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Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

September 1978



**Third Annual
All 4-H'ers
Issue**



FREEDOM TO BE... In Century III

55th Kansas State 4-H and Youth Conference

Kansas State University June 6-9, 1978



A new name has emerged — State 4-H and Youth Conference — and it sparkles with fresh enthusiasm and new ideas. But the purpose is the same as in the past when it was called Round-up: to offer chances for fun, for growth, and for learning.

A group of older 4-H members assisted with the past conference; Farmland Industries helped pay their expenses through scholarships to contribute to the optimum development of Kansas young people.

The 1978 scholarship winners, members of the 4-H and Youth Conference Advisory committee, are pictured below.



Front row, left to right: Kent Stewart, Washington County; Charles Voigts, Johnson; Lyle Shipley, Jewell; Mike Apley, Pawnee; and Tannie Olsen, Cowley; middle row: Eric Sexton, Dickinson; Sandy Simmons, Butler; Diane Ziegler, Sedgwick; Brenda Ericson, Bourbon; Toni Duckworth, Wilson; Sara Tanner, Sumner; Susan Tousignant, Dickinson; and Teresa Kuhn, Miami; back row: Earl Fink, Bourbon; and Cindy Lindholm, Kingman.

Farmland Industries commends these young leaders for their achievements and for taking their time to plan and assist with the classes at the conference.

Farmland congratulates all the outstanding Kansas youth who attended the conference.



FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64116

Journal

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A 4-H club vacation 5
 Hard work and fun for pom pom group 5
 Selling newspapers a good moneymaker 5
 Good citizenship 6
 4-H'ers in Kentucky 6
 Installation of 4-H club officers 7
 The pet for everybody 8
 PRIDE Community Improvement Day 9
 How to do sun wood burning 9
 Refinishing a violin 9
 4-H photography10, 11
 Ideas and news12, 13, 15
 Family Fun Page18, 19

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Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the laws as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948 Public Law No. 772 80th Congress (10 USC 797).

Winning Editorial

4-H produces winners

Belinda Decker, Junction City

Winning is everything! It surely is great to have a display of ribbons on your bulletin board, plaques on your walls, and trophies on your shelves. I do, and I'm quite proud of them, but . . . it's what goes on before those ribbons and trophies are awarded that counts. I have a collection of various awards in my room, but if I were to display all the experience and knowledge that was gained to receive them, it would take up much more space. There should be a greater emphasis on the winning of experience and knowledge than ribbons and trophies.

In the June issue of the **Kansas 4-H Journal** there was an article with two statements of great importance. One was, "A blue ribbon 4-H boy with a red ribbon dairy animal is more desirable than a red ribbon boy with a blue ribbon dairy animal." It means you are most important. If you are satisfied with yourself, that is what counts. "No 4-H award is worth sacrificing the reputation of a 4-H member or leader." Do what you feel is right no matter what anyone says, or what it would do for you. What you stand for comes first, if you want to be a winner.

An example of a winner is a little boy giving a talk for the first time at County 4-H Day, while his older brother sits back and watches. The little boy has won the ability to talk in front of a group and to have the knowledge of what he is talking about. His older brother is the loser. Yes, he may have done that once, but once is not enough to be a WINNER. His younger brother has won what is most important, confidence. He will probably keep winning by giving talks, judging, and participating in all he can. The little boy begins to think that each time he won a ribbon it was his second award; his first was the learning and enjoyment he got out of it in the first place. He was a winner without a ribbon because of his personal gain. Do you feel that way too?

There are many other ways to win that no one would think about. Remember the satisfaction it gave you to hear the compliments from Dad over your first loaf of bread? Or the first time you led your calf without him leading you? I take pride in knowing I completed something by myself, like a four-piece pin stripe suit, or a bare piece of earth that is now green with grass. If you can think of examples like this, YOU ARE A WINNER!

Remember, don't set your goals on ribbons, trophies, and plaques. It's what you learn and do that makes you a winner. A judge at a demonstration contest once said, "Everyone here today is a winner. The losers are the ones who didn't even try." 4-H DOES produce winners!

About the cover

The cover photo was taken by Ben Whiteside, a member of Towanda Rustlers 4-H Club in Butler County. Ben has enrolled in 4-H photography for 10 years. He evaluated this picture as his best of the year, with good line and good contrast.

To the Readers:

Thank you to everyone who submitted material for the Third Annual All 4-H issue of the Journal! I hope you will enjoy reading it.

The committee of judges, Casey Garten, Dickinson County; Allen Eyestone, Riley County; and John Pendleton, Douglas County,

selected these winners: cover photo, Ben Whiteside, Towanda; editorial, Belinda Decker, Junction City; idea exchange, Carol Schmitz, Topeka; how to do it, Rhonda Kay Brown, Newton; project, Ginny Swanson, Kansas City; ideas and news, Theresa Zimmerman, Sumner County; Family Fun Page, Brian Higgins, Osawatomie; black and white print, Susie Bishop, Lawrence. Category 6, "I need help!" had no entries. No problems out there?

It might be fun to have a logo for the All 4-H'ers issue, a logo which could be used each year for this particular issue. Perhaps some of you will want to begin working on one now.

Your Standard Oil Agents, Dealers, and Jobbers Salute

4-H PETROLEUM POWER WINNERS



1977 STATE WINNER

The trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago as the state 4-H petroleum power winner was the highlight of his 10 years as a 4-H member, Anthony Kramer, Easton, says. The Leavenworth County 4-H'er has purchased a tractor and is responsible for its maintenance. He's now enrolled as a freshman in agricultural mechanization at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Tony was a Leavenworth County award winner in petroleum power for two years, and was the county tractor operators contest winner in 1975.

The vice president of Happy Hollow 4-H Club, this year Tony is enrolled in beef, swine, corn, and leadership, in addition to petroleum power. He showed two pigs at the county fair.

At Pleasant Ridge High School, Anthony played football and was a member of Student Council and of National Honor Society. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kramer.

Amoco Foundation provided the trip to National 4-H Congress.

The AMOCO Foundation, Inc., Chicago, is proud to have a part in the 4-H Petroleum Power Program, including the Tractor project, a Small Engines project, and providing—

- Four gold-plated medals for county winners.
- An all expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress for the state winner.
- Six \$1,000 college scholarships for national winners.

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County Winners

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- BARTON**
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Brian Biter
Darrel Blakeslee
Doug Burnette
- ATCHISON**
Rich Kiehl
Gary Cattrell
Kevin Gigstad
Steve Shipman
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A 4-H club vacation

By Carol Schmitz
Topeka

"You know, we ought to leave on a 4-H club vacation . . ."

Don't just talk about it, go ahead, pack a lunch, put on comfortable clothes, get up early in the morning and have a terrific vacation for a day.

Fifteen members and seven adults of Pleasant Hill 4-H Club in Shawnee County met early June 30 and left Topeka for the Alma Cheese Plant in Alma. On tour, members and adults were allowed to view milk being heated, curd cut, drained, pressed and cured in blocks of Monterey Jack and cheddar cheese. Our 4-H family sampled cheese and several bought some to take home.

Before leaving Alma we stopped at the Wabaunsee County Historical Museum. Many 4-H'ers would have liked to have stayed longer and others commented, "This is one of the most interesting and well-displayed museums I have ever seen."

As on most family vacations, everyone is twice as hungry and we were no exception. Everyone unpacked his lunch and enjoyed cold drinks in a park and small zoo in Manhattan. No one was ready to leave but adults said we must in order to be on time to our tour at the McCalls Pattern Company at one o'clock.

How could one place in a town in Kansas make all the McCalls patterns used throughout the United States and Canada? Well, it wasn't long after viewing patterns stacked from floor to ceiling, aisle after aisle, that we began to believe.

Members commented, "I never thought the state of Kansas manufactured anything that people across the whole United States bought and used."

The McCalls Company presented everyone with free patterns and patternbooks.

This tour concluded our trip and a trip like this can be for your club with a little organizing by a 4-H leader or junior leader. I hope you will try this idea and have a lot of fun; we did.

Hard work and fun for pom pom group

By Carmen McEwen
Norton

Nearly every little girl dreams of being a cheerleader or a pom pom girl when she gets to be old enough. The Busy Beavers Club of Norton County decided at the beginning of the year to use this dream as an extra reason for joining the club. Every little girl wanting to be in Busy Beavers was given the opportunity to be in the pom pom group. Very few passed up the opportunity.

It was hard work at first as they spent between three and four hours a week learning the routine. They

helped select the costume which they made and purchased their large white pom poms from the sporting goods store.

The routine blossomed and their leader began to look for places to perform. They danced first for the United Northwest Federal Credit Union annual meeting and from there they were asked to dance lots of places. So far they have performed at the Andbe Home, Norton Manor, County 4-H Day, 4-H meetings, Eisenhower School, Northwest District camp, and library storyhour. The group numbered 12 this year and next year, who knows!

Selling newspapers a good money maker

By Vera McMinimy
Ashland

Bearcreek 4-H Club of Clark County has discovered a good moneymaker. Members were tired of bake sales and when one of the leaders saw an ad for newspapers in the **Kansas 4-H Journal** it was decided to try a paper drive. The paper drive has lasted for two years, now!

Papers are picked up every

month or two and stored in one of the buildings at the fairgrounds until the truck is in the area to pick them up. Saving newspapers for the 4-H club has become a habit for quite a few people in Ashland and therefore the club has collected about 20 ton of papers in the two years.

Club members also feel they are doing something worthwhile by collecting the newspapers to be recycled into insulation.



Kena and Dedra York and Gisele and Vera McMinimy are putting newspapers into the pickup for the paper drive.

Compliments of

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Good citizenship

By Terry Batt
Hoisington

Each year our club picks a project in which all of us participate as a group. The junior leaders plan the programs for each month but in most activities the whole club participates.

This year we chose citizenship as our project. We learned many things but above all we learned: good citizenship starts in the home, club, and community.

Several months we had members

give radio talks and put articles in the local newspaper, and give public speaking on such things as Kansas and Kansas Day, township government, practice of citizenship, and Boys State.

We did many things for our community and surrounding area as our project. In December for the Christmas season we purchased lights and made candy cane ornaments for the corner residents in Milberger. The club also donated \$25 to the Anderson School of Hope at Victoria.

In March a big event for all the children in our community was an

Easter egg hunt with prizes awarded and refreshments served. Needless to say, the children are looking forward to next Easter and an Easter egg hunt.

In April the club and parents visited the two rest homes in Russell and the club presented their Sunday devotional church services with the 4-H'ers leading the service. After the service, the 4-H'ers visited with the residents and gave them gifts of fruit.

One of our busiest months was May. Members mowed graves, pasture, and ditches in preparation for the Memorial Day celebration at Milberger. The 4-H'ers put American flags at the three church cemeteries in our community for Memorial Day. (See picture, top of page.)

In July we prepared a booth on citizenship for the Russell County 4-H Fair, and planned a trip to the county courthouse and a visit to the museum in August. We'll have a speaker on elections in September.

We have had a very busy year, but we have all enjoyed and learned a lot about ourselves, others, and our citizenship. Remember, citizenship is defined as "the quality of an individual's response to membership in a community."

4-H'ers in Kentucky

By Sandy Warnica
Teri Zentz
Roy Duer
Riley County

It all started at 6 A.M. June 29. The bus was loaded with 23 4-H'ers and 3 chaperones: Mary McCurry, Riley County 4-H agent; Jim Lindquist, Riley County agricultural agent, and his wife, Mary.

After a 16-hour ride we were greeted by anxious hosts and hostesses at Greensburg, Kentucky. We were then assigned homes in either Green or Taylor County.

You're feeling good because your 4-H livestock sold well at the sale after the fair, thanks to a generous buyer. Remember to thank the buyer and also to deposit part of the money in your local

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INSURED SAFE



The next morning we were off with our host families to Lexington, Kentucky. We viewed the farms around Lexington and Paris, Kentucky. Our tour guide told us about the farms and said that the Kentucky Derby had been run for 104 years. We were really thrilled when we got to tour the Mrs. Robert E. Lehamann home and surroundings. One of her horses, Run Dusty Run, won the Kentucky Derby in 1970.

The Green County Fair was the next attraction for the delegates. After that we stayed with our families and got to know them better. Then Sunday afternoon we had a beach party and a picnic for supper.

Monday we headed out for Mammoth Cave in Cave City. Some of the 4-H'ers viewed a wax museum and Gun Mountain in Cave City. That night we visited with our families, thanked them for their kind hospitality and gave them plaques that depicted the Kansas sunflower.

The next morning we were off heading for good ol' Kansas. On our way home we stayed at St. Louis, Missouri. We visited Grant's farm and then headed for our motel rooms. While we were there some of us ate at exotic restaurants, others went to a movie while some just watched TV in their rooms.

The trip ended at 3 P.M. on July 5th when the bus stopped at the Riley County extension office in Manhattan.

The memories of the trip will live on and be refreshed when the Kentucky delegates come to stay with families in Kansas in the summer of '79.

Recordbook workshop

By Lynn Scott
Council Grove

The Busy Workers 4-H Club of Morris County held a recordbook workshop in April to stress good recordbook keeping and arrangement. The community leaders explained the convenience of using tabs to organize recordbooks. Junior leaders were present to assist any member needing help to properly organize his recordbook.

Our club recreation leaders led members in an active outdoor game at recreation break.

After recreation the leaders discussed the personal page, permanent page, and county green sheet and how to fill them out.

Winner in Category 4, How to do it

Installation of 4-H club officers

By Rhonda Kay Brown, Newton

The installing person (community leader or another adult leader, junior leader of the club or from the county junior leader club, or former presidents of the club or retiring president) has on a table the following tools of a carpenter: hammer, blueprint, pencil and ruler, tool box (small), power drill, saw, and steel wool.

The new officers are at the front of the club in the following order: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, song leader, and recreation leaders.

Installing person:

As officers for the _____ 4-H Club, you are builders who form a work crew. Each crew member has a special work to do and a tool that symbolizes this work.

_____, you are president. This hammer symbolizes power and order. (Present hammer.) You have many responsibilities. You will preside at club and executive committee meetings. You will be ready at any time to give your services for the best interest of the club. You must protect its good name and strive always to further its ideals and purposes.

_____, this blueprint symbolizes careful planning and organization. (Present blueprint.) You as vice president must be able to preside in the absence of the president. You will help plan and announce each program. You will strive in every way to aid in promoting our 4-H programs.

This pencil and ruler symbolizes taking notes and marking carefully the progress and achievements of our club. (Present pencil and ruler.)

_____, as secretary you will keep track of our club membership roll and keep a complete record of what takes place at each meeting.

_____, this tool box symbolizes the safe keeping of tools that are used to build with. (Present tool box.) As club treasurer you will keep track of our club finances. You will keep an accurate record of all receipts and expenditures.

_____, you are reporter. The power drill symbolizes making noise. (Present power drill.) You make a lot of good noise for our club as you keep people informed of the activities and progress of our club. You work in cooperation with the local and area newspapers by giving them an accurate and true account of our club meetings. You also let them know of activities and events that they might like to cover with a staff photographer or reporter.

A saw is said to sing. _____, as song leader you must sing also. (Present saw.) You will lead the club in songs that will liven us up during the meeting.

_____, steel wool is used to put on a shine. (Present steel wool.) As recreation leader(s), you will put the shine and polish on the club meetings, not with steel wool, but with an activity or game.

As club officers you must strive to build a strong club that will last even after you leave the club just as a carpenter builds a strong, sound house to last after he is gone.



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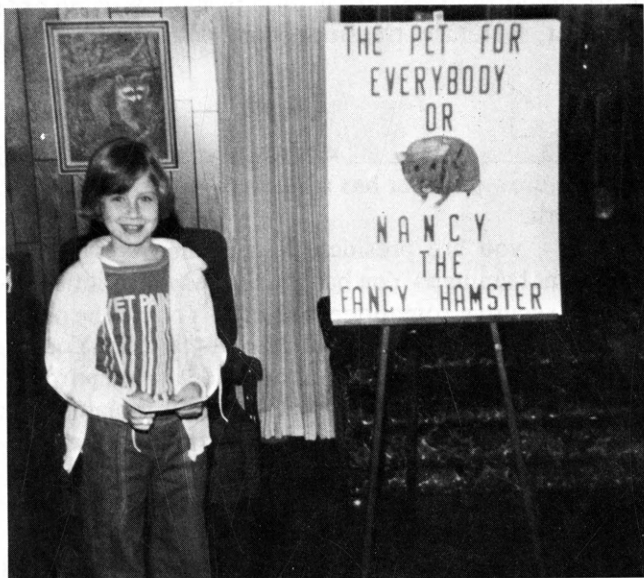
McPherson, Kansas

Winner in Category 5, Help with a project


The pet for everybody, or Nancy, the fancy hamster

By Ginny Swanson, Kansas City

Hand pets is a new project in 4-H. My hand pet is my hamster, Nancy. Her eyes are bright and shiny and she has a stub of a tail. She stores her food in her cheek pouches.



(Continued on page 15)



PEPSI

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PRIDE Community Improvement Day

If you have an idea for improving your community, or if you think your community needs improvement but you aren't sure how to initiate action, or if you're interested in knowing what other young people are doing in their neighborhoods, go to Hutchinson

October 14 for PRIDE Community Improvement Day.

The day's activities will include preliminary sessions on how to set in motion community improvement programs, small group sessions for teenagers to give their opinions and suggestions, a visit to the Hutchin-

son planetarium, lunch, a discussion with Governor Robert Bennett about "Teen Power in Community Decisions and Action," and an evening awards program.

All Kansas youth, grades 7 through 12, may attend the PRIDE day. For information, contact your county extension office, or write to Joyce Nietling, Spearville, chairman of the Kansas PRIDE Youth Committee.



The Kansas PRIDE Youth Committee, who planned the "YOU-th Happening" in Hutchinson October 14, are, from left, Patty Berhardt, Newton; Mark Attebery and Mark Basham, Eureka; Dee McKee, adult representative from Spearville; Joyce Nietling, Spearville, chairman of the youth PRIDE committee; Arlene Klenke, Spearville; and Harriet McCue, Eureka, adult liaison with the state PRIDE committee and PRIDE chairman for Eureka.

How to do sun wood burning

By Christy Myers
Hutchinson

Materials:

- A magnifying glass
- A board
- A sunny day

Step 1. Draw your pattern on the board. Suggestions: names, flower, messages, anything; use your imagination!

Step 2. Go out in a sunny place and tilt the magnifying glass toward the sun. Tilt the glass and raise and lower it until you get a tiny dot on the board.

Step 3. Hold your hand very steady until the board starts smoking.

Step 4. When the board starts smoking, slowly move the dot around the pattern like a pencil.

Step 5. After you have burned the whole design, you may wish to sand the edges or stain the board.

Refinishing a violin

By Alan Grant
Hays

When I started taking violin lessons in my school two years ago, my arms were too short for a regular size violin so my parents bought a 3/4 size violin. At the end of the 1977 school year, my orchestra teacher told me I was ready for a full-size violin. Since he knew I was enrolled in woodworking in 4-H he asked if I'd like to refinish an old violin that he had at his home. I took him up on his offer to show me how to refinish it during the summer, so it could be ready for the fair and the fall school year in orchestra.

The violin was an old one that someone had given him thinking it was beyond repair, so we figured out what new parts we'd need and my teacher ordered the supplies for me. The parts and supplies cost \$37.

The first thing we did was take the

(Continued on page 14)

Leadership Development is the Key!

These participating Land Bank Associations and their Presidents are proud to support the Kansas 4-H Key Awards program:

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LAWRENCE
Tony Mohr

MANHATTAN-ABILENE
Dave Woolfolk

MARYSVILLE
Alan Jaax

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Charles Wigington

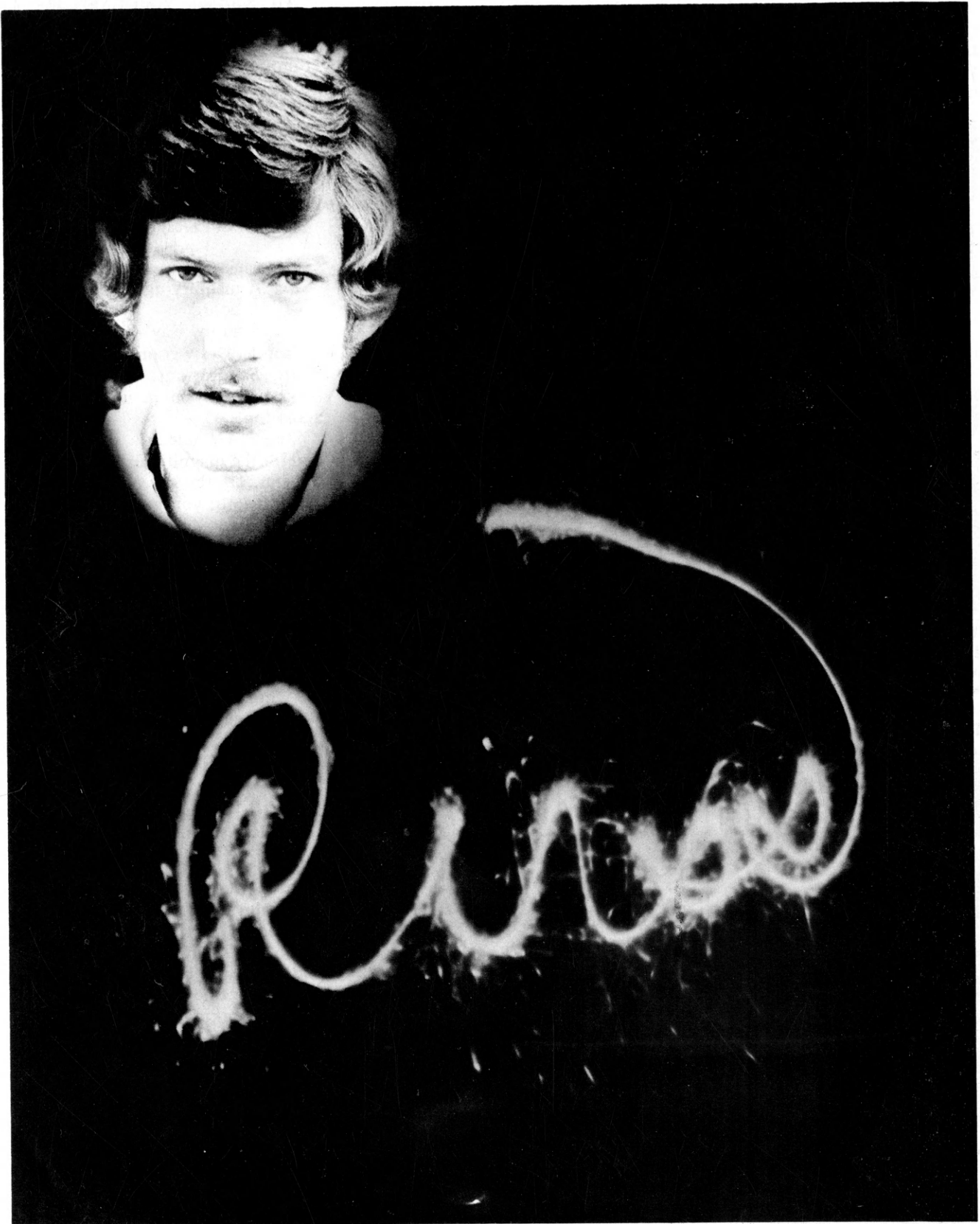
OTTAWA
Charles Waggoner

PRATT
Don Kihn

WICHITA
Sam Eberly



4-H Photography



“Russ wrote his name with a sparkler and I took a time exposure,” Julie Swanson, Kansas City, writes. “Then I took a picture of

him. I first exposed the Russ negative and kept one corner unexposed. Then I covered up the ‘Russ’ and exposed the picture of him.”

The picture earned Julie a purple at the Wyandotte County Fair and at Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.



**Winner in Category 9,
Black and White prints**

Susie Bishop, Lawrence, took the picture of penguins in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. She also photographed the sunset picture below, taken through reeds at the Lake Perry area.



Ideas & News

Prize Winner for Category 7, Ideas and news

Clippers 4-H Club, one of the oldest in **Sumner County**, celebrated its 30th anniversary this year. All present members and leaders of the club spent countless hours planning and preparing to make the celebration enjoyable for all. The leaders began with the difficult task of locating the 350 former 4-H families and extension personnel and inviting them to the reception. The members made punch and cookies and decorated for the event which was held in the regular meeting place. Each member also had a task which he performed during the party. Some helped with the guest book and name tags while others greeted guests, served punch and cookies, and showed old movies of the members which were taken at various 4-H events. Letters from those who were unable to attend, as well as all old secretary books, were available for everyone to read. Some of the 100 former members and extension personnel who attended traveled long distances to celebrate the anniversary and were pleased to see the accomplishments of their club and visit with their old 4-H friends.

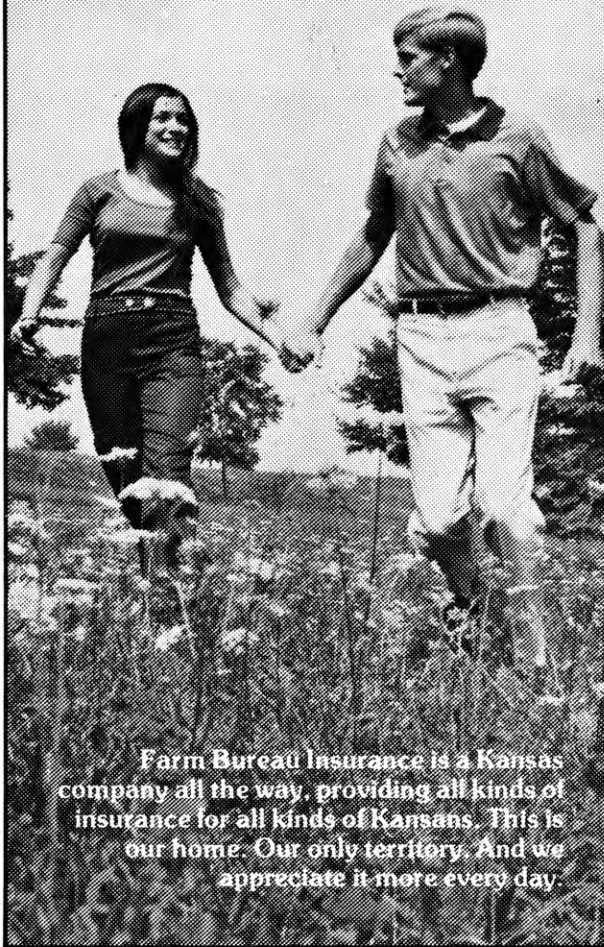
Theresa Zimmerman,
Sumner County

The **Glendale Reapers 4-H Club** members support the **Pratt County Humane Society** as their club project. The president of the Humane Society talked to the club about the importance of taking care of animals. **Glendale** placed an ad in the local paper asking people to have their pets vaccinated and neutered. Their window display was themed on the Humane Society. **Jerry Haworth, Jr.** is committee chairman for the window display. Members loaned animals and posters for the display. The animals were ceramic dogs and cats and even some horses and a donkey. The window used for the display was loaned by J.C. Penny.

The annual chicken dinner was July 11. The 4-H families brought food and ate with Chamber of Commerce members to thank them for their support of 4-H. At the dinner the queen candidates for the fair were introduced. After dinner there was a short program consisting of numbers from the talent show last winter. Following the program both Chamber members and 4-H members participated in recreation such as volleyball and horseshoes.

Roberta Mayes and Ruth Heflin,
Pratt County

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The **Hornet's 4-H Club** of **Wyandotte County** has found a way to make community service projects a challenge — by challenging others to do the same! They were asked to take part in the **Wyandotte County Association of Retarded Persons Honey Days Sale**. By challenging two other clubs to sell more honey, the drive was very successful. The records of which club sold the most have mysteriously disappeared but all three clubs are planning a picnic to celebrate their success. Hopefully next year, more clubs will participate in our challenge and help to make the sale an even bigger success.

Beth Haworth, Kansas City



Moose, **Melinda Dietz'** steer, was named grand champion at the **Kansas National Junior Livestock Show**. **Melinda** received the highest price ever paid for an animal in the 45-year history of the show—\$12,236 for her 1,288 pound **Limousin-shorthorn** crossbred steer. **Melinda** is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. ElRoy Dietz** and a member of **Sunflower 4-H Club** of **Milberger**. We are very proud of **Melinda** and wanted to share this excitement with other 4-H'ers.

Terry Batt, Hoisington

We members from the **Rolling Hills 4-H Club** in **Wichita** are proud to have **Mary** and **Jim Smith** as our community leaders for another year. They have completed 16 years with our club. **Mr. Smith** has also served as electrical project leader for 13 years. Their contribution to 4-H has been a tremendous one and we hope to have **Mr. and Mrs. Smith** for many more years.

Suzanne Smith, Wichita

The **Lucky Four** cooking group may be small in number but they are big on activities. This year the group made Christmas candy, which they served at the 4-H Christmas party. The


Washington County conservation banquet is an annual event. Our club was responsible for the salad. The cooking group took over making more than 100 salads. Other events are a mother-daughter tea, a tour of a local dairy, and a visit to a local care home where the girls distributed cookies.

Haley Jo Matson, Clifton

Jody Reichel, **Bison**, enjoys judging of any kind! **Jody** was high individual at the poultry judging contest at the 1977 state fair. He traveled to **Louisville, Ken-**

tucky, in **November** to attend the **National Poultry** contest. He attended the **Great Plains Livestock** contest, placing third in the senior division. At the 40th annual **Alfalfa Lawn Farms** livestock judging contest, he placed second out of 253 4-H'ers. At **Hays** judging, he tied for third out of 480 4-H'ers. He also participated at the **Great Bend** meat utilization contest. He is club secretary for the **Lone Star Rangers 4-H Club** of **Rush County**.

Greg Oborny, **Bison**



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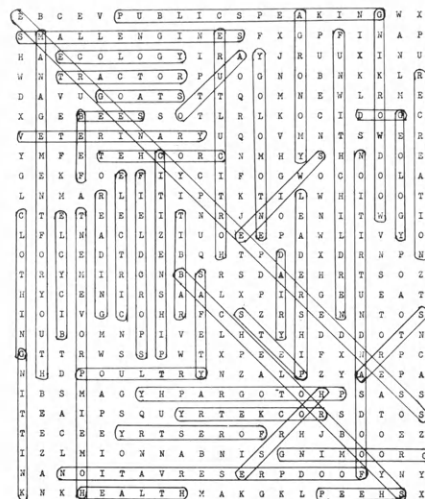
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Fun with 4-H projects

Puzzle on page 18:



Answers to alphabet, page 19

- I eye
- C see
- B bee
- U you
- O oh
- T tea
- J Jay
- P pea
- Q cue
- G gee
- L ell
- R are

Answers to "Sayings you have heard"

- Easy on the eyes
- Touchdown
- Mothballs
- Black overcoat
- Double time
- Shifting sand
- Quit following me
- Tri-level
- Neon light
- Man overboard
- He's beside himself
- Reading between the lines
- Dark Ages
- Crossroad
- Three degrees below zero
- Long underwear
- Pair of dice
- Backward glance
- Tricycle
- Down town
- I understand
- Circles under the eyes

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Refinishing

(Continued from page 9)

violin completely apart and remove all the old finish with varnish re-

mover and sanding with steel wool. After all the surfaces were clean and smooth, he helped me glue it back together tightly and then I put two

(Continued from page 15)

Refinishing

(Continued from page 14)

coats of clear sealer on, sanding after each coat.

The next thing I did was apply two coats of yellow varnish, again sanding after each coat. The violin wood which is maple and spruce is light-colored until the varnishes are applied — the varnishes give the wood the color. After the yellow varnish was dry and sanded, we restrung it and put the pegs in, so that I could play it every day for one hour for a week. This was to see if the violin would "hold together" — my teacher said that if it didn't weaken with that much playing that it would hold together for 30 years. It stayed together! (If it hadn't we would have had to reglue it again.)

Next we took the strings and pegs off for some more refinishing work. Five coats of red varnish had to be applied with sanding in between the coats. I sanded it with very fine sandpaper (wet and dry). After my teacher had checked it all over and approved it, I added one coat of oil varnish for a final covering.

The finger board needed only two coats of varnish to make it look

Nancy, the hamster

(Continued from page 8)

It is best to have just one hamster because two may fight, or if one is a male and the other female they may breed. It takes only 16-19 days to have babies and a female can have six or seven babies six or seven times and that makes 50 little hamsters.

Maybe you had better not tell your mother this or you might not get a hamster. I think a hamster makes a good pet and a good project. *

shiny and new again. I painted the inside of the peg box with black paint and then my teacher helped me put the pegs (these were new and we had to carve them a little to fit just right in the old holes) and the tailpiece back on and restring my strings.

I can use my old bow that belongs to my small violin because all bows are the same size; it needed to be rehaired and my teacher did that for me; it cost \$10. The only thing that looks old now is the case and we're going to try and recover that after the fair; if that doesn't work, I might have to buy a full-size case. The complete cost so far has been \$47; a new violin would have cost me at least \$200. I think I can sell my small violin to a beginner for \$100 or \$125, so besides being an interesting woodworking project, it was an economical one. I never could have done it without the help and advice of my orchestra teacher, Mark Lisle. He moved to Texas in August, so I'm especially glad he took the time to help me this summer.

Ideas & News

An activity of the **Clippers 4-H Club** was a program consisting of presentations which members had made at county 4-H days. Each of the 24 members participated in the program in one or more ways. The 15 numbers included square dancing, talks, vocal, instrumental, and piano solos and duets, and a dance routine. The public was invited to attend and enjoy the program and refreshments, but special guests for the

evening were the residents of Wheat Capitol Manor, a housing complex for older people, and the handicapped people from Futures Unlimited. The members were especially pleased that the audience enjoyed watching their presentations as much as they enjoyed giving them and plan to repeat this activity next year.

Theresa Zimmerman, Sumner County

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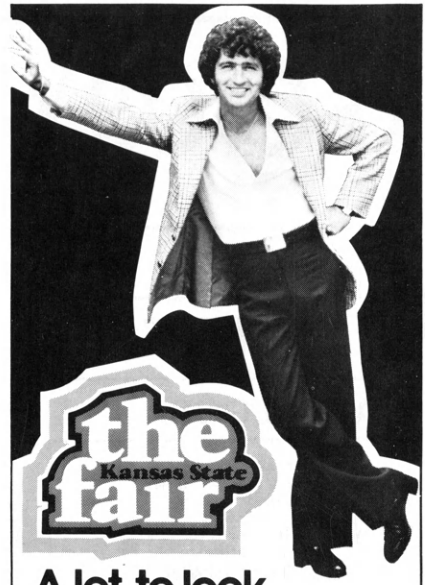
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Box 312 McCracken, KS 67556

Family Fun Page

Fun with 4-H projects

By Janette Lubbers, Grinnell

- | | | |
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E B C E V P U B L I C S P E A K I N G W X
S M A L L E N G I N E S F X G P F I N A P
H A E C O L O G Y I R A Y J R U U X I N U
W N T R A C T O R P U O G N O B N K K L R
D A V U G O A T S T T Q O M N E W L R M E
X G E B E E S S O T L R L K O C I D O G C
V E T E R I N A R Y U Q O V M N T S W E R
Y M F E T E H C O R C N M H Y S H N D O E
G E K F O E F I Y C I F O G W O C O O L A
L N M A R L I T I P T K T I L W H I O O T
C T E T E E E I T N R J N O E N I T W G I
L F L N A C L Z I U O E E P A W L I V Y O
O O C E D T D E B Q H T P D D X D R N P N
T R Y M I R C N B S R S D A E H R T S O Z
H Y C E N I R S A A L X P I R G E U E A T
I O I V G C O H R F C S Z R S E N N T O S
N U B O M N P I V E L H T Y H D D D O T N
G T T R W S S P W T X P E E I F X N R P C
N H D P O U L T R Y N Z A L P Z Y A E P A
I B S M A G Y H P A R G O T O H P S A S S
T E A I P S Q U Y R T E K C O R S D T O S
T E C E E Y R T S E R O F R H J B O O E Z
I Z L M I O N N A B N I S G N I M O O R G
N A N O I T A V R E S E R P D O O F Y N Y
K N K H E A L T H M A K G K L P E E H S X

Solution on page 14.

Sayings you have heard:

1. EZ
iiiiii
2. T
O
U
C
H
3. Moth
cry
cry
cry
4. Black
coat
5. Time
Time
6. S
A
N
D
7. me quit
8. Le
ve
l
9. Knee
Light
10. Man
board
11. He's/himself
12. R/e/a/d/i/n/g
13. AGES
14. R
ROAD
A
D
15. 0
M.D.
Ph. D.
LL. D
16. Wear
long
17. Dice
Dice
18. ecnalg
19. Cycle
cycle
cycle
20. T
O
W
N

21. stand
I
22. ii ii
o o

Answers to Sayings and Alphabet are on page 14.

- Q. How do fish know how much they weigh?
A. They have their own scales.
- Q. What did the ocean say to the shore?
A. Nothing, it just waved.
- Q. What lies on the bottom of the ocean and shakes?
A. A nervous wreck.
- Q. To whom will a shark never tell a secret?
A. A large mouthed bass.
- Q. How do two octopuses walk along the beach?
A. Arm in arm in arm in arm in arm in arm in arm in arm.
Elizabeth McNulty, Gardner

Q. Why are tall persons lazier than short ones?

A. Because they are longer in bed.

Patient: I'm so nervous. This is my first operation.

Doctor: I know how you feel. It's my first one too.

Karen Blakeslee, Great Bend
Alphabet

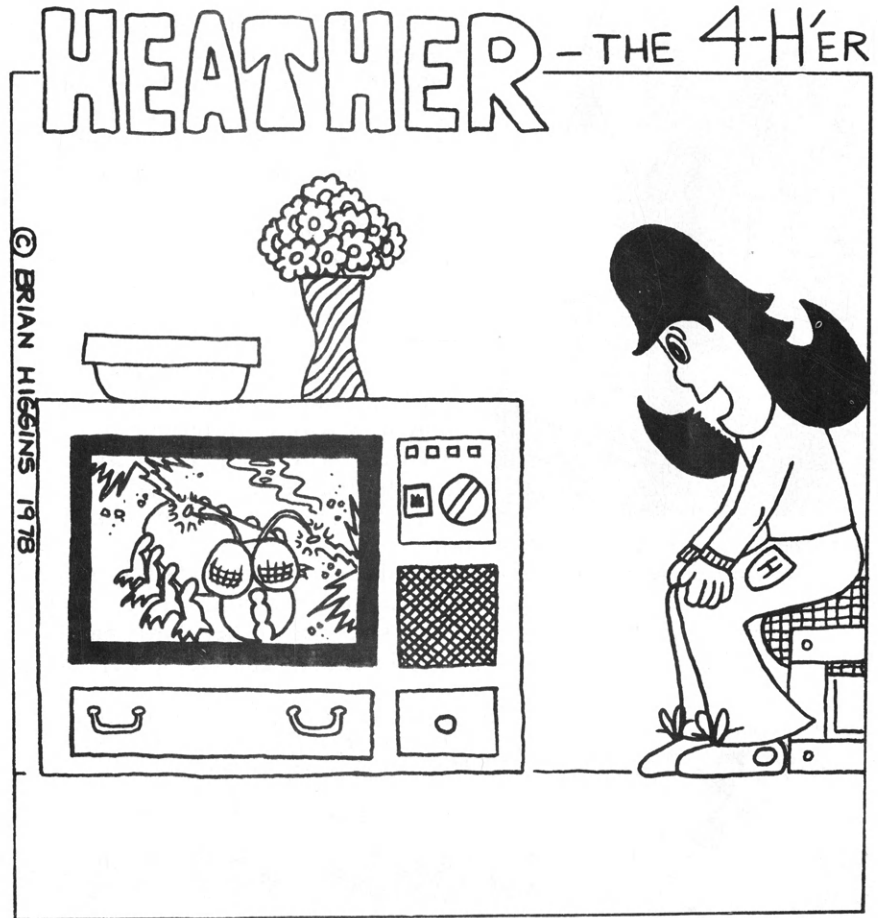
Answers are letters of the alphabet:

1. is part of the body
2. tells the function of question 1
3. is an insect
4. is a personal pronoun
5. is an exclamation
6. is a beverage
7. is a bird
8. is a small vegetable
9. is a signal
10. is a slang word
11. is a unit of linear measurement
12. is an intransitive verb

4-H members are invited to contribute jokes, riddles, puzzles, or cartoons to Family Fun Page. Each month the fun page item selected as best by a committee will receive \$2.

Winner in Category 8, Family Fun Page

Brian Higgins, Osawatomie



"WOW... I COULD SURE USE THAT IN MY ENTOMOLOGY COLLECTION!"

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Sheila is working on the intercom set



Sheila is practicing her hot dog demonstration.

Photos by Doug Thinkell

Dog demonstrates danger of too much electric current

"I really get a lot of good out of my electricity 'know how,' especially when one of our household items, such as vacuum cleaners, lamps, or mixers need a new plug or a solder job," writes Sheila Peters from Mentor in Saline County.

In five years in the electric project, Sheila has made and exhibited at the county fair a study lamp, a TV lamp, wire display, color organ, and an intercom set.

She says, "Making these things has been fun. I've learned something new with each project."

Twice she's taken electricity entries to the state fair, and three times she's been the county champion.

Sheila's other projects this year are cooking, sewing, crafts, and leadership. This is her third year as superintendent for electricity ex-

hibits at the Saline County Fair.

High school activities for Sheila are Pep Club, FHA, and National Honor Society. She is the president of the senior class. After she graduates from high school, she plans to enroll in business at Kansas State University. Mrs. Kay Peters is Sheila's mother.

"I've also given some demonstrations," Sheila writes. "My favorite is the one using a hot dog to demonstrate what happens when too much current goes through a wire. I use the hot dog for a conductor. I hook up two alligator clips to each end of the hot dog and plug it in. The current goes through the hot dog and causes it to heat up and cook. If the hot dog had been a wire, it could have melted the cord and possibly caused a fire."



Some of Sheila's projects are, from left, a color organ, a study lamp, and an intercom set.

What are you or your family doing to conserve energy? Please send your ideas, with illustrations if possible, to Electric Page, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

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

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company
Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

