

Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

September 1981





Friendship Roots

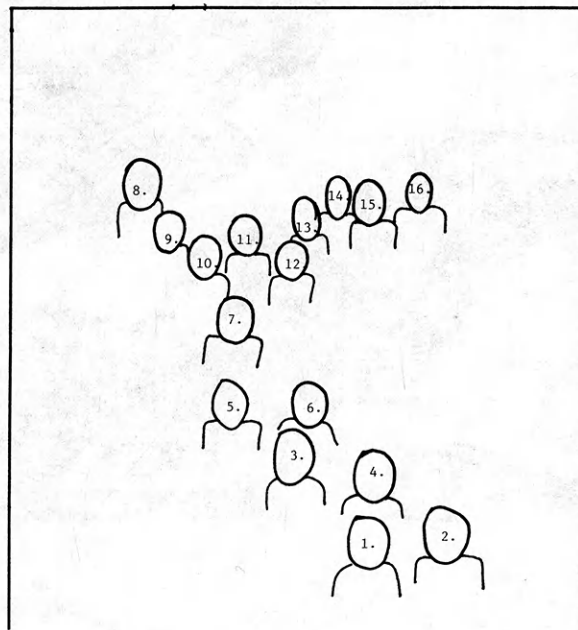
Fun Roots

Educational Roots

Career Roots

Leadership Roots . . .
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the youth who
attended 1981
Kansas 4-H Youth
Conference

These young people helped plan the 1981 Kansas 4-H Youth Conference. Selected by their peers who attended the 1980 Conference, these young leaders received scholarships from Farmland Industries.



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Kansas 4-H Journal

Volume XXVII, No. 8

September 1981

Dates to Remember

- Sept. 16-27—AK-SAR-BEN,
Omaha
Sept. 25-28—Kansas Junior
Livestock Show, Wichita
Oct. 1—Citizenship-in-Action pro-
posals due at National 4-H
Council offices in
Washington, D.C.
Oct. 1—Club reports for state
awards due in State 4-H
Office.
Oct. 4-10—National 4-H Week
Oct. 17-18—State 4-H dog leaders
conference and Dog Bowl
Contest

Sara Gilliland.....Editor
Teri Springer.....Secretary

Address all correspondence:
Kansas 4-H Journal
Umberger Hall, KSU
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as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948,
Public Law No. 772 80th Congress (10 USC 797).

ARTICLES

- Edwards County bucket-fed calf
project 7
4-H project changes for 1981-82 7
Increasing member involvement
in club meetings 8, 9
Youth PRIDE Day 10
Family camping outing for
4-H Club 10
4-H'er chooses Depression Glass
for self-determined project . 11

REGULAR FEATURES

- Editorial 3
Energy Challenge Page 13
Family Fun Page 15

Livestock
Buyer's
Directory

pgs. 4,5,6

Reflecting on 4-H highlights

By J. Dale Apel, Assistant Director of Extension, 4-H Youth Programs (Acting)

An old 4-H year ends—a new year begins. For you and many others, it's a time for celebrating—for sharing—the highlights of your 4-H year.

Was the highlight for you one of your 4-H projects—a dairy calf, a horse, a beef steer, the apron or dress you sewed, the cookies you made, or the woodworking project you built? Most 4-H'ers worked on two or three different projects during the year—struggled with some and found some easy.

Thousands of you went to camp this year—in your own county, at Southwest 4-H Center near Dodge City, at Rock Springs Ranch, at Lake Perry 4-H Center, or out-of-state. Your highlight may have been sleeping in a tepee at Lake Perry's 4-H Indian Camp, taking an over-night canoe trip, or riding horses at Rock Springs Ranch.

For many Kansas boys and girls, the highlight of the 4-H year was getting a 4-H button after being made-up as a 4-H clown, watching eggs hatch in 4-H chicken embryology, or learning good eating habits from 4-H Mulligan Stew characters.

Hundreds took training in how to operate farm equipment safely—and a highlight for some was the summer job they got because of that training.

For hundreds of Kansas City teenagers the 4-H highlight was exploring careers on a computer and practicing applying for a job in front of a TV camera.

Almost all 4-H'ers went to one of several kinds of 4-H meetings. Was your highlight making a motion for the first time, answering roll call, giving a talk, playing games, filling out a record, or serving refreshments? Was it singing carols at a retirement home, pulling taffy at a Christmas party meeting, or making Valentines?

All of you can tell others of your 4-H highlights this fall. Encourage others to share 4-H with you during the coming year. All of you, too, will think about 4-H highlights during this past year and decide what you'd like most to do in 4-H during the year ahead.

As you celebrate your past year's highlights and choose what you will do during the coming year, would you let me know, too? I can imagine some, but I'd like you to tell me in a letter what you're celebrating and planning for the coming year.

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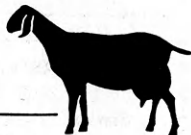
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Chandler Adams, 10, bucket-feeds his calf, Brad, after the calf was abandoned by its mother.

Calves receive special attention

By Shane and Shelby Shanks
Northern Star 4-H Club, Edwards County

Every other county fair has a carnival, a grand champion hog, educational booths and delicious baked goods, but the 1981 Edwards County Fair had something new and different—the bucket-fed calf project.

The project was introduced in Edwards County by county Extension agricultural agent Dale Bastin; it was modeled after a similar project in Finney County. Bastin initiated a new project record that includes health care suggestions, weight gain, project costs and space for a story and pictures.

The Edwards County agent feels that the project is good “because it is simple enough for younger members and teaches them about responsibilities and problems of livestock.” In addition, he hopes it will be an incentive for project members to continue into the market steer project.

In its initial year in Edwards County nine 4-H’ers showed an interest in the project, although only four were able to obtain calves from the local feedlot or from their own herds.

Chandler Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams and a member of the Sunflower 4-H Club, got his calf for the project from the family’s stock when it was abandoned by its mother. Chandler’s calf was a Herford Angus named Brad. When asked why he enrolled in this project, the 10-year old replied, “I thought it would be fun.” He also hoped to buy a dirt bike with his project income.

He admits that he received a lot of advice from his mom. Mrs. Adams likes 4-H for several reasons. “Chandler learns responsibility and speaking in front of others, in addition to the proper procedure of meetings.” He has been a 4-H member for three years.

At fair time Brad weighed 120 pounds after being fed for three months on milk replacer and grain. Chandler received reserve grand champion in showmanship and a blue ribbon in the bucket-fed calf class.

Despite his champion ribbon, this story doesn’t have a happy ending. On the last day of the fair, Brad died because he was bloated from too much grain. Chandler was unable to sell the calf to buy the dirt bike as he had planned. However in a post-fair interview he said he would do the project again.

Chandler’s other projects include reading, safety, photography and clothing strategy. Was the bucket-fed calf project his favorite? He exclaimed, “It sure was!”

Take note of project changes

Home Improvement will now be called **Home Environment**. The project will emphasize the family working together to plan and accomplish projects to add to the beauty, efficiency, and livability of the home. The new record and project materials reflect the emphasis on the family working together.

Instead of focusing entirely on one room such as the bedroom or kitchen, 4-H’ers have the option of selecting areas—sleeping areas, study areas, storage areas, etc. Outside areas including patios, porches, decks, and garages also can be included.

Fair exhibits will consist of three classes: 1. Group exhibit (traditional display of a number of items from one room, arranged attractively), 2. Single exhibit, 3. Original single exhibit.

The main change in the **Crochet** project is a broadening of the choices of stitches a 4-H’er learns each year. State Fair exhibits in 1982 will read as follows: First year crocheters—an article, Second year and following years—an article. All stitches are eligible in all classes. This means that the fair exhibit will no longer determine which stitch is learned each year.

A new dimension will be added to the **Health** project. Focus on Health will encourage 4-H’ers to develop healthful attitudes and practices concerning alcohol, drugs, and smoking. A new leader’s guide will be available later this fall.

The **Poultry** project has been consolidated into four phases according to types of poultry. The phases are: Market Poultry, Laying, Exhibition, and Pigeons. Any number of birds can be raised; the minimum numbers have been eliminated (except for pigeons—one pair of birds is the minimum requirement). The Exhibition phase was added because of the growing interest in fancy or novelty breeds.

The **Entomology** project has been re-designed to make the different phases more progressive. The difficulty and required number of specimens collected increases each year.

(Continued on page 15)

Involve all members in club

By Marcia McFarland, Extension Specialist
4-H — Youth Club/Group Meeting Pgm.

I keep hearing the same cries from all across Kansas. "Why are we losing our older kids?" And "Why aren't community clubs attracting more members?" And "Why are members participating less in club meetings nowadays?"

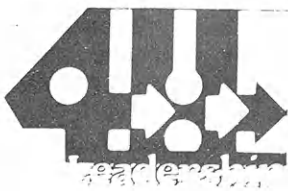
After visiting with leaders and attending club meetings across the state, I've begun to suspect all these questions relate to the same problem. Part of that problem may be that we've been sacrificing member involvement for the sake of efficiency in planning club meetings.

We all know how much more enthusiasm we have when we're working on something that we believe in, rather than something that's been assigned to us.

4-H members feel the same way. To be enthusiastic, each member needs to feel (s)he has been important in deciding what the club's long-range goals are, what kinds of fundraising activities the club needs and what is happening at club meetings.

Being directly involved in a group's decision making gives members what's called a sense of ownership. And research shows us the more ownership members feel, the more involved they'll get!

Of course, if we encourage every member to participate in decision making, club meetings probably will change drastically. Members and leaders both will have to be prepared to try some new ideas.



But then there's no rule that says a community club meeting has to start with roll call; follow with a business meeting that's guided by parliamentary procedure; include a project talk, demonstration, group singing and recreation; and close with refreshments. This is a model

that's worked for many people for many years. But it's not "the only way."

In many cases, this model satisfies the needs of only a select few within the community club—the five or six officers or the adult leaders who design the programs. It's not hard to understand why those members who aren't giving input—whose needs aren't being met—would just as soon stay home.

Research indicates for us what makes people think a meeting is a success.

In one study of a 4-H group, observers kept records of how many times each member said something during a meeting. After the meeting, members were asked whether they thought the meeting had been a success or failure.

Members who had spoken to the group at least six times rated the meeting successful. Those who spoke between four and six times were divided in whether they thought the meeting was a success or a failure. But all the members who had spoken four times or less felt the meeting was a failure.

This study is a clear suggestion that one important ingredient in the success of any meeting is the opportunity for members to speak to the group.

Providing this opportunity in 4-H community club meetings is a challenge. 4-H is one of the few organizations that brings together people of all ages, who have all kinds of interests. This variety, however, makes 4-H a unique place for helping young people develop the "people skills" so crucial in today's world.

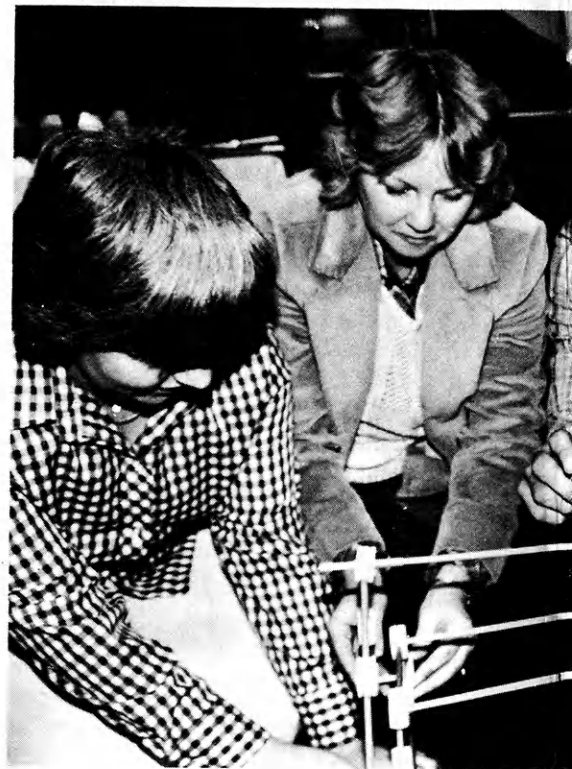
One way to insure that each member—no matter what his/her age or interests—has a chance to speak six times during a meeting is to divide large groups into small groups. You can't ignore the youngster who wants to talk, but who is feeling shy, when he's sitting next to you in a small circle. You can't overlook a quiet teenage girl, when you're one of six or ten members in a group, and the group's assignment is to find out everyone's opinions.

Small groups can be appropriate anytime ideas are needed. For example, a club could divide into groups to discuss new business. After the groups have had a chance to talk, they could use parliamentary procedure to help it make final choices among the ideas that surfaced in small group discussions.

A version of this small group method that's now being promoted in many leader training sessions is the technique of brainstorming. Brainstorming is particularly useful when a group needs some creative ideas, some original thinking. It also helps small group members get to know each other better and it can be tremendous fun.

... the more ownership members feel, the more involved they'll get!

In brainstorming, small group members are encouraged to list on paper as many ideas as they can think of on a problem. They're not to worry about whether those ideas are feasible or practical. After a group has developed its list, it goes back to look over ideas in terms of what could and could not be done. The group reduces the list to a given number of ideas and then meets with



During Leader Learning Lab I, these leaders discover the Tinker Toy barn. In this group are (from left) Sue Roberson; Judy Hadle, Gardner; and Brenda Richardson, C

meetings

all the other groups. Final selections based on all the lists can be made.

Naturally, there are many other appropriate ways to involve total membership in club decisions. In fact, many of these ideas will be presented in a Leaders Learning Laboratory this coming year. (See box for schedule.)

But these techniques are a good starting point for thinking of ways to make more members feel a part of meetings and the group. The techniques aren't traditional, but they could help us increase membership and retain the members we already have. They're naturals for fostering enthusiasm, creativity, togetherness and fun.

Project group meetings already do a good job of helping young people focus on things they can see and touch. Perhaps it's time for community club meetings to put less emphasis on such see-and-touch things as secretarial records, club seals and parliamentary procedure.

The community club is an ideal place for youth to learn skills in relating to one another, under the guidance of caring adults. And to learn the skills, members must be able to talk to each other, respond and test those "people skills" they see in action.



Photo by Naomi Simmons
rd it is to work together silently while constructing a
Thayer; Bonnie Wells, Dennis; Thad Osgood, Par-
go.

LEADER LEARNING LAB SCHEDULE

LLL #1: Listening & Responding Skills

October 9-10	Emporia
February 9-10	McPherson
April 2-3	Scott City

LLL #2: Decision Making / Goal Setting*

November 12	McPherson
November 18	Stockton
December 4	Dodge City
January 29	Emporia

*Leaders must have completed LLL #1 before taking LLL #2.

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Youth take PRIDE in communities

Come to Youth PRIDE Day, October 17 at the Bicentennial Center in Salina. All interested youth are invited. You will meet other young people from all over the state who are working to improve their home communities.

PRIDE youth have built and furnished a Teen Center, sponsored roadside and park clean-ups, organized a community flea market, and sponsored weekend dances with live music. Each year at PRIDE Day, prizes are awarded to outstanding communities for community projects they have completed.

Part of the PRIDE Day program is set aside for youth from various communities to tell about what they have done. Also scheduled are: a clowning workshop, a Trip to Fantasy Island workshop—exploring your potential, a tour of the Land Institute, a discussion session with Governor John Carlin, and a banquet.

PRIDE Day is a good opportunity to get ideas for community service projects and learn from the experiences of other youth. PRIDE committees want to work with organizations such as 4-H, FFA, and Rotary, etc. in improving communities and youth involvement.

Contact your county Extension office or your community PRIDE committee for more information on PRIDE Day.



MARSHMALLOW ROAST—Mrs. Vicki Boone lends a helping hand as sons, from left, Phillip, 7, Nathan, 4, and John, 8, toast marshmallows at the Reno Bobwhite 4-H Club campout at the Lake Perry 4-H Center. The overnight campout was attended by every club member, along with all but one set of parents and lots of brothers and sisters. Members planned this fun, inexpensive family camping experience early in the 4-H year.

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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Depression Glass fascinates 4-H'er

By Julianne Martin

Walnut Valley 4-H Club, Cowley County

For my self-determined project this year, I chose Depression Glass. I became interested in Depression Glass at an auction where my Mother bought several pieces of Lattice and Boutique at a nominal price. Since that time my interest

has grown and so has my knowledge of Depression Glass.

Learning about Depression Glass is as much fun as collecting it, and not as expensive. I was amazed to learn there were so many patterns and so many different glass companies that made Depression Glass.

The colors range from clear to

black and the patterns are infinite. Many of the patterns are so beautiful that I find it hard to believe that they used to be found in the bottom of oatmeal boxes. Many of the glass companies who made Depression Glass are no longer in production, but much of the glass is still around. One day I noticed that some of the dishes my Grandmother used every day were actually Depression Glass.

I am still a beginner when it comes to identifying various patterns, but many good books are available to help me. My favorite patterns are the pieces made by Heisey and the children's sets in the Doric and Cherry Blossom patterns.

One of the enjoyable parts of this project is the trips to shows and antique stores. I visited a store in Webb City, Oklahoma. The store is actually a couple's home. I was overwhelmed by the amount of glass. They had many, many patterns and so much glass it was almost impossible to move around in their home. Depression Glass was everywhere—under the bed, on the bed, in the kitchen, in a trailer, and yes, in the bathroom where the soap was in a piece of Depression Glass.

I also attended a Depression Glass Show in Wichita and was surprised to see buyers and sellers from Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado and Kansas.

One thing is sure, I will never become bored with Depression Glass because the field is so vast. If I tire of one pattern, there are many other patterns to learn about and collect.

Depression Glass is also an investment. Its value will increase as time passes. Because of the many patterns, one can choose a pattern that fits the pocketbook. Who knows, the plate that one pays \$2.00 for may be worth \$200.00 someday.

One caution—it's addictive!

Within the last month, these sponsors have agreed to provide Kansas 4-H Journal subscriptions for the coming year.

Be sure to thank them.

(The complete list of sponsors is included in the November-December issue.)

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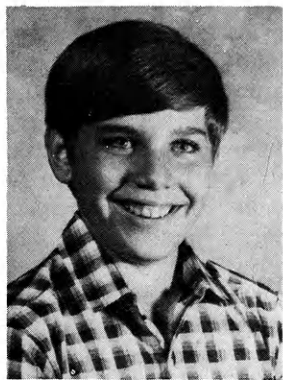
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1980 STATE WINNER

Doug Burnette represented Kansas at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago as the 1980 Kansas 4-H state award winner in petroleum power. Amoco Foundation provided the trip. Doug is primarily interested in small engines. He can tune-up and repair many types of engines, but lawn mowers are his specialty. He uses this expertise while working in his dad's shop.

He shares his knowledge about engines through several prize winning talks and exhibits. The 4-H judge who heard him explain two-cycle engines said he'd make a "foreign" subject easy and interesting.

In his 8th year as a member of the Fort Zarah 4-H Club in Barton County, Doug is currently serving as club president and is on the executive committee for the county junior leaders group.

Among his other achievements, Doug will compete in the State Best Groomed Boy Contest for the second time. He was awarded the grand champion prize for the ceramic division of arts and crafts at this year's fair.

He is currently a junior at Great Bend High School where he is active in debate. Doug's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Burnette, Great Bend.

4-H PETROLEUM POWER WINNERS

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



County Winners

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Scott Morgan
Keith Babcock
John Pracht

BARTON
Doug Burnette
Tony Oberle

BOURBON
Brian Love

BROWN
Jeff Swearingen
Brad Swearingen
Wally Brockhoff
Mary Meyer

BUTLER
Scott Chilcott
Kevin Webster

CHAUTAUQUA
Dave Anderson

CHEROKEE
Rob Herron
Kevin Johnson
Brian Clugston

CLAY
Jeff Crawshaw
Joe Crawshaw
Jodi Musselman
Mike Musselman

CLOUD
James Garrison
Philip Bentz
Matt Martin

COFFEY
Neal Schmidt

COWLEY
Nick Larkin

DECATUR
Bill Vacura
Shannon Metcalf
Rex Chambers

DICKINSON
Bruce Garten
Alan Myers
Darrell Shippy

DOUGLAS
Otto Martin
Mark Wulkuhle

EDWARDS
Kyle Whipple
Rusty Smith

ELLIS
Janet Smith
Ted Bannister

ELLSWORTH
Tim Kratzer
Terry Patry
Mike Hunter
Merlin Anschutz

FINNEY
Curtis Herrman
Jody Hundley
Brian Oylor

FORD
Hoyt Fry
Daniel Knipp

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Trent Lancaster
Keenan Beauchamp
John Wray
Bob Kuesterhoff

GEARY
Verle Amthauer
Bill Wells

GRAHAM
Troy West

GRANT
John Burdge
Alan Lighty

GREELEY
Byron Sell

GREENWOOD
Joanie Lawrence

HAMILTON
Curtis Wright

HARPER
Marshall Bird
Bruce Olivier
Todd Dierksen
Chris Dierksen

HARVEY
Joel Koerner

HODGEMAN
Deland Woods

JACKSON
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September Energy Challenge

ENERGY CHALLENGE: Learn to use electrical appliances wisely.

MEET THE CHALLENGE: Play "Watt Makes the Difference."

MATERIALS:

- Sheet of paper and pencil for each participant
- A copy of this 4-H Journal with instructions and wattage chart

INSTRUCTIONS:

- This group activity will help members be aware of their use of energy for comfort or convenience. It would be a good exercise to conduct as members arrive at the meeting, or as part of the program. Very young member may need help from older members or leaders in listing appliances.
- The group leader hands out a piece of paper and pencil to each participant.
- Ask each person to list 13 things they use at home that run on electricity.
- Next, imagine a Presidential Order was issued that said everyone must use less energy. Draw a line through the 3 items which you think you can do without. Circle the 3 items which you wouldn't give up until the very end.

WHAT HAPPENED?

- Ask members to share what they would do without and what they would not give up. Why?
- Are some people more dependent on electricity than others?
- Have conveniences turned into necessities? What really is important to us?
- Turn to the "Wattage Chart" on page 14 of this magazine. Have members compute the number of KWH (kilowatt hours) saved if they eliminated their 3 "do withouts." Based on the watt chart, ask participants to eliminate appliances to equal a savings of 500 KWH per year.
- How willing are members to give up these appliances?

MAKE AN ENERGY DIFFERENCE:

- Do this activity at home with all your family members. Did any of your family eliminate the same 3 items? Did they choose to keep the same 3?
 - Find out from your local power supplier an average cost for a kilowatt hour. How many dollars' savings would 500 KWH be?
 - For answers to these questions and help in making decisions, check these references in your county extension office.
 - "Save Energy, Save Dollars" in County Energy Notebook.
 - 1980 Yearbook of Agriculture titled, "Cutting Energy Costs."
 - Request the slide set, "Saving Energy in the Kitchen—Cooking A to Z" from the Area Extension Office.
 - Local power suppliers also have a lot of good information on using appliances wisely.
- (This activity adapted from Educational Relations Department, J.C Penney Company)



DID YOU DO IT?

- What 3 appliances could you give up? _____
 - What 3 appliances would you want to keep? _____
 - What is the average cost of a kilowatt hour for your home? _____
 - How would giving up electrical appliances affect your family life style? _____
- _____
- _____

RE M I N D E R : Complete the National 4-H Group Report Form if your club wishes to be considered for the Outstanding Club in Energy Challenge award. County Extension offices will submit the top clubs' forms to the State 4-H Office by **October 1, 1981**. The winning club will be able to send two adults and eight members to the Kansas 4-H Congress in Wichita during April, 1982.

WATTAGE CHART

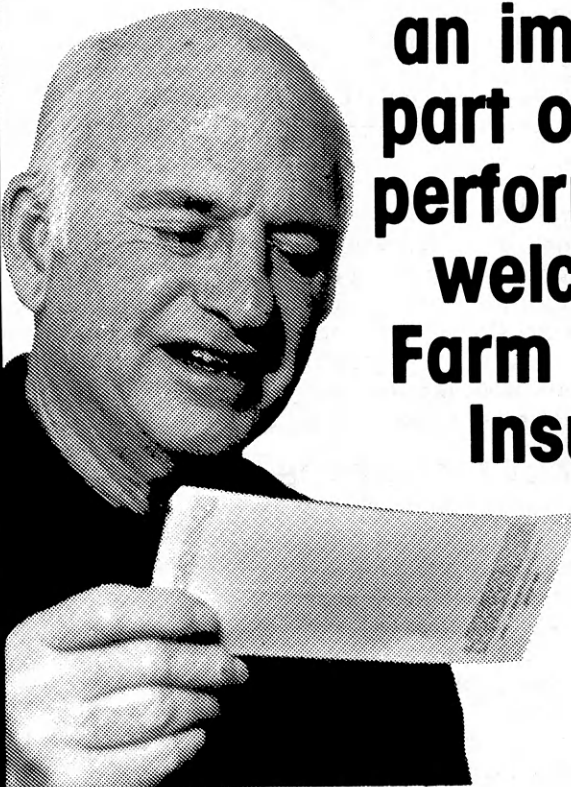
est. kwh consumed annually

Water Heater	
(Standard)	4,219
(Quick-Recovery)	4,811
Air Conditioner (Room)	1,389
Refrigerator	
(Standard 12 cu ft)	728
(Frostless 12 cu ft)	1,217
Freezer	
(Standard 15 cu ft)	1,195
(Frostless 15 cu ft)	1,761
Refrigerator/Freezer	
(Standard 14 cu ft)	1,137
(Frostless 14 cu ft)	1,829
Range	1,175
Self-Cleaning Oven	1,146
Clothes Dryer	993
Television	
(Color)	502
(B & W)	362
Dehumidifier	377
Dishwasher	363
Microwave Oven	300
Attic Fan	291
Roaster	205
Frying Pan	186
Portable Heater	176
Window Fan	170
Humidifier	163
Iron	144
Rollaway Fan	138
Radio/Record Player	109
Coffee Maker	106
Washing Machine	103
Broiler	100
Radio	86
Trash Compactor	50
Circulating Fan	43
Toaster	39
Waste Disposer	30
Clock	17
Sun Lamp	16
Floor Polisher	15
Blender	15
Hair Dryer	14
Mixer	13
Sewing Machine	11
Carving Knife	8
Shaver	1.8
Toothbrush	0.5

Which three appliances could you do without? If you stopped using the three appliances how many KWH could you save? What are alternative ways of accomplishing the tasks that the energy-consuming appliances perform? How much money would you save?

On considering insurance...

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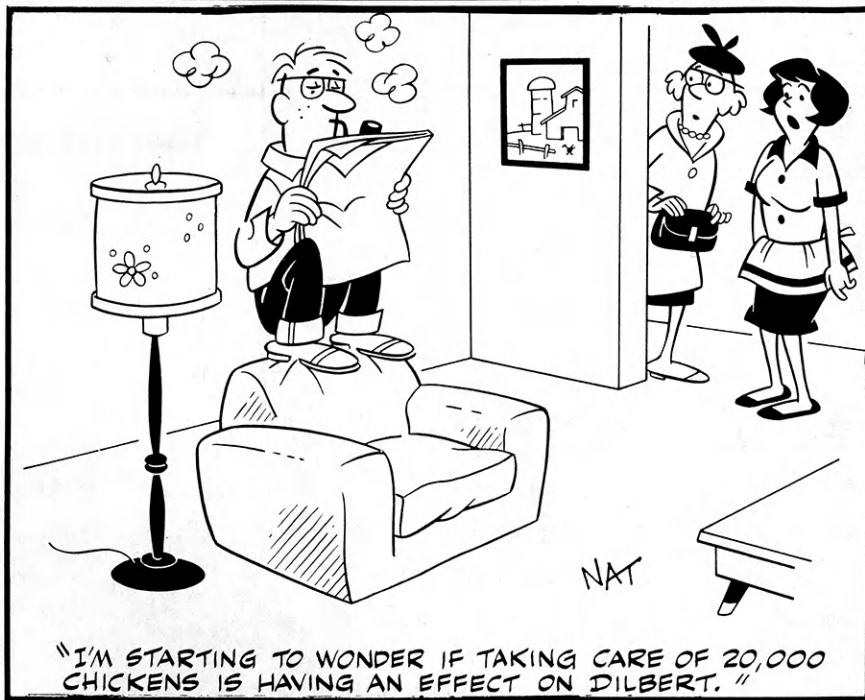
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Family Fun Page



A cowboy riding across the prairie came upon an Indian lying on the ground with his ear to a wagon track.

Indian: Wagon. Two horses—one black, one white. Man drive, smoke pipe. Woman have blue dress, wear bonnet.

Cowboy: You mean you can tell all that by listening to the ground?

Indian: No. Run over me half hour ago.

Brady Arnold, Burlingame

Project Changes

(continued from pg. 7)

At least 15 insects, representing at least six orders are identified in the Introductory phase. The Beginning phase requires at least 50 insects representing eight different orders. In the Intermediate phase, a minimum collection of 100 insects representing 10 different orders is required. In this phase the member needs to also identify families of six common orders. In the Advanced phase, the collection should include a minimum of 150 specimens, representing 12 orders. Specimens of six common orders need to be identified by family.

The date/locality labels continue to be required. A special educational exhibit may be made as an option to the collection exhibit.

The **Project Guide, 1981** includes more details on the project changes or additions included above. Your community club leader should have a copy for your club. The Guide also describes the many other 4-H projects.

A project fair is a good way to explain project guidelines and learning experiences to members. Instructions for holding a project fair are included in the Project Guide. Before enrolling, members are encouraged to talk with other 4-H members and leaders about projects and may want to look at project materials.

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HELP WANTED

4-H Electric Leaders. Qualifications: Enjoy working with boys and girls. Interest in and basic understanding of electricity. No experience necessary. **Responsibilities:** Conduct project meetings. Help 4-H'ers build electric projects and prepare talks and demonstrations. Help 4-H'ers fill out electric project records. **Starting date:** October 1, 1981. **Fringe Benefits:** Respect and gratitude of 4-H'ers.

Sound like a big job?

It would be if each electric leader had to start from scratch. But many resources are available to make the electric project leader's job easier.

- **Complete set of new materials.** Each Unit includes a manual for leaders and members' manual. The leaders' guide outlines experiments, materials you will need, and ideas for extra activities.
- **A Leader's Idea Book** full of plans for 4-H'ers to build.
- **A special electric leaders workshop.** Scheduled for March 5 & 6, 1982, this workshop features sessions on electronics, fair judging, ideas for projects to build, etc. Many electric leaders return year after year to exchange ideas with other leaders.
- **Other help:** Call on other experts to take part in your meetings or to answer specific questions. County Extension agents, local power company representatives, and local electricians are good sources of help.

APPLY NOW! Contact your County Extension Office
or your local 4-H Club community leaders.

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