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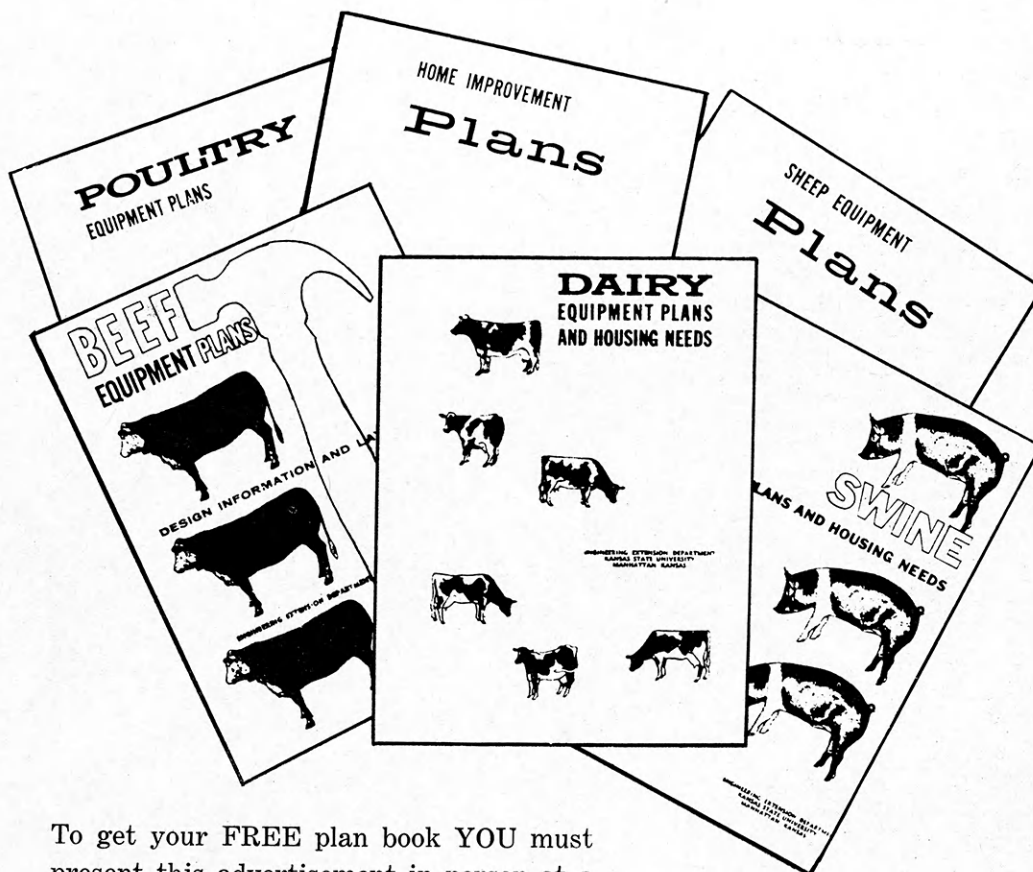
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Dear Editor:

I would like some information concerning ideas for community health projects in 4-H.

Susan Lee
Sunflower 4-H
Rt. 1, Lawrence 66044

Dear Susan:

We will ask readers of the Kansas 4-H Journal to write you and give suggestions for you and your club on community health projects. We hope you receive many proven ideas.

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OUR COVER

Karen Chitwood, a Sedgwick county 4-H'er, was a Kansas IFYE to Brazil last year. Our cover is of Karen and her host brother shucking corn for his hybrid corn project in 4-S.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chitwood, Wichita. On pages eight and nine of this issue you can read more about her stay in Brazil.



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4-H Club Program Is International

Since 1948 and the International Farm Youth Exchange program, 4-H'ers have adopted an international dimension. This expansion has been in four areas and prepresents involvement at the member, IFYE alumni and professional 4-H leader levels.

International Exchange of Persons

In 1965 the IFYE program exchanged one hundred U. S. young people between the ages of twenty and thirty years with one hundred young people from thirty-two countries. Last year saw a "first" in the IFYE program with a world conference at Munsingen, Switzerland to renew and expand international understanding.

Because of the interest expressed by older 4-H club members to travel overseas, twenty-two 4-H members from twelve states lived with families of Young Farmers' Clubs in England and Wales, Ireland and Scotland. This program was financed by the participants and covered a period of two months.

Plans for 1966 include an expansion of this program to seventy-five members, sixteen to eighteen years of age to seven or eight countries.

International Study Programs

Basically, the 4-H international study program centers around an intensive study of a particular country, and hospitality to visitors from other countries. Pen-Pal and Sister-club activities are a tool in studying another country. The 4-H People-To-People program, sponsored by the Kansas IFYE Alumni is part of this study program.

In some other states 4-H'ers are encouraged to conduct an intensive study of another country in comparison with their own state—in size, economics, educational system, youth programs, leisure time activities, etc. Learning about another culture in comparison to your own is a good way to strengthen your knowledge about our country.

Rural Youth Leader Study Programs

Four-H Club type activity for young people around the world

continues to grow as professional and volunteer leaders from other countries participate in intensive programs to study 4-H Club Work in the United States. Kansas 4-H clubs may stand ready to assist in a study of rural youth programs and activities by foreign visitors.

International Service Projects

These projects provide an opportunity for Kansas 4-H club members to help in the growth and expansion of 4-H type programs in other countries. The

4-H Peace Corps has made great strides in this area in Brazil, Uruguay, Venezuela and Malaysia. To date there have been 228 4-H Peace Corps Volunteers.

Four-H members and their clubs have given financial and material assistance to counterparts in other countries which helps improve food production, nutrition, general living, community organizations, leadership development, and many other ways. Contributions to CARE are included in this project.

Kansans Attend World Conference



Kansas IFYE's attending the first World IFYE Conference are, L-R, back row; John Baird, Darrell Priddy, Marion Karr, Clifford Gruver, and John Oltjen. Front row; Peggy Chrisman, Margaret Cooper, Ardella Rusk, Sue Hartman, Pat Shaffer, Linda Carr, Carol Kilburn, and Marjorie Dunn.

Twenty Kansas IFYE Alumni, spouses, and a member of a Kansas IFYE host family attended the First World IFYE Conference at Munsingen, Switzerland, during August of the past year.

Mr. True Davis, U. S. Ambassador to Switzerland, was among the notables who welcomed the group of 300 former IFYE's from around the world.

For several of the Kansas group, the conference provided an opportunity to re-visit host families and a confirmation that this two-way exchange has been successful in bringing together and maintaining relations between families of the world.

Highlights of the month-long trip included explorations of var-

ious countries, tours of industry, and visits with people in each country which exposed similarities in languages, and customs. They witnessed the influence of the United States and European countries on one another with respect to growth and development toward a world community.

A dream that began 18 years ago with a desire for peace and world understanding continues to challenge all IFYEs when they return to their communities.

Kansas IFYE Alumni sponsor the People-To-People Project 4-H Clubs and give support, both individually and as a group, toward helping other people enjoy an international interest.

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Active Interest Among Alumni

By Glade Presnal
President
Kansas IFYE Alumni

When most people think of the IFYE program they think either of exchangees who have lived in their community or delegates they have known who have gone overseas. This is as it should be for such experiences are the backbone of the IFYE program. It is from such contacts that we can best learn to understand the diverse and interesting peoples of the world.

The Kansas IFYE Alumni Association is concerned with these parts of the program, of course, but we have other activities which might interest or affect the people of Kansas. We write a periodic newsletter to alumni and host families keeping everyone up to date on all activities. We are partially in charge of orienting each year's delegates from Kansas. This usually consists of four or five weekend meetings at Kansas State University at which we cover everything from agricultural

problems of the world to studies of religions.

An area which we are very happy to be working in is the 4-H People-to-People project. We sponsor the state awards for this project and encourage it at all levels. We feel very proud that recently the state of California has asked our permission to copy our brochure on the project. Did you know that by contacting an alumni you could probably get several names of young people in other countries with whom you could start a pen-pal relationship? Or perhaps your club could exchange experiences and ideas with another club in a foreign country.

Each spring we have a Feast of Nations at which we welcome home last year's delegates and have a send-off for next year's. This is usually very interesting as it is possible to see slide talks from all countries visited by Kansas delegates the preceding year.

The function which the alumni probably enjoy most of all is the IFYE weekend. This is usually held at Rock Springs Ranch during a weekend in August and is a time to meet old friends and laugh at some of the extraordinary experiences. We also award

the state 4-H People-to-People winners at this time. Our semi-annual business meetings are held here and at the Feast of Nations.

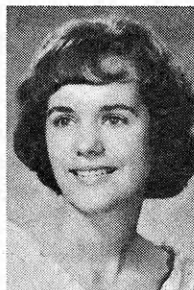
An area in which we encourage all 4-H people of Kansas to take part is the opportunity to host an exchangee or send a Kansas delegate overseas. We feel that hosting an exchangee is a very rewarding experience and one in which all 4-H families in Kansas should have a chance to take part at one time or another. By contacting your county agent or the State 4-H Office now you could be eligible to be a host family next summer.

The most important activity of all alumni is, of course, the slide talks or other methods of presenting their experiences as an IFYE. The average IFYE presents 100 talks to 8,200 people, excluding radio and TV appearances. Did you know that every county 4-H office has a list of all Kansas alumni? Thus you have the opportunity to learn from a person with first hand experience of the cultures of 46 different countries. We encourage everyone to take advantage of this opportunity or take part in any of the other activities mentioned above.

IFYEs Return Home



Gloria Bartholomew
Osborne-Japan



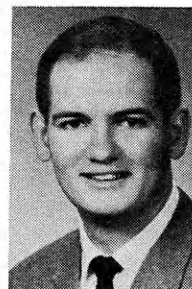
Barbara Symms
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Geary-India

Richard Hawkins
Rawlins-India



Karen Chitwood
Sedgwick-Brazil



Thomas O'Dell
Elk-Turkey



Gerald Schmitt
Edwards-Tunisia

Kansas' International Farm Youth Exchangees are popular speakers over the state. Kansas people have a high interest in international understanding.

Four of the seven 1965 IFYEs have returned home and are now available for speaking engagements. Others will return in April. 4-H Clubs and other groups may contact their county Extension office to make arrangements.

An IFYE presentation usually consists of a slide presentation accompanied by a talk with illustrations of dress and other articles from the host country.

IFYEs will speak without charge to 4-H clubs in their home county and to other groups that helped pay for the trip. Groups outside the IFYE's home county and in-county groups that did not participate in paying for the trip are asked to pay mileage plus an honorarium which goes to an IFYE fund.

Not pictured is Karen Carney, Sedgwick county, who, by special invitation, is attending a residential adult school in Finland.

Kansas People-To-People Winners

The People-To-People Project awards are sponsored by the Kansas IFYE Alumni Association. Each year a top club and a blue award group of individuals in Kansas are singled out for awards.

The individuals and the club are featured here to give a source of ideas for others interested in this project.

Top Club—Mustard Seeds, Saline county

A committee in this club planned, month by month, what they were to do in the People-To-People Project. They also kept track of their accomplishments on the same plan. For example, in October they planned to appoint their project committee and have a foreign game at the 4-H meeting. These were accomplished.

The club notebook was compiled by Jill Stevens, co-chairman of the committee. They had a section on publicity that showed pictures, newspaper clippings and letters. They kept minutes of their committee meetings and letters and stamps from their pen pals.

At each meeting of the club there was a People-To-People report. The club project objectives included learning foreign games, each member writing to pen pals, and cooperating with the Navy program, "Operation Handclasp."

Over a two year period the club has worked with the Navy mothers to gather books for schools in trust territories of the United States. In this project the club collected 917 books.

The club also had foreign speakers at club meetings in addition to presentations from people who had traveled in other countries.

Top Individuals

Kathy Jackson, Greenwood county—Kathy has taken the project five years. She has

studied two years of French, taken part in a number of people-to-people projects of the Kansas Farm Bureau and in high school, and has developed pen pals in various countries. Her family was host to an IFYE from Poland.

Kathy hosted a 4-H exchange guest from Canada last summer. She has made friends with various international students living in her community. During the year she compiled color picture books to send to foreign lands to give a true impression of the midwest and family life in the United States. She keeps a file of pictures and information on all countries in which she has pen pals. A junior leader in the project, she subscribes to the "National Geographic" and "Holiday" magazines.

Kathy also has arranged for foreign speakers at functions of her church.

Teresa Fauss, Sedgwick county—A seven year member in the project, she has previously received state recognition. Teresa has been active in her club people-to-people activities. She has acted as general committee head for IFYEs in the community and assisted with collecting money for the Kansas IFYE Fund.

Teresa has entertained foreign visitors and IFYE Exchangees in her home. She has given talks to her club on the project and has a number of pen pals. She has attended IFYE Week-End three years and has given speeches at school on IFYE and People-To-People, as well as written news stories.

Teresa has helped an immigrant family in her community and assisted with UNICEF drives for five years. She worked in Operation Holiday Headquarters and took a trip to Canada to meet a pen pal.

A junior leader in the project, Teresa has worked for club projects in promoting the project in various ways—displays, hosting

IFYEs, and working with UNICEF.

Bonnie Collins, Ford county—A People-To-People Project member for three years, Bonnie plans to be an airline hostess. She is co-chairman of the project committee for her club and maintains correspondence with pen pals in several countries. She secured an IFYE host family in her community and has written news articles, been on radio and TV and has given a number of talks on the project and communism following the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar.

Bonnie has been helping other 4-H members on "How to write letters to pen pals," and has given other talks on people of other countries. She has also attended the IFYE Week-End.

Mary Beth Chase, Thomas county—A member of the project for two years, Mary Beth's interests have centered around acquiring pen pals for her friends, seeking new friends in people-to-people work, and giving reports on books she has read on other countries. She won an award with her people-to-people booth at the Mid-Century Flower Show.

Mary Beth has given talks promoting people-to-people, made several displays on the project, acquired some Irish recipes, African games, and has studied Spanish for three years. She organized a bake sale to raise money for the IFYE program.

Florence Stein, Leavenworth county—Florence has been enrolled in the People-To-People Project for two years. She is an active 4-H'er with an active pen pal program which included 435 letters in the process of making 75 new friends. In addition to her pen pal program she also took part in "Around the World Program" sponsored by the American Geographic Society.

A Kansan in Brazil

By Karen Chitwood
IFYE
1965



At left, Karen and a 4-S boy and girl look at the 4-S Clover Banner. 4-S is the 4-H counterpart in Brazil. At right, Karen is ready to go to a 4-S meeting with one of her host families.

As the jeep followed the winding dirt roads, I settled back to notice the unfolding picturesque countryside and to exclaim in delight at the growth of bananas, coffee, sugar cane, coconuts and papaya on both sides of the narrow mountainous road.

The wooden shacks along the roadside caught my attention as did the curious heads of children, popping out to wave hello to the extensionists. The only motor vehicle on the road, our jeep was respected and the riders on their horses pulled the frightened animals to the side to let us pass. Bare-footed travelers plodding in the muddy red soil yelled "hopa" to greet us.

Today was a very special day in my IFYE experience. Our destination was twofold: the interior of Brazil and my first host family. Upon arrival in Rio de Janeiro, a bustling metropolis city, I had been greeted by skyscrapers and department stores. I saw the Western influence in all aspects of life. Leaving behind the rapidly expanding urban areas, I went to live with one of the rural Brazilian families who make up 63% of the population.

Suddenly, around the bend, my host community came into sight. Vergem Grande, in the state of Espirito Santo was composed of a small Catholic church, a one room school house and a farmer's cooperative. Homes numbering approximately 30 were scattered along the valley floor and walls.

My companions, the county extensionists of the "ABCAR" Brazilian Assoc. of Rural Credit and Assistance, pointed out a clean modest wooden frame house which was to be my home. "Meet your new daughter," the extensionist said to the smiling but timid parents. And with those words, the journey toward understanding my hosts and their vast nation began.

Encompassing an area larger than continental USA, majestic Brazil is indeed a land to behold. From the tropical Amazon Basin to the agricultural and mineral heartland of the southern

plains, its richness and diversity remain a constant amazement to all who look to the future. Formerly labeled as "a sleeping giant," Brazil is awakening to meet the challenge which seems to echo from its vast jungles, rich earth and innumerable natural resources.

Through IFYE, I had an opportunity to know and to live with its most important natural resources, its people. I felt myself caught up in their struggle to overcome barriers of the past. Originally wealthy landholders colonized Brazil. This formed the elite upper class and left a large lower class subjected to continual exploitation. Citizens of young democratic Brazil have kept the goal of attainment of a strong economically developed nation in sight, regardless of severe political crisis.

Of the various groups I saw meeting the challenge head on, the rural youth organization, National 4-S Club, was doing the most toward making the best better for Brazil. I became acquainted with this sister club of USA 4-H Clubs on that first exciting day in rural Brazil.

My host brother and sister were included in the approximately 15,000 4-S members who are changing the face of rural Brazil, which has been characterized by poverty and underdevelopment. 4-S today serves as a continued educational experience for the rural youth who terminates

Karen, right, helps a local extensionist in Brazil give smallpox vaccinations to 4-S'ers.

4-S girls at a welcome tea planned project. Karen is second from right in



formal education at the end of the 5 year primary free public school.

Although hindered by lack of leaders, the team of extensionists plan, attend and direct all local club meetings. An infant in its potential development, 4-S meetings are divided into 3 parts. The business meeting which is conducted by officers in the same manner as the 4-H meeting.

Following recreation, the club is divided into a section for boys and a section for girls. Then they have their project meetings which are conducted by the extensionists.

The trained home economist of ABCAR instructs the basic homemaking project taken by all girls. Hundreds of year old barriers of superstition and ignorance are destroyed as the young girls learn technical reasons. The traditional method of washing dishes in cold water using lemon rind is being replaced by hot water, a homemade drying rack, dishtowel and soap. "Milk and fruit on the same day means death" is being disproved by actual demonstration and participation by the local youth. "We used to think . . ." they would enthusiastically clamour to tell me, and I would think of old wives tales my own grandmother had not always laughed about.

Varying with the local need, the boys projects proved just as enlightning. Raising rabbits furnished food for one host family who lived in a meat shortage area, and the skins furnished money for buying a bicycle. Goats lessened a milk shortage problem in a northern state, while better and scientifically based care of dairy cattle in the colder southern area gave hope that younger brothers and sisters would see the growth of permanent teeth, unlike their older family members.

As they pledge to "Sentir-Saber-Servir-Suade," to better their abilities to "feel," "learn," "serve" and live "healthy," they are joining in with thousands of Kansas 4-H'ers who have pledged to live better lives for their clubs, communities and country.

I soon began to recognize the signs of a 4-S community, as well as an individual 4-S'er. Rural Brazill has been plagued by poor sanitary conditions. I often shuddered upon encounter with malaria infested water, sleepless nights due to mosquitoes and flies, and the sight of untreated ill children. From 4-S'ers I learned patience and preserverence as I saw them undertake the responsibility of creating good health conditions.

First on the list was combating a 99% worm infestation among people in rural areas. 4-S'ers began with a survey of homes. The result was the



Karen Chitwood, Kansas IFYE to Brazil, gains experience in the kitchen of a host family. She is using the wooden burning stove and learning to stir "angu" or corn mush.

construction and selling of cement basin outdoor restrooms to many who had previously not considered a restroom a necessity. Water filters and signs warning "boil your water" were next on the list. Receipes were learned for soap, shampoo and deorderant. Toothbrushes appeared for the first time on many walls. Each member became responsible for the construction and knowledge of a First Aid kit.

In each of the more than 20 communities I lived in, I saw work being done. Roadsign markers, campaigns to get parents interested in installing electricity, visits to the mayor to ask for road construction, and a meeting to stir up interest in building a new school house were some of the projects. No project seemed too small nor too big.

As my 4-S friends told me," Before 4-S came into our lives, we didn't have any community spirit. Following primary school we stayed at home to work and were too shy to get acquainted. Now at dances and holiday events (often planned by them) we have fun."

I saw the haunting title of "Dirty Farmer" being replaced by nods of approval and apparent interest on the part of the urban citizen. City and farm dwellers are finding that they share the same interest for their great nation, and that by working together they can utilize the unlimited potential which has been locked in Brazilian soil and abolish the needless food shortage.

And the farmer, with the coming of technical education and machinery, can gain self-respect and the respect of his fellow citizens who have previously looked down upon the agrarian profession. The fear and mistrust of previous centuries in disappearing with the adoption of the 4-S clover, which has rightfully been nicknamed the "Trevo de Esperanca"—"The Clover of Hope."

With 80 million Brazilian citizens, I share the hope that soon their homeland will in reality become the "Giant of Action" which seems to be its promised destiny.

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Karen, left, and two 4-S girls try a new receipe at one of the 4-S Foods Project meetings.



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Nancy Gilges, Douglas
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Top Club

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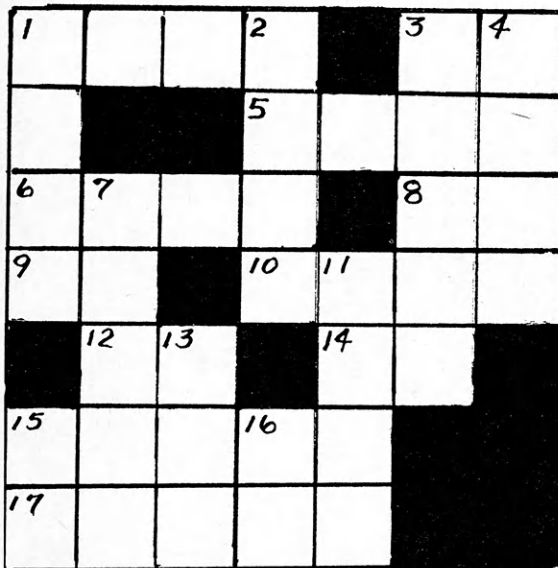
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People-to-People Word Scramble

Here are names of countries involved in the two-way IFYE exchange with Kansas this past year. See if you can unscramble them.

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| 1. azrbli | 9. derinal |
| 2. reyktu | 10. yailt |
| 3. njaap | 11. ixocme |
| 4. nutaiis | 12. ronayw |
| 5. daini | 13. aaaugpry |
| 6. maiacaj | 14. yguuaur |
| 7. ifdnnai | 15. euazenely |
| 8. ymnareg | |



ACROSS

1. Small nail
2. South Wales (abbrev.)
5. Thought
6. Moisture from above
8. Devil's Lake (abbrev.)
9. Printing measure
10. Place to which one tries to get the ball
12. Eastern Hemisphere (abbrev.)
15. Prefix (opposite)
16. Breaks off sharply
17. Allow to enter

DOWN

1. Rubber around wheel
2. Head of country
3. Closed in car
4. Barrier
7. Change form of law or motion
11. Put out
13. Smoked meat
15. South Africa (abbrev.)
16. Circumference of any circle to its diameter

RIDDLES

There is a room
It has no walls
It has no doors
It has no floor.
What kind of a room is it?

By Kathy Rollenhagen, Onaga

How do you use a hammer without smashing your finger?
What has a mouth, but can't eat; a bed but can't sleep; and always runs and never walks

MaDonna Kaskie, Wichita

JOKES

Question: What has four feet and goes moof moof?
Answer: A cow with buck teeth.

Teri Nutsch, Washington

Clarice: What's brown and green and crawls through the grass?
Peabody: How should I know?

Clarice: A Girl Scout and a Brownie on their knees looking for a lost cookie.

Steven Jones, Pratt

John: What do music and a banana peel have in common?
Don: I don't know. What?

John: If you don't see sharp, you will be flat.

Becky Bergman, Seneca

Question: Why does the farmer build his pig pen on the south side of the house?

Answer: To put his pigs in.

Judy Scheibmier, Piqua

Question: How long do people live?

Answer: Until they die.

Preston Partin, Wichita

Jan: Knock Knock

John: Who is there?

Jan: Amos

John: Amos who?

Jan: A mosquito bit me.

Jan: Knock Knock

John: Who is there?

Jan: Andy

John: Andy who?

Jan: And he bit me again.

Marsha Price, Liberty

Question: How do you make an elephant stop charging?

Answer: Take away his credit card.

Kristy Ramsey, Marquette

Editor's Note: Send in your favorite joke. We will give you credit for sending it in and we can let many others enjoy this joke and puzzle page. . . . Send to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

BUD & BETTY



by BART TUMEY

RECREATION Is Universal

By Dick Tomkinson

Since this 4-H Journal is about international 4-H programs this month, I will stress international recreation resources and games.

Here are some sources for you to seek and some of the more well-known publications:

Folk Song Log—800 songs from 65 countries

Folklore Kit—contains games and tales of different countries

Available from: Cooperative Recreation Service, Delaware, Ohio

World Wide Games — has equipment games

Write for Catalog: World Wide Games, Delaware, Ohio

World of Fun Series—folk games and dances of different countries

Write to: Methodist Publishing House, Memphis, Tennessee

"Games The World Around"—

a good book for international recreational activities

Publisher: A. S. Barnes & Co., 232 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y.

"Hi Neighbor"—bulletins on recreation

Write to: U. S. Committee for U.N.I.C.E.F., United Nations, N.Y., N.Y.

Here are games from the leaflet, "Sources for Recreation" available from your Extension Office:

FRENCH CAN-CAN — The group is seated in a circle with two empty chairs—one directly opposite from the other. Two players are selected and blindfolded. (Might be better to select boys). A number of cans are distributed within the circle. The blindfolded players are told that they must find the cans and take them, one at a time, to the empty chair designated as their home base. They put the can under the chair. They can "steal" from each other if they wish and even take a can away from the other player if they don't get rough! First player to get four cans under a chair is the winner.

SWEDISH BLIND MAN'S BLUFF—One player is blindfolded and brought to the center of the circle. Players are allowed to move about to confuse him. At a signal, all in the circle must be seated and the blindfolded one approaches someone in an attempt to identify him. He can sit on the person's lap, or touch him with a stick. The blindfolded player can ask him to give some animal sound such as "Quack like a duck," and try to identify him. When "it" successfully identifies someone, he exchanges places.

PASSING THE BALL (Isreal)—The group is divided into two teams. The teams sit on benches facing each other. Members of each team sit with their feet extended and joined at the toes. The first man on each team acts as Captain and holds a volleyball on his shins. The object of the game is to pass the volleyball onto the shins of the next member of the team without touching it with the hands or letting it fall to the ground. If

"In this modern age, development of one's self is of major importance"

says 4-H'er

Connie Speer,

Lane County

"Neat appearance, manners and relationships with others—these are things no machine can do for us," Connie adds. A third year member of the Personal Development Project, she studied "Relationships With Others" this past year.



Connie Speer recommends the 4-H Personal Development Project to you.

Connie's study in this project ranged from Vietnam to "You and Your Family". She emphasizes that each time you meet a person, a relationship develops—the type of relationship depends on the type of person you are — your personality and that of the other person. Connie recommends this project to all teenagers who wish to work on their personal development.

Connie's mother, Mrs. Giles Speer is club leader in the Personal Development Project.

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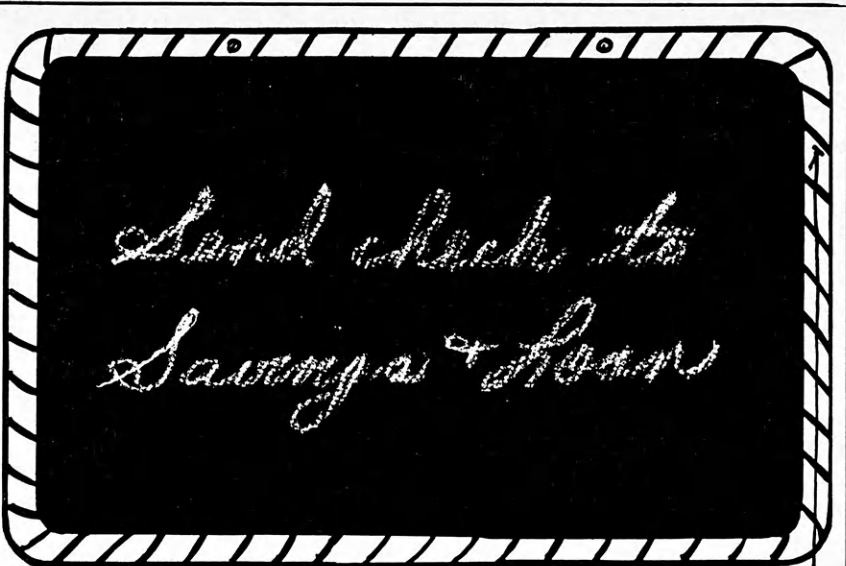
the fall falls to the ground, it is put back in play on the shins of the player who last had it. The team who successfully relays the ball all the way down the line and back first wins.

PIG POI (Hawaiian) — Select two pigs and two drivers. The “pigs” are blindfolded, and a chair set at the far end of the room for each to walk around. The “drivers” are to stand at the starting line and try to guide the “pigs” by shouting signals like “turn right” or “turn left” etc. This could be done as a relay with the entire line taking their turns at being blindfolded and walking around the goal chair.

CHINESE PUZZLE — Everyone joins hands in a single circle. They must hold hands tightly, never drop hands, and never change in the grip with neighbors. The leader marches, and soon crosses the circle with the others following. He ducks under the arms of a couple and proceeds to repeat this back and forth, in and out, until the crowd is thoroughly intertwined and tangled. Two or three other people in the crowd may be primed to help mix up things by going under and twisting about also. Do this until the whole crowd is completely entwined.

The leader then may ask someone to try to instruct the group as to how they may disentangle themselves—or he may do it himself—but if the leader does it, he must not simply go back the way he came as that's too easy. The fun is to have everybody help figure it out.

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN (Scotland)—The formation is a double circle of players facing toward the center. There should be one or more extra players inside the circles. One of those in the center yells, “Fire on the Mountain, run boys run.” Those in the outside circle dogtrot round the circle while everybody else claps hands. When the leader raises his arms, all those clapping raise their arms also. Those running and the extras scramble to stand in front on any person with upraised arms. Anyone left over becomes the extras and the game starts over again.



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Ideas That Work

Movie Available

A new movie on IFYE, "e.g., India," is available now in Kansas. It is narrated by Richard Hawkins, Rawlins county, a 1965 IFYE to India and features, among others, Jim Riemann, Barton county, a recent Kansas IFYE to India.

The movie is available at the Kansas Extension Film Library. Requests may be made at your county Extension office.

Films, Slides and Tape Recordings

CARE Inc., through its midwest office, offers aids in telling about work in other countries. A leaflet lists nine films, two tapes, and a slide set available for use. You may send for the leaflet to: Midwest CARE Office, Emery Bird Thayer, 11th & Walnut Streets, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

Flags From Other Lands

Perhaps you have seen displays of the various flags from many countries around the world. Here is a company from which these may be purchased at about fifty cents each: Garrison Toy and Novelty Company, 1315-G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

IFYE Speakers

Your county Extension office has a list of all Kansas IFYE alumni. Most likely there is one or more near you. You may have a need for a speaker or program number on international understanding or may wish to consult this person for assistance in planning such a program or event.

International Voluntary Services

This is a nonprofit organization, founded in 1953, assisting the developing nations by sending teams to work at the "grass-roots" with people of the host countries. To learn more about their program write: International Voluntary Services, 1555 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

References for Pen Pals

1. Pen Pals, World Affairs Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Send name, age, address, and 25¢, and indicate you are a 4-H member.
2. International Friendship League, 40 Mount Vernon Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope and 50¢ for an application.
3. Letters Abroad, Inc., 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, N.Y. You must be 15 years or older; send name, address, sex, age, and general interests with self-addressed stamped envelope.
4. League of Friendship, 4 Ash Street, Mount Vernon, Ohio. Send self-addressed stamped envelope and 25¢ for application.

National 4-H Foundation

This Foundation works with many international programs. You may write them for information on the following:

1. Two films—"Lee Yu's 4-H Banner," about 4-H in Formosa; and "Other Hearts, Other Land," an IFYE film of Israel.
2. 4-H People-To-People Program and 4-H Peace Corps Project.

The address is 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 15, D. C.

Visuals Department, Umberger Hall, KSU

Three movies are available:

1. Peace Corps—1961
2. Grass Roots Ambassadors—1951 IFYE film
3. People-to-People—1959 by General Eisenhower

Ideas In Brief

Older members may want to plan an exchange with another state instead of camping. A club or county group can correspond with 4-H'ers in other states or possibly Canada. They can raise money for transportation costs, plan the

trip themselves, and be hosts in alternate years.

Make a thorough and complete study of a country. Learn phrases of the language. Study the way the people live. Plan a club meeting based on the country with music, recreation, a food demonstration, and other program numbers.

Supply local libraries and schools with information on foreign countries. Gift books and magazine subscriptions will be enjoyed by many.

Have each club member choose a country at the beginning of the club year. Several times during the year, have the members answer roll call with a fact about his country—at one meeting everyone tells about the geography (briefly of course) of his country; at another, the agricultural situation in that country; at another, the customs of the people; and so on.

Project groups can collect material on the project subject from other countries. A food class can collect foreign recipes and prepare them. A clothing group can gather information on styles of another country.

Prepare exhibits, displays and booths on People-to-People in your city, school, clubs, and at fairs, meetings, and activities. Emphasize specific parts of the project in a series of displays or news stories.

Become tape pals with 4-H'ers in another nation. Tape songs, the 4-H pledge, and other things to be exchanged.

Host foreign students attending state colleges. Invite one or a group for a weekend on the farm (or in town) Show them the farm operation, points of interest in the community, and make them a part of the family.

Have an exchange with a "sister" club in another state or country. A club can exchange letters, program ideas, records, pictures, scrapbooks, tape recordings, etc.

IFYE Interest In All Counties

Top number—Kansas delegates (141)

Middle number—Exchanges (281)*

Bottom number—Host families (739)

*281 Exchanges stayed in a total of 739 homes

Note: All counties have hosted exchanges, 65 have sent delegates abroad.

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Riddle answers:

Mushroom; Hold it with both hands; A river.

Word Scramble Answers

Brazil, Turkey, Japan, Tunisia, India, Jamaica, Finland, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Paraguay, Uruguay, Venezuela.

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