

Kansas 4-H

July, 1970

Journal

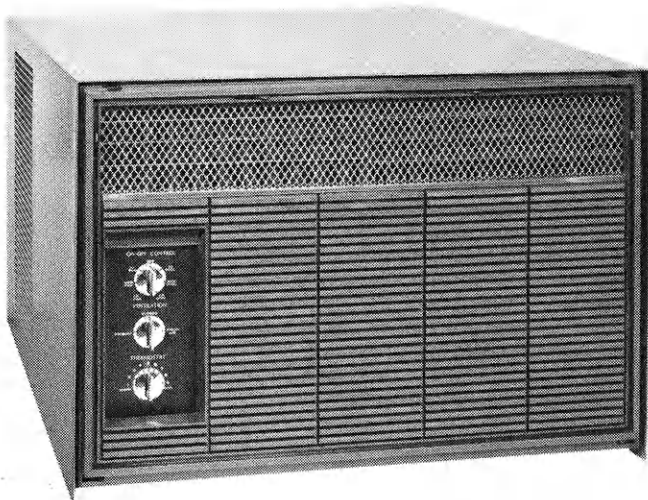
The 4-H Family Magazine



cool & quiet

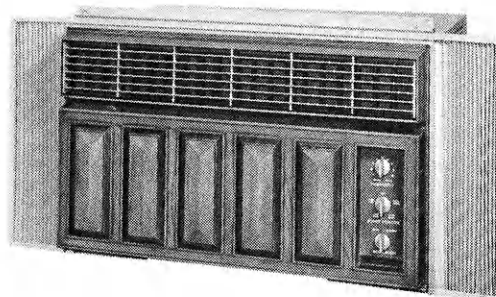
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Business and industry like 4-H for citizenship development



One of Kansas' most distinguished citizens has written the guest editorial for July. She is Mrs. Olive Ann Beech, board chairman and chief executive officer of Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wichita. She and her husband, Walter H. Beech, founded the Beech Aircraft Company in 1968. After his death in 1950, she became president of the company, and was elected to her present position in 1968. Mrs. Beech was recently chosen as a member of the National 4-H Advisory Council.

I am pleased to be invited to contribute a guest editorial for the Kansas 4-H Journal, primarily for two reasons: first, I have a strong interest in the youth of America, and second, as a member of the Advisory Council of the National 4-H Foundation, I am directly involved in 4-H activities.

As part of a nationwide organization of more than three million members with the purpose, "To make the best better," you are making a vital contribution in developing the strength and moral character of our nation. Equally as important, you have an opportunity, even a responsibility, to instill in others this same spirit and philosophy of building toward a more dynamic and progressive America.

Believing firmly in these same national qualities, we at Beechcraft have recently inaugurated a new advertising program which we call the "Sell America First" campaign. The text of this series of ads is directed at giving readers a positive view of this great land of ours.

Each ad is illustrated with an aerial photograph showing America as viewed by the private pilot from his airplane. This single explanation is the only reference made to the aircraft business, except, of course, the Beechcraft signature appearing at the bottom of the page.

This series reflects my personal philosophy and also that of Mr. Frank E. Hedrick, president of our company. We both strongly believe that business and industry should assume more responsibility in helping to sell the merits of America as a counterforce against those negative elements who overlook our blessings and are continually finding fault with our country, our government and the free enterprise system.

It may appear unusual that at a time when business conditions are not at their peak, a company would devote considerable time, energy and money toward a program which has little to do with selling its products.

Continued on page 5

OUR COVER

Kansas delegates to National 4-H Conference took a bit of Kansas soil with them to Washington, and used it to help plant a tree on the grounds of the National 4-H Center. Earth from each of the other states was also placed around the tree's roots. The planting was part of the groundbreaking ceremony for a

new dormitory building and cafeteria which will triple the capacity of the Center. In the picture, from left, are Elaine Sturgeon, Nickerson; Deanna Tuck, Hoyt; Jerry Meng, Troy; behind him, Robert Siefkes, Hudson; and Dr. Hope Daugherty, Extension 4-H child and youth development specialist. A delegate's report of the conference is on page 5.

Environment improvement hoped-for result of laws

Editor's note: Kansas people share national concern about the use and misuse of our natural resources and the pollution of our environment. The editors of the Kansas 4-H Journal think our readers want to know what the legislature did in this year's session in regard to pollution and conservation. C. F. Bredahl, executive secretary of the State Soil Conservation Committee, was there and he provided us with this information.

Kansans will have an Advisory Council on Ecology as a result of a law, House Bill 2013, passed this year. The council is to anticipate environmental problems and to propose measures designed to prevent or remedy the problems. The council is to examine the programs and activities of the state agencies relating to environmental resources represented on the council and each year submit to the governor a report of activities. The report may include recommendations for changes to promote better coordination of agencies involved with environmental resources. Eighteen persons representing conservation and natural resources agencies and scientific groups will be on the advisory council.

One real problem is what to do with trash and junk. Kansans create this kind of pollution daily at the rate of five to ten pounds per person. The amount may double in 30 years, and some of this will be plastics which cause severe air pollution when burned. The legislature, in House Bill 1141, gave the State Board of Health the authority to adopt and enforce regulations, standards and procedures relating to trash and junk, their storage, collection, transportation, processing and disposal.

Air pollution control became stronger in Kansas July 1. The Air Conservation Commission will now be advisory to the State Board of Health, in accordance with Senate Bill 338. This law also broadens definitions, provides for more delegation of authority to local programs and eliminates some restrictions on powers of the Air Conservation Commission.

Water pollution control may be helped by House Bill 1089. This authorizes a fund for possible future use for state financial assistance up to $\frac{1}{4}$ of costs of local water pollution control projects. This greater use of state funds would increase available federal funds.

A Floodplain Management Bill (House Bill 1612) authorizes cities and counties to zone floodplains to qualify these areas for federal insurance.

Senate Bill 472 provides for regulation of manufacture, transportation and use of all pesticides. Administration will be in the hands of the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. An advisory board will counsel with him.

Because of concern over the drug problem, control of marijuana will be the subject of a pilot study in Riley County.

Other measures relating to pollution and conservation were discussed but not passed.

Important legislation which will have an indirect effect on conservation and anti-pollution are the tax lid, and the proposed constitutional amendment to reorganize the executive department. This proposes four-year terms for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general, while eliminating all other elective officers and incorporating their duties into the executive department. Kansans will vote on this amendment in November this year.

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250 young Americans in action

By Jerry Meng
Conference Delegate

Washington, D. C.—I'm here; Washington, D. C.—I was there. That's just about how fast the week of the 40th National 4-H Conference went for the 250 delegates from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. It was an action packed, inspiring week and I was very fortunate to be a part of it. My only regret is that it was only a week.

As representatives of some 4 million 4-H'ers in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico the 250 of us know that we must make every moment of that one week count, and we did. We visited together, we laughed together, we argued together, we attended assemblies together, we toured together, and, most important of all, we exemplified 4-H ideals to the nation together.

We seriously considered, in eleven different consultation groups, what problems 4-H must deal with and we made recommendations in an attempt to help solve these problems.

The 11 consultation groups are:

1. Involvement vs. conformity vs. dropping out
2. Work or welfare: education and careers
3. Am I my brother's brother?
4. Ethics, religion and standards
5. Science vs. the humanities
6. Communicating as humans
7. The 4-H image—square or ?
8. Teens create the helping relationship
9. Big city nutrition—you can help
10. International problems—world hunger, a current crises
11. Human environment—control or catastrophe

On the final day of the conference, representatives of all the state 4-H staffs heard oral reports and received written reports of the discussion and recommendations of each consultation group. In this way the conference can be taken back to each state.

I wish every young American

could have the opportunity to attend something as inspiring and constructive as the National 4-H Conference. I emphasize the word constructive in this time of unrest and destruction in America, because constructiveness, not destructiveness, is the answer to many of our current problems. The mass media in our America will emphasize the destructive action of 250 young militants and hardly mention the constructive action of 250 4-H'ers representing the entire North American continent. No wonder everyone thinks America is going to the dogs. If you had been in Washington with us, you would be certain that we won't let our country and all that it is and stands for go down the drain.

"Tell me what your vision for the future of 4-H is and I will tell you what kind of 4-H'er you are"—this statement was made by the 4-H image committee at the Conference. As 4-H'ers, we must be optimistic and apply what we already know and have to make the future of 4-H even greater than the past. The challenge of the future is indeed greater and we must accept the challenge and emerge as the winners as we keep striving to make the best better. You may be surprised as to how true the opening statement of this paragraph really is. Just think about it.

One recommendation made at the Conference that I hope becomes reality is that "The H's Four" be adopted as our national 4-H song. It is a beautiful inspiring song the words of which are:

I pledge my head to clearer thought that in the life I face
I'll make my home, my country
and my world a better place.

I pledge my heart to loyalty that
I may surely be
A champion of justice for all
humanity.

I pledge my hands to service that
I may always try
To give my courage and my
strength to those with less than
I.

I pledge my health to living a
life in which I dare
To reach out for my brother's
hand, to love and hope and care.

I take my stand, I make my
pledge and each day it means
more

And from now on through all my
life I'll pledge the H's—four.

If I could bring one little part
of the Conference to each and
everyone of you, it would be "to
take your stand, make your
pledge, and from now on through
all your life, pledge the H's
four."

America is great; 4-H is
great; let's keep them great, and
together, move progressively for-
ward, always striving "To Make
the Best Better."

Business and Industry like 4-H for Citizenship development

(Continued from page 3)

But we believe that it is essential to take up the cause of creating a better climate in which to promote the progress and not the defeat of our country. Who, actually, is in a better position to assume this responsibility than the businesses which have succeeded and grown with the free enterprise system?

As members of 4-H, dedicated to developing civic responsibility, loyalty and individual health and enterprise, and with the spirit and vitality that you possess, you can make a significant contribution toward influencing other youth who have not yet recognized the greatness of our country or for various reasons have chosen to turn their back on its basic philosophy.

The president of Skelly Oil Company recently gave guidelines for all of us who recognize our responsibility as citizens of this country. One of his company's ads points out, "No, America isn't perfect—and it never will be. But it's a long way ahead of whatever is in second place . . ."

"We at Skelly," it continues, "are proud to be a part of this great Nation and to have shared in its growth to a point where it is strong enough to continue to grow in spite of its detractors. Yes, the 70's are here—and it's a wonderful new world of choice. We choose America, and all it stands for."

We at Beechcraft couldn't agree more!

Project group blasts off with model rockets



By Marjorie Tennant
Assistant Extension Editor

Countdown, payload section, recovery system, launcher, and tracking information.

Is this the language of National Aeronautics and Space Administration or a 4-H project group in Johnson County? The answer is yes to both.

For three years a Johnson County 4-H Blast Off in Rocketry project group has introduced model rocketry to youth interested in this science.

Charles (Chuck) Finley, a Gardner High School senior and member of the Sunnyside 4-H club, is leader of the project group. As a 6th grader, Chuck became interested in rockets and wanted to build models.

With six years of study and experience, Chuck now shares his skill, knowledge, and enthusiasm with younger boys.

No girls have accepted the invitation to "come and learn how to make and launch model rockets."

Robert, a 7th grader, and Pam, a freshman at Edgerton High School, share their brother's interest in rockets. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finley.

Some members of the special interest group are 4-H'ers, some are not. Chuck worked out an outline for six meetings, gave a demonstration at county 4-H day, and talked at a Johnson County 4-H Council meeting on the possibilities of a rocket project.

Each member builds and launches at least one rocket with his parents' permission. Are you wondering about the cost? A simple rocket will cost \$1.50. Low powered engines cost 30c each.

"Model rocketry is a major hobby today," explains Chuck, "with many of the young people involved aiming for a career in space. Teachers find model rocketry an ideal aid for science education, allowing them to illustrate space age principles effectively.

"Model rocketry is a most practical form of non-professional rocketry because large firing ranges, bunkers, trenches, and extensive safety precautions are not necessary," Chuck comments, although he points out that safety at all times is emphasized in

the rocket building and launching.

Catalogues from several firms supplying materials for model rockets are used to order engines and accessories.

The model rocket flight data sheet shows the many details of launching. First of all the rocket has a name and number. Other details include type, number of stages, nose cone type, type and number of fins, color scheme, and weight empty.

The launch date, location and weather conditions are noted along with details of the payload, recovery system, and engines. Flight data includes altitude (tracking information), flight duration and performance, and stability information.

Three countdown checklists are designed for featherweight or tumble, boots glide, parachute or streamer, types and launchings.

Chuck found his interest in rockets leading into aviation so he is a part of the Johnson County aviation project. He is a Civil Air Patrol cadet and made his first solo flight on the day the first man stepped on the moon. Chuck plans to enroll at Johnson County Junior College this summer and then transfer to a college offering an engineering degree.

(Continued on page 7)



Model rockets and parachutes have the spotlight as Charles Finley, center, assists four Johnson County boys in constructing their rockets. Left to right are David Kooth, Scott Hendrix, Charles, John Heim, and Robert Finley. As a junior 4-H leader, Charles organized the model rocketry project and is active in the 4-H aviation project, having a private pilot's license.

Horse classes vary in points judged

Horse shows, a part of perhaps the fastest growing Kansas 4-H project, are on the schedule in many Kansas counties during summer months.

Things to think about as you watch the different events in the horse show are pointed out by Cecil Eyestone, Extension 4-H specialist.

The halter class is judged 90 points on conformation and 10 points on grooming, training, and manners.

In a showmanship contest, the scoring procedure is appearance

of horse (grooming, condition and thriftiness, trimming and braiding, and tack), 40 points; showing horse (leading and posing, cooperation with judge), 40 points; and appearance and merits of exhibitor (appearance and merits), 20 points.

In the pleasure class, the performance of horse and rider is 80 points, conformation, 10 points, and appointments of rider and horse, 10 points.

In a Western horsemanship class (rider being judged), the scoring is hands and seat, 40 points; performance, 40 points;

appointments of rider and horse, 15 points, and suitability of horse and rider, 5 points.

Eighty points for performance of horse and 20 points for performance of rider make up the scorecard for the reining class.

The barrel race and pole bending are strictly timed events. The fastest time is the winner. Any horse not following exact pattern receives the lower ribbon placing in final standing. Touching a barrel or pole with a hand is a disqualification. It's a two second penalty for each barrel or pole that is tipped over.

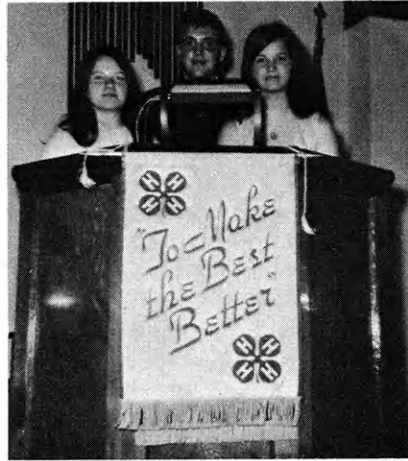


4-H'ers above are given their instructions as they prepare to perform the offertory procession at Mass on 4-H Sunday. They are, from left to right, Mark Lingenfelter of the Valley View 4-H club, Leavenworth County, Alan Broom of the El Dorado 4-H club, the Rev. Valentine Boyde, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, and Angela Schneider of the El Dorado 4-H club. Also taking part in the procession was Tim Forge of Valley View 4-H club. 4-H'ers, parents and 4-H leaders of various faiths filled the front pews marked with white bows and green 4-H emblems at St. Joseph's in Leavenworth on 4-H Sunday. Other 4-H'ers who took part were Dan Lingenfelter and Eugene Heim from Valley View 4-H club as lecturers; Mark and Larry Theis of Happy Hollow who were altar boys, Mary Mehl of El Dorado 4-H club and Kathy Hawes of Busy Beavers 4-H club who presented the 4-H flags, and Mary Beth and Margaret Ann Schwinn of Happy Hollow who played their guitars. Reporter Gail Broom says 4-H'ers and leaders commented that they "enjoyed being together and sharing this Sunday in order to praise and thank God."

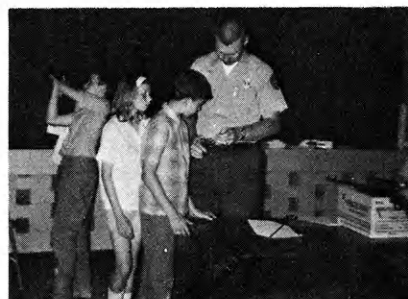
Rocket—

(Continued from page 6)

As a 4-H junior leader, Chuck has contributed much to the development of these two 4-H projects in his county. The projects are examples of the space age and "what's new today" developments in the Sunflower State youth program of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.



The Burrton Western Harvey Boosters 4-H club of Harvey County observed 4-H Sunday at the Burrton Christian Church. Debbie Shive, club president, gave a call to worship; Karl Wolf, club secretary, read the morning scripture; and Jan McCurry, club treasurer, led the litany, reporter Galen Buller tells us.

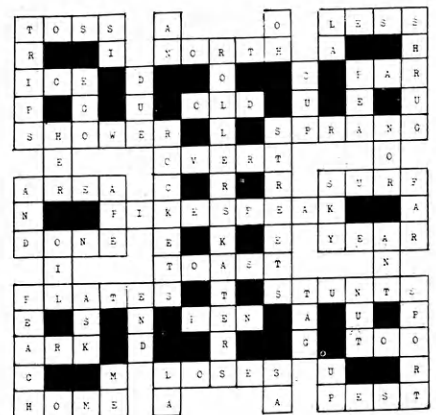


District game warden Bruce Peters shows Danny Moore and Lara Lea Hayzlett the parts of a gun, while Tommy Hammons, left, looks at another gun. Mr. Peters gave the Prairie View 4-H club, Kearny County, five rules for gun safety: (1) Always treat guns as though they were loaded, (2) Always check the gun to see that the safety is on, (3) Always carry the gun in a safe position, (4) Always be sure of the target, and (5) Always know the game laws of the area in which you are hunting.

The most popular project in the Burdick Hustlers 4-H club, Morris County, is woodworking with 11 enrolled. Nine members take swine, an increase from three last year. The club has recently accepted 10 new members! Officers this year are: president, Jim Tiede; vice-president, Lavonne Tiede; secretary, Candice Peterson; treasurer, Brad Hedstrom; reporter, Rhonda Swinney; song leaders, Perry Gustch and Teresa Hageberg; recreation leaders, Frank and Gary Wirtz.

Three new members in one family have been voted into the Highland 4-H club, Harvey County. They are Debbie, Dianne and Sandy Bellaman. Welcome to 4-H!

(See Fun Page, Page 15)



Answers to Quotation Quiz: 1. g; 2. j; 3. i; 4. d; 5. f; 6. h; 7. c; 8. e; 9. b; 10. a.

ANSWERS:

1—force, 2—fork, 3—forest, 4—forever, 5—forget, 6—forty.

How to fit and show hogs

By Robert Hines

Associate Professor, Animal Science
and Industry Department, KSU

The fitting and showing of hogs is an art of the highest order. Many times the grooming of a pig can make the difference between getting a second or third ribbon and the purple rosette. The grand champion ribbon doesn't always go to the best bred or best fed animal, but nearly always the winner is one of the best groomed and prepared pigs in the show.

It should be mentioned, however, that the best showman cannot take a cull or average pig and simply by the art of grooming, have a champion. Selecting pigs of meat-type conformation is fundamental to reaching this goal. Know-how in selection, feeding, and management is required to produce a champion. Since management could be defined as doing today what needs to be accomplished today, let us discuss the steps in the art of preparing pigs for the showing.

Two weeks before show

Well groomed pigs are not prepared the day before the show. You must start two weeks before to do a good job of getting the pig ready.

1. Pen the pig up in a smaller lot where it will have a chance to get accustomed to your being around.

2. Trim any of the pig's feet that need it.

3. Start brushing the pig when he is at the feed trough. Brush the pig from front to rear as the hair grows.

One week before show

1. Wash your pig thoroughly with a household detergent.

2. Try driving the pig. Use the same equipment that you plan to use at the fair. It is not necessary to drive the pig every day or for long periods of time.

3. Bed the pen with clean, bright straw—this will add luster to the hair coat.

The day before leaving for the show

1. Clip the long hair on the ears and tail. Clip the ears both inside and out and all the tail except the switch (the last two inches). It may be desirable to clip the underline of gilts to

make them show more prominence and the sheath of a barrow to make him look trimmer in the middle.

2. Allow the pig to rest as much as possible prior to leaving for the fair.

3. Feed the pig lightly—about $\frac{1}{2}$ of normal feeding.

Loading for the fair

1. Plan your load, do not overcrowd. Keep your boars, gilts, and barrows separated.

2. Make sure your truck has proper ventilation.

a. Do not permit excessive drafts in winter.

b. Moisten the bedding and provide shade in the summer. A good summertime bedding is clean, moist sand.

3. When loading the truck try to keep from exciting or frightening the pigs. (Do not use electric prods.)

4. Be sure to have enough feeding troughs, water pails, bedding, and show equipment to do the job at the fair.

At the show

Once at the fair don't wait for show day. Your work has just begun.

1. Water and rest the pigs for 6 to 12 hours before feeding and then feed them lightly—this will keep the pig's appetite keen.

2. Do everything you can to keep the pig comfortable.

a. Summer—may need a fan on hot days and sprinkle pigs lightly with water.

b. Winter—may want to put drapes around the pens at night to keep out drafts.

3. Wash the pigs as soon as they are rested and fed a light feed. Always watch bowel movements for signs of constipation. If pigs are constipated use a mineral laxative.

4. Always keep your pens and area neat. Keep your pens clean and well bedded. It adds prestige to both you and your hogs.

5. Provide some exercise for your pigs.

6. **Never full feed pigs while at a fair.** This is the best way to get them off feed and cause a case of flu or scours.

7. Wash the pigs thoroughly again the night before showing.

a. Be careful not to get soap in the eyes; this may cause temporary blindness.

b. Be careful not to get soap and water in the ears; if this happens the pig will cock his head to one side.

8. Following washing—brush the hair until it is dry, straightened out and lying in position. If the pig has curly hair—use fine grain sand-paper to make it lie down.

9. Before turning in for a good night's rest, check all equipment needed the next day and make sure everything is in order.

SHOW DAY

1. Feed your pigs the first thing. While at the show, feed about $\frac{1}{2}$ as much as you have been regularly feeding. Proper fill is an important part of fitting and showing, and some pigs will need more than others to look their best.

2. Next—groom your pigs—

a. Black, red and spotted hogs—Use a light oil, several commercial preparations are also good, light weight mineral oil is good too. Another good mixture is 2 parts, 10 weight oil and 1 part kerosene. Apply oil evenly with a fly sprayer, pressure sprayer, or a wool rag. Make sure to oil the pig completely. Do not use powder on the belt of a Hampshire.

b. White hogs—Use white talcum powder or cornstarch. Sprinkle the powder on thoroughly and brush to evenly spread the powder and to get rid of the excess.

c. Polands and Berkshires—The white points on these two breeds should be powdered with white talcum, or use white paste shoe polish.

3. Next, get yourself ready. Always wear clean and neat clothing in the show ring. Suitable wear would be neutral colored wash pants and a white shirt.

4. Know your pig before entering the show ring. You should know the following things about your pig:

a. Exact date farrowed.

b. Weight if a barrow.

c. How many teats on the gilt's underline.

d. In what position your animal looks the best and what are his strong points.

e. Know the weak points of your pig.

5. Just before leaving for the show ring:

a. Give your pig a small drink of water.

b. Brush him thoroughly and remove pieces of bedding from the belly and legs.

c. If a hot day, sprinkle him lightly with water before going to the ring.

6. Be calm and gentle with the pig while getting him to the show ring. Don't make the judge or other exhibitors wait for you.

SHOW TIME

Once the pig is driven into the ring, showing your pig at his best advantage takes precedence over all other things.

Two things you must know—
1. where the pig is and 2. where the judge is.

Driving your pig

a. When showing your pig, have your cane or whip in one hand, a small brush in your pocket, and have one hand free to open gates, etc.

If you use a cane—hold the straight end and guide the pig with the curved end. This gives more surface to guide the pig and the hook can be used to pull your pig from a fight. If you use a whip — make it a light weight one, not more than four feet long with a small switch on the end.

b. Your pig may be driven by gently tapping him on the shoulder or neck. Tap the pig gently behind the front flank or on the side to move him forward. **Never hit the pig on the back, rump or snout. Never place your hand or cane around a pig's tail or hind legs. Never shove or knee your pig to make him move.**

c. Keep the pig between you and the judge. **Never get between the pig and the judge.**

d. Try to keep your pig in the judge's view and not too close or too far away. Generally speaking, the pig should be kept 10 to 15 feet away from the judge.

e. When showing the pig, stay out of bunches or large groups. Try to keep your pig in the open area where the judge can see him. Try to anticipate every movement of the judge and have your pig where he is looking and will be looking.

f. Keep your pig walking at a slow walk; pigs look better at a walk than while standing still.

g. **Courtesy.** Never do anything that will distract attention from a fellow showman's pig.

Be courteous to the judge — try to do as he asks. After the judge has finally placed your pig, give him a quiet "Thank you."

After show day

1. Maintain the same degree of

management that was exercised prior to showing, namely:

a. Keep the pens clean and your area neat.

b. Keep the pigs comfortable.

c. Feed a limited amount of feed to each pig to keep his appetite keen.

d. Keep your pigs brushed and looking sharp, they are still on display.

2. When loading for home follow the same precautions as loading for the fair.

Pigs have arrived home

1. Place them in an isolated area for 2-3 weeks. Never turn your show pigs in with pigs that were left at home. Observe the health of these pigs during this time. If no problem appears after 2-3 weeks, you may mingle them with the rest of your herd.



Thirteen year old Georgina Hottman shows her fifth place Hereford heifer at the state Junior Hereford Association spring show at Winfield. Show judge Joe Louis commended the young 4-H members for their forward look toward the future in the beef business.



A good pig, good care and careful fitting and showing all combined to produce a reserve champion Duroc in the market barrow class at the Mid America Fair. The owner is Maureen Fickel, Manhattan.

Fifth Annual Kansas All Breeds **JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW**

for 4-H and FFA
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12 M.R.B. girls in Woodson County stick to knitting

The knitting Knit-Wits of the M.R.B. 4-H club, Woodson County, are busy making their needles fly.

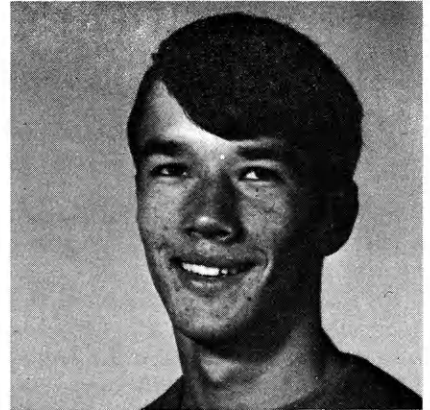
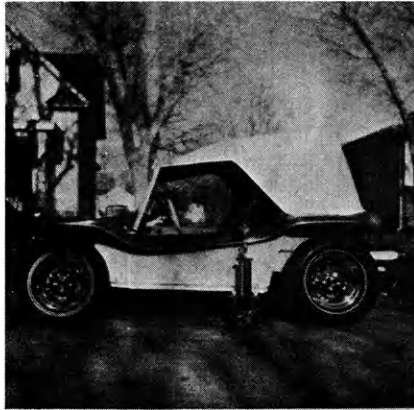
The M.R.B. club, one of the largest clubs in the county, has an enrollment of 36. There are 14 girls in the club, with 12 enrolled in knitting. These girls and their leader, Mrs. Francis Sievers, Yates Center, work and play hard all winter to have their knitting done before school is out. In past years the girls have earned top awards on their knitting. They also style their knitted garments in the style review.



Concentrating on their knitting are members of the Knit-Wits of the M.R.B. 4-H club, Woodson County. In the back row, left to right, are Karla Metzger, Joyce McCoy, Deanna Stevens, Debbie Leonard, Deb Stevens, and Mrs. Francis Sievers. In the front row are Cheryl Morrison, Debbie Morrison and Joni Sievers. Not pictured are Debi Gaudera, Lisa Ellison, Linda Baeten and Linda Frederick.



Sponsors of 4-H "Economics in Action" short course make final plans for the July 5-10 event at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H center. Left to right, are Emerson Hazlett, member of the Kansas State University department of economics and executive director of Kansas Council on Economic Education; J. Harold Johnson, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation; Dr. Paul L. Kelley, head of the department of economics; Dr. Glenn M. Busset, state 4-H leader, and Dr. Norman Whitehair, Extension state leader, agricultural economics. Some 20 counties will send teams of four or five 4-H'ers and a leader to the "first of its kind" in Kansas training program in economics for youth.



Ricky Price's dune buggy won the first place trophy in the dune buggy division at the Tri-State Auto Show in Goodland this spring. But Ricky was not there to receive his trophy. He had been fatally injured in an automobile accident in January near his farm home in Sherman County.

Ricky, a member of the Warren Star Busy Bees 4-H club in Sherman County for four years, had purchased an old Volkswagen and had a dune buggy about halfway completed at the time of his accident. Despite the heartache involved, his father and grandfather completed the work on Ricky's automotive project in time to show the completed "buggy" in the car show on April 25 as he had anticipated. It was a beautiful Royal Blue fiberglass body with white convertible top, white sides with Cadillac gold trim, chrome wheels and wide tires and even blue carpeting inside . . . everything to make it the "most" in dune buggies.

Ricky had been named county champion in the automotive project in Sherman County. The 17 year old boy was a Key award winner, and was county champion in landscape design and improvement the past two years. He had also won county championships in weed control, personal development and in the best groomed boy contest.



Thirty-eight 4-H'ers from Labette County combined their talents to win the sweepstakes trophy and other awards at the Northeastern Oklahoma A and M interscholastic contest at Miami this spring. Shown here, from left to right, are front row, Doug Higginson, Ronnie McMunn, Randy Testerman, Brenda Landrith and Gary Cunningham. In the second row are Marvin Anderegg, county 4-H agent, Helen Willems, Nancy Landrith, Susan Johnson, Janice Hiatt and Steve McKinzie. In the third row are Melanie Landrith, Kristi Maxson, Linda Carnahan, Grace Willems, Belinda Vail and Mike Landrith. The trophies are, from left, first place trophy for illustrative speech, won by Doug Higginson; first place trophy for girls team demonstration, won by Helen and Grace Willems; first place trophy for entomology won by a team of Jack Sullivan, Ronnie McMunn, Brenda Landrith, Gary Cunningham and Randy Testerman; sweepstakes trophy, won by the group by scoring most points of any county; and the other first place trophy won by Grace and Helen Willems for girls team demonstration. This was the first time Labette County has ever won the Sweepstakes trophy, Marvin Anderegg, county 4-H agent, said. 4-H'ers from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma participated in the event.

Contributors honored, citizenship pledged, at Friends of 4-H Day

By Mrs. Ila Haflich
Chairman of
Kansas Farm Bureau Women

For the past nine years, Kansas Farm Bureau has been sponsoring a Citizenship Seminar at Rock Springs Ranch because of the policy that delegates to our state convention have adopted over the years on Citizenship.



So, when the 4-H Foundation proposed that Kansas Farm Bureau help to spearhead a drive for funds to build a Citizenship Center, it was with enthusiasm that the Farm Bureau Women accepted the challenge of raising the \$300,000 set as a goal.

The organizational set-up in Farm Bureau is ideal for an effort of this sort, since the con-

A Commitment to Country ceremony was a highlight of Friends of 4-H Day at the site of the planned Citizenship Center at Rock Springs Ranch. Speakers in the program were Ray E. Frisbie, president, Kansas Farm Bureau; Andy Schuler III, a Dickinson County 4-H member; and former Senator Frank Carlson of Concordia. Another important event of the day was the recognition of donors to the Kansas 4-H Foundation, especially those who have contributed five, ten and 15 consecutive years.

tacts that can be made locally will make the drive easy.

This proposed Citizenship Center will be used in training and inspiring young people and their leaders in the historical background of our great American heritage. Our Farm Bureau members should be proud of this opportunity to be a part of this most important project.

By Ray Frisbie
President, Kansas Farm Bureau

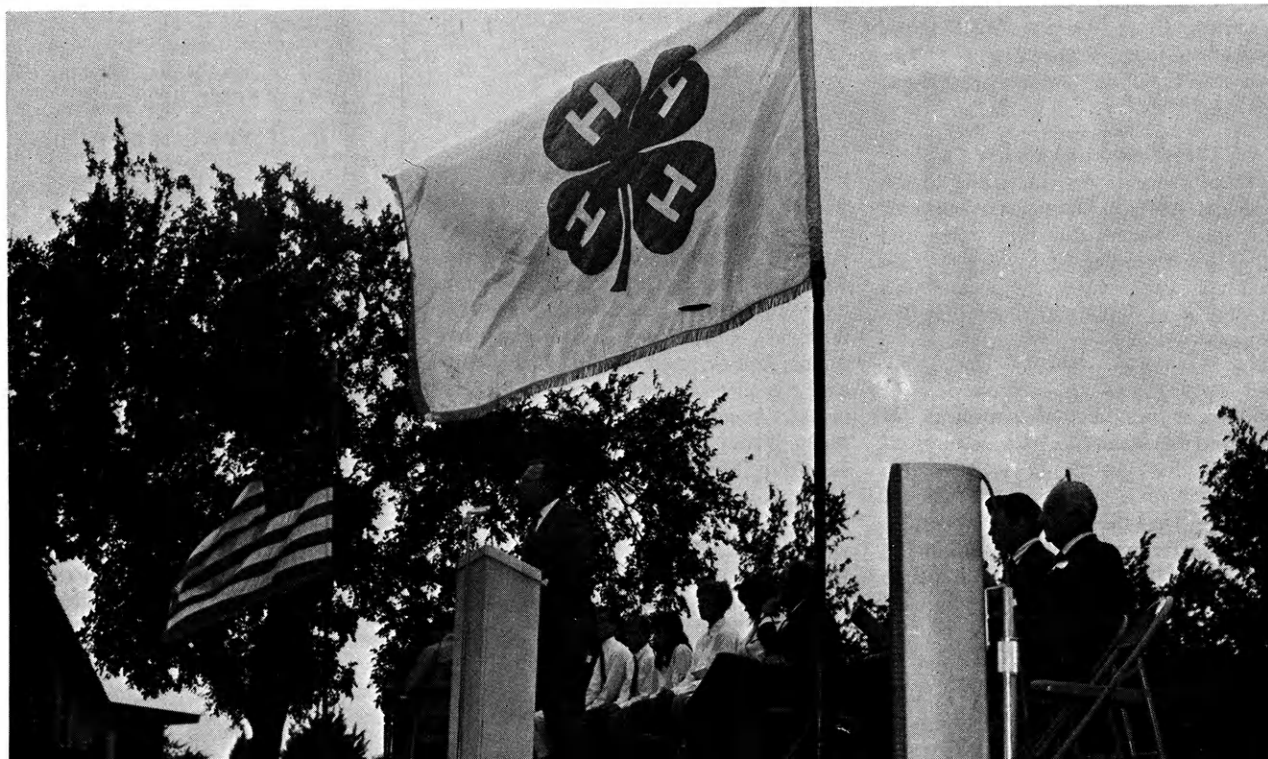
The Citizenship Center being planned for the Rock Springs Complex deserves the support of all citizens of Kansas.



It seems very timely, in view of many things that are happening today, that we expand all activities that might help in the development of better citizenship among our young people.

We are most fortunate that a private donor left \$200,000 for this project providing that enough to complete the Center be provided by private contributions. I am sure that the citizens of Kansas will meet this challenge.

Robert A. Bohannon presides at the Commitment to Country ceremony at Friends of 4-H Day at Rock Springs Ranch at the site of the planned Citizenship Center. Bohannon is the director of the Cooperative Extension Service in Kansas.



IDEAS & News

Banners greeted Lynette Werth at a meeting of the **Quinter 4-H club, Gove County**, to honor her recent livestock judging successes; she was third at Ness City and fourth at Hays. In the latter contest, the Quinter 4-H team, composed of **Lynette, Gary Werth and Marsha Maxwell**, placed fourth. **Lynette's and Gary's** parents are **Mr. and Mrs. George Werth**. **Shirley Daniels** of Quinter 4-H says **Lynette and Gary** spend much time caring for and working with cattle.

New members in the **81 Hustlers 4-H club, Saline County**, are **Susan, Michel and Vicki Schroth**, and **Leslie Damker**. A boost to **Saline County 4-H!**

Reporter **Brenda Johnson** of the **Meriden 4-H club, Jefferson County**, tells us that they have elected junior officers, who presided over 27 members at a spring meeting. "This turned out to be very successful," she said, "and they will preside again in September."

Members of the **Kansas Jayhawkers 4-H club, Harvey County**, took part in a vesper service at the Youthville Chapel for their May monthly meeting. They had a short business meeting later in the garden.

More than 200 4-H members and friends from 10 counties danced to the sounds of the Blues Ball at the Experimental Light Farm in Manhattan. **Shawnee County** junior leader club, sponsored the party, which was attended by persons from **Shawnee, Riley, Dickinson, Clay, Morris, Washington, Marshall, Geary, Wabaunsee and Pottawatomie** Counties, according to **Cheryl Cope**, reporter.

John Diccolomini and **Esther Cambra**, students from Bolivia, spoke to the **Mapleleaf Rustlers of Stevens County** at their most recent meeting. **John and Esther** are attending high school in Hugoton this year. They are seniors and will return to Bolivia in June, **Shelley Timmons** tells us.

4-H Sunday was an eventful day for members of the **Merry Meadowlarks 4-H club, Republic County**. After services at the Methodist Church at Agenda, the group enjoyed a picnic at the lake at Wakefield. Then they drove to Manhattan, where two former members, **Adrian Polansky** and **David Kasl**, now students, joined them for a tour of the Kansas State University campus and a visit to the zoo.

Members of the **Ontario Busy Bee 4-H club** were guests recently of the **Happy-Go-Lucky club** in Jackson County. **Randy Gerhardt** won the gilt from the **Holton Lions club**. **Happy-Go-Lucky club** expressed thanks to the **Jackson County** sponsors of the 4-H Journal, especially to **Henry Lueck**, a **Netawaka** business man.

The **Harmony Hustlers 4-H club** in Topeka has undertaken two projects this spring to help people with poor eyesight. The first project, for the blind, is a drive sponsored by General Foods through the American Red Cross. Twenty thousand Betty Crocker coupons can be exchanged for one Braille writer, which otherwise costs \$100. This six key machine resembling a typewriter transcribes books into Braille writing for the blind. The second project is a drive to collect used eyeglasses for the needy. Frames are used as donated, while lenses are reground to fit a new prescription. All glasses donated will be forwarded to "New Eyes for the Needy, Incorporated" in New Jersey.

Five **Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H club** members were recently honored by the club for outstanding service. Honored seniors for 1970 are **Nancy Kasitz, Hesston; Betty Jo Smith, Hopewell; and Dana Wood, Syracuse**. Honorable mention recognition went to **Sue Thompson, Hays; and Melvin Metzner, Garden Plain**.

Members of the **Richland Rustlers 4-H club** enrolled in the meal service project toured Dillon's food store in Pratt. **Delmar Riney**, store manager, showed the 4-H'ers behind the scenes aspects of the store including the produce packaging room, where and how the delivery trucks unload, the computerized ordering system, and the kitchen where the Dillon's delicatessen baking is done. **Mrs. Harold Leak** is project leader.

Tim Benton, Garnett, a senior next year in animal husbandry, will be president of **Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H club** in the fall. Other officers are vice-president, **Janice Wood, Wichita**; secretary, **Carol Ann Odgers, Sublette**; treasurer, **Joe Miller, Effingham**; reporter, **Susan Smith, Concordia**; marshals, **Doug Stueve, Olpe, and Dave Todd, Topeka**; song leader, **Cathy Mill-sap, Bonner Springs**; recreation leaders, **Donna Anderson, Hugoton, and Jerry Meng, Troy**; agricultural council representative, **Steve D. Fisher, Meade**; refreshment chairman is **Trudy Kloefkorn, Caldwell**. Six corresponding secretaries will be **Brenda Judd, McCune; Lavon Blaesi, Sharon Springs; Helen Wiebe, Newton; Carolyn Huff, McCune; Susan Phillips, Valley Falls; and Dawna Sparks, Lincoln**.

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Manhattan, Kansas

Can We Wave the Flag Too Much?

A limited number of reprints of the following article are available as a public service from this magazine. For three reprints send a stamped, self-addressed long envelope (business size) to Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

This is the reply of S. L. DeLove, author of The Quiet Betrayal and president of Independence Hall of Chicago, on his "Know Your History Hour" radio program. He was answering a listener who wrote "Your programs are wonderful—especially the no commercials—but you are waving the flag too much." This was Dec. 30, 1956

By Sidney L. DeLove

★ Is it possible to wave the flag too much? Provided, of course, that you wave it with integrity? Is it possible to study Lincoln or Shakespeare too much? Is it possible to read the Bible too much?

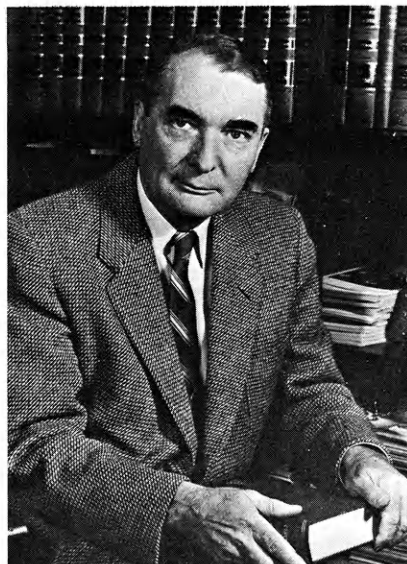
★ The great, the good, the true, are inexhaustible for inspiration, example and strength. I believe that we are not waving our flag enough, not nearly enough.

★ It seems to me that we are developing a tendency to be timid or even apologetic about waving the stars and stripes. Walk up and down the streets on July 4th, the most important day of America. Why isn't the flag flying on every rooftop and from every home and building? This complacent attitude is strong evidence of cancerous patriotic decay. The flag is a symbol of our national unity. It is the spirit of our undying devotion to our country. It stands for the best that is in us . . . for loyalty, character, and faith in democracy.

★ Isn't our flag a synonym of the United States of America? Does it not represent man's greatest, noblest, most sublime dream? Is it not the zenith of achievement, the goal to which generations have aspired?

★ Ladies and gentlemen, I believe it is time for us . . . for the mad, rushing Twentieth Century American . . . to stop for a moment and think. Let us arrest our near reverential admiration of material success and return to the spiritual and ethical values. Let us imbue and rekindle in ourselves and our children the so-called old-fashioned way of patriotism, a burning devotion to the principles and ideals upon which our country was founded.

★ Should not every home own and proudly display the colors on holidays and other such occasions? Isn't the flag Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Nathan Hale, Gettysburg and Valley Forge, Paul Revere, Jackson and other great men and women who have given us our heritage? When you look at the flag can't you see the

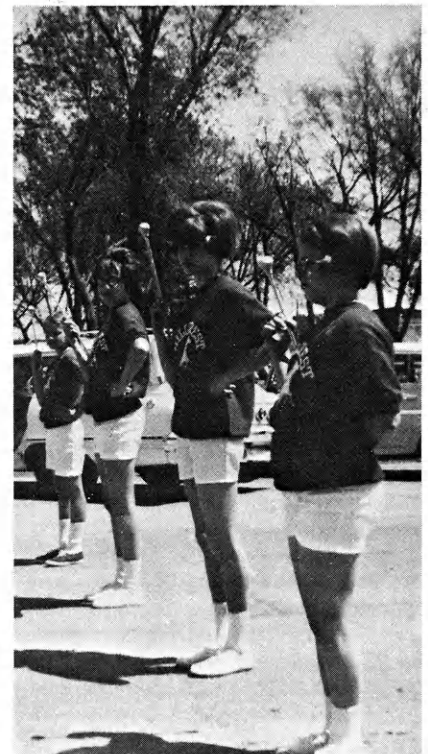


The loss of a splendid statesman, leader in agricultural affairs and friend of youth occurred with the recent death of Clifford R. Hope at Garden City. A long period of service in the United States Congress brought about much legislation sponsored by Mr. Hope for the benefit of rural America, especially its young people. He served many years on the Board of Directors of the National 4-H Service Committee and the Kansas 4-H Foundation. J. Harold Johnson, executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, said "Clifford Hope had received the highest honors given by 4-H in recognition of his outstanding service."

Alamo, Corregidor, Pearl Harbor, the Monitor, the Merrimac, Wake Island, and Korea? Lest we forget, isn't the flag Flanders Field, Bataan, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Babe Ruth and Davy Crocket? The great events of our past and present are wrapped up in our flag.

★ It is a symbol of this blessed nation, a giant in industry, education and commerce. Millions of fertile square miles, wheatlands, coal mines, steel plants. Our great republic, the chosen infant destined to be man's last and remaining hope for suffering humanity, a shining beacon of light, noble and glorious, the haven for the oppressed and persecuted and truly God's gift to mankind.

★ That is what the flag means to me. Can we wave it too much? I don't think so. ★★★



Merry Meadowlarks' twilers, Belinda Havel, Cecilia Kasl, Mary Williams and Debby Salmon, stand at attention during Loyalty Day ceremonies in Belleville. Many 4-H members from various parts of Republic County participated in the parade and program.

IDEAS* & News*

Dana Cox tells us about a miniature fair put on by the **Jolly Jayhawkers 4-H club, Cloud County**, and the **Fairview 4-H club, Mitchell County**. Members of both clubs showed animals from their projects. The **Jolly Jayhawkers** presented a short playlet. For recreation the **Fairview club** had a contest to see which of two teams could dress and undress like a clown the fastest.

Shawnee County will observe its first annual County 4-H Week the week of July 6. Some activities planned are a home economics judging contest, day camp and a county council meeting. Later in the summer will come the Friends of 4-H picnic, style review and the annual fair.

The **Model Boosters 4-H club, Lyon County**, entertained college students from other countries at a picnic as part of their people-to-people project, reporter **Rita Beyer** tells us. **Teresa Wingert**, chairman of the people-to-people committee, brought a mounted map of the world, and each student placed a thumb tack on his home country.

Safety packets were assembled by the **Go-Getters 4-H club, Cheyenne County**, and given to families in the community. The packets contain information from the National Safety Council and the safety Department of the Kansas Farm Bureau. Reporter **Pam Haack** tells us "These packets are to help parents, especially those with young children, to be more aware of the dangers of misuse of medicines, electrical appliances and farm equipment." A worthwhile project!

Members of the **Willing Workers 4-H club, Saline County**, took part in **Environmental Health Week**. **Jeannie** and **Jayne Aylward, Sandy White, Meg Patterson, Ronnie Fent** and **Dallas Bruhl** went to KSAL and made tapes concerning environmental health. The tapes were played on the radio during that week. The club collected about \$70. for the cancer drive. They attended the University United Methodist Church for 4-H Sunday. They plan to give \$10. to the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The history of the **Twin Branches 4-H club, Harvey County**, was told by **Emily Goertz** at an exchange meeting of the **Twin Branches** and the **Kansas Jayhawkers**.

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Family Fun Page

Fun Page Answers On Page 7

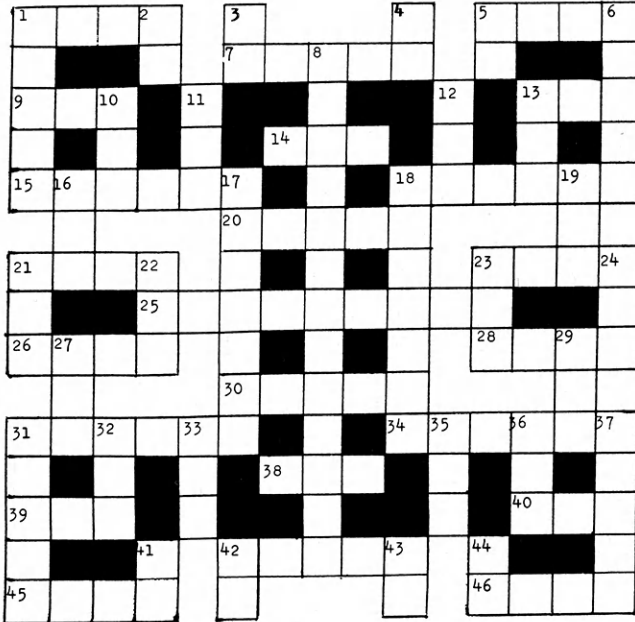
"Summertime" Crossword

Mother: What is the difference between a rhinoceros and a box of crackers?

Boy: I don't know.

Mother: I'd hate to send you to the store for groceries.

Mitch Staatz,
Manhattan



DOWN

1. Tours
2. Yes (Spanish)
3. A
4. Exclamation
5. Southern state (Abbr.)
6. Jerk shoulders
8. Children wearing them on feet (have wheels)
10. Self
11. Something owed now
12. Used for drinking
13. Tiny green vegetable
16. She
17. They go up at Cape Kennedy
18. Avenues
19. Likewise not
21. Also
22. Monkey
23. The heavens
24. A great distance
27. Grease
29. Insect (picnic)
32. Inquire
31. Summer fruit
33. Last part
35. Touch in a game
36. Pecan or almond
37. Game
41. Myself
42. Note of the scale
43. South America (abbr.)
44. In the direction above

ACROSS

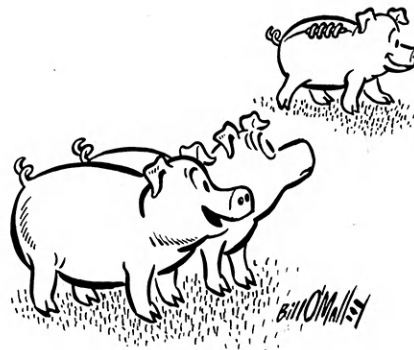
1. Throw
5. Smaller amount
7. A direction
9. Frozen water
13. Equal
14. Ancient
15. Light rain
18. Leaped
20. Apparent, plain
21. Section
23. The swell of the sea.
25. Colorado mountain (2 words)
26. Finished
28. Twelve months
30. Browned bread
31. Dishes
34. Feats to attract attention
38. Used for writing
39. Noah's boat
40. Also
42. Opposite of wins
45. Where you live
46. Nuisance

Quotation Quiz

Can you match each quotation with the correct source from the list at the bottom?

1. Never look back; something or somebody may be gaining on you.
2. That's one small step for a man, a giant leap for mankind.
3. I wanted to leave a piece of ground better than I found it.
4. Is it a rising or a setting sun?
5. The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.
6. Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country.
7. We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.
8. I never met a man I didn't like.
9. Give me liberty or give me death.
10. To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness to the truth.

- a. Jesus
- b. Patrick Henry
- c. Declaration of Independence
- d. Benjamin Franklin
- e. Will Rogers
- f. Franklin D. Roosevelt
- g. Satchel Paige
- h. John F. Kennedy
- i. Dwight D. Eisenhower
- j. Neil Armstrong



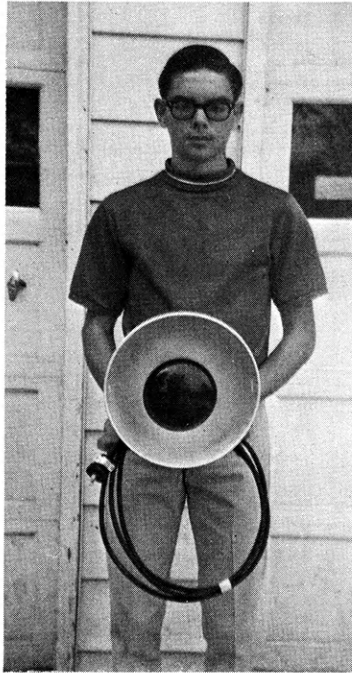
"He's going to college in the fall."

Fill in the blank spaces to complete a word that matches the definition on the right.

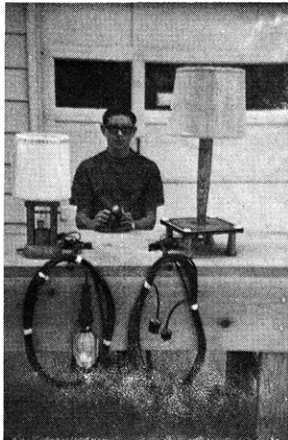
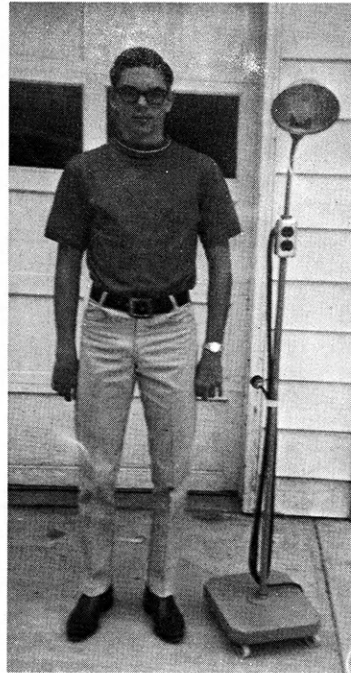
- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1. FOR — — | Strength |
| 2. FOR — | Eating implement |
| 3. FOR — — — | Group of trees |
| 4. FOR — — — — | Always |
| 5. FOR — — — — | Not remember |
| 6. FOR — — | Four times ten |

Useful objects are result of Miami Countian's efforts

Billy McClintock of Louisburg shows his portable shop light. It won a purple ribbon at the Topeka Fair.

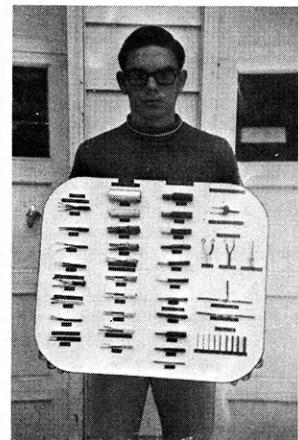


A heat lamp mounted on a base with rollers proved to be useful for 15 year old Billy.



Some of the other things Billy has made in his four years in the 4-H electric project are a test light, table lamps, extension cord and trouble light. He is a member of Willful Workers 4-H club.

A purple winning wire sample board Billy is holding displays the various types and sizes of wire and connections. It required considerable time to locate the wires and prepare them for the board.



* Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

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