her head, trying to shake the tears out of her eyes. "It wasn't your fault, Dawn," she whispered. "I'm just sure it wasn't. You'll be at home with Dolly tonight. And losing isn't half as hard when you have a family."

* * *

At home, Jill listened with dismay as the other Merry-maker 4-H'ers praised Alex Marshall's work with Laddie, his Palomino. Alex and Laddie would be going to the State Fair in Hutchinson. "If only Dawn had won a ribbon, I might be taking him," Jill thought, but she caught herself up sharply. She remembered what her brother had taught her when she was a little girl.

"When something bad happens," Chuck used to tell her, "cry hard and get it over with. But don't go around whining afterward."

* * *

"If I'd wished on a horseshoe and a four-leaf clover and a rabbit's foot and a shooting star all together, my wish couldn't have come true any faster, Jill thought as she held a letter from the fair officials in her hand. It was addressed to the Merry-makers 4-H saddle club and it said that the Dale county fair officials had reconsidered the case of Miss Jill Miller.

The letter explained that two people who were standing right next to the ring when Dawn was being shown had seen a boy throw a dart which scared Dawn and made him bolt. The fair committee said Dawn ought to have another chance; he would be going to the State Fair.

* * *

It was raining as Jill stood watching the horses being unloaded at the State Fair. As she stood waiting for Dawn, she saw Alex's horse, Laddie start down the ramp. Alex went to take Laddie's halter.

(Continued on Page 15)



One of the joys of raising flowers is having them to decorate the home. Susan Krehbiel, Cloverleaf Club in McPherson county, is arranging gladiolas and chrysanthemums. (These flowers, similar to ones Susan will have later in the summer, were furnished by Prairie Gardens Nursery, McPherson.)

Raising Flowers, Keeping Attractive Lawn is Fun

Thousands of Kansas boys and girls will raise home gardens this summer. Many of those who are 4-H members will have an opportunity to show their products at garden and flower shows to be held in some counties during June.

These boys and girls will raise a wide variety of items including peas, beans, radishes, onions, lettuce, strawberries, watermelons, etc.

In addition to planting recommended varieties of garden plants, county extension agents will be able to give many valuable suggestions on planting dates and sprays to use to prevent insect and disease damage.

Steven Stockham, Conway Club in McPherson county, loosens the dirt around this rose bush (a part of his home beautification project) to insure the roots get plenty of air and water.



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Upper right, Steven Stockham finds that mowing the lawn and trimming the shrubs are an interesting part of keeping the home yard attractive. Above, Timmy Krehbiel tells big sister Susan, "Don't hurt that rose bush," as she hoes some of the weeds.



Above, Steven Stockham spades out a few of the weeds around some perennial flowers in a bed at the side of his home. Below, the Krehbiels have an attractive backyard play area consisting of a picnic area and play equipment. Susan is giving little brother Timmy a swing ride.



A GOOD MAN TO KNOW— YOUR HOME-TOWN BANKER

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In Woodworking

Things Every Boy Can Make

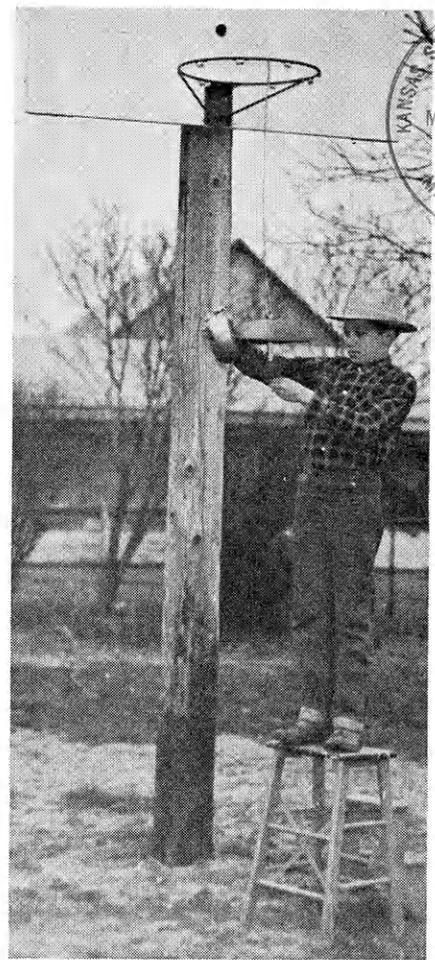
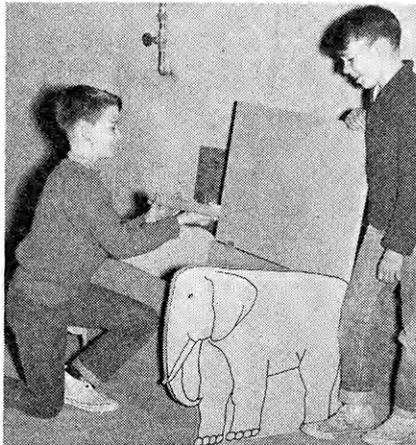
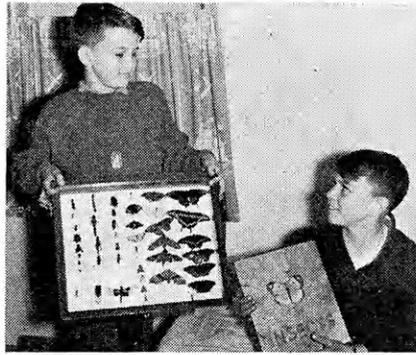
These Johnson county boys have all made good woodworking projects—things they use everyday.

Your local lumber dealer (listed in the April Kansas 4-H Journal) has a wide variety of plans from which you can make woodworking items—your county agent also has plans.

At extreme right Herbie Avery of the Spring Hill Rustlers club made this basketball backstop and bird feeder. The bird feeder is two wooden bowls.

Keith Masterson, Spring Hill Club, made the gun rack below, finds it useful for his three weapons.

Don and Doug Coleman of the Oxford Hustlers made insect boxes and books for their entomology project. The toy box is used by their younger brothers and sisters.



Trick or Treat

Helps People to People Activity

Last Halloween evening, little spooks and goblins rang the doorbells of Riverview school district, Sedgwick county, and residents heard the familiar "Trick or Treat."

Among the Tricker or Treaters were those collecting pennies, dimes, and nickels for UNICEF—United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

They wore the orange and black UNICEF symbol and the familiar 4-H emblem, for in the Riverview locality the 4-H'ers had joined hands with UNICEF and embarked upon the enormous task of helping our country win in the great struggle between two ways of life.

Riverview 4-H Club's interest in this project stemmed from several directions. Club members and leaders have long been familiar with the International Farm Youth Exchange program, a 12-year example of the value of people to people efforts to

promote understanding.

Janice (Fauss) Bassett, former 10-year member of the Riverview Club, was an IFYE delegate to Israel.

The new People to People Ac-

tivity provided the Riverview Club members with an open road to expand their interest and help direct the thinking of others.

In planning for the UNICEF

(Continued on Page 18)

Three "trick or treaters" from the Riverside Club, Sedgwick county, helped make possible the purchase of 34,500 glasses of milk for children overseas through the UNICEF program.





These Marshall county Happy Harvester Club members are enjoying a snack of ice box cookies and punch at a project meeting of their foods group. Junior leader Beverly Schroeder (center) is helping.

For Between Meal Fun

It's Snacks and Little Lunches

Cooking is great fun — especially when you can make “yummy” snacks and little lunches for your gang, club, friends, or family.

These Miami and Marshall county boys and girls are doing just that—having lots of fun while they're learning to make snacks and little lunches from a new bulletin available at your county extension agent's office.

About 80 counties are using this bulletin for first and second year 4-H cooking members. All counties will use it next year.

Snacks, the bulletin says, serve to relax, to refresh, to supply energy and to contribute to basic food needs.

The best snacktime for most people is about midway between meals, in order not to spoil appetites for regular meals.

Some people like a light bedtime snack. They find it relaxing and it makes them want to go to sleep.

On 4-H meeting night, or a party night, snacks are always welcome. These, too, should be light and nutritious, but should not be a full meal.

Cinammon toast and cocoa make good cool weather afternoon snacks. Jennie Kice and Gwendolyn Powner, Plum Creek Club in Miami county, are making some before they go to their music lessons.



A HOMERUN OF SAVINGS...



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For an after school get together there's nothing better than cereal nibblings and hot tomato juice. They're nutritious, and

Oh, so good. Here are Nancy Skinner, Rita Elwood and Susan Miller, Bucyrus Boosters Club in Miami county.

Left, apples and popcorn makes a good family, 4-H Club or party snack. Marjorie Manley and Kathy Butel of the Progressive Club, Miami county, get ready for a school party.

Right, Jean Hadorn, Nancy Schneider, Sharon O'Neil and Sandra Spiller get ready, with some drop cookies, for refreshments for the Beattie Musketeers Club, Marshall county.





Stan Murphy, City Farmers Club in Nemaha county, plans to give these onions, radishes and celery (from his 4-H garden) to his mother (Mrs. Everett Murphy) for the dinner table.

You, Too, Can Raise a

Garden for Food, Profit

Many Kansas boys and girls find that one of the most enjoyable parts of home beautification is having lots of pretty flowers, both outside and inside the home.

Some, having extra flowers, will prepare arrangements for church, hospitals or for friends and neighbors.

Like the boys and girls taking the garden project, 4-H members in many counties will have an opportunity to exhibit their flowers at spring garden and flower shows.

The home beautification project can be a continuing one for boys and girls. 4-H members may take either the flowers or landscaping phase. Details on each may be obtained from your county extension agents.

Thomas Kohake, Lakeshore Club in Nemaha county, is going to make sure insects and disease won't get his 4-H garden. He's buying a sprayer from his local hardware dealer and will follow spraying recommendations of his county agent.



Got the Message?
 Everyone's enrolling in the New
4-H Personal Development Project
Why Don't You?



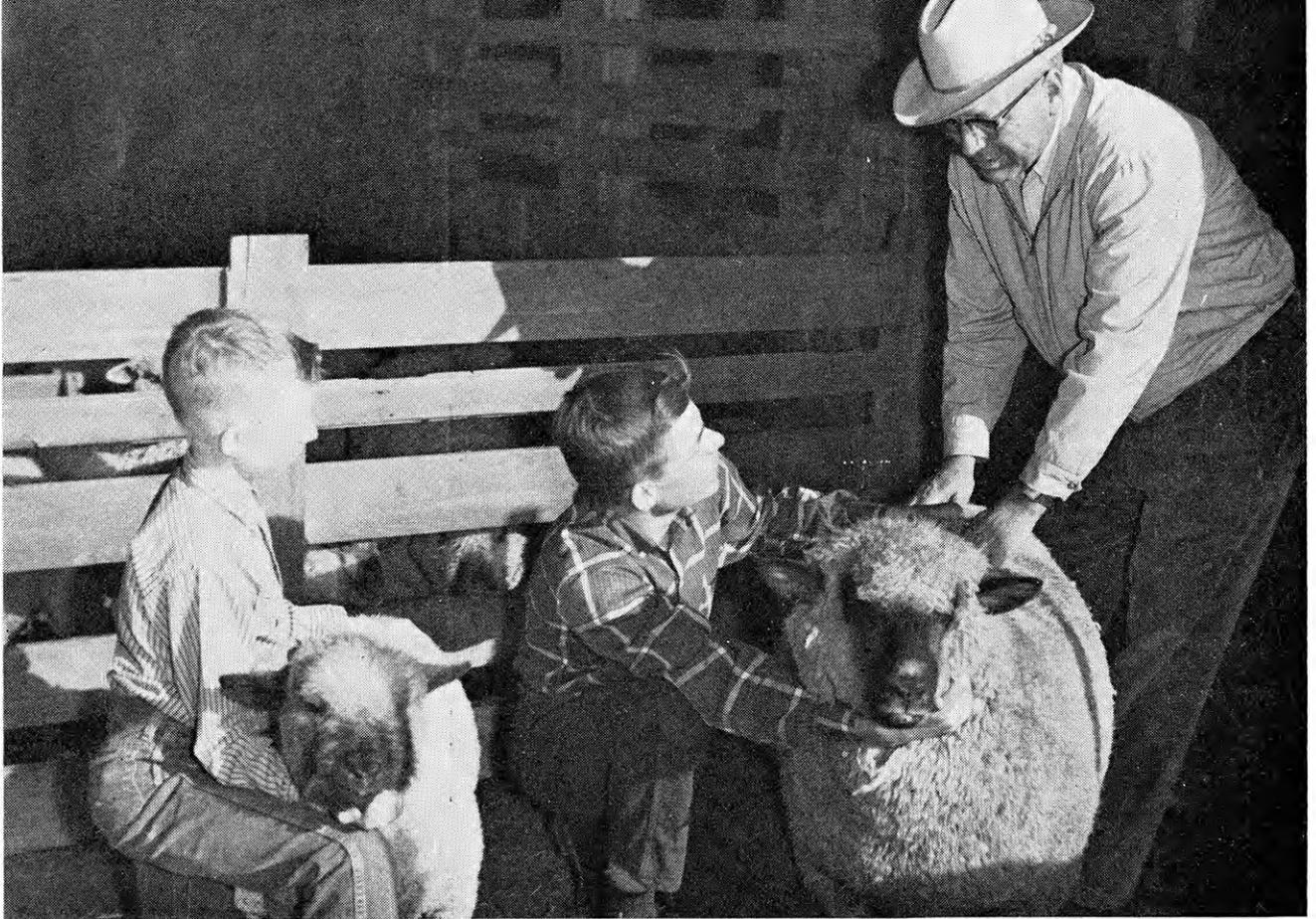
POPULAR is the word for the new 4-H Personal Development Project! When you enroll, you work toward your own best personal growth. You'll learn proper ways of acting and doing . . . improve manners, dress, grooming and speech. Join this fun project now for your self improvement.

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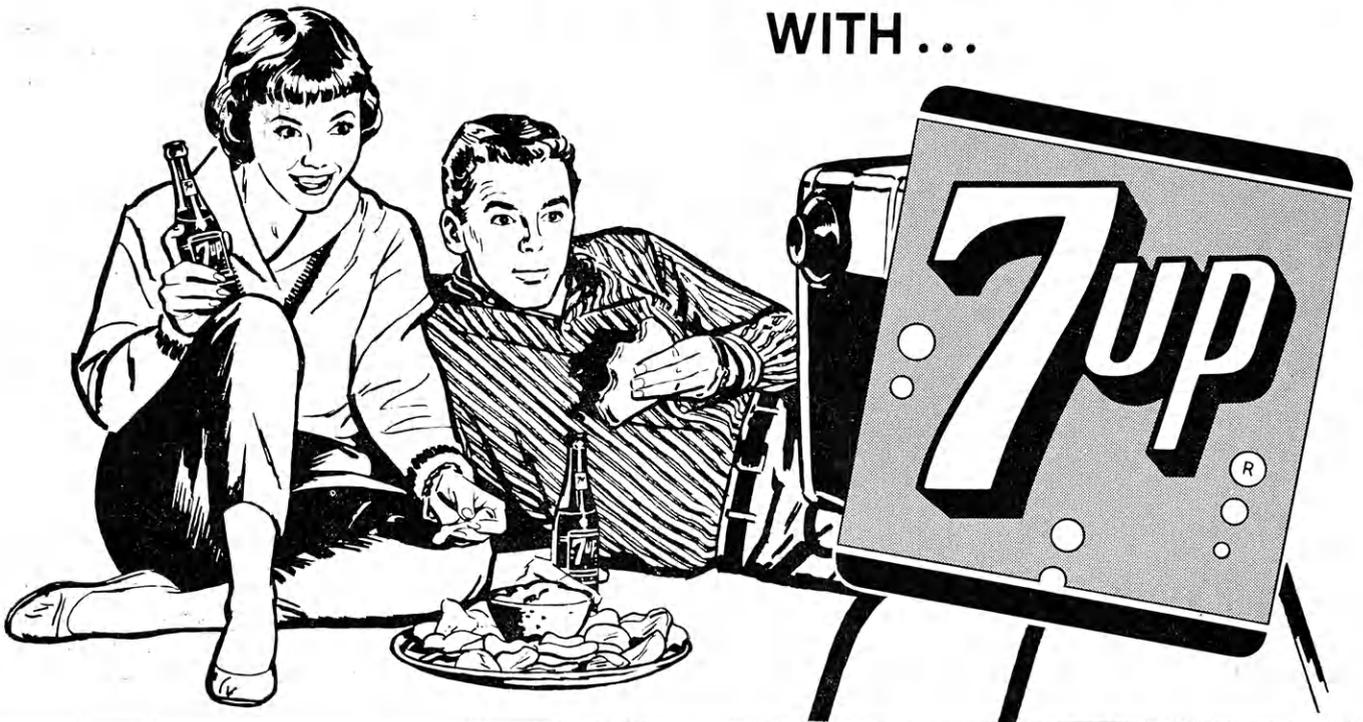


These Osage Boys
Like Their Sheep Projects

Billy and Tommy "Buzz" Bradley of the Melvern Junior Highline Club, Osage county, show off their sheep projects to Agricultural Agent Joe Divine. The boys have taken sheep projects for several years and have had a number of top exhibits at County and State fairs.

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Song of the Month

From 100 Years Ago

Two Centennials are being celebrated this year in Kansas, both with historic significance.

At the time Kansas was becoming a state, as the motto indicates, "To the Stars Through Difficulties", another and greater event was moving relentlessly toward a climatic beginning.

The year 1861, that saw the birth of Kansas as a state, also marked the beginning of the greatest war ever fought between people who spoke the same language.

Music was a part of the people then, perhaps even more so than it is now. Social events were restricted to visiting between neighbors and relatives; to church and revivals; to school related occasions. The music was often homemade and songs were often sung with little formal accompaniment as pianos were rare on the frontier.

No Pianos

The accordion, guitar, fiddle and banjo were the most likely musical instruments wherever neighbors gathered for an evening of singing. It was a lucky family that could gather around an organ and enjoy a 'song-fest' with guests. The people who came to Kansas to settle on the wild frontier brought their music with them, from almost as many sources as there were people.

It would be difficult to choose any one song and pretend it was representative of the frontier music of 100 years ago.

Songs being sung then include many that are classed as American Folk Songs now, which means that the source or origin has been lost, and they actually belong to the people. Many of the older people in your community will remember such early songs as *The Girl I Left Behind Me*; *Cindy*; *Clementine*; *Skip to My Lou*; *Old Dan Tucker*; *Red River Valley*; *John Brown's Body*; *Poor Wayfaring Stranger*; and, of course, *Home on the Range*.

Cindy

With a little help help in finding the music, the song leader

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Blue Ribbon

(Continued from Page 5)

The next moment there was a crash and a sound of splintering wood. Jill looked over to see Laddie floundering. The Palomino had stumbled somehow, then with Alex leading him, Laddie limped off toward the stall.

Jill had caught only a glimpse of Alex's white face but she knew what he was thinking. It wasn't only the fact that Laddie could not be shown at the Fair. He was remembering Charger, his first horse, who had to be destroyed because of his negligence. Alex was just beginning to get over his feelings of guilt on this account, but Jill was worried about him now.

Jill ran after Alex and when she caught up to him, she drew herself up determinedly and said, "Alex Marshall, you listen to me." Tears choked her words. "It was a terrible thing that happened to Laddie, but it wasn't your fault he hurt himself. We all wanted Laddie to win today—every single one of us. We're your friends and you've got to stop feeling sorry for yourself."

Alex stared silently at Jill, then he turned and walked away.

The next morning, Jill woke up thinking, "This is the Day Dawn might win a ribbon." But she had hardly put one foot out of bed before other memories came crowding back—of Laddie's accident, which turned out to be not very serious after all; of the way she had spoken to Alex, trying to break down the wall he had built up against people. She remembered how bitterly disappointed she had been when he wouldn't listen.

Jill spent the morning walking around the grounds, looking at the Merrymaker's entries and exhibits—yet really looking for Alex all the time. She hadn't realized how long she had walked until she saw Jerry Patterson coming through the crowd waving at her. "Hi Jill, it's almost time to take the colts in to show," he called. You'd better hurry if you're going to have Dawn ready."

Dawn! Jill had forgotten him. She looked at her watch, horrified. There was barely half an hour left before Dawn must be in the ring and she still had to give him his last grooming.

She raced back to the stall and stopped in astonishment. Dawn stood waiting, groomed and ready to show. His coat had been curried until it was smooth as velvet. His halter was on. His hoofs were polished and shining. No one could have made Dawn look so perfect except Alex, she thought. He must have been here. She looked around with one last hope of finding him, but there was no one in sight. There was no time to search any longer.

Jill joined the others at the edge of the show ring. She tugged on Dawn's halter just in time to keep him from putting his inquisitive little nose into a passerby's ice-cream cone. She stroked the colt's neck and felt him quiver with excitement under her hand. Her own throat was dry with nervousness.

She was remembering all Alex had told her about handling Dawn. "Keep his head high. Make him step carefully. Watch his gait." Jill could almost hear Alex's voice saying the words as she took Dawn around the ring, first at a walk, then at a trot. "Remember, all horses are mind readers. The minute you are nervous, your horse knows it. Then he'll be nervous, too." Jill tried desperately to feel calm.

One by one the colts were eliminated until only four were left for the final judging. Dawn was still in the ring. When Jill led Dawn the last time around before the judge, she whispered, "Remember, Dawn—be proud." The little colt lifted his head as though he really understood. He picked his feet up daintily and set them down smartly. He arched his neck for everyone to see. As they finished the round and Jill brought Dawn back to a halt, she heard, the splatter of applause. In that one minute, Jill felt repaid for every hour of care she had spent on him.

There was the last, endless wait. The judge had the ribbons in his hand now. He was looking

at his notes.

Now he was walking toward her. He pinned the blue ribbon on Dawn's halter. He patted Dawn's neck and smiled at Jill. She could hear the crowd clapping loudly now. When Jill looked up she saw Alex standing just outside the ring. He had his hands up and he was clapping just as hard as he could. The smile on his face was as wide as a sunrise.



Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

I enjoy reading each interesting issue.

I was particularly pleased to read the letter by Mrs. Hassler in your March issue. It was excellent and I feel it got at a very major concern in our 4-H program today. Her philosophy must be given consideration in making adjustments in our 4-H programming and the ways in which we use the competitive situation and awards in line with our educational objectives.

Russell G. Mawby
Assistant Director
of Extension

Michigan 4-H Club Program
Many Useful Articles

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the February Careers Issue of the Journal.

I have found several helpful articles as we do some work in career exploration here—and I am thinking there probably are not too many states where such a piece of information is available to members and leaders.

Elizabeth Elliott
Minnesota State Club Agent

WHY SHOULD YOU KNOW ABOUT INSURANCE?

- *Provides for your future.*
- *An Investment.*
- *Protects the entire family.*
- *Protects your Property.*
- *It's good business.*

For your own benefit it is wise to understand the "magic" that insurance can do for you.

To be well informed before it is "too late" . . . talk to your Farm Bureau Insurance agent and ask about the plans for your future.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

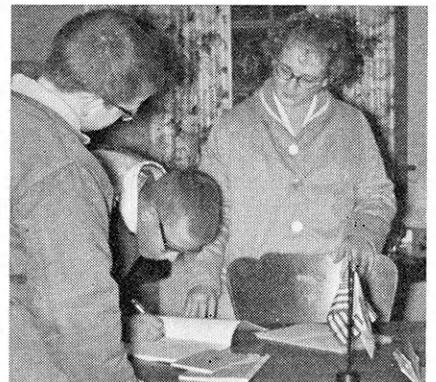
HOME OFFICE
MANHATTAN, KANSAS



Mrs. Houston Stubbs, first community leader of the Cloverleaf Club, Gove county, was given the honor of cutting the birthday cake at the club's 10th birthday party. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutcliffe, leaders, share the honors.

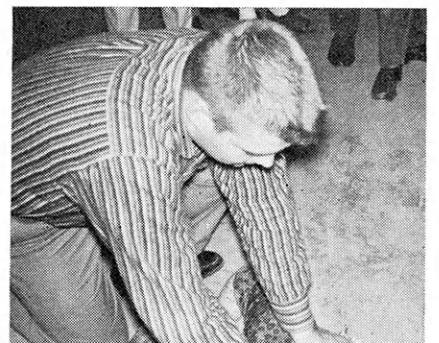


Lartel Ball of Wyandotte county's KC-OK Club shows her home improvement record form, floor diagram and the wastepaper basket she has made for her 4-H home improvement project.



Two new members of the Linn Live Wires Club, Washington county, sign the secretary's book as part of their initiation ceremony. John Kovac is signing the book while Larry Wurtz is waiting. Secretary Patty Wurtz looks on.

Richard Bierbaum and Douglas Ohlde of the Happy-Go-Lucky Club, Washington county, demonstrate artificial respiration at a club meeting.





Thirteen members of the Pleasant Valley Club, Jackson county, earned \$26.10 by picking up corn dropped in the field by the corn picker on the R. N. Tidball farm.



Pictured are Morton county 4-H members taking part in the Harry Smith and Son Field Day at Elkhart. The youngsters attended classes in livestock judging and participated in the other events.

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.

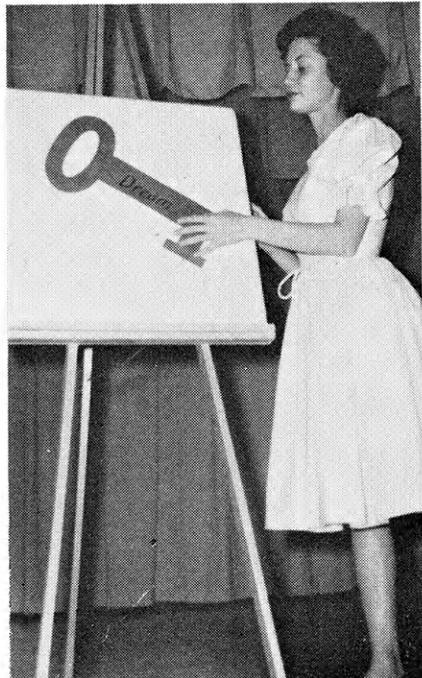
All pictures should be glossy prints at least five by seven inches in size unless accompanied by the negative.

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.

Joyce Timmons, Stevens county, compares 4-H work to 11 keys that would open many oft-tried doors in a simple and easy way in a 4-H promotional talk. The keys she uses are work, plan, read, learn, dream, laugh, love, play, worship, think and reward.



YOUNG LADIES!!

WIN A

\$300 SCHOLARSHIP

To Enter— Other Awards Include

Young Ladies must be 16 to 24 years old, single, a high school graduate and have a dairy farm background.

- * Travel
As Kansas Dairy Princess Representing Kansas Dairy Association
- * Wardrobe
- * Represent Kansas in 1962 American Dairy Princess Contest

Clubs May Sponsor Candidates

For Details See Your
County Agent or June Dairy Month Chairman

KANSAS DAIRY ASSOCIATION

501 Jackson

Topeka

Co-op Recreation Youth Camp

June 4-9, June 11-16, June 18-23

Creative recreation and leadership training for farm youth. Any boy or girl 15 years or older is eligible to attend. See your local co-op manager or county extension agent for information or write for camp folder.



Youth Dept., Consumers Cooperative Association

Box 7305, Kansas City 16, Missouri

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.

Theme for 4-H Sunday

A patriotic theme was used for the 4-H Sunday observance by the Carlton Trailblazers Club, Dickinson county, last May.

The alter was decorated with a patrio-



Sharon Carlson portrayed the Statue of Liberty during the patriotic 4-H Sunday program of the Carlton Trailblazers, Dickinson county. Flag Bearers were Lloyd Webber, Jr., and Robert Rader.

tic motif consisting of a flag and silver leaves. Two large baskets of flowers were used on each side of the alter.

Following the organ prelude a flag raising ceremony on a 16-foot flag pole opened the service.

In closing the Statute of Liberty was portrayed.

Lighting effects were used during the program.

One of the club's goals is to make every Sunday 4-H Sunday.

Dennis Ade, Rep.

IDEAS IN BRIEF

Both Country Pals 4-H Day entries at the St. Francis district event won blue ribbons. These two Thomas county blues were a promotional and a project talk . . . Two games played at a meeting of the Salem Club, Reno county, were Book Walk and Item Call . . . Jim Childers,

Due to an unusually "tight" magazine this month and due to the large amount of material submitted by 4-H reporters, it has been necessary to delay printing a large amount of it until the June issue.

Reno county club agent, gave this definition of a demonstration at a meeting of the Langdon Club: to present to an audience what you are showing, make them want to do it, and keep it simple . . . The IFYE program was explained to members of the Valley Pride Club by club agent Jim Childers, Reno county . . . The Richland Livewires Club, Harvey county, presented a program for the new Campus Champions Club . . . As part of National 4-H Week, members of the Nearman Busy Bees, Wyandotte county, placed 4-H member signs in front of their homes . . . Members of the Horanif Hustlers, Wyandotte county, plan a community chili supper this spring . . . Five new members have been voted into the Hazel Grove Club, Wyandotte county . . . Contributions to the March of Dimes were given in answer to roll call at the meeting of the Bird City Go-Getters Club, Cheyenne county . . . Members of the Sitka Hustlers team, Clark county, took all top 4-H honors at the Harry Smith and Son Field Day near Elkhart . . . The community service and health committees of the DIY Juniors Club, Ford county, were in charge of collections for the Heart Fund in Dodge City . . . Members of the DIY Juniors, Ford county, have had a practice livestock judging school . . . The Busy Workers Club, Linn county,

won a traveling trophy presented by the county fair association to the top club in the county. This is the first year the trophy has been presented . . . "What I Did Last Night" was roll call for the Ninnescah Club, Reno county . . . Members of the Partridge Upstreamers Club, Reno county, held a food sale to raise money for the county's IFYE fund . . . Naming a famous artist was roll call for the Huntsville Club, Reno county . . . April was safety meeting night for members of the Advance Club, Wyandotte county . . . Members of the White Church Club, Wyandotte county, were guests at a folk game party in April . . . The Grinter-Go-Getters, Wyandotte county, had a box supper in April . . . A special guest at the meeting of Kansas Jayhawkers Club, Harvey county, had someone else write up his talk and give it also. The guest—Deputy Sheriff Rex, is a police dog and Undersheriff Walt Hillman told and showed the members the many things Rex could do . . . Members of the Macon Happy Hour Club, Harvey county, have contributed to the county's IFYE fund . . . April flowers were the theme for the Horanif Hustlers Club, Wyandotte county, meeting . . .

(To be Continued in June issue)

People to People

(Continued from Page 9)

Halloween, club leaders found the People to People activity overlapped into other 4-H activities including community relations, recreation, promotion and junior leadership.

UNICEF pre-canvassing education was done with the cooperation of the local ministers, a detailed flyer through the school, and announcements and spot news through a weekly and daily news service.

The community was divided

FREE!! Woodworking Plans

Toy Stove
Typing Desk and Bench
Pounding Board
Tete-A-Tete
Memo Board
Sandbox
Gate Sign
Picnic Table & Bench
Automatic Bird Feeder
Yard Cart
Simple Work Bench

Coffee Table
Rotating Selection Tool Rack
Bathroom Wall Cabinet
Sheep Blocking Box
Holding Gate
Christmas Tree Gifts
A Back Yard Fence
Handy Gun Rack
Book Case
Bill's Baseball Rack
Wishing Well Planter

Available at
Lumber Dealers
Displaying this
Emblem



For a complete list of lumber dealers carrying these plans,
See the December Kansas 4-H Journal

into 18 sections with leaders (adult and junior) accompanying the younger members. The drive was concluded in less than an hour and the members congregated for a community Halloween party.

34,500 Glasses of Milk

The money collected was enough to provide 34,500 glasses of milk—a gift from children to children.

Besides canvassing for UNICEF, the club has contributed to the Kansas 4-H Foundation with half of the money earmarked for support of IFYE and the remainder to be used for development of Rock Springs Ranch, State 4-H Center.

Plans are to take part in the 4-H CARE program which helps develop 4-H type rural youth programs in other countries.

Activities Planned

The 13 members of the People to People Activity group in the Riverview Club plan to do the following during the year—

1. Find host families in the county for incoming IFYEs to Kansas.
2. Promote the activity in the county.
3. Entertain a foreign student in their home at least once during the year.
4. Send used magazines to Universities abroad.
5. Send used greeting cards to Burma for Re-use.
6. Interest others about what can be done on a personal basis, such as pen pals.
7. Secure HI NEIGHBOR records and books for use in club recreation.
8. Obtain and show the film portraying President Eisenhower's talk on the "People-to-People" program.
9. Use film strips from UNICEF for next year's pre-canvassing education of the Halloween Trick or Treat program — through the school PTA.
10. Draw upon this year's experience to plan a better UNICEF Halloween for next year.

folk song. It was sung to a tune already old a hundred years ago, in dimly lighted school houses, on hay rack rides and by travelers on foot, in wagons or horseback trying to shorten the endless miles with a cheery song.

The words are reproduced here because they are not generally available in current song books. Try to find the tune, rehearse it well and teach it to the club. It's a snappy song to sing on tours, hay rack rides and picnics.

I wish I had a nickel, I wish I had a dime

I wish I had a pretty girl,
To love me all the time.

Chorus:

Get along home Cindy, Cindy,
Get along home Cindy, Cindy,

Get along home Cindy, Cindy,
I'll marry you some day,
I went to see me Cindy she met
me at the door.
With shoes and stockings in her
hand
And her feet all over the floor,
She took me to the parlor, She
cooled me with her fan
She told me I was the prettiest
thing
In the shape of mortal man.
I wish I was an apple, a'hanging
on a tree
And every time my Cindy'd
pass by
She'd take a bite of me.
Cindy in the spring-time, Cindy
in the fall
If I can't have my Cindy gal,
I'll have no gal at all.



Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors

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The First State Bank, Portis</p> <p>Pratt
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Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt
Preston Co-op Grain and Mercantile Co., Preston
Sawyer Co-op Equity Exchange, Sawyer
The Farmers Grain and Mercantile Company, Cullison</p> <p>Sheridan
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First National Bank, Hoxie
Hoxie State Bank, Hoxie
Mickey's Hardware, Hoxie</p> <p>Wichita
First State Bank, Leoti</p> <p>Wilson
Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia</p> <p>Wyandotte
Bishop Lumber, Muncie
Coleman Implement Company, Bonner Springs
Commercial State Bank, Bonner Springs
Home State Bank of Kansas City, Kansas
McCormick Farm Equipment Store, Company, Kansas City
State Tractor and Implement, Kansas City
The Brotherhood State Bank, Kansas City</p> |
|---|---|

Song of the Month

(Continued from Page 14)

and the pianist can teach the club this authentic Centennial



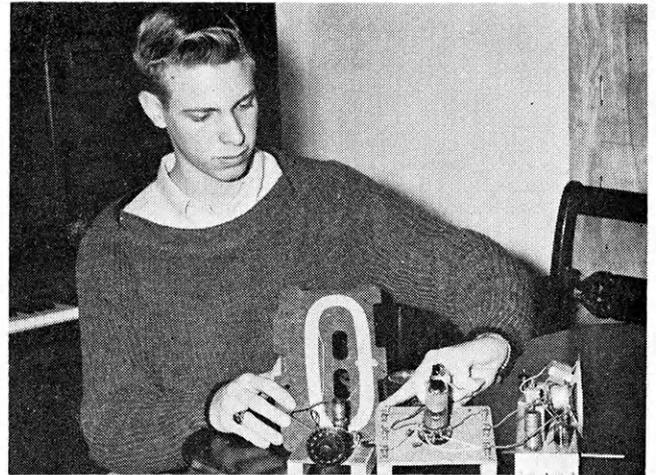
Alliance Companies

McPherson, Kansas

FIRE — CASUALTY — LIFE

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Electricity Adds To Well-Rounded 4-H Career!



This demonstration model of a radio is used by Phil as one of his academic electric projects. All the connections are placed on top of the board so viewers can clearly see where they belong in the radio.

Another fine example of a well-rounded 4-H member is Phil Smith, senior at Onaga High School and member of the Victory 4-H Club in Pottawatomie County.

Phil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, has spent 3 of his 8 years in 4-H participating in electric projects. He has created many academic electric projects as well as putting in numerous outlets

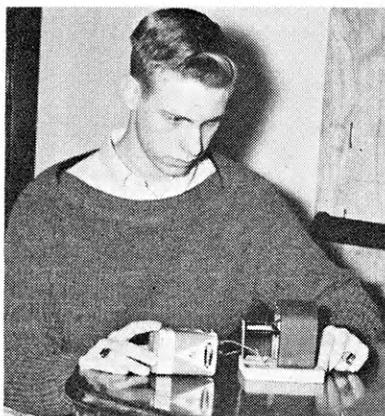
around his home and farm. Last fall, Phil was sponsored at the Electric Recognition Day in Wichita by CREA through the electric suppliers of Kansas.

Electricity is not Phil's only interest, however, for he has been president, vice-president, and council representative in his club. Also, Phil has won two Purple ribbons as a violin soloist in Hutch-

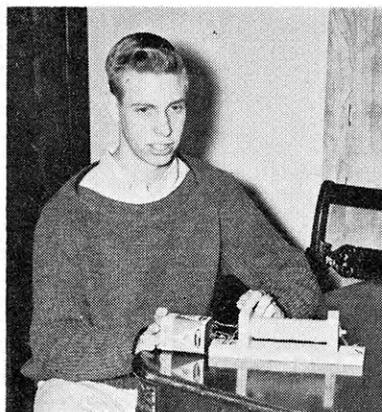
inson at the State 4-H Talent contest; has been three times county winner in entomology; and was a 1960 State winner in the grain marketing activity.

Electric utilities in Kansas are happy to help 4-H'ers like Phil Smith make their life more well-rounded and helpful around the home and farm by the proper use of electricity.

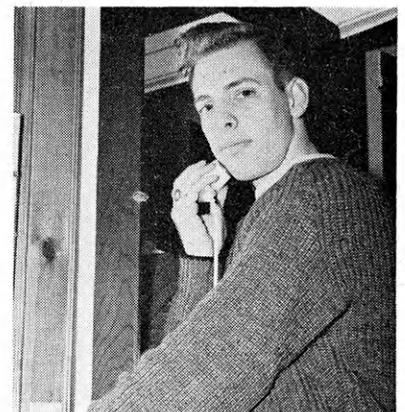
By using this simplified electric motor demonstration, Phil is able to illustrate all the principles utilized by more complex motors.



With this induction coil demonstration, Phil shows the conversion of a small amount of direct into a large amount of alternating current.



This handy outlet installed by Phil in the bathroom of his home makes it more convenient for him and his father to use their electric razors.



WATCH THIS
PAGE FOR IDEAS
ON FARM AND
HOME ELECTRIC
PROJECTS

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

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