

Kansas 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

January 1975



Suggestions to help in planning a dog show

By Mrs. Don Martin
Barton County Dog Show Secretary

If you have ever thought about hosting an invitational 4-H dog show in your county but don't quite know how to get organized, here are some suggestions that might help make giving your show a little easier.

THREE MONTHS BEFORE SHOW DATE

LOCATION: For summer shows, your livestock exhibit barn makes an ideal setting and is easily converted by portable panels into two "escape proof" show rings. Each ring should be approximately 30' x 40' with entrance gates for easy access.

DATE: Select your date and schedule the event through your county extension council office to reserve the location and prevent conflict of events. For convenience of the exhibitors and judges, these shows are normally held on Saturday with the first class called between 9 and 10 a.m.

- APPOINT:**
- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| 1. Show Secretary | A. Prepare invitations to those counties designated to invite. |
| | B. Prepare rules and classes to accompany. |
| | C. Enclose entry blanks for both obedience and showmanship classes and set date for pre-registration to close. |
| 2. Financial Committee | A. Set goal—Secure needed contributions |
| | B. Open checking account for convenience |
| | C. Order trophies and ribbons for all classes |
| | D. Order score sheets and armbands |
| | E. Confirm qualified judges (2 recommended) |

ONE MONTH BEFORE SHOW DATE

- APPOINT:**
- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Planning Committee | A. Secure announcer to narrate show |
| | B. Arrange for concession stand to operate |
| | C. Begin preparations for show rings |
| | D. Secure veterinarian to inspect dogs at show |
| 2. Grievance Board | A. Interpret rules and handle complaints at show. |
| 3. Ring Chairmen | A. Work show date registering entries |
| | B. Also assist judges in addition of scores |
| 4. Ring Stewards-2 per ring | A. Assist each judge, usually junior leaders |
| 5. Show Superintendent, preferably your county dog leader | |

TWO WEEKS BEFORE SHOW DATE

Show secretary should have received all pre-entries back and can begin to alphabetize entrants and assign armband numbers in this order. Then re-group according to the classes entered so that the same number is used in both obedience and showmanship in the respective classes. Prepare show directory containing this information: rules and regulations, trophy and ribbon sponsors, show officials, and a statement that the 4-H dog show officials and county 4-H fair board will not be held responsible for accidents or losses that might occur as a result of the show. This booklet should be prepared for distribution at the show.

For complete obedience rules and regulations, please refer to the A-K-C obedience regulation handbook and the 4-H publication "Dog Obedience Training Lessons" printed by the New York State College or the 4-H publication, on both dog obedience and showmanship, printed by Oregon State. The state 4-H office has available for distribution "Grooming and Showmanship Scorecards for Judging 4-H Dogs" which is used for showmanship judging.

With the dog project growing in numbers as it has over the past few years, you should think seriously about hosting a show in your county. You will be glad you did!

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Marie Rupp, Assoc. Editor

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To appreciate Kansas—

By Grace Muilenburg
 Associate Editor

Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station

Editor's note: A writer who has traveled and taken pictures in every county of the state pays tribute to Kansas in this editorial written at our request for Kansas' 114th birthday.

Grace Muilenburg, associate editor for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, has written two books about Kansas. The first, "The Kansas Scene," was prepared for the Kansas Geological Survey. Another, written with junior author Ada Swineford, will appear this year. It is "The Land of the Post Rock: Origins, History, and People."

It was a long time abuilding—this Kansas land of ours.

True, its general form has not changed perceptibly since Coronado set foot within its boundaries in 1541 or for centuries before that. Yet Nature, in its inimitable way, through eons of time has changed drastically the landscape and what lies beneath it. In the frame of historic time, however, natural processes work so slowly that we tend to perceive our hills and valleys and plains as everlasting. They are in fact everchanging, and though we humans have been on the premises but a short time, we are now factors in the changes taking place.

We the people of Kansas have reaped many benefits from the land and have used its resources lavishly. Conceivably in an incredibly short time we could destroy much of what natural processes took eons to build, shape, and stock. Should we, then, not use the land? Use it, yes, but use it wisely. Enjoy it? Definitely, but with understanding and respect.

During millions upon millions of years before water and wind and other natural agents carved the present Kansas landscape and soils developed on that landscape, processes were at work building mountains and leveling them, letting the seas in and out, depositing layers of muds and limy substances that compacted into rocks and in places coal, oil, salt, and other mineral resources. Of such is the structure of Kansas.

Eventually, there came modern life: plants and animals familiar to us. And by the time European explorers came to inspect the land, they could report seeing "seas of grassland" and "cattle with humps." Though some early evaluators thought the area could never support a stable human population, others looked below the sod and found what they described as "some of the most fertile soil we have ever seen." Kansas farmland today and the state's reputation as the world's breadbasket attest to their judgment.

Whether we till its soil, mine its resources, or camp by its streams, we have the responsibility to abide by Nature's laws in protecting our state. Misuse of the land can bring on misfortunes, such as for example the plight of the 1930s, when unanchored plowed soil took flight, leaving many areas destitute. That experience emphasized the value of agricultural research to teach us how to avoid recurrences of such dust storms and how better to use our land. Today there are many evidences of conservation practices involving soil, water, and other natural resources and of improved farming methods.

To appreciate examples of wise land use, we might drive through certain parts of western Kansas, where fields of green

(Continued on page 4)

About the cover

It's time again for the farm census. If you are a farm or ranch operator, you may have already found your census form in the mail.

Fill out the census report yourself and return it promptly to the Bureau of the Census. The information

about your individual farm will be kept confidential and will be used only for statistical purposes.

The farm census, taken every five years, provides comprehensive data for a basis for programs, policies, legislation, and services relating to agriculture.

Kansas—

(Continued from page 3)

foliage or golden grain, depending on the season, appear in neat patterns over expansive vistas. Or we might examine the naturally terraced Flint Hills as we travel along Prairie Parkway, noting that grazing on the bluestem pastures are many sleek cattle, but generally not more per acre than the vegetation can tolerate, and that there are windmills and ponds, to assure we hope a water supply even in time of drought.

Still, unless we are associated closely with agricultural pursuits or land-use projects, we may think only passively about land "treatment" or "ownership" responsibilities. Strictly speaking, none of us of course can be landowners, only caretakers for a time. Certainly all property, be it public or a parcel of land to which we lay claim and from which we extract a livelihood, begs for respect and not abuse. Some of us have hobbies of hunting, rock and mineral or fossil collecting, or hiking; whenever we pursue them on private property, we of course should first obtain permission from the owner-caretaker. And always we should be mindful that a livable land is a part of our heritage and that we are obligated to keep it livable not only for us but also for those who follow.

The 114th birthday of Kansas January 29, 1975, is a good time to take a good, long view of our state, reaching back into the ages of its building and counting its gifts to us: its rich soils and natural resources, its landscapes and scenic attractions. They are all a part of our environment, to which we must relate in some way. And the more we understand it, the more intensely we will appreciate our environment. Then we should need no coaching to be willing caretakers of Kansas.

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After 20 years, IFYEs return

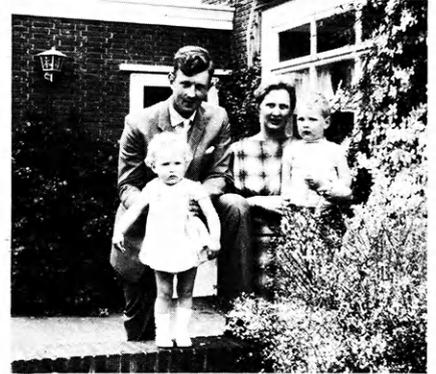
Out of sight does not mean out of mind for these former IFYEs, Mr. and Mrs. Franz DeVore from Holland. Mrs. DeVore came to Harvey County 20 years ago as an IFYE and stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stein, 4-H club leaders in Halstead. Mr. and Mrs. DeVore were both IFYEs and visited the states of Illinois, New York, Kansas, and Connecticut. Their IFYE travels also took them to the states of Oregon, Colorado, and Washington.

As IFYEs they promised their host families they would keep in touch and try to visit again in 20 years. During the 20 year period they wrote back and forth to their

former hosts and are now revisiting each host family of 20 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVore own and operate a dairy farm in Holland. They have an active interest in the IFYE program. Their parents have also served as host families in Holland for several IFYEs.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVore and their children are pictured below.



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INSURED SAFE

A bill's journey through the legislature

By Clarence and Marie Rupp

Every citizen should know something about how the laws are made under which he must operate. Especially if you are one of the hundreds of boys and girls who make a trip to the state house during January, February, and March to watch the House and Senate in action, you may want to read this to gain a little better idea on how a bill travels through the House and Senate.

I will call myself House Bill No. 1027. I was introduced in the House of Representatives which has 125 members and was given my number by the chief clerk of the House the morning I was introduced. Bills introduced in the House receive numbers starting with 1,000. Had I been introduced in the Senate I would have had a smaller number since Senate bills receive numbers starting with one.

Any bill can be introduced in the House or Senate by a representative, a senator, or a standing committee of the House or Senate. (In the United States Congress all bills raising revenue must be introduced in the House, but this is not true in the Kansas legislature.) Sometimes an identical bill will be introduced in both houses, and observers following the activities of the legislature may discover that Senate Bill 162 is an exact duplicate of House Bill 1089.

Any citizen who has an idea for a change in the law, or for a new law, may ask his representative or his senator to introduce a bill based on his idea, and if the senator or representative thinks the idea has merit he probably will introduce the bill requested by the citizen. Sometimes such a bill will carry a line under the number (Introduced by Request). Usually this added line

Marie Rupp is the associate editor of Kansas 4-H Journal. Her husband Clarence is particularly familiar with a bill's journey through the legislature; he was Director of Legislative Research for Kansas Farm Bureau for 26 years.

appears when the legislator doesn't want to take full responsibility for the bill.

Many bills are introduced by standing committees of the House or Senate. Each bill carries the name of its sponsor, whether it be a representative, a senator, or a committee. Sometimes a bill will have more than one individual sponsor, and occasionally a bill may have as many as 30 or 40 names as sponsors.

In certain categories bills are almost always introduced by a committee. For example, almost all appropriation bills which authorize funds for the support of the state's institutions and agencies are introduced by the Ways and Means committees of the House and the Senate. The chairmen of these two committees may agree that the Senate committee will introduce all appropriation bills for the state schools while the House committee will introduce all bills for the state penal institutions and the executive agencies under the governor.

Now back to the moment of my introduction as House Bill No. 1027. The state constitution requires that I be read three times before I can become a law. My introduction is called first reading. At this time I am available only on legal size paper as I have been typed in the office of the Revisor of Statutes. The revisor is the person who

makes certain that I am in proper form and that references to laws that might be repealed or amended if I pass are correctly identified.

Unless some member of the legislature demands it, I am not read in full. Usually all that is read is my number, my sponsor, and my title. After I have my "First Reading" I go to the state printer where overnight several hundred printed copies will be made of me, and one copy will be on the desk of every representative and senator the next morning. When the House convenes I will have my "Second Reading." Again the reading clerk will read only my number, my sponsor, and my title; but the Speaker of the House will then refer me to a committee. If I happen to be a bill that would regulate the game of bingo, the Speaker would say, "This constitutes the second reading of House Bill 1027, which is referred to the committee on State Affairs."

Remember, I must have three readings before I can become law. It is the period between second and third reading that takes considerable time and I may be exposed to all sorts of hazards. The chairman of the committee sets a time when a hearing will be held on me. If the chairman knows that I am a controversial bill, he may set two hearings — one for my supporters and another for my opponents. At the first hearing I am highly praised. At the second I may be bitterly condemned. Persons appearing at this hearing may suggest amendments. Then after the hearings have been held, the committee goes to work. Amendments are considered. Some member of the committee may make a motion to table me. If this motion passes it would mean that for all practical purposes I am dead for this session. But I survive. Some amendments are made. Then comes the day when a member says, "Mr. Chairman, I move that House Bill 1027 be recommended for passage." There is a second and more debate. Finally a vote is taken and I am approved by a vote of 13 to 8.

The next day on the House floor the recommendation of my committee is read at the time for reports of standing committees and a day later I appear on the House Calendar under the heading of General Orders. I think I am now headed for

(Continued on page 7)



A SURE WAY TO EARN MONEY FOR YOUR 4-H CLUB

Practically everybody reads magazines.

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You can take care of the paper work of ordering new subscriptions or renewing subscriptions for magazines now taken—and earn for your 4-H club a 30 per cent commission of the subscription price.

Here's how you do it:

Get the magazine list, order forms, and instruction sheets of the QSP magazine program. Your county agent will have these; or your leader can order them directly from Mr. H. R. Martin, District Manager, QSP, Inc., Box 745, Independence, Kansas 67301. Order at least one magazine list for each family in your club.

When you have the material, go through the list of 230 periodicals with your family, and choose which you'll subscribe to next year. Renewals will lengthen the subscriptions you now have; new subscriptions will start within two to twelve weeks depending on the magazines subscribed for.

Fill out an order form for each magazine; give the pink sheet to the subscriber and keep the white and yellow sheets for your 4-H leader.

If you have a special offer for a reduced price, pay the lower price and fasten the coupon or special offer to the order form.

Add up the cost and write a check made out TO YOUR 4-H CLUB.

Next, call on your neighbors who don't have a 4-H member in their family. See if they'd like to renew their subscriptions or order new magazines through the QSP plan, and fill out the order forms for them. Their checks should also be made payable to your 4-H club.

Take all the subscription offers, special offers, and checks to your 4-H leader within two weeks, or in whatever time your leader designated.

In one of your business meetings each year, consider selling magazine subscriptions for fundraising.

The leader will send the forms, coupons if any, and check for the total amount to QSP.

Soon your club will receive 30 per cent of the amount sent.

In addition to the 30 per cent commission which comes to your club regardless of how many or few subscriptions are sold, if the club members sell an average of five subscriptions per family in your club, all the members will receive a special premium. It's a white porcelain drinking mug with the 4-H emblem on it. And, providing the club averages five subscriptions per family, the member who sells the most subscriptions will receive his or her choice of an RCA stereo long-playing record album. These are available:

"John Denver's Greatest Hits"

"Roy Clark's Family Album"

"Carpenter's 'Now and Then' "

"The Fifth Dimension 'Greatest Hits on Earth' "

"The Best of Henry Mancini"

The average family spends \$26 per year on magazine subscriptions. If your club has 20 families your net profit could be \$156 annually from an organized attempt to contact your club's own families.

Reader's Digest

A bill's journey—

(Continued from page 5)

quick passage and can hardly wait for my number to be called. But then I discover another hazard. Many bills are being reported by committees. There are dozens of other bills under the heading of General Orders and there is a calendar committee that decides each day which bills will be called the next day. Apparently, someone who doesn't want me has persuaded the calendar committee to "keep me down." Every morning I am near the bottom of General Orders.

Then some of my friends bring pressure on the calendar committee and I come to the top. My number is called. A member of the committee which recommended me goes to the rostrum to explain me. Another debate follows before the whole House of 125. But I survive this ordeal in "Committee of the Whole" and the next day I appear on the calendar under the heading of Third Reading. After the Speaker calls my number, my number, sponsor, and title are read for the third time by the reading clerk. Then the roll is called and each member of the House votes. I must have 63 yes votes (the Constitutional majority) to pass. I get 84 and I feel as if I have won.

But then I learn that I must repeat this whole process in the Senate. The Senate can amend me in committee, or on the floor in Committee of the Whole, or the Senate can kill me. If I survive in the Senate, I am engrossed and enrolled. Occasionally a bill is lost in this process when the chief clerk makes an error that is not found until after the legislature adjourns.

But almost always if I survive the double ordeal in the House and the Senate, I will be on my way to the governor's desk. There I must win his favor. If he vetoes me, I go back to the House and Senate where I must receive a two-thirds majority vote if I am to become law.

But if the governor likes me, he will sign me and I will become an official law of the state of Kansas and eventually I will find myself printed in the big red General Statutes of the state of Kansas.

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The 5 year 4-H fund drive

Members of Cottonwood 4-H Club in Douglas County have pledged \$150 a year, a total of \$700, for the five-year 4-H fund.

The major fundraising activity for the Cottonwood 4-H Club takes place once-a-year. Members man the concession stand for the Antique Auto Swap Meet, an event when antique auto enthusiasts from as many as 16 states meet in Lawrence to swap car parts and information.

Each of the Cottonwood Club's 40 families bring two pies. Food for hot dogs, hamburgers, and sloppy joes is bought. The 4-H members divide up the time to work in the concession stand.

Community leaders for the Douglas County club are Mrs. Robert Saathoff and Mrs. Robert Bright.

The Wyandotte County Haunted House turned out to be a Haunted Stable, using the county fairgrounds, horse barn, and surrounding area. Julie Swanson writes about the moneyraising activity, "We were able to supply our visitors with many unique ideas that an ordinary haunted house could not offer. We had three hay wagons

traveling an unchartered route (actually around the arena area) where they were met by the Headless Horseman (provided by the riding club), a gliding ghost, and numerous spooks. After arriving at the stable you were ushered into a land of horror transformed by black plastic, fluorescent paint, mazes, and hair raising scenes manned by the 4-H teenagers greeting you. On hand were Phantom of the Opera, Dracula, Dr. Frankenstein and his monster, a casket scene and Vampire, to name a few. . . We estimate 6,000 enthusiastic people crossed the threshold.

"It was a riproaring success both financially and because of the fact it drew the 4-H community together."

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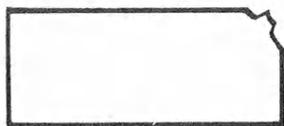
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*These banks have sponsored Kansas
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Partners of the Americas:



Linking Kansas to Paraguay



In South America, Kansas has a partner: Paraguay, similar to the Sunflower state in population and in dependence on agriculture. Nancy Granovsky, an instructor in family economics, Kansas State University, and a member of the Kansas-Paraguay partnership, explains about the partnership. She formerly served as a Peace Corps home economist with the Paraguayan Agricultural Extension Service.

By Nancy Granovsky

Mention Paraguay and many Kansans will stop, think, and say, "Paraguay... it's a small country in South America, isn't it?" Of course this is true, but mention Paraguay to some other Kansans and they will say, "Of course... Paraguay and Kansas share a special partnership."

What is the partnership and what makes it so special? Few Americans know that the Partners of the Americas, brainchild of President John F. Kennedy, was established to set up a people-to-people involvement between the citizens of this country and Latin America. Today 41 states are linked with 43 partner committees in 18 Latin American countries. The partnerships are committed to fostering a closer relationship and understanding between people through involvement in self-help projects in the areas of education, public health, agriculture and rural development, rehabilitation, trade and investment, sports, community development, cultural exchange, emergency relief, and tourism. Through the partners framework, private citizens can carry on person-to-person foreign aid.

Kansas became the 34th state to form a partnership by choosing Paraguay as her "sister state" in 1968. The two share several striking similarities: both Kansas and Paraguay are land-locked; both depend heavily on an agricultural economy—Paraguay has great potential for growing wheat and both Paraguay and Kansas are major cattle producing areas; both have almost the same number of people; and Paraguay is a reflection of our own earlier pioneer times with much unexplored terrain and untapped potential. The Kansas Partnership was founded by volunteer, bi-partisan representatives from all walks of life. Activities are carried out in conjunction with a counterpart committee in Asuncion.

During 1973 alone, more than a quarter million dollars was spent supporting Kansas-Paraguay people-to-people exchanges and activities. Some of these activities were:

- a Paraguayan official observed water conservation and irrigation projects in Kansas
- farm equipment was donated to a Paraguayan agricultural school by the Hesston Corporation
- a Kansas 4-H'er spent a year coordinating 4-H work in Paraguay
- a special music education program was developed in Paraguay as a result of Kansas assistance
- Kansas Rotary Clubs raised funds to provide school supplies and scholarship funds for Paraguayan elementary school children
- Hospital supplies including 20,000 pair of eyeglasses, antibiotics, and medical equipment were shipped to Paraguay
- Paraguayan specialists visited mental health centers and rehabilitation institutions for the blind in Kansas and a Kansas partner helped equip and train the staff of a new rehabilitation center for the blind in Asuncion

- Paraguayan partners visited the Hutchinson State Fair to observe prize-winning livestock, produce and grain; gardening and farm machinery; 4-H exhibits; and home economics displays
- an art exchange program between school children in Kansas and Paraguay is being initiated

In 1975, Kansas will host an artist-in-residence, the well-known Paraguayan guitarist, Sila Godoy, who will spend three months performing throughout the state.

Expansion of partner cities will be encouraged. At present, Topeka-Asuncion, Newton-Sapucai, and Hays-Santa Maria have been paired. As Kansans' awareness of the partnership expands so may the number of partner cities. The importance of agriculture, nutrition, and youth activities are being emphasized by the National Association of the Partners. An entomologist and a youth specialist, partnership members from Kansas State University, have already initiated projects in Paraguay.

How can Kansas 4-H'ers become an important link in the partnership? Through INVOLVEMENT! Here are some ideas for starters:

- form partner clubs—4-H to 4-C (4-C is the Paraguayan version of the 4-H movement)
- adopt a special 4-H club project to inform the people of your community about Paraguay and the partnership
- encourage your community to become a partner city
- learn something about the people and customs of Paraguay; sponsor special programs highlighting Kansans' experiences in Paraguay
- help the Kansas-Paraguay Partnership Committee grow by becoming an active member of the group

For more information about the partnership, contact:

Mrs. Francine Neubauer
Executive Secretary
Governor's Committee on the Partnership Program
Room 407 Mills Building
109 West 9th Street
Topeka, Kansas

For more information about how 4-H members can become involved, contact:

Mrs. Marjorie Area
Extension Specialist
4-H and Youth
Umberger Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Through your awareness and interest, you can help inform Kansans so more will be able to say, "Paraguay? Of course... Paraguay and Kansas share a special partnership and I'm an involved partner."

Garden plots are cultivated in a Paraguayan agricultural school.
Photo by Ted Granovsky



An active participant in the Kansas-Paraguay partnership is Susan Wasserman, a former 4-H member from Hoxie, now extension home economist in Sherman County. As a YDP, Susan lived and worked for 14 months in the South American half of the partnership.

A 4-H'ers view

By Susan Wasserman

Life as a YDP (member of the 4-H Youth Development Project) can be rather frustrating at times—like when questions are fired in a rapid Spanish-Guarani mixture and you feel you've been doing well with one new language, not to even mention the second. Or you have worked hard preparing a 4-C meeting and finally get there despite being stuck once and having to push the truck out—and no one shows up at meeting. Then comes the day a young 4-C member brings a recipe to a meeting and asks, "If we bring everything we need, can we make this next time?" Or the homemaker whose fogon (stove) has just been completed for the first time has a stove where more than one pot can be cooking at the same time. Other feelings leave as you share their happiness.

As a 1973 and 1974 YDP I spent 16 months in Latin America, 2 months in Costa Rica and 14 in Paraguay. Spanish classes for several hours a day, followed by more technical training in Latin living such as gardening and cooking, were five day-a-week activities for the 15 of us in Spanish-speaking countries. Learning didn't stop there because we lived with Costa Rican families and had opportunities to participate in their daily lives.



Susan Wasserman of Hoxie watches a girl grind corn for the midday meal. The locale is a farm near St. Juan Baptista, Paraguay.



James Riley of Dexter talks with an agricultural student about how to grow bigger crops. Under the Youth Development Program, Jim spent 14 months in the San Cristobal area of Mexico.

While in Paraguay I worked with two young Paraguayan women who are home economists. Much of their time is spent with girls' 4-C club projects. In Paraguay boys and girls clubs meet separately and are usually organized as project clubs.

Through the Inter-American Rural Program office in San Jose, Costa Rica, and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation grant, YDPs are able to work with their counterparts on various projects which include greater production and use of corn and soybeans and the building of stoves.

In the southern part of Paraguay where I lived, a good acreage of soybeans are raised each year but they have been sold as a cash crop rather than used as food by most families. Soybean recipes have been compiled by the Paraguayan Extension Service so these were used at 4-C meetings and public cooking classes. As a finale to soybean cookery my counterpart, Antonia, 4-C socias, Rotary ladies, and I held a Soybean Exposition for the townspeople of San Ignacio. Each member brought one food that she had prepared from soybeans to be displayed, and what a variety we had from soybean coffee, to cookies, to soup and soybean cheese made of soy milk.

A national campaign to build brick, wood-burning stoves was underway in Paraguay while I was there. This stove was being built as an improvement over the campfire type of cooking facilities still in use in many campo homes. Through the fogon project, 4-H'ers and individuals in other interested groups are able to get involved in international 4-H. Contributions from these groups are used to buy iron stove-tops and chimneys which are given to families to use. They provide the bricks for the stove, and as they are able to repay for the tops and chimneys, \$1 for \$1, the money is put into a revolving fund to build more stoves. With \$30 or \$35 a Paraguayan campo family can have a greatly improved cookstove.

A former Reno County 4-H'er, Cheryl Blank, is now in Paraguay as a YDP and will be there until August, 1975. Cheryl is also involved with the stoves and writes that the project is going well and plans are being made to start a latrine project. I'm sure Cheryl would appreciate any financial support or letters from interested 4-H'ers.

(More international information on page 11)

Mr. Youde from Rug Crafters gave a demonstration to the **Roeland Park Bobcats 4-H Club, Johnson County**, about how to make your rugs, pillows, and purses easily and economically with a new speed tufting tool. Speed-tufting is an art as well as a new yarn craft. Mr. Youde said a beginner can make a rug 2'x3' in less than eight hours, reporter **Julie Millen** writes. One hundred per cent polyester rug yarn is used that is color fast and non-allergenic and washable. Tapestry yarn is recommended for creating fine detail in pillows and purses, he said.

"Bingo" was heard frequently at a fun night at the regular meeting of the **Hesston Union Champions 4-H Club, Harvey County**, in November. Forty-eight members, guests, and parents attended the meeting. Bingo, volleyball, and basketball were enjoyed by all present, reporter **Cindy Dreier** reports. During the meeting each member told the highlight of his or her past year in 4-H.

New 4-H members in **Harvey County** are, in the **Macon 4-H Club, Pam Sandford** and **James Mosiman**, and in **City Slickers 4-H Club**, **Cindy Bryant, Marcie Garcia**, and **Cathy Linn**. County council representatives from the latter club are **Kawna Miller** and **Jana Harrold**.

New officers for the **Cloud County 4-H Council** and the clubs they represent are: president, **Deanna Johnson, Hill and Dale**; vice-president, **Karalin McKain, Miltonvale Hustlers**; secretary, **Ann Jackson, Jolly J-Hawks**; treasurer, **Kathy Steward, Solomon Valley**; reporter, **Mike Jones, Fairview Hilltoppers**. They were elected in November.

Duane Larkins reports that members of **Liberty Rose Creek 4-H Club of Republic County** scraped old peeling paint off the Excelsior Community Center building so it can be painted.

Members of **Bluestem 4-H Club, Butler County**, voted to meet at the library. They are preparing two plays, "Connie the Computer" and "Ghost for Rent."

Dennis Schwindt, reporter for **North Butler 4-H Club, Butler County**, writes that parents and younger children took part in the club's gift exchange for Christmas.

Members of **City Slickers 4-H Club, Harvey County**, exchanged gifts which began with an initial of the members' first, middle, or last names.

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Cheryl Blank was one Kansas 4-H member who lived in another country in 1974, but there were others. Anita Kay Nelson, Goodland, went as an IFYE to France. A Teen Caravan went to Switzerland; group leader was Betty Jo Smith, a former 4-H member, and a participant was Sue Gibbs, who shares her impressions.

Teen Caravan To Switzerland

By Sue Gibbs
Olsburg

My "senior summer" turned out to be as unique, and perfect, as I had always read about in books. I was an IFYE Teen Caravaner to Switzerland. On my trip, I got several interesting impressions of the country. I had a lot of new experiences. And I began learning to make adjustments and become a more flexible person. Being a foreigner in a foreign land was very enlightening for me.

My impressions of Switzerland were ones of beauty, quaintness, satisfaction, and honesty. The moment I stepped off the Swissair jet I realized that Switzerland was going to be just as beautiful as I had always dreamed. The Alps encircled me, bordering the horizons. Dimly, I could see their snow-capped peaks. And when I had really gotten into the middle of them, high up in a village, living with one of my families—then, did the full impact of Swiss beauty hit me, as I saw flowers grow right in the middle of the snow, watched from my bedroom window the gradual lifting of fog as more and more of the Alps were revealed, and felt the sun on my back and the crisp mountain air in my face.

There was a quaintness about Switzerland, too. Boxes filled with geraniums were in every window. Quaint village cottages with steep, red tile roofs formed clusters on the mountainsides. And every morning and every evening I could hear the peaceful, friendly "clank" of cowbells growing nearer, fading out, and coming nearer again, as the cattle grazed freely in the steep meadow lands.

Of all my impressions of Switzerland, those of the satisfaction and honesty of the people are most treasured in my mind. Those people were so happy. They lived each day satisfied and full. Their goals in life seemed to be that they might live as "well" as possible—happy and content; not always struggling, not always trying to be better than the next guy. They were pleased, **totally** pleased, being themselves. No less, no more, than anyone. They had an honesty and a faith beyond belief. Everyone was trusted. Not once did I see any sign of danger or worry. The women left their babies, in the buggies, right along the street, while they shopped. Open markets were often left unattended. Everyone was satisfied with what they had, so there seemed no reason for dishonesty. I often wonder if it has ever even entered their minds.

I had enough new experiences during my stay in Switzerland to fill an entire volume of books. Some of the ones that stand out most in my mind are, first of all, that of making hay—**by hand**—on the mountainside. It was hard work but it helped to show me just what can be reaped from one small tract of land—if you work hard, and keep working, and keep working. We would often rake the entire field four or five times to make sure we had got every bit of grass.

My host brother was married three days after I arrived at that family, so I was lucky enough to get to attend a genuine Swiss wedding. All the guests met at the house, and we followed the bride and groom up the mountain to the village church. The women still sit on the left and the men on the right. The service was in German of course, so I couldn't understand a lot of it! But it was a beautiful ceremony, and I could sense an air of joy and excitement.

Another of my experiences that is a vivid memory is that of the Swiss food. We ate at seven, ten, twelve, four, and seven. (I had plenty!) At seven we had coffee, which is half milk and half very strong coffee, and bread with jam and butter. At ten, we had tea, cheese, and bread. The noon meal was somewhat like an American dinner. We had meat—usually sausage—potatoes, vegetable and salad from the garden, and wine. Usually, whenever I asked for water, they would laugh and tell me "That is for the animals." At four, we had coffee or tea, bread and cheese. And then at seven, we had yogurt, fruit (usually currants) and tea. I wasn't too surprised that the scales registered just a little higher on my return home!

I could go on forever about my experiences, but probably what I gained most from my summer abroad was to begin learning to make adjustments—accept ways different from my own—and become a more flexible person. I didn't know any German before I left, and it was scary at first. But after a couple of days it became a very exciting and precious feeling to me, to realize that I could communicate very easily, without even saying a word.

Since I've been back, people have come up to me and said, "Oh my! You must have had a wonderful trip!" But it was so **much** more than that. Feelings like that of communicating without speaking, being loved by, and loving, my families so much and seeing their tears when it was time for me to move on, and even experiencing the confused look of a host mother when I asked to take a bath—these are the kinds of things that **made** my trip. And made it so much more than "wonderful!"

As 940 Kansas host families know, the other side of international exchanges is that persons from other countries visit in Kansas homes, becoming, for a while, a member of the family. This year's IFYEs visiting in Kansas were Pornsark Parksantipong, Thailand; Janitha Wattegedara, Sri Lanka; and Marion Kloos, Netherlands. Janitha and Marion share their impressions of Kansas with 4-H Journal readers.

Impressions of the Sunflower State

By Marion Kloos
The Netherlands

On July 10 I arrived by plane at Manhattan, Kansas. (I had been in Massachusetts for 10 weeks before that). When I first got out of the plane it was so hot, like an oven. I went to the waiting-room at the airport. It was planned that somebody would come and get me there. I thought it would be a lady (as the 4-H state-leader is Mrs. Area). There were quite a few ladies in the waiting-room and I thought one of them is probably Mrs. Area. So every time I walked past a lady I smiled very friendly, but they all looked at me as if they wanted to say: what are you smiling for? After half an hour I saw a very nice lady with very short hair and thank goodness she was Mrs. Area. She brought me to Rock Springs Ranch, where the 4-H conference was held at that time.

My first host-sister was there too, and the next day her parents came to get us. My first family was the Lupfer family. They live in Hanston, Hodgeman County. On the way home we visited the house and museum of Eisenhower in Abilene, which was very interesting.

The Lupfer family has a beautiful house and a big farm. I often helped them, changing irrigation pipes, milking the cow, and feeding the other animals. I really felt at home there, and it was very sad to leave them.

(Continued on page 12)

Impressions—

(Continued from page 11)

My next family was the Thyfault family from Damar, Rooks County. They also live on a farm. We went away every day, which was very nice but also very tiring. We visited a few factories (i.e. a cheese-factory, I had never been to one, can you imagine, I come from Holland the cheese country!). At night we went to friends, they have horses and they showed me how to ride western-style. They gave me cowboy-boots and a cowboy-hat! Mr. Thyfault's parents are French and spoke French to me, what they liked very much (so did I, it's my favoured hobby: languages).

The third family was the Bauman family in Bern, Nemaha County. They also live on a farm and Mr. Bauman was an auctioneer. It was very interesting going to the auction-sales. We also went for one day to Topeka and visited the Capitol, it was beautiful. While I was at this family I celebrated my 21st birthday. The whole kitchen was decorated and Mrs. Bauman had made a beautiful birthday cake with candles and little American flags on it. In the afternoon my parents called from Holland, it was so nice to hear their voices again (that was the only time that I got a little home-sick).

My last family was the Stich family in Chanute, Neosho County. Also farmers. With their oldest son I often went to college and discussed with many young people about my country and the States. With this family I could talk for hours

and I learned a lot. Together with them I went to the State Fair.

Mrs. Area had arranged for a lift to Manhattan the next day. There I stayed at the Clovia house and during the day I went to college with some of the girls.

On September 17 I took the bus to Denver, Colorado, where I met four other IFYEs with whom I rented a car and drove through Colorado, Utah, Nevada, to California. It was Fantastic! !

My whole stay in the U.S. was one big experience I will never forget. All the families were so nice and showed me all the interesting sight-seeing in their neighborhood. I learned a lot about the people, their mentality, and their way of living. I like Americans, they are friendly and polite, but also very wasteful with energy and food. And I didn't like the way they spoil their children (i.e. if they didn't like the food, they could immediately get something-else).

I was amazed to hear how little they know about my country (once they asked me if we were a neighborstate of Japan! !). Some other things I missed were flowers in the houses, doors in between the rooms downstairs, and furniture (like a little table in the middle) in the living-room. Another thing is all the comfort you have; every family had at least one or more cars and often more than one television.

Now it is all over and the only things that are left are nice memories and a lot of pictures and of course all the correspondence I have now with all the families and the other nice people I met.

From the coconut groves of Sri Lanka to the great wheat fields of Kansas

By Janitha Wattedegera
Sri Lanka

After living my life in a small farm with coconut trees all around, I was very happy and excited to feel that I was selected as one of the 1974 IFYE delegates from Sri Lanka to the U.S.A.

Till I got my plane ticket to hand, I did not know where I was destined to start my first living experience. As soon as I read that I am to go from Washington, D.C., to Kansas City, I saw in the map that I would spend my stay somewhere in the middle of U.S.A.

When I reached the great metropolis of Kansas City in Missouri on the border of Kansas state I felt as if I was experiencing a gist of the Future Shock anyone in the world would have to face. I felt homesick; this feeling faded off with the first greetings from the 4-H Youth Leader Mrs. Marjorie Area at Manhattan. From here while I was traveling to Rock Springs I saw the flat wheat fields of Kansas and these recalled to me flat rice fields of Sri Lanka, so I felt as if I was a Jayhawker bird and from this time I did not care where I was going. I wouldn't have cared less if a similar thing happened to me like what happened to Lem Blanchard on the cornstalk.*

Cultures intermingled at Rock Springs and I reached a state of compatibility with Kansas society where East meets West. My first stay in Wakefield was with the Visser family. Here I learned lots of things in the farm on raising hogs to beef cattle. Here I was impressed to see how the hard working American farmers start work very early morning and work till dusk. Though Kansas is a wheat state I learned the art of freezing fruits and canning of vegetables; I also realized how the homewives could get together in a Homemakers' Club to learn many things for home improvement.

Next I stepped into the home of McVicker family in Ness City. This area seemed to me like one of our country towns. I could see the never-ending wheat field, hay being baled by machinery, and beef cattle grazing to put on weight for the market, and horses living for fun. Here I learned about some breeds of beef cattle like Hereford and Shorthorns and how the animals are watered by the deep bore wells worked by wind mills.

I left this family with a sad heart and tears in my eyes to Medicine Lodge traversing the flat prairie plains to a lively country side town like our hill capital of Kandy in Sri Lanka. While at Medicine Lodge I was looked after by the Moore family. I witnessed while staying with them the process of assimilation happening in an American town which has many communities. Here, I gathered how an American school teacher conscientiously devotes her precious time for the society's progress by teaching the backward child during the holiday time. While in this pleasant environment I learned the value of the dignity of labour.

From Medicine Lodge I came to Salina. On the way I saw how gradually the golden wheat fields expanded. It was so wonderful to see table salt being mined from the earth, whereas our salt comes from evaporated sea water; furthermore I saw the picturesque Gypsum Hills where gypsum is utilized for various industrial purposes. In Salina, my last stop, I stayed with the Johnson family. Here I saw for myself large scale mechanized farming techniques of America. I was fascinated by the combine harvester that was reaping the golden grains that gives us bread flour in the farm of about 2,500 acres. These vast areas of wheat reminded me of a similar scene of green carpet of tea bushes in the hilly country of Sri Lanka. Many other salient impressions have stuck in my mind. While in Sri Lanka we are making an all-out effort to eliminate the injustice of class, caste, and creed, I saw in Kansas these barriers progressively dimming out. I have noticed that hired hands marry farmers' daughters and a teacher married to carpenter and an agricultural graduate doing farming while his wife looks after the home.

I love music and especially the good old songs. The old carters' songs of Sri Lanka seem to have many similarities to the songs sung by the early cattlemen who came to places like Dodge City and those others who went West, and those who rode the Pony Express. Thus the old Kansas song "Home on the Range" still lingers in my mind. I will always remember the impressions of Kansas state with big mechanized farming, industries, natural wealth, flat land grazing country, and its generous and hospitable big hearted people.

*Lem Blanchard was a mythical figure who dropped some corn and it grew so fast that try as hard as he could to climb down, the corn grew up faster than he could climb down.

A new project: International Intrigue

Any 4-H member, not only those who can be host to a person from another country or those who can travel to another continent, can be involved in cross-cultural activities. A new project, International Intrigue, replaces the people-to-people project. Mary Sachse, a 4-H'er from Leavenworth County, evaluates International Intrigue.

Walk a mile in someone's shoes

Mary Sachse
Leavenworth

Seventy per cent of today's 4-H'ers will travel to another country before they're 30. One hundred per cent of them will meet people with backgrounds different from their own, no matter where they live, before they are 20. How does 4-H help meet the need for better cross cultural understanding? The new project International Intrigue is the solution. International Intrigue replaces the people-to-people project and adds new dimension to help "bridge the gap."

A good feature of International Intrigue is that the project maybe demonstrate your knowledge to others. Then you're your other 4-H projects. Why not learn a cross cultural craft such as macrame? Learn how to do it, discover its origin, and maybe demonstrate your knowledge to others. Then you're on your way to completing a successful International Intrigue

project. If you're active in the 4-H reading project—expand your reading to include tales from foreign lands. Possibly a group in your club could learn Indian sign language or master the German polka for 4-H Talent Days.

Learning about foreign customs can be fascinating, but personal contact can be even more exciting. Many organizations are available to help you find pen pals around the world. Comparing holiday traditions with a Japanese student is interesting and also helps to spread understanding and cooperation between nations. Of course exchanges are great learning experiences whether you visit another club's 4-H meeting or travel to France for a few weeks. 4-H provides opportunities for older 4-H'ers to do just that.

If you happen to be studying Argentina this month in geography class, why not make that part of your 4-H project? Find out more about the culture of that country. Maybe learn to prepare a dish commonly eaten there. Make an exhibit or show a film about the country to your 4-H club.

If you take Foods with an International Flavor, the connections are obvious, but go a bit further. Find out about food production in another land or learn just where the foods you eat originated. Everyone loves an international tasting party; why not organize one for your club or county?

The possibilities continue—the club recreation leader might teach his club a game foreign children enjoy; the club health leader might demonstrate the Chinese physical fitness program; or how about an international style show?

These are all examples of how you can make International Intrigue a part of your 4-H work and a part of your life. The essentials are to explore, study, and involve. By reaching out through the "heart" H, 4-H'ers can spread understanding around the globe. Walk a mile in someone's shoes; that's what 4-H'ers can do in the International Intrigue project.

You can be involved Try a Paraguayan recipe

Sopa Paraguaya

(Nancy Granovsky's version)

- 2 large onions
- 1 cup water
- 1½ tsp. salt
- 6 tbs. shortening
- 2 eggs
- ¼ lb. cheese, grated (approx.) (use cheddar type)
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ cups cornmeal (approx.)
- ½ cup flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder

1. Cook onion in water for 10 minutes, covered. Cool.
2. Beat shortening and add eggs, cheese, and onions, beating well after each addition.
3. Add milk and onion water.
4. Add cornmeal, flour, and baking powder (and more salt, if desired).
5. Bake at 400 or 425 degrees until golden (30 minutes). Use 9"x12" pan.

Support the IFYE program

Strong financial support and warm hospitable Kansas host families help 4-H youth to reach out and know people and cultures of the world.

Annually a number of 4-H clubs establish a membership with the Kansas 4-H Foundation for support of the Kansas IFYE program. Will your club name appear on the 1973 roster?

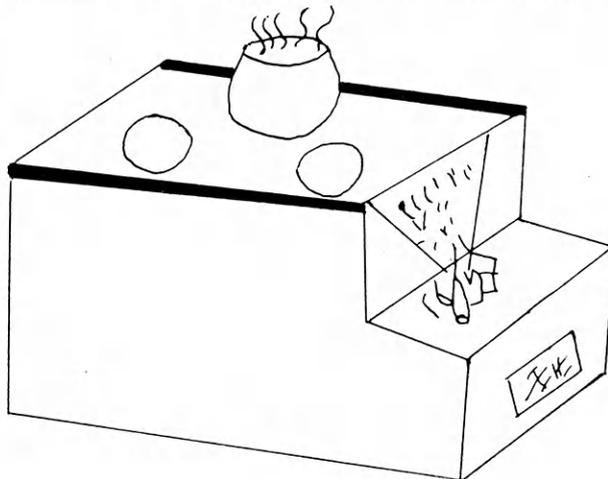
The following 4-H clubs were 1972 donors:

- Bird City Go-Getters, Cheyenne County
- Bon Ame, Rice
- Colusa Go-Getters, Haskell
- Cherokee County Junior Leaders, Cherokee

Go-Getters, Ellis
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Happy Hustlers, Rawlins
Mulberry Busy Bees, Clay
Pleasant View, Rice
Pleasant Hill, Shawnee
Richland Live Wires, Pratt
Tuttle Creek, Riley
Valley Bluebirds, Rice
Waconda, Mitchell

Help with a stove

This is what the fogon, the cookstove replacing cooking over a ground fire, looks like. Families who cannot afford to buy them are given the stoves, taught how to use them effectively, and then pay for them as they are able. Persons, families, or 4-H clubs who wish to help with this project may send donations to Marjorie Area, Paraguay Project, Kansas 4-H Foundation, Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.



A summer job at RSR

An ideal job which combines work with fun in an outdoor environment is a position on the staff of the 4-H leadership center, Rock Springs Ranch. A variety of experience is available for the many high school and college students employed each summer at the center.

If you will have completed your junior year in high school by next summer, write Rock Springs Ranch, Junction City, Kansas 66441, by early January 1975 to apply for a summer job.



Mrs. Charlene Millsap, who is retiring after 15 years as the Glenwood 4-H Club's community leader, was honored with an appreciation tea. She will remain active as a project leader for the club. Debbie Kelly, past president and a 10-year member of the club, presented Mrs. Millsap with a corsage and a plaque.

Travis Gratton is reporter for the Leavenworth County club.

Chinese cookery a forum in Washington, D.C.

By Elaine Stich
Chanute

Cathy Mih and I have been enrolled in the international foods project for two years. One of the countries we made many foods from is China. Cathy is a very accomplished Chinese cook. She helps her mother serve dinners to visiting oriental guests in their home. She is proud of her Chinese ancestry.

We were asked to give an all-day lesson on Chinese cookery to the Elk Creek Farmerette Extension Unit of Neosho County in June. We cooked the dishes and explained to the unit members how and why we were doing it, step by step. The menu we presented was: Chinese egg rolls, sweet-sour sauce and hot mustard sauce for the egg rolls, spicy sweet and sour pork, chicken and almonds, egg-drop soup, braised broccoli, Chinese fortune tea cookies, almond float, and genuine oriental tea.

We explained the different schools of Chinese cookery and told them these dishes came from the Cantonese school of cookery. There are many interesting things about Chinese cookery such as why the meats are chopped finely and all the vegetables diced; this uses less fuel which is in short supply in China.

Stir-fry is the most common method of cooking vegetables and a wok is usually used. The vegetables take about 5-7 minutes to cook, and they are stirred constantly while cooking. Milk is in short supply in China and few of the recipes call for milk.

The unit members told us they enjoyed becoming informed about this type of cookery.

Plans are under way for Kansas 4-H leaders to join leaders from New York, Minnesota, and Connecticut at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C., for a 1975 Leader Forum. Leaders from Kansas will fly as a group from Wichita on April 6 and return April 12. While in Washington, delegates will live at the National 4-H Center.

4-H leaders and state and county 4-H staff will explore new approaches to leadership, help solve practical problems of working with youth, strengthen skills, and learn new techniques and increase self confidence. Sessions at the National 4-H Center offer oppor-

tunities for in-depth study of the democratic system and for heritage tours in the nation's capital. Programs at the National 4-H Center capitalize on the educational, cultural, social, economic, and political resources uniquely available in Washington, D.C.

Cost for the entire conference, including round trip flight, room and meals in Washington will be \$275.73 per delegate.

Clubs or county 4-H councils might want to offer partial scholarships as a reward for outstanding leadership. For details about reservations and accommodations, contact your county extension office.

JOIN THE 4-H CITIZEN AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

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Contact Bili Riley,
Rock Springs Ranch, R.
1, Junction City 66441,
or call 257-3221.



Family Fun Page

"My father gave me this for the trail ride because I might need some water. He said it's instant water. All you do is add water."

Robin Styles, Edwardsville

Q. How long is a piece of string?

A. Twice the distance from the middle to the end.

Kathy: Did you hear about the car that caught a cold in the snowstorm?

Julie: No, what happened?

Kathy: It lost its muffler.

Raymond Hammarlund, St. Marys

Tom: Oh, good, the teacher said we'd have a test today, rain or shine.

Ed: What's good about that?

Tom: It's snowing.

Robin Kearns, Lawrence

Knock, Knock.

Who's there?

Phyllis.

Phyllis who?

Phyllis is on the news.

Debbie Ratkey, Kansas City

Q. If your head feels squeezed, your eyes almost pressed shut, you smell an unusual odor, and one foot is cold, what do you probably have?

A. You probably have your sock pulled over your head.

Bradley Steffen, Manchester



"Are you SURE you put her to bed?"

Teacher: Can you name a bird that is now extinct?

Albert: Yes, Tootles, our canary. The cat extincted him last night.

Q. Why did the elephant have holes in his side?

A. He forgot to put mothballs in his trunk.

Denise Steier, Haddam

"If you wash your face, I'll give you a piece of chocolate," said Grandma, "and if you wash behind your ears, I'll give you two pieces."

"Grandma," replied little Billy, "maybe I'd better have a bath!"

Teacher: I hope I didn't see you looking at Tommy's book, Jason!

Jason: I hope you didn't too!

Arlene Hulsing, Berryton

Q. What's a good way to keep a dog off a street?

A. Put him in a barking lot.

Q. Why do you always put your left shoe on last?

A. When you put on one, the other is left.

Q. What did one wall say to another?

A. Meet at the corner.

Q. What is a wisecracker?

A. A smart cookie.

Q. What question must you positively answer yes?

A. What does yes spell?

Q. What always has an eye open yet can never see?

A. A needle.

Kim Kelley, Chapman

Boy: I'd like to buy a box of diapers, please.

Clerk: That's \$3.95 with tax.

Boy: Skip the tacks; we're going to pin them on.

Shari Fiene, Newton

Drip: Can you stand on your head?

Drop: Nope, it's too high.

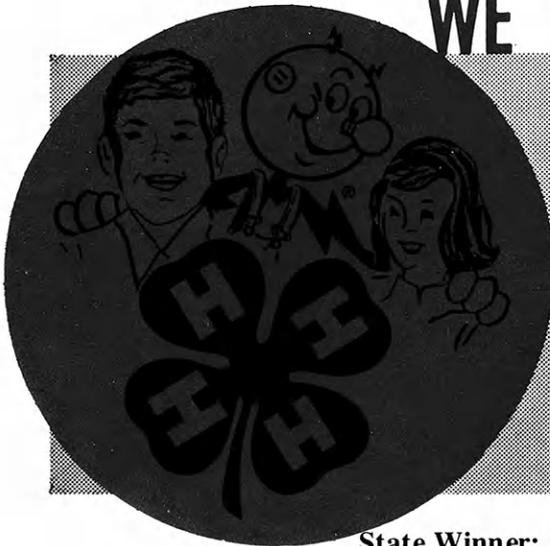
Linda Clarke, Medicine Lodge



"See... wouldn't hurt a fly... Okay, boy... let go... gentle as a lamb... okay, Duke. Don't be afraid of him... Okay, boy... let go, boy..."

Theresa Yost, Salina

WE SALUTE ELECTRIC WINNERS



The Investor-owned Electric Companies of Kansas proudly salute the Electric Project winners listed here. These worthy 4-H'ers received Westinghouse Medals for their fine work. If you are not enrolled, join the many 4-H'ers in this project to learn more about electricity and the proper care and use of electrical equipment. Contact your club leader for more information.

State Winner: James Bergh, Wichita County, received a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago as Kansas winner of the electric project. Donor of the trip is Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Electric Winners

| | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|
| Anderson Jerry Bennett | Cheyenne Ronny Morris Kelly Morris Mark Loop Steve Loop | Doniphan Cedric Kentzler Scott Sallee David Laverentz Andy Clements | Gove Rickie Schmalzried Joyce Lubbers Rodney Tuttle Stan Waldman | Hodgeman George Stapleton |
| Atchison Gary Cattrell Kevin Gigstad Craig Cigstad | Clark Kurt Hill | Douglas Merlin Johnston Dan Boeth Mark Jimenez | Graham Kelly Bashford | Jackson Russell Pugh Scott Dugan |
| Barber Mark Root Steve Dick | Clay Kelly James Garry Couchman Karl Visser | Elk Tom Russell Gary McAlister | Grant Jeff Sewell | Jefferson Keith Wade Ronnie Kendall Shannon McPherson |
| Barton Kent Blakeslee Carl Isern Thane Moore Ricky Gage | Cloud Kenny Richard | Ellis Rick Gamble Chuck Gamble Dave Herman | Gray Roger Perkins Robert Perkins David Strawn John Holderness | Jewell Denise Dahl Eddie Beam |
| Brown Sam Long* Kevin Brockhoff Bryce Schumann | Coffey Rick Schmidt | Ellsworth Peter Jilka Todd Toman | Greeley Gerald Herl Jr. Steve Seely | Johnson Doug Kill Scott Rhodes Karl Allen |
| Butler Douglas Claassen Scott Stewart | Cowley June Finney* Brent Dowler Clay Story Roger Hine | Finney Roger Reed Stanton Smith Keith Odgers | Greenwood Shane Lewis* | Kearny Wade Horton Ted Kitten John Horton |
| Chase Myron Molzen | Crawford Scott Williams David Severt Mike Bishop | Ford Ray Snyder Steve Powers Tom Ayers | Harper Scotty Sevier Paul Thompson Paul Weishaar Jim Thompson | Kingman Alvin Hammerschmidt Duane Blumanhourst |
| Chautauqua Dwight Call Gail Tresner Rex Fuqua Paul Apel | Decatur Tracy Marshall Fred Anderson | Franklin Joe Blake Jr.* Gary Humphrey Jim Coen Royce Swank | Harvey Lyle Cain Gerry Campbell | Labette Marcus Evitts* Mike Bogner Wayne Robison Karen Hoheisel |
| Cherokee Paul Koons Jeff Martin Greg Martin John Pryor | Dickinson Brad Hartenstein Kent Cormack Mike Clemence | Geary Monte Dibben David Dundon Charles Collins Joey Beckman | Haskell Dick Hinderliter* Theryl McCaslin Dan Unruh Charles Odgers | Lane James Gillett Dan Moomaw Mitch Moomaw |
| | | | | Leavenworth Steven Hunnel |

*Received an educational trip to the Kansas 4-H Congress.

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 City Power & Light Company
Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company

