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**Kansas 4-H**

# Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

January 1972



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## Best Deal in the Country - CO-OP Farm Tires

4-H Day .....	4
Rice County club begins 37th year .....	4
How to prepare and give a speech .....	5
Give a model meeting .....	6
IFYEs come to Kansas .....	7
IFYEs go from Kansas .....	8
Kansas families host IFYEes .....	10
1971 postscript to 1957 IFYE's trip .....	11
Ideas and news .....	12, 15
City Slickers club improves fairgrounds .....	13
Kitchen Bowl .....	14
35 years as a club .....	14
Butler County 4-H agent receives service award .....	15

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Scenes on the cover illustrate some experiences of the International Farm Youth Exchangees. Top right, Mitsuhige Mabuchi, Brazil, explains about raising silk worms to his host mother, Mrs. Wayne Beecher, Hill City. About the center picture, Carolyn Neil, Fort Scott, writes that in Taiwan "Mama often eats by herself away from the

## "Do you know what? I think everybody should be in 4-H."

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

An editorial is a matter of opinion, representing how someone feels about a particular subject. Pointing with pride or viewing with alarm, all delivered in terms of noble rhetoric, usually symbolizes the writer's approach to emphasizing his concerns. Not many editorial writers can escape the luxurious temptation to indulge in a bit of vocal serendipity that does as much to confuse their thoughts as it does to reveal them. Our guest editorial writer for January is one who slices through the esoterical wishful thinking and gets right down to the basics.

The only thing is, Julie Krehbeil doesn't know she is being hosted on the editorial page of the **Kansas 4-H Journal**. She came to us through the courtesy of her community 4-H leader, Mrs. Margaret Borst, who says, "I think Julie's 4-H story is a model that many older 4-H'ers could well afford to follow because it tells not only her experiences and what she learned, but it reflects her enthusiasm for 4-H. This year she has been responsible for at least six new members for the Hawk 4-H Club. Julie is 11 years old and is beginning her second year in 4-H. The story is copied just as she wrote it; I made no corrections at all. In fact, I think the "prodjects" is pretty apt. Sometimes it takes a lot of prodding to get the projects completed."

Meet Julie Krehbiel, Hawk 4-H Club member of Kingman County.

"This has been my first year in 4-H, and I have enjoyed it very much. The reason I liked it so much is I learned a lot and liked to work with the people who I was working with. The meetings are very interesting because we have roll call about many different things and I have learned a lot of new songs and to hear about other prodjects. Do you know what? I think everybody should be in 4-H.

"I had two prodjects this year, they were sewing and cooking. I'm going to tell you what I learned in sewing, first I learned how to cut the material and read the instructions and learned some of the names of the materials. I also learned the stay stitch, how to put buttons on, and the hem. At the style revue I learned how to model my dress but there was something kind of funny, I twisted the elastic in my peasant dress. There is several other things I could tell I learned in sewing, but that might take a few more pieces of paper.

"Now that I have talked about sewing, I think I should talk about cooking. Cooking was very exciting. While I was at cooking we learned how to sift flour, use the right things for measuring, and how to mix things together. One meeting we had pudding and cookies which we made and we had milk to drink, and if you don't think thats good your crazy.

"I have now finished my 4-H story, and I'm telling you I had a lot of fun."

\* \* \* \* \*

Thank you, Julie, we had a lot of fun too, just reliving the "prodject" learning experiences with you. You are lucky to have an interested adult like Mrs. Borst to help you, but as I think more about it, maybe you are both lucky to be in 4-H at the same time. Do you know what? I believe you deserve each other.

table. The men and guests eat at the table—and always first."

Hanna Carstensen, Germany, lower right, visits with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rundle, Logan, and their six children.

"With one of my families we made hay using rakes and pitchforks," explains Margaret Vesecky, Timken,

describing the lower left picture taken in Switzerland. "All the grass was turned for drying and raked into furrows by hand. I am in the back of this picture with the dark shorts and white shirt." At top left is the tractor and automatic hay loader which picked up the hay and hauled it to the barn.





A pin oak is marked on the Kansas State University campus by two former Riley County 4-H members, Linda Good, Manhattan, queen for the KSU College of Agriculture this year, and Gary Boutz, Zeandale. The tree is one of many included in a nature walk on campus planned by the K-State Forestry Club.

## 4-H Day

Now is the time when 4-H members are preparing for County 4-H Day. There are a variety of contests to enter.

In the area of public presentation, younger members may give projects talks, while the longer talks of those 14 or older are in the category of public speaking. Demonstrations and illustrated talks are given in two age groups.

Music sections include chorus, band, orchestra, vocal and instrumental ensembles and solos, folk, and country and western music.

Audiences may enjoy square, folk and other dances, novelties and stunts, and dramatics, including one-act plays, skits, and readings.

Model meetings complete the agenda.

Members with top ranking numbers at County 4-H Days will represent their counties at Regional 4-H Days later in February and March.

Editor's note: Two articles in this magazine may be helpful to you as you prepare for 4-H Day. One, by a national winner in public speaking in 1970, is about giving speeches; in the other, a Collegiate 4-H Club member writes about model meetings. Look for the articles on pages 5 and 6.

## Rice County club begins 37th year

Valley Bluebirds, the second oldest 4-H Club in Rice County, began its 37th year in November. Two hundred twenty boys and girls have been members of the club.

In 1971 the 37 members of the club have been enrolled in 60 project phases. Most popular project was knitting with 21 enrolled. Sixteen members enrolled in reading for enjoyment and 14 in the clothing project.


Community projects this year were cleaning ditches in Atlanta Township, sending gifts to Larned State Hospital, participating in the Veteran's Day parade, and donating to the Heart Fund, Workman Park Project and Operation Dredge at Sterling Lake.

Thirty-four members exhibited at the county fair with 218 entries. Nine members exhibited at the state fair, where Mike Brothers represented the county in the best groomed boy contest and received a blue ribbon.

Four members of the club represented Rice County at the Kansas State Fair judging contests. Helen Kimple was a member of the home improvement team; Steve McAllaster was on the livestock team; Mike Brothers judged in the dairy division, and Karen Brothers was a member of the foods and nutrition team.

At this year's achievement night Kendra Bolton introduced members of the club in groups by the number of years they have been in 4-H work. Each told of his achievements during the year.

Karen Brothers is reporter.



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# How to prepare and give a speech

By Linda Callow  
1970 National Award Winner  
in Public Speaking  
Bourbon County

Editor's note: You've probably heard Linda Callow's voice, whether you know her or not. At the request of the Kansas Division, United States Savings Bonds, she made tapes, used 1,518 times on 41 Kansas radio stations, promoting U.S. savings bonds. Linda is a 1971 state winner in citizenship. For 11 years she was a member of Hiatville 4-H Club, Fort Scott, and has served as project leader for photography, entomology, and clothing. She plans a career in home economics.

Linda's suggestions for preparing and giving a speech are based on successful experience; in 1970 she was state, sectional, and national winner in public speaking. She continues to use her skills as president of the student body at Fort Scott Community Junior College.

All girls like to talk, and I am no exception. But there is a difference between just talking and making a good presentation. Here is what I have learned about the two distinct steps in giving a good speech—preparation and delivery.

First and most important, select a topic or general subject. If I am interested in citizenship, I might choose this as my general topic with the exact subject of the presentation depending on whether it is to be a talk or demonstration. Generally, it is easier for younger 4-H members to give simple demonstrations, since the 4-H'er is using his hands. It may be as simple as the correct way to sew on a button or one may progress to something as difficult as making bound buttonholes. It is important that the subject matter be familiar to the speaker; then his confidence will be transmitted to the audience, and they in turn will be more receptive.

## Make an outline

After selecting the topic, make an outline to unify thoughts and replace notes. With an outline, the speaker will not need to read the manuscript and risk losing the audience's attention. The outline has three main parts:

introduction, body, and conclusion. The first and last parts will probably be the shortest; however, they may take up to one-third of the total length of the presentation.

The introduction should wake up the audience, make them interested, and prepare them for significant material. No important points are included in the introduction, since the audience may not yet be fully "tuned in." Different types of introductions include a startling or odd statement or fact, a question, a quotation, a nursery rhyme, or a few lines from a well-known song (maybe changing the words to fit the subject). The introduction will include the speaker's name and his club.

## Give main points

Having gained the audience's attention, give the body of the presentation. In a demonstration, the speaker will show and tell the main steps in making a finished product; in a talk, he will stress three or four main points for the audience to remember. Use information learned in a project. Reference materials should be used such as project books, pamphlets from the county extension office, or library books. The talk or demonstration should be in the 4-H'er's own words, and should not be copied directly from any source. The reference materials give ideas and basic facts, but should not be the entire speech.

When the audience has been told the main points, the speaker should "wrap up" the speech by tying loose ends together so the ending will be smooth and the audience will know he is finished. This is done by repeating the high points of the talk. In a demonstration, although this is the summary, it should not be called such. Never say, "In summarizing," rather use something smoother, like "When you make this (whatever you are demonstrating), remember these easy steps." In other words, restate the basic steps as concisely as possible. The finishing touch to the demonstration comes in referring back to the opening sentence or idea. This finishes "tying up" the presentation since it

began and ended with the same general thought.

The second half of making the presentation is its delivery. The first step in delivery is practice, practice, practice. Present it to a make-believe audience, or better yet, before a mirror, as it reflects what the audience will see. When practicing a demonstration, it is not necessary to make the product each time; at first, become familiar with the basic steps and motions, then practice making the finished product looking for changes that may be needed for smoothness and continuity. The speaker should be talking, even when performing a delicate step, for during silent gaps the audience's attention may be lost. To fill these gaps, talk about the benefits of the finished product, its usefulness, how it saves time, its economic values. Finally, decide which stages of the product should be prepared in advance. In many demonstrations, making the complete product may take too much time; therefore, different stages of construction should be shown. For example, knitting an entire sweater would be impractical; however, showing the different steps with samples of the garment at each stage would be practical. Remember that a finished product is always necessary, even if it is not entirely made on stage.

If notes must be used, they should be neatly written on only

(Continued on page 6)

FLETCHER THE 4-H'ER  
JOE E. BUNESCH



"THE BRILLIANT BEAUTY AND COLD OF WINTER ISN'T TOO BAD AS LONG AS I DON'T HAVE TO SHOVEL TOO MUCH OF IT FROM THE HOUSE TO THE BARN!"



## Give a speech —

(Continued from page 5)

one side of small numbered notecards. An outline is best as it has all the main ideas in the order to be presented. When speaking at a project meeting or at a local club meeting, brief notes are acceptable if they are used to keep the points in order. However, in no circumstances should the entire speech be written on notecards (or on a sheet of paper) and used in delivering the presentation. For contests, most judges agree that if a few notes are used as a reminder and if they are handled properly (that is, used only when necessary and not fidgeted or played with) they are acceptable. A talk should never be memorized to the point that it becomes mechanical; for one forgotten word may cause the speaker to forget the entire speech. Ideally, one should simply stand before an audience and speak. By talking about something familiar, the speaker need not worry about what comes next — he knows. The audience, however, does not know what is going to be said, so if a word, a sentence, or in some cases a whole paragraph is omitted, the audience will never know the difference!

Notes are less important for a demonstration, because the speaker works with his hands, and one step will logically follow another. A very brief list of the major steps might be concealed among the utensils.

### Is everything ready?

As a final preparation for the presentation, double check to see if all necessary equipment, notes, charts, a pointer, the utensils for the demonstration, and the finished product are ready.

The next step is the actual delivery. After being introduced, the speaker should rise and walk slowly and confidently to the front of the room. For a demonstration, be sure the utensils are arranged on the table in the order in which they will be used and are within easy reach. Charts should be in the right order and the easel placed within easy reach of the speaker where it can be easily seen by the audience. Everything should be arranged for the speaker's convenience. If using a podium, be sure it is the right height. If one or two notecards are used, they may be laid side by side or

the podium to prevent unnecessary handling.

Now pause, and look at the audience, smiling at someone. This gives time to relax and to evaluate the audience. Take a deep breath, then speak slowly and distinctly. In the demonstration, reach for the items only as they are needed, laying them down when finished. Keep the work area neat, especially in foods demonstrations, when it is best to work on waxed paper or a large piece of plastic. In using charts, have them before the audience only when being used. If the material on the chart is not pertinent, use a blank sheet to cover the printed chart. It is best to use only one side of a chart since they are difficult to turn. Laying the chart face down on the working table after it has been used prevents knocking down other charts in trying to slip one behind the others. A small piece of doweling purchased at a lumber yard makes an excellent pointer. If a pointer is not available and no utensil can be used as a substitute, a finger will bring the attention of the audience to the chart.

Good posture is important to

a good presentation. Stand tall, with both feet flat on the floor; never shift from one to the other. If notes are not used, the hands should hang loosely at the sides, or they may be lightly rested on a podium, if one is used. However, never lean on it or grip it as if it was going to run away.

When the presentation is finished, pause for a second giving the audience a chance to formulate questions. Look directly at the audience, repeating the question in the answer. When all the questions are answered, start clearing the table. Never start the clean-up during the question and answer period. When cleaning up, work quickly and neatly, being sure that all charts and utensils are removed so the next person will have a neat, clean work area. After any foods or "messy" demonstration, wipe the table, even if it was protected during the demonstration.

With the presentation completed, the speaker can be satisfied knowing that the speech was well prepared and well delivered. But most importantly, girl or boy, he hasn't just talked, he has made a presentation.

# Give a model meeting

By Charlotte Fischer

Editor's note: Charlotte Fischer, a sophomore in home economics education at Kansas State University, served as a corresponding secretary for the Collegiate 4-H Club last semester. She was a member of Busy Beavers 4-H Club in Wichita County for nine years.

It's that time of year again! County Day is getting closer and closer. What shall we do this year? Give a play? Have a square dance? Why not try a model meeting?

Let's give a model meeting. How do we begin? What do we do first? Just where do we start?

Here are a few things I would look for if I were judging a model meeting. I would look for each of these five categories—program, business, ceremonies, leaders' participation, and attitude. On a 100 point scale, the program would have 45 possible points, business — 35 possible points, ceremonies—10 possible

points, leaders' participation — 5 possible points, and attitude — 5 possible points.

Your program may include group singing, talks, demonstrations, recreation, and talent. A program that fits the needs, interests, and talents of the 4-H'ers is the best one. In breaking this down further, the balance and arrangement count 20 points, and 25 points is possible on the quality of the entire program.

Business is the second important category. This is broken down into three smaller parts. Parliamentary skill (20 points) includes the order of business, making and carrying through motions, reports of committees, and correct handling of parliamentary problems. The secretary's minutes (5 points), which is the second part of business, should be written up right after the model meeting and handed to the judges for review. Third is officers' reports (10 points). These points depend on the qual-

(Continued on page 13)

# IFYEs come to Kansas — *Mitsushige Mabuchi from Brazil:*



**Mitsushige Mabuchi, from Brazil but of Japanese descent, writes his name in Japanese characters on the fence of his host family, the Wayne Beechers.**

I visited four families: first, the Homer Shoops, St. John, Stafford County; second, the R. D. Floyds, Johnson, Stanton County; third, the Wayne Beechers, Hill City, Graham County; and fourth, the Fred Woodys, Beverly, Lincoln County.

During this time I had good experiences with agriculture and 4-H club activity; each host provided different working exper-

iences. On the farms I experienced planting, irrigation, wheat harvest, hay harvest, and I drove a tractor. I saw crops of corn, milo, sorghum, wheat, hay, and alfalfa; also beef cattle, hogs, and chickens. These experiences were very nice for me; also, I got ideas for the future of my country's agriculture.

The 4-H clubs of Kansas are full of activities because all members have many projects. I participated in meetings and 4-H project tours, also clothing and horse judging contests. I went on project tours five times! These are important to club leaders and members. One problem I saw here is also in my country, though different; here after age 15, a large number of people aren't club members, but in my country it is the other way; the small boys and girls aren't club members. So there's an age difference but the same problem. The organization is similar to that in Kansas. I enjoyed the experiences and activity here in Kansas, and feel appreciation to 4-H clubs, and to 4-S clubs of my home country.

Thank you very much for the good orientation at the host families and the county Extension offices.

## *Margrith Moser from Switzerland:*

To have been an IFYE is something great! I spent three months as an IFYE in the Sunflower State, from May 17th to August 11, 1971. My first host family, the Paul Meyers, lived in Washington County. My second host family was Bob Hermans in the northwest corner of Kansas near St. Francis. My third host family, Bill Edigers, lived in Richfield. My last stay was in Lincoln with the Rev. Bruce Zimmermans. I had a beautiful time with my host families and I met a lot of good friends.

The state of Kansas is really

different than my country. It is so large and flat and in the west there are no trees or mountains. If the thermometer went over 100°—oh boy—it was too hot for me.

Some of my newest experiences were: seeing all the big wheat fields, watching a rodeo, checking cattle in the pastures with a pickup, seeing irrigation, playing in a softball game, and watching baseball! The summer 1971 will be the biggest experience in my whole life and it will be a help in understanding all the problems we have in this world.



**The space age is the subject of thought for Hanna Carstensen and her host sister and brothers of the Jack Rundle family.**

## *Hanna Carstensen from Germany:*

I think this IFYE exchange program is a very good one and it helps to build a better world. During my stay in Kansas I had a very good time in all families and I enjoyed it very much. It was very interesting to live with different families, and I think I can say how life in rural America really is.

Highlights during my stay were the trip to Colorado, a visit in Dodge City, a trip to Wichita, to the Eisenhower Museum, to Topeka, Kansas Capitol and the International IFYE Day at Rock Springs. But beside that I saw more interesting things. I had small funny events and a lot of new experiences which happened during the days with my families.

Kansas is not very different from the part of Germany in which I live. But the weather was really different. I couldn't get used to this hot and dry Kansas weather. In North Germany it goes up to 80° and that is hot for us.

Life in the U.S. is not very different from life in Germany. I am under the impression the Americans aren't so serious. I would say, they take it easy.

I wished the time wouldn't go so fast. Later when I think about my stay in the U.S.A. I will always have a warm feeling for Kansas and its people. Maybe I can come back some day for a visit. Thank you.



# IFYEs go from Kansas —

## Margaret Vesecky, Timken, to Switzerland

Five months as an IFYE pass more quickly than one can ever imagine, especially if, before he goes, he is considering such things as not speaking the language, culture shock, and the hard work. My five months in

Switzerland was a fantastic experience, not only from the fun and sightseeing, but also because of the great array of knowledge that came home with me.

The short period of time allowed for an IFYE experience is

not long enough to learn everything about a country, even if the country is small like Switzerland, which is one-sixth the size of Kansas. But during five months, it is possible to learn something of the people and how they live.

Though Switzerland is a small country, there are four national languages: German, French, Italian, and Romansch. My language ability was somewhat limited when I went — I had had one year of French during my freshman year of high school. And as for most IFYEs, language and communication did present traumatic experiences at times. My first family spoke German; likewise, my second, my third, and my fourth. By the time I reached my Italian family, my German was quite good, and I was fortunate that my host parents could speak German. My last family was French and spoke not a word of anything else. So my communication problems began all over again. Language was probably the biggest problem in Switzerland; though many people speak English, host families are not required to know it, and most do not.

Work is an important part of any IFYE's day, and it varies considerably in different countries. In Switzerland I found myself making hay, cleaning house, baking apple pies, sorting vegetables, and watering flowers. Needless to say, I was kept quite busy.

Now that I am back in Kansas, I find that my IFYE experiences are more valuable than they seemed while I was still in Switzerland. It is easier to appreciate and evaluate things, and to see where improvements can be made. It is a little difficult, too, to become readjusted to a way of life one has given up for even five short months. But it is through an exchange such as IFYE that one can learn to know himself and his country better. I feel that I have done both, as well as getting to know someone else's country better. I appreciate having had the opportunity to represent my state and country as an IFYE delegate.

## Diann Wiens, Marion, to Japan

Far away places with strange sound-in' names

Far away over the sea

Those far away places with strange sound-in' names are call-in', call-in' me.

And so last June I left for the "Land of the Rising Sun" — to discover for myself all the things I had been reading about. When I first arrived the sights, sounds, and smells of the oriental culture were very strange to me. But it did not take my IFYE sister, Janet Landers from Texas, and I long to realize that we would be well taken care of by the friendliest kindest people we had ever known. It also did not take us long to learn that Japanese farmers work very hard. Farming in Japan is on a smaller scale (average farm is 5 acres) and much of the work, therefore, is done by smaller scale, but very capable, machinery or by hand.

When we first arrived rice planting was just being completed but we were fortunate to be able to help harvest the major agriculture product of Japan with our fifth host families. Here, as everywhere we went, newspeople were interested in life with our Japanese families as is shown by the picture. Here

I had just finished helping stack the many sacks of newly-harvested rice when Mr. Hasagawa and Miss Kobayashi came out to the fields to see how everything was going.

During our 5½ months we also worked in the orange groves, milked cows, planted vegetables, harvested grapes and packed pears — all these experiences helped to give us a wide view of Japan's agriculture today and what the young farmers and 4-H members hope to accomplish in the future.

Japan is one of the most progressive nations in the orient and yet its people have not abandoned their ancient traditions, religion, and customs — which is one of the many reasons that Japan is such a fascinating country. There are many things one learns as an IFYE during his stay in the host country — its agriculture, 4-H, religion, traditions, and customs but most important is the greater understanding and bonds of friendship and love that grow from living and learning together. Japan is still "far away over the sea" but those "strange sound-in' names" are strange no longer — they are my families and friends.





# Connie Harms, Whitewater, to the Netherlands

The tiny country of the Netherlands, the world's most densely populated country, provided the exciting and educational setting for 13 American IFYEs during a three month period.

During those three months, I was fortunate to live in three very different parts of the country. Though the country is small, each province has its own characteristics.

North Holland, where I lived 12 feet below sea level, had its small homes on small dairy farms of 40 acres or less. Here I enjoyed going to the weekly open markets in the small villages where they sold everything from cheese, to clothes, to cattle and pigs. Watching my host father buy and sell cattle and pigs at the market was of interest. The buyer and seller slap hands. With each slap the bid goes higher.

Moving to a northern province where my second host family lived, I was surprised to find huge homes and farming that was done on a larger scale than in North Holland.

During this second month, I lived near the North Sea, so many boat trips to various Dutch and German islands were on my sight-seeing schedule.

The farthest distance between any two host families was the distance between my second and third families. My third month found me staying in the southernmost province of the Netherlands. Here again I was surprised to find many differences in both the people and the countryside. These people are more Latin than Dutch, even in their dialect. Whereas, the rest of the Netherlands is a very flat country, this southern province

has rolling hills which made bicycling more difficult for this American who was used to bicycle travel as only pleasure and not a main means of transportation.

In this southern province, horticulture is the most prominent type of agriculture. Helping my host family sort apples and driving the tractor in the orchards kept me busy during my last four weeks in Holland.

As an IFYE, one sees his host country through the eyes of the many people he meets rather than through the eyes of a tourist. I'm convinced that learning in this way made the IFYE experience the most valuable experience I have had. My only regret is that our program was only three months and I could not stay in my host country longer.

## Carolyn Neil, Fort Scott, to Taiwan

I thought that foreign children  
Lived far across the sea,  
Until I got a letter  
From a boy in Italy.  
"Dear little foreign friend,"  
it said  
As plainly as could be.  
Now I wonder which is  
"foreign,"  
The other child or me.

To live in another culture — what an experience. An experience never to be forgotten — people always to be remembered. This is how I feel about my IFYE experience in Taiwan. Even though I feel that living in another culture is the best way to learn another's way of life — it is not always easy. There are problems of adjustment, language (in this case, Chinese), and general misunderstandings. But the knowledge and understanding gained about their culture and ours is immeasurable. By living in their homes you can begin to feel the differences that government, tradition, and another type of family structure can create. You can also experience the feeling that people of every culture have — love.

John Weimar from Oregon and myself were the exchanges

from the United States to Taiwan this year. We stayed with eight different farm families on the island of Taiwan. The family structure was one of the most interesting aspects of the culture to me. The family in Taiwan may consist of 2 to 50 members. When a son marries he brings his wife home. It is considered good if the newly married couple has a child during the first year of marriage and it is even better if the child is a boy.

During the child's growth and development the parents and grandparents make most of his decisions. Little discipline is used on the child before he is of school age. When he is about 8 or 9 years of age he learns at school what discipline is. Most youth are not rebellious. Seldom do they openly express disagreement with their elders.

A very high percentage of the youth take the extremely difficult college entrance exam. About one-fortieth of those who attempt this examination pass. Only a select group are allowed to go to college due to the lack of room in college facilities. College is not so difficult after you get in.

If a son or daughter goes to work they give most of their

spare money to their parents whether they live at home or away from home. They usually live at home. One's parents and grandparents are honored and are usually taken care of quite well by the children until their death. Some of the customs that have been with the Chinese for centuries are slowly losing some of their importance among the youth of the cities.

A typical day for me while living in a Taiwanese family would begin at 6 a.m. I would be awakened by my host mother, who had been up since 5 a.m. doing the laundry and sweeping the floor. I would get up from my rice mat and carefully fold the blankets. A breakfast of rice, cabbage, pork, soup and greens would be eaten with chopsticks. After breakfast the dishes are rinsed and put away.

Now it would be laundry time for me. I would take my clothes down to the irrigation ditch or to a nearby water faucet. The clothes come really quite clean with the combined use of much detergent and lots of elbow grease. A wash board is not always used. It took awhile for me to perfect this way of washing. Clothes are changed daily

(Continued on page 10)

## Carolyn Neal —

(Continued from page 9)

and because most Taiwanese have very few clothes the washing is done daily.

While I did my washing my host father might have gone to transplant rice by hand or to plow his two acres of land, using the water buffalo. My host mother has taken her daily trip to the open air market nearby to buy food. The younger children are playing in front of the house on the rice drying concrete yard. My older host sister is caring for the babies and my

host sister is doing her laundry with me and now she will go to study for the college entrance exam.

About 9 a.m. I will be taken to any number of places by motorcycle by the 4-H agent. Maybe a factory tour, a visit to the Agriculture Experiment Station, or a school visit is planned for today's activities. For the noon meal I will probably be taken to a nice Chinese or Taiwanese restaurant by a local businessman. When I return to my host family in the evening I may be greeted by 10 to 20

neighbors who have come to the house to watch TV. After a supper of rice and vegetables I will join them in the living room to watch TV also. Around 10 p.m. some may go to their nearby homes, or sit outside on benches to enjoy the cool evening breeze. Soon it is time for bed.

As I write in my journal of the day's activities I think of the unique life I'm living and wish others could experience and understand another's life. Only by better understanding among our neighbors near and far, can we hope for world peace.

# Kansas families host IFYEs —

Rodrigo Pizarro P. of San Blas, Costa Rica, stayed with host families in Jewell, Ford, Pratt, Saline and two in Logan counties. Margo Reiman, Byers, writes for the Reiman family:

Rodrigo was impressed with the large scale farming and machinery used in Kansas. Rodrigo helps his father on his farm in Costa Rica and they raise a variety of livestock and crops in small quantities. He was interested in the specialized farms and ranches of most Kansas farms. Rodrigo spoke only Spanish and very little English, as he said "un poco English." This was an experience for our family to communicate with Rodrigo.

Rodrigo belongs to the 4-S clubs, like our 4-H, in Costa Rica. He really enjoyed going to the cleanup of the Pratt County Fair and to the Stafford County

Fair. Since he raises cattle and horses he enjoyed watching the judging of the livestock.

Rodrigo said everyone was nice to him and he really enjoyed meeting someone who spoke Spanish. Our family took him to the International IFYE meeting at Rock Springs for a

day. The other IFYEs were there and meeting them and learning about their country was an experience that our whole family enjoyed. Rodrigo had fun talking to former IFYEs who had been to his country. The experience of having an IFYE for the first time was a great one.



Margo Reiman and Rodrigo Pizarro, an IFYE guest from Costa Rica.

In addition to Mitsushige, Hanna, and Margrith (see page 7), and Rodrigo, two other exchangees, both from Asia, were summer visitors in Kansas. They were Surya Man Shakya, Nepal, whose host families were the Arthur Williamsons, Mound City; the John Brants, Sawyer; the Charles Guthries, Jetmore, and the Ermal Nelsons, Faun; and Narendra Singh Bhati, India, who was the guest of the Carroll Mogges, Goodland; the Radean Reades, Hutchinson; the Dale Averys, Pleasanton; and the William Wassenbergs, Marysville.



# 1971 postscript to 1957 IFYE's trip —

## *Richland 4-H'ers have a German friend*

By Kenna Giffin, Reporter  
Richland Rustlers 4-H Club  
Pratt County

In 1957, a Pratt County farm girl went to Austria as a IFYE. This same girl travelled to Heidelberg, Germany, one year later on a Fullbright scholarship; met the president of a youth group, fell in love, and married him, settling in Neckarhausen, Germany.

In 1971, a young German girl came to Pratt County where she entertained and educated Richland 4-H'ers, farmers, citizens, and students of several communities with accounts of the life of a German teenager.

So what is the connection between these two events? It's a very short line, as the crow flies. Elaine Lunt, the IFYE from Pratt County and daughter of Richland 4-H Club community leaders, married Wolfgang Stelter; they settled in Neckarhausen across the street from the

Werner Goetz family, who have four girls. Elaine's interest in and enthusiasm for the international exchange aspect of the 4-H program prompted her to suggest to her alma mater 4-H club that members correspond with the Goetz youth to tell them about school, 4-H, and the "rural-small-town" way of life in America.

This summer, an exciting event occurred: 4-H'ers were able to meet and talk with one of the persons they had heard about for the last two years — Angelika Goetz. Yes, Angelika came to Pratt, bringing with her Stephanie Stelter, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunt of the Richland club.

Angelika had a wide range of activities during her six week stay. She went to the Colorado mountains — "They are cold!" She experienced the Pratt County Fair. She attended two very dissimilar schools — Southeast High of Wichita, and Pratt High School. One hundred twenty-five Pratt eighth grade students heard first-hand of German schools, drug problems, and everyday life when Angelika talked to their classes. She was also a guest speaker for the Richland 4-H EHU picnic. Since the love of her life is horses, 4-H leaders Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Reed made it possible for Angelika to enjoy her favorite activity — horseback riding — Kansas style.

Probably the most interesting experience for Angelika was going with 25 young adults and their sponsors of the East Heights United Methodist Church of Wichita, to Bisti, New Mexico. They spent a week working at the Project Concern-sponsored medical facility for Navajo Indians, living in tents and sleeping bags, contending with rattle snakes and scorpions. After the week of work, three days were spent relaxing at a Boy Scout camp in Colorado before returning to Kansas. Angelika liked the adventure, but said the climate was "too hot."

What does Angelika think about all the places she has seen

and things she has done? About American schools, "I don't like that you can't go barefoot!" On our way of life, "(You) live like we, I suppose. You teach your children more free than we." Did she understand our English? "At first it was hard to understand, but after four weeks I understood three-fourths or one-half what people were saying."

Does she want to return to America? "I want to come back, because I like people here! American people seems like a big family. Everybody knows everybody. By us it isn't so. I was very astonished."

---

Peace! How much it is wished for; how hard it is for the world to attain!

Despite the difficulties, some individuals keep trying to increase understanding among all kinds of people, and so hope in this way to make a contribution toward a peaceful world.

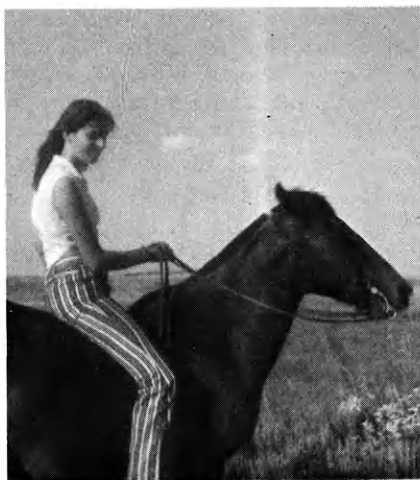
4-H work, through such programs as the people-to-people project and International Farm Youth Exchange, gives 4-H members concrete things to do to further human understanding.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation contributes in a variety of ways to the IFYE program; it provides grants, \$500 in 1972, for delegates from Kansas; co-sponsors with Kansas Farm Bureau the 4-H International Feast for returning delegates and those preparing to go; welcomes home IFYEs when they return to Kansas; and is host to delegates from abroad at state camps at Rock Springs Ranch, and assists these delegates with in-state travel.

The National 4-H Foundation is a major contributor and home counties of the delegates also provide funds. The Extension Service assists in carrying out the program.

After they return, IFYEs are in demand as speakers, and through them, groups who hear them often contribute to the international exchange.

Being either host or IFYE is an unforgettable experience for 4-H members.



Thanks to Wendell Reed and his horses, Angelika got to ride, her favorite activity.

The 1971 winner in the Kansas people-to-people project is Margie Lu Jackson, Greenwood County; the top club in this area is the Utica Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Ness County. Individuals in the blue award group are Diane Herman, Cheyenne County; Charlotte Hubbard, Douglas County; and Donna Meyer, Washington County.



## IDEAS & News

Congratulations to **Pawnee Pioneers 4-H Club, Johnson County**, for acquiring their first five boy members. At the November meeting, **Ken McGinness**, county 4-H agent, talked to the boys about the variety of projects available to them as suburban members. **Hope Gafney** is reporter.

New officers of the **Pratt County 4-H Council** are president, **Curt Duval**; vice-president, **Cathy Riffey**; secretary, **Nancy Marteney**; and reporter, **Kenna Giffin**. Adult advisors are **Dick Sangster** and **Mrs. Lothair Dauner**.

**Beth Bigham** is president of **Grantville 4-H Club, Jefferson County**. Reporter is **Jeff Hudspeth**.

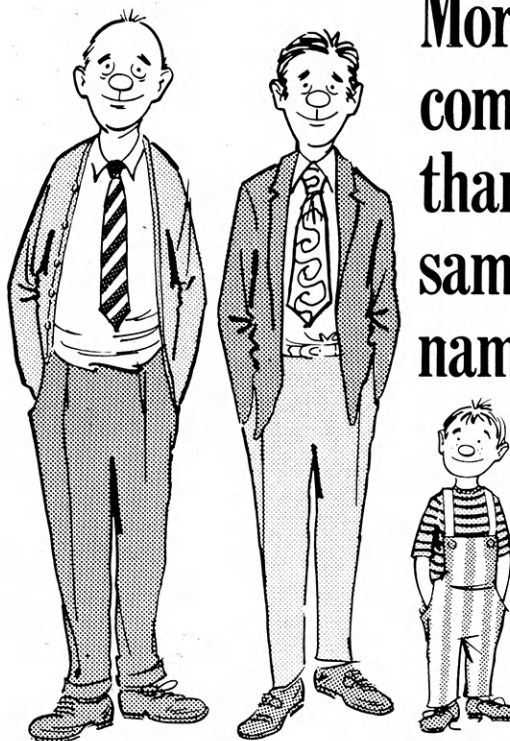
**Donna Hildebrand** reports that the **Shawnee Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Shawnee County**, enjoyed a Halloween party with a fantastic spookhouse in the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Swader**. A wiener roast and games were also part of the evening.

"Together, 4-H'ers will move mountains," was the theme of the float of **Bluestem 4-H Club, Butler County**, in the ElDorado centennial parade. The float portrayed a large mountain, which represented the club's participation in projects, fairs, camps and fun. **Shannon Martin**, chairman, and the other members of the committee, **Jeff Boardman**, **Shawn Mulvaney**, **Gay Fox** and **Loraine Anderson**, constructed the float at the **J. T. Boardman** residence. Foundation of the float was a pony cart, pushed and pulled by Bluestem members to third place in the "Second Hundred Years" division.

The **Lucky Clover 4-H Club, Leavenworth County**, held a graduation ceremony for one of its charter members, **LeRoy Elder**. The club was organized in 1960 and **LeRoy** was the only charter member who stayed active until he was old enough to graduate. **Jocelyn Sheets** writes, "He had many awards and achievements, but his greatest achievement was the example he set for our younger members."

**Kipp 4-H Club, Saline County**, sold peanut butter on Peanut Butter Sunday, because health is the club project.

**Lucky 13 4-H Club, Neosho County**, was so named because it was the 13th club in the county.



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John, Sr. has a Farm Bureau Insurance Life program. He's had it for years. He encouraged John, Jr. to have a planned Farm Bureau Insurance Life program, too. In fact, he bought the first policy for him.

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Robert Kellogg and Kerry Zillinger plant a green ash.

## City Slickers club improves fairgrounds

By Robert Kellogg, Reporter  
City Slickers 4-H Club  
Phillips County

Last year the club project of the City Slickers 4-H Club of Phillips County was community beautification. In April 14 members of the Club met at the Phillips County Fairgrounds to plant trees and clean up the fairgrounds. The trees were ordered through the Extension office.

The blueprints followed were drawn up by the Extension landscape architect and were revised to fit our needs by the project chairman, Kenneth Kellogg. The members measured and marked the places to plant the trees. Then everyone was busy digging the holes. The water that we put in the holes before planting the trees had to be hauled by tank. Then the big job at hand was planting the trees and making sure that each tree was planted in the right place. It was an all day project filled with work and fun.

Many different kinds of trees are needed to follow the blueprints. This year we planted redbuds, cottonless cottonwoods, lilacs, Ponderosa pines, Rocky Mountain junipers, Russian olives, green ashes, silvermaples, and locusts.

During the hot, dry summer it was necessary to water the trees frequently to keep them

alive and growing. It was also necessary to put fenceposts beside each tree to mark them before the fair to keep them from being run over.

Another job the 4-H'ers have undertaken was to keep the fairgrounds clean and neat. Twice during the summer members of the City Slickers 4-H Club mowed, chopped weeds, and picked up trash.

These projects have greatly improved the looks of the fairgrounds and the trees will also provide shade for the livestock barns in future years.

## Model meeting —

(Continued from page 6)

ity of the reports given by the secretary, treasurer, reporter, county council representative, and other officers.

Ceremonies are another part of a model meeting that I look for. Some ceremonies that may be included are opening and closing ceremonies, use of the 4-H pledge, flag salute, pledge of allegiance, motto, creed, initiation or installation ceremony, attaching the seal to the charter, leaders' recognition, and the citizenship ceremony.

The fourth category deals with the leaders. Where would a 4-H club be without leaders? Leaders shouldn't be left out of a model meeting. Let them have their share of the glory too. They might be included in the meeting by letting them give brief reports, statements, or advice.

The last but probably the most important category is attitude. I like to see a club that looks and acts like they are having fun... even though it's the tenth time you've seen that same demonstration, or heard that same piano solo. Some of the things I watch for when looking for attitude are naturalness of the meeting (not staged), response, enthusiasm, attentiveness, and posture.

Now I've given you five categories of a good model meeting. I think that if you use these standards and put in a lot of hard work mixed with good times you'll come up with a winning product.

The float of the Delia Early Birds 4-H Club, Jackson County, won first place trophy for most original float and grand prize over all in the parade at the Rossville centennial. The float also won second place at the Jackson County Fair at Holton. Kel Lee Parr is reporter.





Editor's note: Sandra Maxfield, Syracuse, won the cherry pie baking contest in Hamilton County last year. Here is the recipe which she used.

### Pie Crust

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup shortening
- 1 medium egg
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon vinegar

Sift flour before measuring. Sift flour and salt together. Blend in the fat until it is the size of peas. Beat egg with water and vinegar, sprinkle over dry ingredients. Toss with a fork. Let stand at least 10 minutes. Roll out. Place in pie pan. Add filling. Amount is for one double crust 9" pie.

### Cherry Pie Filling

Mix together in a saucepan:

- 1 cup granulated sugar
  - $\frac{1}{4}$  cup all-purpose flour
- Stir in:
- 3 cups water-packed sour pitted cherries, drained
  - $\frac{1}{4}$  cup cherry juice
  - $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon food coloring
  - $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon almond extract

Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Pour into pastry lined pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes.

## 35 years as a club

By Chris Osgood, Reporter  
Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club  
Labette County

The Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club celebrated its 35 years as a club in November with an achievement program and potluck supper. All alumni were invited to attend. Among those attending were two charter members, Phoebe Carol Hunter Johnson and Paul Hunter. Both have remained active in Thrifty Thrivers 4-H club work since its beginning.

Mr. Hunter gave a brief resume of the past 35 years in which he stated, "4-H is not only an opportunity to win awards, but also the opportunity to develop young men and young women into responsible citizens." He thought this was the greater accomplishment of the Thrifty Thrivers Club.

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Apache 4-H Club, Wyandotte County, decorated Melba's Fabric Shop window, Wyandotte Plaza Shopping Center, for National 4-H Week. A cornucopia made of tissue puffs with construction paper vegetables and fruits bearing project names spilling out explains the theme "4-H is." A sample of members' projects completes the display. Kelly and Jeff Haworth are looking at the window.



Installed as officers of Future Citizens 4-H Club of Mitchell County are, left to right, Sharon Koenigsman, president; Daniel Williams, vice-president; Karen Dillner, secretary; Lora Heidrick, treasurer; and Mark Dillner, reporter.



"For heaven's sake, Al, sell him Park Place."



## Butler County 4-H agent receives service award

William (Bill) C. Hundley Jr., El Dorado, Butler County Extension 4-H agent, has received the first official Distinguished Service Award presented by the Kansas County Extension 4-H Agents Association. Hundley is the Kansas nominee for the National Distinguished Service Award.

Four former or present county 4-H Extension agents have received the National Distinguished Service Award, although Hundley is the first to receive a state association award. The four are William VanSlike, Barton County Extension 4-H agent, Great Bend; Kenneth McGinnis, Johnson County Extension 4-H agent, Olathe; Cecil Eyestone, Extension 4-H and youth specialist, Kansas State University, Manhattan; and Dr. Merle Eyestone, executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Manhattan.

## IDEAS & News

Larry Roeder, Seneca, the Kansas entry in the Western Regional 4-H Tractor Operators event in Phoenix, Arizona, placed fourth. Larry is a dairy farmer.

Russell Crossen, Minneapolis, and Lynn Shannon Carpenter, Stockton, represented Kansas' 34,000 4-H members during a ceremony at the 50th National 4-H Congress in Chicago. They presented an official state seal which was mounted along with the seals of the other 49 states, District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico to form a commemorative plaque saluting the golden anniversary of the National 4-H Service Committee.

Shunga Valley 4-H Club, Shawnee County, chose conservation as club project. Vernon Hoobler is reporter.

Chosen Queen of the Kiwanis Halloween Festival from 78 entries was Joyce Cochran, 11 year old member of Lucky Clover 4-H Club of Atchison County. She reigned over the parade and Grand Teen Ball. Ranae' Fuhrman is reporter.

Members of Halstead Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Harvey County, are inviting seven-year-olds to join 4-H.



"Snow Scene" was taken by Denise Bright, age 13, a member of Hornets 4-H Club of Wyandotte County. It was a purple ribbon winner at both Mid America and Kansas State Fair.

Reporter David Zeller, Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club, Jackson County, lists members of his club who won county awards. They are Shirley Harris, Lester Harris, Laveita Harris, Douglas Fisher and Daryl Fisher. Shirley Harris, in addition to project awards, won the Key Award. Club leaders are Mrs. Mabel Harris and Mrs. Lois Zeller.

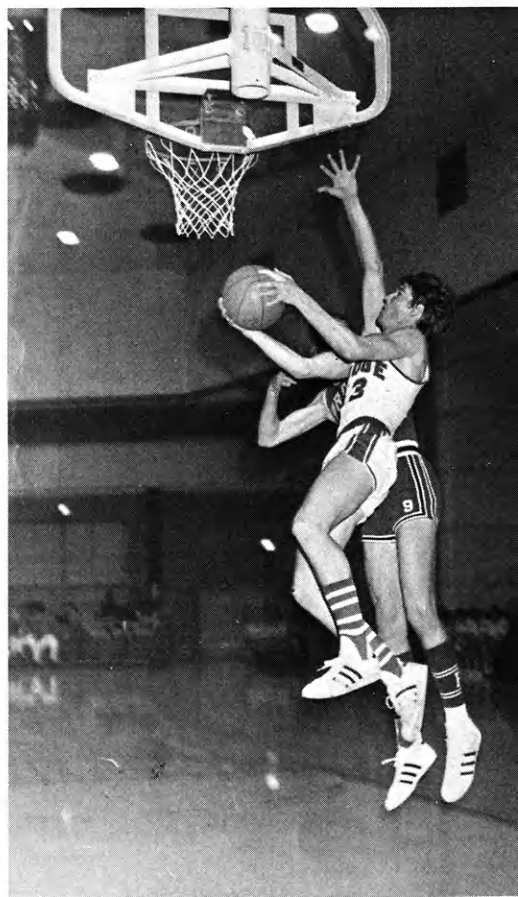
Mrs. Harold Leak was honored with a plaque for her 25 years of service as foods leader of the Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, Pratt County. She was also a state alumni award winner.

Farmers' hopes for a better tomorrow hinge to a great degree on better use of cooperatives as marketing tools, speakers at Farmland Industries' 43rd annual convention at Kansas City emphasized. About 13,000 persons from 15 states attended the meeting.

Margaret Hall, Skyliners 4-H Club, Butler County, was honored for her 10 years of 4-H work. She was in the style revue for 9 years, and showed in the county fair all 10 years. This year she won first place in the food judging contest at the state fair. Margaret is now starting her 11th year in 4-H. Cindy Thomas is club reporter.

Four new members were voted in to Gypsum Valley 4-H Club, Saline County, Kaye Robson reports. They are Robin Hanson, Cindy Sprout, Wanda Mayer, and Don Mortimer.

Debbie Wiles' action picture which she named "Touchdown!" won purple ribbons at Mid America and Kansas State fairs. Debbie is from Dodge City; her birthday is on New Year's Day.



# *Electric project leaders to meet March 9-10 at RSR*

This year's electric leaders' clinic will be March 9 and 10 at Rock Springs Ranch. For the first time, leaders will be able to choose between two programs. For example, at the first session on Thursday leaders may study Basic Electricity or Electronics. Basic Electricity will be taught by power use advisors Arleigh Herink, Flint Hills Rural Electric Cooperative, Council Grove, and Gordon Tempero, Wheatland Rural Electric Cooperative, Scott City. The session on electronics will be taught by Joe Ward, a professor in the electrical engineering department, Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Others on the clinic staff are from other electric cooperatives, Kansas Power and Light Company, Central Kansas Power Company, Kansas Gas and Electric Company, Kansas City Power and Light Company, Western Power Company, Kansas State University, and the state 4-H department.

A special guest will be Bill McDaniel, a national winner in the electric project for 1971. In the picture at right, C. V. Roseberry, vice-president of the Midwestern Region of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, shows Bill a 50-year-old Westinghouse radio. Mr. Roseberry pointed out that the radio and the National 4-H Congress were both celebrating a golden anniversary.



Bill McDaniel and Westinghouse vice-president C. V. Roseberry at National 4-H Congress.



✱ Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

## **ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS**

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