

Kansas 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

January, 1973



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Happy New Year from a cheerful pessimist

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

The new year is a traditional time to look objectively at ourselves and to resolve that we will improve in certain specified ways. Resolutions represent our basic philosophies as to how we want to change our lives, for we realize that we must first develop in ourselves that which we seek in the lives of others. Perhaps the greatest asset that any of us can possess is that of self-analysis, of looking within ourselves. To the extent that we are able to do this honestly and effectively, our analysis and our resolve to improve will have meaning.

When I look at myself and ask what it is that I have become, the phrase that seems to best describe my attitude toward the world is that of a happy pessimist. I am aware that things appear to be bad, that there is evil in the world, that God's kingdom does not appear to be imminent, but I also think that we tend to overrate the darkness of the future. We look around us and see evil, and we hear people say that this is to be expected in the kind of world we live in. This kind of logic makes moral cripples of us all. I cannot believe the world is "bad and getting worse." I think and feel that time is on the side of the good, certainly in the long-range, even if the devil seems to be getting in pretty good licks at the moment. Just consider as an example our youth.

Most of our young people, far from being lost to us, are a profound and beneficial influence. They have released a wave of moral indignation against the inequities of our society that has had an impact on our political system and has shaken the cherished values of an older generation. Had it not been for them, and a section of the press that amplified their youthful voices into a full-throated roar of protest, the movement to foreclose the Vietnam War might not have reached its current stage, and the end might not be as near as it now seems to be. It is their generation that has been in the vanguard for more than a decade in breaking down some of the barriers to the achievement of a multi-racial society and for this, as well as for their conviction that they must take political action, we are profoundly indebted to them.

Recently at a faculty committee meeting, a speaker quoted the well-remembered line from Thomas Paine, "These are the times that try men's souls." Listeners nodded solemnly in agreement that the statement was quite true. In fact, no

(Continued on Page 11)

About the cover

In honor of Kansas' 112th birthday on January 29, and with thanks to the Chase County Extension Service, we show on the cover a scene from a centennial parade in Cottonwood Falls, taken when one of Kansas' most interesting courthouses was observing its 100th birthday.

Cathy Starks, reporter of Emerald 4-H Club in Chase County, writes about it:

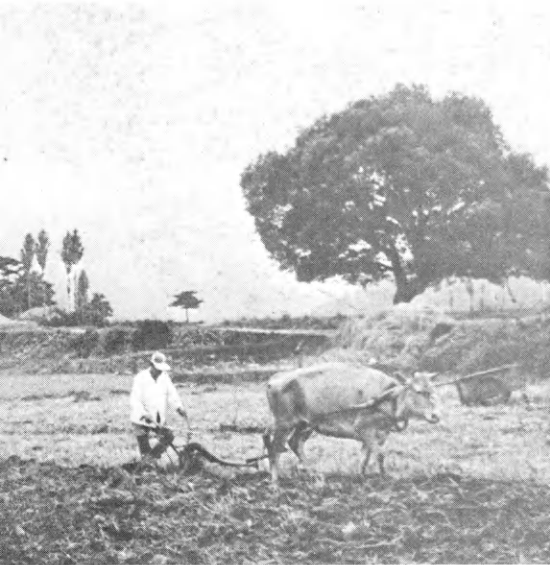
"In 1872 masons constructed, of native limestone, the Chase County courthouse in Cottonwood Falls. The architecture is of renaissance style of the Louis

XIII period. The structure is 113 feet high and has three stories and a basement. Last year Chase County celebrated the courthouse centennial.

"The Emerald 4-H Club of Elmdale chose to make a replica of the courthouse for the parade held during the celebration. The theme 'Foundation of our County — 4-H Foundation of Our Youth' was chosen by the members who spent hours and many made trips to the courthouse to make the replica as life-like as possible. The members were rewarded for their efforts by receiving first place in the parade competition."

Korea, my second home

By Pat Busse
Bird City
1972 IFYE to Korea



A 4-H'er plows a rice paddy.



Pat Busse visits a Buddhist temple.

When I flew over Korea with the tiled and thatch-roofed villages nestled among the mountains I felt I was viewing a special on color TV. I had no idea what I would find awaiting me below. In spite of pre-departure research, I continued to associate Korea with the Korean War. I also thought of her in terms of her powerful neighbors, China and Japan.

Therefore, it was a thrilling experience to discover the unique character of this peninsula. Though it would take years—some of which would be spent in utter frustration—to completely understand this culture, I, with the help of my five families and many friends, was able to grasp many things.

The Koreans have a great emotional loyalty to their country. It is this strong undercurrent that has enabled Korea to retain, in spite of oppression and aggression, her language and way of life.

At the present time, the people are working very hard to develop their country. They foresee a great future, particularly in farming; therefore, it was understandable why the farmers worked so hard. I was never overworked, but I did find myself hoeing in the fields, planting and transplanting vegetables, packing and "de-stemming" apples, tying parsley

bunches, and doing odd jobs preparing food.

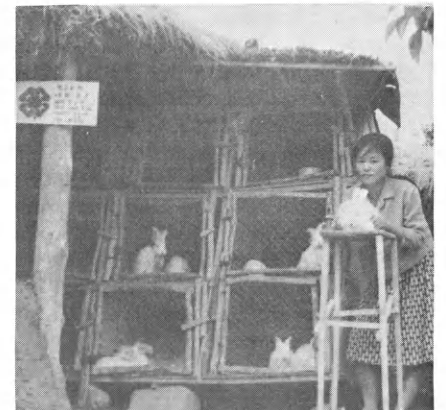
Koreans still tend to lean very strongly toward Confucian teaching. The family is the most important unit. It is not uncommon to find three or even four generations living under the same roof. This was the case in three of my homes. Since the eldest family members are the most honored, Korea is a great country in which to live those sunset years.

Also, since family ties are strong it is customary for a brother in need to seek the aid of other family members. In one of my families my host was helping out by keeping his brother's infant daughter for several months.

These closeknit units were the families that welcomed me into their hearts and homes. I became a part of each family. It was through living and learning together that the bonds of friendship and understanding grew.

When I flew over those same villages and mountains in November, I was no longer viewing a TV special. I was viewing my second country, my second home.

A Korean 4-H'er shows her rabbit project.



A Korean family is tying rice bundles.



Korean 4-H'ers are building their own meeting hall.

Hospitable Turkey

By Clifton Willms
Hutchinson
1972 IFYE to Turkey

It seems only yesterday when I left for Turkey on the IFYE program. However, it was last June and I spent 4½ months within the country with 11 different host families and 2 weeks on a government farm. I had many unique and interesting experiences which are very difficult to describe with words.

Turkey is a country which takes great pride in its warm hospitality which is very basic to the social life. It is very common for families to get together in the evening for supper and a few hours of visiting. Moreover, whenever a person walks into a shop, store, or any place of



business, it is not uncommon for the proprietor or one of the businessmen to offer his customer something to drink, usually tea or coffee. There were a number of occasions while I was merely in a bank cashing a travelers check that I was offered tea to

drink. Imagine this in a bank in this country.

I also found that in the Turkish culture there is a very definite respect for elders, particularly members of the family and close friends. In many Turkish families, the sons never cross their legs in front of their father, nor does anyone in the family smoke in the presence of the father, regardless of age. I know many Turkish men 45-50 years old who don't smoke in the presence of their father to this day. These acts are part of a Turk's sense of respect.

The Turkish culture is strongly influenced by the Moslem religion, as 98 per cent of the people are Moslem, although liberal in their religion. I became very much interested in learning about the religion, customs, practices, and beliefs. Although I hold strongly to my Christian beliefs, I have come to respect and understand Islam beliefs more.

Turkey is primarily an agricultural country. I spent a considerable amount of time in the southern part of the country where much citrus and cotton is produced. Since this is so very different from Kansas agriculture, this was an education in itself. There was a considerable amount of use of fertilizer, irrigation, and crop dusting.

One of my host fathers in this area was an extension agent. I spent two days with him travel-

ing around the province inspecting cotton for worms. From my experience, I not only learned about cotton production in Turkey but also in the United States.

Cotton production provides for much industrial potential. I had the opportunity to visit many ginning and textile factories. Although textiles are the major products of cotton, there are also a number of factories which deal in the by-products. From the cotton seed, one can strip the fuzzy cotton left on it and make paper, oil from the seed can be used for cooking or for making soap, and cotton seed meal is excellent cattle feed.

Turkey's agriculture varies from area to area because of varied conditions in different parts of the country. Besides producing much citrus and cotton, Turkey produces wheat, tobacco, sugar beets, vegetables, olives, and even sunflowers in large quantities.

My program was structured to allow me to visit a number of industries, historical and touristic sites, agricultural schools, research farms, farm organizations, and even a field day.

My IFYE experiences will always be most valuable to me. I have come to appreciate another way of life, to make many friends in another country, and yet at the same time to discover that I'm proud to be an American.

"...a chance in a lifetime"

By Curtis Stoffer
Dickinson County

Editor's note: During Canada's National 4-H Club Week in November, a Kansas 4-H member visited Toronto and Ottawa and took part in the Canada 4-H Conference. He is Curtis Stoffer, Abilene, one of eight U.S. delegates who attended the conference as guests of the Canadian Council on 4-H Clubs.

Curtis is a 10-year member of the Detroit Ramblers 4-H Club, Dickinson County, who has served as president of his club, and as assistant crops and garden leader. Swine, public speaking, and junior leadership are his current projects. Curtis farms with his father.



The delegates from the United States were: Bill Colefield, Alabama; Michael Prato, Connecticut; Rory Scanlon, Idaho; Jolene Pierce, Arizona; Carlessa Finney, Maryland; Kathy Macowski, Michigan; Carol Fisher, Virginia; and Curtis, who shares his experiences with Journal readers.

During the long journey from Salina to Ottawa, Canada, I watched for the possibility of meeting another U.S. delegate, but not until we were in Toronto did I meet Jolene Pierce from Arizona. We had flown on the same plane from Chicago and sat two rows apart but didn't meet till our final leg of the trip.

In Ottawa we stayed at an old but very beautiful hotel, Chateau Laurier, where we U.S. delegates got acquainted and shared

conversation. We arrived a day before the Canadian 4-H'ers, so had extra time to see Ottawa.

On November 9 the 148 delegates got together for a mixer. There were 14 delegates from each of the 10 provinces and 8 from the U.S. I found everyone speaking English except for the delegates from Quebec who spoke French. As for communicating, we all got along great for a big week.

On Friday we visited Parliament, the Peace Tower, and other governmental buildings. Governor General Michener and Mrs. Michener greeted each of us and held a reception for us. At a dance that evening we learned that many 4-H'ers in Canada like the polka as well as rock.

(Continued on Page 6)



Roger Beesley, Quinter, pauses at the International Farm Youth Exchange booth to look at mementos belonging to former Kansas IFYEs. Purpose of the booth at Kansas State Fair was to explain what the IFYE program is. Roger is president of the Kansas IFYE Alumni Association.

The International Farm Youth Exchange program is partially funded by the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Kansas is one of the most active states in its participation in the IFYE program.



Is there a letter for me?

That's what the Korean students in the picture above may be saying.

The picture came to the Kansas 4-H Journal from Chung Joo Suh in Seoul, Korea; he is president of the International Friendship Society there. A letter from him asking for pen pals appeared in the October Kansas 4-H Journal; in November the Journal received a letter saying that about 40 letters had come in response! The letters were distributed among his students, "who were all so anxious to find pen pals in your country."

Mr. Suh adds, "Meanwhile, I am in more need of personal addresses, if at all possible." So — again here is a chance for you to find an interesting correspondent in Korea.

Address your letter: Chung Joo Suh, International Friendship Society, P.O. Box 100, Central, Seoul, Korea.

(Continued from page 5)

On Saturday we went to Toronto. That evening we went by subway to the Maple Leaf Gardens to watch the Ice Capades. They were very colorful, very graceful, quite amusing at times, and very entertaining to watch.

Our delegation held our own worship service on Sunday. We then went by bus to Niagara Falls, where we toured the Ontario Hydro Plant where the electricity for much of Canada and a little of the United States is produced. We then saw the American Falls and the Canadian Horseshoe Falls at Niagara. The falls were very beautiful, especially at night.

Monday morning after breakfast we held a discussion, and in the afternoon saw the Ontario Science Center.

Another discussion period filled Tuesday morning, and in the afternoon we went to the Royal Agriculture Winter Fair. This is very similar to our American Royal. There were exhibits of livestock, dairy, crops, and many many other exhibits pertaining to agriculture. Exhibits were from each of the ten provinces and I even found a few from the United States. That evening we attended the Horse Show and as a special feature watched the Royal Canadian Mounted Police perform their musical ride. This was one of my many highlights of the trip. Their precision made it very beautiful to watch.

The next morning we put the finishing touches on our discussion topics. We had the afternoon free so my two roommates, Gerry Malin from Okotoks, Alberta, and Glenn Hepworth from Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, and I along with Danny Antoniuk from Two Hills, Alberta, went window shopping in Toronto.

Thursday I left Toronto Airport at 11:50 a.m. and arrived in Salina at 7:30 p.m. So much of the trip seemed unreal to me, like another world. It was truly a chance in a lifetime.

My sponsor for the trip was the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation of Libertyville, Illinois. This was their 13th consecutive year to sponsor U.S. delegates to the Canada National 4-H Conference. It really helps the 4-H program as well as the individuals involved, when such an event as this can be fully sponsored by a company as the

Exchange delegates come from Turkey, Philippines

Two International Farm Youth Exchange delegates came to Kansas this summer. They were Macide T. Bozoglu from Turkey and Napoleon P. de la Cruz from the Philippines.

Macide lives in Ankara, but her father owns a citrus fruit farm and a tobacco farm. Both her parents are engineers. Her mother, who studied in the United States, originated 4-H clubs in Turkey; there they are called 4-K clubs. With a degree in sociology, Macide has been a volunteer nurse for six years.

A host mother, Mrs. Gustav Wiebe, Newton, said "Macide was like a member of the family. Her visit was one of the most rewarding experiences our family has ever had."

Macide's other host families were the Keith Loyds, St. Francis, Cheyenne County; the Cecil Schmidts, Greensburg, Kiowa County; the Kenneth Carnes,

Weir, Cherokee County; and the Ivan Smiths, Hartford, Lyon County.

The earliest Christmas card in 1972 to come to the Melvin Spencer family, McPherson, was from Napoleon in the Philippines. Napoleon observed his 24th birthday while at their home.

Napoleon farms with his father. He also sings and plays piano and guitar. An artist, he drew portraits of the children of his host families. He enjoyed going to football games, although he had never seen one before his visit in Kansas.

Other host families were the Robert Imhofs, Brewster, Thomas County; the John Keltys, Larned, Pawnee County; the Gene Turneys, Belle Plaine, Sumner County; and the William Bradleys, Lawrence, Douglas County.



Macide's dress with silver thread hand worked on velvet is more than 150 years old. It belonged to her great-great-grandmother. The belt on the chair contains 58 pieces.



Macide shows three of the children in the Gustav Wiebe family some of the fine points of archery. She was national archery champion in Turkey, and could have participated in the Olympic games, but chose instead to come to the United States as an IFYE.



Mrs. Melvin Spencer proudly shows a painting made by Napoleon de la Cruz; he also painted the powder dish she holds in her hand. He is interested in interior design. Napoleon has a degree in agriculture, and raises swine and poultry on his farm in the Philippines.

IMC. I really gained a great deal from the conference and had a wonderful time while in Canada.

The 4-H program in Canada is similar to and yet different from ours in Kansas. For instance, clubs there are divided as project clubs like Beef Club, Swine Club, Foods Club, and so

forth, while we are a community club with all the different projects available in that club. We have more of a variety of projects to choose from than they have. They definitely have a problem getting leaders as we do at times.

We have more money to operate the 4-H program than they.

Each province finances the 4-H program there and receives little, if any, aid from the government. Emphasis there is not as heavy on participation in 4-H Days, fairs, and judging contests. 4-H'ers of both countries are striving to live up to the 4-H motto "To Make the Best Better."

Foods with an International Flavor

In Ellis County a dozen 4-H'ers sat on the floor and ate Japanese food with chopsticks.

At Alma in Wabaunsee County a crowd turned out for an International Feast.

The library at Silver Lake had a run on records, pictures, and art objects illustrating life in other countries.

Scott County 4-H'ers made cookies from 14 foreign cookie recipes.

A girl in Pottawatomie County wrote a poem.

All this is a sample of what happened in Kansas this past year because of the newest foods project, Foods with an International Flavor.

This project was carried out in Ellis County, Andrea Cody, a member of Go-Getters 4-H Club, explains, by having two kinds of meetings, non-cooking and cooking.

First, at the non-cooking meeting "we discussed the customs, geography, holidays, and eating habits of the people from each of the five countries that we talked about. People brought any artifact from home that they had.

"For instance, a few girls showed some typical German toys that had been gifts sent to them from Germany. At the meeting concerning Japan, one girl brought Japanese silk and another showed how to do origami, the Japanese art of paper folding.

"At the meeting about Mexico, some kids visiting from New Mexico told us things they knew about pinatas and making tortillas. Following the discussions at each of these meetings, we played a game typical of that nation.

"At the following meetings, the cooking meetings, we prepared an entire meal from each of the countries. Each family brought the ingredients for a certain dish and then cooked it at the meeting. Just as 'When in Rome, do as Romans do,'



Table setters for an international foods meeting in Ellis County are, from left, Mary Orth, Andrea Cody, and Maureen Orth.

we did as Japanese, Italians, Mexicans, Germans and Scandinavians do.

"For example, when having the Japanese meal, everyone ate the entire meal using chopsticks while sitting on the floor at a low table. All of the main dish was cooked right at the table. During the German meal, we ate the Continental way.

"Even the food was authentic! For instance, we made our own tortillas for the tacos at the Mexican meeting. Not store bought! We had typical pull apart cheese (string mozzarella) from Italy and open-faced sandwiches from Scandinavia."

For the final meeting, everyone brought samples of food for a tasting party. Leaders for the project were Mrs. Michael Stewart and Mrs. John Cody.

The climax of this project in Wabaunsee County was an International Feast. Townspeople in Alma and persons throughout the county came to the feast, with two girls from Germany and a man from Bangladesh as special guests.

Members of four 4-H clubs not only prepared food for a meal, but also provided decorations and wore clothing typical of a country studied.

Enchiladas and tamale loaf were just two of the Mexican foods prepared by members of Friendly Farmers 4-H Club. Mrs. Allen Wall is leader.

A meal of German foods suitable for Christmas dinner was the contribution of Happy Valley 4-H Club, led by Mrs. A. W. Hafenstein. Study of this country was particularly interesting to these 4-H girls because each of them had German ancestors.

Blue Ridge 4-H Club and Chalk 4-H Club members planned and cooked a Scandinavian meal, complete from Swedish meatballs to sponge pudding. Foods leader is Mrs. Galen Smith.

Mrs. Don Dearing is leader of Cottonwood 4-H Club. These 4-H'ers prepared 11 different Italian dishes.

After the meal 4-H members demonstrated how to make empanadas, how to stuff manicotti shells, and how to prepare red cabbage. County extension home economist Mrs. Linda Felbush was mistress of ceremonies.

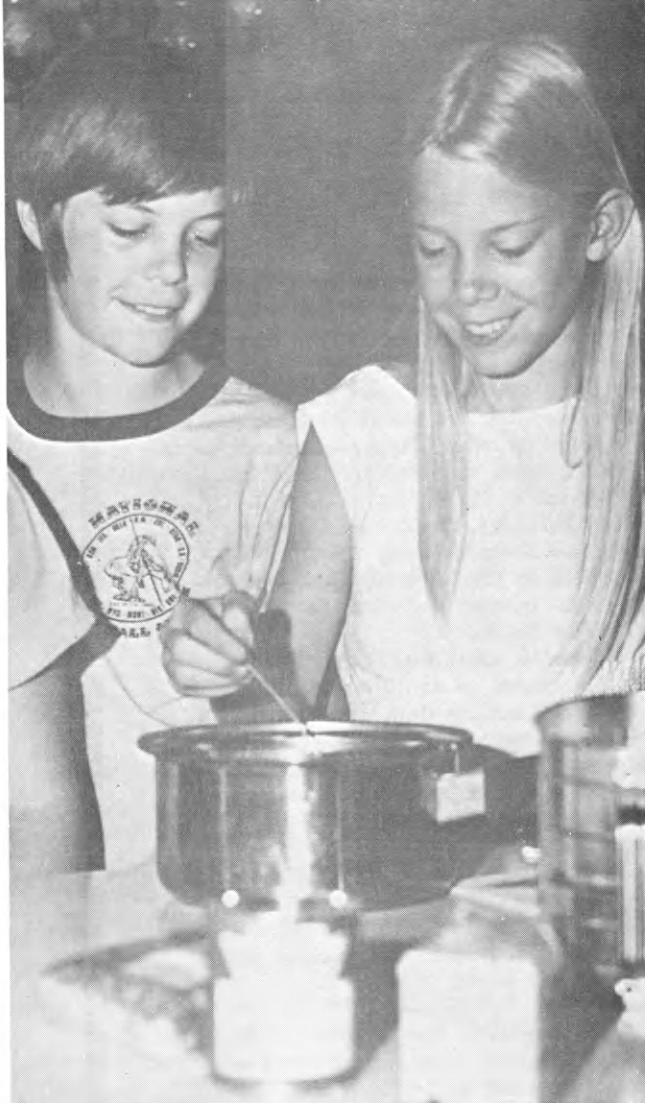
In Silver Lake in Shawnee County the international foods class met in several 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. sessions. Meetings began by discussing the country being studied and by creating the atmosphere for the day. For this, girls brought articles from home and also checked out illustrated books, records, slides, pictures, and art objects from the city library.

As they prepared meals, the girls worked in pairs on a recipe. The leader, Mrs. E. R. Watson, provided the food and each girl paid 35 cents for her lunch, the price of school lunches there.

When record books were complete, two girls decided to specialize; one chose Russia and one China for further study.

"We climaxed the year with a special luncheon for our mothers, community leaders, and home economics agents," explains Mrs. Watson. Each girl chose a country and prepared a meat dish and a vegetable from that country. The leader added bread or cookies to each one.

"Table decorations were art objects from foreign countries which the girls brought from home. A globe surrounded by flags of the five countries was the centerpiece for the buffet table.



Debbie and Cindy Bradley were 2 of 12 Ellis County 4-H members enrolled in Foods with An International Flavor in 1972.

After lunch each girl told of her experiences in the project.

"Italian food was the favorite, particularly the chicken cacciatore, and a manicotti recipe we tried on our own."

Sometimes the first reaction to strange looking foods was that it looked "yucky" and was hardly edible. But as understanding increased, Mrs. Watson commented, the girls became more adventurous and enjoyed the new tastes. She adds, "The time and effort was well spent as understanding and appreciation of foreign customs and of our own heritage developed."

Town and Country 4-H Club international foods class from Scott City baked cookies and bread, and prepared Mexican, German, and Scandinavian meals.

This new project inspired Mary Jane Smith of Triple V 4-H Club at Onaga to write a poem entitled "International Foods." Here are two of the verses:

International foods have been my interest,
And my family has proved my test.
They had to eat the foods I've prepared,
And they say that for my food they have cared!

This year I have had a lot of fun!
And my family's appetite I have won!
By now I'm sure that you can see,
International foods are my cup of tea!

IDEAS * & News *

The November meeting was an exercise in democracy for members of **Richland Rustlers 4-H Club** in **Pratt County**. An actual voting booth was set up by **Steve Marteney** and **Stuart Reed**. Sample ballots for county, state, and national elections were furnished by the **Pratt County clerk**. An election board of **La-Tricia Pritchard**, **David Gossett**, **Stuart Reed**, and **Steve Marteney** registered the members as they arrived. Each member then entered the voting booth to mark his ballots.

Citizenship chairman **Sheryl Gossett** was in charge of an "Election Quiz." Prizes of American flags were awarded to **Keith Cowen**, **Pamela Gossett**, **Eric Strobel**, **Sarah Ogle**, and **Christine Zeltner** for having the most correct answers to the questions on government.

New officers of **Sappa Valley 4-H Club** in **Decatur County** were installed in a candlelight ceremony. President is **Lauri Lotker**. Eight new members joined the club. **Susan Screen** is reporter.

Five thousand two hundred forty pounds of paper filled **Eugene Brockleman's** ton truck to the top of the stock rack, kept 19 4-H members and parents busy for a few hours, and earned \$26.20 for **Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club** in **Jackson County**, **Lester Harris** reports. At the county achievement party the **Jackson County** traveling cup for an outstanding 4-H'er went to **Shirley Harris** of **Pleasant Valley Rustlers**.

Richard Murphy received a pin from **Glenwood 4-H Club** in **Leavenworth County** for having completed his 10th year in 4-H. **Debbie Kelly** in the new president of the club. **Teresa Millsap** is junior council treasurer.

Shunga Valley 4-H Club, **Shawnee County**, combined its achievement party with a hayrack ride and wiener roast at **Mike Reilly's**, **Gary Jepson** reports.

Delegates to the American Royal Conference in **Kansas City** from **Finney County** were **Sherry Smith** of **Happy Hustlers 4-H Club** and **Jim Lobmyer** of **Wide-Awake 4-H Club**. **Donna Smith** is reporter of **Happy Hustlers 4-H Club**.

Eleven new members were initiated at the November meeting of **Happy Hollow 4-H Club**, **Leavenworth County**. Community leaders are **Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Theis Jr.** **Mary Beth Schwinn** is reporter.

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Happy New Year —

(Continued from page 3)

matter when you say it, it's always true. If the future looks dark, so did it in every age of the past. In these days particularly, it is the fashion to bewail our situation and to claim that things were never so bad. "Things" are bad, heaven knows, but are they that bad and getting worse? Let's look at a few examples that might have slipped by you during the usual outpouring of the day's news disasters:

When you were a child, polio was a dread word spoken in fearful whispers. How long has it been since you have heard of a single case of poliomyelitis? When I began 4-H work in the counties of northwest Kansas, the parking lot at the T.B. sanitarium near Norton was always filled with visitors' cars. In April of 1968, the sanitarium was closed because there were not enough patients to justify its continued use. How long has it been since you heard of anyone dying of "consumption"? Or, for that matter, of measles, whooping cough, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, small pox, or diphtheria? All are vanishing, and with them the pain and helplessness and fear.

Looking at our young people in the context of the 15,000 students at Kansas State University — and it is noteworthy that one student out of three is or has been a 4-H club member — we see the healthiest, the biggest, and the strongest citizens in the history of our country. More than 50 per cent of all young people in the proper age bracket are in college or are taking some other kind of advanced training.

In the second place, I believe that man is basically good, not evil. Sure, we can quote examples of selfish and even terrible acts of violence and greed. When we are honest with ourselves, however, we must admit that these are isolated instances, and we could just as easily have recalled the great plethora of generous, friendly deeds that happen between people every day of our lives. I believe firmly that most of us, even when we fail to come up to our own beliefs are advocates of brotherhood as Edwin Markham expressed it when he wrote:

There is a destiny that makes us brothers.
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.

This is my belief also, and it leads me to think why I can best characterize myself as a happy pessimist. Admittedly, it is a belief, and I do not feel defensive to those people who insist on proof and scientific demonstration of every belief, hope, and thought. They insist on it, and they can have it, but for me, I don't need it. I think we see things not as they are, but as we are.

No one wants to be known as a pollyanna optimist, the saccharine heroine who was happy, happy, happy because if she hadn't broken both legs she

would never have known how useful they were to her. Of course, it is realistic to recognize the perils, the evils, and the shortcomings of the day, but we certainly are not obligated to be overwhelmed by them. The difference between our success and failure as persons is essentially a matter of beliefs, of philosophies. I can cheerfully wish you a Happy New Year, based on the knowledge that I'm not afraid of tomorrow, because I have seen yesterday and I love today.

First call for 4-H in Review

What's happening in your county? Please send special news and your best black and white pictures for the big September issue. Address: 4-H in Review, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

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Kansas 4-H judging teams reach top ten

Kansas 4-H judging teams were among the top ten teams in contests in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Ohio this past fall.

A high individual judge was Wanda Wilkerson, Council Grove, who won first place in the 4-H division at the International Arabian Horse Show judging contest at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She was 2nd of all 108 contestants, only three points below the high individual.

The horse judging team from Morris County placed third in the 4-H division. Members were Wanda, Karla Mahanay, Teena Scott, and Greg Gieswein.

The Labette County 4-H horse judging team representing Kansas at the Northeast Regional 4-H horse judging contest at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, placed eighth. Steve McKinzie was seventh high individual in the per-

formance division. Others on the Labette County team were Kristi Maxson, Melanie Landrith, and Doug Higginson. The trip was sponsored by Kansas 4-H Foundation.

At the national judging contest in Chicago, Illinois, Kansas' poultry team, made up of the four high individuals in the Kansas poultry judging contest, finished 5th among 17 teams. Susan Simmons of Neosho County was 2nd high individual and Joe Butts of Labette County was 10th. Other members of the Kansas team were Ruth Ellen Bartholomew, Neosho County, and Ellen Willems, Labette County.

The Riley County livestock judging 4-H team, high at Kansas State Fair, was 7th among 31 teams in the national contest at Chicago. Bob Mertz was 15th individual. Other team members were Darrell Parks, Gary Wendland, and Ron Wilson.

In December a 4-H horticulture judging team from Geary County represented Kansas at the national 4-H horticulture judging contest in Columbus, Ohio.

Members of the team were Ralph Lee, Karl Gustafson, David Roesler, and Gerald Butler. The coach was Irene Rogers, a member of the Geary County extension staff. The team, placing eighth in the national contest, was first in the 4-H horticultural judging contest at Kansas State Fair. This is the first time Kansas has sent a group to a National Junior Horticultural Association meeting.

The contest was designed as a training program to teach youth to recognize and identify varieties of horticultural crops, to learn quality characteristics, and to solve problems concerning horticultural subjects.



Morris County horse judging team members are from left, Karla Mahanay, Wanda Wilkerson, Greg Gieswein, and Teena Scott. The team was third in the International Arabian horse judging contest. High 4-H individual Wanda Wilkerson is a member of Flint Hills 4-H Club.



Geary County horticulture judging team members are, from left, Ralph Lee, coach Irene Rogers, David Roesler, Gerald Butler, and Karl Gustafson. Dr. Charles Marr, at right, Kansas State University horticulturist, was chairman of the national judging contest.



A panda dominates the float of Valley Bluebirds 4-H Club, Lyons, in the Rice County Veterans Day parade. Theme of the second place float is "1 step closer to peace." Teri Sellers is reporter.

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Q. What is white and blue and black, stands about three feet high, may be adorned with blue ribbons, and is found at the edge of about 60 Kansas towns?

A. A PRIDE sign.

A PRIDE sign at the entrance of a town indicates that the community is involved in self-improvement; that people are working together toward specific community goals.

The program begins as five sponsoring organizations spark an effort to make the community a better place to live. Many persons and groups work together toward objectives, and may compete for cash prizes.

Of the 96 Kansas communities taking part in PRIDE in 1972, 30 submitted scrapbooks for judging for prizes. In some of these towns 4-H members were involved.

In Summerfield the Richland Center 4-H Club was one of the

five original sponsoring organizations. 4-H members helped to clean up the city auditorium and picked up trash on two cleanup days. Then on PRIDE Day in October they took part in a car bash as a money raising event.

Mrs. J. D. Cameron and Marvin White are community leaders of the Marshall County Richland Center 4-H Club. Summerfield won a cash prize for ranking second among towns with a population of 500 and less.

In Decatur County a group with cause for pride is the Maverick 4-H Club. It has grown to 30 members from 4 members just two years ago.

In 1972 Maverick 4-H Club members helped with the local PRIDE program by pulling and hoeing weeds in the zinnia garden in Oberlin. A second project was to erect a flagpole at the Decatur County Fairgrounds. Oberlin won second prize in its population bracket, from 1,501 to 4,000.

The place to start the PRIDE program is at home, so members of Polo 4-H Club, Cowley County, saw each one's PRIDE activities as well as 4-H projects on their club tour.

They also took part in the PRIDE program in Atlanta by painting seven barrels white with colorful flowers, happy faces, and stripes for use at the ball park, community building, and on main street. Some 4-H members helped with cleaning up the business area.

In Mitchell County members of Triangle Boosters 4-H Club are making a bench with a plan-



If you went by Oberlin last summer on U.S. Highway 83, you may have seen the zinnia garden in bloom — or even the Maverick 4-H Club members hard at work there.



Atlanta was fifth place winner among towns in the PRIDE program with a population of 500 and less. Here are members of Polo 4-H Club with some of the barrels they painted. In the picture are a visitor, Pam Newton, Brenda Spencer, Rod Kennedy, Dawn Newton, Lynette Little, and Kirk Kennedy, reporter.

ter at one end and a trash container at the other end to be placed on a corner of Main Street as their contribution to the PRIDE program in Beloit.

Burrton won first prize in competition with towns from 501 to 1,500. The Burrton Western Harvey Boosters 4-H Club helped with the PRIDE effort there.

Another Harvey County group, the Halstead Cloverleaf 4-H Club, has already voted to plant and care for flowers in the mini park in Halstead for the 1973 PRIDE program.

Other 4-H members wishing to take part in PRIDE activities in their communities can talk with their local county extension agent, or write to Leslie Frazier, Room 115, Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506, or write to Byron Wood, Kansas Department of Economic Development, Room 122 South, State Office Building, Topeka, Kansas 66612.

Summer of '73

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Recognized for 25 years of service to Kansans through the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service are Arliss Honstead at left, extension specialist, 4-H and youth; and Marjorie Tennant, assistant extension editor. Others honored for 25 years of service were Faye Vice, county extension home economist in Labette County, and Wilbur Kraisinger, county extension director in Pratt County. The four were cited by Epsilon Sigma Phi, a fraternity for persons who have been in extension work for 10 or more years.


Marjorie has written hundreds of articles about Kansas 4-H members.

Breed association formed

A young organization for young Jersey growers has had its first annual meeting at Newton. It is the Kansas Junior Jersey Cattle Club.

Officers for the first year are president, Nancy Reichert, Riley; vice-president, Carol Hunter, Labette; secretary-treasurer, Donna Reichert, Riley; reporter, Vanetta Blevins, Highland; and publicity chairman, Linton Lewis, Peidmont.

Terri Campbell, Kansas Dairy Princess, presented several awards at the meeting.



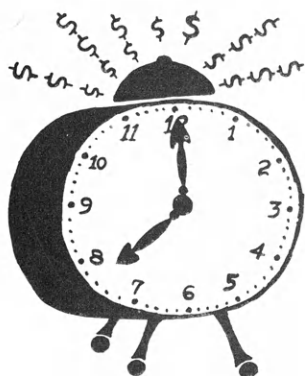
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IDEAS & News

Vernon Waldren, Tribune, a sophomore in nuclear engineering, has been elected to serve as president of **Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club** during spring semester.

Other officers will be **Billy McDaniel**, Salina, vice president; **Deanna Underhill**, Ulysses, secretary; **Carolyn Wittorff**, Inman, treasurer; **Calvin Hair**, Brownell, reporter; **Johann Teten**, Burrton, marshal; **Brent Larson**, Mabel, Minn., Agriculture Council representative;

David Carnahan, Wamego, and **Melody Compaan**, Norton, recreation leaders; **Martha Cornwell**, St. John, song leader; **Beverly Boller**, Junction City, **Lila Gattson**, Bunker Hill, **Trudy Macy**, Oberlin, **Andy Schuler**, Chapman, and **Dick Wagner**, Richmond, corresponding secretaries; **Leon Patton**, Riverton, host; and **Linda Niemeier**, Waterville, hostess.

Members of **Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club** in **Shawnee County** are being called on to think at their monthly meetings. Anyone not answering roll call properly is fined 25 cents — but even the youngest members come prepared and no quarters went into the treasury the past year. Topics for impromptu speeches are handed out at the beginning of the program. Members learn to think on their feet as they speak for one minute on the topics. **Margaret Falley** is junior reporter.

Members of **Bell 4-H Club**, **Leavenworth County**, found a good way to make money. "We had one of the nicest days this fall to pick up walnuts, and we sold them to a man who is in the walnut business in our county," writes **Herman Sachse**, treasurer of the club.

First in **Lane County** to participate in the Acres for Wildlife program is **Lou Ann Shull**, a member of **Amy Aggies 4-H Club**. She has enrolled a two acre shelterbelt, which lies near the family farmstead. The shelterbelt contains both evergreens and deciduous trees and has ample wildlife cover.

Randy Bass of **Carlton** had a big weekend last fall. To begin, the **Chapman High School** junior won first in a cross country race. Then his **Yorkshire gilts** took first place at **Kansas State Fair**. To top it all, he was grand champion in fitting and showing of swine at the fair. **Kim Wilson** is reporter. **Randy** is a member of **Holland Sunflowers 4-H Club**, **Dickinson County**.

As a way of saying "Thanks" to the bankers, foods project members of **Richland Boosters 4-H Club** in **Ford County** took cookies to two banks in **Dodge City** who are sponsors of **Kansas 4-H Journal**. **Kenetha Blair**, **Lisa Tanner**, foods leader **Anna Dirks**, and **Lynn Newell** presented cookies to **Ben Zimmerman Jr.**, president of **Fidelity State Bank**, and to **Ed Hess**, executive vice-president of **First National Bank**.

"'Never give up' is still a good motto, and it applies to the 24-year old **Bow Creek Valley 4-H Club** in **Rooks County**," writes reporter **Tammy Odle**. "This year we were fortunate to have three new families move into our neighborhood and we added eight new members to our original seven. For several years we were faced with the possibility of our club having too few members to continue," **Tammy** explains.

Richland Livewires 4-H Club, **Harvey County**, celebrated its 27th birthday at the **Charles Dornberger** home in November. All members present signed the constitution including the two new members, **Mary Despard** and **Sandra Hartwick**. **Krisann Gronau** is reporter.

One of the first winners of the **Dewey Memorial Cup** was **Mrs. Marzie Bremerman**, new horse project leader of **Culver Livewires 4-H Club**, **Ottawa County**. This cup goes to the top showman in the showing and fitting contest at the **Ottawa County Fair** each year. **Dixie and Rick**, **Mrs. Bremerman's** children are two of the eight 4-H'ers enrolled in the horse project. Assisting as junior leaders are **Janie Lee** and **Burke Matthews**. **Mrs. Bremerman** was a 4-H member for eight years.

Buffalo Boosters 4-H Club gave \$378.75 toward remodeling of the **Porter building** as an all-weather meeting place. The building is at the **Wilson County 4-H fairgrounds**. The club's 22 members sold tickets on a processed market pig. The pig was donated by members **Jerry and Brian Guenther** and the processing by the **Fredonia Packing Company**.

Community leaders are **Mrs. Carl Payne** and **Marlin Engleman**. **Sherry Clinesmith** was last year's president.

On a busy Saturday afternoon before Christmas a dozen members of **Sasnak 4-H Club**, **Saline County**, checked 2,062 parked cars for unlocked doors, **Kim Glasgow** writes. They found 402 cars unlocked — and 35 sets of keys in ignition switches! The 4-H'ers wrote an article for the local newspaper reporting their findings.

The **Sasnak 4-H Club** has been a state winner in safety the past two years.

Culver Livewires 4-H Club members were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower for **Peg Wilkey**, **Ottawa County** extension home economist, before her marriage to **Jettie Condray**. The 4-H'ers decorated the table in gold for the party at the home of **Janie and Janet Lee**.

The **Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H Club** in **Cloud County** has grown to 40 members this year from 33 last year. Last year the club had 100 per cent completion of record books, a first place float, and a champion booth. **Steve Richard** won the key award. **Bradley Fuller** is the first person in **Cloud County** in 26 years to give a purple ribbon demonstration at the state fair, **Jane Sullivan** reports. Community leaders are **Mrs. Carl Richard Sr.** and **Harold Walker**.

At the November meeting of **City Slicker 4-H Club** in **Harvey County** roll call was "A requirement of a good citizen." **Kathy Wiebe** told about her trip to Washington for the **Citizenship Short Course**. She said that she learned that being a good citizen includes helping each other.

A winter activity of **Saline Valley 4-H Club** in **Saline County** was preparing salt containers for use in icy weather. The 4-H'ers put rock salt into plastic containers. The salt could then be used for safety on slick sidewalks or as **LuAnn Jilka**, reporter, explains, "If you were parked and couldn't back up, you put the salt in the path of the tire to melt the ice."

A bean and cornbread supper is a good moneymaker for **Thriftly Thrivers 4-H Club** in **Labette County**. Ham sandwiches are also served, and the extra bits and pieces of ham help season the beans. Reporter **Susan Johnson** says all 4-H members help; little ones dip drink, boys cut and serve pie, and cooking girls and boys cook the food. After the meal, 4-H members present the **Nifty Thrifty Revue** made up of numbers given at 4-H Day.

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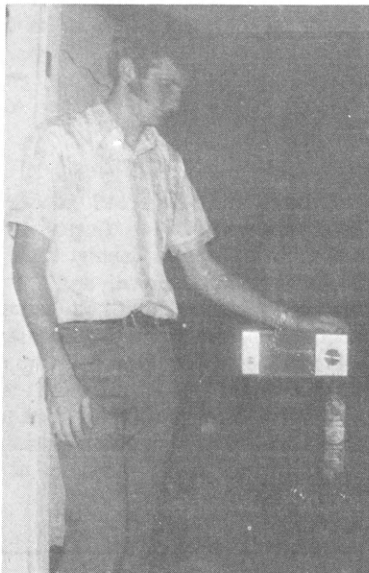
Versatile teenager is electric leader

Rellen Goebel of the Mahaska Merry Makers 4-H Club in Washington County has taken the electric project for the seven years that he has been enrolled in 4-H. He is entering his fourth year as electric project leader for his club, teaching younger members the correct way to splice a wire or wire a lamp. When the project leader moved from the community, Rellen took over the group temporarily, but the arrangement proved so beneficial for all concerned, he now has the job on a permanent basis.

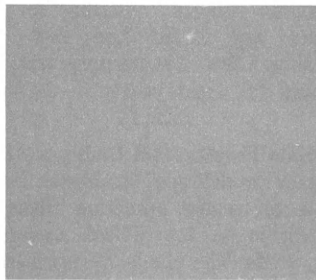
County champion awards went to Rellen in the electric project, leadership, sorghum, veterinary service, and petroleum power. In the last-named project, he and another boy planned and conducted countywide meetings. He is vice-president of his 4-H club, and won first in judging at the Narka Barrow Show.

Sports and music are other interests of the 17 year old Morrowville High School senior. He takes part in track and basketball, plays trombone in the high school bands, and sings in two musical groups.

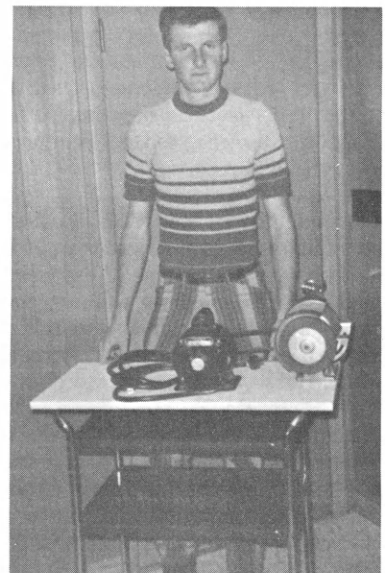
Last summer Rellen attended state ecology camp, Fellowship of Christian Athletes camp, and Boys' State.



In 1972 Rellen made an electric radio from a kit and a music cabinet from a TV cabinet. Both received blue ribbons. They are pictured at left.



An earlier project was the portable electric grinder shown at right. Rellen has also rebuilt lamps and has made a crystal radio, test lamp, electric motor model, lamps, trouble light, and extension cords.



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

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