

The 4-H Family Magazine



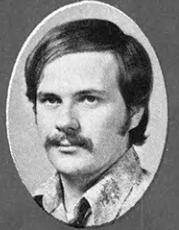
Susan Wasserman
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Sheridan County



Saban Toktas
PRYLE
Turkey



Katharine Leavitt
IFYE
Linn County



James Riley
YDP
Cowley County



Ruth Ann-Britt Karlsson
IFYE Exchange
Sweden



Jan Frankenberg
Travel Seminar
Greenwood County



Carolyn Olson
Travel Seminar
Marion County



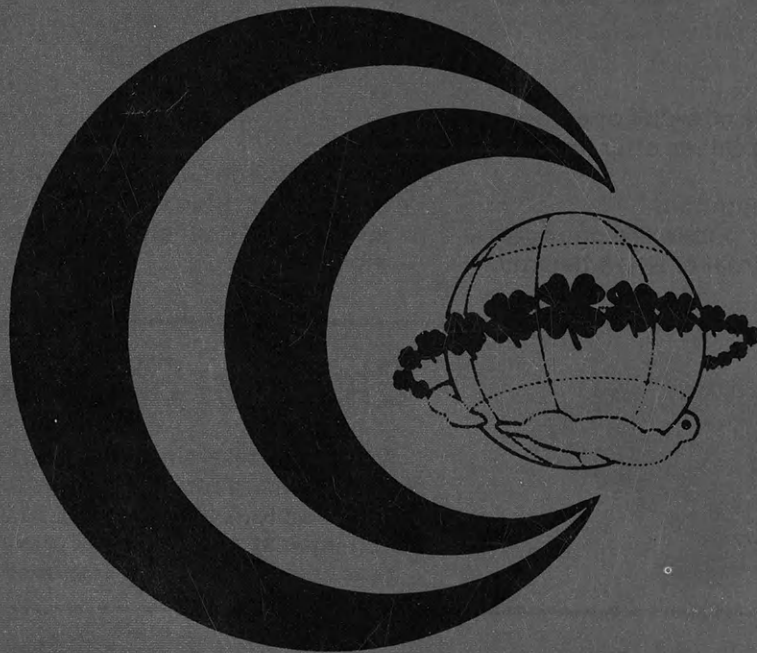
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cross cultural programs



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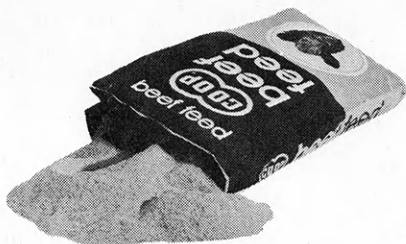
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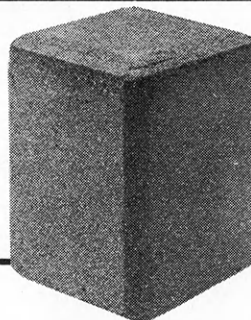


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Journal

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"—of cabbages and kings of editorials and things."

By Glenn M. Busset, State Leader, 4-H and Youth

In the Januarys of our lives we pause, often fleetingly, to look backward at the irretrievable year past, then face in the other direction as did the two-faced Roman god Janus for whom the month is named and try to see what lies ahead. Perhaps as one grows older, there is a greater tendency to reflect backward than to exercise the riskier option of indulging in futurology. Looking backward, however, constitutes an evaluation that helps us determine the course of the future.

January's editorial is designed to serve two purposes. In the first place, it contains an expression of appreciation to those readers who have commented on the quality and content of the editorials that began to appear in early 1967. For those who asked how one goes about writing editorials, perhaps the answer I gave my daughter when she asked how long it took to write the Christmas 1972 editorial, "—fifty-five years and two hours," helps illustrate how one prepares. An editorial is, after all, an opinion on a topic or position, and since I am the world's greatest authority on my own opinions, all that is necessary is to frame these opinions into an impressive, resonant melange.

Perhaps it is better that we do confine our editorial opinions to our own experiences, for that is where our authority lies. We see things not as they are, but as we are. The late Aldous Huxley said it well, "Words are the thread on which we string our experiences." In so many areas of our lives we exercise our minds, and unfortunately our vocal facilities, on things we know little about and cannot possibly affect.

The growth of an editorial traces from a concern that the writer feels, and develops into a statement that he hopes will arrive at the reader destinations with all the importance of a telegram received in a small town in the middle of the night. At such times one must admit that one is not (as most of us yearn to be) wholly original. Josh Billings keynoted the problem when he said that about the most originality that any writer can hope to achieve honestly is to steal with good judgment.

Usually the first draft is written in a flush of enthusiasm, for a deadline four months ahead. By the time the draft copy has been worriedly corrected, rephrased, rewritten, edited, and almost discarded the original design has often disappeared. I am in full sympathy with the French poet who said, "A poem is never finished. It is abandoned in despair." Neither is an editorial

(Continued on page 14)

About the cover

In 1973 international exchange programs were part of life for the 15 young people on the cover, as well as for 34 host families in 19 counties in Kansas. The programs are the familiar IFYE, now called International 4-H Youth Exchange; YDP, Youth Development Project; and travel seminar or PRYLE, Professional Rural Youth Leader

Exchange. Caravaners take part under the IFYE program.

Many other 4-H members are enrolled in the people-to-people project, and others participate in exchanges with other states and with other counties in Kansas.

Kansas 4-H Foundation assists with 4-H international programs.

Help build a highway of spirit that leads across quicksands, mountains, deserts, forests, jungles, oceans, rivers, and chasms to promote greater understanding and cooperative action.

We don't hesitate to build highways and airways across moun-

tains, swamps, deserts, and oceans to promote travel and trade.

Why not engage in such cultural efforts designed to achieve the objective of mutual knowledge and understanding?

The term cross cultural refers to an interchange of educationally-

related cultural activities. These exchanges can be international in nature, or rural-urban, or inner city-suburban in nature. Great opportunities exist for 4-H'ers to engage in these activities.

—Dr. Carroll V. Hess, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Kansas State University

Cross Cultural Programs

By Marjorie Area

Coordinator of Kansas 4-H International Programs

There's a "new recipe" on the Kansas 4-H scene! It's called **CROSS CULTURAL PROGRAMS** and provides interaction for youth with people of ethnic, social, and/or economic backgrounds different from their own.

STUDY . . . SERVICE . . . EXCHANGE are the ingredients and, when combined carefully at the community level through individual and club projects, provide rich opportunities for youth to:

- learn about another life style.
- become better informed about community and world affairs.
- better understand one's self and one's culture.
- learn about 4-H in other countries.
- improve communication and leadership skills.

Over 70 per cent of Kansas counties reported 4-H'ers taking the people-to-people project. One-third of the counties participated in exchange programs with other states and nations during 1973.

STUDY

Study guides prepared by Kansas delegates Susan Wasserman, Paraguay, and Jim Riley, Mexico, may be requested through your county extension office or state 4-H office. Clubs may adopt a "sister club" from these two countries and exchange 4-H program ideas.

SERVICE

- Adopt an urban club for pen pal and exchange purposes.
- Provide programs for ethnic or economic groups different from your own.
- Sponsor a cultural craft day and invite people of other ethnic groups to share.
- Hold day camps for disadvantaged youth, physically handicapped, mentally retarded.

EXCHANGE

Programs exist for youth and adults, for individuals with financial resources, and for those without. Exchanges operate on a two-way basis, with a chance to be a guest and a host.

A table explaining the 4-H exchange programs is on the facing page.

For sources of ideas for club or individual cross cultural projects and activities, you can look in your own community or order material from the National 4-H Foundation Bookstore.

In your community:

participants in 4-H exchange or other exchange programs.

(IFYE, Caravan, agricultural trainees, A. F. S. students, people-to-people participants)

foreign students in local schools, colleges, and universities.

advisers of foreign students—librarians—community service organizations with international programs.

National 4-H Foundation Bookstore, 7100 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C. 20015:

(Prices include postage. Please prepay all orders of less than \$10)

World Atlas of 4-H and Similar Youth Educational Programs, covers history, name and emblem of program, membership age and enrollment, etc. of 82 countries with rural programs.

Prices: 1-20 copies—85 cents each
21-50 copies—80 cents each
51 or more—75 cents each

Presenting the World of 4-H, a 17" by 21" poster, illustrates 95 symbols of 4-H. Suitable for displays and exhibits.

Prices: 1-25 copies—20 cents each
25 or more—15 cents each

Begin with a 4-H International Night. Information on planning a theme, program, food, decoration, and recreation for this special event. A Latin American theme is used as an example, but the basic ideas can be adapted to other themes.

Prices: quantity of less than 100—30 cents each
quantity of 100—\$13.50 per 100

Name of Program	What	Who	When/Where	How Much
International 4-H Youth Exchange Ambassador	Tour several countries as a group. Live with host families, learn about 4-H programs, planned program	Eligible during freshman year in high school thru senior year	2-4 weeks beginning in mid-June; Europe, Caribbean and Japan	Depends on length of program and area of world \$500-\$1450, Individual pays
IFYE Caravan	Live and work with host families, gain language experience	Young adult 17-25 group led program for 17-19 group and individual programs for 19-25 year olds	4-10 weeks beginning mid-June Europe, Latin America, Caribbean, East Africa, and Oceania	Depends on length of program and area of the world \$500-\$1350, Individual pays
IFYE Representative	Live and work with host families—some live in schools or training centers	Individuals 19-25 years of age, minimum of high school education, single, experience with 4-H	10 weeks to 5 months, All continents—25 counties	\$1300 supported by individual, county, and state funds
Interstate Exchanges—Intercounty Exchanges	Live as a family member in another U.S. state for a period of time	13 to 19 years old depending upon county decision	Several days to 2 weeks	Depends on county or state visited; individual or county support
Extension Travel Seminar	Study 4-H type programs in other countries of the world	Volunteer leaders and professional staff	Approximately 3 weeks	Depends on area of the world. Announcement brochures available at state 4-H office
Youth Development Project (YDP)	Work with extension counterpart in a developing country on 4-H type programs	Minimum age 20	18 months with a 3 month intensive training program	\$1300 supported by individual's county and state funds
Host family	Share family and community life with Caravan and IFYE exchangees	Rural, suburban, and urban families	3 weeks May-August or Sept.—November	\$10 per week county support for exchangees incidental expenses
Intra-Kansas county exchange	Live as a family member in another Kansas county	Younger 4-H members	Overnight to several days	Individual provides transportation

Pledge change official

In response to questionnaires in Kansas 4-H Journal, letters came with opinions of more than 800 readers as to whether or not "and my world" should be added to the 4-H pledge. Reflecting 4-H interest in international affairs, more than two-thirds voted to change the pledge. Thoughtful comments presented ideas on both sides of the question.

Unknown to the editors of the

Journal, a decision had already been made earlier in 1973 to change the pledge. The 1973 National Conference delegates had voted to add "and my world" to the pledge and the revision was approved by a committee representing state 4-H leaders and the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy.

According to the letters, some of the 4-H clubs for several years have been closing the pledge with "and my world."

Looking for a summer job?

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 seniors and college students employed each summer at the center.

For a 1974 application, write Rock Springs Ranch, Junction City, Kansas 66441, by early January 1974.

Six clubs to receive grants

Citizenship-in-Action grants for 1974 will go to six 4-H clubs in five counties, Dr. Glenn Busset, state 4-H leader, and Dr. Merle Eye-stone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation, announced recently. The grants will be provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

In Cheyenne County, Bird City Go Getters and Happy Larks 4-H clubs will receive the grants. The Go Getters want to improve the city park and to purchase chairs for the community room. Previously the club raised money to purchase fabric for draperies for the community room and the 4-H girls made them. The 4-H'ers hope to replace rotted picnic tables and to purchase more play equipment for children's use. Sue Gorthy is project chairman and Mrs. Alvin Loop is adult leader.

Happy Larks 4-H Club members plan to install four 12 foot benches at the new swimming pool in Bird City. The benches will be built this winter by a project leader who is a carpenter and they will be painted by 4-H members. The adult leader is Mrs. Janice Bolyard with Della Pinalto as project chairman.

Two clubs, Willing Workers in Morris County and Ogallah in Trego County, plan to expand their work with older persons in their communities. Members of Ogallah 4-H Club hope to provide crafts materials, magazines, and games for disabled and older persons. For eight years club members have been visiting senior citizens in the community. The activity will be led by 4-H'ers Norbert Arinbruster and Tina Waldschmidt and adult Lawrence Waldschmidt.

In White City, members of Willing Workers 4-H Club learned that the town has a small park which has no facilities. The 4-H'ers thought that if the park were improved it would have much greater use, especially by older people who make up 39 per cent of the population of White City. First, city water and sewer lines will need to be installed at the park and restrooms built. Later picnic tables can be added and the park landscaped with trees, shrubs, and flowers. The club is one of 22 groups in a Council of Clubs which plan to work together on the project. In former years the 4-H members have worked with older

persons in a variety of ways; for example, special cookbooks with recipes for one or two persons were given to all older residents in the community. 4-H chairman is Karla Dierking, with Mrs. Robert Crable the adult leader.

The Wide Awake 4-H Club in Finney County wants to use its grant to make the Plymell Community House grounds safer by installing a dawn-to-dusk yard light and by purchasing a new trash burner to replace the barrel used at present. When it's windy, burning in the barrel is unsafe so trash accumulates.

4-H members plan to work with other groups to keep grounds clean,
(Continue on page 14)



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4-H board member is author, philanthropist, and businesswoman

A businesswoman, philanthropist, and author has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation since 1960. She is Mrs. Olive Garvey, Wichita, chairman of the board of Garvey, Inc., and of the Garvey Center, Inc., and vice-president of Topeka Transfer and Storage Company. She has been a director of investment, grain, oil, and home building industries.

With interests extending to many areas of life, Mrs. Garvey is currently a director of Friends University, Greater Downtown Wichita, and Music Theatre of Wichita, as well as Kansas 4-H Foundation. Former directorships have been in educational, religious, civic, financial, and cultural organizations.

Among many awards and honors, Mrs. Garvey has received the Distinguished Service Award in Agriculture from Kansas State University, the Martin Palmer Humanitarian Award from the Institute of Logopedics, and has been cited for Service to Business in Wichita and for Outstanding Service to 4-H. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and is listed in six compilations of outstanding persons, including the Dictionary of International Biography.

As a writer Mrs. Garvey has served as state president of American Pen Women and is a patron of Kansas Press Women. Several of her plays, poems, and articles have been published, and a book, "The Obstacle Race," a biography of her late husband, R. H. Garvey, was

published in 1970.

The Garveys four children are Ruth Fink (Mrs. H. Bernerd), Willard, James, and Olivia Lincoln (Mrs. George).

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Tennis is taught

By Rob McCully
El Dorado

"Tennis, anyone?" This question is frequently asked among members of the El Dorado Boosters 4-H Club, Butler County. Why? Mrs. Jim Clennan has been giving tennis lessons as a club recreation project.

The lessons began in September and were held weekly for six weeks. Members learned the proper grip of the tennis racket, the forehand and backhand strokes, how to serve, and the rules and scoring of the game.

Fourteen members took part in the double elimination tournament that followed the lessons. There were two divisions, one for 8 to 10 year olds, and one for members over 10 years.

These lessons have been very helpful to all who took part. Not only did the club members learn about the game of tennis, but they also enjoyed lots of good fun and fellowship at the same time.

Fund for former 4-H'er

Members of the Acorn Rustlers 4-H Club in Franklin County had a bake sale and picked up corn as ways to contribute to a fund for medical expenses for a former member of their club. She was Penny Eckard, Princeton, who died in November at the age of 15 from a liver ailment she had had all her life.

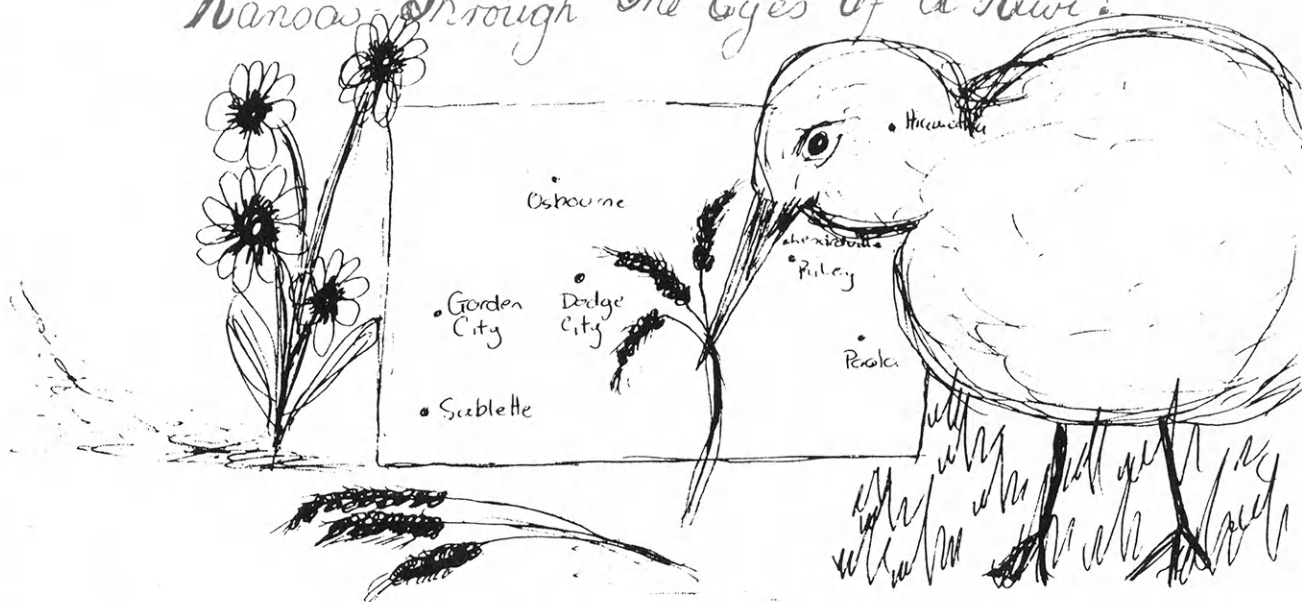
As a 4-H member for four years, Penny took cooking and sewing projects, and exhibited at the Franklin County Fair.

Penny's father, who worked as a machinist for TWA, was laid off because of a strike. The Eckard's insurance has paid perhaps \$30,000 of the medical expense, but in accord with the terms of the insurance plan, can pay no more.

A Penny Eckard Fund has been established at the Peoples State Bank, Richmond, to help the family with the large medical bills.

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Kansas Through The Eyes Of A Kiwi!



Editor's note: A kiwi, pictured right above in Margaret's drawing, is also called an apteryx. It is a flightless bird in New Zealand.

**By Margaret Brophy
IFYE from New Zealand**

As this year's New Zealand International Farm Youth Exchangee to the United States I would like to present a "Kiwi Konsulation on Kansas," if I may.

Big cars, hamburgers, toothpicks, homemade ice cream, huge feeding lots, sad good-byes to host families, sharing a joke with Marjorie Area, pulling my host brother's leg, color TV, sharing a cold beer on a very hot day with my host father, eating jello with my first course, the shock of drinking iced tea, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, the newspaper reporter who thought I was from New Guinea!—are some of the many pictures that flash back in front of me when someone mentions IFYEs and Kansas. Everyone and everything is a real jewel for me to treasure for the rest of my life—memories will be so important.

Being an IFYE in a foreign country means a big adjustment not only Margaret Brophy with an Indian boy in his dance costume



for the IFYE concerned but also for the families that play hosts.

For me, my seven host families have been hand picked gems. Here also, Marjorie Area, your 4-H extension specialist, has played a very important part in placing me with my families. Through the short time I had with each family I grew to love them all dearly. They have given me time to adjust and find my feet.

My impressions of Kansas have been shattered. The moment I set foot in Manhattan and was met by my first host family, I knew I had to adjust my ideas fast.

The picture I had painted was very much along the lines of the television show we have in our country, called "Gunsmoke"—minus the cowboys and Indians, of course. "How could anyone exist out there in that terrible desert?" I asked myself. As you can imagine, that idea soon went up in smoke signals. The lovely green on the rolling hills, and the scattered clumps of trees throughout the state made me feel very much at home.

The hospitality and warmth of everyone I have met also surprised me. Even in your big, fast, instant, American world, you have time to look, listen, and laugh at and with a little insignificant Kiwi from down under, and this I have really appreciated.

There are so many things I could share with you about my visit here to Kansas.

—riding a big milo combine with my first host father—George Visser from Riley,

—looking over the capitol build-

ing with the Duane Heikes family from Leonardville,

—irrigating with Carolann and Allen Zimmerman from Sublette,

—going rodeoing with the Howard Redd family from Sublette,

—driving a wheat truck while at the Roger Schultze farm in Osborne,

—attending my first fair with the Dean Harbison family in Paola,

—eating dinner with the Indians at the Kickapoo reservation with the Stephen Brockhoff family in Hiawatha.

I would like to add how important all my "Mums" have been to me; "Mother" means "understanding" and this is what they have been to me.

You have a truly lovely state, and I am very proud to have been selected to stay with some of you and meet many of you. Maybe some day some of you will be able to visit my country, and then I would like to share my culture with you. Thank you all for caring.

"Ma te Ariki Kou tou ei mana-Ki Kia Ora."

"May God bless you all and good luck."

Ruth says "Thank you"

**By Ruth Ann-Britt Karlsson
IFYE From Sweden**

To come from Sweden and spend the summer in Kansas as an IFYE was quite an experience. I left Sweden in May, when it was still chilly. One of the first days in June I arrived in Kansas, and it was summer.



Ruth Ann-Britt Karlsson in her native costume

And it was hot. I tried awfully hard all the summer to get used to the heat, but I couldn't. If it's 85 degrees in Sweden, we don't work, we go to the lake to swim.

Anyway I had a wonderful summer in Kansas. My host families were all so nice to me, and I enjoyed the time I spent with them very much. They didn't put me to work very often. But when they did, it was a lot of fun. I'll never forget that day we killed 40 chickens, or when they let me plow and I nearly ran into the hedge, or the early mornings we pulled weeds in the soybean fields.

All my families kept me busy all the time. They took me to two 4-H fairs, 4-H tours, 4-H meetings, rodeos and horseshows. Specially I'll remember the weekend we spent at the horseshow in Pawhuska, Oklahoma. I saw a tractor pulling contest and a demolition rally. We went to the Eisenhower Museum, the Truman Library and Museum, and a baseball game in Kansas City. They took me on airplane rides and we did a lot of waterskiing, which was fun, though I never learned to ski on one ski. We had a lot of picnics, sometimes in the house, because it was too hot outside. And we went to weddings and a bridal shower.

I spent about two weeks with each host family, and the time went by so fast. And I had to leave. Oh, I always hated that day. But I'm going back to Sweden to save up some money, so I can come back to Kansas and see my host families pretty soon!

The food was delicious. Barbecued T-bone steaks, homemade ice cream, corn on the cobs, a lot of hamburgers, of course, and sandwiches. Once in a while I made Swedish meatballs and Swedish cookies. Well, I ate too much, and I think I gained about 10 pounds!

I saw a lot of 4-H activities too.

The fairs were a new experience for me, because we don't have anything like that in Sweden. But it was fun and a job for the 4-H members and their parents. I was really impressed by the exhibits and all the work the 4-H kids had done with their animals to get them ready for the fair.

I was surprised to meet so many people who speak Swedish. But of course I enjoyed to speak my own language sometimes. I also got to go to Lindsborg one day, and that town really reminded me of Sweden. There were Swedish gift shops, a Swedish restaurant, a lot of people with Swedish names, and all over the place I could hear people speak Swedish.

This was something about my summer in Kansas, and I want to say thank you to my host families, county agents, 4-H agents, and everybody who helped to make my stay so nice. My summer in Kansas was just great, but too short.

Excitement in Italy

By Larry Laas
Brookville
1973 IFYE

Exciting, educational, interesting, and challenging; these are just a few words to describe my experiences as an International 4-H Youth Exchange delegate to Italy. From June 14 until November 4, I stayed with 14 different agricultural families throughout various parts of Italy. As a member of their family, I was permitted to work on their farms doing such things as threshing wheat, picking grapes for wine production, harvesting delicious fruits and vegetables of all kinds, and pulling sugar beets, just to name a few of the tasks done there.

I traveled throughout several parts of Italy, met many fine people, and made some very close friends. I found the Italian people very kind, very giving, and full of questions on every topic imaginable.

As an IFYE delegate, I visited many farms, factories, industries, schools, churches, religious festivals, and 3-P clubs. 3-P clubs are similar to 4-H clubs in America.

The language barrier caused many difficult and yet interesting situations. Although we spoke a different language in words, I found one form of communication which

is universal—the smile—and I used it a lot!

The food of Italy is irresistible. I especially enjoyed the spaghetti and lasagne. Beef is very expensive in Italy so many tables will have chicken or rabbit which were raised by the family. Fresh fruits or delicious cheeses round out the meal. Of course at every Italian meal, fine wines are in abundance.

The IFYE program offers many unbelievable experiences and presents some real challenging and interesting situations. For example, what do you do when you find you're on the wrong train going the opposite direction of your next host family? How do you tell your host family how much you enjoyed your stay when all you can say is "Good morning, Good night," or "Yes."

There are also many personal experiences which go along with the IFYE program. How well I remember my 12 year old host brother crying when I had to leave. I can still see the big smile on my host mother's face as she gave me her friendship ring and asked me to be her friend forever. I'll always remember my host grandmother who told me I was like another son to her.

The IFYE program is an excellent way to see and explore a new part of the world in which we live. Through the IFYE program, 4-H helps to achieve the goal of world peace and understanding.

Hospitality is warm in Latin America

By Susan Small
Conway Springs
1973 IFYE

Little did I know one year ago today that I was to spend five and one half months of my life in the beautiful Latin American countries of Costa Rica and Venezuela. How was it all possible? I applied and was selected as one of the three Kansas International Farm Youth Exchangees (IFYE), an international exchange program sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation and the friends of 4-H here in Kansas.

My international program began on June 13, 1973, in San Jose, Costa Rica, along with five other IFYEs and sixteen young people involved in the year-long program, the Youth

(Continued on page 11)

IDEAS * & News *

New members initiated into **Huntsville 4-H Club, Reno County**, by club president **Ken Schmucker** are **Danny Roth, Jeff Slifer, Connie Rich, Wendy Schrock, and Shirley Schweizer**. **Toni Schrock** is reporter.

Tip Top 4-H Club, Harper County, had a skating party at the rink in Harper. **Diane McKnight** is reporter.

The staff of the **Bluestem Gazette**, the newsheet which goes to all families of the **Bluestem 4-H Club, Butler County**, had a little excitement when they were working on their paper recently. The young journalists had to take cover when tornado sirens blew.

Buffalo Boosters is the name of a new 4-H club recently organized in **Douglas County** with nine members. **Kenna Giffin** is president and **Andrew Smith** is reporter.

Shunga Valley 4-H Club, Shawnee County, had a hayrack ride and wiener roast for its achievement party. Members received their premium money, reports **Mary Apperson**.

Richland Livewires 4-H Club, Harvey County, celebrated its 28th birthday recently. Host families, the **Dean Corfmans** and **Clayton McClures**, served decorated cake and green punch.

On January 1, 1974, state law will require use of SMV signs on slow moving vehicles on state and federal highways. The signs can be purchased from machinery dealers, farm supply stores, and county Farm Bureau offices.

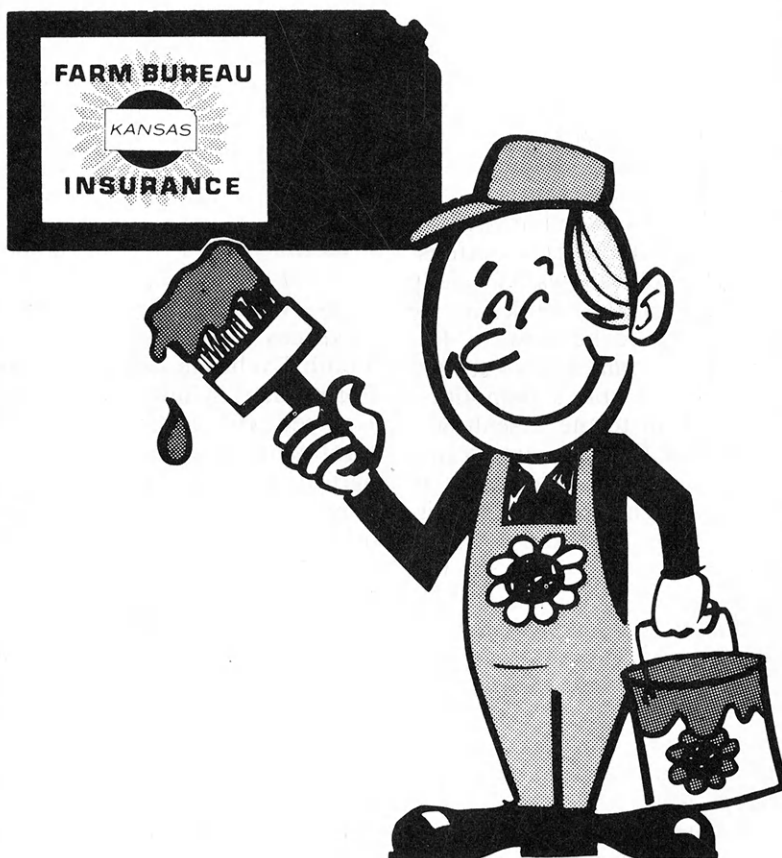
Members of **Willowdale 4-H Club, Dickinson County**, sold the SMV signs as part of the club's safety program.

Beacon Booster 4-H Club, Finney County, has a new project, embroidery. In its second year, this project has two phases, embroidery from kits and creative embroidery, writes **Jorita Henry**. Leader **Mrs. Peter Thorpe** and her project girls had a display at the county fair.

Officers of the **Republic County 4-H Council** are president, **Beth Johnson, Sherdahl Boosters**; vice-president **Tim Coonrod, Narka**; 2nd vice-president, **Carol Fry, Willowdale**; secretary, **Cecilia Kasl, Merry Meadowlarks**; alternate secretary, **Nancy Blackburn, Pawnee Indians**; and reporter, **Nancy Hurley, Republic Pioneers**.

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FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

IFYE

(Continued from page 9)

Development Project. We underwent intensive language training at the Spanish Language Institute and also participated in sessions dealing with Latin American culture. During that time, we lived with a host family in or near San Jose and were able to practice our Spanish with helpful host parents, brothers, sisters, and other relatives.

I was assigned to go to Venezuela with three other IFYEs for four and one half months. During my stay, I lived and traveled in many parts of the country, experiencing their culture firsthand. I lived with host families, spoke almost totally in Spanish, ate their delicious (and fattening!) Criolla or native Venezuelan food and helped with chores around the homes. The rest of the time, I worked with the Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock agents visiting homes, 5-V club projects (like 4-H clubs), and club meetings. I had the opportunity to tell the members a little about the 4-H club program and even gave a few demonstrations!

I really enjoyed comparing the types of agriculture in Venezuela to our own Kansas production. They grow a great deal of coffee, corn, sugar cane, rice, cacao (to make chocolate products), and citrus fruits. The country's topography varies from high mountain ranges to a plains region, much like the state of Kansas. Venezuela is a rich country, especially in petroleum and iron ore, but also in gold, diamonds, and coal. It is advancing rapidly in science and technology and education is becoming more and more important. They have about a 24 per cent illiteracy rate.

My homes varied too—I lived in small rural towns, on farms, and in larger cities. I even spent ten days living in the exciting capital city of Caracas where I visited all the famous tourist attractions, like the German village, Colonial Tovar, and horse racing track, the Hipodromo.

Something I valued so much was the time that the young girls and women took to teach me their art and crafts ideas—they do beautiful work in crocheting, knitting, ceramics, and leather crafting. I also was impressed by their "green thumbs"—every home, it seemed, had potted plants, flowers, and

beautiful orchids (the national flower) everywhere.

It is so hard to describe the experiences I had, the sights that I saw, in just a few words. The hospitality of my families and friends in Costa Rica and Venezuela was so warm and accepting that I feel a bond of friendship that will never be broken with time. The opportunity to experience another culture, another way of life, is one of the most wonderful gifts a person can have. It's one small way to bridge our international communication gap.

People are people, the world around

By Kathy Leavitt
Mound City
1973 IFYE

As an IFYE delegate to Mexico in cooperation with the extension service and 4-H clubs, I spent July to November in one of Mexico's western-central states. I spent each week in a different community visiting, observing, and helping, when I could, the rural youth clubs, Mexican counterpart to our 4-H clubs.

I was much impressed with the interest that many of the youth have in their clubs and projects. I spent most of my time with the girls' clubs which have teachers who hold daily meetings. The girls have individual projects in food preservation, knitting, sewing, first aid, handicrafts, etc. Often the girls work together to plant and harvest the produce from a club garden or make various items to sell to the community.

The girls and I spent a lot of time exchanging ideas and discussing the differences and similarities of life in Mexico and the United States. We enjoyed talking; it brought us closer together, and my Spanish improved tremendously!

I lived with families in each community and I was always so touched by the generosity and kindness they showed me. Often the family would have no idea I was coming, but on a moment's notice would offer their home to me. My families also wanted me to see and learn about the special events and places which are an important part of the Mexican culture. They made sure I saw the ocean, a bullfight, visited Mexico City with

its historic pyramids, and enjoyed the Independence Day and other national and religious holidays. In turn, my families and the people I met have learned a lot about a new aspect of life in the United States—the 4-H clubs and their work.

As a part of the IFYE program, I'm so thankful I've had the opportunity to live in Mexico and learn of another culture, language, and people. However, I feel that my greatest accomplishment was learning that no matter how many obvious differences there are—people are people, the world around.



At the American Royal Virgil McClure had a grand champion lamb which sold for \$4.05 a pound. Virgil is a member of Hesston Union Champions 4-H Club, Harvey County.

Doniphan County businessmen were guests of 4-H families at the Doniphan County Achievement Night meal and program at the fairbuilding at Troy.

In Wyandotte County junior leaders gave a banquet for the leaders in the county, using for the program speakers and talent from the local 4-H clubs. Extension agent Harry Duckers presented a floral tribute to Mrs. I. N. Hart for her 30 years as 4-H leader, Julie Swanson reports.

A new collegiate 4-H club has been organized at Garden City Community College, through the efforts of Finney County 4-H agent Rodney Faulds. Leaders are Jeanie Lambert and Mrs. Milton Thomas. Service to 4-H leaders and members is the objective of the new club. Members of the group invite persons attending Garden City Community College to join.

The nine-member Drywood 4-H Club of Bourbon County has gained six new members for this year.

Members Brady and Lisa Simpson and leader Mason Simpson were among 51 riders who took part in the Partridge Family—American Cancer Crusade 20 mile Bike-A-Thon at Fort Scott. Club president Scott Simpson assisted the local FFA chapter in providing a pickup to carry water to the check points. More than \$600 was collected for the cancer fund.

Thirty-nine citations for service to 4-H given

In 1947 two seniors at Kansas State College, Manhattan, went to Washington, D.C., to present to Senator Arthur Capper the first Citation for Outstanding Service to 4-H. Always a generous supporter of 4-H work, the Kansas senator had himself sponsored clubs which pre-dated 4-H. He had co-authored the Capper-Ketchum Act which provided permanent federal appropriations for extension and 4-H work.

The students given the honor of presenting the citation were Norma Jean Haley and Merle Eyestone, both recipients of Capper scholarships. Merle had been student body president in his sophomore and junior years at Kansas State.

The 39th Citation for Outstanding Service to 4-H was presented in

1973 at the American Royal to N. T. Veatch, Kansas City, a consulting engineer who has given time and expertise to 4-H work in Kansas through his service as a member of the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation. Making the presentation was again Merle Eyestone, now executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The 37 citations in between have gone to businessmen, college presidents, men and women distinguished in a variety of fields, and to three organizations.

The list by years includes: 1947, Arthur Capper and J. C. Mohler; circa 1948, Dean H. C. Umberger; 1950, KSU President Milton Eisenhower; 1951, Harry Darby,

Lester Weatherwax, Senator C. L. Huxman, Arthur Kelly, Dr. Edgar Gordon, Herb Barr; 1952, Fred Wilson, Catherine Strouse, A. D. Jellison; 1953, Raymond Gilkeson, H. S. Hinrichs, Senator Frank Carlson; 1954, Kenneth Spencer, W. Dale Critser, Dr. F. D. Farrell, W. Glenn Ingraham, F. B. Ross, Perry Lambert;

1958, Joseph Atha, J. Harold Johnson; 1963, W. Laird Dean (posthumously); 1964, L. R. Quinlan; 1967, Mrs. Olive Garvey, J. J. Moxley; circa 1968, Clifford Hope; 1969, Dolph Simons, George Powers, Balfour Jeffrey; 1970, Mrs. Winona Starkey; 1971, Kansas Banker's Association, Kansas Farm Bureau, and Union Pacific Railroad; and 1973, Lou Falley, Stan Winchester, and Tom Veatch.



The first Kansan to receive the Citation for Outstanding Service to 4-H was Senator Arthur Capper. The year was 1947, the place Mr. Capper's office in Washington, D.C., the presenters two members of Collegiate 4-H, Norma Jean Haley and Merle Eyestone.



Twenty-six years later Merle Eyestone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation, again presented a Citation for Outstanding Service to 4-H in Kansas to N. T. Veatch, a consulting engineer for Black and Veatch, Kansas City. This was the 39th Kansas citation.

Note to club reporters and other readers:

A reader of Kansas 4-H Journal wrote that she would like to know more about the procedure of sending in news and pictures for the Journal. Perhaps others wonder about this, also.

First, we do appreciate news, pictures, and letters from anyone: 4-H member, reporter, leader, parent, county agent, or just an interested person. However, we receive more material than we have space for, so information is almost always edited and shortened, and sometimes not used.

If you have an item for Ideas and News or a joke for Family Fun Page, send the item or joke on a postcard.

Black and white glossy prints re-

produce best in the Journal; please, no negatives or colored pictures. Sharp, clear pictures which show people doing something are best; large pictures are better than small; two or three people in a picture are better than many. We appreciate it if you enclose postage to return your pictures.

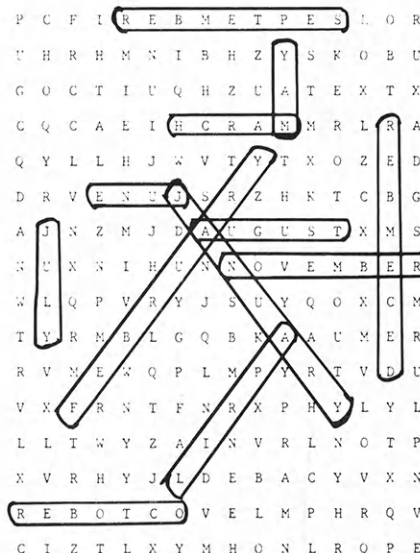
Either handwritten or typed material is fine; if typed, please **double-space**. Always check names to be sure they are spelled correctly!

If you send something and it's not used, don't be discouraged; perhaps the next thing you send will be exactly what we need.

Address all news and letters:

Kansas 4-H Journal
Umberger Hall, KSU
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Answer to puzzle on page 15.



"one of the most rewarding times in your life"

How do IFYE host families feel about their experience with their foreign guest? They describe it as exciting, fun-filled, memorable, wonderful, great.

Kansas' two IFYE guests in 1973, Margaret Brophy from New Zealand and Ruth Ann-Britt Karlsson, Sweden, were characterized by host families as "one of our most cherished friends," "friendly and outgoing," "versatile," "a good worker," "our beloved IFYE daughter."

Some of the families may have worried just a bit about how they would entertain a stranger, but as Mrs. Duane Heikes of Leonardville said, "We need not have worried! From the moment we met Margaret she was no longer a stranger and she captured our hearts immediately."

The Heikes' daughter, Janice, was preparing to spend the year as an exchange student in Germany,

so she and Margaret found many things in common to share. And the Heikes' younger daughter, Lisa, now has a pen pal from New Zealand, a 10 year old girl who is a neighbor of Margaret's.

The George Visser family, Riley, felt they were fortunate to be Margaret's first host family and to see her first reactions to life in Kansas, such as her surprise when the waitress brought a glass of ice water. The Vissers, in turn, were surprised when Margaret said she had lost a stone. "Stone" is used as a unit of weight in New Zealand. They learned that in New Zealand jello is eaten plain with ice cream by side, and they found that it's good.

While at the Dean Harbisons, Paola, Margaret helped at the Miami County Fair. The Harbison's son, Rex, was working with two children from Lakemary 4-H Club for exceptional children

and while he was in Washington, D.C., at the Citizenship Short Course, Margaret and Mrs. Harbison helped the two children get their woodworking projects ready for the fair.

"Margaret was very proud of the way the New Zealanders had integrated the native Maori people into their society and was curious as to the status of the American Indian," the Stephen Brockhoffs from Hiawatha wrote. "A visit to the nearby Kickapoo reservation and meeting several Indian families was very interesting to her and answered many of her questions."

The Ralph Topliffs, Goodland, enjoyed sharing Ann Britt-Karlsson with neighbors, friends, and 4-H clubs in Sherman County. They enjoyed seeing her on TV. As there aren't picnics in Sweden, Topliffs and Ann found having picnics and playing volleyball in the backyard to be highlights.

At the Clifford Landriths, Bartlett, Ann, attired in her native costume, spoke to EHU members. She prepared a Swedish meal for a project meeting for the 4-H club's international foods group, and made Swedish cookies by placing all the ingredients on the counter and kneading.

A trip to Lindsborg was a highlight for Ann and for the Lowell Lygrisse family, Benton. Ann explained the background of the red horses and other Swedish symbols there. On the Fourth of July they had other guests, two friends from Sweden and one from Mexico who were traveling in the United States, so it was really an international holiday.

Some thoughts recur in many letter from host families—"Two weeks were much too short," "We learned more from her than she could possibly have learned from us," "We shall always be grateful to the Kansas 4-H International Farm Youth Exchange program for letting us have Margaret as a member of our family," "I didn't realize one could get so attached to a person in such a short time," "We would recommend Ann as an outstanding good-will ambassador for her country," "Would we host another IFYE? We've already put in our request for another one."

Mrs. Richard Covey, fourth grade teacher in Arkansas City, displays a Japanese fan, just one of the decorations at the Japanese banquet served to 22 fourth graders and school administrators in Cowley County. Mrs. Elmo Crain, foods leader of Cameron 4-H Club, girls in the Foods With An International Flavor project, and Mrs. Covey prepared the meal. While the girls, Mary Covey, Linda Taylor, and Brenda Brinkman, were studying recipes and methods of cooking, the fourth graders were making decorations and studying about Japan.

A Japanese field exchange worker, Junichi Sato, appeared in his native clothing and talked to the students.





The meats judging team which won fourth in the National Meat Identification and Judging Contest poses with Tom Maxwell, Allen County extension director and agricultural agent. Left to right are Ray Ladd, Nancy Monfort, and Fred Works. In the judging part of the contest, the team placed first, with Fred second, Ray third, and Nancy fourth. During the summer Darrell Monfort, a student at Kansas State University, assisted with training the team.

Judging teams represent Kansas

National judging contests in Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Ohio found Kansas 4-H'ers in action last fall.

A first place individual was Jane Allen, Leavenworth, who was high out of 189 individuals in the national horticulture judging contest in Oklahoma City. She received a gold pin, a plaque, and a \$100 award.

The Kansas horticulture team from Leavenworth County won third in the contest. In addition to Jane, others on the team were David Cox, Linwood; Mary Gergick, Tonganoxie; and Crystal Wiley, Lawrence.

The Allen County meats team placed fourth at the National Meat Identification and Judging Contest in Kansas City. Team members were Ray Ladd, Nancy Monfort, and Fred Works. Nancy ranked fourth individually in the overall contest.

At the International Livestock and Horse Show at Chicago the Kansas 4-H livestock judging team was fifth among 32 entries. Members of the Barber County team were Alan Ott of Kiowa, Rick Ebert and Clint Rusk of Sun City, and Leslie McNally of Hardtner.

The county extension director Ray Etheridge was the coach. Alan Ott was third high individual in judging beef, sheep, and swine.

A second livestock judging team from Kansas ranked ninth at the American Royal. From Dickinson County, the team was made of Joe Ryan, Brian Harris, Kurt Kohman, and Wyatt Thompson, who was second high in swine judging.

In Chicago, the Kansas poultry judging team placed 13th. Team members, the four highest scoring individuals in the state 4-H poultry judging contest, were Roger Fanshler, Great Bend, Barton County; Kenton Lippert, Bison, Rush County; Phillip Reilly, Cherryvale, Montgomery County; and Rhonda Ford, Erie, Neosho County.

In the Regional 4-H Horse Judging Contest at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a team from McPherson County represented Kansas. Members of the 11th place team were Sam Watkins, Kathy Geiman, Callista Colyn, and Pat Watkins.

Scott Countians Doug Allen, Dana Auten, Rick Robbins, and Dan Snyder placed 11th in a judging contest during the American Quarter Horse Show in Columbus, Ohio.

"—of cabbages

(Continued from page 3)

ever finished. Only the necessity to meet a deadline prevents just one more revision.

The second purpose of this January editorial is to offer long overdue credit for outstanding accomplishment to Mrs. Glenna Wilson and Mrs. Marie Rupp. The Journal appears in its present excellent format because of the skilled accomplishments of Marie as associate editor and Glenna as production editor. At the same time I acknowledge the role of editor Bill Riley and the splendid support of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees, chaired first by Dale Critser and now by Dolph Simons. No other state has a monthly 4-H leaders' publication approaching in any way the scope of the Kansas 4-H Journal. Glenna and Marie are to be congratulated for maintaining the Journal at an enviable level of excellence.

As a closing thought for the start of the year 1974, the worst thing that can happen to anyone in this coming year is that he (she) fail to attain the satisfaction of having done anything self expressive. Do your thing. Write an editorial for the Kansas 4-H Journal expressing your thoughts, opinions, and concerns.

Grants (Continued from page 6)

and the 4-H club will pay for the electric bill. Mark Lobmeyer is 4-H chairman and Mrs. Marion Lobmeyer is the adult leader.

In Sumner County, Cardinals 4-H Club plans to provide a book return at the city library of Conway Springs. The library is open half days four days a week so sometimes it is hard for people out in the country to return books. The library board and city council have given approval to the plan. Leaders are Debbi Wycoff, 4-H'er, and Mrs. J. Glenn, adult.

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Family Fun Page

What makes you sick when you take off the first letter?

Music.

Sarah Schaake, Lawrence

Q. What starts with g-a-s?

A. Automobile.

Debbie Regier, Burrton

The minister came along and wrote on a handy blackboard: I PRAY FOR ALL.

A lawyer came along and wrote under that: I PLEAD FOR ALL.

The doctor wrote: I PRESCRIBE FOR ALL.

An ordinary citizen came along and thought about all this for a few minutes. Then he wrote: I PAY FOR ALL.

Denise: Once I was surrounded by lions, tigers, leopards, and other animals and do you know what I did?

Lynette: No!

Denise: I got off the merry-go-round.

Q. What is the best ship in the whole wide world?

A. Friendship.

Janice Jammalund, St. Marys

Girl at counter: I'd like a triple chocolate ice cream sundae with lots of nuts and whipped cream.

Soda Jerk: With a cherry on top?

Girl: Golly, no! I'm on a diet!

Deanna Lister, Sedan

Q. What is a bee?

A. A little hum bug!

Kimee Metcalf, Leavenworth

A little girl opened the door of the new refrigerator and found a small squirrel curled up comfortably on the lower shelf.

"What are you doing there?" asked the little girl.

"Isn't this refrigerator a Westinghouse?" asked the squirrel.

"Yes, it is."

"Well," said the squirrel, "I'se westing."

U.S. tourist (in Italy): Waiter, bring me some of this—see, here on the menu.

Waiter: Madam, the orchestra is playing it now.

Arlene Hulsing, Berryton

What did one candle say to the other one?

Somehow I have a feeling you're going out tonight.

Joni Brack, Garfield

Q. What is the difference between an engineer and a teacher?

A. One minds the train and the other trains the mind.

Kim Kelley, Chapman

A lawyer named Strange was asked by a friend what he would like to have inscribed on his tombstone.

"Just put, 'Here lies an honest lawyer,'" he said.

"But that won't identify you," his friend protested.

"Certainly it will," the lawyer argued. "People will stop, read the tombstone, and say, 'That's strange!'"

Carol Mugler, Wakefield

Can you find the 12 months of the year hidden in the puzzle?

JANUARY	APRIL	JULY	OCTOBER
FEBRUARY	MAY	AUGUST	NOVEMBER
MARCH	JUNE	SEPTEMBER	DECEMBER

P C F I R E B M E T P E S L O R
 U H R H M N I B H Z Y S K O B U
 G O C T I U Q H Z U A T E X T X
 C Q C A E I H C R A M M R L R A
 Q Y L L H J W V T Y T X O Z E D
 D R V E N U J S R Z H K T C B G
 A J N Z M J D A U G U S T X M S
 N U X N I H U N N O V E M B E R
 W L Q P V R Y J S U Y Q O X C M
 T Y R M B L G Q B K A A U M E R
 R V M E W Q P L M P Y R T V D U
 V X F R N T F N R X P H Y L Y L
 L L T W Y Z A I N V R L N O T P
 X V R H Y J L D E B A C Y V X N
 R E B O T C O V E L M P H R Q V
 C I Z T L X Y M H O N L R Q P E

Answer is on page 12.

Kelly Funke, Washington

Each person sending material used on the Fun Page will receive a 4-H notebook, unless he previously received a prize. When jokes are duplicates, the one postmarked earlier wins the prize.

What's your name?

Imhetep.

That's an Egyptian name.

Right, I got it from my mummy.

Cecilia Kasl, Cuba

What is green and lives in salt water?

Mobey pickle.

Kimee Metcalf, Leavenworth

Teacher: Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the seventeenth century?

Quizz Kid: They're all dead.

Linda Clarke, Medicine Lodge

Jo: How do you get out of a room without windows or door, just a mirror and a table?

Mo: I don't know, how?

Jo: Look in the mirror, see what you saw. Take the saw, cut the table in half. Put the halves together, then you have a whole. Climb out the hole.

Victornia Hirsch, Mahaska

A lady was going 93 miles an hour on Route 93. A policeman stopped her and asked why she was going so fast. She said, "Well, the sign said '93'."

"Ma'am!" exclaimed the policeman, "I'm glad I got you before you got on 234."

Angela Havel, Narka

Electric project leaders are invited to Rock Springs Ranch March 7 and 8

Leaders of the 4-H electric project who attend their clinic March 7 and 8 at Rock Springs Ranch may gain ideas for dealing with the energy shortage and certainly will gain ideas for helping 4-H'ers with electric projects.

All electric leaders are welcome to attend; costs at the clinic are paid by the power suppliers of Kansas. For information about reservations, contact your county extension office.

The program begins Thursday, March 7, at 9 a.m. with concurrent

programs, one about electronics taught by Joe Ward, KSU; the other in basic electricity, with Gordon Tempero as instructor.

The afternoon programs and instructors are: 4-H and energy conservation, Earl Palmberg and Mary Jane Hamilton, Kansas Power and Light, Topeka; Methods and maintenance of home wiring, Arleigh Herink, Council Grove, and Bob Jones, Burlington; and Electrical workshop, Carrol Glanville and Dean Harding, Sedgwick County Co-op, Wichita.

On Friday, topics will be: Exhibit ideas, Herb Hoskins, Western Power, and Richard Compton, Central Kansas Power; New project ideas, Elwyn Holmes and Charles Bates, Kansas State University; Electric motors, Ralph Lipper, KSU; Lighting, Nora Steg, Kansas Gas and Electric, Wichita, and Electric heating during the energy shortage, Rosco Barksdale, C and W Co-op, and Jim Wilson, Jewell and Mitchell Co-op. The meeting will close with an evaluation led by Charles Bates of the state 4-H staff.



* 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

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company
Telephone & Utilities Corporation