



January, 1967

15 Cents

KANSAS 4-H

# Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher





# We want your uglies.

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Somewhere where they aren't too noticeable.  
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Dave Good, Barnard, Kansas, was an IFYE to Nepal in 1963. Today he is a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force serving in Vietnam.

Saturday  
November 26  
Vung Tau, V. N.

Dear Friends,

Though the IFYE program is far from perfect, it is a program designed for and dedicated to the pursuit of world peace. As long as this program has any possible chance of preventing the daily human tragedies wrought here in South Vietnam, it is a program well worth our every effort.

Today I am very grateful for my IFYE experience. These people have many things in common with my hosts in Nepal. They are not unlike many of your IFYE hosts. This is how ever-present oppression and human suffering are in our world today. This is why freedom loving people the world over need to strive continually for peace.

True, occasionally active resistance such as we are now engaged in is necessary. But this is not the correct answer. No answer dealing in wholesale suffering can be a correct answer.

If our program can help prevent the misery of even one child in a potentially similar conflict, then we have been successful. Let's keep up our exchange program and pray that our children don't have to face problems like today's.

Sincerely,  
Dave Good

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Jon A. Brake.....Editor

#### Editorial and Business Office

Phone JE 9-2211 Ext. 208  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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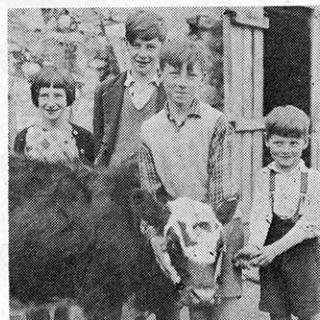
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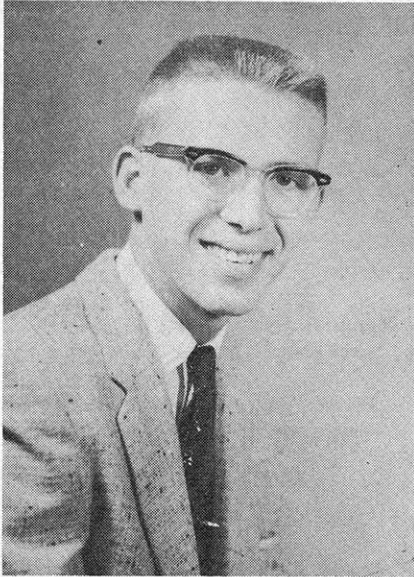
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### OUR COVER

This issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal takes a look at the international picture. 4-H in Spain, Ireland, Germany are a little different than as we know it. The story and pictures on page 8 explains it this way: "Youth programs in other lands are flavored with a few unique spices of difference."

# Brake Becomes Editor of Kansas 4-H Journal



Jon Brake, 26, is the new editor of the Kansas 4-H Journal. He succeeds Don Esslinger, who has been at the post the past four years.

Brake, has been employed in

the advertising department of Stauffer Publications, Topeka. He also has edited and published his own newspaper so, he comes to the position with experience in advertising, reporting, and publishing.

The new Journal editor assumed his duties on January 1. His family, which includes his wife, Patricia, and two sons, ages four and two years, have moved to Manhattan.

Esslinger has accepted a position as Assistant Extension Editor in the Office of Extension Information at Kansas State University.

"I want to express my appreciation to the Kansas 4-H Foundation and the hundreds of 4-H members, leaders and friends who have made this work with the 4-H Journal such a rewarding experience," he said.

In making this staff change

announcement, J. Harold Johnson, Executive Director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, commended Esslinger for his past efforts.

"Don gave outstanding service to thousands of 4-H families of Kansas through a publication which strengthens family ties and individual work," Johnson said. "He has been a tireless worker, dedicated to the 4-H program."

## Kansas Families Host IFYE Exchangees; Have Wonderful Time

A chance to travel without leaving home—an opportunity to know another culture and people—a door you can open to broader world understanding in your community . . . these are a few of the joys of being an IFYE host family.

Being a host family can be a rich, stimulating and — at times—trying experience. Families selected should represent a cross section of our country. The richest and most influential farm family does not automatically qualify to be an IFYE host. To know America an exchangee needs to have the experience of living on large farms and small, with various types of families.

Host families should be co-operators in Extension Service programs, whose children are or have been 4-H'ers.

The pay is in intangibles and can't be measured. The tangibles will cost the family in food,

lodging and, sometimes, patience. But is it worth it?

The Howard Somers family in Mulvane, Kansas wrote these words after participating in the program.

"We would like to say 'thank you' for making possible our hosting Anne Marie Weber, our IFYE from Germany, last July. This was a most wonderful experience for our family . . . our daughters are seriously considering the exchange idea for themselves. We hope they will and hope it may be possible for them to be accepted . . . we wish you success in this wonderful program and again say 'thank you' that we were able to share in it."

If your family is interested in being IFYE host family, you may obtain application forms from your County Extension Office. The exchangee visit lasts for about 3 weeks.

## Kansas Ranks High In IFYE Interest

Kansas outranks all other states in the United States in the number of IFYE delegates selected to visit other countries.

Taking the period from 1948 until 1965, Kansas had sent 140 delegates. Iowa and Ohio both were tied for second place with 94 exchangees.

Nor is Kansas to be outranked in the number of host families involved in the IFYE program. During that same period Kansans hosted 281 exchangees while Ohio ran second with 214 and Iowa third with 197.

This year 35 states are sending a total of 100 delegates to the 34 countries participating in the exchange program.

The International Farm Youth Exchange has been described as 4-H's two-way program to help young people learn another way of life by living it. In the 18 years IFYE has been in existence there have been 1,749 U.S. delegates from 47 states visiting 68 countries.

IFYE is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land-grant colleges and universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

# Members Can Promote Friendship

by Kay Lynn Hartzell

Members of 4-H can promote friendship and world peace through the People-to-People program. Former President Eisenhower believes in the value of such programs. "The most worthwhile purpose there is in the world today" said Mr. Eisenhower, "is to help build the road to peace . . . the billions (spent for defense) ought to be supported by a great American effort, a positive constructive effort, that leads directly toward what we all want—true and lasting peace . . . it must have the active support of thousands of groups and institutions and millions of individual Americans acting through person-to-person communications in foreign lands."

I have chosen People-to-People for one of my projects this year, and I have been amazed at the doors that have opened for me.

As a beginning I contributed five dollars to become an active member of the People-to-People organization. Soon the ball began to roll!

Much reading and correspondence have taught me that there are many ways to promote better understanding of people in other lands.

I also joined the "Around the World Program" and received booklets, pictures, and maps of other countries. I try to give brief reports at 4-H meetings on each country so that the information can be shared with others.

One of the highlights of my project has been becoming acquainted with M. A. Hamid from Jericho, Jordan. He presently is the president of the International Relations Club at Kansas Wesleyan University. Mr. Hamid had dinner with my parents and myself. Then he showed slides and gave an interesting talk on his country at a community-wide 4-H meeting.

As my interest increased in the People-to-People project I wanted to do more. I decided to try to help American action in Vietnam. I wanted the American nurses and soldiers and Vietnamese people to know that we are thinking of them, so I decided to collect some things

that they might need and appreciate.

Boxes and posters were placed in the two grocery stores in my town and also in two of the grocery stores in a nearby town. After all was collected I had 115 pounds of merchandise. Soap, sweetened tea and kool aid, clothes, and writing materials were some of the articles received.

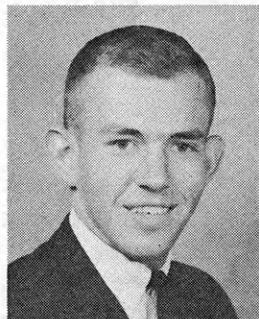
The Salt Creek 4-H Club paid the postage for shipment of the goods to Vietnam. I gained great satisfaction from this activity and I hope that it contributed to our cause.

I love to write and become acquainted with teen-agers from other countries. So far I have a pen pal in Japan and one in France. I hope to get more from other countries in the near future.

I believe that more 4-H club members should be enrolled in People-to-People. The world is getting smaller and through this project we all can help bring about world understanding to accomplish a true and lasting peace.

*Editors note. Kay Lynn is from Barnard, Kansas, and is a member of the Salt Creek 4-H Club.*

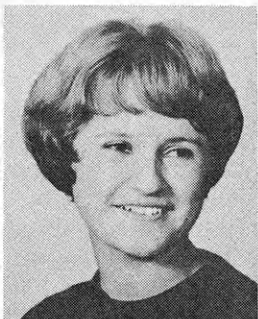
## Kansans Share Experiences With Home Folk



Loren Zabel



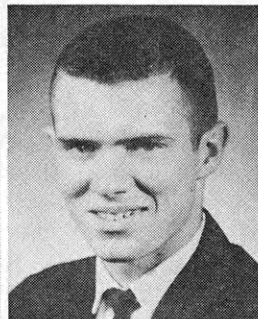
Linda Keller



Karen DeGood



Rosemary Warren



Bill Bennett

Three Kansas International Farm Youth Exchangees have just returned from six-month stays in Germany. Karen DeGood, Linda Keller, and Loren Zabel participated in an experiment involving an exchange of IFYE's from one state to one country.

According to Dick Tomkinson, 4-H Club Specialist, the state-country exchange was made in an attempt to allow for a better orientation of exchangees and to bring a greater depth of inter-

national understanding through a pooling of information among the IFYE's. With more persons receiving knowledge of the life in the country, explained Tomkinson, they can bring back a fuller understanding of that life to their state.

Certainly the experiment is helpful in working up the study guide for the People-to-People project, he said. The IFYE's bring back many names for pen pals.

Rosemary Warren and Bill

Bennett will return to Kansas this spring.

IFYE's speak without charge to 4-H clubs in their home county and to other groups that helped to 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. Interested groups may contact their county Extension office to make arrangements.

# Recreation Speaks Well For People The World Over

by Dick Tomkinson

Let me share some ideas with you this month in keeping with the International theme of the 4-H Journal.

Those who participated in the 4-H trip to Europe this summer were able to join in or observe many forms of recreation in other countries. Can you think of some of the differences in Spain, Ireland, and Germany that would affect the type of recreation people might choose?

Geography, climate, tradition, and the wealth of a country have an effect on the kinds of recreation people enjoy. For example, the water around Ireland is so cold most of the year that few people swim. In contrast, people enjoy the sunny beaches and water in Spain and southern Europe.

In Germany, where the people are fairly wealthy, many families have cars and enjoy auto rides and trips. In Spain, the people enjoy the Paseo—evening walks, not only because most of the people in rural areas don't have cars, but also because it is a good time to visit with friends and neighbors.

Recreation in Spain includes bullfights, flamingo dancing and music, trips to the beach, and just watching TV in an outdoor cafe. In Ireland you would want to take in horseraces, Irish plays, Galic Football and Hurling (a game resembling hockey). Hiking and soccer are favorites in Germany; but these people also enjoy opera, open air concerts, boating on the Rhine River, and visits to museums, churches and old castles.

If you are really interested in recreation in another country, invite an IFYE to talk to your club and show pictures and tell about things people do for "fun."

Here are some International Games your club might enjoy giving a try.

Christine Cooper, Recreation Leader of the Rocky Hill 4-H Club, Shawnee Co., says her club has enjoyed playing a game originated in Chile named: Quien Es? (Who is it?)

The players form in lines of six, one behind the other. The leader of the line is IT and he begins the game by asking questions.

IT: Han visto a mi amigo? (Have you seen my friend?)

OTHERS: No, Senor. (No Sir.)

IT: Saben donde esta? (Do you know where he is?)

OTHERS: Si, Senor. (Yes Sir.)

IT takes nine slow steps forward, during which time the other players quickly change their places in the line in any way they wish. One of them takes his place directly behind IT. The other players begin to call "Quien es?" (Who is it?).

IT tries to guess who it is. He may ask three questions of the other players before he guesses, such as, "Is it a girl or a boy?", "Is he tall or short," "Is he dark or fair?" After he has asked three questions he has to guess who stands behind him. If he guesses right, he has another turn. If he guesses wrong, the second player becomes IT.

The following games are selected from HI NEIGHBOR BOOKS 1-3, published by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, United Nations, New York, N.Y.

## BRAZIL—COELHO NA TOCA (Rabbit in His House)

One player is IT. The rest form groups of threes: two holding hands making a "house," one in the middle representing a Rabbit. At a signal each Rabbit must move, trying to find another house. IT tries to find a

house, too, and the player left homeless is next IT.

## GREECE—TWO SYLLABLES

Equipment: A man's handkerchief, rolled into a soft ball.

The players sit in a circle. One person is chosen to be IT, or leader. He begins by giving the first syllable of a two-syllable word, for instance, "win-", at the same time throwing the ball to another player. The second player must instantly provide the second syllable, such as "-dow," making the word "window." If he fails, he must forfeit an article of clothing and drop out of the game. The last player to stay in the game wins.

At the end of the game, the winner holds up one forfeit at a time and says, "The owner may redeem this by making the sound of a donkey (or some other animal), or do some funny thing.

## JAPAN—RAKAN-SAN

Rakan was the name of an ancient Buddhist priest. San is an affectionate suffix. So he is known to Japanese children as Rakan-San. He was supposed to have had an odd-looking face. In this game the players seat themselves in a circle, each facing slightly to the right in order to observe the player on his right.

Each player decides the pose he wants to take. Game begins with the leader saying, "Let us all imitate a Rakan-San pose, one-two-three, pose!" Each player strikes his own pose (hand on ear, arms in funny positions, etc.). After a minute the leader says the same phrase, but this time the players must strike the pose of the player to the right (all the players shift their poses one person to the left). As the game proceeds, it is speeded up until no one can keep up, or make the changing poses fast enough!

# Interests Differ With Age Groups

*Another in a series on  
"Directions of Emphasis"*

by Dr. Glenn M. Busset  
Kansas State 4-H Leader

An effort to adapt 4-H programs to the needs and interests of various age groups will be one of the new "directions of emphasis" 4-H will be taking in Kansas.

Just as the new senior 4-H programs are designed to meet the needs of the young adult—junior community 4-H clubs might better meet the needs of the young 8 through 11-year-old member by giving him a chance for greater participation and self expression within his own age group.

The community club as it exists today is well structured to meet the needs of the 12 to 14-year-old member. The formalized organization of the club with parliamentary procedure, record keeping, separate project meetings, and coed recreation is well adapted toward this age group. However, such club structure does not allow the younger member to participate fully in the activities.

Junior community 4-H clubs would meet more often but for shorter periods of time. Membership could be held around 5 to 10 children to allow for more individual participation. Since boys and girls at this age level are more interested in doing things with their own sex group, it would be recommended that the clubs be organized with only one sex as members.

The group would select the projects, perhaps two, three, or more during the year, which they would take as a group. Meeting sessions would allow for tour trips to a local business, store, or other place of interest. Occasionally the younger group could plan visits to community clubs where the older 4-H members could plan their activities to be of interest to the young visitors.

When the members of the junior group reach the age of 12, the club would be gradually assimilated into the community club.

## How You Can Be Partners In International Understanding

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Live 6 months with families in one of 67 different countries:  
Application forms available from County Extension Office.

### BE A HOST FAMILY:

For about 3 weeks to a young person from another country:  
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### CONTRIBUTIONS ARE ACCEPTED

to support this program by the Kansas 4-H Foundation,  
Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

### ENCOURAGE 4-H MEMBERS AND CLUBS

to enroll in the 4-H People-to-People project.

## Seven Sides of

# PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

in 4-H

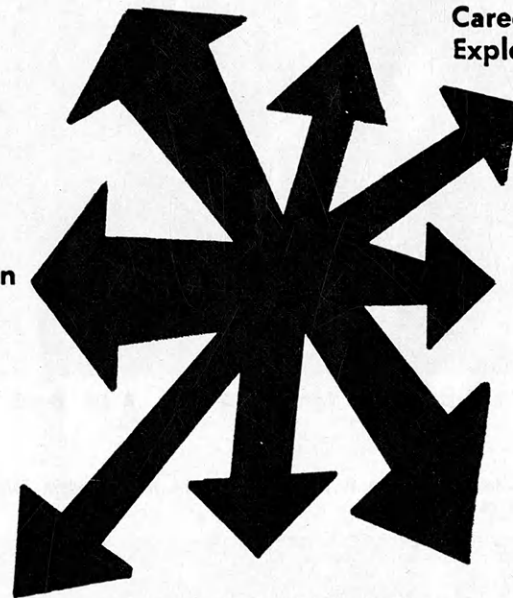
Character Development

Manners

Career  
Exploration

Expression

Appearance



Relations With Others

Philosophy  
of  
Life

## FOR YOU . . .

. . . They are keys to the development of your leadership abilities and will help you become a more effective citizen.

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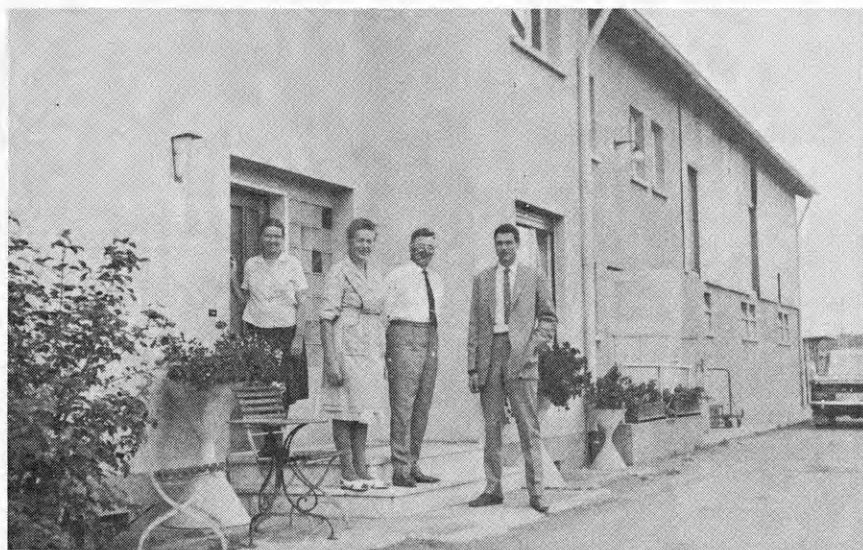


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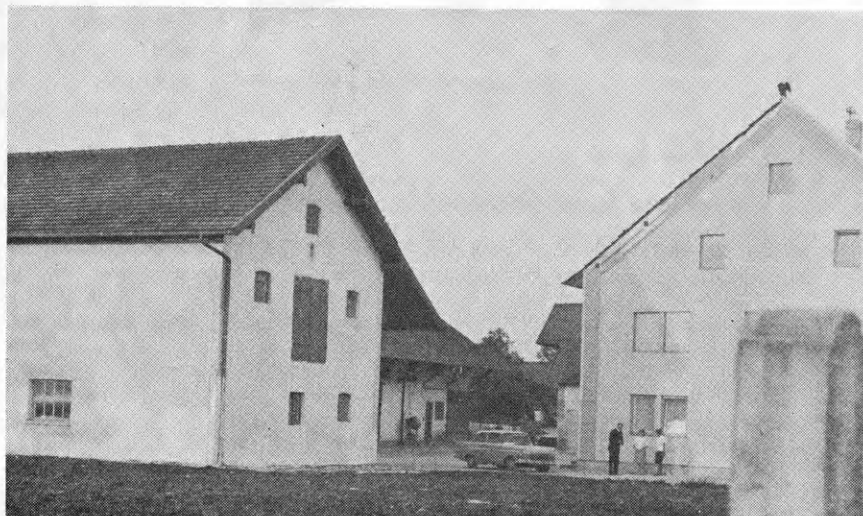
Bikes are parked beside a rustic rock fence as the gang attends their Macra Na Tuithe meeting in Ireland.

## 4-H Members Have Living Experience In New Program



This is the home of the Benz family in Darmstadt, Germany. A son, Bernd, was an IFYE to Kansas in 1963.

This picturesque old farm in Germany is a contrast to the many modern farms now becoming a familiar sight in that country.



Young people participating in the International 4-H Member Exchange will find the recipe for youth programs in other lands flavored with a few unique spices of difference.

The 4-H enthusiast in Ireland would belong to Macra Na Tuithe, which translates into something like "Sons of the Soil." Their club meetings are patterned much like our 4-H meetings with a business session, program, and recreation period. The youth program is tied very closely to vocational schools.

Many features of the Irish program are similar to ours since two of the top staff members have studied 4-H.

There are some differences, however. A popular project area in Ireland is that of Local and National History, quite unlike any offered in the United States. The club members take only one project at a time and work at it until it is complete.

Clubs enjoy participating in "Question Time," a feature much like a College Bowl Quiz game, whereby each club has a four-member team that travels and competes. Along with this the clubs have their own debate teams.

The program in Ireland also includes clubs for persons age



18-28, probably since young people marry at a much later age in Ireland than here. Ireland must enjoy the exchange program, for her club leaders have expressed a desire to establish a two-way system of exchange with the United States.

Much more of difference can be found in the German prototype of 4-H work. Perhaps the Hitler era made people wary of government inspired youth programs, since 4-H principles have been applied to already existing programs rather than leading to the establishment of new groups. The existing programs might be part of churches or farm organizations and, again, seem to be tied into the vocational schools.

Participating members are older, usually out of high school. Materials, training and advice are offered to the existing organizations on a government level. At contests the entire project must be completed under the jurisdiction of the judges. Girls making dresses will cut the material from the patterns and sew the entire outfit during the contest rather than bring the completed project to be judged.

In Spain the Extension Program is relatively new and their youth program is only five years old. Spanish "4-H" is called Planted, a word meaning Nursery. Right now most of the clubs are led by Extension agents with the help of leaders.

Group projects are very prevalent in Spain. All of the girls might work on a tablecloth which will be sold to raise money for their club. Here there are separate clubs for boys and girls.

Members and clubs in Spain may work up a "White Sheet" which allows them to develop their own special project with its own unique goals and objectives.

Applications now are available for young persons interested in participating in the International 4-H Member Exchange. Information can be obtained through the 4-H Club office at Kansas State University, Manhattan. Participants must be willing to bear the expenses involved themselves.



Wonder if he's somebody's project? You might get to say hello to him on your way to a Planted meeting in Spain.



It's judging time for a place setting demonstration. In Germany the project must be begun and completed during the contest in front of the judges.

Dick Tomkinson, 4-H Club Specialist from K-State, and Jean Miller, 4-H exchangee from Illinois, enjoy a sight-seeing tour in Spain.



# German Living Is Nearly Like Home

By Linda Keller

When I first learned of my assignment as an IFYE to West Germany, I had no idea what I was getting into. I pictured the "travel poster" type Germany with quaint little mountain cottages, little whiskered men with pipes and feathers in their caps, and folk dances in the village square.

Imagine my surprise when I stepped off the train in Germany and, as my first view, saw a gas station with a familiar looking tiger and a familiar sounding phrase about putting a tiger in your tank, in German.

If this wasn't enough, a shopping excursion later in the day really did it. I found everything from hair dye to flowered facial tissues, to Beatle records, and I was suddenly jolted into realizing that Germany is much more modern than I had expected.

Karen De Good, right, Kansas IFYE to Germany from Cheyenne county, helps candle eggs on the farm of a host family.



Linda Keller, IFYE to Germany, helps a host sister in the garden.

In my six months in Germany as an IFYE, I was to have many things to learn, and over and over I came to realize how affluent modern Germany is today.

I learned that Germany is the most industrialized nation in Europe, that it stands third in the world in international trade.

In my host families my host mothers were aided in their daily house work by a number of conveniences such as automatic washers, deep freezes, ironing machines, vacuum cleaners, television; while two families even had dishwashers.

However, the German housewives still have not accepted mixes and pre-prepared frozen foods as the homemakers have in the U.S. I suddenly realized how dependent we Americans are on mixes when I tried to help with the cooking in Germany. We made everything from scratch, and I was lost.

The agriculture in West Germany, although it lags behind the industrial production, is also becoming very modernized and mechanized. In fact, German farms may be almost over mechanized.

There is, on an average, one tractor per every seventeen acres farm land in Germany, compared to an average of one tractor for every seventy acres farm land in the U.S.

The reasons for this are several. First of all farms in Germany are small, the average size farm is 22 acres. There is very

little land per person since West Germany has an area a little larger than Kansas, but has a population of about 58 million, compared to Kansas' two million population.

A second problem is that the fields in Germany are very small. Due to old inheritance laws and customs, farms were often divided equally among heirs, and then in the next generations again equally divided among the heirs' offspring.

This practice was continued through the years until we see the result today; tiny fields, called "hand towel" fields, really too small to make mechanized farming economical. A farmer with a 20 acre farm may have one acre fields scattered all around the countryside.

To improve this condition, farmers are taking action now to consolidate their land holdings. All the land owners in a community pool their holdings, and then a committee of ag. experts redistributes the land, giving each farmer back his original amount of land, all in one piece.

As the European Economic Community (Common Market, of which Germany is a member) comes into effect, German farmers are going to have to become even more mechanized and more economical to reduce prices.

The Common Market will do away with protective tariffs, and farmers in all of Europe will be competing on an equal basis for markets. The progressive

Germans are anticipating this, and are always looking for methods by which to increase production and cut costs.

My six months in Germany taught me that the Germans have come a long way in the last 20 years since their total destruction at the end of the war.

Part of this is due, of course, to economical help from the United States, but a great part is a result of the industriousness of the German people.

The modernness of Germany was my first impression upon arriving there, but the most lasting impression which I have taken away from Germany is that of the warmness of the people. I've come to realize that they're really no different than we are.

As my month's stay was over at each family and it was time to move on to a new one, I always felt as though I were leaving my own family. I would loved to have spent the whole six months with each family. And now I am back in the United States, I feel that I really do have lasting contacts in my host country.

## These Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors Have Renewed Their County Support

<p><b>Jackson</b> Clark Chevrolet Co., Holton Holton Lumber Co., Inc., Holton</p> <p><b>Ellsworth</b> Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine</p> <p><b>Decatur</b> Decatur Co-op Ass'n., Oberlin</p> <p><b>Cherokee</b> The Citizens Bank of Weir, Weir American National Bank, Baxter Springs Baxter State Bank, Baxter Springs Columbus State Bank, Columbus The First National Bank of Columbus, Columbus</p> <p><b>Rooks</b> Western Auto Associate Store, Stockton Plainville State Bank, Plainville First National Bank, Palco</p> <p><b>Jefferson</b> Valley Implement, Inc., Valley Falls Jefferson County Home Demonstration units, Oskaloosa Leavenworth-Jefferson Electric, McLouth N. R. Hamm Quarry, Inc., Perry</p> <p><b>Riley</b> Leonardville State Bank, Leonardville</p> <p><b>Osborne</b> Downs National Bank, Downs Natoma Farmers National Bank, Osborne First National Bank of Natoma, First State Bank, Osborne The First State Bank of Portis, Portis State Bank of Downs, Downs</p> <p><b>Douglas</b> Bowersock Mills &amp; Power Co., Lawrence</p> <p><b>Butler</b> State Bank of Leon, Leon El Dorado National Bank, El Dorado The Walnut Valley State Bank, El Dorado Benton State Bank, Benton Rose Hill State Bank, Rose Hill Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Association, El Dorado Augusta State Bank, Augusta</p>	<p>Potwin State Bank, Potwin The Exchange State Bank, Douglass Citizens State Bank, El Dorado Prairie State Bank, Augusta Bank of Whitewater, Whitewater Andover State Bank, Andover</p> <p><b>Phillips</b> First National Bank, Phillipsburg</p> <p><b>Smith</b> Smith Co. State Bank, Smith Center First National Bank, Gaylord First National Bank, Kensington First National Bank, Lebanon First National Bank, Smith Center</p> <p><b>Sheridan</b> Farmers State Bank, Selden First National Bank, Hoxie Hoxie State Bank, Hoxie Mickey's Hardware, Hoxie</p> <p><b>Wyandotte</b> Home State Bank, Kansas City Commercial National Bank, Kansas City Coleman Implement Co., Bonner Springs Westgate State Bank, Kansas City Melba's Fabrics, Kansas City Commercial State Bank, Bonner Springs Brotherhood State Bank, Kansas City Bishop Lumber Co., Muncie Turner State Bank, Turner Tower State Bank, Kansas City Wyandotte County State Bank, Kansas City</p> <p><b>Kearny</b> Farmers Cooperative, Lakin</p> <p><b>Rice</b> Burke Grain Company, Little River Central Kansas Elevator, Lyons Oklahoma Tire &amp; Supply Store, Lyons Farmers Co-op Union, Sterling Farmers State Bank, Sterling Lyons State Bank, Lyons Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Lyons Raymond State Bank, Raymond Miller-Price Agency, Raymond The Chandler National Bank, Lyons The Chase Cooperative Union, Chase</p>
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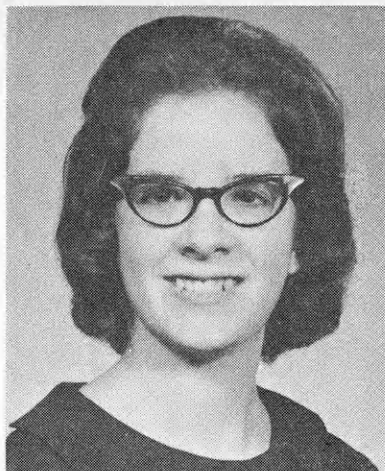
## NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE Watch It Grow!

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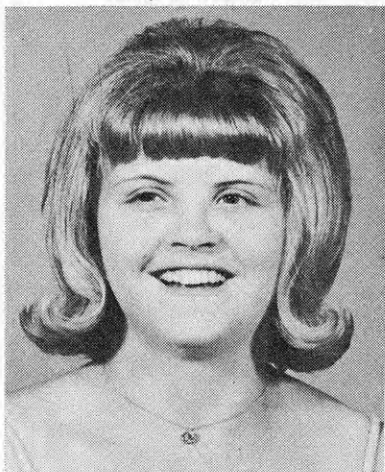
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# People-to-People Promotes Good Will



Mary Beth Chase



Penny Goodwin



Laura Scott



Melanie Lawrence

Each year a 4-H club and a blue award group of individual members in Kansas are given awards for outstanding achievements in the People-to-People project. The awards are sponsored by the Kansas IFYE Alumni Association.

Here is a brief look at the winners and how they did it.

The 81 Hustlers 4-H Club in Saline county chose People-to-People as their club project and each member began writing to pen pals in foreign countries. They drew together families and friends for talks by foreign speakers. According to Mrs. C. K. Feather, club leader, and Mrs. Dave Feather, People-to-People leader, the project promoted good will not only toward other countries but also among the club members and their friends since everyone was able to work together and share the rewards of understanding.

The club provided a panel of speakers for a People-to-People radio broadcast over KSAL in Salina and gathered books for two overseas projects. Some 888 travelers enjoyed a coffee break on Memorial Day when the members set up a rest stop. Include gathering supplies for tornado victims and needy families along with gifts to hospital patients and you have the recipe for a winning club.

In making out their report the club members pointed out the hope that their program had helped to create interest in other clubs and organizations so that they also might become interested in the People-to-People program.

**Laura Scott**, Finney county, has carried the People-to-People project for 5 years. This year she promoted the project with window displays, news stories, and exhibits in Fair booths.

Laura not only writes to pen pals, but, with one of them, she exchanges tape recordings. She supports the Peace Corps by sending magazines and supplies for use overseas.

A member of the Beacon Boosters, Laura has been a counselor at the State 4-H Health and Conservation Camp, a State Health winner, a People-

to-People county champion and a member of the Home Economics judging team at the State Fair. She also has been a delegate to the American Royal and to the State Junior Leadership Camp.

**Mary Beth Chase**, Thomas county, was one of 5 state People-to-People winners who won a trip to IFYE Day. She has received letters of recognition for her work and also has been awarded the tri color ribbon on a People-to-People booth at Mid Century Garden Club and Flower Show.

Mary Beth received her Key Award in 1965 and won a citizenship trip to Washington, D.C. in August of that year. She also received a trip to the Wichita Recognition Event.

A member of the Wise Owl club, Mary Beth has carried the project for 3 years. One of her dreams, she maintains, is that of some day becoming an IFYE.

**Melanie Lawrence**, Rice county, managed to involve her entire family in the People-to-People project. They hosted a girl from Mexico through the experiment in the international living program. Melanie earned money by cleaning and babysitting, and with the help of her parents and grandmother, made the trip to Mexico to visit her host sister.

Melanie has carried the People-to-People project for 2 years. She enjoys corresponding with pen pals in Holland and France. President of the Bon Ame 4-H club, Melanie also was county grand champion in the People-to-People project.

**Penny Goodwin**, Labette county, has carried the People-to-People project for 3 years. In 1964 she was the county award winner in People-to-People and in 1965 she received a blue award in the state awards program. She has attended the State Junior Leadership Conference.

Penny is a member of the Leib 4-H club and has served in several offices including that of president during her 7 years of membership. She can count many demonstrations to her credit and has served on a number of judging teams.

## What Kind of a 4-H Member Are You —

A lot of members are like a wheelbarrow, not good unless pushed.

Some are like canoes—they need to be paddled.

Some are like kites—if a string isn't kept on them, they'll fly away.

Some are like kittens—they are contented when petted.

Some are like footballs—you can't tell which way they'll bounce next.

Some are like balloons—full of wind and ready to blow up.

Some are like trailers—they have to be pulled.

Some are like lights—they keep going off and on.

Many, thank goodness, are like the North Star, there when you need them, dependable, ever loyal, and a guide to all people.

Patty Douthit  
Riverton

Don: What goes up and down and never stops?

John: A fence.

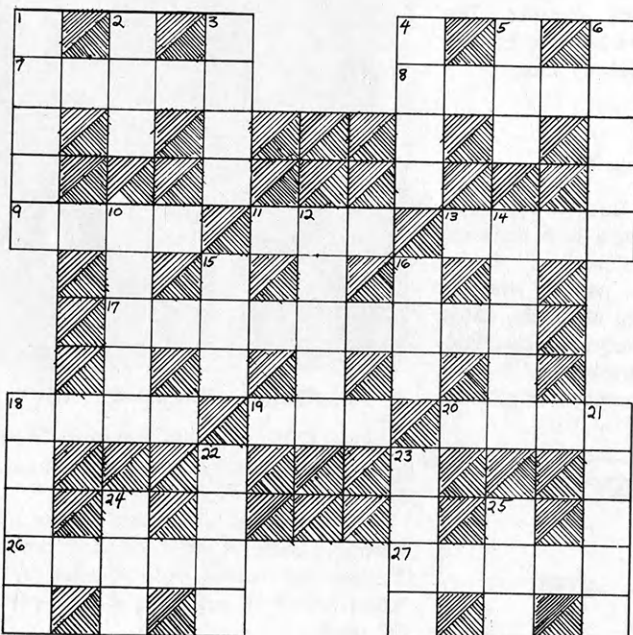
Darlene France  
Hope

### ACROSS

- |  |                             |
|--|-----------------------------|
| 7. Home                                      | 3. Doubled over             |
| 8. Noise made when two objects come together | 4. Take off top as cream    |
| 9. What has gone before                      | 5. Cured pork               |
| 11. Monkey                                   | 6. Yell                     |
| 13. Put out a newspaper                      | 10. Having unusual strength |
| 17. Hawaiian fruit                           | 12. Flies through the air   |
| 18. Shopping place                           | 14. Lady or girl's clothing |
| 19. Attached to foot                         | 15. Writing fluid           |
| 20. Path in movie                            | 16. Secret agent            |
| 26. Noise                                    | 18. Rodent                  |
| 27. Smallest amount                          | 21. The world               |

### DOWN

- |                        |                         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Costing very little | 22. Manufactured        |
| 2. Place               | 23. Having little color |
|                        | 24. Pleasure            |
|                        | 25. Happy               |



## Word Scramble

One of the favorite 4-H projects involves caring for and knowing about dogs. There are many breeds of dogs and some of them are hiding below. Can you unscramble them?

- |              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| 1. rxeob     | 8. ileclo      |
| 2. sasbte    | 9. hedsehpr    |
| 3. leabge    | 10. ldubgol    |
| 4. irtreer   | 11. ohwc       |
| 5. dopoel    | 12. odulobohdn |
| 6. hadhudcns | 13. liadreae   |
| 7. niepkees  |                |

Question: What is the best way to prevent infection caused by biting insects?

Answer: Don't bite any.

David Helwer, Sylvan Grove

Mary: If people have the chicken pox, what do chickens have?

Terry: I don't know.

Mary: Simple, People pox!

Rosemary Dobratz, Beloit

Question: What did the big wall say to the little wall?

Answer: One more crack and I'll plaster you!

Vickie Petersons, Concordia

Question: Why did the boy throw his watch over the cliff?

Answer: He wanted to see time fly.

Roxann Bateman, Goodland

Nancy: Why do people laugh up their sleeve?

Gale: I don't know. Why?

Nancy: That's where their funny bone is.

Teresa Gideon, Wichita

Question: What has more lives than a cat?

Answer: The frog. He croaks every night.

Shelly Hudson, Blackjack

Question: What happens when a bird hits an airplane propeller?

Answer: Shredded tweet.

Diane LeClerc, Lyons

Selling your first lovingly cared for steer at an auction can leave a 4-H'er a bit misty-eyed. One young fellow put it this way:

At night he was sold,  
Dad told me to be bold,  
I tried—but I cried.

Trip Hedrick, Newton

**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.

# Ideas That Work



## Leaders Are Honored

Mrs. Melvin Reazin and Mr. Ralph Leonard, retiring community leaders of the Lyons Conquerors 4-H Club, were recognized for their 24 years given to 4-H by the club at their December meeting. Walnut plaques made by a former club member were given to Mrs. Reazin in appreciation for her 9 years of service and to Mr. Leonard for the 15 years he has devoted to the club. **Story and picture submitted by Beth Brubaker.**

## People-to-People

Newcomers in Salina receive the friendly greetings of 4-H in their Welcome Wagon packet and at P.T.A. meetings. The 81-Hustlers prepared and paid for a letter of welcome telling a bit about 4-H, listing the meeting times for the local clubs, and including the name and phone number of the County Club Agent. This project serves to remind us all that the People-to-People project can mean that new neighbor next door as well as our friends in other lands.

## Roll Call

Has your club joined the campaign to "help stamp out dull roll calls"? Several groups have decided to replace the monotonous here's and present's by testing their knowledge or getting to know something about each other. The Polo 4-H club in Atlanta recently answered roll with "My Favorite Subject." The Horanif Hustlers once tried to name the men who signed the Constitution, while the Wolcott Wanderers answered with something about autumn. You might have some fun finding out each others middle name . . . or favorite joke . . . get the idea? Join the roll call rebellion!



## Community Beautification

When four Elm Creek 4-H club members in Augusta enrolled in Community Beautification they decided to get the rest of their club involved. The result was a truck full of 4-H litter spotters playing Susan Spotless! Some of the boys mowed along the roadways several times during the summer. The county engineer wrote a letter to express his thanks for the roadway cleanup.

## "Brand" New Idea

From the Cowley County 4-H Style Show comes something a little different called at "Fashion Round-up." Large plywood screens were painted white to set off an arrangement of all the cattle brands in Cowley county. Marcia Hartman sang a 4-H version of "Buttons and Bows" to the guitar arrangement of Glenn Riggs.

**Reporter's Notice:** The Kansas 4-H Journal would like to print interesting stories of your local club events, activities, members and leaders.

Local club meeting stories, if submitted, should contain something unusual or of interest to people outside your county.

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

Prizes will be awarded all blue award stories each month. Please state your choice (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H News, (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook, (3) Photograph album or (4) Roll of film—sizes 120, 35 mm, 616 or 620.



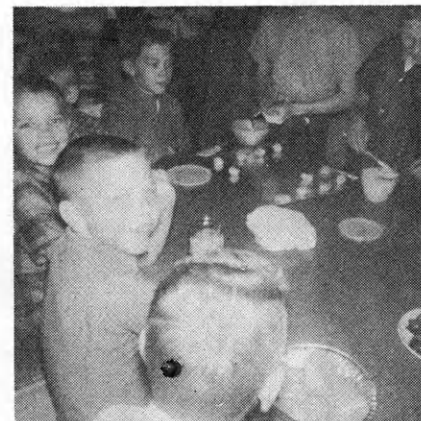
## "Oven-lovin" Project

Project meetings like this make for memorable 4-H days . . . the anticipation of waiting for the rolls to be baked and then the judging before the feasting. Hoyt Livewires meal service girls, Hoyt, can vouch for that.

Monica Foster, reporter

## "Super Chefs"

If you think cooking is just for girls, there are 10 fellows in the Lakeshore 4-H Club, Seneca, who might give you a real argument. The boys are taking "cooking" as a project and, if these oatmeal cookies are any indication, they seem to be enjoying the fruits of their labors.



## Saurbraten (Marinated Beef)

Linda Keller, recently returned IFYE to Germany, brought back this famous German recipe from her visit.

Marinate 2 lbs. roast beef in the following: 1 onion, 4 peppercorns, 2 cloves, 2 small bay leaves, 2 C. vinegar, 1 C. water. Allow to marinate in cool place 1-2 days.

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Remove from marinade, brown sides, and braise until meat is tender—about 1½ hours. Gravy may be made from broth.

### Irish Pancakes

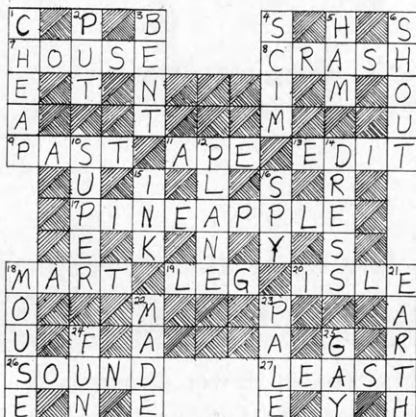
Dick Tomkinson, 4-H Club Specialist at K-State, brought an Irish cookbook back from his recent trip as part of the International 4-H Member Exchange. If you were in Ireland on Shrove Tuesday (the day before Ash Wednesday), you would most likely be treated to pancakes like these:

4 ozs. flour            1 egg  
pinch of salt          ½ pt. milk

1. Sieve the flour and salt well before using, or pass it lightly through the fingers to entrap some air.
2. Make a well in the center of the flour, drop the egg into it, add about 1 tablespoonful of the liquid, and mix with a wooden spoon, allowing the flour to fall in gradually from the sides.
3. Leave batter stand for at least an hour and pour into a jug.
4. Melt fat in a small saucepan (or oil), and allow it to become smoking hot.
5. Pour enough batter into the pan to cover the bottom very thinly . . . fry quickly until set and a golden brown . . . shaking it occasionally to loosen it round the edges.
6. Toss the pancake or turn with a knife and fry the second side until brown.
7. Turn on to a paper dredged with sugar, sprinkle a little lemon juice and sugar over and roll up neatly.
8. Serve on a hot plate kept moist beforehand over boiling water. (pancakes dry if not kept moist.)

### Word Scramble Answers

boxer, basset, beagle, terrier, poodle, dachshund, pekinese, collie, shepherd, bulldog, chow, bloodhound, airedale.



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# WE SALUTE ELECTRIC WINNERS



The Investor-owned Electric Companies of Kansas proudly salute the Electric Project winners listed here. These worthy 4-H'ers received Westinghouse Medals for their fine work. If you are not enrolled, join the many 4-H'ers in this project to learn more about electricity and the proper care and use of electrical equipment. Contact your club leader for more information.

**State Winner: Jack Holt, Ellis County**  
**Top County-Wide Electric Program: Labette County**

## 1966 Electric Winners

<b>Anderson</b> Steven Smethers	<b>Cherokee</b> Leon Patton* Patty Douthit Johnny Epler Connie Culver	<b>Decatur</b> Marvin May Elwood May LaMoine Wolfram Richard May	<b>Ford</b> Max Kline John Lewallen Steven Stanton Raymond Zielke	<b>Harvey</b> David Lockwood* Stephen Lockwood Bob Ross Ernie Bachman
<b>Atchison</b> Tom Miller	<b>Cheyenne</b> Alan DeGood Brent Richard Steve Little Gary Lillich	<b>Dickinson</b> David Cook David Cade	<b>Franklin</b> Donald Roeckers Richard Alexander Mike Willhite Chester Burgess	<b>Hodgeman</b> Charles Osborne
<b>Barber</b> Calvin Boyd Larry Keller Brad Pagenlopf Dennis Hewitt	<b>Clark</b> David McIntyre	<b>Doniphan</b> Ivan Scholz Ronald Drake Keith Winder Billy Patton	<b>Geary</b> Danny Dundon Ed Acker Dennis Dickson Joe Poole	<b>Jackson</b> Dan Barrow Warren Pugh
<b>Barton</b> Larry Dunekack* Richard Koelsch George Wilson Evan Stickney	<b>Cloud</b> George Carter Russell King Mike Cleveland John Morgan	<b>Douglas</b> Bob Funk	<b>Gove</b> Lynn Lahman* Wesley Jamison Milton Jamison	<b>Jefferson</b> Ricky Bigham* Charles Mohney Daniel Schrader
<b>Bourbon</b> Charles Sinn*	<b>Coffey</b> Galen Knight Joe Anderson Kevin Orr	<b>Edwards</b> Charles Hatstrup Douglas L. Marcy	<b>Graham</b> Reid Beecher	<b>Jewell</b> Oscar Warner* Marilyn Intermill Bernard Leece Lindel Wood
<b>Brown</b> James Ferbrache James Clausen Thomas Hooper	<b>Comanche</b> Phillip Callaway David Martens	<b>Elk</b> Mark Keast Bruce Wilmeth Ronald Hallman John Barnard	<b>Grant</b> Larry Ward	<b>Johnson</b> Bill Ford Lyle Highfill
<b>Butler</b> Marten Leimer Rex Miller Delvan Leimer Don Edris	<b>Cowley</b> Ed Bogner Bill Muret Vic McClung	<b>Ellis</b> Jack Holt Keith Holste Stewart Flinn Roy Brungardt	<b>Gray</b> Roberta Birkes	<b>Kerny</b> Sandra Loeppke* Sheri Henderson
<b>Chase</b> June Bechelmayr	<b>Crawford</b> Pete Paschetti Dale Sevart Nick Sevart Mike DeLange	<b>Ellsworth</b> John Krupp* Larry Splitter Douglas Janssen	<b>Greenwood</b> Phillip Flock	<b>Kingman</b> Gary Sternecker
<b>Chautauqua</b> Charles Rogers David Casement Gary Halderman Steve Camp			<b>Hamilton</b> Danny Tope Eugene Reynolds	<b>Labette</b> Terry Tullis* Claude Brownnewell Jimmy Owens Robert Habiger
			<b>Harper</b> Tom Dyke	<b>Lane</b> Duane Adams Jay Steinle

\*Received an educational trip to the Wichita Recognition Event.  
The list of county winners will be continued next month.



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