

Kansas 4-H Journal

PR9

The Family Magazine

August 1981



Young fishing enthusiasts learn technique



All eyes are on Steve Price, Stockton Fish and Game Department, as he teaches Rooks County youth at the fishing clinic.

By Clarene L. Goodheart, Rooks County Extension Home Economist

Twenty-six Rooks county youth ages 8-16 learned the characteristics of fish, what species live at different levels, what is involved in fishing and cleaning, and the different types of tackle. These topics were all covered at a fishing clinic held at the Rooks County State Lake on June 23.

The Zebco Company furnished the rods and reels used during the day. Acting as assistants were fisheries biologist Steve Price of the Stockton Fish and Game Department, Tommy Berger of the Dodge City Fish and Game Department, Randy Schademann of the Hays Fish and Game Department, Gwen and Rick Lewis, Jackie Russ—work study aid, and Clarene Goodheart—Rooks County Home Economist. Also sponsoring was the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

This Fishing Clinic was to promote 4-H and Youth activities in Rooks County. Those youth attending were Tim Kuder, Paul Kuder, Marlyn Hamit, Clint Strutt, Kris Strutt, Jeff McClure, Doug Bigge, Shane Jones, Travis Jones, Billie Walker, Scotty Walker, Todd Herman, Dennis Palmer, Brian Sander, Charlie Sander, Jane Lowry, Kenny Walker, Sheryl Oliva, Bobby Oliva, Matt Thacker, Stockton; Rob Dillon, Dede Dillon, Santana Towns, Joey Blubaugh, Palco; Mark Runnion, Glade; and Jason Gager, Hays.

While it was a new experience for some and a refresher course for many, the children enjoyed the all-day fishing program. Each child caught several small fish, but the "big ones" got away!



Rooks County State Lake was the site for a fishing clinic held for Rooks County youth. Randy Schademann, Hays Fish and Game Department, was one of the adult leaders.



Kansas 4-H Journal

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August 1981

COVER: Riley County junior leaders earn money by recycling paper. Shown loading the semi-trailer are: (in truck, from left) Vince Ahlers and Gregg Eyestone. Tim Bartness and Cecil Eyestone carry papers from the storage barn.

Photo Below: Inside the barn 4-H'ers stuff the loose papers in feed sacks. See related story on page 10.



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

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Donations of time & money are essential to 4-H

By Merle Eyestone
Executive Director, Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc.

The art of raising funds for a worthy purpose, by worthy people, is not begging. It is selling in the most sophisticated sense.

For those of us who like to keep things simple, fundraising starts with needs, an accountable organization to process the objectives, and prospective donors. The actual money-raising involves presenting the needs in the right way, at the right time, at the right level of sophistication, to the right people. The final step is thanking the donors and being accountable to them.

Americans are the most generous people on earth. From 1910 to 1980, over 572 billion dollars were given to charitable causes. On the average day in the United States, approximately 130 million dollars are donated.

Donations of time also are significant contributions. Some 40 million people, or 25 percent of our adult population devote time to volunteer work. Sixty percent of the volunteers are women.

People are most supportive of causes that offer specific, health-oriented services, and they are most hesitant about those that provide structurally educational or informational services. Statistics show that three percent of our population will support 4-H needs, if asked.

In 1980, 4-H needs were met by four million dollars in private contributions to the National 4-H Council, 35 to 40 million dollars raised by state and local 4-H supporters, 184 million dollars in federal, state, and local taxes, and an estimated 600 million dollars worth of volunteer time. 4-H ranks 12th in national use of volunteers with approximately 600,000.

Solicitation of voluntary gifts is an art. As with any art, success is a result of practice and experience, and the perseverance to not get discouraged with the first "no."

It takes planning, money, labor, and a little help from Mother Nature to turn the land surrounding an irrigation recovery pond into a wildlife refuge and picnic area. The Sublette Soul Seekers 4-H Club, Haskell County, provided the labor to plant 540 trees for their part in carrying out the plans of Howard Redd, Haskell County farmer and rancher.

It took the 15 4-H'ers two days to plant 110 sumac, 100 cotoneaster, 100 honeysuckle, and 230 Rocky Mountain juniper trees. Redd seeded the area to grass. The 4-H'ers will help maintain the area throughout the year.

Redd, the land owner, made the plans to turn the area into a permanent wildlife area and private picnic area for local families who sought permission to use the grounds. He applied for and received cost-share funding through the 1981 Agricultural Conservation Program. Keith Waugh, Haskell County ASCS executive director, Roy Pywell, Soil Conservation technician, and David Brenn, Haskell County Extension agent, were also in on the project from the planning stages.

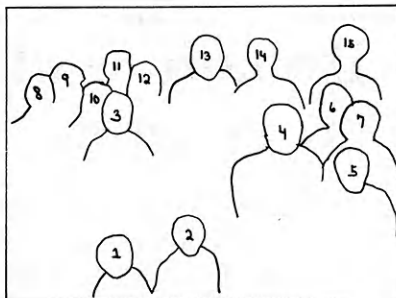
Redd has a special connection with this Haskell County 4-H Club. The club was chartered in his home and his daughter, Rhonda, was the first president of the club.

Haskell County

4-H Club Plants 540 Trees



Photo by Esther Groves, Southwest Daily Times



Sublette Soul Seekers 4-H members and leaders who devoted two days to planting seedlings for community improvement project—1. Kurt Meyers, 2. Dawnelle Waugh, 3. Kent Meyers, 4. Chris Randle, 5. Matt Randle, 6. Clay Preedy, 7. Brian Waugh, 8. Wanda Malone, 9. Mary Meyers, 10. Shawn Preedy, 11. Roger Meyers, 12. Pam Malone, 13. Keith Waugh, 14. Shane Trentman, 15. Kent Trentman.



Photo by Keith Waugh
Soul Seekers 4-H Club members combined work and fun while planting 540 trees.

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Reunion honors 1923 4-H charter members

The first 4-H clubs in Lyon County were formed in 1923. That year, three hundred and ninety boys and girls were enrolled in the Corn Club, Pig Club, Poultry Club, or Live-stock Judging.

Twenty of those charter members who joined 4-H in 1923 gathered for the second annual reunion of Lyon County 4-H Club members, May 31, 1981. An additional 155 former Lyon County 4-H members during the 1920's, '30's, and '40's and their spouses attended.

Lisa Ramsey, Lyon County 4-H agent; Ruth Fowler, Lyon County Extension Home Economist; and Shirley Thomas, Extension secretary, presented a 4-H souvenir to each charter member.

Participants brought 4-H mementos to share. Some of the items displayed included: a certificate of merit granted to Marie Peterson

Nelson, Oakville, Conn., who had completed all requirements for membership in the first State 4-H Club Chorus at Round-up, June, 1932; a green 4-H uniform saved by Gladys Wamser Whittington, Reading; and a gavel received in 1928 by Lloyd Davies, Marion. Davies won a trip to Washington, D.C. in 1928 as the first place winner in both the state and national 4-H leadership project. The gavel was made from pine wood saved from the White House re-modeling during the term of Calvin Coolidge.

Former 4-H members came from the following Kansas towns: Marion, Council Grove, Lebo, Americus, Olpe, Blue Mound, Leon, Linn, Burlingame, Anthony, Pittsburg, Strong City, Chanute, Hartford, Wichita, Reading, Miller, Admire, Topeka, Osage City and Emporia. From other states:

Oakville, Conn., Denver, Colo., Phoenix, Ariz., Matamore, Ill., Bella Vista and Bentonville, Ark., and Lewiston, Red Bluff, Carlsbad and Hawthorne, Calif.

Plans are underway for the third annual Lyon County 4-H Reunion to be held May 30, 1982.

* * * * *

Alberta Brinkman, Emporia, submitted the above information. She was one of a committee of Emporia women who organized the reunion. "It is quite a challenge trying to locate former members," she says.

* * * * *

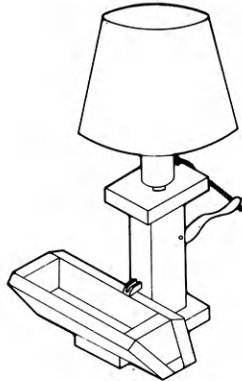
The Kansas 4-H Foundation is collecting historical 4-H items to display in the library and archives at Rock Springs Ranch. Contact Merle Eyestone, Kansas 4-H Foundation, 116 Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS. 66506, (913) 532-5881, to donate appropriate items.



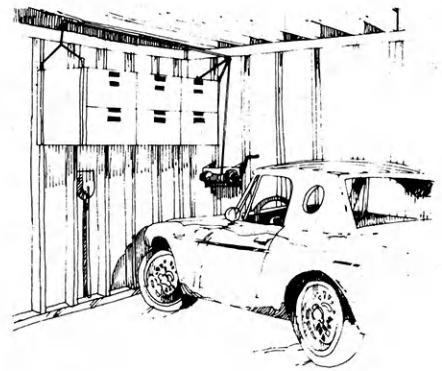
REMINISCING AND GETTING RE-ACQUAINTED — Charter members of Lyon County 4-H Clubs (1923) gather at a reunion. From left, front row: Wilma Karr Fritzeimer, Burlingame; Emma Scharenberg Huth, Bella Vista, Ark.; Kathryn Hughes Duffield, Fern M. Moore and Alexander Murphy, Emporia. Middle row: Earl Richard, George Richard, Emporia; Lloyd Davies, Marion; Blanche Fulmer Collins, Bentonville, Ark.; Henry Price, Mary Fulmer Hughes, Walter Jacob, Nora Jacob Waterman, Emporia. Top row: Eugene Baillod, Emporia; George McCole, Lewiston, Calif.; Russell Jacob, Russel Thomas, Esther Nicklin, George Carson, Emporia; Ebur Schultz, Chanute.

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Four hundred youth and adults gave up home cooking for dormitory and Army C-Rations food during 4-H and Youth Conference, June 2-5 at Kansas State University.

A new feature of Youth Conference this year was a visit to Fort Riley. The dinner menu consisted of C-Rations and fruit drink. The biggest challenge was

figuring out how to work the P-38s (can openers).

Army personnel staged a simulated battle which showed how moving tanks could fire and the duties of the infantrymen. The guests also saw a helicopter rappelling demonstration.

The visit to Fort Riley concluded with an examination of various military equipment.

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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Ice cream social

By Janet Emert
Reporter, Lucky Clover 4-H Club
Nemaha County

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club of Nemaha County holds an annual ice cream social for a money making project. It has been held every Labor Day since 1964.

All the 4-H members meet at the Excelsior Schoolhouse in the morning to make vanilla ice cream. That evening each 4-H member brings a different topping for the ice cream and a cake. The people of the community always look forward to this event.

Food stand

By Jolinda Lee
Reporter, Tiblow 4-H Club
Wyandotte County

Baking cakes and cookies, and going to auctions is fun. The Tiblow 4-H Club makes and serves refreshments at local auctions as their very successful money-making project.

The 4-H'ers also have fun looking at the antiques and farm machinery being sold at the auctions.

Their reward for the hard work at the auctions was an exciting trip to Worlds of Fun for all the club members.

MONEY MAKING SUCCESSSES

Fair memberships

By Doug Eubank
Southwest 4-H Club, Pratt County

In Pratt County starting June 1, there are more salespeople roaming the city of Pratt and surrounding areas than ever before. The annual fair membership ticket sale is underway.

One candidate from each club is selected for the queen contest. The queen is chosen on a percentage figure based on the amount of tickets the club sells.

The fair membership is \$10 and has been that price for eighteen years. The membership includes tickets for the whole family for the evening entertainment on Thursday and Friday and the pork and beef drawing.

The sale of fair memberships allows the 4-H clubs to make money for their club. For example, for every 100 memberships sold a club gets \$100. It is an excellent money maker, if the club members get out and sell the memberships like last year, 144 members sold 1,256 tickets.

Cemetery up-keep

By Mary Studer
Reporter, Cloverleaf 4-H Club
Rawlins County

Rural countrysides need care just as much as front lawns in the city. The Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Rawlins County, has found a way to accomplish this as well as help the 4-H club. We mow cemeteries and country school yards for different townships.

Every spring and fall a parent volunteer uses a tractor and mower to cut the grass in the larger areas. The club members follow with regular mowers, hand clippers, rakes, and pick-ups for trash.

The goals of the club in this project are to make the rural cemeteries and school yards look attractive and at the same time make money for the club.

The township boards, who are responsible for the upkeep of these grounds, agree to pay for two mowings a year. This project has been going on in the Cloverleaf Club for 25 years.

Most club members agree that mowing is hard, dirty work, but something fun is always added to the day. Sometimes a cook-out or swimming party follows the mowing. But no matter how hot and dirty the job is, we feel it is a worthwhile project for everyone concerned.

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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Consider the chances with Kansas lottery laws

It sounds like a good deal. Buy a ticket for \$1 and win a chance to receive a vacation, a side of beef, or a car.

It also sounds like a lottery—which is illegal in Kansas.

Before participating in or setting up a money-making scheme like this, know the facts. A lottery exists when three basic elements exist: prize, chance, and consideration.

Take for example the "win a side of beef" scheme. The beef is awarded to the winner—prize. The winner is determined by a drawing—chance. The participant is required to purchase a \$1 ticket in order to participate—consideration.

The Kansas constitution specifically prohibits lotteries.

There are ways to design a contest to make it legal. "The best way is to introduce an element of skill in the contest," says Richard Seaton, Kansas State University attorney. The

element of skill has to predominate over the element of chance.

Using the same example of the side of beef contest: the participants estimate the weight of the dressed animal or estimate the number of pounds of hamburger in the side of beef. In this case, participants would have to be able to see the animal to make an educated estimate.

Awarding the prize would not be as simple as drawing a name out of a hat. The winner would be determined by the closest estimate to the actual weight.

Consideration is another element that can be manipulated. In Kansas, simple registration without requiring a purchase, personal attendance at a place or event where no payment or admission fee is required, making a phone call, or tuning in to a television or radio program wouldn't amount to consideration, according to Nancy Berry, regional

attorney for Sears, Roebuck & Co., writing in a column which appeared in Kansas Business News.

The word "donation" is often printed on tickets or posters for contests. This is not a complete protection from defining the contest as a lottery, if only those who donate are allowed to participate. Requiring a purchase or donation, or charging a fee for a chance amounts to consideration.

The prize element is hard to eliminate. The number of participants in a contest is usually determined by the prize offered and the quality of the prize.

Before designing a money-making contest make sure to eliminate at least one of the elements of prize, chance, and consideration.

Seaton offers the following advice, "Always clear it with your county attorney before you do it."

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4-H

Recycling paper

By Tom Utermoehlen

Chairman, Riley County Paper Drive

4-H junior leaders in Riley County become "stuffers, stackers, carriers, and loaders" on Saturday mornings. All the clubs in the county take turns running the 4-H paper recycling drive.

The collection point is the livestock barn at the Riley County fairgrounds. Mounds of paper accumulate each week until there is enough to "load out."

About every two months the 4-H'ers load a semi-trailer full of papers. They average \$400 to \$600 each trailer load. 1980 profits from the paper drive were \$2700.

The paper drive is publicized each week in the newspaper and on the radio. The public has been very supportive. In fact, five to ten tons of paper have been leftover from spring load-outs.

So it won't interfere with the fair, the paper drive will shut down during part of July and August. Paper prices are generally lower in the summer anyway.

The profits from the paper drive have been spent on a 4-H exchange trip, community service projects, a canoe trip, a junior leadership retreat, and 4-H Journal subscriptions.

The success of this project is due to the interest and cooperation of the junior leaders and their parents, and the support of the community.

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Everybody hustles on "load out" Saturday—Riley County junior leaders, parents, and 4-H agent load tons of papers in the semi-trailer. Carey Avery stacks more papers in Tom Utermoehlen's arms as parent Alyce Specht comes back for more. Tim Burtness heads out the door. Cecil Eyestone hands more paper to Maureen Hintz, Riley County 4-H agent, and Vince Ahlers in the truck.

Selling fireworks

By Abe Fisher

Reporter, Beardsley Beavers 4-H Club
Rawlins County

To the Beardsley Beavers, the 4th of July means more than fun, it means MONEY! For quite a few years we have sold fireworks, and done pretty well at it!

We buy the fireworks from a local supplier who allows us to return unopened packages. We split the profit with him 50-50.

We're open from the 27th of June to the 4th of July. Sometimes we stay open on the 5th to clear out our

surplus.

Our families take turns selling throughout the eight days. We take our sack lunches, pop and snacks in a cooler, fans and whatever else we need and set up for a full day of firecracker selling.

The most fun part is the settling up after we're done. We all enjoy this because we usually clear between \$700 and \$1,000. One year we made \$1,200.

We all enjoy this profitable money-making project.

Planting trees

By Candy Leonard

Reporter, Hoyt Livewires 4-H Club
Jackson County

Beautification was chosen as the club project for the past two years by members of the Hoyt Livewires 4-H Club.

We took orders for various types of yard and shade trees in February. The nursery provided training on how to plant and prune each kind.

We divided up into groups and took a section of town. We delivered and planted 300 trees on Arbor Day, the day set aside each

year to plant a tree.

This year we went to a different nursery that would guarantee the trees through summer. We decided to go with fruit trees and berry bushes this year. We divided up and delivered 330 trees.

Besides making the town look much better, the trees provided a money-making project for the club. The club made over \$1200 in the two year project.

4-H members made a special effort to keep lawns mowed and clear of debris.

FUNDRAISING

Selling fruit to finance community projects

By Beverly Finger
Reporter, Rozel Rockets 4-H Club
Pawnee County

The Rozel Rockets 4-H Club of Pawnee County wanted to do something different than the usual club projects.

The club members decided to work on community service projects because there were several things which could be done to make the small town area more aware of 4-H and also to help the younger 4-H members learn the true meaning of the 4-H pledge, especially the part about serving the community.

We visited with members of various organizations in the community to see what services we could perform for them. We found:

- The Rozel Emergency Medical Technicians needed shelves in the storage room for their medical supplies.

- The meeting room in the City Building needed a coat of paint so it would be more attractive for the numerous area meetings it was used for.

- The City Park committee suggested we could help fertilize the grass in the park recreational area. The park's tennis courts needed

Selling sweet corn

"Pass the butter, please," will be heard at the Neosho County Fair this year. Fairgoers will be tempted with hot roasting ears served by the Neosho County junior leaders group.

Adult leader, Lauralee Spieker says the group tries to think of a novelty food item to sell at the fair and other community events as a money-making venture. "A couple of years ago we sold nachos, but that is no longer a novelty. This year we're going to sell roasting ears."

Who can resist a hot ear of sweet corn, dripping with melted butter? The corn will be cooked in a large metal container full of charcoal.

The only supplies necessary are the corn, butter in a squeeze container, salt, aluminum foil, and the fire.

benches for the players and spectators to use.

It was difficult to choose projects that would utilize all of the members of our club since we have such a wide range of ages—seven high school members and 17 junior high and grade school members.

These community projects were not going to be the first ever undertaken by the Rozel Rockets 4-H Club. The club previously made a flag pole and donated it to the City Park.

The next big hurdle in making our plans a reality was raising enough money to cover the costs of the projects we had selected and still be able to include the younger members. We ruled out bake sales and car washes because they seemed to be an almost continuous activity for the various organizations at the local school—drill team, cheerleaders, the Pawnee Heights Booster Club, etc.

With the help of Marvin and

Winning a pony

"What would I do with a Shetland pony?" was the typical response from people after being asked if they wanted to win one. The Shetland pony was donated to the Willing Workers 4-H Club, Neosho County, by Wesley Henry, Chanute.

Club members asked for donations from people who wanted to win the pony. They collected over \$500.

Community leader, Lauralee Spieker, explains why the money-making project was such a success. "The typical prize for an activity like this is a side of beef or pork. But many people don't have freezers and locker space is hard to come by, so they aren't interested in participating. However, with the pony, if they didn't want to keep it we had made arrangements for the winner to sell it at the local horse auction."

The expenses were low for this fundraising activity. The pony was donated. The tickets were purchased

Helen Finger (who have 17 years of experience in helping and guiding 4-H'ers in the Rozel community) we came up with some alternatives.

Mr. Finger visited with a Q.S.P. representative about various fundraising projects which would be suitable for our club.

After much discussion at our 4-H meeting and visiting with several parents of the club members we decided to sell Q.S.P. "tree-ripened fruit." With each family assigned a given number of names to contact by phone or in person, the club members sold enough fruit to net the club \$200 in profits to be used for the community projects.

In fact, the community's response to the fruit sale was so good the club is considering doing it again, since the fruit arrives in time to make excellent Christmas presents.

This was a project that the younger members could help with and do a very efficient job. They also learned the business of handling money. To them, the 4-H pledge had become much more than a phrase you learn when you first join 4-H.

from a local office supply store in lots of 100. 4-H members had to write in the details on the tickets but this was much less expensive than having all the specifics printed. Also, since the tickets were available in quantities of 100, the club could purchase them as needed.

To publicize the activity, the pony was displayed at the Chanute Sale Barn and the Chanute Western Days Celebration.

The club members used some of the money they raised to charter a bus and go to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. They also raise money to help pay the utility bill for the building they meet in.

MONEY RAISED EASILY!

Christmas and all occasion cards for individuals or organizations to sell. **No experience needed.** New exclusive 1981 line at 1979 prices. 12 for \$2.00 and up. Also jewelry, candles, stationery, and gift items galore. **Over 500 different items. Up to 100% profit.** Assortment sent on approval. **Write today to**

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Joe Schwinn working on his cigar store Indian. The dogs and the statue of Saint Joseph are some of his earlier projects.

Cigar store Indian latest project for wood carver

by CeCe Todd, Leavenworth County

Many 4-H projects are exhibited at the Leavenworth County Fair from livestock and home economics

Riley County Club Sells Magazines

The Lee Hilltoppers 4-H Club, Riley County, makes about \$160 a year by ordering magazine subscriptions through QSP. At the beginning of each club year each 4-H family in the club receives a letter asking if they wish to order new magazines or renew subscriptions for magazines. QSP provides a magazine catalog with prices and an order blank.

The club treasurer collects the money and sends 60 percent of the subscription price to QSP. The club keeps 40 percent. QSP will honor other advertised (written) magazine subscription prices if they are lower than the prices quoted in the QSP catalog.

to horticulture and a cigar store Indian.

A cigar store Indian?

For 13 year-old Joe Schwinn of the Happy Hollow 4-H Club in Leavenworth County, the fair is not only a time to exhibit his sheep and swine, but his wood carving as well. This year Joe's wood carving project is a statue of a cigar store Indian.

Joe has been carving wood for three years. He became interested in this hobby after a trip to Silver Dollar City in the Missouri Ozarks where he saw a wood carver. Joe has since carved plaques of a steer, buffalo, tractor, and tow truck, donkey and dog figurines, and his masterpiece for the fair last year, a statue of Saint Joseph.

The wood carver's tools consist of a whittling knife, V-tool, and a gouge. Joe obtained these tools from Silver Dollar City.

The first step in Joe's wood carving project was purchasing the right type of wood. Basswood is used because the carver can cut a cross-

grain without splitting the wood.

Joe traced his object, a cigar store Indian, on the wood. He then cut away excess wood and began to carve the shape.

After Joe adds the final detail, the statue will be painted or stained.

Joe has turned his wood carving into a profitable project. He sold three of his creations to his teacher and two classmates for five dollars apiece.

"But the price is going up!" said Joe.

Joe's other projects include woodworking, market hogs and lambs, and leadership. His brother, Jay, and sister, Marti, are also 4-H members. Joe's father, Jerry Schwinn, is woodworking leader for the Happy Hollow 4-H Club.

Joe enjoys wood carving and continues to improve his skills with each object he carves.

"If you need something to do in your spare time, wood carving is fairly inexpensive, fun to do, and is a trade that has been around for many years," said Joe.

✻ August Energy Challenge ✻

ENERGY CHALLENGE: Learn to reduce gas consumption in your car.

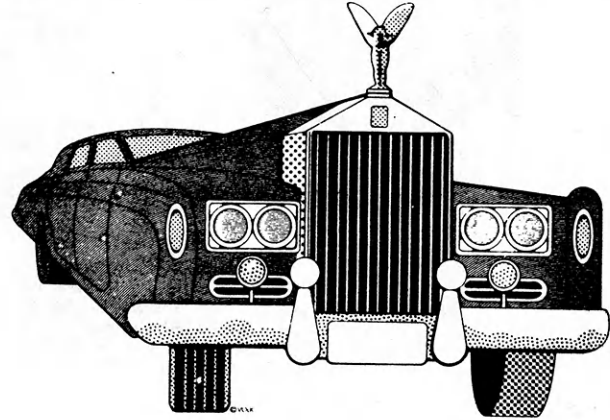
MEET THE CHALLENGE: Present this "Fuel Hog" skit at your club meeting.

INSTRUCTIONS:

- Have your song leader lead the club in the "ENERGY" song. (Sing to the tune of "Three Blind Mice.")
En-er-gy, En-er-gy, Makes things go; Makes things grow. If we don't save it, There'll be no more, No lights in the house, No food at the store, No gas in the car, No water to pour, En-er-gy. (From Iowa 4-H program)
- Select three members to read the parts in the "Fuel Hog" skit. You will need: VOICE, LITTLE GIRL, FUEL HOG.

VOICE: 4-H Energy Challenge presents an adventure with Fuel Hog.

Once upon a time there was a little girl on her way to her grandma's house for a summer vacation. She started out in her shiny big car with the red hood ornament. Her mother warned her to be very careful because out on the highway could be a big bad bear. The little girl kept her eyes wide open, but all she saw were rabbits, cougars, mustangs, and other such creatures. When she thought she was safe, she made her big shiny car go very fast. And lo and behold, she ran out of gas! No one stopped, not a rabbit, not a cougar, not a mustang, not a bear, not even a wolf. And the little girl cried out.



LITTLE GIRL: Help! Help! Help!

VOICE: And from out of the blue, FUEL HOG appeared.

FUEL HOG: What have we here? A shiny **big** car with a red hood ornament. Looks like this car is out of gas. HA, HA!

LITTLE GIRL: Dear, dear, what can the matter be? Why did I run out of gas so soon?

FUEL HOG: There are plenty of reasons. You're the kind of driver that we Fuel Hogs really like. Were you going faster than 55 miles per hour?

LITTLE GIRL: (Nods her head after each question, each time looking more ashamed.)

FUEL HOG: Does your car need a tune-up? Are your tires underinflated? Did you use the air conditioner when you really didn't need to? Did you take the long way to Grandma's house? Could you have driven Mom's little economy car instead?

LITTLE GIRL: Yes, I'm guilty, but I don't want to be a friend to you, Fuel Hog. I'm going to be careful about my driving habits from now on.

FUEL HOG: Oh, no! Another convert! Well, here's enough gas to get you to the service station. I'll never see you again.

THE END

MAKE AN ENERGY DIFFERENCE:

- After the skit, discuss with your club how those driving habits cause poor gas mileage.
- Have each 4-H family keep track of the gas usage in one vehicle in miles per gallon for one month. (Divide the number of miles driven by gallons of gas consumed.) At your next meeting, tally each family's results on a large chart. Then, classify vehicles into 4 groups—compacts, subcompacts, full size, and pick-ups. Which group has the best fuel efficiency? Discuss why.
- Request one of these films from the Kansas Energy Information Center. Call toll free, 1-800-432-3537. "Feather Foot" or "Running on Empty," both 30 minutes.



(Ideas for this page courtesy of Texas Energy Conservation Program and National 4-H News)

DID YOU DO IT?

- Did your family discuss ways to reduce gasoline consumption? _____ If so, how? _____
- What was your car's average miles per gallon for the month period? _____
- Is it a compact, subcompact, full size or pick-up? _____
- Which group of vehicles generally has the best fuel economy? _____

KANSAS FORD

STATE WINNER



Dara Keener

Dara Keener, 17 year-old member of the Greenwood Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Johnson County, not only has excelled in many 4-H projects but has shared her knowledge and expertise with many others.

As part of her Youthpower project, Dara has taught nutrition to preschoolers and residents of low income housing communities. She was the only youth participant in Johnson County Master Gardner Plan and is spending 40 hours of volunteer time working on a gardening telephone hot-line and other community horticultural services.

She has been an officer in her local 4-H club, the county junior leaders group, and the Johnson County 4-H Council. She was instrumental in organizing a new 4-H club at the Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe.

1980-81 has been a year filled with traveling for Dara. She attended the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar at Rock Springs Ranch, and the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

Dara's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keener, Shawnee.

4-H

The Ford Motor Company Fund provides a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago for one state 4-H

County

ALLEN Mike Setter Cole Herder Valerie White Stephanie White	BROWN Mark Mueller Brian Sommers Joyce Meyer Lisa Heiniger	CLAY Marvin Fehlman DeAnn Habluetzel	DICKINSON Laurie Hoffman Deanna Beetch Julia Beemer Teddi Banks	Janell Scritchfield Linda Hunter Jennifer Campbell	Lee Ann Brown Steven Brandyberry	HARVEY Elizabeth Wulf Sandra Suderman Jeff Janzen Jene Harms
ANDERSON Marilyn Lickteig Vicki McGhee Marita Miller Susanna DePoe	BUTLER Kevin Chase Scott Chilcott Cran Chase Debra Varner	CLOUD Beth Dillon Jill Kocher Kevin Steward	DONIPHAN Jackie Dorrell Becky Rice Charlotte Elder Janet Elliott	FINNEY Paula Fillmore Pam Greene Michelle Betts Dave Caldwell	GRANT Kim Smith Ross MacKinnon Gena Jones	HASKELL Lisa Dunham Vicki Moore Mike Schwab Dan Clawson
ATCHISON Donna Sternsdorff Shane Hoobler Lori Gigstad Alan Ellerman	CHASE Randy Peterson Luanne Molzen Mike Horak Janice Danford	COFFEY John Kevin Callahan Brian Madden Kimberly Bowling Maureen Eggleston	DOUGLAS John Bradley Jill Schaack Anita Cleland Nancy Brecheisen	FORD Jerry Stein Bonnie Ring Susan Stein Brad Wasson	GRAY David Strawn Pam Miller Gaylene Holderness Nancy Courter	HODGEMAN Lou Whipple Galen Craghead
BARBER Barbara Rowe Debbie Rowe Brent Lonker Mark Root	CHEROKEE Anita McColm Robertta Shideler Julie Frobish Tammy Mercer	COMANCHE Shauna Murphey Randall Gates Allen Park Kim Baker	EDWARDS Shane Shanks Tina Holland Merle Craig Kevin Schultiz	FRANKLIN Linda Blake Scott Hausler Tim Horne Heath Higbie	GREELEY Teri Linder Mona Harper Karen Hornbaker Dale Stone	JACKSON Jeff Golden Carrie Zibell LeAnn Hughes Lorraine Tudor
BARTON Lorri DeWerff Mark Feist Scott Besthorn Gaylene Reif	CHEYENNE Larry Finley Tammy Douthit Cara Curry Mike Bandel	COWLEY Sherry Martin Leah Symes Staci Jimison Justin Waite	ELLIS Tim Branda Bruce Arnhold Cammie Smith Stan Flinn	GEARY Christy Strauss Denise Sader Elizabeth Altwegg Mary Boller	GREENWOOD Joanie Lawrence Nancy Russell Tricia Boone Carol Rodman	JEFFERSON Kim Phillips Shawn McGee Nancy Bigham Beth Minor
BOURBON Kevin Ericson Lisa Simpson John Ericson Kelli Egbert	CLARK Giselle McMinimy Vera McMinimy Shelly Woodruff Ashley Rich	CRAWFORD Kristin Peterson Brigid Parks Mike Bishop	ELLSWORTH Rick Malir	GOVE Rita Brooks Myrna Tuttle Phyllis Weber Lisa Gillespie	HAMILTON Ron Fox Harlan Plunkett David Shorter Peggy Shorter	JEWELL Shelley Purcell Cindy Purcell Ramona Bird Sherri Gardner
	DECATUR Linda Long Brad Vacura Michele Powel Bill Vacura			GRAHAM Janis Barnett Lori Billips	HARPER Marie McCully Suzanne Pulliam Roger Olivier Roger McKnight	JOHNSON David Anderson David Lies

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Achievement Award Winners

achievement winner. Nine \$1,000 educational scholarships were awarded to national winners in 1980.

STATE WINNER

Eleven years ago, Lucy Anschutz enrolled in six 4-H projects. She added two new projects each of the next 10 years, for a grand total of 176 4-H projects completed.

She has been state champion in people-to-people and recreation. She presents slide shows to groups on her experiences in 26 foreign countries.

Closer to home, Lucy served as Russell County 4-H Council president, treasurer, and reporter, and held all the offices in the Smoline 4-H Club. Her work in the dog care and training project included serving as assistant Russell County Dog Project leader. She helped organize the first Russell County Invitational Dog Show and was ring steward at the county and state dog shows.

Lucy is a junior at Fort Hays State University. Her future plans include working toward a Doctorate in Clinical Psychology. She is the daughter of Mrs. MaryAnna Anschutz.



Lucy Anschutz

Winners

	Penny Laughlin Shad Marston	MORRIS Vickie Cordell Lyn Scott Tarah Thomas	OSBORNE Janel Carswell Renee Nichols Von Rothenberger Eugenia Lockhart	RENO Myra Horton James Schlickau Tim Luginland David Roth	Lynetta Janne Connie Shaffer Kurt Haberer	Cynthia Engel	Sonya Deutscher
	MARION Ron Wineinger Larry Schmidt Marjean Hiebert Janice Funk	MORTON Terri Tucker Charley Tucker Kent Swinney	OTTAWA Cathy Gorrell Diane Ranney David Crosson Shelly Hamm	REPUBLIC Michele Stehno Lynette Pachta Lester Shoemaker Angela Havel	SALINE Diane Johnson Jon Brax Sally McDaniel Nancy Deckert	SHERMAN Shari Mosbarger Gary McClung Kevin Lohr Ann Jarmin	WABAUNSEE Cynthia Loveall Julie Imthurn Sandra Dearing
LEAVENWORTH John Evans Stacy Seely Bret Evans CeCe Todd	MARSHALL Joyce Miller Brenda Holle Becky Cohorst Lyle Peterson	NEMAHA Sandra Tegmeier Janet Ackerman Julene Strathman John Mishler	PAWNEE Sharon Bowman Karen Fischer Kerry Froetschner Steve Barrett	RICE Justin Smith Rozanne Zwick David Oswalt Tricia Brothers	SCOTT Bryan Rein Robyn Cole Keith Conine Brad Krebs	SMITH Mary Schalansky Karen Ratliff Terry Long Larry Long	WALLACE Shannon Kemble Marilyn Fischer Cheryl Fischer Michele Cowles
LINCOLN Teresa Panzer Connie Burt Lori Panzer Nancy Day	MEADE Kevin Blehm Tom Huelskamp Michelle Mertens Jennifer Wiens	NEOSHO Jack Simmons Teresa Spieker Lori Hiebert Tamara Olson	PHILLIPS Scott Nyhart Sheryl Gaines Corey Imm Michelle Nyhart	RILEY Susan Schoneweis Kathryn Siemsen Sondra Truitt Jay Bohnenblust	SEDGWICK Linda Long Diana Rhodes Dave Gruenbacher Dean Reida	STAFFORD Lori Teichmann Shawn Teichmann Darla Paulsen David Paulsen	WASHINGTON Mary Slagle Denise Steier Lisa Laue Terry Nelson
LINN Mark Maris Deanna Pettijohn Chuck Pettijohn Roberta Lewis	MIAMI Malea Husted Denise Kill David Kill Ann Kane	NESS Darla Thornburg Michelle Stum Allen Thornburg Todd Barrows	POTTAWATOMIE Kelly Gibbs Kay Honig Mike Witt Stan Bartley	ROOKS Tammy Odle Jeff Ochampaugh Arona Strutt Dean Hrabec	SEWARD Barr Moon Alesia Schauf Connie Bolton Mary Eastman	STEVENS Layne Holmes Billy Leonard Christy Leonard Thais Holmes	WICHITA Charla Blau Gertrude Baker Carol Berend Connie Simon
LOGAN Jim Gager Melanie Griffith Peter Engel Marita Griffith	MITCHELL Joni James Jeff Sulsar Sharon Cordel Nellie Briney	NORTON Priscilla Thiele Carl Field Susan Hanson Todd Strayer	PRATT John Black Leigh Ann Rose	SHAWNEE Rona Brown Matt Mannell Scott Wendland Belinda Parnell	SUMNER Danita Nuse	THOMAS Susan Goetsch Tanya Crabtree George Hopper Kendra Crampton	WOODSON Jeff Lauber Dustene Beecher Bruce Ladd Karen Weide
LYON Darice Schmidt Sharon Collinge Teresa Haag	MONTGOMERY Stanley Gartner Rustin Hamilton Carol Blaes Debra Lattin	OSAGE Beth Smith Raylen Phelon Penny Anstaett John Eric Kerns	RAWLINS David Studer Cheryl Holle Dwain Worley Lisa Fisher	SHERIDAN Nancy Heier Laurie Baalman Stacie Dickman	TREGO Lisa Hillman Penny Nelson	WYANDOTTE Eric Vaught Eldon Smith Amy Crouse Joe Buehler	

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Ideas & News

From the Northeast Area:

Atchison County: The first 4-H club was the topic of **Ruth Schmitt's** sermon at the 4-H Sunday Sunrise Service. **Prairie View 4-H Club** sponsored the event and club reporter **Denise Heineken** publicized the event. The service was held at the **George Dunn** farm southwest of Effingham.

Kathy Cattrell opened the service with the welcome. Devotions were given by **Lori Gigstad** and **Duane Sinclair**. **Lori Neiman** and **Sheila Swendsen** led the singing.

Reverend Larry and **Reverend Ruth Schmitt** were the guest ministers. **Reverend Cross** gave the benediction.

Cloud County: Ten 4-H'ers enrolled in foods projects attended the **Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H Club** Creative Cooks School. **Jody Braun** reports they planned menus and table settings, and prepared one dish from the menu. **Shelly Swenson**, County Extension Home Economist assisted with the school.

Washington County: **Peter Keys** of Queensland, Australia, was the guest speaker at the **Stick-To-It 4-H Club** meeting, June 25, at the **Morrowville City Park**. He presented a colorful slide show after the meeting and also talked about differences between Australia and America.

He will be staying in America six months, spending three in Kansas and three in Pennsylvania. He is being sponsored by the IFYE organization and is presently staying with the **Richard Tuma** family north of Morrowville.

Three local clubs were invited to attend the potluck supper and meeting which preceded Peter's interesting program. **Mary Slagle**, **Stick-To-It Club** member, sent this news to the Journal.

Wyandotte County: **Jackie Lewetzow** reports the **Kaw Drivers 4-H Club** has "gone to the dogs." This year's activities have included a Dog and Cat Health Day with Distemper, Rabies, DHL and Parvo Virus shots being offered at reduced rates by a local veterinarian. Another club project was a booth and junior showmanship demon-



*A sign built by **Blueline 4-H'ers**, **Geary County**, points the way to the **Senior Citizens and 4-H Center**. The facility is the site of the **Geary County 4-H Fair** and many other **Geary County** events. Members and leaders who assisted with the project include: (left to right) **Nedra Angell**, **Melanie Angell**, **Valere Walker**, **Melissa Angell**, **Brad Angell**, **Rodney Gfeller**, and **Charles Gfeller**.*

stration at a local shopping center during **Dawg Days** sponsored by **Responsible Pet Owners, Inc.** of **Kansas City**.

The club's members also coordinated the county participation in a **Pet Parade** sponsored by the **Humane Society of Greater Kansas City** in observation of "Be Kind To Animals Week." The 4-H unit was led by a float depicting the steps taken for responsible pet ownership with the first step being a 4-H pet project. The float featured the names of all **Wyandotte County 4-H Clubs** and animal projects. Following the float were clowns, a gorrilla (4-H alias unknown), and 4-H'ers with their rabbits, guinea pigs, cats, dogs and horses. **Kaw Drivers'** members also sold raffle tickets with proceeds to benefit the **Humane Society**.

Future plans include a **Dippitydoo Day** with dogs being dipped at a nominal fee for fleas and ticks in conjunction with the **Humane Society**; assisting with the **Northeast Area Dog Show**; **State Dog Bowl**; a dog oriented county fair booth and an educational pet booth at the **American Royal**. All this plus plans for a county dog club and drill team proves the **Kaw Drivers** have definitely "gone to the dogs."

From the Northeast Area:

Wyandotte County: **Ginny Swanson** writes, "Our spirits are magically lifted when we are commended. Showing your appreciation to someone really shows you care." On behalf of **Wyandotte County 4-H** members and leaders, **Mrs. J.J. Swanson**, council president, presented a gift to **Eugene Lanham**, **Wyandotte County 4-H** agent, for his 10 years of service.

From the South Central Area:

Harvey County: **Debra Epp** reports that the **Richland Livewires 4-H Club** reading project members hung bulletin boards at the **Whitewater Memorial Library**. **James Klenke** built the bulletin boards.

Centerpieces decorate the **Wheatstate Manor** thanks to **Richland Livewires 4-H Club** members and leaders. The centerpieces were designed to fit a June is Dairy Month theme.

Richland Livewires members entered over half the exhibits at the 4-H Spring Flower and Garden Show. **Janene** and **Jeanette Regier** tied for the top vegetable exhibit. They each will receive a free trip to county 4-H camp.

From the Southwest Area:

Stanton County: Thirty-eight riders joined in the second annual **Go-Getters 4-H Cimarron Trail Ride**. They rode east along the **Cimarron River** and the old **Santa Fe Trail**. After a fifteen mile ride they camped at **Middle Springs**.

Trail Master, **Dick Hale**, lead the group and pointed out landmarks. **Pam Hebbard** sent this news to the Journal.

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Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar

Teen-age 4-H'ers have plenty of activities to choose from during the summer—work on their 4-H projects, attend Youth Conference, go on exchange trips, participate in judging schools or contests, etc. Two hundred and twenty youth (about half of whom are 4-H'ers) attended Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar, June 2-6 at Rock Springs Ranch. Jolinda Lee was one of those 4-H'ers. In the following story she writes about the rewarding seminar.

By Jolinda Lee

Tiblow 4-H Club, Wyandotte County

John Junior Armstrong, Kansas Farm Bureau president, opened the seminar with the idea "take pride in America's past and take part in America's future." This statement set the mood for the entire seminar.

Pride, optimism, and patriotism were running high after hearing a speaker talk about his experience in a prison camp. Charlie Plumb spent 2,103 days in a Communist prison camp.

During his stay he learned the meaning of three very important words: faith, commitment, and pride. These words, and the belief that he could soon go home, kept him alive and of sound mind. He fought boredom by making a clock out of scrap wood, string and a rock.

Another speaker, Joe Nobo, told what this country meant to him. Nobo, a Cuban refugee, came to America with 25¢ when he was fourteen years old. Nobo has become a successful businessman in this country after years of hard work.

He lived through the revolution in Cuba. Nobo told the three things done to start a revolution: religion is done away with, personal property is taken away, and the family is divided.

In a presentation entitled, "What's So Great About the American Constitution?" Steve Pratt, National Field Director of the Freeman Institute, explained the different types of government, in-

(continued on page 18)

Kansas Farm Bureau Wishes All 4-Hers



Good Luck at the Fair!



The big event . . . the county fair

By Kelli Anderson, Bell 4-H Club, Leavenworth County

You would think that after five years of being involved in the Leavenworth County Fair, it would be routine. But every year is different. The excitement, enthusiasm, and the anticipation of competition is still in the air.

Like other projects exhibited at the fair, 4-H'ers work all year to prepare their livestock for the fair. Taming the animals for easy handling and grooming starts months before the fair. Finally, the long-awaited week arrives.

Loading the livestock for the trip to the fairgrounds is the time when many well-trained animals show their true

disposition. Some will just walk up the chute with no problems. However, there are those who are as stubborn as a mule. As a last resort, bribery with feed or hay sometimes works.

Unloading can be just as interesting. It gets pretty hectic and noisy with the pigs squealing, the chickens squawking, and the cows bawling.

Finally, after the livestock is bedded down in the golden straw you saved especially for this occasion, you think, "Now we are here, and we are all set up. Tomorrow we can see if a whole year's work was done right."

Harvey County 4-H'ers tour decorating store

By Nikki Stahly

City Slickers 4-H Club, Harvey County

Harvey County home improvement project members left the Hesston Decorating Center knowing more about home decorating and ready to get to work on their rooms.

Mrs. Carol Peters, co-owner, talked to the 4-H'ers about interior design. One of the subjects she covered was color. She showed the relationships with a color wheel and explained the differences between many hues, shades and temperatures of color. Another subject, texture, was defined by the different types such as rough, fine, striped—

horizontal or vertical, and by the feminine or masculine effects of texture.

Shape also was discussed. Mrs. Peters had examples of the special effects that certain shapes could cause. She showed different shapes in furniture, wallpaper, fabric, and carpet. Mrs. Peters went on to analyze the effects design and arrangement have on a room.

After the members and adults had a chance to look over examples of the different areas, Mrs. Peters assigned the members a design situation. Examples of situations were: Shellie Stahly and Debbie Thrasher

were asked to redecorate a living room and they had to work around a bright red carpet which they both hated. Nikki Stahly and Myron Friesen had to furnish a child's room for an unborn baby. The room had to fit the child's taste and lifestyle for the first 14 years of the child's life.

The 4-H'ers were accompanied by Mrs. Larry Molzen, Harvey County Extension Home Economist; Mrs. Ben Stahly, home improvement superintendent; and Mrs. Richard Thrasher.

Farm Bureau Citizenship (continued from page 17)

cluding socialism and communism. He also stated the rights of Americans: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The seminar also included films, slide shows on China's agriculture, a Friday night dance, and even a talent show. The Rock Springs Ranch recreational facilities, including horseback riding, swimming, and canoeing were also available.

I left the seminar with the conviction that America needs young adults with pride and a strong will to keep our country like it has always been — FREE.

Note: Kansas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar is scheduled for June 1-5, 1982. Youth who will be entering the junior or senior year in high school during the fall, 1982 are eligible to attend. Youth must be in the upper 40 percent of their graduating class scholastically and be recommended by a faculty member. Contact the county Farm Bureau office for more details.



Sept. 3 thru Sept. 7
Topeka,
Kansas

Grandstand Shows

- Charley Pride and Janie Fricke Show — 8 p.m., Sept. 3
- Fifth Annual Sunflower State Rodeo — PRCA — 8 p.m., Sept. 4 & 5
- Tractor Pull and Pickup Pull — Sept. 6 & 7

For information call 913-233-7792 or 233-1098

Family Fun Page

JOKES

Q. What do the United States and McDonalds have in common?

A. Both have Ronalds.

Starla Evans, Tonganoxie

Q. What is green and jumps the Grand Canyon?

A. Evil Pickle.

Then there was . . .

- The family who was so poor they thought "Half Price" and "Marked Down" were brand names.

- The person who was never interested in anything until he found out it was none of his business.

- One horse who said to another, "I can't remember your mane but your pace is familiar."

- The crossword puzzle addict who died and was buried six feet down and three across.

Fair Time

Are you ready for the fair?
Are you ready for the fair?
Will you be ready when the county fair gets here?

Well, I wish I may, I wish I might,
but things are really out of sight.
My pig is too fat, my steer is too thin.
I've got a pie to make and a hem to put in.

I've got a garden that I need to hoe,
And some painting that's going slow.
I've got cookies to make,
A cake to bake.

And there's bread to knead,
and a heifer to lead.

My horse needs a trim,
and my dog's getting thin.

My bunny's too furry,

Oh, my I must hurry.

Or, I won't be ready for the fair.

I won't be ready for the fair.

I'm sure I won't be ready when
the county fair gets here.

Kristi Panzer, age 12
Jr. Sunflower 4-H Club

SEPT. 1981

*The Great
Kansas
Get Together!*



SEPTEMBER 11-20

Preview Night

AIR SUPPLY

with Livingston Taylor

Friday, September 11

BOB NEWHART

with Jerry Murad's Harmonicats

Saturday, September 12

ALABAMA

with Janie Fricke

Sunday, September 13

**STATE SANCTIONED
TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL**

Monday, September 14

MARTY ROBBINS

with Jerry Clower

Tuesday, September 15

ROGER MILLER

Wednesday, September 16

DOTTIE WEST

with Jackie Ward

Thursday, September 17

WILLIE NELSON

and Family

Friday, September 18

MICKY GILLEY

JOHNNY LEE

and the Urban Cowboy Band

Saturday, September 19

DANNY DAVIS

and the Nashville Brass with Jana Lane

Sunday, September 20

THE ROYAL

LIPIZZAN STALLIONS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

September 15 - 17

STOCK CAR RACES

Saturday, Sunday, Monday

September 12 - 14

SUPER MODIFIED RACES

Saturday, Sunday, September 19 - 20

For more ticket information write:
TICKETS

State Fair Ticket Office

20th & Poplar / Hutchinson, KS 67501



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PAID
Permit 85
Non-Profit Organization
Lawrence, Kansas

Young 4-H'ers benefit from junior leader

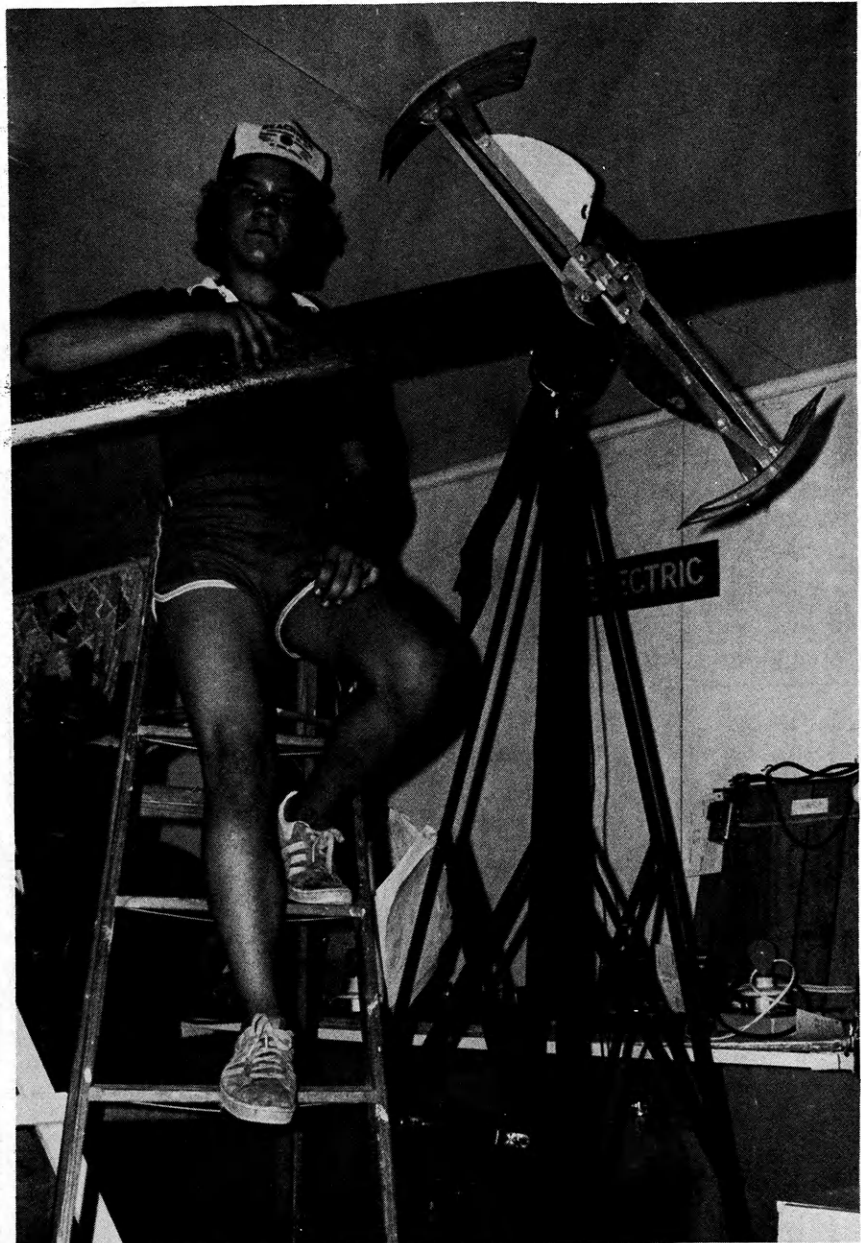
Eddie Grant has been a member of the Spirit of '76 4-H Club, Crawford County, since it began in 1976. During this time he has served as club reporter and president. He has participated in the electric project for five years in a county-club under the supervision of John Carlson. Mr. Carlson has allowed Eddie to instruct the class many times.

For the past two years Eddie has been a junior leader in electricity, instructing younger members in basic electricity. This year he has seven members enrolled in his group.

One of his first projects was a wiring board that shows how to wire a two circuit service panel, junction box, single pole, 3-way and 4-way set ups controlling separate lights. This project won a champion ribbon at the Kansas State Fair. He has used this board to give talks and as an instruction tool for younger members.

Wiring lamps, rewiring lamps and windchargers, building a portable generator, making extension cords and trouble lights, repairing small appliances and home repairs, as well as actually wiring a community building have been other projects he has completed.

Small engines, rocketry, wood-working, and leadership are his other 4-H projects.



Eddie Grant completely rebuilt a windcharger. The job included rebuilding the voltage meter, voltage regulator, and 6 volt generator. The windcharger was rewired, sanded down and repainted.

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