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KANSAS 4-H

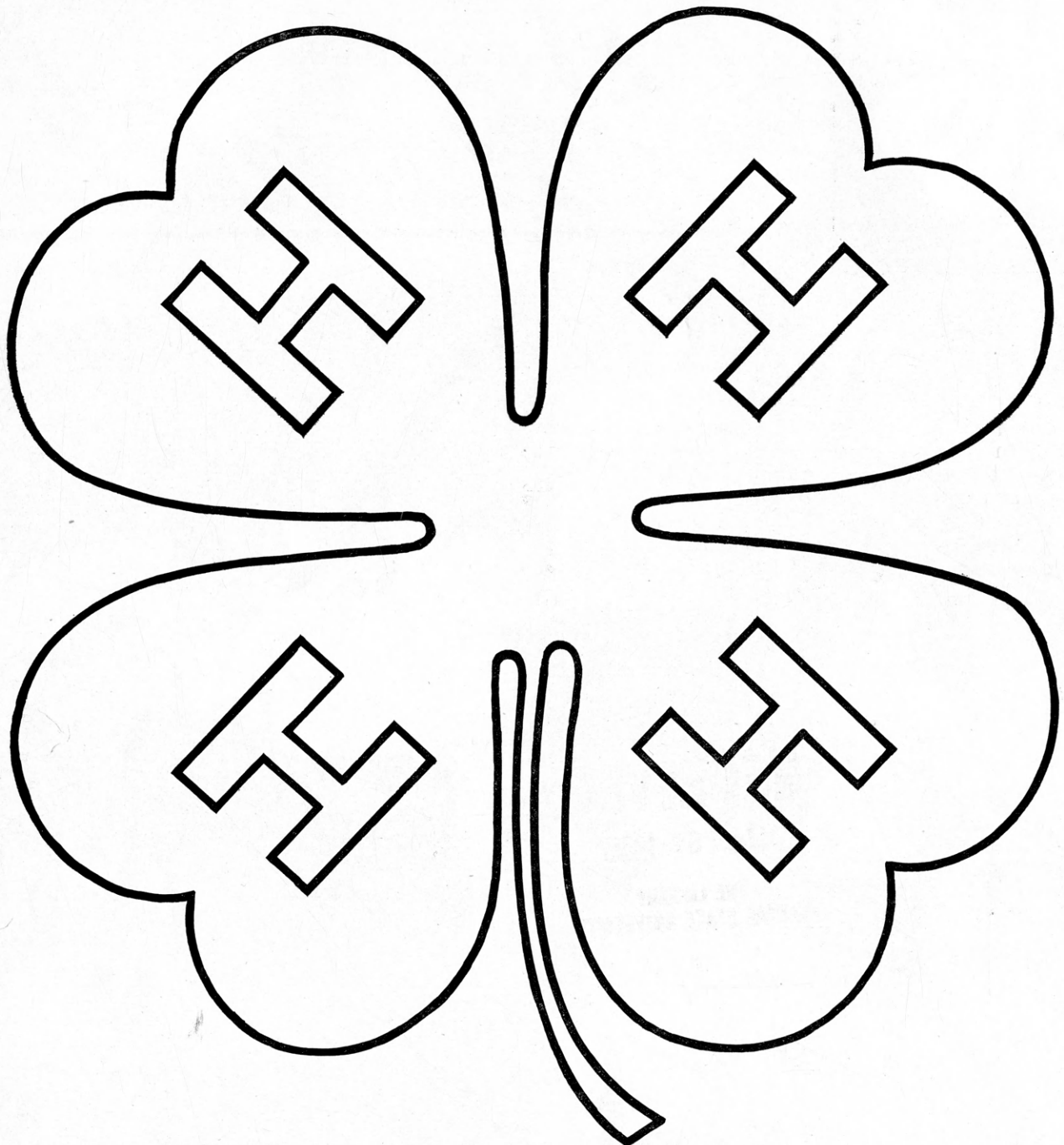
Journal

4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher



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Color It Green

Green for the color of growth . . . as Kansas 4-H grows and enriches so many young lives. ■ Green for the color of safety . . . as the sound principles and wholesome activities of active 4-H Club members provide a safe guide to the future.

THE FOLGER COFFEE CO., Kansas City



1965 has been chosen International Cooperation Year (ICY) by the United Nations General Assembly. This will be a year of special emphasis on international understanding.

Kansas 4-H'ers have long had an interest in international cooperation. They have been leaders in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) Program, with 134 delegates going to 64 countries and 702 families hosting 267 exchangees. All 105 counties have participated to make Kansas the leading state.

With recent additional interest in international understanding, Kansans have taken leadership from former President Eisenhower and his "People-To-People" idea. Here is a quote from him:

"One of the surest ways to bring about world peace is for the young people of all nations to know and understand each other"

This issue of the JOURNAL is "International" from cover to cover. It is devoted to programs and ideas of interest to our readers. Dick Tomkinson, Extension Specialist in 4-H and coordinator of IFYE, who also gives leadership to the People-To-People project, has been of great help in preparing this issue.

We encourage 4-H members and clubs to use this issue as a sourcebook for information, ideas and inspiration in futhering their international interests

NAMES OF ELECTRIC WINNERS OMITTED

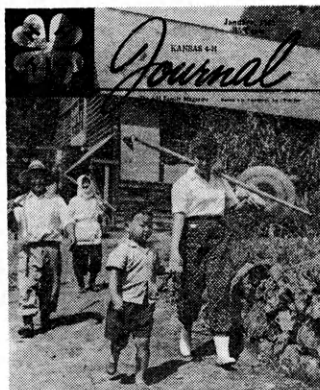
Glenda Odgers of Washington county called an error to our attention. We neglected to list the names of those in the back row of the picture at the top of the Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas advertisement, back page, of the December issue. From left, the winners are Kent Palmberg, Shawnee County; Walter Patton, Cherokee; Bill Yeager, Chase; Kenny DeDonder, Lyon; and Jerry Brown, Finney. Thank you, Glenda, for calling this to our attention.

OUR COVER

Mary Jo (Mauler) Hamon was an IFYE to Japan in 1961. Our cover shows her with one of her host families. Mary Jo was a 4-H member in Barton county.

Many people have asked the Kansas 4-H Journal why we have not published an IFYE issue. This shows the great interest in international understanding there exists among Kansans.

This issue contains reports from winners in the People-to-People project and reports from IFYE's and host families plus many ideas. We hope you enjoy it.



KANSAS 4-H
Journal

Vol. XI, No. 1

January, 1965

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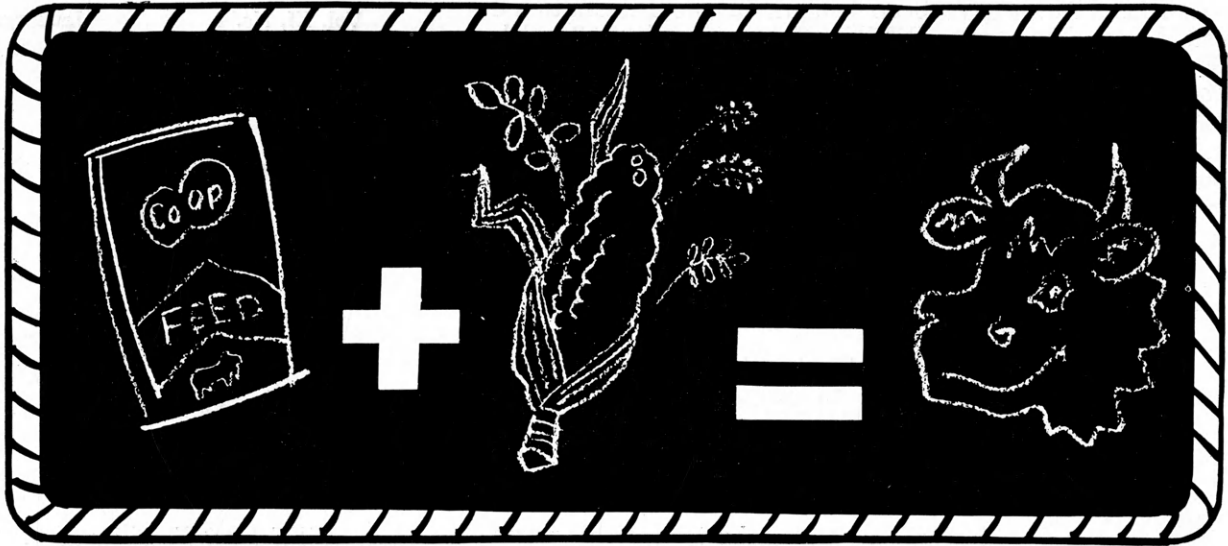
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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI





Ken, IFYE from Japan, shows three members of the Rustlers Club, Nemaha County, how to eat with chop sticks. Above, Annette Clausen helped her club in Brown County, build this People-to-People float. Right, Suvit Vividwon, Thailand IFYE, shows Tisdale 4-H leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson, where his country is located on the club pen-pal map.



People-to-People Winners Share Activities

This year's four state winners in the People-to-People project agreed to share their activities and accomplishments with 4-H'ers throughout the state. The winning state club also sent their suggestions for other club's projects.

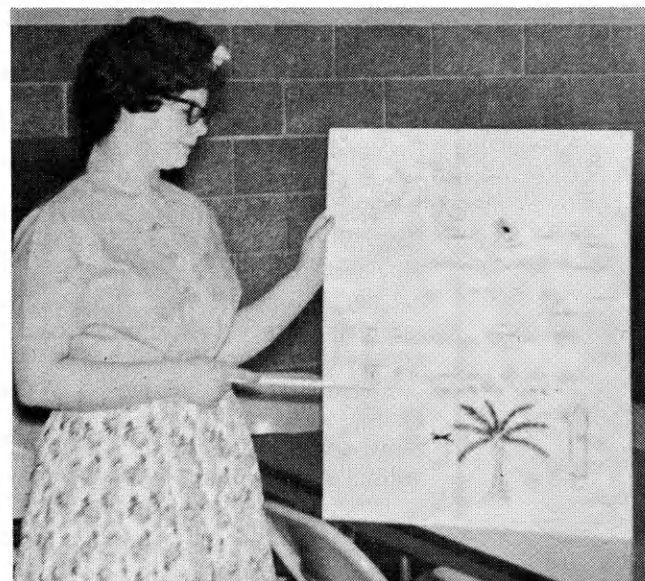
Annette Clausen, Brown County, began by writing to pen-pals in the USA and abroad and became a member of the national PTP organization. Her club has contributed to a fund for the support of a foreign exchange student in their school and also to CARE.

Her work with People-to-People was highlighted this summer in an exchange trip to Brown County Ohio. Two 4-H'ers returned home with her and another Brown County 4-H'er. All four gained a wealth in ideas and friends. Annette met the governor of Ohio during the exchange.

Carol Odgers, Haskell County, became interested in the 4-H People-to-People project when her family was host to a Filipino IFYE and to Hawaiian and Venezuelan boys who spent Christmas with them. Their guests prepared foreign foods which Carol later prepared in demonstrations.

A "dinner of nations" is sponsored by Carol's club. Each family brings a foreign dish and an international program follows the dinner. Carol

Carol Odgers, Haskell County, tells club members what to include in letters to their pen pals.



has promoted People-to-People through project talks, demonstrations, recreation, news stories, UNICEF drive, window displays, library display, and displays at club meetings.

Melody Weyer, Nemaha County, has emphasized pen pals in her People-to-People project. She's exchanged post cards, pictures, greeting cards, information about sports, hobbies and customs with her nine pen pals, five of which write regularly.

A Missionary Project Tour sponsored by her church further interested Melody as she toured the Southwest.

Karolyn Kellogg, Phillips County, combined her People-to-People project with school work by studying Spanish. She writes to her pen-pal in Mexico in English and he writes to her in Spanish. She's learned to prepare foreign foods with Mexican tacos her favorite.

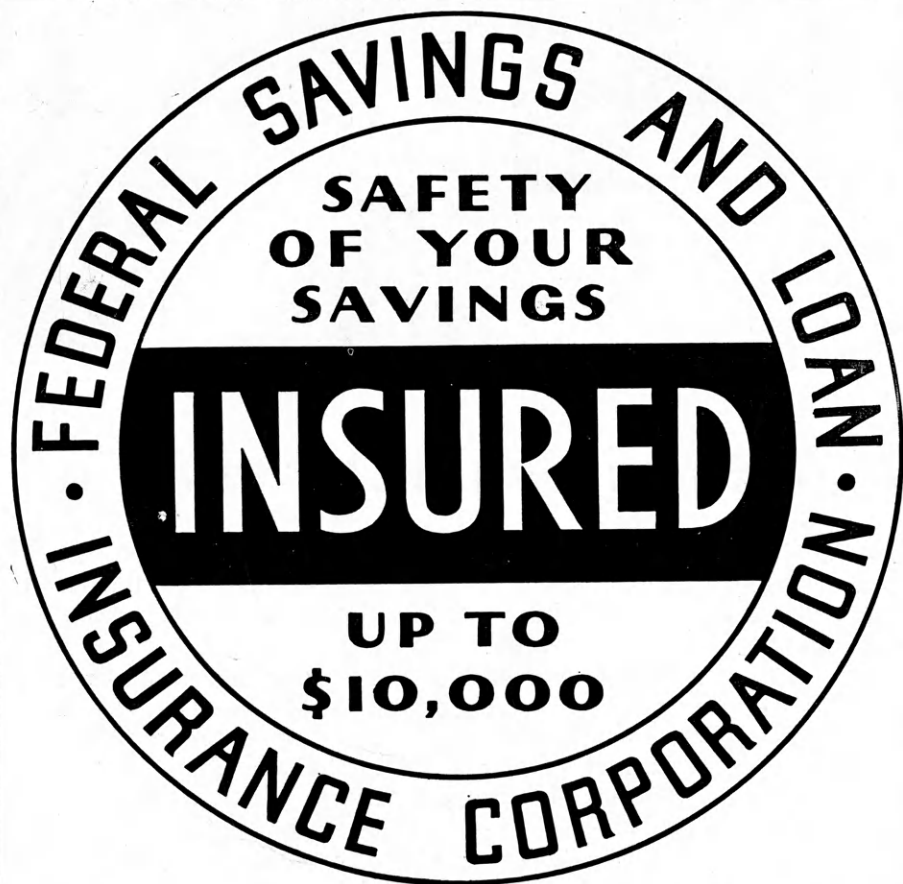
This summer, she talked with a Polish communist at the Polish Embassy during a 4-H Citizenship Laboratory in Washington, D.C. Karolyn has studied the Peace Corps and IFYE programs.

Tisdale 4-H Club, Cowley County, chose People-to-People for a project three years ago because it was new and had good program potential.

At least half of the 36 members have pen pals. A bulletin board at the club meeting place has a map showing the countries of the pen-pals. Members can display pictures and letters there too.

Foreign guests and speakers from nine countries have presented talks to club members. Two club families have been hosts to international visitors including an IFYE from Thailand. Parent's night programs in October featured numbers on eating with chopsticks, tulip bulbs from Holland, a visit with a Korean student, African music, and an imaginary trip around the world.

The Tisdale 4-H Club has contributed to CARE and the IFYE fund, to an organ fund for Kenya, and has sent 4-H pamphlets to Kenya. They purchased the "World Atlas in 4-H" and presented it to the county extension office.



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American Savings Association of Wichita, 4601 E. Douglas Avenue and 147 North Market Street |
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Capitol Federal Savings and Loan | |
| Leavenworth
The Leavenworth Mutual Building Loaning and Savings Ass'n. | |

SOURCE MATERIALS FOR PTP PROJECTS

PROGRAM INFORMATION:

People to People Public Relations Committee, P.O. Box 896, Washington 4, D.C.

Nat'l People to People Foundation, 2401 Grand Ave., P.O. Box 1201, Kansas City, Mo.

4-H CARE Program, 660 First Avenue, New York 16, N.Y.

Heifer Project, INC., P.O. Box 2455, Modesto, Calif.

American Friends Service Committee, 1830 Sutter Street, San Francisco 15, Calif. or 825 East Union Street, Pasadena, Calif.

United Nations Children's Fund, United Nations, New York, N.Y.

Cooperative Recreation Service, Radnor Road, Delaware, Ohio.

REFERENCES:

Looking to New Horizons, State 4-H Club Office

Office of Private Cooperation, U.S. Information Agency, Washington, 25, D.C.

UNESCO Relations Staff, United Nations, New York, N.Y.

4-H People to People Program, National 4-H Foundation, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 15, D.C.

4-H Peace Corps Project, National 4-H Foundation

PEN PALS:

Pen Pals, World Affairs Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minn. Send name, age, address, and 25c. Indicate you are a 4-H member.

International Friendship League, 40 Mount Vernon Street, Boston 8, Mass. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for an application form. 50c charge.

Letters Abroad, Inc., 45 East 65th Street, New York 21, N.Y. For those 15 years or older. Send name, address, sex, age, and general interests with self-addressed stamped envelope.

League of Friendship, 4 Ash Street, Mount Vernon, Ohio. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for application form. 25c fee.

GIFTS:

Meals for Millions Foundation,
215 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles
14, Calif.

CARE, 1028 Connecticut Ave-
nue, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
CROP, Elkhart, Indiana

MAGAZINES AND BOOKS:

United States Information A-
gency, Office of Private Cooper-
ation, Washington 25, D.C.

Magazines for Friendship, 35
South Raymond Avenue, Pasa-
dena, Calif.

Magazines from America, 2444
Silver Ridge Avenue, Los An-
geles 39, Calif.

Books USA Inc., P.O. Box
1960, Washington 1, D.C.

FILMS

Available from Visuals De-
partment, Umberger Hall, KSU:

Peace Corps—1961

Grass Roots Ambassadors—
1951 IFYE film

People to People—1959 by
General Eisenhower

Available from National 4-H
Foundation

Lee Yu's 4-H Banner—4-H
in Formosa

Other Hearts, Other Lands—
1957 IFYE film of Israel

Available from Midwest CARE
Office, Emery Bird Thayer, 11th
& Walnut Streets, Kansas City
6, Missouri:

The CARE Story—CARE at
work

World Our Hands Can Make
—CARE's work in a Latin
American Village

Story of the Lai Family—
CARE at work with a Chi-
nese fishing family

Tashi Writes a Letter —
CARE helps a Tibetan fam-
ily with food and tools

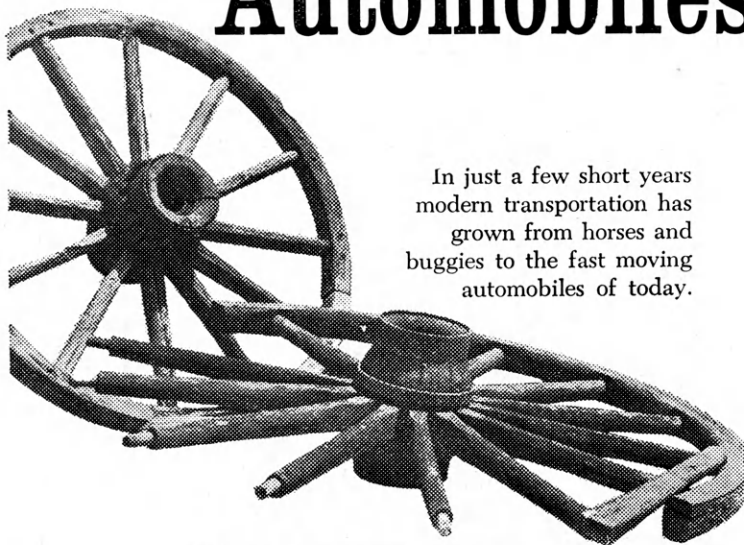
Operation in Vietnam —
MEDICO helps a girl walk
MEDICO Around the World
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OTHER:

Foreign Students, 102 Holtz
Hall, Kansas State University,
Manhattan, Kans. (Weekend
visits, speakers)

IFYE delegates (for pro-
grams): Each County Extension
Office has a list of returned de-
legates, their country, and pre-
sent addresses.

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Paul Schmidt, Columbus — Cherokee County

Martin Quint, Pratt — Pratt County

Tom Salyer, Dodge City — Ford County

Lem Kemp, Holton, Jackson County

The role of an IFYE is, in large part, that of an ambassador. In many cases, he represents "the American". The way he looks, thinks, talks, and works becomes identified in the minds of those who observe him in his host country as the way all Americans behave. This is especially true in Eastern Europe, behind the "iron curtain", where an American is rarely seen and where anti-American propaganda is profuse.

As one of the six IFYE "grass-roots ambassadors" to Poland in 1963, I found myself representing not only a picture of the USA, but many times a picture of all Western capitalistic nations. And in turn, by becoming a member of 13 Polish families during my six month stay, I began to assimilate their culture, understand their attitudes, and feel their needs and desires.

Poland has had a long and stormy history. Frequent wars with Russia and Germany, a period of non-existence, the hideous atrocities of World War II by which 20 per cent of the Polish people perished, and a country reduced to rubble after the war—these are the memories of the Poles as

The state owns and controls nearly all means of production. This virtually eliminates competition and the result is a lowering in the variety and quality of the products. In addition, nearly all transportation and marketing facilities and 12 per cent of the farm land is state owned and controlled.

Politically, the socialist system and the alliance with Russia are popularized through many different media—billboards proclaiming "Long Live Socialism", radio and TV, September—National Friendship with Russia month, political programs in the youth clubs, factories, and schools. (Eight years of Russian language is required of all grade school pupils.)

Agriculturally, the socialist system is popularized by making it much easier for a farmer to work on a state farm or cooperative than to have his own private land. State farms pay no taxes and are given machinery; the cooperative farm is also given machinery but pays a minimal tax of 1½ per cent of income. For private farms, the tax is graduated from 5 per cent income for a 14

To Know — To Understand

By Michelle Steele, IFYE to Poland

they celebrate their millenium of existance.

It is not surprising to discover, then, that Poland is a country still in the process of rebuilding, and very poor materially. Three-fourths of the homes now have electricity, but cooking is done on wood stoves and the main staples in the diet are bread and potatoes. In rural areas, transportation is almost exclusively by horse and wagon; in urban centers, by tramway and buses. On private farms, farming is done by hand or with horse power and tools are usually of the wooden home-made variety.

As a result of the forests which were burned during World War II, paper is quite scarce. Meat is not sold, even in restaurants, on Sunday or Monday, and is difficult to obtain at other times, then being almost solely sausage. Such common place things to us as kleenex, ball point pens, soda pop, and paper bags are virtually non-existent.

Poland is a socialist nation, closely alligned politically and economically with the Soviet Union.

Michelle Steele, Kansas IFYE to Poland, sharpens a scythe at the home of her host family.

Michelle Steele's host mother and sister prepare food in the family kitchen.



acre farm to 40 per cent for a 37 acre farm. The taxable income, however, is not real, but calculated on the basis of what one acre should produce. Therefore, in reality, about one-third of the private farmer's earnings go to the state. Also 35 per cent of meat production and 40 per cent of crop production must be sold to the state at a rate one-half that of free market price.

The state farm worker receives his medical care free, the collective worker pays one-third, and the private farmer pays full price. Despite these benefits, the private farmer holds to his land as evidenced by 86 per cent of the land remaining in private hands. Production per acre is much higher on private plots than either state or cooperative farms even though the private farmer does not have the advantage of machinery.

The reaction of the people to the government varies greatly. Politics is a favorite topic of conversation and opinions are discussed relatively freely and openly around friends. As one Pole expressed it, "There is freedom of speech in Poland as long as it is kept quiet and in well known company. A minority are truly in favor of the present government. These proponents of Marx and Lenin are usually between the ages of 20 and 30 and have lived only under post-war Poland. Some are entirely dissatisfied with the present government. One teenage friend said to me as he defiantly spit on the floor, "Gomulka, Khrushchev—they're nothing but swine."

But the majority, while not in favor of the government, are satisfied with it because it is an improvement over the post war terrorist days of Stalin and it does allow for existance, meager though it may be. Most people feel that Gomulka, the head of the Polish state, is "more Pole than communist" and will fight for the Polish state and its national rights. One man summed up the

feeling well by stating, "If you don't have what you like, you like what you have."

The primary opponent of communism and the Polish government is the church. But little can be done because priests are required to sign a loyalty oath to the government and any activities counter to it are punishable by forbidding the guilty party to preach anywhere in the country. Seventy-three per cent of all Poles are Roman Catholic. Churches are crowded with men, women, and children on every Sunday and religious holiday. Roadside shrines are evident along the countryside and icons are found in almost every home. Nearly all children are baptized and sent to church instruction classes, even those from communist families.

After hearing and seeing a great deal of anti-American propaganda including a TV show on the valiant struggle of the Castro-led Cubans against "imperialist" USA; bulletin boards depicting the U.S. and her NATO allies as proponents of war, aggression, and extermination; and continual front page pictures and articles of the bloody battle for equal rights in our country, I was surprised and humbled to find such a welcome among the Poles. As an American, I was treated with respect, honor, and a great deal of curiosity. Most Poles have relatives in the U.S. who write to them about the wonders of America and they find it quite difficult even to imagine such things as supermarkets, our vast highway complex, and families who own their own cars. America, in general, is idealized and greatly respected.

Many families and schools receive packages from CARE for which they are most grateful. One lady spent several hours telling me with a choked voice and tears in her eyes how CARE had enabled her to live.

Life is not all work and worry with the Pole. He enjoys visiting with the neighbors, singing, and going to the Saturday night dance held usually at the school house or public building in the village. A community band composed of a few accordians, a fiddle, and occasionally a drum blares out polkas and rock-and-roll while youngsters and oldsters alike dance and drink far into the night. When I commented once on how thoroughly everyone seemed to be enjoying himself, the answer was given, "You see, we know the extremes of life. We have experienced fear, pain, and suffering—we know what war is; therefore, we can better appreciate happiness and fun."

Activities of rural youth include attending the Saturday night dances and going to movies either in their own village or a larger neighboring town. Films of many nationalities are shown and the U.S. western is almost always the favorite.

Quite a few of the rural youth belong to an organization which is roughly comparable to our 4-H clubs—the Rural Youth Union. In the meetings the members discuss their crops and animals and are given suggestions for improvement by a local agronomist. Community projects consist of such things as cleaning up state farms or making benches for the bus stops. Often the members attend camps during the summer or go on excursions to other parts of their country. These are financed by the state.

The primary difference between the Polish Rural Youth Union and our 4-H club is that the former is a political organization. The organization is one of the main organs through which the government can operate its propaganda dispersion. The primary goal of the Youth Union is to uphold the ideals of socialism and further it throughout the country. This, as you see from the attitudes of most private farmers toward the socialist goal of state and collective farms, often produces conflict within the community between the elders and their children.

The Poles are a proud, hard-working, gracious people. If we become impatient with them for not rebelling against their government, let us remember that conditions are better now than they were 10-15 years ago, that nearly all the energies of the rural people must be put to use in farming their 10 to 15 acre plots in order to produce enough to eat for their families, that Poland is surrounded by three communist countries and the sea, that they are still recuperating nationally and individually from World War II, and that, more than anything, they desire the existence of a Poland.

At a meeting of the Rural Youth Union, Michelle Steele receives a bouquet of flowers.



IFYE Michelle Steele and her Polish host family on their way to church.



Polish schoolrooms are similar to those in the United States. Double desks and benches are one difference however.



If You Want To Be An IFYE . . .

By Dick Tomkinson

I encourage young people who are interested in becoming an IFYE delegate to take part in some people-to-people activities which are listed in the 4-H project leaflet or participate in People-to-People activities on college campuses.

A also recommend that interested young people encourage their family to become a host family for an IFYE. By having an international visitor live with

you for three weeks, your whole family becomes interested in other people in other lands.

If you're between the ages of 20 and 30, mature and single, have a sincere desire to understand other people and are willing to give considerable time to study before going and sharing your experiences when you return — contact your Extension office.

Your Extension agents have these four pieces of material that will help you plan to be an IFYE:

1. U.S. IFYE delegate "Conditions of Participation"
2. Three Steps to Selection
3. IFYE folder
4. IFYE application form



IFYE hopeful Thomas O'Dell, Elk County, talks with the 1964 IFYE selection committee.

An old Chinese proverb states, "A journey of 10,000 miles begins with a single step." Our journey for better world understanding begins with a single person—YOU!



Joanne Fajen says--

"The Personal Development Project can do much toward building a well-rounded and versatile 4-H'er."

Joanne has been enrolled in the Personal Development project for three years and has worked in each of the phases. She was a blue award winner in the state and received a trip to the recognition program in Wichita last fall.

This past year she was project leader for Dickinson County. "We emphasized a different phase at each meeting," she said. "Our activities included guest speakers, films, topics, opinion surveys, skits, and a successful IFYE Benefit Record Hop."

Joanne and other winners at the Wichita event discussed these other project and activity ideas:

- Demonstrations
- Extension manuals and materials
- Group dinners, practicing manners and etiquette
- Panel discussions
- Guest speakers from various professions
- Attendance of Citizenship Short Course in Washington D.C.

Joanne reports many guests attended their meetings. She says the Personal Development Project is one "that a member can work out for himself, doing as much or as little as he desires."

Many club groups in this project study and practice one phase each year while others stress a different phase at each meeting. Any or all are invited to send ideas for this advertisement.

The people at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company are proud to have a part in this 4-H project by sponsoring awards for outstanding work.

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First National Bank, Coffeyville

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First National Bank, Neodesha
Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia
Fredonia Co-op Association,
Fredonia

Glen Wiggins Drug Store, Fredonia
Home Lumber & Supply Co.,
Fredonia

Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia
O. E. Woods Lumber Co., Neodesha
Radiant Electric Co-op, Inc.,
Fredonia

Woodson
Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia
State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia

J. E. Sowder Seed Co., Toronto
State Exchange Bank, Yates Center
Woodson County Co-op Association,
Yates Center

IFYE Host Families Have Fun, Learn

"Being an IFYE host family is one of the most exciting, educational experiences a family can have," the Marvin Heitschmidt 4-H family of Rice County, believes.

The Heitschmidts were one of 35 families who were hosts to the twelve IFYE's visiting Kansas this year.

Narendra Singh, India, was the second IFYE guest of the Heitschmidts. Jan Laylor, Australia, had stayed with them three years ago. They learned of the program from 4-H agents who had been IFYE delegates.

"We all read information sent to us from the State Office, studied the map of their countries and located their home towns which seemed to please them," Mrs. Heitschmidt said. "Singh was Hindu so we studied that religion so we would know a little about it."

In addition to helping with farm work, their guests saw the Hutchinson grain elevators, a TV station, the Hays experiment station, and a milk processing plant plus other points of interest.

The Heitschmidts have continued their participation in the IFYE program by encouraging others to be host families. Their son Arthur has promoted a club exchange with a Korean 4-H Club.

The value of the program, the Heitschmidts believe, is expressed in this letter from Singh: "Not only foreign tour but to stay with the people and work with them is an uncomparable education which cannot be written in books."

The Charles Lawhead family of Johnson County, were hosts to Juan Soderlund. Two of their children had spanish in school and they requested a Latin American exchangee.

Soderlund was interested in everything from machinery on the farm to a coin-operated laundermat. Later in the summer, the Lawheads visited with other host families at Rock Springs and are making plans for another IFYE exchangee this next year.

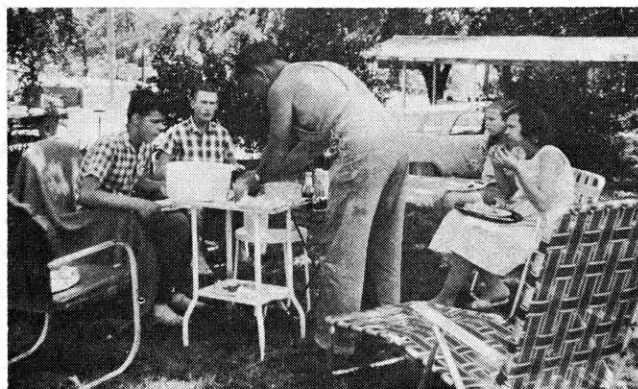
Water skiing was new to Jennifer Clark of New Zealand. Her host family, the Marvin Collins of Ford County, spent several weekends at the lake where Miss Clark learned to ski. She was interested in all aspects of farming and American life.

Miss Clark showed slides of the "Make It Yourself With Wool Contest" held in New Zealand which has a large wool and sheep industry. Mrs. Collins and Bonnie became interested in the contest and entered it with Mrs. Collins being district adult winner. Bonnie hopes to be an IFYE someday and visit New Zealand.

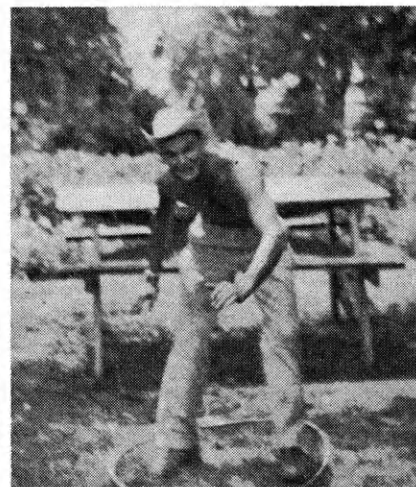
"We encourage more people to be a host family," Mrs. Collins said. The reward is great and as our family said last year when Jennifer was here, 'It is like having a vacation at home, only more fun.'



Narendra Singh drove a caterpillar for the first time when he stayed with his host family, the Marvin Heitschmidts, Rice County. Singh told his hosts that there are few tractors in his native country, India.



Juan Soderlund (second from left) joins the Charles Lawhead family of Johnson County in a backyard picnic supper. Like most IFYE exchangees, Juan becomes one of the family, working in fields and sharing in community activities.



The hula hoop was a popular fad a few years ago when Jan Laylor of Australia visited the Marvin Heitschmidts. Laylor proved his good sportsmanship by trying.

DECIDE NOW TO BE A HOST FAMILY IN 1965

Kansas is the leading IFYE state. 702 host families in all 105 Kansas counties have hosted 267 exchangees from 63 countries since 1948.

Let's keep Kansas the number one IFYE state. Join the growing number of Kansas families who have shared the experiences of the Heitschmidt, Lawhead, and Collins families described above.

Applications are available in your county extension office now.



HONORS 1964

Recreation

Award

WINNERS!

County Winners

- Allen**
Glenda Osborn
- Anderson**
Linda Alexander
Pam Smith
- Atchison**
Sally Thorne
Larry Rogers
- Barton**
Diane DeWerff
Rita Jordan
- Bourbon**
Larry Pease
- Brown**
Ricky Dandliker
Kathleen Wenger
- Chase**
Celia Stephenson
- Chautauqua**
Jim Sturges
Karen Snyder
- Cherokee**
Walter Patton
Patty Douthit
- Cheyenne**
Sherry Deeds
- Clark**
DeAnna McIntyre
Louise Redger
- Cloud**
Deanna Carter
- Coffey**
Darlene Krueger
Sharon Roeder
- Comanche**
Sharon Hadley
- Cowley**
Ed Groene
Jody David
- Crawford**
Mike Beezley
Sandra Azamber
- Decatur**
Linda Wade
Janet Wade
- Dickinson**
Gary Burkholder
- Douglas**
Steve Fornelli
Claudia Harris
- Edwards**
Diana Schmitt
- Elk**
Patricia Morgan
Cathy Mustoe
- Ellis**
Kathy Dortmund
Lois Ruder
- Finney**
Jacqui Hamit
Linda Dunavant
- Ford**
Louise Hamilton
Debra Davis
- Franklin**
Nancy Hewitt
Dennis Nelson
- Geary**
Virginia Munson
Bob Kramer
- Gove**
Deanna Lehman
Thelma Sue Losey
- Graham**
Wava Otta
- Greeley**
Vernon Waldren
- Greenwood**
Nancy Nichols
Alan Wilson
- Harper**
Karen McDaniel
Michael Smith
- Harvey**
Carol Sauerwein
- Hodgeman**
Gregory Moore
- Jackson**
Charlene Reaser
Carole Phillips
- Jefferson**
Robert Paulsen
Mike McAntee
- Jewell**
Kay Dempsey
Sandra Saint
- Johnson**
Charles Finley
- Kearny**
Nina Lindner
- Kingman**
Bill Campbell
Louise Adelhardt

State Winner

Linda Ann Davis, Sedgwick

Blue Award Group

DeAnna McIntyre, Clark
Mike Beezley, Crawford
Steve Fornelli, Douglas
Diana Schmidt, Edwards
Deanna Lahman, Gove
Joyce Peoples, Labette
Twila Gore, Pawnee
Connie McReynolds, Scott
Paul Blankinship, Sumner

Top Club

Richland Rustlers, Pratt

Blue Award Group

St. Marys Telstars, Finney
Richland Boosters, Ford
Town & Country, Franklin
Busy Bugs, Linn
Prairie Schooners, Ness
Gem Dandys, Pawnee
Paradise Dell, Russell
Lucky Clovers, Scott
Sunflower, Sumner

- Kiowa**
Ronnie Minks
- Labette**
Joyce Peoples
Janet McMunn
- Lane**
Terry Jordan
Dudley Towns
- Lincoln**
Dale Jensen
Mike Ryan
- Linn**
Katie Hall
Bobby Steinsouner
- Logan**
Glenda Plummer
Sheila Moser
- Lyon**
Marilyn Hilbish
- McPherson**
Elaine Knackstedt
Roger Juhnke
- Marion**
Linda Hinde
- Marshall**
Dick Tegethoff
Robert Cohorst
- Meade**
Barbara Leis
Karla Kessen

- Miami**
Daleen Walters
- Montgomery**
Janet Ringle
Donna Taylor
- Morris**
Linda Keys
- Morton**
Randy Bane
- Nemaha**
Linda McKee
Alice Engelken
- Ness**
Stephanie Baer
Barbara Popp
- Osborne**
Billy Roenne
- Ottawa**
Rick Johnson
- Pawnee**
Twila Gore
Duane Haun
- Phillips**
Eileen White
- Pottawatomie**
Randy White
Luellen Nelson
- Pratt**
Steven Lunt

- Rawlins**
Bob Burk
- Reno**
Jim Bill Pattinson
Austin Ray
- Republic**
Connie Blecha
Trudy Drapel
- Rice**
Mary Kimple
Rhonda Cory
- Rush**
Edward Juno, Jr.
- Russell**
Peggy Zweifel
Sharlet Fisk
- Saline**
Jill Stevens
Judy Hoover
- Scott**
Connie McReynolds
Rick Huck
- Sedgwick**
Linda Ann Davis
Sandra Kees
- Seward**
Jane Keating
Tima Sue Heusner
- Sheridan**
Kathy Wasserman
Victor Schwarz

- Sherman**
Dianna Harding
Kathy Vetter
- Stafford**
Clare Moore
Janet Rewerts
- Stevens**
Judy Kuharic
- Sumner**
Linda Lungren
Paul Blankinship
- Thomas**
Carol Larsen
Jeanie Carpenter
- Wallace**
Mickey Pilger
- Washington**
Peggy With
Carol Moore
- Wilson**
Mary Ellen
Thompson
Anita York
- Woodson**
Sheryll Lynch
Donnie Heiman
- Wyandotte**
Karen Mosher
- Waubunsee**
Jim Hoobler
Patty Bohn

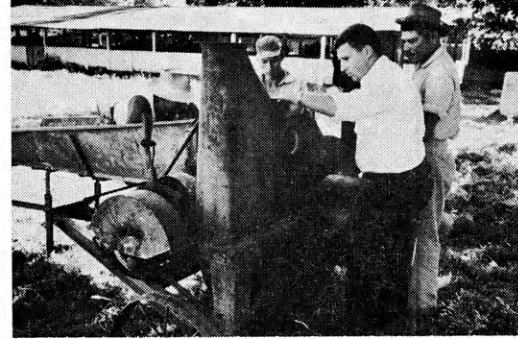
*7up is proud to provide awards
in the 4-H Recreation Program.*

Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers Association



A former Kansas 4-H'er from Jewell County, June Jensby, works with 4-H Clubs in Sarawak.

A Peace Corps volunteer helps farmers use farm equipment for greater efficiency in harvesting crops.



The 4-H Peace Corps Needs YOU

The 4-H Peace Corps is interested in you—if you are interested in serving a developing country, learning a new language, and sharing a different way of life.

4-H Peace Corps volunteers spread the 4-H idea of "Learn by Doing" individual and group projects to rural communities where young people need more training and opportunities to get a start in life. Frequently, the work is done in project groups similar to 4-H project groups in Kansas. They may be known by a different name such as 4-S, 5-V, or MJA, depending upon the country and language.

With new knowledge and skills, the young people are able to raise their standard of living. And, they learn citizenship and leadership along with gardening, financial management, sanitation, home care, sewing, nutrition, and farm or home improvement.

The National 4-H Foundation is currently recruiting both men and women to begin training early in 1965 for service in Nepal, Sarawak, Brazil, and Uruguay. The Nepal project is new; 170 alumni and current volunteers have worked with projects in the other three countries and Venezuela.

Service in the 4-H Peace Corps provides the same benefits as the regular Peace Corps—living expenses, medical care, clothing allowance, annual leave, and a final readjustment allowance of \$75 per month of service.

Applicants must be eighteen and a high school graduate with experience in 4-H or rural youth

club work. More information can be obtained at your county Extension office.

4-H Clubs can promote the 4-H Peace Corps with these recruitment aids:

1. 4-H Peace Corps Project Slide Set—A 20 minute slide presentation on 4-H Peace Corps projects. It is available with a taped narration or a written script.

2. 4-H Peace Corps Picture Exhibit—A series of enlarged photographs of life and work of a volunteer in the Brazil 4-S project. The exhibit is loaned on the basis of paying shipping costs from and to the National 4-H Center or other borrower.

3. 4-H Peace Corps Project Recruitment Brochure—A general information piece which describes opportunities available for persons interested in a 4-H Peace Corps Project.

Write to the State 4-H Club Office, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, for more information regarding those aids.

One Kansas 4-H Club, the Manning Jayhawkers of Scott County, have helped a former member with a Peace Corps project in Guatemala.

Shortly after arriving in Guatemala, volunteer Clifford Gruver made a baby chick brooder, since poultry is the main meat of the Indian people. The Jayhawkers, through efforts by their club leaders and friends, have sent two small brooders to Gruver.

Stanley Gruver, brother of the volunteer and Jayhawker 4-H member, secured names of 4-H'ers who wanted pen-pals from Guatemala and sent their names and addresses to his brother.

the

Kansas 4-H Journal's

4-H CARTOON CHARACTER CONTEST . .

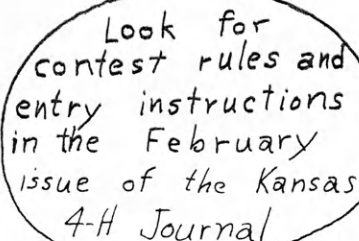
. . will be co-sponsored
by the Kansas Farm
Bureau and Affiliated
Insurance Services.

H H H H

Entries will be
accepted from any and
all 4-H JOURNAL readers.

H H H H

Cash prizes
will be awarded.



Look for
contest rules and
entry instructions
in the February
issue of the Kansas
4-H Journal

Ideas That Work

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

Have a trick or treat evening as a club, or sell Christmas cards for UNICEF.

Have discussions on international relations and problems at club meetings. Foreign students from a nearby school may be able to give their side of the story more accurately than a member of the club.

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

Order filmstrips on international programs to be shown at club meetings, in schools, or at community meetings.

Contact returned Peace Corps volunteers for programs. Or help a present volunteer by sending supplies. There may be a volunteer from your own community.

This is the United Nation's 20th birthday. Plan a special celebration in your own community. Get the mayor to issue a special proclamation, plan a joint program with civic, business, religious, and professional group. Order the "United Nations Leaders Guide for Individual and Community Action" from the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., 345 East 46 street, New York, N.Y., for more ideas. One copy free.

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

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

Start a stamp collection. Pen pals are an excellent way—if several club

members have pen pals in different countries, the members can exchange their extras.

Make scrapbooks which show American life as it is. Cut pictures from magazines and include actual photos of families. Give an accurate view. These can be sent to other countries so the people can obtain a realistic view of the American people.

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

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

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

Encourage 4-H family to make application as IFYE host families. Urge older members to apply to be an IFYE delegate. Promote an IFYE delegate from your county by suggesting ways to raise money.

Collect books, clothes and other usable items for world relief organizations.

Study a new language. If several in the club are studying one language at school, the club might purchase study or fun records for practice and entertainment.

Invite IFYE alumni to tell of their experiences or to conduct discussions on international understanding. Make the meeting open to the entire community instead of just 4-H members.

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

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



State 4-H Staff

An eighteen year member of the State 4-H Staff, John Hanna is in charge of the Northeast District 4-H program.

Hanna joined the State Staff in 1946 following service in the U.S. Army during World War II. He had been assistant county agent in Neosho, Edwards, Grant, and Elk Counties; county agricultural agent in Elk County and county agent in Butler County.

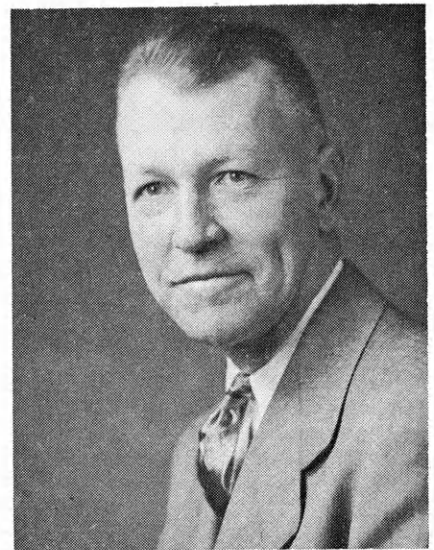
A native of Clay Center, Hanna attended a Kansas State Uni-

versity, receiving a B.S. degree and later a M.S. in extension education. He sang in the first Collegiate 4-H Club quartet for three years. Before college, he was a member of a Clay County Beef Club for two years.

His responsibilities on the State Staff include state winner selection; project areas including crops, tractor, auto, woodwork, wheat quality, grain marketing, bees, forestry, soil and water conservation, and music; and leader training programs in tractor and auto.

Hanna is in charge of state music camp and organizes the Chicago Trip Reunion each year. He is in charge of the 4-H Exhibit Building at the Mid American Fair and assists with 4-H exhibits at the State Fair.

He holds membership in Epsilon Sigma Phi (extension),



John B. Hanna

Alpha Zeta, and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanna have one son, Gary.

RECREATION — GAMES FROM OTHER COUNTRIES

(These games were selected from Hi Neighbor Books 1-3 published by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, United Nations, New York, New York.)

IL CUCUZZARO — ITALY

One player is chosen to be the "cucuzzaro" (pumpkin planter) and the others are pumpkins and sit in a circle. IT gives each player a number, and standing in the center he says; "In my orchard there are (for instance) five pumpkins." Pumpkin No. 5 says, "Why five pumpkins?" IT says, "If not, how many?" And No. 5 says, (for instance) "thirteen pumpkins." No. 13 answers the same way and the game goes on faster and faster. If a player forgets to answer quickly to his number or gets confused, he is punished with some silly penalty.

COELHO NA TOCA — BRAZIL

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. Coelho na toca means "rabbit in his house".

RAKAN-SAN — JAPAN

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 position, 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!

TWO SYLLABLES — GREECE

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 other funny thing.



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FIRE — CASUALTY — LIFE
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We SALUTE Electric Project Winners

The Investor-owned electric companies of Kansas proudly salute the Electric Project winners listed below. These worthy 4-H'ers have received Westinghouse Medals for their fine work. If you are not currently 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.

Kansas Champion: Galen Neher, Gove County
County-wide Electric Program: Labette County

1964 Electric Winners

ALLEN

Chester Bennett
Victor Pinkenbinder
Ray Greenwood

ANDERSON

Grant Corley

ATCHISON

Charles Scherer
John Kiehl, Jr.

BARBER

Jimmie Magnison
Ronald Lambert
Charles Pike
Steve Weidner

BARTON

George Wilson*
Thaine Dirks
Tom Tempero
Lennie Fleske

BOURBON

Norman Smith
Charles Sinn
Lee Davis

BROWN

John VanDalsem*
Max Fridell
Lela Hooper
Bill Kruse

BUTLER

Marten Leimer*
Delvan Leimer
Stephen Grisham
Rickey Stowers

CHASE

Bill Yeager*
June Bechelmayer

CHAUTAUQUA

Charles Rogers
Gary Halderman

CHEROKEE

Walter Patton*
Leon Patton
Richie Kirk
Ruth Babb

CHEYENNE

Alan DeGood
David Roberson
Gary Lillich
Steven Scheller

CLARK

Dan Lunsford
David McIntyre
Ronald Seacat
Dennis Swanson

CLAY

Duane Mikesell

CLOUD

Patsy Dutton
David Dutton
Loren Swenson
George Carter

COFFEY

Dennis Meyer
Norval Spielman

COMANCHE

David Kirby

COWLEY

Ed Bogner

CRAWFORD

Allen Carlson
Eddie Fields
Gerald Kernick
Tommy Barton

DECATUR

Robert Groneweg

DICKINSON

David Cook
Merlin Oswald
Clifford Ascher
Marvin Cooley

DONIPHAN

Randy Shelton
Leslie Franklin
Greg Thomas
Jerry Anderson

DOUGLAS

Mike Lee
Don Fornelli
Larry Green

EDWARDS

Jeff Oliphant

ELK

Mark Keast
Kevin Kimzey

ELLIS

Keith Holste*
Jack Holt
Larry Hughes
Larry Pfeifer

ELLSWORTH

Larry Splitter
Jon Krupp
Phillip Chiles

FINNEY

Jerry Brown*
Virl Brown

FORD

Steven Hillman
Steven Stanton
Marc Hillman

FRANKLIN

Loretta Alexander*
Richard Alexander
Doug Smith
Gerald Reed

GEARY

Gail Norman
Eddie Acker

GOVE

Galen Neher
Lynn Lahman
Randy Porter
Marvin Beesley

GRANT

Beverly Pucket
Robert Moore
Mark Walker

GARY

Tim Erhart
David McCune

GREELEY

Tom Schulz

GREENWOOD

Dean Erickson
Eddie Jackson

HAMILTON

Bill Wood
Reginald King

HARPER

Sheila Sevier
James McDaniel*
Ronald Holt
Beth McIntire

HARVEY

Danna Lockwood
David Lockwood
John Buller
Vyron Schmidt

HODGEMAN

Bill Glunt
Clyde Wade

JACKSON

Fred Zweifel
Warren Pugh
George Phillips
Jim Braum

JEFFERSON

Donna Mohny
Richard Righam

JEWELL

Oscar Warner
Lois Johnson
Kenneth Kimmfinau
Pat Intermill

JOHNSON

Joe Gardner
William Ford

KEARNY

Sandra Loeppke
Danny Buck

KINGMAN

Leland Borgelt
Jim Moscript
David Dick

KIOWA

Sharon Fankhouser

*Received an educational trip to the annual Wichita Recognition Event.

The list of winners will be continued next month.



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

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