

Kansas 4-H

July, 1969

# Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of  
America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation  
under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

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# The pain of change

## A shift in emphasis at state fair

By Dr. Glenn M. Busset

State 4-H Leader

It is a very human tendency to view with alarm any change that seems to threaten a cherished element in the familiar fabric of doing things — without considering that the same planned change may bring benefits far exceeding the event or element which it replaces. The old shoe is comfortable, even if shabby.

Contrary to popular opinion, the hard decisions necessary to develop a successful youth educational program like 4-H were not handed down from Mount Sinai. These decisions require forethought, much discussion, hard work, considerable worry and the willingness to take both the known and the unknown risks. Changing the display of 4-H clothing projects at Kansas State Fair to a "show case view" or "learning by doing" in 4-H is a by-product of this decision-making process.

Progress usually means making changes, and someone must take the responsibility to think about, propose, prepare for, initiate and eventually defend the changes. It is true that not all changes result in progress. Some are failures. How fortunate we would be if our foresight were as well developed as out remarkable 20/20 hindsight, both in our personal and our professional lives!

Our human dilemma of knowing when to change and when to "play it cool" was beautifully presented by William Shakespeare, when he wrote —

*There is a tide in the affairs of men<sup>1</sup>  
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune  
Omitted, all the voyage of their life  
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.*

When is the tide at full flood? We are not sure, but when we looked around at other states, we found some had made the change we are proposing now for clothing, and were delighted with the results. We felt that Kansas 4-H leaders and Extension agents are as progressive as any in the country, and would want to be "not the first nor yet the last, for which the change was made."

This proposal is not a sinister plot to destroy competition, but an opportunity to present to the people of Kansas the valuable educational media of the 4-H teaching experience, as shown in the clothing projects. Many inquiring questions these days are asked by people who preface their remarks with, "What's 4-H?" If education is our business, then we must begin with people who have no 4-H background. What better place than at the State Fair?

We would be the first to deny that we are getting older, although obviously prejudiced people indicate to us that often our reaction is to insist that the present 4-H program is meeting all the needs of boys and girls. I suppose that somehow we have managed to forget that the original 4-H program represented innovation, departures from tradition and risks on someone's part.

Perhaps the best viewpoint when facing change is that taken by Mark Twain in describing Wagnerian music, "It isn't as bad as it sounds."

<sup>1</sup> Julius Caesar, Act 4, Scene 3.

### OUR COVER

The red, white and blue flag at the top of the pole whips sharply in the gusty summer wind. It is more than a

brightly-colored piece of cloth—it is the national standard of a free and great country. It is the United States of America. Patriotism is the key to this issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

Kansas 4-H

## Journal

Vol. XV, No. 7

July, 1969

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King, Jr. "I have a dream", and John Fitzgerald Kennedy "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country" with a heartless, cold-blooded death; many tears; and a fine funeral. This is tarnish that we have let accumulate on the coin of freedom. Tarnish: the attitude that we can take the law into our own hands, "If I disagree with you, I can always shoot you, after all this is America, land of the free."

Let's look at this same attitude on a broader more general basis by using rioters, looters, campus protestors, and smut peddlers, who hide behind the shields, freedom of speech and freedom of the press which is loosely interpreted now as freedom of expression in communications.

Where we have failed is within ourselves. Today, everyone waits for something to happen for them—welfare to make their living, unemployment to find them a job, someone to give them

# FREEDOM CRY

*America's two faces—a  
speech by Marcia McClintock,  
Mitchell County 4-H'er*

Call it! Heads or tails?

Freedom in today's America is like the two sides of a coin. On one side we see a nation that has reached the peak as world leader in power, production and standard of living. Surely we should pat ourselves on the back, but wait, we have seen but one side of the coin. On the flip side we see a nation riddled with riots, sit-ins, strikes; plagued with poverty; and overrun by a wave of non-nationalism. This, the tarnished side, is the side which concerns us.

"Abraham, Martin, and John," a new hit tune, combines three verses for the following message:

*Has anybody here seen my old friends Abraham, Martin, and John? Can you tell where they've gone? They freed a lot of people—Good men seem to die young. I just turned around and they were gone. Didn't you love the things they stood for—Good for you and me, trying to set each man free—and it will come one day soon just wait and see.*

Today, Americans cry "freedom-equality-peace." These three men devoted their short lives to making Freedom — free, equality and peace — a reality, and we, as Americans, repaid Abraham Lincoln "government of the people, by the people, and for the people"; Martin Luther

the world on a silver platter without them even so much as raising a hand to get involved.

No one, simply no one, wants to get involved today. Literally every day you hear of someone being beaten or murdered in front of a half dozen eyewitnesses. A few weeks ago, an 18-year-old Kansas City youth was fatally wounded in a fight, while at least six bystanders watched. After the assaulters had fled, someone stepped forward to take the bleeding youth to a hospital. When this samaritan returned to work he was hounded by dirty, threatening phone calls. Where, but in America? Tarnish: the attitude, "I don't want to get involved; besides, what could I do."

True, this is an isolated case, so let's look at this attitude on the national level. Polls taken on the recent national election show that only 60 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls. A little more tarnish on the coin? Chances are that the remaining 40 per cent will criticize the administration just as much if not more than the 60 per cent who exercised their freedom, but then each of the 40 per cent had but one vote. One vote that in the future could quite easily mean the difference between freedom and domination.

America, today, with its mock albatross, tarnished freedom, hanging around its neck is being scoffed at internationally. An example of this is a joke told on the foreign ambassador circuit concerning the United States. An American ambassador proudly stated, "We have the Statue of Liberty to honor our freedom." A Frenchman sarcastically chanted, "We have statues to honor our dead also."

Each of us, you and I, are the only ones who can guarantee true freedom for future generations. A bit of philosophy runs through my mind. We cannot journey without leaving foot

(Continued to page 14)



# Flag stars, stripes represent colonies

The United States Flag, authorized by Congress June 14, 1777, is the third oldest national standard in the world.

The Flag was first flown from Fort Stanwix, on the site of the present city of Rome, N.Y., on Aug. 3, 1777, and came under fire three days later in the Battle of Oriskany.

It was decreed there should be a star and a stripe for each of the 13 states, the original 13 colonies. Red in the Flag is for valor, zeal and fervency; the white for hope, purity, cleanliness of life and rectitude of conduct; the blue, the color of heaven, for reverence to God, loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth. The star symbolizes dominion and sovereignty, as well as lofty aspirations. The constellation of stars within the union, one for each state, symbolizes individual sovereignty of the states.

The symbolism of the Flag was interpreted by George Washington: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

The Flag first rose over thirteen states along the Atlantic seaboard, with a population of some three million persons. Today it flies over fifty states, extending across the continent and over great islands of the two oceans. And one hundred ninety million persons owe allegiance.



**4-H PROJECT**—Members of the Roller Bearing 4-H club at Timken have put variety in their club's health project by doing something different every month. They collected for the Heart Fund, took cookies to the Larned State Hospital and donated to the Cancer Fund, reports Loarn Bucl, health project chairman. Here, Loarn gives colored eggs as an Easter-time project to a staff member of a LaCrosse nursing home.

## Camp Is a Favorite Thing

This song was written last year at the Southwest 4-H Camp, composed of Gary, Ness, Clark and Kiowa Counties. The tune is "My Favorite Things" from the "Sound of Music."

Kids in the dorms with bright shining faces  
Goofin' around in our old favorite places  
Wait to hear when the chow bell will ring  
These were a few of our favorite things  
Racing to see who could get to the pool  
Pushing and dunking — forgetting the rules  
Making the crowns for the Camp Queen and King  
These were a few of our favorite things

CHORUS:

When the chiggers bite  
When the bees sting  
When we're feeling sad  
We simply remember our favorite  
things and then we won't feel so bad.

Skating and dancing were things that were fun  
Swimming twice daily out under the sun  
At vespers and mealtimes the whole camp would sing  
These were a few of my favorite things  
Staying out late for a ride in a jeep  
Piled in the back end and all in a heap  
Washing and drying and stacking with a fling  
These were a few of our favorite things

CHORUS

## Take the time to . . .

**TAKE TIME TO WORK**—it is the price of success.

**TAKE TIME TO THINK**—it is the source of power.

**TAKE TIME TO PLAY**—it is the secret of youth.

**TAKE TIME TO READ**—it is the foundation of knowledge.

**TAKE TIME TO WORSHIP**—it is the highway of reverence and washes the dust of earth from our eyes.

**TAKE TIME TO HELP**—it is the source of true happiness.

**TAKE TIME TO LOVE**—it is the sacrament of life.

**TAKE TIME TO DREAM**—it hitches the soul to the stars.

**TAKE TIME TO LAUGH**—it is the singing that helps life's loads.

**TAKE TIME TO PLAN**—it is the secret of being able to obtain security, money and the time in order to enjoy the first nine points here to the fullest. —Borrowed.



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# the FLAG and YOU

*by Max E. Fridell*

**Robinson Meadowlark 4-H Club**

**—from an illustrated talk**

Have you ever stood in the quiet of the morning watching a forest ranger hoisting our American Flag in a national cemetery? In the summer of 1966, I was privileged to observe the raising of the Flag in the national cemetery near Custer's Battlefield. Every American should feel a deep reverence to see Old Glory raised to half-mast, lowered, and then raised to full-mast. To make that feeling of patriotism more significant, there were the rows after rows of white crosses telling the story that soldiers died so we might see our Flag waving over the land of the free. Do you think of it as just a piece of cloth, or as a symbol of our heritage?

The Flag of our country stands for the country itself. All those who have gone before have helped

to make the nation what it is, and therefore helped to make the Flag.

Let's pay a tribute to the men and women who helped forge our nation.

The Flag of the United States of America stands for the settlers who left their homes and came across the seas to carve homes in the wilderness. It stands for the adventurous pioneers who climbed the Alleghenies and began to conquer the boundless West; it stands for the hardships of Jamestown and Plymouth, for Lexington and Concord; it stands for all those who formed and guided our new government—Washington and Adams, Jefferson and Hamilton, Madison and Monroe, and thousands of others; it stands for all those who died to make this land free. All the sweat, treasure, and blood that has been poured out to make this a land of liberty and opportunity are a part of this Flag.

By working together we can build a better nation. Firemen always are ready to have you; doctors are trying to make the land healthful; policemen walk the streets; and soldiers and sailors are guarding our coasts. Thousands of people are working for you, and other citizens like you. They are working to make this world a better place for the youth to live in and working to give them a better opportunity to grow up strong, wise and healthy.

All of these are a part of what the Flag means. It is a Flag that floats over a free nation where the will of the citizens is the law of the land.

Our Flag is a glowing symbol of freedom.

The Flag of the United States has brought hope to those who were oppressed. Under that Flag, men have gone to the outer-most parts of the world to defend you.

Then, if the nation helps, guards, and protects you, isn't it your duty to conduct yourself properly? Every time you do something that you know is wrong, you are dragging the Flag of our great country in the dust.

Now that we have discussed the importance of the Flag—let's go on to the proper way to display the Flag:

When in a procession with another flag the U.S. Flag is on the marching right.

In a procession with a line of other flags, the Flag is in front of the center of the first line.

If the Flag is displayed in a church, in the chancel—the Flag is in a position of honor at the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation and the church or other flag is at his left. If outside the chancel, the Flag is in the position of honor at the right of the congregation as they face the clergyman, and the state or other flag is at their left.

When displayed with another flag against a wall with staffs crossed, the Stars and Stripes hangs on its own right, and its staff is in front of the staff of the other flag.

When grouped on a staff with other flags, the U.S. Flag is always the top most flag.

When the U.S. Flag and flags of other nations, states, or cities are flown from adjacent staffs the U.S. Flag is on the right of the line—that is, on the observer's left.

When displayed on an automobile, the Flag may be fastened to the body, or clamped to the hood ornament.

When used on a speaker's platform:

If displayed flat, the Flag is above and behind the speaker.

(Continued to page 14)



**BUSY FAMILY**—With six members already and one to go, Jackson County recently named the Lawrence Brucken family "4-H Family of the Month". The six Bruckens are members of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club. They've completed projects in beef, sewing, field crops, foods, garden, potatoes, health, safety, swine and tractor. And they've been club reporter, vice-president, song leader, recreation leader, treasurer and council member. In the back row, from left, are Garry and Pat; middle row, Joleen, Galen, Allen and Joann. John, who is not yet a 4-H member, stands in front.

## Jayhawks busy with project

Collecting magazines and medicine occupies the spare time of Manning Jayhawkers 4-H club of Scott County. "Magazines for Friendship" and "Project Concern" both are efforts of the club's People-to-People project.

Books and magazines were sent to Morocco to be used in school English classes. Club members collected and mailed 33 pounds of educational material, and still are collecting!

"Project Concern" is being conducted by the Sedgwick County Medical Society. Among the many items being collected are sample medications, old medical equipment, instruments, medical books, plastic bags, old sheets, towels, blankets, men's shirts, children's clothing and sewing goods.

Manning 4-H'ers also are corresponding with the Maitland Rural Youth Club of New South Wales, Australia, as a club-to-club project, to exchange ideas and information.—by Linda Albers, reporter.

## K-State honors 'seniors in 4-H'

Six Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H members have been named 'honored seniors'.

They are: John Greiner, Te-mont, Ill.; Monte Harden, Good-land; Dan Hoffman, Chapman; Karolyn Kellogg, Phillipsburg; Dee Hoffman, Abilene; and Jan Overocker, Protection.

Seven seniors awarded 'honorable mention' are: Gary Hanna, Manhattan; Carol Hendershot, Elkhart; Tom Moxley, Council Grove; Carolyn Olson, Olsburg; Carol Phillips, Valley Falls; Kent Symns, Atchison and Forrest Steglin, Shawnee Mission.

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# Land judging poses new challenges

Is your club looking for something different? Try land judging.

Land judging is judging of a different brand. No oral reasons are involved; it's more like an identification contest than a multiple choice test.

Five 4-H teams represented Kansas in May at the National Land Judging School and Contest in Oklahoma City. Ford, Marshall, McPherson, Wallace and Barber counties participated.

Marshall County 4-H'ers won third place and the Southwest Regional Trophy, and the Barber County team placed fifth in range judging. Robert Cline, Lake City, a member of the Barber County team, placed sixth in range judging. Charles Korte, Waterville, was sixth high individual 4-H judger.

4-H'ers identify a field's surface texture and permeability, depth of soil, degree of slope, amount of erosion and rate of surface runoff. These six factors, based on eight land capability class choices, determine productiveness of the land. Last, members select the best land treatments from a list of 28 possibilities. Each error reduces the perfect score of 60.

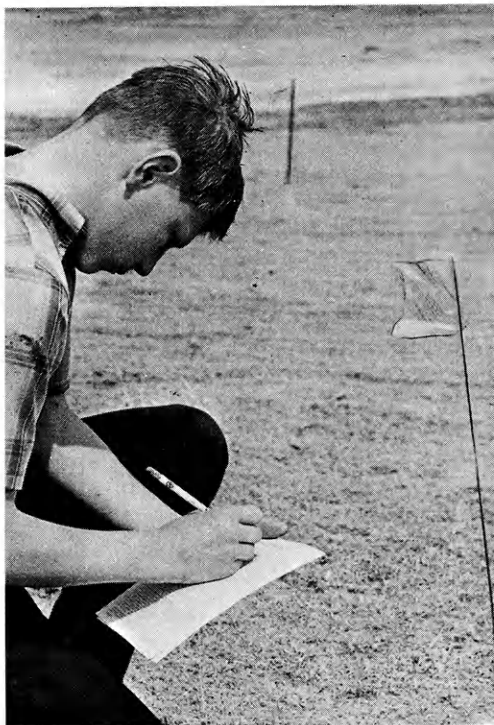
County and district land judging contests are held each fall. Winners in the district earn the right to represent Kansas in the national contest the following spring at Oklahoma City.



**WHAT TYPE?**—Debbie Wiles, a member of the Northwest Hustler 4-H Club of Ford County, determines the surface texture and the soil's permeability. Texture and permeability is determined largely by the feel of the soil and the shape of the clods.



**STUDIES PROFILE**—Ronnie Preston, a member of the Wilroads Gardens 4-H Club of Ford County, determines the depth of the soil and degree of erosion by studying the soil's profile. In a contest, the pit is dug to a depth of 36 inches or more.



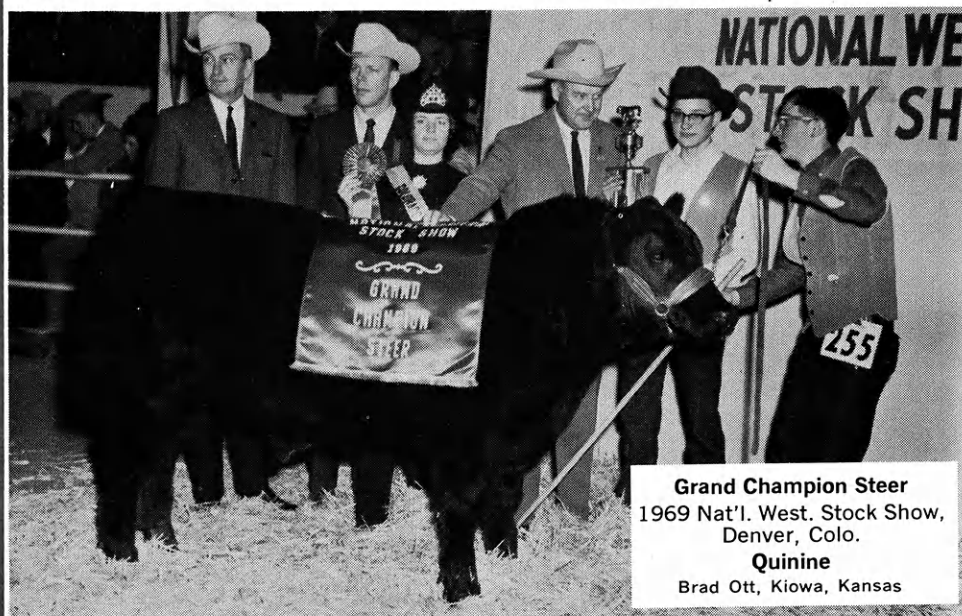
**NOT LEVEL**—Richard Ayers, also a member of Wilroads Gardens, determines field slope and rate of surface runoff by looking at the land that lays between two flags.



**TIME TO SCORE**—Brent Long, also a member of the Northwest Hustlers, determines land capability class and recommended land treatments by six factors. Perfect score is 60 points.

they all  
look  
alike  
now

but  
there's a  
predictable  
difference



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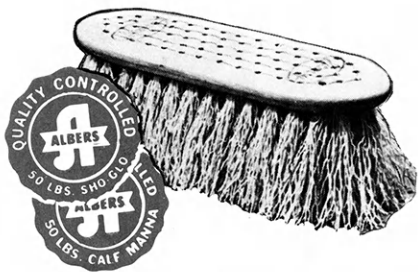
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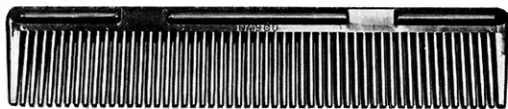
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**COMMUNITY SERVICE**—The Lucky 4's 4-H club of Barton County cleaned debris from county highway ditches recently as a community service project. Nineteen members picked up enough trash to average a truck load per mile, according to Don DeWerff, club reporter. Returnable pop bottles netted the club treasury a dollar!

## Forty Kansas 4-H'ers win college scholarships

Forty Kansas 4-H'ers have won scholarships in recognition of their accomplishments in 4-H work, school, community leadership and service.

Fifteen scholarships totaling \$3,600 are part of the awards program coordinated by the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Twenty-five students were \$200 winners of Union Pacific Scholarships. Each year the Union Pacific Railroad Co. provides a scholarship for one 4-H'er from each county on the railway route through Kansas. Since the program began in 1922, more than 1,350 youths have benefited.

Foundation-sponsored winners are:

Linda Keys, Council Grove, and Vicki Bell, Lebanon, are the recipients of the \$350 Harry Darby Scholarships.

Four Kansas 4-H Foundation Scholarships of \$250 go to Carole Phillips, Mayetta; Jim Pattinson, Hutchinson; Linda Dunekack, Great Bend; and Larry Lass, Brookville.

Susan Heath, Alamota, and Paula Jones, Brewster, were awarded the N. T. Veatch Scholarships of \$250.

Jay Smith, Wichita, and Kathy Linder, Abilene, are recipients of the \$250 F. W. Woolworth Scholarships.

Cities Service Scholarships for \$250

go to Nancy Bozarth, Liberal, and Steve Smith, Fredonia.

Jeanne Maring, Bird City, is the winner of the Kansas Electric Cooperatives Scholarship of \$100.

Susan Fagan, Benton, received the \$100 Paul Gross Scholarship.

James Neely, Chanute, wins the \$200 Kansas Veterinary Medical Association Scholarship. The alternate is Arthur Dirks, Dodge City.

Alternates for the scholarships are Linda Stotler, Iola; Betty Stum, Ness City; Larry Riffey, Sawyer; Kathy Wood, Cedar Point; Myrna Klinkerman, Durham; and Connie Gordon, Dodge City.

The 1969 Union Pacific scholarship winners are Karen Mosher, Simpson; Carolyn Lorson, Hope; Mark Willits, Lawrence; Marcia McNeil, Hays; Richard J. Kramer, Junction City; Eileen Bashford, Moreland; Dennis Clark, Holton; Becky Ann Smith, Ozawkie; Cheryl Wiley, Lawrence; Gregory L. Baxter, Winona; Pamela Sharkey, Marquette; Nancy Schneider, Beattie; Marcia McClintock, Asherville.

Garrett Gold, Goff; Karla Halderson, Delphos; Cindy Sue Hartwick, Onaga; Melanie Hagenmaier, Randolph; Margena Keas, Plainville; Don Anschutz, Russell; Stephen White, Salina; Gloria Brock, Topeka; Susan Wasserman, Hoxie; Connie Sue Giess, Arnold; Curtis Frasier, Sharon Springs; and Karen Mosher, Kansas City, Ks.

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First State Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg  
Girard National Bank, Girard  
Hepler State Bank, Hepler  
Home State Bank, Arcadia  
McCune State Bank, McCune  
Miners State Bank, Frontenac  
National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg  
The City National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg

### FINNEY

The Fidelity State Bank, Garden City  
The Garden National Bank, Garden City

### GRAY

Farmers State Bank, Ingalls  
First National Bank in Cimarron, Cimarron  
Montezuma State Bank, Montezuma

### HARPER

Anthony Farmers Co-op Elev., Anthony  
Danville Co-op Assn., Danville  
Farmers Co-op Business Association, Hazelton  
State Line Grain Co., Manchester, Oklahoma

### HASKELL

The Haskell County State Bank, Sublette

### JEFFERSON

Kaw Valley Grain Co., Perry

### LINCOLN

Sylvan State Bank, Sylvan Grove

### LOGAN

Farmers State Bank, Oakley  
Farmers State Bank, Winona

### NEMAHA

Lortscher Grain Company, Bern

### OSAGE

Becker Grocery & Locker, Melvern  
Benner-Williams Furniture, Osage City, Ottawa, Emporia  
Bradley Grocery, Carbondale  
Bulmer Grain Co., Michigan Valley  
Burlingame Co-op Elevator, Burlingame  
Carbondale Grain Company, Carbondale  
Farmers Union Co-op Elev., Overbrook  
Hewitt Equipment Co., Osage City  
Kansas State Bank, Overbrook  
McNabb Hy-Klas Store, Melvern  
Neihart Insurance Agency, Lyndon  
Ross A. Coffman & Sons Equipment Co., Overbrook  
Snells Drive-In, Carbondale  
Vasser Grain Co., Vasser  
Williams Oil Company, Lyndon

### RENO

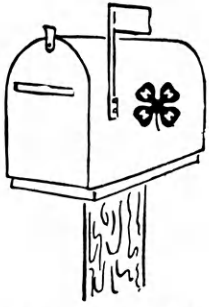
Winchester Packing Company, Hutchinson

### RILEY

Riley County 4-H Council, Manhattan  
Kansas State Bank, Manhattan  
Pepsi-Cola, Manhattan

### SEWARD

First National Bank, Liberal  
Peoples National Bank, Liberal  
Citizens State Bank, Liberal



## In Today's Mail

# Frisbie advisor to board

President of the Kansas Farm Bureau, Ray E. Frisbie, has been named advisor to the board of trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The Rawlins County native is known as one of the nation's most dynamic and respected farm leaders. As a youth, he was a member of the Pig Club, the first 4-H club in Rawlins County. He later served as a beef project leader and coached a 4-H livestock team. He was named Master Farmer of Kansas in 1950.

In November of 1966, Frisbie was elected the seventh president of the Kansas Farm Bureau. He had served on the Bureau's board of directors from 1954 to 1960 and is a past president of the Kansas Livestock Assn. He served on the Kansas Wheat Commission from 1964 to 1967, and at one time was a member of the Economic Research Advisory Committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He was a Farm Bureau "Leader of the Year" in 1950 and also received radio station KXXX's award for outstanding service to agriculture.

At the present time he is serving on numerous state and national committees including the Agricultural Relations Council, Kansas State Chamber of Commerce, the American Farm Bureau National Field Crops Advisory Committee and a special American Farm Bureau committee to determine the organization's responsibility in the commodity field.

Frisbie has participated in programs for development of agriculture on an international scale. In February of 1968 he was a member of a group which visited several South American countries. He met with officials of farm organizations in three countries and developed a memorandum of understanding for a Farmer-to-Farmer program to begin this year. Since May last year he has served on the State Sponsoring Committee of Radio Free Europe.



Ray E. Frisbie

## 'Friends of 4-H' dedicate gifts

Seven gifts and memorials were presented officially to Rock Springs Ranch at ceremonies June 4, "Friends of 4-H Day."

They were:

—A leadership display board, a memorial to Harry Van Skike, Cowley County 4-H leader. A community leader 15 years, Van Skike advised young people to "Get an education—all you can. No one can take that from you; it will serve you always."

—A painting in recognition of dedicated county 4-H service by Thurman Wren, Sedgwick County 4-H agent from 1955 to 1967, Wren now is with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Wichita.

—Two pictures in memory of Alfred Wiegert, Lincoln County 4-H leader. He was a leader of the Beverly Boosters nine years.

—A church directory in memory of Paul B. Wood, Chase County 4-H leader.

—A camp trail in memory of Vincent Ulrich, a leader of youth from Leavenworth County. Ulrich never would consent to having his name placed on the register as a 4-H leader, but gave freely of his time, particularly in the entomology project.

—A bulletin board in memory of a Sedgwick County 4-H member, Raenell Hall. Raenell, who died at age 17, was the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Hall who now live at McPherson.

—A gift, Master Farmer and Master Farm Homemaker shelter. Three years ago, the Master Farmer-Master Farm Homemaker Association dedicated Vesper Lookout at RSR. The shelter, which has a fireplace, is similar to the Collegiate shelter and is available now for use.

A Lawrence publisher, Dolph C. Simons, Sr., was presented a surprise citation for outstanding service to 4-H from the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service and the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Simons is vice chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees.



## IDEAS & News

"Respect for Law" is the topic of a prize-winning talk by **Billy Graves** of the **Ichi-Ban** club of **Saline County**. Billy won two firsts, city and district in the Optimist Oratory Contest.

**Chris Bross** is attending Junior Leadership Camp this week at Rock Springs Ranch. Chris represents the **Mustard Seeds** of **Saline County**.

Old home remedies was the topic recently of a health talk by **Marcelle Smalley** of the **Falun 4-H** club of **Saline County**.

**Luke Lindsey** and **Teresa Jensen** sold the most tickets for Family Fun Night of the **Brookville 4-H** club, **Saline County**. Congratulations, Luke and Teresa!

A pancake supper was a recent fund-raising event for the **Boling 4-H** club. And the club's "cooking girls" took the opportunity to have a bake sale!

Fifty entries participated recently in the **Jefferson County 4-H Safety Day**. The third annual safety day was sponsored by the **Grantville 4-H** club. Poster entries numbered 22. Twenty-eight persons gave safety talks. The **Nortonville club** received a trophy for the visiting club with the most entries.

**Mike LaGree** has been named a new member of the **Highland 4-H** club of **Harvey County**.

A **Kellas 4-H'er** of **Harvey County** ran into trouble when she tried to play a piano solo for the club meeting. All the pianos were locked! Needless to say, **Carol Suderman** canceled the solo!

**Eddie Fuller** and **Freda Mai** have been named new members of the **Swinging 4-H** club of **Saline County**.

Three Boyds have been initiated into the **Friendly Valley 4-H** club of **Saline County**. They're **Billy Boyd**, **Glen Boyd** and **Jody Boyd**!

Repainting welcome signs outside Gypsum is a project of the **Gypsum Valley 4-H'ers**, also of **Saline County**. What has your club done lately to beautify your community?

**Ellen Shaffer** and **Ron Shaffer** are new members of the **Willing Workers**, also of **Saline County**.



## the complete, all-Kansas Insurance Company

You probably have at least one Kansas Farm Bureau Insurance policy. It may be on your car . . . your home . . . your farm . . . your crops . . . your life. Or you may be one of the thousands of Kansans with Farm Bureau Insurance protection all around you.

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# Flag ceremonies important to camp

One of the best ways of starting a camp day is with a dignified, inspirational flag ceremony. Many campers don't know how to conduct a flag ceremony and don't have reference materials available to help them.

The following procedures and patriotic references should make it easy for you to conduct a worthwhile ceremony. You can easily modify procedures to fit your needs and select references which are appropriate.

Assemble campers in a predetermined formation with as little commotion as possible. If possible, do not have campers facing the sun. This may mean reversing the formation for morning and evening.

Color bearer No. 1 is in charge of the rope, No. 2 carries the American flag, No. 3 carries the organizational flag and No. 4 gives the commands.

If the campers are not already familiar with proper procedures, explain at the first assembly or at the beginning of the first flag ceremony the hand salute which all campers give at the first note of the music starting the flag raising or lowering. Demonstrate the hand salute and attention and at-ease positions. Explain that campers do not have articles in their right hand during the salute.

## PROCEDURE:

Color bearers take their positions within the formation, 6 to 12 paces from the flag pole as the last of the campers arrive.

Color bearer No. 4 gives command "Attention" in a clear, strong, snappy voice.

Campers come to attention, which means standing erect with heels together, eyes straight ahead, hands, at sides. It does not mean being rigid. It does mean that campers are silent.

Color bearer No. 4 gives command "Color Bearers Advance." (May be given loud enough for only the bugler and color bearers to hear.)

Color bearers No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 march briskly to flag pole side by side,

approximately two feet apart, starting to march with left foot first. Bugler remains in place.

Color bearer No. 1 grasps rope on the flag pole and steps back three or four paces from flag pole. Color bearer No. 2 unfolds American flag only enough to fasten it to the rope. The American flag is raised slightly and color bearer No. 3 fastens organizational flag to rope.

Color bearer No. 4 gives command "Raise the colors" in a clear, strong, snappy voice.

At the first note of "To the Colors" the flag is raised briskly and campers give the hand salute. The hand salute is given by placing the right hand over the heart just below left shoulder. The arm is held close to the body.

When the flag reaches the top and the rope is fastened securely to the pole, color bearers No. 2 and 3, or campers in the line lead in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Color bearer No. 4 gives command softly "about face," and later "forward march." The color bearers do an about-face, march to their original position and upon soft orders, "halt and about face," stop and do another about-face. (About-face is done by placing right foot behind and slightly to the left of left heel and revolving to right so person is in position of attention.)

If additional program is to be given, it is done at this time while campers are at ease. For the "at ease" position, color bearer No. 4 gives command "at ease." Upon command, campers move left foot to left and assume relaxed position. However, they must keep right foot in position. Campers are not permitted to talk or be noisy. An appropriate program might include campers singing such songs as "America" or "America the Beautiful," a thought-for-the-day, a history of the flag, a talk on "what citizenship means to me," or other appropriate items. It is important to vary the program from day to day.

## LOWERING THE COLORS

### PROCEDURE:

Color bearers take position as for raising the colors.

Color bearer No. 4 gives command "Attention."

Campers come to attention.

Color bearer No. 4 gives command "Color bearers advance." Color bearers No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 march briskly to flag pole. Bugler remains in place.

Color bearer No. 1 unties rope from flag pole while color bearers No. 2, 3 and 4 stand at attention.

Color bearer No. 4 gives command "Lower the colors."

On the first note of "Retreat" the flag is lowered slowly and the campers give the hand salute. The flag is lowered so that on the last note of music, the organizational flag reaches the hands of the color bearer No. 2. If music is not used, the flag is lowered the moment the command is given. The hand salute is given at this time and ended when the flags are unfastened from the rope.

Color bearer No. 2 steps forward and takes the end of organizational flag so that it doesn't touch the ground.

Color bearer No. 3 unfastens the flag as it reaches the bottom. Color bearer No. 1 holds the rope until color bearer No. 2 and 3 fold the organizational flag. Fold the flag in half, folding the emblem to the inside. Then fold in half the other way to produce a square fold.

Color bearer No. 3 hands the organizational flag to color bearer No. 1 and 3 then takes end of the American flag; No. 2 unfastens the rope. Color bearer No. 1 fastens the rope securely to the pole while color bearers No. 2 and No. 3 fold the American flag.

Color bearer No. 2 keeps American flag and color bearer No. 4 hands organizational flag to color bearer No. 3. Color bearers return to starting position, turn and face flagpole using same procedure as in "raising the colors."

Color bearer No. 4 gives command "dismissed."

## BAR DIAMOND RANCH

Production Sale of 60 Horses  
at Hutchinson, Kansas

August 2, 1969 at 1:00 p.m.

Bar Diamond horses have won over 1000 ribbons and trophies in Barrels, Poles, etc. These horses are extremely gentle and would be just right for 4-H projects.

For further information contact Lee C. Stewart, Rural Route 1, WaKeeney, Kansas 67672, Hill City, Ph. 674-2780



Marciea McClintock

## Freedom Cry

(Continued from page 3)

prints, and others will follow where we go because we have marked the way. So far, our footsteps have led us down a twisted path, a tarnished path that must be cleaned up or America will turn into just another bad penny.

This is our goal. There is no better time to attain it than the present, because today was yesterday's tomorrow. Shine then the coin of democracy with your cloth of pride and let freedom glisten from every shore. With pride in ourselves once again people of the world will look to our nation with a yearning gaze of greed for the one privilege money cannot buy. . . Freedom.

## Horse Club Begins In Shawnee County

Fifty-four members of the Shawnee County 4-H Club interested in the care, handling and proper handling of horses have formed a horse club, Mrs. Marlene Putnam, director of the club, said recently.

The club meets the fourth Wednesday each month in the Courthouse. The only prerequisite for membership is that at least one member in the immediate family of the club member must be enrolled in a 4-H horse project.

## The FLAG and YOU

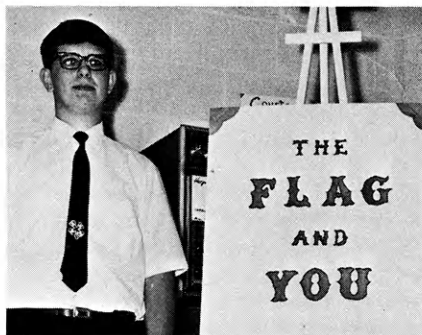
(Continued from page 5)

If flown from a staff, the Flag is in the position of honor at the speaker's right, and slightly in front.

To indicate mourning, the Flag is placed at half-staff.

When displayed either vertically or horizontally against a wall the blue field is to the top and to the observer's left.

The importance of the Flag and the proper ways of display-



Max E. Fridell

ing the Flag are both very important to know, but it would not be complete without talking about the way to salute the Flag and how to say the Flag salute.

In saluting the Flag, stand with your left hand hanging at your side, at attention with eyes on the Flag, and with your right hand over your heart. If a boy or a man is wearing a hat, he should remove it with the right

hand and hold it at the left shoulder with his hand over his heart.

When in a group, I have noticed people do not pay attention to the pauses when reciting the pledge as a group. The pledge has much more meaning when it is recited observing the few pauses and commas it contains.

Lastly, Let's reaffirm our faith and patriotism.

I think we affirm our loyalty each time we repeat the pledge of allegiance.

The pledge of allegiance to the Flag of the United States was written in 1892. Two men, Francis Bellamy and James B. Upham, of the staff of **The Youth's Companion**, a magazine published in Boston, worked on the wording. In 1954 it was amended. Every 4-H meeting should include the pledge of allegiance as a part of their program. Consider it a privilege every time you have the opportunity to say these words:

*"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."*

Think of your Flag as the symbol of your nation. Show honor for the Flag because it represents the nation which has done so much for you and for the world. In the United States, there can be no higher title of honor than being a good citizen.

## Classified Ads

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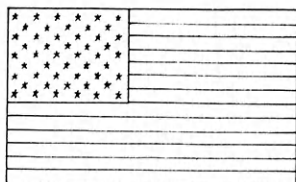
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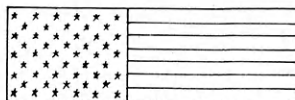
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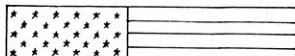
## Folding the Flag



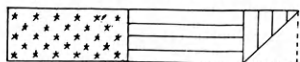
Flag before folding.



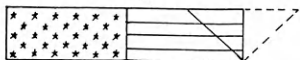
Fold in center lengthwise, bringing bottom edge up behind (blue field and stars always on top).



Fold in center again with upper part of blue field on top.



Fold the corner at the opposite end from the blue field to form a triangle.



Fold triangle toward blue field. This leaves the end opposite the blue field parallel to the edge of the field. Continue last two steps until flag is folded. No red will show if flag is folded properly.



**FA LA LA**—Blue, blue ribbons that is, is the favorite color of the chorus of the Lansing Busy Bees, Leavenworth County. Ranging from ages 8 to 18, chorus members have performed at Wadsworth Veterans' Hospital, the Leavenworth County Home and a community project opened for underprivileged children. The chorus won a top blue rating at county club days and a blue at the regional meet.

## Reader says shelves dangerous over fire

Refrigerator shelves should not be used over a campfire, as stated in the May issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal, warns a reader.

Mrs. Francis Kratzer of Geneseo states: This could be very dangerous. I had read an article about this subject last year. Often refrigerator shelves are coated with a substance that gives off a poisonous gas when heated. Today I checked with an

appliance dealer. The result is that some are enameled and the heat will cause it to chip off; some are galvanized, which when heated, given off a poisonous gas. Also, when these coverings burn off, the metal is weakened and the grill may collapse into the campfire.

"So play it safe and use the best thing anyway—the grate from an old oven that is made to withstand heat."

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# Topeka youth checks safety of appliances



**APPLIANCE CHECKER**—Fifteen-year-old Mark Mannell of Topeka built an electric appliance checker to check household appliances for proper grounding and whether the hot or neutral wire is shorted to the case. A purple ribbon winner, Mark says the checker is his most important project because it "checks the safety of these appliances, which I feel is very important."



**GIFT FOR MOTHER**—Mark, who has been in 4-H eight years, wired this antique light as a gift for his mother. This Shawnee Countian has been enrolled in the electric project four years. Mark also has made a wiring display board to aid in demonstrating correct wires to use, a trouble light and an extension cord with #14 wire to help prevent loss of line voltage when drawing high currents.



\* Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects  
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The Kansas Power and Light Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

Central Kansas Power Company

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