

# カンザス 4H 通信

KA N SA S 4 H JOURNAL

家庭雑誌

1979年7月

THE FAMILY MAGAZINE

1979 YEAR JULY



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# ART-IN

By Kathleen Ward  
 Assistant Extension Educator  
 4-H and Youth

The tent that sprouts next to the 4-H exhibit building at the state fair this fall will flower with fun for creative 4-H'ers.

In that tent September 8-9 and 14-15, Art-In again will be coming to Hutchinson.

Art-In is 4-H'ers doing anything that's creative — dancing, acting, quilting, weaving, carving, singing. But it's not just another demonstration. Each 4-H'er spends part of his time helping fair-goers try the creative craft he's explained.

Some 4-H'ers also may choose to serve as "barkers" for the Art-In show or as "stage hands" for other "do-strators."

If this state fair experience sounds interesting, contact your county extension agent for the details about Art-In.

You can "do-strate" by yourself or with a group, and there is no age limit.

The only requirements for being a part of Art-In are that you be enrolled in the art project and that you be prepared to help fair-goers of all ages learn about one of the fun things you've discovered in 4-H.

## Other coming events:

**Barber County District Livestock Judging** — Here's a chance for some judging practice. The contest will be at Elmer Angell's ranch on July 17. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m., with a type demonstration at 9 a.m. Judges will be divided into junior, senior, and adult divisions. The ranch is 13½ miles west of Medicine Lodge on Highway 160 and 6½ miles south.

**District 4-H Wheat Shows** — Submit wheat samples by July 13 for the Wichita show on August 3, and by July 20 for the August 10 show at Dodge City. The five-pound samples go to Wheat Improvement Association, Manhattan.

**Kansas All Breeds Junior Dairy Show** — This statewide show will be August 17 and 18 at Kenwood Park in Salina.

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Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the laws as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948 Public Law No. 772 80th Congress (10 USC 797).

# Leader development—

## The name of the game

By Glenn M. Busset  
 Assistant Director, 4-H and Youth

*The essence of 4-H is to be concerned with human development. Skill training through the projects is simply a means to a far more important end, the development of the individual. Likewise, a leader may see getting the job done in project work as being the most important task, without realizing that what happens in the life of the individual is of infinitely greater consequence. Somewhere in my readings, and I wish I could remember where so proper credit could be given, I collected the Fable of The Indispensable Tiger. Whether you read this as a parent, a volunteer 4-H leader, or an extension agent, do so with the thought that maybe, just maybe, you could do a little more tiger-to-tiger development yourself.*

## The indispensable tiger

A powerful old tiger, the leader of his pack, was preparing to go on a hunt. Gathering the other tigers about him, he said, "We must go out into the plains and hunt, for winter is coming. You young fellows come with me . . . perhaps you will learn a thing or two."

The young tigers were pleased to hear this, for the old fellow had hitherto shown no interest in tiger development. He usually left them behind when he went foraging, and they were tired of doing nothing but routine tasks and keeping order among the cubs.

The first day out, the old tiger spotted a herd of elephants.

"Here's your chance, Bernard," he said to one of the younger tigers. "Look at it as a challenge." But Bernard had no idea of how to go about elephant hunting. With a roar, he rushed at the elephants, who ran off in all directions. "It looks as though I will have to do the job myself," said the old tiger. And he did.

The next day the tigers came upon a herd of water buffalo.

"Suppose you take over now, Jerome," said the old tiger, and Jerome, reluctant to ask silly questions but determined to do his best, crept up on the grazing buffalo. He leaped straight at the largest of them, but the big buffalo tossed him to the ground, and Jerome was lucky to escape in one piece. Mortified, he crept back to the pack.

"No, no, no," said the old tiger. "That's not the way to do it. What's happening to job performance around here?"

"But you never taught us how to do it," cried one of the young tigers.

The old tiger was in no mood to listen. "The rest of you stay where you are," he growled, "and I will do the job myself." And he did.

"I can see," said the old tiger as the others gathered around him admiringly, "that none of you is ready to take my place." He sighed, "Much as I hate to say it, I seem to be indispensable."

Time brought little change. The old tiger sometimes took the younger tigers along with him on hunts, and occasionally he let one of them try to make a kill. But having received no instruction, they were unequal to the task. And the old tiger still made no effort to

(Continued on page 6)

### About the cover

The heading for the Journal cover was sent from Japan by Ken-shi Suzuki of the LABO program.

Scenes similar to the photo may be seen again in some Japanese cities and towns this July and

August, as 25 Kansas 4-H members and one from Nebraska will spend a month in Japan as LABO participants. Cecil and Phyllis Eyestone will accompany them.

# General Motors Dealers

## These 4-H Safety Award Winners

### County Winners in Safety

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- Trip to National 4-H Congress for state winner
- Four (maximum) gold-filled medals for county winners
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# Congratulate

## State and National Winner

At the 1978 National 4-H Congress in Chicago, a Kansan, Kelly Gibbs from Pottawatomie County, was one of the 4-H members honored as national winners in safety.

This year, Kelly's continued with her efforts to make her community a safer place; after winning top blue on a winter survival demonstration at 4-H Day, she gave the demonstration to five other groups.

In the past, Kelly's given 47 safety talks and demonstrations, including one on smoke detectors which was heard by 684 people. She also sold 35 of the potentially life-saving devices to families in her community of Olsburg.

For a year Kelly wrote a newspaper column on safety. In 1977 she served as a junior counselor at the 1977 Arkansas Farm Bureau Youth Safety Seminar and as an instructor at the 1978 Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Seminar.

This summer Kelly will play her trumpet in the Lions Band which will go to Canada. She will be host to one of the LABO exchangees. At Blue Valley High School, where she'll be a senior, Kelly's been in Student Council, Pep Club, Pep Band, and has been a cheerleader.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gibbs.



Kelly Gibbs

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Victory, Pottawatomie  
Huntsville Helpers, Reno  
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## The indispensable tiger

(Continued from page 3)

teach the others his tricks; he had forgotten that he himself was a product of tiger-to-tiger coaching.

One day, when he had grown quite old, the tiger met a friend . . . a wise lion he has known for years. Before long, the tiger launched on his favorite topic of conservation; the lack of initiative in the younger generation.

"Would you believe it . . ." he asked the lion. "Here I am, getting a bit long in the tooth, and still I have to do all the hunting for my pack. There just doesn't seem to be anyone of my stripe around . . ."

"That's odd," said the lion. "I find the younger lions in my pack take well to instruction. Some of them are carrying a good bit of responsibility. In fact, I'm thinking about retiring next year and letting the younger fellows take over."

"I envy you," said the tiger, "I'd take things easier and relax myself, if I only saw a little leadership material around me." He sighed and shook his head, "You can't imagine," he said, "what a burden it is to be indispensable."

Moral: Those who won't share the burden must bear the burden.

## Article on page 14



**WANT SOME CROP LAND JUDGED?** — Rooks County's 4-H land judging team — from left, Rick Jackson, Dean Holloway, Dean Hrabe and Henry Sander — can do a good job. The team won second place at the International Land, Pasture and Range Judging Contest in Oklahoma, and Holloway was the top individual scorer. In a spirit of cooperation unknown in many other states, Stockton High School vocational agriculture instructor, Gary Gish, right, coached both the 4-H and FFA land judging teams from Rooks.

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INSURED SAFE

## Fourth Annual All 4-H'ers Issue

To 4-H Members:

There's still time to send your entry for the All 4-H'ers issue of Kansas 4-H Journal; entries are still needed in all categories. All entries postmarked July 25 or before will be considered for this special issue. You may submit material in as many categories as you wish; write on the entry the name and number of the category for which it's intended, but write your name and address on a separate piece of paper and enclose in the same envelope.

A committee of former or older 4-H members will judge the entries, with the winner in each category receiving a \$2 bill as a prize.

If you want your material back, enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Mail all entries to: Special Issue, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

These are the categories:

1. Cover photo: 8" x 10" black and white glossy print.
2. Editorial: comment on any subject of interest to 4-H members, in length, about 500 words.
3. Idea exchange: a short article telling about an idea which has worked well as a group activity.
4. "How to do it": a step by step description of how to do a specific craft or activity.
5. "My project": about a project.
6. "Can anyone out there help?": a question or problem in your project work, club meetings, or activities which other members or parents or leaders may help solve.
7. Ideas and news: short paragraphs about a 4-H club, member, or leader.
8. Family Fun Page: jokes, riddles, puzzles, cartoons, games.
9. Pictures: black and white glossy prints.
10. Logo representing the annual All 4-H'ers Issue.

You can be a winner! Submit entries in as many categories as you like. Most important: Don't put it off! Right today, start to work on your entry.



## Petting zoo bridges gap

By Jill Schaake  
Robyn McCabria  
Shelia Schaake  
Jeff Walters  
Jill Persons  
Scott Pendleton, Photographer  
Lawrence

"I used to raise chicks years ago," said a 70-year-old resident of Lawrence's Presbyterian Manor as she stroked a chick at the 4-H club's petting zoo.

Members of the Meadowlark 4-H Club of Douglas County brought a wide variety of animals to the parking lot of a senior citizens' retirement home in Lawrence, so that residents could pet and talk to the animals.

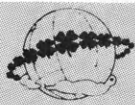
The generation gap disappeared as the 4-H youngsters and the oldsters focused their attention on the animals. Senior citizens recalled their pets and animals and

reminisced about earlier days as they enjoyed such animals as a kid (goat), rabbits, ducks, baby calf, and dogs.

The pets enjoyed the attention, too, as a couple of the gentler dogs climbed into the laps of the wheelchair participants.

A palomino mare and colt competed with baby kittens as favorites. Other favorites were hen and chicks, 3-day-old pigs, a 4-H project market steer, and even a small turtle.

"The reason our members feel this was such a worthwhile citizenship project," adult leader Mrs. Larry Schaake said, "was because we could feel love and enjoyment as the Manor residents talked to the animals. It was a great feeling. We plan to have a petting zoo again."



# How big is your world?



By Lois Redman  
Coordinator

4-H International Programs

How big is your world? Just yourself, your family, community, county, Kansas, USA, Europe, Asia, or the whole world? How much do you know about the people of the world? Through 4-H international programs you have a unique opportunity to learn firsthand about people around the world.

Jeff Walker, IFYE from Australia, said "There are many more similarities in our countries than differences." That's so true; in the "big things" of life we are all the same.

A Swedish IFYE who came to the USA wrote to her mother, "Mom, they even have to make up their beds here too!"

While visiting in Sweden a mother in one farm family I lived with said, "You must meet my best friend — she hates Americans!"

This woman had only met "The Rich Ugly American" type—she had not had an opportunity to meet "average" Americans. But now we "average Americans" can travel and meet people around the world. We are changing the "Ugly American Image."

We Americans often think we are first and best in everything. IFYEs learn this is not true.

One American IFYE said to her Swedish host father "Oh, you have a DeLaval milking machine just like my dad's.

The Swedish host father said, "No, Shirley, your dad has a machine like mine! It was in Sweden long before it was sent to the USA."

Shirley shared her slides with this family. About one slide she said "This is our church at home. It's very old. It's 90 years old."

Her family didn't seem too impressed. The next day as they were driving her around their city they said, "This is our church; it's only 900 years old!"

4-H international experiences are very personal. Recently while in Taiwan, I gave some families there a small American flag. I said, "Maybe you won't want it

now that President Carter has changed relationships with your country."

The Ling family hastened to say, "Oh no, we'll cherish this gift. We people are still friends."

It's fun to travel and observe how even the simplest things are done differently. Did you ever stop to think how many ways you can flush a toilet? In America you usually push down on the lever, or stomp a button on the floor or in the wall. In Sweden I pulled up on a button on the water tank top. In Switzerland I pulled up on that button and up came the tank top! There you push the button down. In Norway you pulled the chair because the water tank was near the ceiling. In Japan and other countries there's sometimes no flushing to it! But all these different ways still accomplish the same thing.

## How big is your world?

It can grow bigger with participation in 4-H international programs.

Here are answers to your questions about length of these programs, ages, and costs.

**IFYE Representative** — A three-six month experience living and working with families in another country. Must be single and between ages 19-25. Applications due October 1. Cost \$150 to participant and \$800 to the county where the 4-H'er lives. County assignments made by the National 4-H Council in Washington, D.C.

**IFYE — Youth Development Program** — An 18-month experience working as an assistant 4-H agent in a developing country. Must be 20 years old. (no upper limit). Cost same as IFYE Representative Program.

**Teen Caravan** — A six-week program for 4-H'ers ages 17-19 during the summer. Travel as a group of approximately 10 with a group leader. Live with two-three families and then travel for approximately one week. Applications due October 1. Participants pay full costs, approximately \$1,200-\$1,600. Approximately eight European countries participating.

**Young Agricultural Scientist Exchange Program (YASEP)** — A 6-month experience, March through August. Three months in Washington, D.C., learning the Russian language and then three months working on state and collective farms in the Soviet Union. Participants must pay approximately \$1,000. Applications due October 1. Must be between ages 20-30 and have a degree in agriculture.

**LABO** — An international exchange with Japan. Five weeks in Japan in late July-early August. (LABO — short for the word Laboratory. Children learn foreign languages in a laboratory kind of way through drama, singing, and games.)

Must be 12 years old. Applications due January 1. Cost approximately \$1,300. Must attend one orientation meeting and must be enrolled 4-H members when they sign up to go. Kansas families also host approximately 185 LABO kids from Japan each summer.

**International Extension Travel Seminar** — For adult 4-H leaders and agents. Travel to other countries to study youth development programs in other countries. Usually two planned for each year. Cost approximately \$1,500.

**People to People — Citizen Ambassador** — For 4-H youth ages 16-20. Travel as a group to seven European countries for 38 days. Cost approximately \$2,600. Have short host family stays in two or three countries, meet with some youth groups, do a lot of sight-seeing.

## How big is your world? It can grow with LABO.

In 1973, 179 young Japanese children came to Idaho and Washington to live five weeks with 4-H families. This was the beginning of an exciting exchange between the USA and Japan. This summer approximately 3,000 Japanese youth will live with 4-H families, and approximately 500 4-H'ers from the USA will visit Japanese families.

This summer Kansas families



will host 184 LABO kids ages 12-19 and 9 adults in Anderson, Atchison, Cloud, Miami, Johnson, Rooks, Saline, McPherson, Riley, Harvey, Sedgwick, Dickinson, Ellsworth, Grant, and Pottawatomie counties.

Being a 4-H LABO coordinator is a unique 4-H leadership experience.

The job is well defined; the commitment is for approximately eight months, and then the job is over! And two days of training are provided expense-free at the beginning.

The coordinator is responsible for recruiting, selecting, and training host families for approximately 10 LABO kids. She/he should also plan at least one big event for all families and LABO kids while they are in the county. Agents, of course, support the coordinator, but it is a job that volunteers can "take and run with themselves."

Here's what one county coordinator has to say about her experiences:

"I have been the coordinator for the LABO children visiting Ellsworth County twice now and I really enjoy it. The work isn't terribly hard and the rewards are many as you watch the new relationships grow with the Japanese children. I feel that it has been good for our county since many thought that it was only the metropolitan areas that had opportunity for these exchanges and they also found they had just as much to offer if not more than the bigger places.



With LABO hat and "happy coat," Mrs. Headley shows her enthusiasm for LABO.



Hosts and guests alike have fun at LABO camp.

"I believe that it has helped me and my family by being able to share a part of ourselves and our country with others. We have become much more open and have found that people from other lands have much to offer and we can learn so much from them. We Americans sometimes get caught up in our own feelings and this exchange helps us to relate more. In my own feelings I think that the exchange has drawn us even closer as a family as we plan for the visit and also the return trip.

"We have developed over the past two years close friendly relationships with two Japanese families. The climax of the Christmas season this year was a phone call we made to Hiroshima. We were all so excited about it. The LABO exchange is definitely a 'New Dawn' in our lives and we are enjoying it and hope to for a long time to come."

Jeannine Headley

The Headleys' son, a LABO participant, writes:

"The LABO exchange has helped me in a lot of ways. I have learned so much from my Japanese families both as a host and as an exchangee to Tokyo. I have learned new cultures, old wonderful ways, and most of all to depend upon my own self. Sharing is a big part of this program and I really enjoy that most of all. Since I have been home I have been asked to speak at a lot of different places to a lot of different aged people. The more I do the easier it is, and it is great to be able to share all these wonderful things I am learning. I plan to keep in touch with my Japanese families."

John Headley

The Ellsworth County extension home economist comments:

"The Rance Headleys are one Ellsworth County family that have a big interest in Japan.

"Jeannine is really enthusiastic about being LABO coordinator. Now that John has been to Japan, Jeannine and other family

(Continued on page 12)

**From the South Central Area:**

**Cowley County:** Junior leaders are busy getting ready for the Virginians who will visit in the county in July. Their visit will be one of the highlights of the junior leader year . . . The Cowley County Fair will be "different in lots and lots of ways" this year, extension director and ag agent Charles Smith says. It will be over a weekend, August 2-7, which changes the whole fair.

**Ottawa County:** Busy, busy, busy describes members of Delphos 4-H Club, reporter Cynthia Ballou writes. They had entries in county and then regional 4-H Day, gave a model meeting, participated in Bake and Take Day, and gave a skit and musical numbers at the Ottawa County EHU spring tea. Diane Ranney showed her Maine Anjou heifer at shows around the state, and several other members participated in the Ottawa County Spring Beef Show. Delphos 4-H members helped in several ways at the local nursing home. Some sewed pillows for the residents to stuff, cut greeting cards for residents to use in various projects, presented piano solos, and baked birthday cakes when called upon. They gave a program for the residents during National Rest Home Week. Junior leaders sold tomato, pepper, cabbage, eggplant, petunia and marigold plants for a moneymaking project to help finance their trip to Wisconsin later this summer.

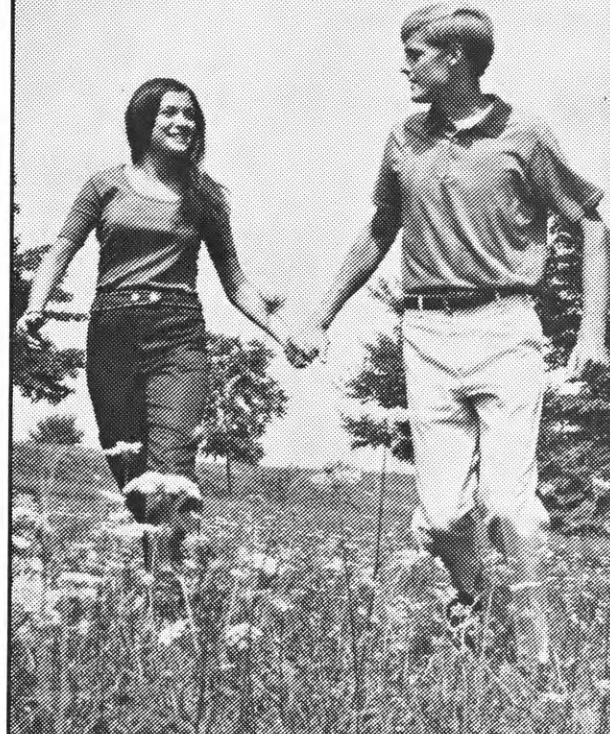
**From the Northwest Area:**

**Graham County:** Junior leaders are planning an exchange trip to Stevens County, Oklahoma, in July. Stevens County 4-H'ers will visit in Graham County in 1980.

**Rush County:** Rock County, Wisconsin, is the destination of Rush County 4-H members for an exchange trip during July.

**Sherman County:** A new event at the county fair this summer will be the 3-P show, designed for the person who raises his own fruits and vegetables, preserves them, and is talented in preparing a meal using fresh or preserved product. Contestants will have two hours to prepare a finished product. Extension home economist Judy Welp points out that there will be open classes for both adults and youth. 3-P stands for Produce, Preserve, and Product.

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**From the Northeast Area:**

**Nemaha County:** Kari Weel, a 1978 IFYE from Humlekjaer, Norway, gave a special program to Lucky Shamrock 4-H Club. She stayed with the Byron Lear family for two weeks. Kari, a 4-H adviser in one of the 19 counties of Norway, told about 4-H work and life there. Her county has 1,100 4-H members who are consulted individually on their 4-H projects. While 4-H'ers here toil to win purple, blue, and red ribbons, in Norway their work is judged either "well done" or "not done." Ribbons have been eliminated as it was felt that the same youngsters won the top ribbons year after year. Without ribbons, each works to his own ability and is not judged against his peers. "We don't have fairs," said Kari, "so I have to visit each 4-H'er during the summer to check on his projects." In October of each year, the 4-H members bring their projects to an exhibition center to show what they have completed. Their record books are more complicated than those here. Projects are about the same as in Nemaha County except for more forestry projects in Norway because there are many forests there. Brenda Tegtmeier is the reporter for Lucky Shamrock 4-H Club. Kari's shown below.

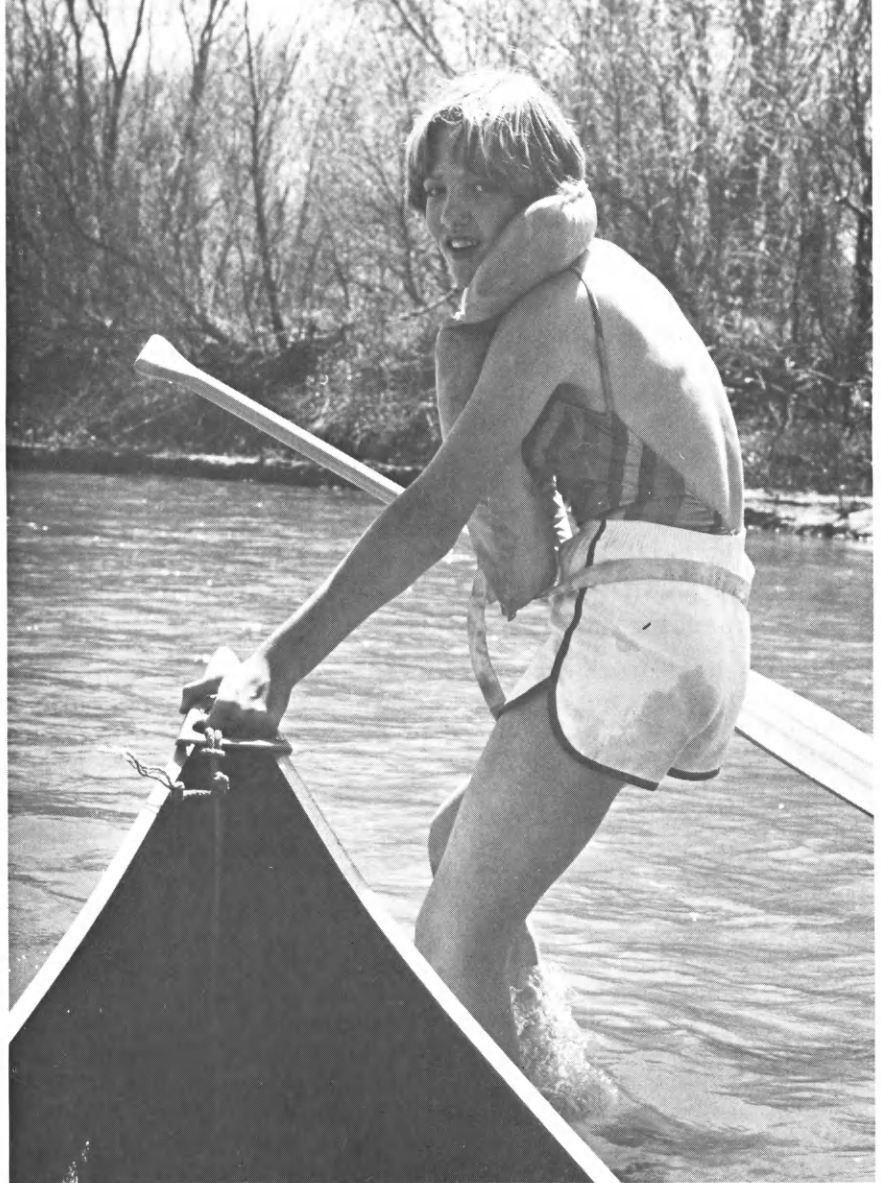


**Pottawatomie County:** During the model meeting of Victory 4-H Club, Gerald Wright, one of Onaga's outstanding senior citizens, was presented a certificate making him an honorary member of the club. He was a guest at the club's May meeting and was given a picture of himself receiving the certificate. Reporter Heather Kocher says that Mr. Wright has been a long time fan of 4-H and attends as many 4-H activities as possible.

**Shawnee County:** Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club has people to people as the club project this year. The club invited 11 foreign students from area high schools as guests at a covered dish supper. The students were given 4-H pencils and 4-H flags as mementos of their visit. Most of them were not familiar with 4-H even in their own countries, writes Maxine Hobbler.

**From the Southeast Area:**

**Crawford County:** A new 4-H club has been organized with 25 members;



**YO, HEAVE HO** — Tracy Seastrom of Abilene hauls her canoe over a sandbar, one of the drawbacks of shallow water boating.

Kansas Cooperative Extension Service Photo

## Six-county canoe expedition

By Kathleen Ward  
Assistant Extension Editor  
4-H and Youth

They probably could've walked down the Arkansas River.

But the shallow water made learning to canoe (and having water fights!) a breeze for older 4-H'ers from Dickinson, Geary, Marion, McPherson, Rice and Saline counties recently.

Accompanying the 4-H'ers on their two-day canoeing and camp-

ing trek were Wendell Akers, a McPherson County beef project leader; Don Zwick, a Rice County community club leader; and his wife, Lillie Zwick. Also facing the sunburns and sandbars were 4-H agents Lila Abercrombie of Saline County; Mike Beam, Dickinson; and Don DeWerff, Rice.

All the adults had trained for the expedition over the same route in March.

it's the Opolis State-Liners with Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hurlbert Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haynes as community leaders. Community improvement is a club project.

**Lyon County:** An enthusiastic group

of 4-H'ers met and got right to work to clear, clean and restore an abandoned cemetery, which was in need of attention as it had not been cared for in many years. Members of Logan Avenue 4-H

(Continued on page 14)

## LABO

(Continued from page 9)

members would like to travel there also.

"The Headleys regularly correspond with their Japanese friends — the family of the boy they hosted in 1977 and the family that hosted John last summer.

"Jeannine and her husband, Rance, who run a dairy operation, are community leaders of the 25 member Ash Creek 4-H Club. Their three children are John — 13, Clint — 12, and Kellie — 10.

Nancy Carnahan

## People to people:

### A world-expanding project

People to people is a 4-H project which can make your world bigger.

Three 4-H'ers and one club were selected as state people to people winners and were invited to the 1979 International Feast at Rock Springs Ranch April 22.

Catherine Gebhardt from Oxford (Sumner County) at age 17 has already had many interesting experiences. She toured Europe with eight other young people and spent five weeks in Japan living with a LABO family. She also spent 10 days at an Indian working camp in New Mexico. She has visited 12 different states.

Catherine says, "I learned that people are much the same in Europe and Japan as they are here."

Rae Lynn Curley from Topeka (Shawnee County) and her family have hosted a LABO kid and helped recruit other families to host LABO kids. She helped with an ice cream social while the LABO kids were in her county. Rae Lynn also hosted Up with People students from Alabama, Florida, New York, Canada, Belgium, and Taiwan. Rae Lynn's goal through the people to people project is to learn as much as she can about different cultures.

Lucy Anschutz from Donavan (Russell County) has been in Europe twice and has visited 15 European countries. She has also been in five Caribbean countries. She has given many talks, shown slides, written newspaper articles, and been on the radio sharing her experiences with others.

She says, "I have learned that

people are nice all over the world, and a smile goes a long way."

Members of the Centralia Aces 4-H Club from Nemaha County have been very active in the people to people project. Their projects have been centered around helping people at home. They have spent a lot of time with nursing home patients and older neighbors. They made cloth wreaths for their Christmas trees and have sung for them several times.

Each member has a senior citizen or a crippled child as a pen pal. They have written them letters, sent gifts, and have tried to visit them at least once. Their leader, Mrs. Leonard Dexters, says, "Our members have learned that the elderly are not someone to be afraid of."

Some 4-H'ers said, "My elderly friend reminded me of my Grandpa." Some members mowed lawns, ran errands, made food, and bought groceries for elderly persons in their community.

### Your world will grow if you know a student from another country.

Thousands of young college students from many different countries attend college and universities in Kansas. Many of them would love to visit a Kansas family on weekends or, even better, on special holidays such as Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, or during spring break or on their birthdays. Students majoring in agriculture or home ec especially would like to visit 4-H and other extension families.

I've known international students in home economics who have been at American universities for four years and never had the opportunity to visit in an American home.

One Nigerian student visited an extension unit family. One month later she got word her mother had died at home. Her country's custom dictated that she spend two weeks in mourning doing nothing. So she called the extension family and asked if she could come and spend that time with them. Of course they said yes and she was helped so much.

She said, "I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't had that family."

One student from Pakistan was asked, "Would you like to visit an extension family?" and she said "Sure!"

When asked what part of the state she would like to visit, she said "to the farthest place away." She had never been off the campus and she had been there one year.

My side ached from laughter as she shared her experience of trying to ride a horse. She had to borrow a pair of jeans from the host family and as she got on the horse the pant seam ripped. But she loved every minute she was there.

One evening an Indian family came to my house carrying a large bucket. I couldn't imagine what they were doing with the bucket. They had come for some water, as there was no water at their apartment. When I investigated, I learned that the people in the downstairs apartment were required to pay the water bill for both apartments and they had not done it. So the city turned the water off.

Sukrita also needed help with how to use the laundromat, and what kind of soap and bleach to use. It was much different than having your servant do the laundry as she was accustomed to in India. She also needed help with "American instant" cooking techniques too.

Yes, it will take some effort to meet and get to know international students. It may also take some coordination of rides with other students, but it can be done if you're really interested. Visit with some college students in your area. I'm sure they can help you make some contacts.

## Support IFYE

Many private dollars are needed in the support of 4-H International Programs. Kansas needs approximately \$3,000 per year to support 4-H IFYE Representatives.

If you would like to make a donation, please make your checks payable to the Kansas 4-H Foundation — IFYE and mail to the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

## 1979 IFYE participants

Three International 4-H Youth Exchange representatives, one IFYE-YDP, one Teen Caravaner, and one YASEP delegate will represent Kansas abroad this year.

Alice Phillips, Jefferson County, left April 29 for six months in Sweden. Alice was graduated this May from Kansas State University. She was a 4-H member for 10 years and worked at Lake Perry two summers.

Suzanne Shaw, Shawnee County, left June 17 for six months in Poland. She had been employed by the American Soybean Association in St. Louis, Missouri. She was a 4-H'er for 10 years and worked one summer at Rock Springs Ranch.

Kathy Lupfer, Hodgeman County, and currently the extension home economist in Lincoln County, has a tentative IFYE-representative assignment to Mauritius, a small island about 500 miles from the southwest tip of Africa, for August-September. Kathy was a 4-H member for 10 years.

Casey Garten, Dickinson County, left June 10 for 18 months in Thailand on an IFYE-Youth Development Project. He and three others will work to improve the 4-H program in that country. They will serve as assistants to extension agents working with youth programs. They will live part-time with Thai families. Casey has almost completed work on a masters degree at Kansas State University. He was a 4-H'er for 11 years.

Julie Tarum, McPherson County, left June 17 for six weeks in Switzerland as a Teen Caravaner. Julie speaks German so she will have some great experiences living and working with German Swiss families. She just graduated from high school and has been an active 4-H'er as well as a teacher for nine flute students.

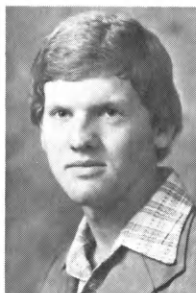
Jane Wittmeyer studied the Russian language and culture in Washington, D.C., for two months before leaving June 1 for three months in the Soviet Union. With four others, she is living and working on corporate and state farms. Jane is from Missouri but is a KSU



**ONE'S GOING AND ONE'S COMING** — With the help of translator John Glad, Department of Slavic Languages, University of Maryland, center, YASEP participants Jane Wittmeyer from Kansas and Vladimir Gorelko who will be coming to Kansas carry on an animated conversation.



**Kathryn Lupfer**  
Jetmore



**Casey Garten**  
Abilene



**Julie Tarum**  
McPherson



**Suzanne Shaw**  
Topeka



**Alice Phillips**  
Valley Falls



graduate and worked since graduation in Kansas.

She is the fourth Kansan to go to the Soviet Union as a participant in the Young Agricultural Specialists

Exchange Program. The others were Jim Pendleton in 1977 and Jamie Schesser and Alan Atwood in 1978.

Three Russian agriculturalists are in Kansas this summer. They are spending some time on the Kansas State University campus now, and will be with host families July 5 to August 3. These visitors are:

Pavel Meschervakov, an agronomist, who will stay with the Dennis Shields at Lindsborg, the Norman Greene family at Jewell, and the Leland Viars at Council Grove;

Yuri Klepko, an agronomist and researcher, whose host families are the Fred Woodys at Beverly, the Dick Judys at Jewell, and the Herb Crossons at Minneapolis;

and Vladimir Gorelko, a mechanical engineer and researcher. His host families are the Byron Lears at Burns, the Lloyd Olsons at Jewell, and the Dan Gardners at Hartford.

In addition to these visitors from the Soviet Union, Kansans will host three IFYE exchangees: Anders Fransson from Sweden, Dora Andres from Switzerland, and Bruno Chassine from France. All of them will be in Kansas August 29 to November 24.

Two extension workers from Switzerland and from Kenya, Africa, will be in Kansas October 10-November 24 to study 4-H organization and programs, and to live with extension families.

## Land judges do well

By Kathleen Ward  
Assistant Extension Editor  
4-H and Youth

Battling the 3½ inches of rain that pelted the International Land, Pasture and Range Judging Contest in Oklahoma recently, Barber County 4-H'ers won a first place trophy in range and pasture judging.

They were the only Kansas team in the division, and they had the first, third, and fourth top individual scores, as well.

Rooks County's 4-H land and homesite judging team took second in cropland judging, aided by Dean Holloway's top personal score.

Randy Wells, Labette, had the fourth high score in cropland judging.

Scott County's team brought in the third place honors in homesite judging.

Ford and Neosho counties' land and homesite judging teams rounded out the full complement of teams who competed for Kansas at the 28th annual contest. The land and homesite judges won their way to Oklahoma in Kansas' area competition.

"Those young people really persevered in spite of what were literally walls of rain that washed across the judging site at the Anadarko Indian Reservation. And it was a tough site to judge anyway," says Bob Bohannon, Kansas State University extension specialist in soil and water conservation. "We can really be proud of them."

(Related picture on page 6)

## Ideas and news

(Continued from page 11)

Club chose restoring this cemetery as their community project for this year. Reporter Wes Fowler writes that the cemetery had become overgrown with brush, stones had been knocked over, and a fence needed to be built to protect it as it was located in a pasture. Parents helped to get the brush cut and cleared away.

**Neosho County:** Fifty-eight dogs and two cats were vaccinated during a rabies clinic sponsored by Willing Workers 4-H Club as part of its club project, health. A member of the Animal Medical Center staff assisted with the project. 4-H members and parents filled out forms and gave tags to be put on the animals.



ONE FOR YOU, AND ONE FOR YOU . . . Barber County's 4-H range and pasture judging team practically make a clean sweep at the 28th International Land, Pasture and Range Judging Contest in Oklahoma. Lee Allen Smith, left, manager of KTVY in Oklahoma City, begins his presentation to the number one team with Susan Bland, who also was the top individual scorer. Next in line are Deanna Pennock; Matt Thom, who had the fourth highest individual score at the meet; Monte Thom, who was third; and Ray Etheridge, Barber County extension director and the team's coach.

Kansas State Extension Service Photo

14th ANNUAL

## KANSAS ALL BREEDS JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

Salina, Kansas

Kenwood Park

# August 17 & 18

(Entries Accepted Until August 10)

*A state-wide show for 4-H & FFA*

Eight show classes plus Novice, Jr., and Sr. Fitting and Showing and County Herd Class of 5 Animals.

- Ayrshire
- Brown Swiss
- Guernsey
- Holstein
- Jersey
- Milking Shorthorn

Ribbons and Premiums  
for all classes

## PLUS—SPECIAL BREED AWARDS

Animals in place Friday at 4:00 p.m. Exhibitor banquet at 6:00 p.m. Friday at 4-H Building, sponsored by Midland United Dairy Industries Association. Fitting and Showing will be Friday evening. Judging begins Saturday morning in Agriculture Hall.

Sponsored By

Agricultural Committee, Salina Area Chamber of Commerce and  
Kansas Interbreed Dairy Council in cooperation with  
the Kansas Extension Service.

Write for entry to: Chamber of Commerce,  
P.O. Box 596  
Salina, Kansas 67401

# Family Fun Page

What do you get when you cross a watch dog with a giraffe?  
A watchdog for the eighth floor.

Why couldn't Batman go fishing?  
Because Robin ate all the worms.

Did you hear about Pope Jim?  
No, what happened?

He was having lunch with the cardinals and fell out of the tree and broke his arm.

Ginny Swanson, Kansas City

Q. If you drop a white hat in the Red Sea, what would it become?  
A. Wet.

Q. Why does a hen lay eggs?  
A. Because if she let them drop they would break.

Duane Kaiser, Paola

## BOOKS THAT NEVER WERE WRITTEN

I FELL OFF THE CLIFF by Eileen Dover

BEAT THE CLOCK by Justin Time

OVER THE FENCE by Hugo First

SAFE DRIVING IN WINTER by I. C. Rhodes

## DAFFYNITIONS

TEARS—Glum drops

EGG—Fowl ball

SNORING—Sheet music

MUMMY—An Egyptian pressed for time

DENTIST—A man who lives from hand to mouth

BRAT—A kid who displays his pest manners

RHUBARB—A kind of celery gone bloodshot

TRAFFIC LIGHT—A little green light that changes to red as your car approaches

## QUESTIONS WE WISH WE HADN'T ASKED

Have you ever been on television?

No, my mother won't let me stand on the furniture.

Should you file your nails?

Actually, most people cut them off and throw them away.

What can you do for dull hair?

Run it through a pencil sharpener.

## RIDDLES

What do you call a cow that sits around on the grass?  
Ground beef

What kind of jewels do ghosts wear?  
Tombstones

What is the easiest breakfast to take in bed?  
A couple of rolls

What flowers do you wear all year round?  
Tulips (two lips)

Three girls walked to school under one umbrella. Why didn't any of them get wet?  
It wasn't raining

What do you call a scared skin diver?

Chicken of the sea

How do you scold an elephant?

Tusk, tusk

What kind of monkey eats Pringles?

A chip monkey

## JOKES

A young lady had just bought a postage stamp.

"Must I stick it on myself?" she asked.

"I should say not," said the post office clerk. "Stick it on the letter."

Dad, you are a lucky man!

How is that, son?

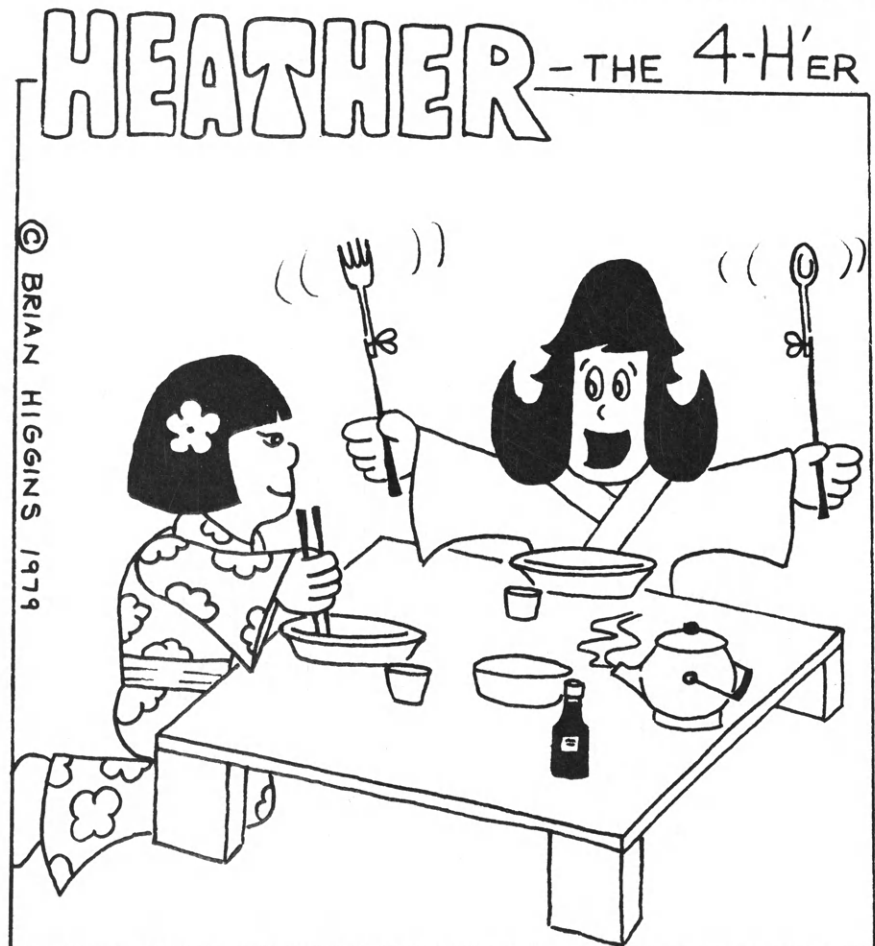
You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again.

## Prize Winner

Visitor: Why is your dog watching me while I eat?

Host: Maybe it's because you're eating out of his plate.

Cynthia Ballou, Delphos



"I'VE FINALLY FIGURED OUT HOW TO USE THESE CHOPSTICKS!"

U. S. POSTAGE  
P A I D  
Permit 85  
Non-Profit Organization  
Lawrence, Kansas

**Rural Electric Cooperative Consumer-Members:**



# Hot Weather Tip: Spread the Load

When the temperature is climbing through the mid-90s and hotter, rural electric cooperative consumer-members know that it's time to help "spread the load"...delaying some of the chores that involve electricity until the cooler hours later in the evening or during the morning.

No one knows when the peak demand will occur, or how high the demand will be. It comes when air conditioners are running, while other appliances such as clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers, ovens, welders, freezers, fans, irons, vacuum cleaners, television sets, pumps, motors, etc., are also running. The combination of the electrical appliances running at the same time creates the peak demand, which is reflected on your monthly electricity bill.

**Spread the Load to Help Hold the Line**



**of Electricity Costs**

**The Electric Cooperatives  
of Kansas**