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## *Demands on 4-H increasing*

By Sara Gilliland, Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal

The squeeze is on. At a time when inflation is eroding the value of scarce dollars and federal aid to many youth programs is being cut, record numbers of youth and volunteer leaders are turning to 4-H.

In 1981, membership in Kansas community 4-H clubs increased for the first time in five years. More than 93,000 Kansas youth were involved in 4-H programs last year—by joining community 4-H clubs, participating in enrichment programs or special interest groups, or attending 4-H events.

Why are people turning to 4-H at a time when the economy is hurting families and other organizations are scrambling to attract the same audience? Dale Apel, Assistant Director of Extension 4-H-Youth Programs (acting), says "people see 4-H helping boys and girls develop pride and self confidence, get along better with others, practice decision making, learn how to learn, and feel a concern for the community and others in it."

What can those people currently involved in 4-H do to keep the growth trend going? First of all, you can set a good example. Keep the image of Kansas 4-H strong.

Second, you can spread the word about 4-H. As government funds for Cooperative Extension 4-H have to stretch further, private individual and business support becomes even more critical.

What do citizens in your community know about 4-H? They may have a vague impression from what they see at the county fair or they may think of 4-H as another organization with a hand out asking for money. Start with those who currently support 4-H. Make sure they are informed and make sure they are recognized for their contribution. Protect and build the high priority of 4-H to insure that it doesn't get squeezed out.



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Canoeing, skiing, camping, horseback riding . . .

# Trips activate teens



By Kathleen Ward  
Extension Editor, 4-H & Youth

If you look around Colorado's ski slopes in late winter, you may find them covered with Kansas' older 4-H members. Look around Kansas' rivers, lakes and trails next summer and you'll probably see Kansans in action again.

Outdoor recreation is growing into a strong part of many counties' 4-H traditions. Sometimes several counties band together, as well, to let more young people meet each other, to pool resources and to take advantage of group rates.

"I think our county's programs have a big bearing on keeping teenagers active," explains Joanne Leininger, former Wyandotte County community club leader. "They really look forward to our ski trips and annual summer trips."

Large groups of Wyandotte County 4-H members have camped near Nashville, Tenn., and Silver Dollar City, Mo. They've been canoeing and white water rafting.

They may travel out-of-state more than some, but Wyandotte 4-H members' experiences are not at all unusual. Overnight canoe trips, for example, are becoming common in all but the western-most part of the state.

Lyon County parents, of course, may have difficulty in understanding the lure of such trips.

On their first canoe excursion two years ago, 4-H members got caught on the Kaw River in the same storm that tore rooftops off in Topeka. The canoeists reached their sandbar campsite just as the lightning, rain and hail hit. They were soaked. And as the fledgling paddlers struggled to get unfamiliar tents set up, the wind blew their partially unpacked canoes upstream.

When the storm abated, the Lyon 4-H members had to create dry firewood by peeling logs and had to catch their returning canoes. But they had no way to notify parents they were OK. Later, while they listened to radio weather reports, the Kaw rose enough to divide

their sandbar—and camping ground—in half. Water finally came within a foot of their tents.

"Jake Hartmetz, a member of the Kansas Canoe Association, had come all the way from Wichita to help us on our trip," says Lisa Ramsey, Lyon County 4-H agent. "He told the kids the next day that any future canoeing would be pleasant by comparison, that they'd already faced the worst. The kids felt like heroes. They actually wanted to go out again that same summer!"

Kansas weather may not be predictable. But Hartmetz and Ramsey are examples of the many adults who are dependable in their willingness to go with 4-H members to help make their outdoor recreation trips successful.

The traditional summer water skiing trip taken by Finney County junior leaders has attracted as many adult sponsors as kids. Those adults take campers, tents and boats as far away as Ft. Supply, Okla.

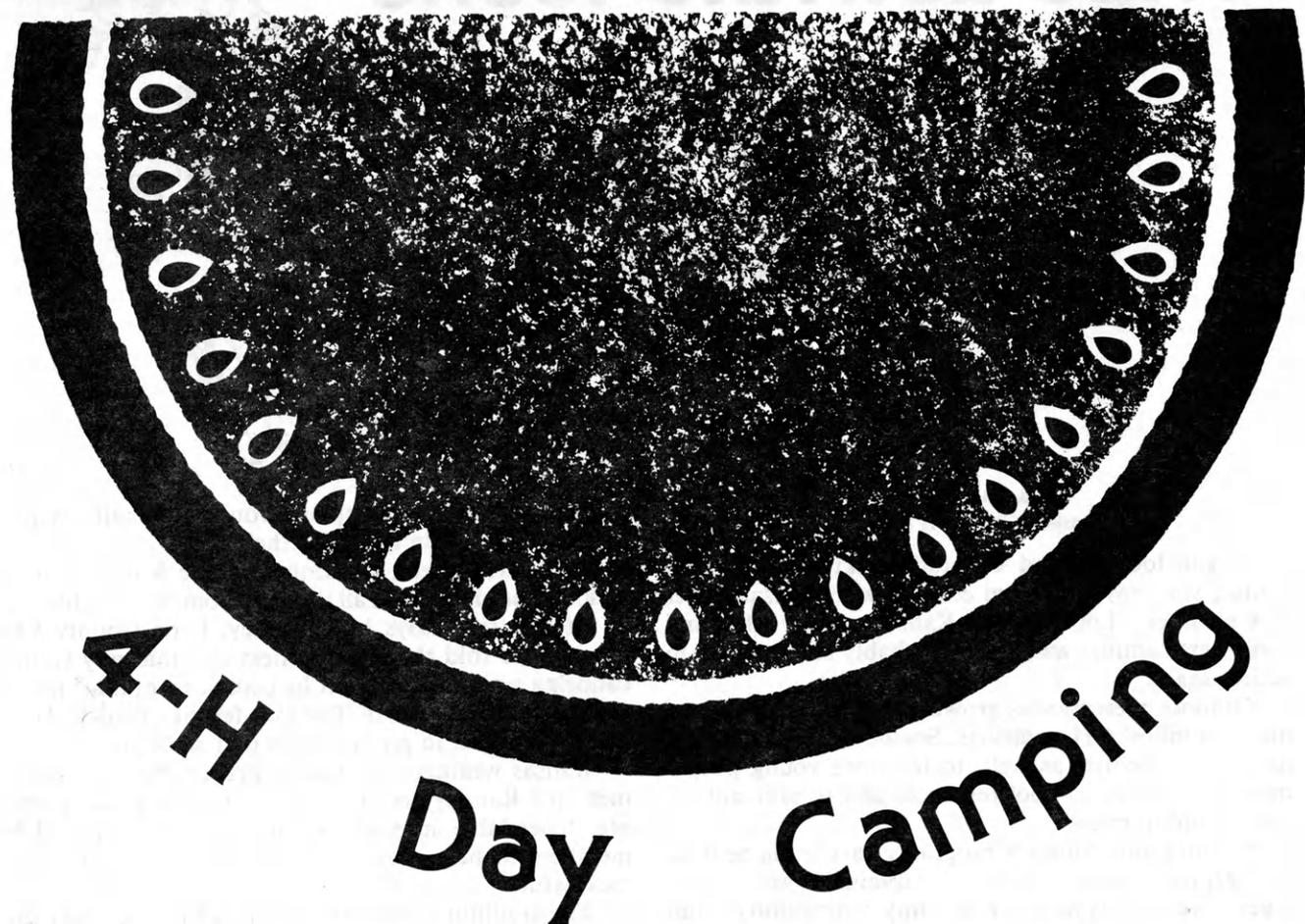
"We have a pretty good time," says Alan Ladd, Finney 4-H agent. "The kids raise money for the trip with things like slave auctions and dances. There's lots of kidding around on every trip—mustard fights, mud fights, soap battles. We've taught some of the kids how to ski. Of course, we stress safety, too."

Being close to Colorado lets other flatlanders in western Kansas expand their summer recreation possibilities. Scott County 4-H groups often go river rafting in Colorado and groups from northwest Kansas go backpacking there.

The northwest may be best known, however, for its annual trailride, which area counties take turns hosting. An average 100 members and parents have ridden horses or wagons on the two-day excursions, since the ride was started as a Bicentennial celebration. The trails still incorporate historic stops.

So, no matter where you are, if you see a group of young people snow skiing, telling tall tales around a campfire, splashing through waterways or riding across the Kansas prairie—ask. They may just be Kansas 4-H members, in action again.

# SUMMER FUN



Laughing, giggling and cheering were substituted for serious award ceremonies during the Sherman County Day Camp Crazy Olympics last summer. How can you be serious competing in a javeline throw using straws, or eating three soda crackers and then trying to whistle, or competing in the standing broad grin?

More than 100 kids, ages six to eleven, participated in the Sherman County Day Camp. The Goodland Knights of Columbus Clown Club helped with the event. The clowns made balloon animals and were the referees for the clown relay race. A clown relay race is like any other relay race with teams—except the object is to dress as quickly as you can in funny baggy pants with sus-

penders, a shirt, and big floppy clown shoes. Sounds easy until you consider all the yelling and screaming going on around you and everybody helping and tugging and pulling to speed the process.

At the Tergo County Day Camp, boys and girls learned first aid and took a ride in an ambulance. They went on a nature scavenger hunt and played water balloon games.

In Grant County the theme for a 3-day camp was nutrition. Kids learned to prepare new foods and learned basic nutrition principles. Some of them were so proud of what they'd made that they wanted to take it home to show instead of eating it.

These are just a few examples of successful day camps held last sum-

mer. Success depends on careful planning and creativity. Emily Kling, Extension Specialist, 4-H and Youth Environmental Programs, recommends starting now to plan for a summer day camp.

Decisions that need to be made initially are: when to hold the camp, where to hold the camp (what facilities are available such as shade, bathrooms, water), how many days will the camp be held, what length of day, how much will it cost, will meals and snacks be provided, will transportation be provided?

The maximum number of participants for the day camp is a decision related to the location, the number of adults, and the resources available. Designate an age group so that the activities can be designed for a

particular level. A rule of thumb to follow is to allow for ten campers per one counselor for supervised small group activities. Kling recommends assigning kids to groups rather than letting buddies group together.

A theme will help tie the activities together. The following are theme ideas: nutrition, environmental education, cultural heritage, nature, creative arts, recreation, hobbies, leadership, Indian, hobo, photography, clowning, western, forestry, and bicycle safety.

Depending on which theme is chosen, there are plenty of community resources which could fit in to the educational and fun purpose. For example, a display of an ambulance and a visit with an emergency medical technician would fit into a health or safety theme. A law enforcement officer would be a big help for a bicycle safety day camp. Other community resources to consider are the fire station, newspaper office, radio or TV station, zoo, and museum.

A crucial part of organizing a day camp is promotion and publicity. Getting the word out to kids and parents can be accomplished by posters, fliers, grocery bag stuffers, public service announcements, and school bulletins.

Assume the logistics are set up, the publicity is out, kids are excited, now what? Materials which suggest ideas for activities are available for check-out from your county Extension office. One set of materials, called OBIS, is complete with ideas for games, experiments, and craft activities involving nature. Sensory perception activities that get the kids involved are part of the Acclimatization materials. Interpreters, New Games, and recreation guides are other sources. Playground games, songs, and crafts also are fun activities.

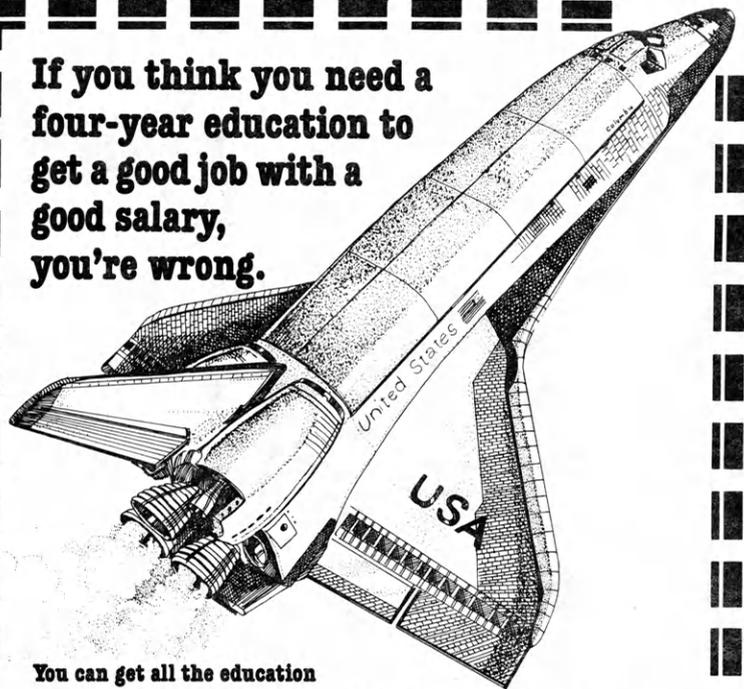
Day camps are a good opportunity to introduce a new audience to 4-H. In Grant County last summer, 4-H'ers displayed some of their projects for day camp participants. Day camps are also a good opportunity for leadership experiences for teenagers.

Day camps give kids the chance to learn new things, interact with others, have fun, and go home to their families in the evening.



Trego County day campers getting organized for a group activity.

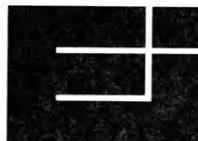
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 The first day each of us got a back pack, poncho, water bottle, ensolite pad (to put my sleeping bag on) and a mess kit. We get to use them the whole time! We sleep in teepees and cook our own food. We go swimming, canoeing, fishing and I'm learning neat things about plants and wild life. You ought to see the challenge course. That rope bridge is really something!

See you later,  
*Richard*

## Rock Springs Ranch a Hit

Dates	Counties (Cost—\$33 to \$43)
June 5-9	Dickinson, Geary, Marion, McPherson, Rice, Saline
June 9-12	Douglas, Franklin, Johnson, Miami
June 12-15	Cheyenne, Decatur, Graham, Logan, Norton, Phillips, Rawlins, Rooks, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Thomas
June 15-18	Clay, Cloud, Jewell, Lincoln, Marshall, Mitchell, Ottawa, Republic, Washington
June 18-21	Chase, Cherokee, Crawford, Lyon, Morris, Scott, Sumner
June 21-24	Labette, Leavenworth, Osage, Shawnee Wyandotte
June 24-27	Brown, Doniphan, Jackson, Pottawatomie, Riley, Wabaunsee
June 27-30	Butler, Cowley, Elk, Greenwood, Harvey, Reno
July 6-9	Allen, Anderson, Atchison, Bourbon, Coffey, Jefferson, Linn, Nemaha, Neosho, Wilson, Woodson
July 9-12	Barber, Barton, Edwards, Ellis, Ellsworth, Harper, Kingman, Pawnee, Pratt, Osborne, Rush, Russell, Stafford
July 12-15	Sedgwick

Dear Mom,  
 I'm having a great time at Rock Springs Ranch. I rode a horse, went swimming, finished a crafts project, brought a t-shirt at the snack bar, tried archery and rifle range, and toured the old ranch house and one room schoolhouse. I had R.P. duty today-- I had to go back for mashed potatoes three times. You ought to see the waterwheel! See you later.

Your loving son, Jay

# Can't Miss With Lake Perry 4-H Center

## Team Leadership Camp (ages 13-18) 2 nights, 3 days for \$25. 4 nights, 5 days for \$50

June 4-6  
June 11-13  
June 18-22  
July 7-11  
July 16-20

This new option is designed for 4-H officers and/or junior leaders and adults who want to develop their group building skills. In addition to the regular camp activities, the program will focus on group building and decision making. The shorter duration camp, scheduled over the week-end, will enable teenagers and adults with full-time jobs to attend. Any adult volunteer who accompanies 4 teenagers to the team leadership camp will be given a full scholarship.

## Indian Camp (ages 8-10) and County Camp 3 nights, 4 days for \$37.50

June 6-9  
June 13-16  
June 23-26  
June 27-30  
June 30-July 3  
July 11-14  
July 22-25  
July 25-28  
July 29-August 1

Indian Camp is an introduction to living in the outdoors, much like an Indian might have long ago. Campers live in teepees, learn about Indian life and crafts, build campfires, and have the opportunity to try canoeing, archery, fishing, and the obstacle course.

County campers learn to pick out a good campsite, put up tents, and cook outdoors. Within living groups, campers select activities such as archery, challenge course, and canoe expeditions. Any adult volunteer who accompanies 5 youth to County Camp will receive 1/2 scholarship. Any adult volunteer who accompanies 10 youth to County Camp will receive a full scholarship.

## Discovery Camps (Pathfinders — ages 10-13, Trailblazers — ages 13-18) 4 nights, 5 days for \$50

June 18-22  
July 7-11  
July 16-20

Campers learn about living in a wilderness environment through camping, backpacking, the challenge course, learning about plants and wildlife, camp crafts, outdoor cooking, canoeing, and other activities.

Contact your county Extension agent for more information and to determine when your county is scheduled to go to Lake Perry 4-H Center.

# Right on Target With Southwest 4-H Center

Dates	Counties (Cost—\$33 to \$43)
June 7-10	Finney, Gray, Lane, Ness, Hodgeman
June 11-13	Youth Storm
June 14-17	Clark, Comanche, Kiowa, Meade
June 17-20	Ford
June 21-25	Grant, Stevens, Seward, Haskell, Stanton, Morton

Dear Mom and Dad,  
Here I am at Southwest 4-H Center.  
I can walk right down to First county lake  
and go canoeing, fishing, or swimming.  
There is a swimming pool also. We play games like  
softball, ping pong, and bumper pool.  
Last night we had a big camp fire. I've got the  
top bunk!

See you soon  
William

# Scholarship winners named

Twelve hundred dollars in scholarship funds recently were awarded to four Kansas 4-H'ers. Diane Legleiter will use the \$500 Ship Winter Scholarship at Kansas State University. Diane was president of the Pottawatomie County 4-H Council and the Jayhawkers 4-H Club. She served as horse project club leader and was a camp counselor and counselor trainer. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Legleiter, who farm near St. Marys.

The \$300 J. Harold and LaVerne Johnson Scholarship was awarded to Traci Ann Price, freshman at K-State. Traci was an honor student at Goodland High School. While in 4-H, she hosted a LABO visitor from Japan, gave 34 talks and over 40 radio and TV presentations, and was the 1979 state health award winner. Traci's goal is to become an attorney. She is the daughter of Dale and Zona Price.

Kelli Anderson, Leavenworth, is the recipient of the \$100 Kansas Electric Cooperative Scholarship. Kelli will use the scholarship at Kansas State University where she plans to major in animal science. She has been active in public speaking—reaching over 1,130 people through various presentations. She was the 1981 state award winner in the dairy foods project. John and Nancy Anderson are Kelli's parents.

A former Sedgwick County 4-H'er is the winner of the \$300 N. T. Veatch Scholarship. Dave Gruenbacher attends Kansas State

University. He was an honor student at Andale High School. As a 4-H'er he was active as fishing leader for his club and lead several local and county committees. His parents are Margie and Paul Gruenbacher, Colwich.

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See pages 10 and 11 of the February-March 1982 Kansas 4-H Journal for more information about these 4-H scholarships. Two addi-

tional notes should be added to the previous article.

The Ship Winter Scholarship can be used for attending a college, university, or vocational training school or to begin a farming business or other economic or professional endeavor.

A 4-H recordbook is not required for returning adult students applying for the Mary E. Border Scholarship.

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# April Energy Challenge

**ENERGY CHALLENGE:** Learn how recycling can save energy.

**MEET THE CHALLENGE:** Start a recycling project with your club or family.

**Instructions:**

- Locate the nearest recycling center in your community. Some areas may only have collection centers for specific items. If your community does not have a place to deposit recyclable materials, maybe your club will want to organize one as a community service and energy conservation project.
- Full service recycling centers collect aluminum cans, glass, newspapers, and returnable bottles.
- Organize a farm and home metal round-up. Metal dealers will pay for iron and copper scrap. Use the proceeds from your project to increase your club's treasury.

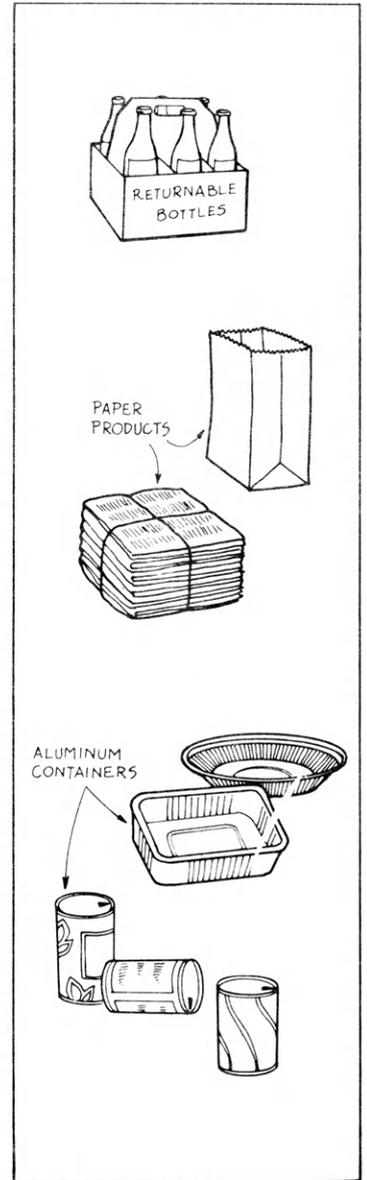
**Did You Know?**

Energy is used to make fabrics, glass, metal, paper—in fact energy is used to make and deliver everything we buy. If we use things more than once, we recycle and save energy. Most products made from used materials require less energy to manufacture than do things made from new materials. For example, making new aluminum requires 20 times as much energy as recycled aluminum; making new paper uses twice as much energy as recycled paper.

**MAKE AN ENERGY DIFFERENCE:**

- Keep a record of the pounds of materials you return and the dollars you make from recycling.
- Discuss and plan with your family all the ways to re-use or recycle things you use at home—clothes, shoes, motor oil, grass clippings, metal, etc.

[This activity adapted from materials prepared at Cornell University.]

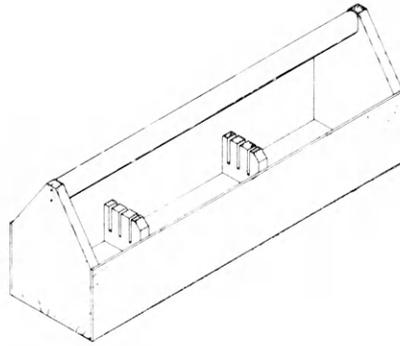


**DID YOU DO IT?**

- Name at least two uses for recycled paper products. \_\_\_\_\_
- What is the current price per pound for recyclable aluminum in your area? \_\_\_\_\_
- What other things do you use that can be recycled? \_\_\_\_\_
- How does this save energy and money? \_\_\_\_\_

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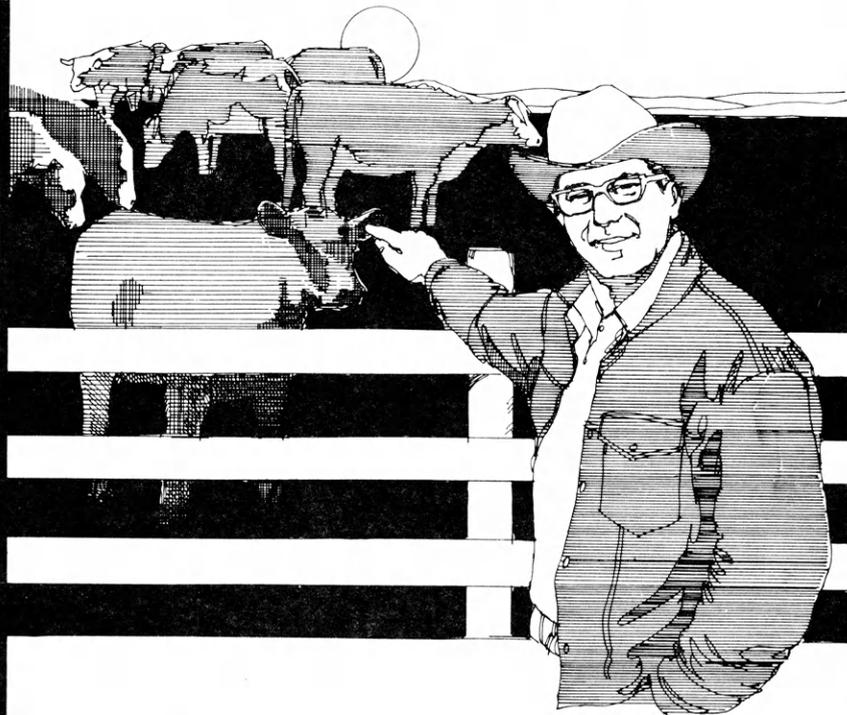
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# Farm Animals



**No one has greater concern for the care of farm animals than the farmer who raises them.**

Family farming and the way farm animals are raised have changed significantly in the past twenty years. Farmers now place their animals in an environment that encourages rapid growth and high production. Animals under stress do not gain weight rapidly, nor do they produce as many eggs or as much milk.

The illness or death of a farm animal has a direct impact on the farmer's pocketbook, and it is in his best interest to ensure that his animals are well cared for.

Many of the changes farmers have made in the care of farm animals are the result of a need to improve animal health, meet consumer demand and respond to changing economic conditions.

## Kansas Farm Bureau

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# International Feast

Interested in 4-H International programs? Learn about them at the 1982 International 4-H Youth Exchange (IFYE) International Feast being held on Sunday, April 18, 1982, at Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, Manhattan, Kansas. Registration begins at 2:00 p.m. The 2:30 program will consist of slide presentations by 1981 IFYEs to Greece, Paraguay, Guatemala, the Netherlands, and other countries, awards to 1981 winners of the People-to-People project, and the send-off ceremony for 1982 IFYE delegates.

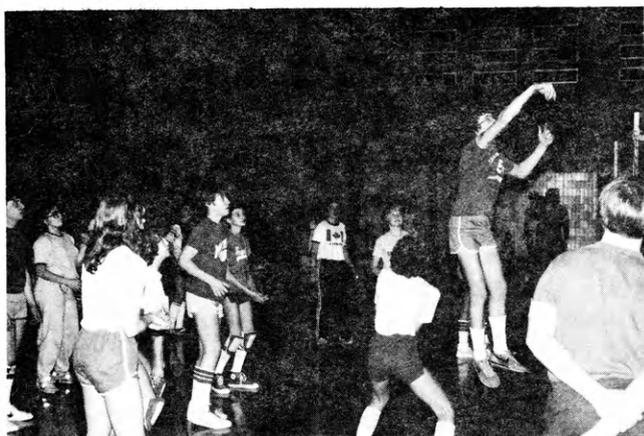
Following the program will be an international pot-luck dinner. Anyone is welcome to bring a covered dish and table service. There is no charge for participation in the program. Please come join us!

## Reader shares 4-H booth & float ideas

Mrs. Norbert Mueller wrote from Fredonia, Wisconsin requesting ideas for 4-H floats and booths. She sent a few ideas used in Wisconsin and would like to exchange ideas with Kansas 4-H'ers and leaders. Send your suggestions to: Mrs. Norbert Mueller, 135 Fillmore Street, Fredonia, Wisconsin 53021. Mrs. Mueller sent the following ideas:

Theme	Illustration or Props
4-H Flying High	Balloons
Soaring Toward High Adventure	Balloons
Scoring a Victory in 4-H	Football
Searching for New Careers	Spaceship
Shooting Toward A Bright Future	Cannon
4-H is the Way to Go	Stoplight and traffic signs
Sprinkle Your Life with 4-H	Sprinkling can and flowers
Getting All Fired Up in 4-H	Cannon
4-H is the Anchor of Life	Anchor
Don't be a Spectator — Get in the Race to a Bright Future	Race track
4-H Adds Spice to Your Life	Spice rack

## 4-Hers intentionally spend a sleepless night in Salina



Probably the only quiet time at the 4-H Lock-in was when the girls were drying their hair after swimming and blew all the fuses in the bathroom. One hundred and twenty two 4-H'ers from Salina, McPherson, Rice, Marion, Dickinson, and Geary Counties spent an "all-nighter" at the YWCA in Salina.

The Lock-in started at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 6 and ended after breakfast and a vesper service Sunday morning. They held a volleyball tournament, played games, went swimming and got acquainted with each other.

Mary Anne Hart, McPherson County 4-H agent, explains that 4-H'ers from these same counties attend county camp together. The Lock-in was organized for kids in the 7th grade and above to fill a gap between county camp and other events for older youth. The six volunteers and the 4-H agents didn't get much sleep but the kids sure had a good time.





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# Family Fun Page

The answers to the NFL football team game, published in the February-March issue are below. The missing team is the Cincinnati Bengals.

1. SEVEN SQUARED

San Francisco 49'ers

2. STREAKERS ARE THIS

Chicago Bears

3. A 747

New York Jets

4. HOSTILE ATTACKERS

Oakland Raiders

5. VARIOUS IRON WORKERS

Pittsburgh Steelers

6. SUNTANNED BODIES

Cleveland Browns

7. IOU's

Buffalo Bills

8. NORDIC PIRATES

Minnesota Vikings

9. TOY BABY WITH FISH ARMS

Miami Dolphins

10. TRAINED TO KILL

Atlanta Falcons

11. LUBRICATORS

Houston Oilers

12. DAVID SLEW THE

New York Giants

13. OPPOSITE OF EWE

Los Angeles Rams

14. CLASS OF BOY SCOUTS

Philadelphia Eagles

15. AMERICAN GAUCHOS

Dallas Cowboys

16. BASIC FUNDAMENTAL RULE

St. Louis Cardinals

17. CREDIT CARD USERS

San Diego Chargers

18. INDIAN RAIDERS

Kansas City Chiefs

19. KING OF BEASTS

Detroit Lions

20. TUNA CANNERS

Green Bay Packers

21. A DOLLAR OF CORN

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

22. OCEAN GOING BIRD

Seattle Seahawks

23. HOT EPIDERMIS

Washington Redskins

24. MARCHING IN

New Orleans Saints

25. SIX SHOOTERS

Baltimore Colts

26. RODEO HORSES

Denver Broncos

27. 76'ers

New England Patriots

- Q. Do you know how to catch a unique rabbit?  
 A. Unique up on him.  
 Q. Do you know how to catch a tame rabbit?  
 A. Tame way, unique up on him.

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Worlds of Fun offers the excitement of a whole new addition in 1982 called River City, featuring the River City Rampage thrill ride! In addition, River City features a wharf with themed boutiques and remote-controlled Sternwheelers. Also new in 1982 is the 1,000-seat Country Junction Amphitheatre, featuring country-western entertainment! Adding to the fun this season will be special festivities throughout the park in celebration of Worlds of Fun's 10th anniversary!

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### Information Request Form

- Please send all information on 4-H Weekend, including free brochures and a Passport order form.  We cannot attend 4-H Weekend, but please send information on group rates.
- Please send information on Oceans of Fun's Summer Splash, June 6 through 11, 1982.

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# State electric project winner

Jerry Sipes, Stanton County, is the 1981 state award winner in the electric energy project. In the five years he's enrolled in the project, he has progressed to being the county-wide electric project leader for Stevens county. "Watching the younger members' progress is one of the most rewarding experiences I've had in 4-H," he says.

Jerry's ability has come in handy around the farm

and house. He installed three ceiling fans, fluorescent light fixtures, and a business band radio in the house. Outside, he added a micro-switch to the grain dumping pit, wired the new clipper seed cleaner and the static converter.

Jerry is a junior at Stanton County High School. He plans to study electrical engineering at Kansas State University. His parents are Bob and Kaye Sipes.



One of the many 4-H electric demonstrations Jerry has given was on how to wire a breaker box, which included several lighting and outlet circuits.



The grain bin alarm system Jerry built signals when the bin is full. He wired the static converter which involved converting single-phase power to three-phase power.

*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**  
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