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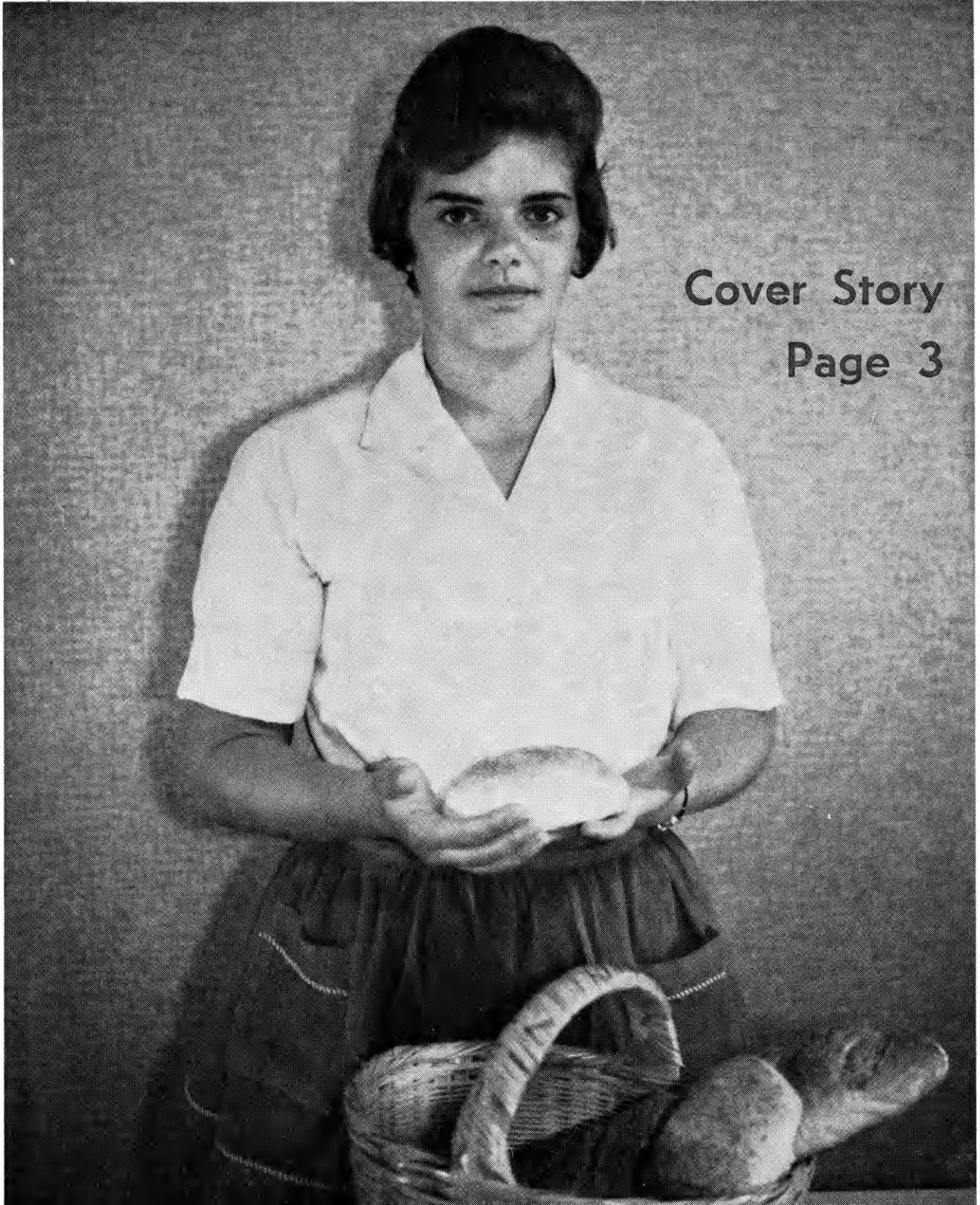
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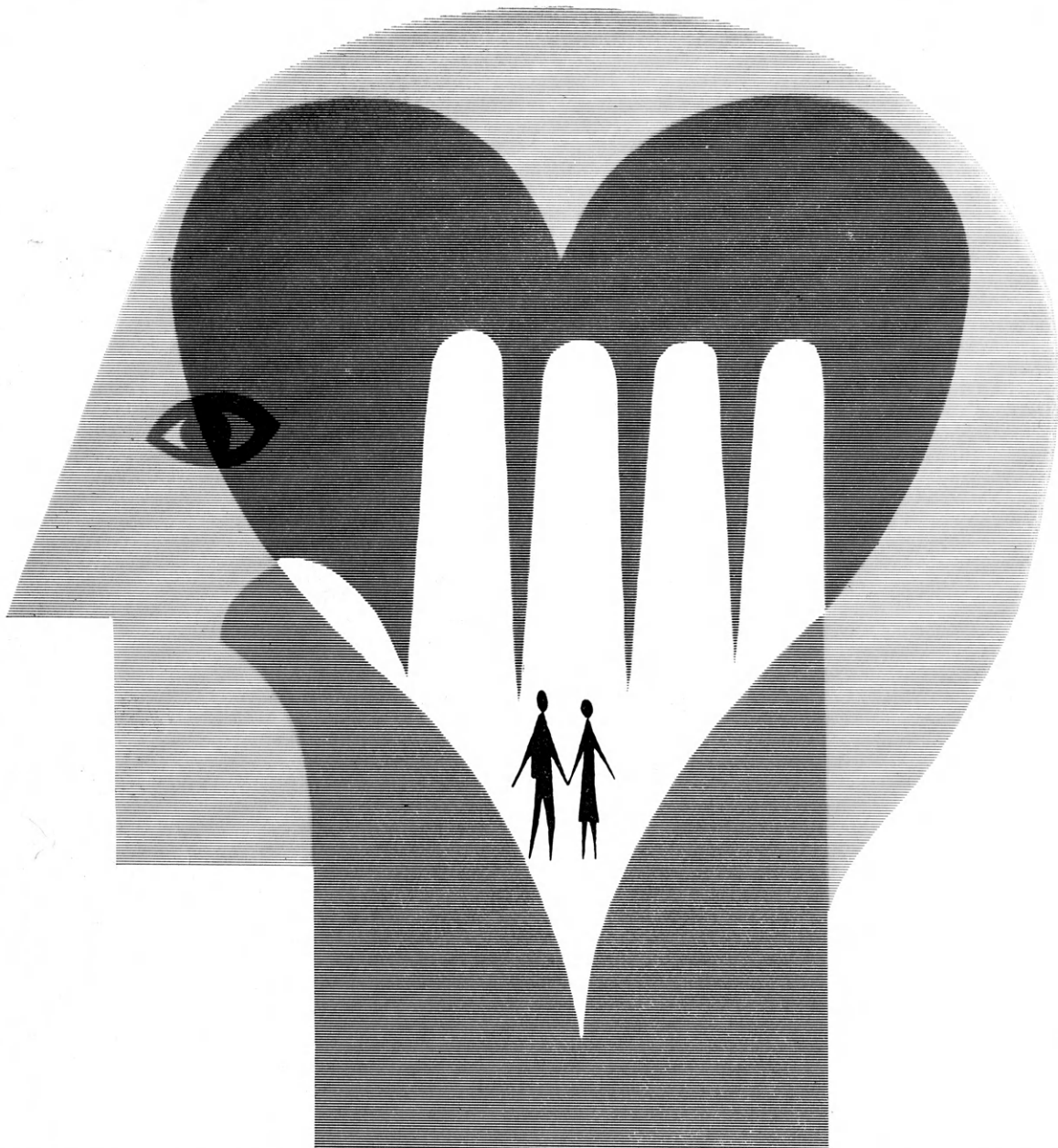
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Letters

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.

February Issue

Dear Editor:

Thanks very much for sending me a copy of the February issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal. It looks to me like you did an excellent job with this issue and I wish you continued success with the Journal.

Duane Acker
Assoc. Dean of Agri.
Kansas State University

Dear Editor:

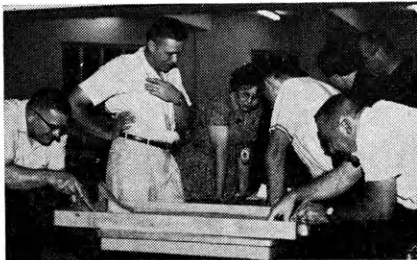
I read with interest the February copy of the 4-H Journal. Although the only association I can claim with the state of Kansas is that I go to college within its boundaries; I was proud to have been associated with the Kansas former 4-H'ers in the magazine. I was especially pleased that their values concerning the questions asked in the college poll related similarly to my own feelings.

I believe that 4-H is undoubtedly the finest contribution the United States can make to its future citizens, and I think your magazine staff can be proud that it is sharing in a successful program such as publicizing the work of 4-H and its membership around the country.

Willis J. Heydenberk
Missouri 4-H Alumnus

Kansas Recreation Workshop

Are you looking for new ideas in recreation? You may be interested in the Kansas Recreation



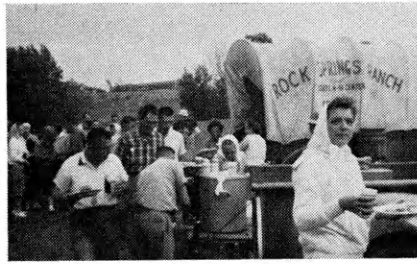
Workshop to be held May 6-10 at Rock Springs Ranch.

Ideas from this event will include music, games, crafts, outdoor living and camping, photography, home-made games,

and many other recreational areas.

Pictures here show enjoyment in both games and special meal-time features.

Registration is open to adults providing leadership to 4-H,



scouts, church groups, or any other programs that contain recreation.

For additional information and early registration contact the State 4-H Club Office, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

COVER STORY

This is Judith Peterson of the Sunny Valley 4-H Club, Comanche county. She loves to demonstrate bread making.

Her cry in this demonstration was "Paine Ordinaire", "Paine Ordinaire" as she came in swinging her basket of bread.

These French words, "Paine Ordinaire", mean "Everyday Bread".

Judith stressed in her demonstration the many different ways of serving French bread. These include, Pizza, hobo sandwiches, submarine sandwiches, plain loaves, garlic sticks, rolls, garlic buttered bread, and hamburger buns.

Judith is a junior leader who has worked with the younger members as an assistant foods leader. Of this work she says, "I like and enjoy working with foods and the younger members of my club."

Last year Judith placed in the purple ribbon group at the State Fair with her demonstration, "Just Loafing Along." She baked 240 loaves of bread last year.

Judith, 18, is now attending

Emporia State Teachers College. She has completed seven years in 4-H and is planning to stay active when not in college.

"I enjoy 4-H very much and know what I have learned from it will make me a better homemaker and citizen in tomorrow's world", says Judith.

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An Enjoyable Evening

By Dick Tomkinson
Specialist in 4-H

Students of Group Dynamics tell us that groups develop a spirit among themselves in several ways—one way is "team spirit" at social functions or parties for the group.

Let us share some of the activities of a recent State 4-H Staff Party provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Johnson, Kansas 4-H Foundation Executive Director.

First, Elizabeth and her husband showed slides of their country and home in Costa Rica. This proved both entertaining and educational.

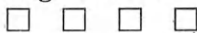
Radio Advertisements

Second, Merle Eyestone paired people off into couples. Each couple was to write an original radio advertisement to be put on the tape recorder.

The staff members were divided into three groups for this next mental teaser puzzle.

What Matches Are Made Of

Third, sixteen match sticks were arranged in four squares:



Instructions were to take away four matches, move three, and spell what matches are made of. (Answer: LOVE)

Fourth, "Ring on a String"—

While we still had three groups of about 10-12 people in a circle, "Ring on a String" was played. A ring was slipped on a string and a circle was made. Both ends of the string were tied together. "It" stands in the middle while all members in the circle put both hands on the string. They all act like they are passing the ring from hand to hand and person to person. "It" touches the person's hand which he thinks holds the ring, then the person must open his hand to show if he has the ring. If the person has the ring, he becomes "It". If he does not have the ring, "It" goes to another person and touches his or her hand, until he finds the ring.

While we were playing "What Matches are Made of" and "Ring on the String" the various couples were called out to make

their recording on the tape recorder (their advertisements written earlier). This was good planning on the part of J. Harold Johnson and Merle Eyestone as neither game was disrupted much as couples taped their advertisements.

Fifth, listening to the recording. Everyone had fun trying to recognize the voices of various staff members, secretaries, and spouses while laughing at the clever and original radio advertisements. This was a good idea as it gave us a chance to be

creative and show some originality.

The recreational activities had created a relaxed atmosphere, so refreshments of cookies, coffee, and hot chocolate afforded the opportunity for people to visit, renew acquaintances, and get to know each other better.

As Don Esslinger, Editor of the 4-H Journal, said the next day, "Isn't it funny the way grown people enjoy 'Kid Games'."

The occasion for this staff party was welcoming Merle Eyestone to the Kansas 4-H Foundation staff, and bidding farewell to Elizabeth Echeverria, a secretary, who is returning to Costa Rica.

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Personal Development Project is Popular in Saline County



Leaders Tackle The Job

Two active leaders in the Salina county 4-H Clubs are the steering committee for the Personal Development Project in that county.

They work with the agent and resource people in helping the teenage project members with individual and group project work.

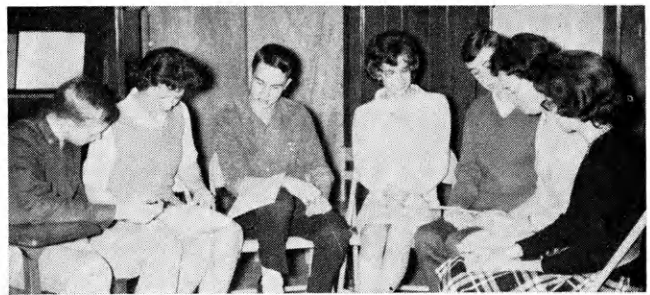
The leaders are Mrs. Lawrence A. Beil, Jr., project leader for the Saline Valley 4-H Club, and Mrs. Robert J. Morrison, Jr. project leader for the Cloverleaf 4-H Club.

Much of the time these leaders are assisted by such junior leadership talent as Steve Beil, 1962 State winner in the Personal Development project and Kathy Francis, a 1962 winner at large in the project.

County-wide meetings are popular for this project work. The leaders work with Saline county 4-H Club Agent Don Hamilton and the junior leaders in planning the meetings. They are many times backed by resource people who assist in planning the meetings and are on hand to lead discussion at the meetings.

Two such able people are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harper. Mr. Harper is the Salina manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. He and his wife, whose interest in this project is through her speech and drama work, have worked with groups of the personal development project members at the first two county-wide meetings this year in Saline county.

Mrs. Beil and Mrs. Morrison have headed the planning of the two sessions. The first was on telephone manners. Mr. Harper talked to the group about career opportunities and work of a



A planning session with junior leaders. L to R; Bruce Johnson, Mrs. Beil, Brad Steele, Kathy Francis, Steve Beil, Mrs. Morrison, and Carolyn Morrison.

telephone company to introduce this subject for discussion.

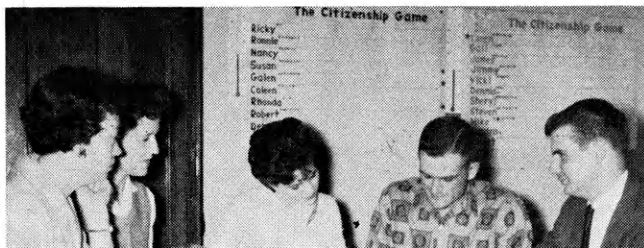
The second meeting of the personal development project group this year was on dating manners. Mr. and Mrs. Harper were again called upon as resource people to lead discussion among the teenagers.

This session was handled differently than the other in that the girls met separately from the boys. This technique allowed the more personal problems in dating manners to be brought before the group for discussion.

These separate sessions were followed by a general session of the entire project where both the boys and girls exchanged ideas and discussed common problems.

Personal Development is a popular project among teenagers in all counties in Kansas. Leaders are working at both club and county level with groups and individuals.

A planning session with resource people and agent. L to R; Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Beil, Mrs. Harper, Mr. Hamilton, and Mr. Harper.



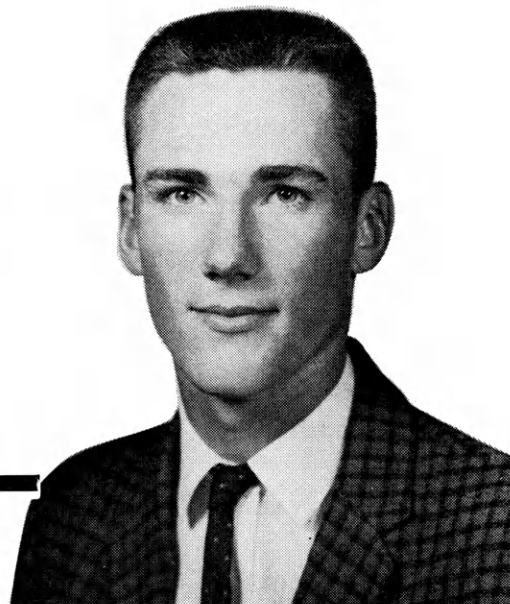
A discussion with assistance of resource people. L to R; Mr. Harper, Mrs. Harper, Bruce Johnson, Kathy Francis, Brad Steele, Carolyn Morrison, and Steve Beil.



Don't Miss Out . . .

share this fun and satisfaction
of the personal development project

Says Rodman Reed
4-H Club Member
Pratt County



Above: fourth from right, Rodman takes part in the discussion by these 4-H'ers as they plan future work in the personal development project.

Below: Quiz session panel members; Rodman, Karen Timmons, Kay Shipman, and Al Maddux answer questions about benefits of the personal development project.



Below: Rodman demonstrates the proper way to seat a lady as Karen demonstrates the proper way to be seated.



Do you want to gain more self confidence and assurance; in making speeches, in meeting strangers, in attending social gatherings? Then the personal development project can help you reach these goals, and many more too. "The personal development project gives 4-H members an opportunity for well rounded growth in leadership, citizenship, and character," says Rodman Reed.

A member of the Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, Rodman Reed is now in his seventh year of 4-H work. In addition to personal development, Rodman's other projects include gardening, baby beef, sorghum, and junior leadership. He has also been active in recreation.

Rodman is emphasizing two phases of the personal development project; expression and career exploration. Through the project he has gained more confidence and assurance in making public speeches, working with a novelty entertainment group, or in attending social events.

If you're not now participating in this important project, why not ask your county extension office for more information on how you, too, can have a part?

You may be interested, too, in the medals, certificates, bonds and trips given as awards for winners by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

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The Commercial Savings and Loan Ass'n. at 4601 E. Douglas Avenue and 147 North Market Street



Song of the Month

The Messiah

Have you ever seen the painting of the little boy dressed in his night shirt and cap seated at the piano in the dark room with his father holding the lantern high in order to see what on earth is going on?

This is a famous painting that has been loved by children everywhere. This is an artist's interpretation of the composer Handel's boyhood.

It has been told that Handel's father wanted the boy to become a lawyer, but the youngster could think of nothing but music. This love was so strong that a friend smuggled a clavichord (an early form of the piano) into the attic room where the boy slept.

The instrument made a very quiet sound, and the boy was able to practice far into the night. However, so the story goes, one night his father came into the room with the lantern to find the boy playing away. This may not be a true story, but it helps us to think of Handel as a real person.

Why don't you try to find a copy of this painting in some of your books at school. The Book of Knowledge used to use the painting with its story of Handel. Your music teacher might be able to help you, also. This could be used as a visual aid for a talk.

Handel was only 12 years old when he was sent to Berlin to study. For years he wrote operas, but they were not very successful, so he started writing oratorios. An oratorio is a long sacred composition for voices but having no action as the opera has. The words are nearly always passages from the Bible.

Handel wrote the beautiful Messiah that we hear so often at Easter and Christmas time. In this composition some of the words are those from Isaiah that tell of the coming of Jesus. King George II was so impressed when the first notes of the Hallelujah Chorus were sung that he rose and the whole audience

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4-H CLUB PROGRAM MEETS CHALLENGES

Looks At Changes

The 4-H Club program meets, as do the members and leaders, many different challenges. One of the challenges that must be met is the challenge of **change**—change to be of more value to the members and their families.

There are several ways in which changes are brought about in the Kansas 4-H Club Program.

The State Extension Advisory Committee on 4-H Club Work, a committee of county Extension workers and State staff members, provides one way in which recommended changes are brought out and studied. Many of the changes in recent years have originated with this committee.

Here are some recommendations that will be studied in the future and considered as proposed changes in the 4-H Club program.

Study will begin soon to consider the possibility of **phases** of the Junior Leadership Project.

An expansion of the present 4-H Citizenship activity to a project is recommended that would include phases for younger and older members. 4-H members would serve on a developmental committee in this new project with county and State Extension staff members.

New projects have been discussed. These include, Sportsman, Leathercraft, Geology and a General Homemaking Project for younger members. Also a Reading Program Project has been discussed as a possibility.

Discussion has been presented on the possibility of eliminating the difference between projects and activities. A project would be thought of as any educational program worth 4-H members time.

Division of the secretary book into three books, one for the



The State Extension Advisory Committee on 4-H Club Work. Left to Right, back row; Dale Hensley, Montgomery county; Dale Fooshee, Elk county; Mrs. Lucile Cline, Sherman county; Bill VanSike, Barton county; and Dick King, Kansas State University. Front row; Mrs. Elsie Branden, Finney county; Roger Regnier, and Miss Miriam Dexter, Kansas State University; Keith Fish, Trego county; Ray Etheridge, Barber county; Miss Mariellen Jones, Greenwood county; and Kenneth McGinness, Johnson county.

secretary, one for the treasurer, and one for the leader was recommended.

These proposed changes are thought of as only recommendations and will be studied thoroughly before any are made effective. They are considered for their value in making the 4-H Club program stronger in Kansas.

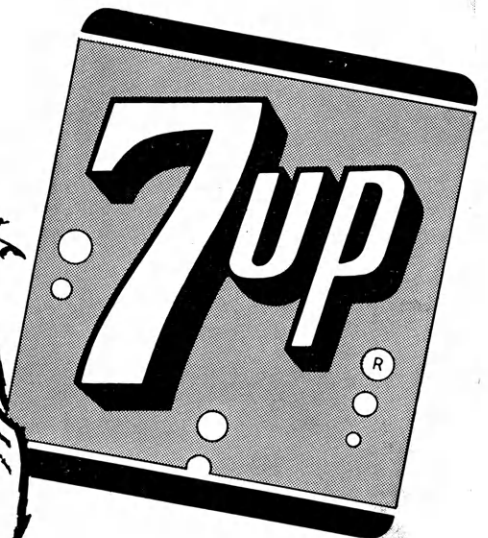
This committee feels there are many ways to make the 4-H program stronger. Here are several of the ones mentioned by committee members.

Modification of the 4-H Club organization to fit the urban situation in the different age levels.

Continued study will be given to older member programs in an effort to gain more teen participation in 4-H.

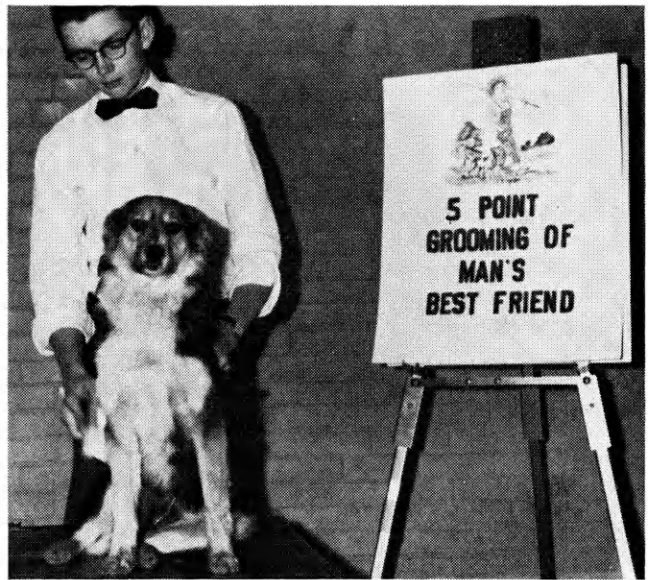
More emphasis is recommended on a careers program for teens and urban youth.

Any food's a feast with SEVEN-UP!



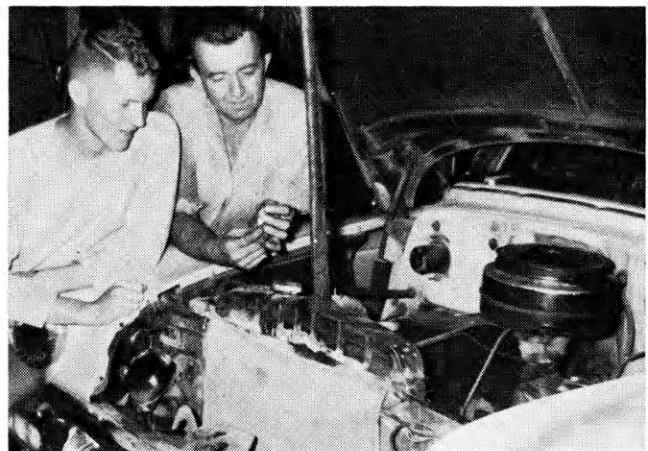


This is a float designed and set up by members of the Minneola Boosters 4-H Club, Clark county. Driver of the truck is Roberta Harden. Sonya Shelton is in the Car and Don Irons is shown working. Who is under it?



Giving some dog pointers is Gary Cook, a member of the Lyons Conquerors 4-H Club, Rice county.

THIS IS KANSAS 4-H



Here are Paul Stephens and Mr. Schaar, the Automotive Project leader of the Riverview 4-H Club, Sedgwick county, as they look over Paul's car during one of their meetings.



Sharon (left) and Karen Cullison, Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Haskell county, tell of their cooking projects on the annual club tour.

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.

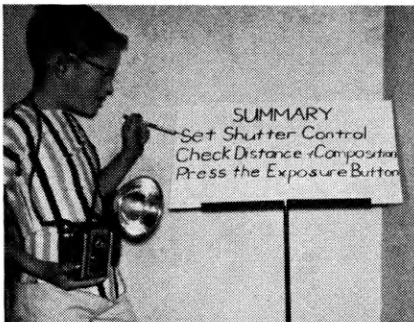
Photographs should be accompanied by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

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.



To make money for the Larry Larson IFYE fund the Good Intent 4-H Club had a cake walk. Here are winners of the cakes, Sarah Dooley, Linda Elias, and Mildred Scherer.



Here is Douglas Neufeld of the Thomadors 4-H Club, Reno county, giving a photography demonstration. He titled this demonstration, "It Doesn't Just Happen."



Mrs. Wayne Horlacher, State winner in the 4-H Alumni recognition is receiving the plaque from Mary Doris Schroeder, Home Economics agent.



This is Diana Rosner, president of the Sunflower 4-H Club in Miami county presenting a plaque to the Buckman Feed Co., Paola, for appreciation for their sponsorship of the Kansas 4-H Journal for the families.

Dress Rehearsal



By Margaret Jacobsmeyer

Larry Fletcher walked up to a cloth partition and knocked on a board he was carrying. "Five minutes till curtain time," he announced with his hand cupped to his mouth.

Gasps and squeals filled the makeshift girl's dressing room.

"Let's not panic," one of the Early Birds said calmly.

"Your brother's really taking his job seriously," the girl dressing next to Lyn exclaimed.

Lyn nodded. "He saw this movie about show business where someone goes around knocking on the performer's dressing rooms on TV the other night and he isn't letting a little thing like no door bother him."

"Lyn—" Sue Perkins gulped and her eyes were wide.

Lyn looked up from the sash she was straightening at the tone of Sue's voice.

"—I've got butterflies inside."

"There aren't any butterflies in Kansas this time of year," Lyn comforted.

"I'm serious—I can't even remember my first line. All I can think of is "Four score and seven years ago'—"

"That's the Gettysburg Address—you recited that for our Assembly Program at school on Lincoln's birthday." Lyn tried to sound reassuring.

"Oh that's right—but then what's my opening line?"

"4-H welcomes you—"

"At least I had the first word right," Sue laughed nervously.

"Look Sue—it's only the dress rehearsal. Those people in the audience are all on our side and once you're on that sage you'll remember your part."

"But if I feel like this at Dress Rehearsal what'll I be like when we give our play at 4-H Days with all those judges and everybody—"

"Places everybody," Larry sounded very business-like.

"—I guess I'll find out," Sue's voice trailed off as she joined the other girls of the cast on their way to the high school auditorium stage.

The boys in blue jeans and checkered shirts were already on the stage, and the girls in their gingham dresses quickly found their places. On the other side of the curtain Chuck Fisher, Early Birds' president, faced the audience of parents and friends and read the names of the cast. Out in the audience the Fletchers and Perkins exchanged smiles and settled back in their folding chairs as the curtain parted to show groups of young people sitting and standing around tables under a poster reading "4-H Club Ice Cream Social".

"I don't see Mike," Mr. Fletcher whispered.

"You will," Mother had a knowing smile.

At that moment Mike came stomping on stage dressed in black trousers, black cape, black hat and carrying a cane.

"I have an irresistable urge to hiss," Father laughed.

Mother nodded. "That's the feeling you're supposed to get—Shhh—there's Sue."

Sue left one of the groups and walked toward Mike. "Four score and seven years ago—" she stopped. Every eye on the stage looked to Mike, to Sue and back to Mike.

"What's going on?" Mr. Fletcher looked past his wife to Mrs. Perkins who sat clutching her purse.

"Sue's forgotten her lines," Mother whispered.

Only a second had passed, but to Lyn it seemed like the stillness had been roaring in her ears for at least five minutes. Then Mike's sure voice filled the auditorium.

"—things were a lot quieter around here."

"But there were no 4-H Clubs." Sue was trying to get back on cue.

"Exactly! 4-H Clubs—Bah!" Mike hissed.

Lyn breathed a sigh of relief. Whew—we're back on course. But Sue's next words filled her with despair all over again.

"Mr. Scrooge—I mean Mr. Dour—"

The audience laughed. They think its written that way, Lyn thought.

"wouldn't you like a nice dish of homemade ice cream?" Sue continued.

"Ice cream—bah! Humbug! You just want my money."

"Your contribution would help our club," Sue was remembering her lines.

"If I had my way there would be no such thing as 4-H Clubs."

A shocked gasp went up from the front row of the audience where younger sisters and brothers of the Early Birds were sitting, and a laugh rippled the audience.

Suddenly a dark voice boomed off stage. "You may have your way—you will now go back in time and there will be no 4-H."

All the lights on the stage went off. After a moment of darkness Lyn found herself in the spotlight with Chuck Fisher and his brother Doug. She and Chuck were supposed to be the parents of Doug who was saying, "Pa—why do I have to go away—I love the farm. Please don't send me away Ma."

Lyn shook her head and dabbed at her eyes. "It's for your own good son."

"Your mother's right boy," Chuck laid his arm across Doug's shoulder, "there's no future in farming."

The spotlight went off and another came on with a different group in its bright circle. This time there was a mother and two children played by members of the club.

"Mother, what are we going to have for supper?" Jan Perkins who was one of the children asked.

"Green beans," the mother answered.

"But mother," the other child said, "we've had

green beans every day for over a week."

"I know dear," the mother said patiently, "but we have to eat them while we have them in the garden—if only there would be some way of keeping them—they'd taste so good during the winter."

The two children nodded sadly as the light went out.

Next the light centered on four "men" standing around with their hands in their pockets. They were comparing their corn yields and shaking their heads.

"I got a brother," one of them said, "got twice the yield I did—he always was a lucky rascal."

The other three nodded knowingly. "It takes luck."

Lyn relaxed. Everything was going smoothly now, the play was half over and it seemed like no time at all till the final scene where half the club members were carrying suitcases while the rest leaned on canes or stood stoop-shouldered.

A boy with a suitcase was talking. "I'm going to get a job in a factory and earn twenty dollars a week."

"That's more than our hired hand makes all month," another boy answered.

"I'm going to the city where people wear fancy clothes every day." The girl talking stroked an imaginary fur collar.

"I'm gettin' too old to farm," said a cane carrier.

"It's too much for me—I'm gonna move to town," the stoop-shouldered speaker shuffled off.

"Me too," cried all the others.

"STOP!" Mike's Mr. Dour voice rose above the rest. "Who's going to raise the food for us to eat?"

The stage lights came on and Mr. Dour rubbed his eyes at the sudden brightness. He looked around helplessly. "You will—won't you?" His voice was pleading. "I've been wrong—but I'm gonna change all that. I'll take that dish of ice cream young lady, and I'll give you a check in return—and I want to help in the future—now what do you say to that?"

"Four—"

Oh no, Lyn thought, here we go again.

"—H welcomes you!"

"For he's a jolly good fellow" Everyone joined hands and danced around Mike and Sue as the curtain closed.

"Oh Mike—everybody—" Sue's voice trembled.

"What's going on?" Mr. Anderson who coached the play came on the stage.

"I ruined everything Mr. Anderson." Sue was trying to keep back the tears.

"You re-wrote the play a little," Mr. Anderson laughed, "but judging by that applause, I can't agree with you. After all—love of country is a vital part of 4-H, and the opening words of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address reminded us of this. Now everybody smile for our curtain call."

"Hey Sue," Mike said as the others were getting in line, "everybody knew where to write to Lincoln when he lived at the White House, but you know his Gettysburg Address."

"Oh Mike," Sue groaned as she and the other Early Birds bowed to the applauding audience.

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Community Improvement

The Mt. Pleasant 4-H Club, Rooks county, made Litter Barrels for the Rooks County Fair Grounds as their Community Improvement Project last year.

The Junior Leaders of the club were the committee. They painted the barrels



green with silver stencils reading "Courtesy of the Mt. Pleasant 4-H Club."

A total of 41 barrels were completed and presented to the fair board by the committee.

The idea was presented, with barrels as the illustration, in the club float and club booth at the "Old Settlers Day Parade" and the County Fair.

The Fair Board president said the barrels really helped in keeping our



fair grounds clean, and were a fine improvement to our fair grounds.

Reporter

Bruce Carpenter, Chairman
Mt. Pleasant 4-H

Community Improvement

Club Conservation Project

The Good Hope Boosters 4-H Club (Norton county) promoted a Water Shed on Elk Creek near Lenora, Kansas, as a Conservation Project. Several people purchased wild turkeys to put on the Water Shed. This wild turkey (at left



in the picture) has found a place with the tame turkeys which were part of Rachel Brandyberry's 4-H project for this year. The picture was taken by her sister, Sue, as part of her Photography project.

Reporter

Sue Brandyberry

Ideas That Work

Safety's Sake

"For Safety's Sake, Take a Coffee Break," was the safety slogan used by the Smoky 4-H Club of Russell county, which sponsored a free coffee stop to promote highway safety over the Christmas holidays.

Reporter

Carol Ehrlich

Ideas In Brief

How to save a life was practiced when the Norway Vikings 4-H Club from **Republic** county met in January . . . Nearly 100% of the Lawn Ridge 4-H Club members, **Cheyenne** county, took polio vaccine . . . Members of the Beverly Boosters 4-H Club, **Lincoln** county made money on their food stand at a public auction . . . Alan DeGood titled his talk to the Lawn Ridge members, **Cheyenne** county, "Safety Belts—The Big Plus" . . . New members of the Cloverleaf 4-H Club, **Harvey** county, are Patti Neufeld and Tommy Ross . . . Frank Chance led a discussion on the People-to-People Project at the White Church No. 2 4-H Club meeting, **Wyandotte** county . . . Morris 4-H Club members, **Wyandotte** county, voted to add a \$100 savings bond in their savings . . . A full slate of officers and leaders are reported by the new Wakarusa Valley 4-H Club, **Shawnee** county, organized in October . . . Ann Beasley gave a talk on good grooming at the meeting of the Haven 4-H Club, **Reno** county . . . Darlene Linder gave an activity number on judging meat at the meeting of the Turon 4-H Club, **Reno** county . . . The **Reno** county Junior Leaders had a rummage sale . . . The Kansas Jayhawkers 4-H Club, **Harvey** county, voted to send two parents to the Leaders Conference . . . Pressing wool was the subject of a talk by Rogene Classen at the meeting of the Kellas 4-H Club, **Harvey** county . . . Sharon Horn was installed as a new member of the Horanif 4-H Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . The Color Guard of the Founders Day program at the Stony Point P.T.A. was furnished by the Stony Point 4-H Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Iola Small gave a demonstration on the correct way to hang clothes at the meeting of the Walnut 4-H Club, **Reno** county . . . The Safety Committee of the Obee Go-Getters 4-H Club, **Reno** county, have chosen first aid as their project for the year . . . Carl and Ray Kistler gave a team demonstration on photography at the meeting of the Hornets 4-H Club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Mr. Robert Reynolds, a former 4-H leader, showed a safety film and slides of his trip to the Seattle World's Fair to members of the **Wyandotte** county 4-H Council . . . Members

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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.

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of the Advance 4-H Club, **Wyandotte** county, answered roll call by naming an improvement made by the club . . . "The Difference Between a Good and a Bad Breakfast" was the title of the demonstration given by Toni Osborn of the Richland Live-wires, **Harvey** county . . . Evelyn Dyck showed slides and told of her trip as an IFYE to Italy at the meeting of the Campus Champions, **Harvey** county . . . The Good Luck 4-H Club, **Wilson** county, members were hosts to the Good Workers at a skating party . . . Linda Alstedt, an IFYE to Spain, gave a talk to members of the Lindsborg Golden '60's, the Smokey Valley, and the Friendly Freemount 4-H Clubs, **McPherson** county . . . Portia Nowen told about her quarter horse in a talk to the Hayes 4-H Club members, **Reno** county . . . Members of the Prosperity 4-H club, **Reno** county, held a paper drive . . . The People-to-People activity was emphasized at a meeting of the Victory 4-H Club, **Haskell** county . . . "The Art of Long Living" was the title of Lynn Hoene's health talk at the meeting of the Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club, **Scott** county . . . A dessert of Rainin Corn ribbons was given in a demonstration on "Plan a Party Just for the Birds" by Ray McCurry at the meeting of the Burrton Western Harvey Boosters, **Harvey** county . . . Members of the Macon Happy Hour Club, **Harvey** county, voted to make safety signs for their safety project . . . Julene Raymond gave a talk on Public Health and Mental Illness at the meeting of the Arlington 4-H Club, **Reno** county . . . Members of the Salem 4-H Club, **Reno** county, made \$35.40 on their paper drive . . . "Winter Care For Birds" was a talk given by Linda Paulsen of the Rock Creek Boosters 4-H Club, **Jefferson** county . . . "Manners On a Date" was the program at the Junior Leaders meeting in **Republic** county . . . Sherlyn Santee of the Langdon 4-H Club, **Reno** county, told of the great influence folk music has on modern and classical music as her music appreciation number . . . Pat Casner gave music appreciation on Jazz, at the meeting of the North Reno Ramblers meeting, **Reno** county . . . Members of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club, **Shawnee** county, collect newspapers, feed sacks and cardboard

twice a year to raise money for the club . . . The Go-Getter 4-H Club members, **Cheyenne** county, answered roll call with a thank you to the Citizens State Bank for sending each family the Kansas 4-H Journal . . . The Juniors Club of **Harvey** county plan to present a play to raise money to entertain another county at an exchange weekend . . . A health report, "Poison Plants" was given by Susie Harden at the meeting of the Lucky 13 Club, **Harvey** county . . . Bonnie Conrad's demonstration at the meeting of the Partridge Upstreamers 4-H Club, **Reno** county, was "Oops, There Goes the Button" . . . Kathy and Bonnie Davis are new members of the Obee 4-H Club, **Reno** county . . . New Year's resolutions were given as roll call at the meeting of the Newton City Slickers 4-H Club, **Harvey** county . . . "Star of the East" was the theme of the Liberty Boosters 4-H Club, **Harvey** county . . . Pam Pellham said people are unkind to horses when they give them sugar, at the meeting of the White Church No. 1 club, **Wyandotte** county . . . Lartrel and Debby Ball of the KC-OK 4-H Club, **Wyandotte** county, gave a dairy food demonstration at the foods project meeting . . . Mrs. Anna Rohn and Mrs. Eileen Murphy are advisory committee members to the Country Pals 4-H Club, **Thomas** county . . . Linda Fraser of the Norway Vikings 4-H Club, **Republic** county, says a safe bicycle driver can grow into a safe automobile driver . . . Deanna Duffey made a little gift, a "Bookworm," in a demonstration at the meeting of the Country Pals, **Thomas** county . . . Mrs. Claude Kelley gave a safety talk on "A Legless Overall" at the parents night of the Star Valley 4-H Club, **Decatur** county . . . Quarter horse and pony projects are popular among the members of the **Cheyenne** county Go-Getters 4-H Club . . . Members of the Go-Getters 4-H Club, **Harvey** county, placed their eleventh purple seal on the club charter recently .

Song of the Month

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followed. Nearly always audiences still stand during the Hallelujah Chorus.

For a music appreciation number, perhaps you could bring a record of part of the Messiah. Read the passage from the Bible that your selection is taken from. If you choose the Hallelujah Chorus, have your audience stand. Knowing the etiquette of attending musical concerts helps you to enjoy them more.

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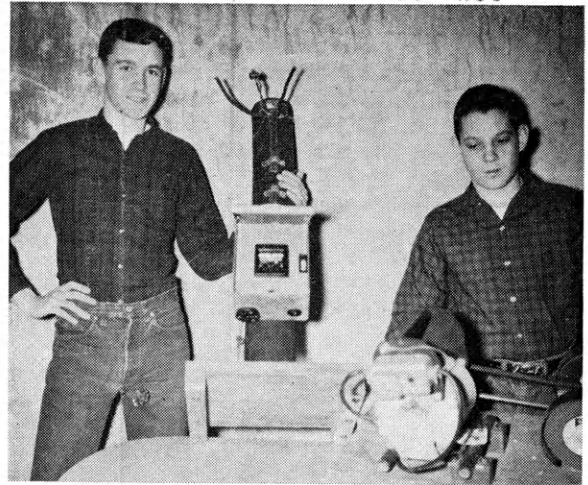
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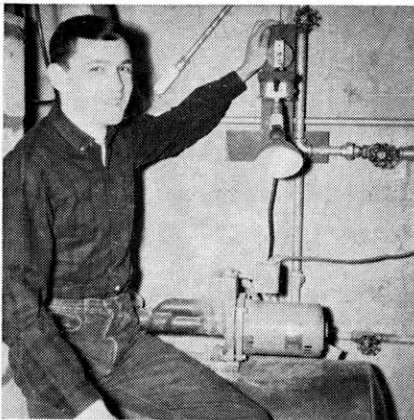


Thane, left, and Kent Palmberg show part of their 1962 accomplishments in the 4-H Electric Project. Thane displays an outside pole outlet box for heavy duty work while Kent shows a version of a portable motor mounting being used with a grinder.

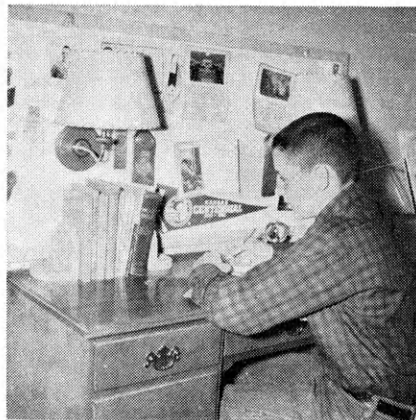
Thane and Kent Palmberg, Shawnee County, are using their electric project experience in many ways around their rural home.

The Palmberg home is total electric with all the advantages featured in this style of living. Thane, 16, and Kent, 13, have assisted with much of the wiring in the home, but their main responsibility was in the garage wiring and a large portion of the lighting in the basement.

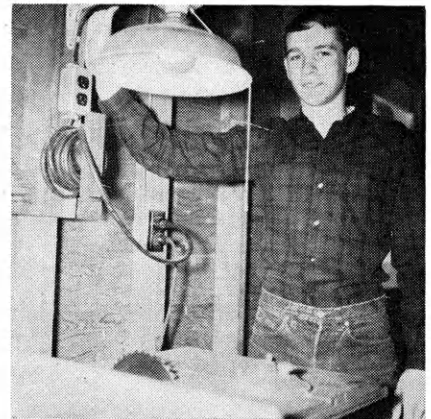
The Palmberg brothers are a good example of how the 4-H electric project can be put to a practical use around the home. The investor-owned Kansas electric companies salute these fine young Kansans for their past work and wish them well in the growing field of electronics.



Thane is shown with his pump house heat lamp. It is equipped with a thermostat to automatically turn the lamp on during freezing weather.



Kent has his study desk well lighted with lamps he threaded and assembled. The bulletin board doubles as a lamp mount.



Thane shows one of the uses of the portable shop light he made as an electric project. Note how unused wire is coiled neatly out of the way.

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