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# Out of The Past

How did you like the article and picture on "Out Of The Past" that appeared in the last issue of the Journal? Would you like to see more of them?

Maybe you or some of your leaders or former leaders and club members have just such materials.

These can be shared with 70,000 other interested club members, parents and leaders in Kansas.

These articles can be a part of your club history. It can be for asking people to contribute their anecdotes, stories and pictures from former years to start your club historical collection.

Send us your material from out of the past and we will print it. Extra care will be taken with old photos and documents.

He who talks by the yard and thinks by the inch, should be dealt with by the foot.

Mark Twain

## Out Of Print

One of the booklets mentioned in the December issue "Christmas Fun" article is short in supply and is not being printed. Some county extension offices hold a supply and others are out.

They are out of print and will not be reprinted. A check with your agents and maybe a note to other counties will help you get a copy for your use.

The greatest privilege of a human being is to be able to do good.

## Cover Story

The W. L. Wollard family, Cowley county, enjoy a songfest around the piano with David Hall, IFYE from Rhodesia.

Here is a family who have gained much from the three week visit by David.

For more on this story and some impressions by the Wollard family, turn to the feature on page 13 of this issue.

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## Pen Pal from Australia

One of the more interesting projects in the 4-H People to People activity is to have a pen pal.

Glenda Odgers, Linn Live Wires Club, Washington County, has a pen pal in Okuloo Siding, Queensland, Australia. She would like to share some of the items from Marie Gail Christensen with you.

Marie lives on a sugar cane farm 45 miles from the nearest city, Okuloo.

Marie owns two dogs—a blue cattle dog Butch, and a black fox terrier. She also has a chestnut pony, Billy; a leu-digerigar, Jo; and a calf, Nancy.

Marie's hobbies are tennis, swimming, horseback riding, vigero, drawing and reading.

Children start to school at five or six years in Australia.

The primary school Marie attends had 33 pupils and one teacher. The primary school and secondary school hours are much the same as those in the U.S.

When students graduate from primary school, they take a test for a secondary school scholarship. Marie, 14, attends Blackheath College, a secondary school, and takes English, French, history, geography, physics, chemistry and math.

Main sports at the school are cricket, basketball, tennis, swimming, horseback riding and raunders.

Marie's father is manager of a sugar cane farm owned by her grandmother. The main farm products are sugar cane, timber and dairy products.

There are no 4-H Clubs in Queensland but boys and girls 16 to 21 may belong to a Junior Farmers organization.

Glenda Odgers



"I wonder what that note said—I smell castor oil."

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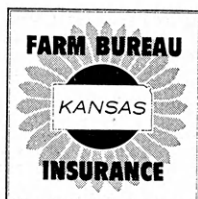
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## Musical Games

### 4-H Club Day Rules Changed

By Dick Tomkinson  
Extension Specialist in 4-H

The Musical Games part of the 4-H Club Days has been changed for this year.

The emphasis will be on the recreation and enjoyment aspects of dancing rather than exhibition.

The old musical games section of exhibition dances is not discouraged but is moved to the talent contest under the dance section.

The new 4-H Club Day musical games section will call for all participants to dance the same dances at the same time. They will be judged in this manner.

The goal in this new activity is to teach musical games as a wholesome form of recreation

In some counties a club may have more than one dance group in the contest.

The dances have been selected for this contest and will be listed here to give information to those who want to get an early start.

Seventy-five percent of the Kansas 4-H Club membership is under 14 years of age so the dances were selected with this in mind.

The ones selected are representative of those suited to the age group in mind and will involve the basic figures and terms.

The older, more experienced 4-H members who wish to do the more complicated dances are encouraged to enter the talent contest. This contest will be a part of the Regional 4-H Club Days and many of the county 4-H Club Days.

Five musical games have been selected to be learned by those participating in the contest.

Four are from the RCA album No. 3. They are:

Right Hand Star

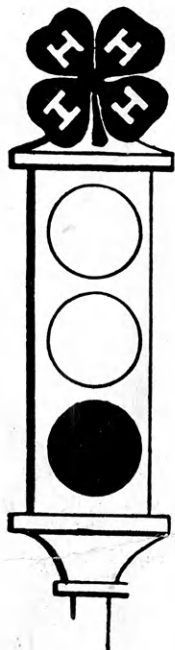
Lady Go Halfway 'Round

Coming 'Round the Mountain

Pass the Left Hand Lady

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# LET'S GO With NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

## Ideas

National 4-H Club Week is March 2-9, this year.

This observance offers an opportunity for participation at all levels of organization of the 4-H Club program.

Each year a kit of ideas is sent to each of the county extension offices in Kansas.

This kit includes many helpful details and some materials to be used in carrying out these ideas.

Some of these ideas will be presented here to give leaders and members an idea of what is available.

### Materials in the Kit

A list of the materials in the kit might be helpful. Here are some of them:

1. Helps in planning exhibits
2. Radio spots
3. A fact sheet on 4-H
4. Suggestions for friends of 4-H
5. Publicity ideas
6. "Picture Possibilities"

These ideas will bring out more ideas from local club committees.

### Plan By Committees

Many counties will appoint committees to plan observances during 4-H Week.

Examples of these observances are: special newspaper editions; county recognitions programs for 4-H members, parents, leaders, alumni, or friends of 4-H; window displays by each club; special radio programs, and talks to civic and other groups on 4-H.

Local club committees are also appointed by many clubs to work on special ideas. These activities may include a special club meeting, party, or other local get-together; poster contest; window displays; and programs for local organizations.

This committee work gives an opportunity for leadership by junior leaders and special work in the community relations activity.

### Ideas For Your Club

#### Exhibits —

1. Place 4-H Week posters in public places such as banks, store windows, schools, courthouse, etc.
2. Special bulletin board displays in schools and libraries.
3. 4-H Week stickers on letters and mailings.
4. Store window exhibit contest for all clubs in county.

#### Press —

1. Special 4-H Club feature issue.
2. Salutes to 4-H in editorial and ads.
3. News articles by 4-H'ers and leaders.
4. Feature stories of 4-H families.
5. History of 4-H in the county.
6. Pictures of 4-H activities.

#### Radio —

1. Short talks by 4-H members.
2. Special one-minute spot interviews.
3. Editorials by radio station.
4. Salutes to 4-H by sponsors and individuals.
5. 4-H station breaks.
6. 4-H'ers take over radio station for several hours of program.

#### TV —

1. 4-H members and projects appear on children, family and women shows.
2. Special messages on slides.

3. Guest appearances by members, leaders, alumni and others.

4. IFYE and host family guest spots.

#### Other publicity —

1. Hang 4-H banner in town.
2. Bumper stickers on cars.
3. 4-H promotional folders distributed at schools and grocery stores.
4. Special thank-you-grams

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## 4-H BILLBOARDS ACROSS THE STATE

Something new has been added to the plans for National 4-H Club Week, March 2-9, this year.

You will see a new use of the popular 4-H Week poster around Kansas.

It displays the theme, "Learn, Live, Serve Through 4-H".

It will appear on 75 large outdoor billboards in many locations.

The Coats and Clark Company has printed the posters, modified and enlarged from the small ones clubs have for local publicity.

The Consumers Cooperative Association of Kansas City as a part of the Kansas 4-H Foundation awards program is donor of the displays.

The Outdoor Advertisers Association of Kansas will supply billboards and labor to erect the displays in the chosen locations.

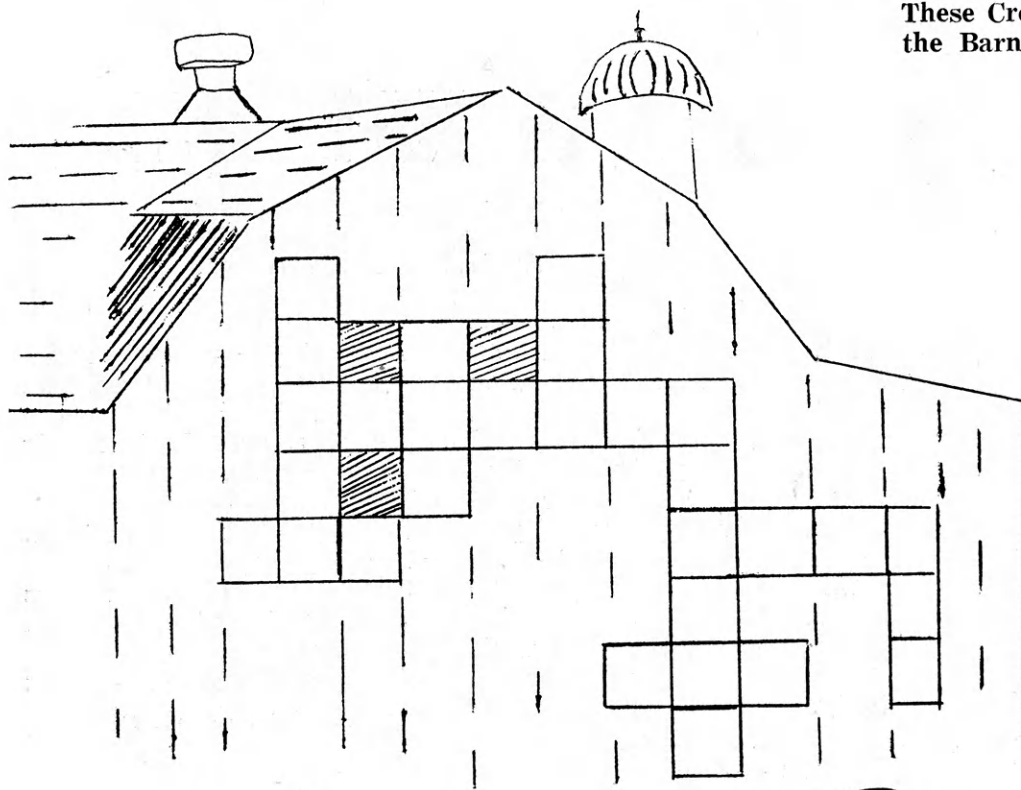
"We appreciate this fine support of the 4-H Club program by these companies," comments Mr. J. Harold Johnson, Executive Director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Local clubs and county 4-H organizations can consider this as full support of their local work in expanding the 4-H Club program.

These Creatures Want To Be in  
the Barn Out of the Blizzard:

Cow  
Pig  
Horse  
Rabbit  
Dog  
Cat  
Hen  
Rooster  
Bird

Answers to  
puzzle on page 11



# January Storm

by

Margaret Jacobsmeyer

"When's it going to stop snowing?" Larry peered out the kitchen window where swirling flakes blotted out the familiar view of the barn and implement shed.

"Was it the day before yesterday you were wishing for snow?" Mother teased, but her eyes looked concerned as she joined Larry at the window.

"Sure, but you won't let me go out in it. Why couldn't I go with Dad and Mike?"

"They're going to have their hands full trying to get those cows who are going to have calves into the barn." Mother wiped at the window as if trying to get a clearer view.

"There's nothing wrong with the glass Mom." Lyn came and stood on the other side of Larry. "It's snowing so hard it's like a white blanket was covering the other side of the window."

"They've been gone so long," Mother glanced at the clock anxiously.

"Do you want me to look for them?" Larry asked.

"No," Mother said quickly,

"they should be along soon."

"Sure they will," Lyn added. "It would take a while to get to the south pasture and back to the barn in this kind of weather."

"That Walkie Talkie I wanted for Christmas would come in handy now," Larry sighed.

"Larry—" Mother began.

"But the stuff you got me was real neat," he added quickly.

"Besides, I think I see Dad and Mike," Lyn had her face pressed to the glass.

"You do?" Mother asked hopefully, and in answer they heard the outside door open. "Come in the kitchen to take of your things — I'll have something warm for you to drink in a jiffy."

"Go ahead Mike." Father's voice was stern.

"But Dad—" Mike sounded as if he was about to cry.

"What is it?" Mother looked from Mike's stricken face to Mr. Fletcher's. "Did you get the cows in the barn?"

Before Father could answer, Mike blurted, "Jenny's gone, and Dad won't let me look for her."

"There's a blizzard out there,

Son," Father pointed out, "we got the others back just in time."

"She's a registered Hereford," Mike said bleakly.

Father put his arm across Mike's shoulders. "I know son—"

"There's a whole year's work down the drain if I don't look for her."

"Not necessarily," Mother consoled.

"You're forgetting something Mike," Father reminded. "You're forgetting that you're the Early Birds Safety Chairman — what if one of your members wanted to do what you're suggesting and go out in a blizzard looking for a lost heifer?"

"I didn't look at it that way — I'm sorry." Mike bit his lip and turned away.

"I think the snow's letting up," Larry exclaimed, but everyone shook their heads.

"Thanks anyhow," Mike managed a smile and roughed up Larry's hair.

"Hey—I just remembered a story Grandma read to me when I was in bed with the measles last winter—"

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For all that has been good and progressive in 4-H during 1962, Folger's finds ample reason for GOOD CHRISTMAS CHEER . . . and in the solid foundation that past accomplishment provides, Folger's sees rich promise of an even greater NEW YEAR!

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# 10th Annual Electric Conference Has Something New

The 4-H Electric Leader's Training Conference is getting bigger and better every year.

This year marked the tenth annual event. Fitting for the occasion, the conference was held for the first time at Rock Springs Ranch.

This was also the first winter conference to be held at the Ranch.

The conference had previously been held at Hutchinson.

Thirty-three counties were represented this year.

It is sponsored by the power suppliers in Kansas.

Here delegates to the Electric Leaders Conference participate in the workshop session. Each delegate was given an electric soldering gun which was assembled as the workshop project.



The conference is open to all counties in Kansas and is especially geared to leaders' work with groups of youth, to help them with methods and project organization.

A popular part of the confer-



Here, delegates to the 4-H Electric Leaders Conference relax in one of the lodges at Rock Springs Ranch during the 10th annual conference, held for the first time at the Ranch.

ence each year is the workshop session. The project this year was a soldering gun, which was furnished by each participant by the donors of the event.

The event was held December 6-7 this year.

Each year the conference is sparked by presentations of the



Here are some of the representatives of the power companies who make 4-H Electric Leaders Conference possible. The Rural Electric Cooperatives and the Electric Companies through the Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture in cooperation with the Extension Service.

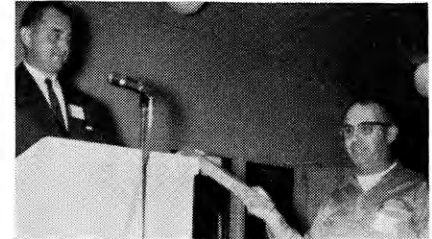
power supplier representatives who are active in training sessions.

"Lighting As We See It" was one of these informative sessions.

A popular session for the men

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Here, Mr. Leslie Yeager, Scott county, receives a world globe to recognize him for being the delegate who has attended the conference the highest number of years. He said he has attended at least eight of them.



## Kansas Seven-Up is Proud to Provide 4-H



### TOP CLUB AWARD

Members of the Busy Bugs 4-H Club, Linn county, enjoy the "Eat and Whistle" game following one of their meetings. Each member is given four crackers to eat as fast as possible, then try to whistle. This club was honored as having the top recreation program in Kansas in 1962. Six members and two leaders of this club received an educational trip to Wichita in November.



# Work, Service Are Keys For These

The nine Kansas 4-H Club members pictured on this page represent our state as national winners this year.

A brief look at the work they have done will show why they have been selected for this honor. Henry Pine—Electric—Lyon county, eight year member, 5 years in electric project. He has done electric contract bidding and worked with younger members as assistant project leader. He is the youngest person to pass the journeyman electrician test in Emporia. Henry plans a career in electrical engineering.

Marlin McFarland—Auto—Rice county, member of eight years. He restored to safe running condition, a junked car given to him. He emphasizes the "learning by doing" as valuable to him. His car provides him transportation for work and school.

Patty Patton—Home Economics—Cherokee county, ten years in club work. She has served as president, the club she helped to organize. Project leadership has been a large part of her work as she has served as clothing leader for 11 younger girls and as food preparation leader for a group of boys.

Sandra Price — Safety — Cheyenne county, nine year club member. Guiding safety surveys and checks, giving talks and demonstrations and making posters and window displays have kept Sandra busy in this activity. She has distributed litera-

ture, given talks, tagged Christmas trees and assembled her club safety file. She has coordinated safety with all her projects.

Karen DeGood—Foods and Nutrition—Cheyenne county, member of nine years. She does most of the cooking for her family. She has served as

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Left to right, back row; Karen DeGood, Cheyenne county; Sandra Price, Cheyenne; Marlin McFarland, Rice; Vickie Schwemmer, Butler; Patty Patton, Cherokee. Front row; Terry Rice, Jefferson; Morris Deewall, Comanche; Henry Pine, Lyon; Richard Fornelli, Douglas.



## Recreation Awards



### OTHER WINNING CLUBS

Meadowlark .....	Douglas
Mem Dandys .....	Pawnee
Milling Workers .....	Saline
Paradise Dell .....	Russell
Silver Leaf .....	Franklin
Richland Rustlers .....	Pratt
Harmony Sunflowers .....	Greenwood
Up and Coming .....	Montgomery
Robinson Meadowlarks .....	Brown

### INDIVIDUALS, BLUE AWARDS

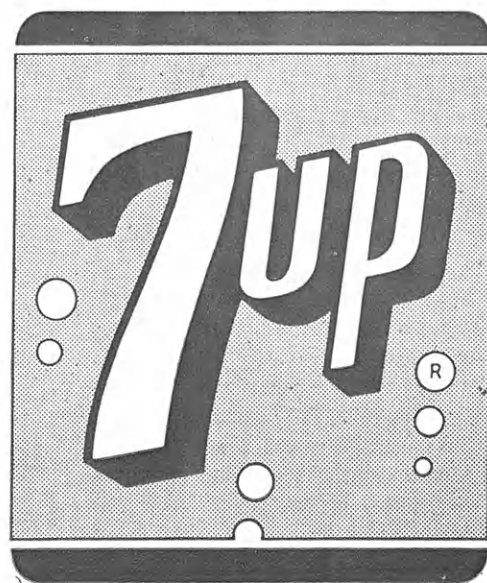
DeAnna McIntyre .....	Clark
Winston Haun .....	Pawnee
Nancy Shumann .....	Brown
Steven Lunt .....	Pratt
Richard Fornelli .....	Douglas
Betty DeLange .....	Crawford
Rozena Martin .....	Greenwood

Awards provided by Kansas Seven-up Bottlers for 4-H Recreation winners 1962 include the following—

- ★ Educational trips for representative members and leaders of the top club.
- ★ Recreation equipment for blue award group of clubs.
- ★ Educational trip for blue award group of individuals.

Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers Association

## NOTHING DOES IT LIKE



## THE ALL-FAMILY DRINK!

# January Storm

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"Larry—" Mother and Father said it together.

"But it was about a blizzard, and this boy was home alone and he had to go to the barn to see about something, so he tied one end of a big ball of rope to the pump right outside the kitchen door. Then he started toward the barn, unwinding the rope as he walked and when he wanted to get back to the house he guided himself by winding up the rope again."

"That's a good story Larry, but I don't think we have enough rope in the house to reach very far," Father said.

"Dad, could I call over at the Perkins' and some of the other farms around here — she may have strayed close to someone's house."

"All right Mike," Father sat down heavily and drank from the steaming cup Mother offered him.

"The phone's dead," Mike said after a moment.

"There must be a line down from the storm," Mother said. "Sit down and have some hot chocolate — it'll make you feel better."

"No thanks, Mom, I don't want anything. Has anyone heard the latest weather report?"

"Turn on the radio, Larry," Mother said, "it's almost time for the forecast."

The kitchen was quiet except for the crackling of the radio warming up. Then the announcer's voice filled the room. "Mid-America is preparing for the heaviest snow of the season. Some areas report power lines down and the highway department reports roads are becoming increasingly hazardous and urges motorists to take shelter. The complete weather follows the news—elsewhere—" The announcer's voice went on and Mike wandered into the living room.

"That doesn't sound so good." Larry said what everyone else was thinking.

"I wish there was something we could do," Lyn said. "I feel so helpless just sitting here with

Jenny out in that blizzard."

"What'll happen to her, Dad?"

Larry asked worriedly.

"Let's not borrow trouble," Father answered.

"Dad — everybody —" something in Mike's voice sent the family hurrying into the living room.

"What is it?" everyone asked and clustered around him at the window.

"There's someone stalled on the road in front of our house—there—see that blinker?"

"You're right," Father declared. "It must be a patrol car, but I'm sure he can't see our house. We'll have to get out there — that blinker will guide us fine."

"But how will you find your way back?" Mother's voice was anxious, "that wind is blowing harder than ever."

"What about the rope like in the story—" Larry suggested eagerly, "you could tie it to the porch post—"

"Your father told you he doesn't have that much rope at the house—" Mother began, "wait a minute — those strips I've been braiding for a rug—that's a tremendous ball—"

"Just the thing!" Father exclaimed. "Get it while Mike and I put our coats on."

With Mother, Lyn, and Larry watching from the window, Father and Mike started out. Father let out the rope braid and Mike let it slide through his hand where he was holding on. It was impossible to talk above the wind. They struggled through the drifting snow and Mike was glad to be behind his fathered who offered a little protection from the storm. He couldn't see anything, and it was only when his father stopped that he knew they had reached the car.

"Where did you come from?" the surprised patrolman asked.

Father pointed toward the house but there was no sign of it. "I'm Pete Fletcher—this is my son Mike," then he explained how they had gotten to him.

"I'm mighty glad to see you—Officer Paterson from the Sheriff's Patrol—I believe I've met your son—didn't you contact me to give a safety talk for your 4-H group next month?"

"Yes sir," Mike answered.

"I've radioed headquarters and they were sending out a plow but it broke down — I'll radio back and tell them I'm going to your place—by the way—there was a cow on the road back a little ways—"

"Dad—" Mike's face lit up, "that's got to be Jenny."

"This ball of braid won't reach much farther—"

"I've got some rope in the trunk," the patrolman offered. "She wasn't back very far—I've got the Walkie Talkie too—one of us can stay here while two go after your cow and we can keep in communication."

"You know how to work the radio in case we get into trouble," Father told Officer Paterson, "Mike and I will go."

They started down the drifted road with the Walkie Talkie and the extra rope. Mike held onto the rope with one hand and tried to protect his eyes from the stinging snow with the other. It seemed to be getting darker. He turned to see if the red blinker was still visible and lost his balance. Father helped him up and said something over the Walkie Talkie but Mike couldn't hear his words, then they went on. Mike knew the rope must be getting very near the end when father stopped. Mike stepped to his father's side and there stood Jenny right before them.

"We found her," Father said over the Walkie Talkie, "we'll head back."

Father retraced the way to the patrol car with Mike leading Jenny by his muffler which he had tied loosely around her neck, and officer Paterson joined the procession from the car back to the house.

"I'm glad this story has a happy ending," Father said later as they sat around the kitchen table.

"So am I," Mike said, "I don't know what would have happened if we hadn't found Officer Paterson."

"I know," Larry's eyes were big, "I wouldn't have gotten to talk on the Walkie Talkie while you took Jenny to the barn."

"Oh Larry," everyone laughed.

"It's nice meeting you too, Larry," Officer Paterson said.



# Han Skal Leve

Han Skal Leve\* is a spirited Danish toast, sung for special occasions such as weddings, anniversaries or birthdays.

It is an honor song, the Danish version of **For He's A Jolly Good Fellow**, but really has much more strength and dignity.

Usually the one or ones being honored remain seated while the others stand to sing . . . the hand can be moved back and forth in time with the music, at the part beginning, "Bravo".

During the last, "Hoyt Hurra," the hand is flung into the air.

The song, especially the chorus, should be sung rapidly and with much spirit.

Sometimes the toast is sung when a guest leaves; it is customary for the Danish people to come out of the house and sing **Han Skal Leve** as the guest or guests go down the road.

"Han" is used for a boy or man; "Hun" for a girl or woman; and "de" for more than one person.

Freely translated the meaning would be, "Long may he live and well may he prosper" or "He shall live splendidly".

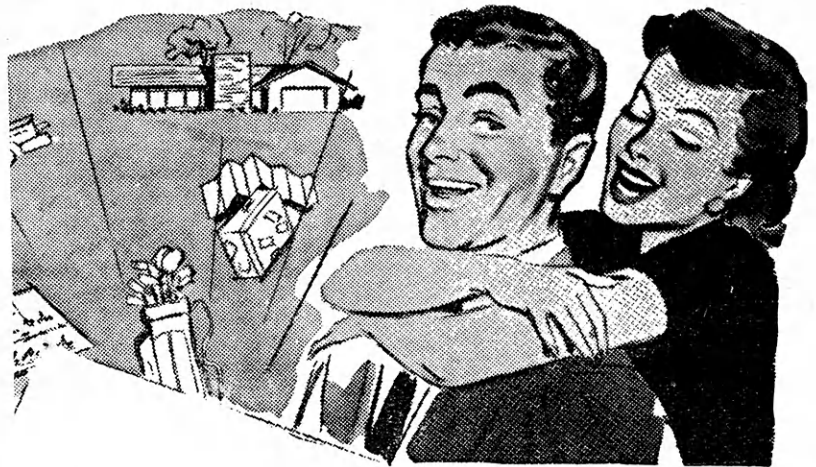
This is a good song for all clubs to learn to sing well. Music is the universal language, and offers one of the best ways of becoming acquainted with all peoples.

It is also a tremendously impressive and dignified way of taking leave and wishing well someone the club respects and loves.

\* page 20, Joyous Singing

## Answers to Puzzle

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*Cut yourself in for '63*

Right now, during January, cut yourself in for a big dividend in 1963. By starting now—right now—you can look forward to more earnings on your savings next January.

Don't put it off . . . put savings on your list of new years resolutions.

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# WORKING AS WORLD CITIZENS IN 4-H

## here are some things your club can do



By Warren E. Schmidt, Coordinator  
Peace Corps Projects  
National 4-H Club Foundation  
SUPPORT INTERNATIONAL  
EXCHANGES

Increase effectiveness of the International Farm Youth Exchange by serving as host family or community, helping provide financial support for the project, sponsoring "spending money" allowances of visiting IFYE delegates, inviting American and foreign IFYE's and host families to speak before your 4-H Club group.

You can also encourage other clubs to use IFYE's this way. You can ask IFYE's to help with your members' foreign country study. You can spread the exchange story through press, radio and television.

This article first appeared in the December, 1962 National 4-H News. It contains many useful ideas for citizenship work in the 4-H Club program. Kansas is one of the leading states in international work.

Preparation for representing 4-H abroad can be undertaken by 4-H'ers studying a foreign language, taking part in people-to-people activities, serving as junior leaders in such activities, participating in interstate, rural-urban and other exchanges and becoming experienced in discussion, demonstrations, exhibiting leadership, parliamentary procedure, judging and other skills.

### BOOST PEN PAL CORRESPONDENCE

Ask visiting IFYE's to help members find foreign pen pals. Your club may want to exchange scrapbooks, pictures, tape recordings, musical records, books,

magazines and seeds, in addition to letters.

Bring together 4-H'ers who have pen pals to talk over problems, exchange ideas and consider improvements. Encourage the club boy or girl who has a pen pal to pass materials and information on.

### FIND SISTER CLUBS

Sister clubs in another country can be arranged through IFYE's, pen pals abroad, American technicians abroad and others.

A good club project would be to prepare a scrapbook and written club story to send to your sister club.

A series of pictures can tell about an individual or club project. Sound tapes and photographs of a demonstration, game, dance, etc., can make a special program feature for a sister club.

Your group can also exchange 4-H project materials, subscriptions to National 4-H News, etc., and let the public see materials you get through exhibits, news media, meetings, school classes and other ways.

### STUDY A COUNTRY

Study various aspects of some interesting country. **At meetings:** Learn a song from the country; have a report on it as a map, flag and other items are displayed; learn some simple words in the language of the country; learn a game or dance from it; have a native or someone who has visited it give a talk or show pictures. Answer roll call with some fact about the country.

**In project work:** Compare the country's agriculture with ours; study contributions of other countries to our agriculture; study foods, clothing, crafts,

child care and other subjects in comparison with American practices; prepare typical foods and garments and give demonstrations in these.

You may want to read aloud an IFYE's letters from abroad. This can be followed by a report with pictures when the delegate returns.

You can sponsor a community event featuring the dress, food music, games, dances and customs of the country under study.

The speaker might be an American IFYE or an exchangee. Of course, information gleaned about the country should be passed along through talks, news media, exhibits, etc.

### SHOW YOUR HOSPITALITY

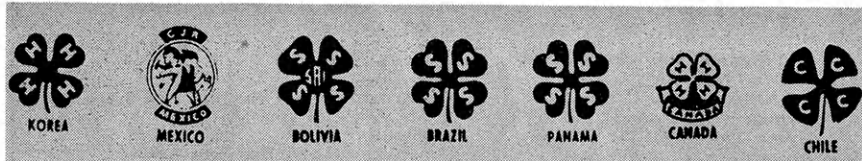
Your club might wish to serve as a one-day or week-end host to a foreign visitor—IFYE exchangee, visiting student or other. Club members' families can invite foreign students from nearby colleges for weekend visits, Thanksgiving dinner or other special events.

Perhaps your group could offer hospitality and help to newly arrived immigrants or migrant Mexican labor families.

### HAVE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE PROJECTS

Your club can serve and make friends by supporting the 4-H-CARE program, the 4-H Dahomey Farm School Scholarship program, CROP, KEEP, the Heifer Project, UNICEF and other worthwhile efforts.

A variety of things helpful to others can be sent abroad to your sister club—magazines, books, 4-H materials, sports equipment, etc. For UNICEF, have a trick or treat evening as a club, or sell Christmas cards.



*You'll Enjoy*

## An IFYE Program

Are you planning a program for your 4-H club, another organization, or for a community meeting?

Consider arranging for a Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to give an illustrated talk on his or her experiences as a member of several farm families in another country.

During 1962 the Sunflower State sent 10 IFYE's abroad. They spent six months on farms in their host countries. The program is sponsored by the state

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# WANTED!

## IFYE Host Families for 1963

Your Chance of a Lifetime

- ★ Learn of other lands
- ★ Build toward World peace
- ★ Gain lasting friendships
- ★ Enrich our own land

If you have family members of approximate age to exchangees and participate in community affairs, see your county extension agent, now. New families are given preference.

## This Family Said

# "We'll Be Glad To Host An IFYE"

David Hall, IFYE from Rhodesia, lived with the W. L. Wollard family, Cowley county, for three weeks last summer.

"In one way we were glad he stayed only three weeks, we got so attached to him that it was hard to break away," Mr. Wollard said.

This is sentiment expressed by the whole Wollard family, Mr. Wollard, Mrs. Wollard, Sharon, Carl and John.

Differences in language were not problems because David speaks English very well.

The first night of his stay with the Wollards, David told of his home land and showed pictures of it and his family.

"David fit into the family well," says Mrs. Wollard. He likes to kid a lot, and made everyone feel at ease right from the start.

Mr. Wollard said, "He sure was an energetic cuss, always wanting to help with the farm work and he thoroughly enjoyed helping with the milking and field work."

All family activities of the Wollard family included David.

They took him to a television dance party in Wichita. He did not dance, but was interviewed by people there.

While in Cowley county, David spoke to six 4-H Club groups and two church groups about his country.

He also attended a fitting and showing school and several other 4-H events with his host family.

The Wollard family and David enjoyed a close relationship during his three weeks stay.

"The Wollard family's impression of the IFYE Program can't be expressed in words," says Howard Griffin, County Club Agent.

### Follow-Up of Davids' Visit

David's sister, Windy, and Sharon Wollard are now corresponding as pen pals.

The Dexter 4-H Club, of which the Wollard family are members, has adopted a Young

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A part of the working family is David Hall, left, IFYE from Rhodesia, helping his host brothers and sister with their fairtime dairy cattle grooming.



## "HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?"



"Relationship with Others" will be the featured phase of the PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT Project this year.

This is the project that all the teenagers have been talking about. It is perfect for group gatherings and parties where they have fun and learn at the same time.

This phase of the project includes:

- ★ What makes a boy or girl popular
- ★ Qualities we like or dislike in our friends
- ★ Qualities we like or dislike in our parents
- ★ Dating

This project offers individual study opportunity as well as group work. The records are just what the member wants to keep.

Other phases of the project are manners, appearance, expression, career exploration, character development and philosophy of life.



## PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT — "Relationship with Others"

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# Ideas That Work

## Ideas in Brief

**Reporter's Notice:** The Kansas 4-H Journal would like to print interesting stories of your local club events, activities, members and leaders. Local club meeting stories, if submitted, should contain something unusual or of interest to people outside your county.

Outstanding projects, services or events of your club, or stories of individuals within your club that would give ideas to other 4-H'ers would make excellent stories.

Prizes will be awarded all blue award stories each month. Please state your choice (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News or (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook.

## Club Entertains

The Smoky Valley 4-H Club, Wallace county, was host to a county-wide recreation party. All 4-H families and leaders in the county were invited to come.

They started out the event with mixer



games to get everyone to take part.

The members, parents and leaders also learned several new dances and games during the evening.

The picture shows the group enjoying a dance. There were approximately 100 persons in attendance.

Refreshments were served by the club. The club was composed of several committees to take care of the arrangements for the event.

## Welcome Signs

Large county welcome signs were made and painted by the Russell County Junior Leaders club.

These signs were then erected at the six highway entrances into Russell county.

The junior leaders did all the work in



building and putting the signs up.

In the picture, Wayne Anschutz, left, and Gerald Machin are finishing the placement of one of the signs.

The Newton City Slickers, Harvey county, were entertained with a conservation skit at a recent meeting . . . Donna Hale's talk at the meeting of the Burrton Western Harvey Booster 4-H Club, Harvey county, was "Damage of an Ill-Spoken Word" . . . Janice Andrew's talk to the Ichiban 4-H Club, Saline county, was "Personal Development for Poise and Self Confidence" . . . The Lawn Ridge 4-H Club, Cheyenne county, presented coffee and cookies to certain business places who had 4-H during the past year . . . Special guests of the Achievers 4-H Club, Sedgwick county, were from India and Iceland who saw ribbons and projects of the members . . . The Richland Livewires 4-H Club, Harvey county, hosted the Hesston Union Champions recently . . . Junior leaders in Wyandotte county had a symposium and small group discussion at a recent meeting . . . Joe Smith gave a citizenship report at the meeting of the Stony Point 4-H Club, Wyandotte county . . . Members of the Advance 4-H Club, Wyandotte county, brought food for needy families to their last meeting . . . Kathy Manning of the Kellas 4-H Club, Harvey county, told about the song "Witchcraft" at their meeting . . . The Highland 4-H Club, Harvey county, sold donated food to raise money for a local school . . . Two leaders from Doniphan county attended the 4-H Electric Leaders Conference at Rock Springs this fall . . . Members of the health committee of the Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Scott county, have planned health checks for all families of the club . . . "People-to-People" was the theme of the junior leaders meeting of the Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Scott county . . . The Nearman Busy Bees 4-H Club, Wyandotte county, toured the Nelson Atkins Art Gallery as part of their citizenship activity . . . The Piper 4-H Club members, Wyandotte county, donated baskets of fruit for the elderly people of Piper . . . "Stop Polio" was the title of Marlene Steele's health talk at the Halstead Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Harvey county . . . Ronnie Gatz gave a demonstration on "How to Make a Stretcher" at the meeting of the Macon Happy Hour 4-H Club, Harvey county . . . Club leaders of the White Church 4-H Club, Wyandotte county, discussed plans for the 4-H Club Day contest . . . The Morris 4-H Club, Wyandotte county, plan a box supper to raise money for the club . . . Ann Fisher played her accordion for members of the Brauer Beavers 4-H Club, Wyandotte county . . . All 22 members of the Cheyenne County Cherry Creek 4-H Club attended their Christmas party and gift exchange . . . Members of the Hayes 4-H Club, Reno county, decided to have a bowling party . . . All members of the Partridge 4-H Club, Reno county, brought a toy to their meeting to be given to the Big Brothers Organization . . . Toys for the toy cart at the University of Kansas

Medical Center were collected at the meeting of the Hornaif Hustlers 4-H Club, Wyandotte county . . . Oatmeal cookies were judged by some members at the meeting of the KC-OK 4-H Club, Wyandotte county . . . Parents of the Mitchell 4-H Club, Reno county, presented a play called "Lady's of the Mopping Line" . . . Members of the Walnut 4-H Club, Reno county, held their annual club achievement supper and program . . . New club seal requirements were discussed at the meeting of the Country Pals 4-H Club, Thomas county . . . Members of the Kansas Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Harvey county, voted to take books and toys to the Bethel Hospital as a service project . . . "Woman of the Bible" was roll call at the meeting of the Burrton Western Harvey Boosters 4-H Club, Harvey county . . . Achievement night was observed by the Welborn 4-H Club families, Wyandotte county, with a potluck supper . . . The Manning Jayhawkers, Scott county reported last years' achievements in a window display . . . Members of the Turon 4-H Club, Reno county, are conducting a membership campaign with several teams within the club working for a reward . . . Marvin Slifer gave a report of his trip to Chicago at the meeting of the Huntsville Helpers 4-H Club, Reno county . . . Members of the Salem 4-H Club, Reno county, had a skating party . . . The Manning Jayhawkers, Scott county, combined a hayrack ride with their caroling . . . The Hazel Grove 4-H Club members, Wyandotte county, took baskets to shut-ins when they went caroling . . . The health committee of the Gem-Go-Getters 4-H Club, Harvey county, had a panel discussion on what we should do to protect ourselves in case of nuclear fallout . . . Roll call of the Hesston Union Champions 4-H Club, Harvey county, was "A nice cold remedy" . . . Donna Tonn of the Haven 4-H Club, Reno county, gave a talk on planning a wardrobe . . . Members of the Obee 4-H Club, Reno county, enjoyed singing the song, "Hey, Look Us Over".

A diplomat is a man who remembers a lady's birthday but forgets her age

Men are like steel. When they lose their temper they are worthless.

## 4-H Week Ideas

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sent all Friends of 4-H.

5. Message on shopping center sign.
6. 4-H film in movie theater.
7. 4-H message enclosed with business mailing such as telephone or light bills and bank statements.



## 4-H Day Change

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The fifth game is from a Windsor record. It is "Slaunch to Donegal".

The RCA album is "Lets Square Dance" series, and is available in 78 RPM, E-3002; 45 RPM, EEB-3002; or 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  RPM, LE-3002.

The instructions for the dances come with the album.

The Windsor record is No. 4483. It may be ordered from a local record store or the Mission Record Shop, 5908 Woodson Road, Mission, Kansas.

The RCA album may be ordered from the RCA Educational Sales Agent, Ginn and Company, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois, for a one-third reduction if it is to be used for educational instruction.

The calls are on these records. If your club has a caller, you might like to use other records.

In the contest, the judges may wish to have all the sets dance all five recommended dances, or they may just pick out two or three dances to judge.

The Regional contest will follow this outline with one group representing each county in the group.

More detailed instructions are in the hands of your county extension agents.

## Glad To Host IFYE

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Farmers Club in Rhodesia as a sister club in the People-to-People Program.

David's father is the leader of the Young Farmer Club and has written the Wollard family about his youth group.

People who know David have said he was a real ambassador to this country and in the IFYE Program.

The Wollard family is real sold on the IFYE Week-End also. They participated in this event at Rock Springs Ranch last summer with David.

Howard Griffin summed up the Wollards experience of being a host to an IFYE by saying, "It is rather hard to put down in writing how impressed the Wollard family is of the IFYE Program and of David."

## Work, Service are Keys

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assistant foods leader in her club and helped younger members. Demonstrations and judging have been an important part of her projects.

Morris Deewall—Agriculture—Comanche county, nine year member. His extensive projects have been a business for Morris. He has paid back money borrowed with income from projects and has invested his profits to expand.

Vicki Schwemmer—Achievement—Butler county, member for nine years. A variety of projects have interested Vicki. She lists junior leadership as her favorite. She has helped younger members in foods projects as an assistant leader for her club. Some of her strong work has been in judging and demonstrations.

Terry Rice—Field Crops—Jefferson county, eight year club member. He has served his club as assistant leader in the crops and tractor projects. A variety of projects have been combined by Terry to form his well balanced program. He has worked in conservation and marketing to round out his full program. Richard Fornelli—Beautification of Home Grounds—Douglas county, club member for eight years. He has been active in working around his family's suburban home with small acreage. He has developed a landscape plan with plantings, driveway, parking, and walks. His recreation equipment has added much to family enjoyment.

## 4-H Electric Workshop

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was the presentation on "Motor Selection and Application".

"Lets Discuss the Project" was a session devoted to project organization and methods of working with the young people.

Sessions were also held on "Principles of Wiring", "4-H Electric Project Judging", and "Electrical Safety".

Entertainment is also an important part of the conference. Mr. C. G. Roush, a district manager for Westinghouse Electric Corporation was a guest speaker at one of the dinners.

## IFYE Programs

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4-H club department, Kansas State University, Manhattan, and the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Richard Tomkinson, Extension 4-H Club work specialist, is coordinator.

Since the program started in 1948 there have been 117 Kansas delegates from 61 counties and they went to 43 countries. Many of these IFYE alumni are available for talks.

The 1962 delegates, home towns and counties and host countries are:

Linda Ahlstedt, Smolan (Saline), Spain  
Doris Imhof, Brewster (Thomas), Philippines  
Karen Knoll, Portis (Smith), Sweden  
John Baird, Arkansas City (Cowley), Ireland-North Ireland  
Marion Karr, Emporia (Lyon), Venezuela  
Katherine Middleton, Oxford (Sumner), Israel  
Jo Ann Cool, Glasco (Cloud), France  
Lowell Slyter, Paola (Miami), Jamaica  
Larry Larson, Effingham (Atchison), Austria  
Roger Pine, Lawrence (Douglas), India

To contact the delegates for an appearance, write their county Extension agent or write to them directly.

Traditionally, returning delegates speak in their home or sponsoring county without charge. Groups may wish to contribute to the county IFYE fund. Delegates should receive expenses if they appear on programs away from their home county.

Any contributions above expenses come to the Kansas 4-H Foundation to be added to the IFYE Fund used to promote and operate the program.

4-H club members enrolled in the People-to-People activity and clubs doing the activity as a group will find that one of the suggested activities is to arrange for international relations programs for the club or community. The appearance of an IFYE would make an excellent program of this type.

# We SALUTE Electric Project Winners

The Investor-owned electric companies of Kansas proudly salute the Electric Project winners listed below. These worthy 4-H'ers have received Westinghouse Medals for the fine work. If you are not currently 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.

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### 1962 Electric Winners

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The list of winners will be continued next month.

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