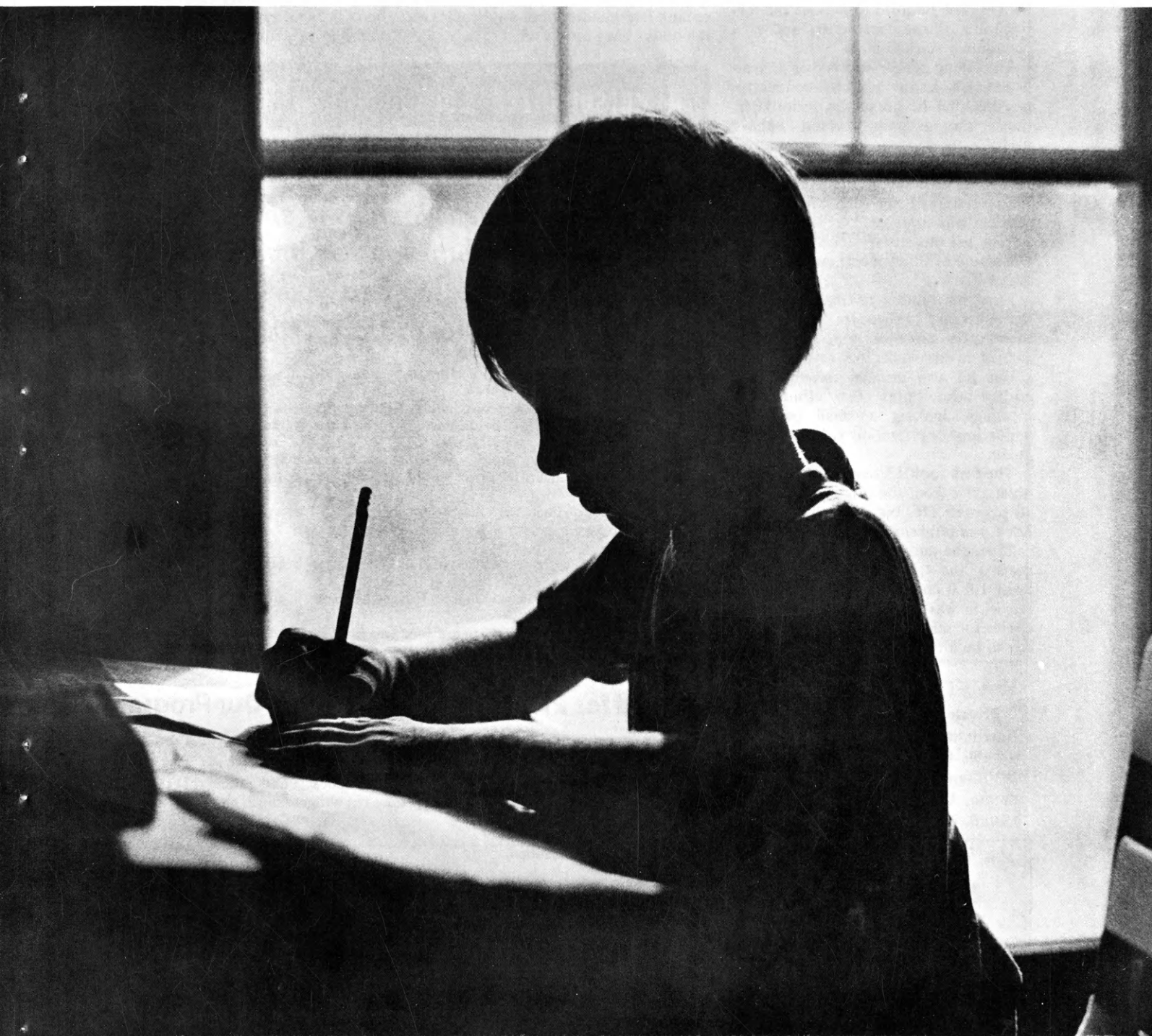


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## Rules for Deliberative Assemblies

Let's go back in time.

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Who should preside over the meeting?

Why not ask Henry Robert, an army officer who had graduated six years before from the United States Military Academy at West Point? He's stationed here in New Bedford to oversee the fortification of the local port, and is a community-spirited man.

The young officer knows that he really doesn't know how to conduct a meeting, but he hopes, he wrote later, that "the assembly would behave itself."

The assembly doesn't. The meeting is a disaster, no decisions are reached, and the presiding officer said, "My embarrassment was supreme."

Why tell this story?

Because of what Robert eventually did about it.

First, he found a few basic rules for parliamentary procedure and wrote them on a piece of paper, which he carried in his wallet for several years.

But he also decided to study and codify the rules for conducting meetings, making a small pamphlet which any organization could use as a guide.

The task took 13 years, and the pamphlet grew from the originally intended 16 pages to 176, but at last in 1876 the book was published.

True, the author had to pay binding costs of the 4,000 books, and he gave away 1,000 copies so that people could see if it was helpful. This left 3,000 copies for sale, and Robert thought this would be a two year's supply.

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But in four months the books were all sold out. A second edition came out that same year.

The author had named his book "Pocket Manual of Rules of Order for Deliberative Assemblies," but the publisher put on the cover his own choice of title, "Robert's Rules of Order."

In 1915 "Robert's Rules of Order Revised" was published, and in 1970, "Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised." Another revision will come out in October this year.

By now, it's estimated that four million five hundred thousand copies of the books have been sold.

How did Robert's career as an army officer and as an engineer go?

As well as sales of his book.

When he retired, he was a brigadier general. After that, he designed the sea wall at Galveston, Texas, and was the consulting engineer for the causeway bridge between Galveston and the mainland.

Henry Robert was born May 2, and he died in May also, so May's a good month for 4-H members, who follow his rules in their business meetings, to remember the army engineer whose book brought order and uniformity into meetings of all deliberative assemblies.

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## Advice to the traveler— What to bring back

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

When we excitedly plan and prepare to go overseas, we think in terms of clothing to take, shoes we will need, methods of carrying money, camera and film, and a multitude of other things to make our trip convenient and even possible. We think about the fabulous purchases that can be made in the 'far away places with the strange sounding names,' the things many travelers bring home as conversation pieces and ego boosters. ("I bought this suit from a quaint little tailor in Hong Kong and this music box in Switzerland, of course"). In the flurry of getting ready to go and shopping for gifts and souvenirs, it is easy to overlook considerations of far greater importance.

Let me suggest two things you should plan to bring back with you.

In the first place, you must prepare yourself to articulate your new understandings, your appreciations, your broader views and deeper compassions with people back home. I wonder how many people have opened what promised to be a serious conversation with a returned 4-H international participant about experiences overseas, only to be turned off after three minutes of generalities. The stopper is often a good natured declaration that not in your wildest dreams could you imagine what it was like. Of course the listener can't comprehend what the traveler has seen and done, and here is the challenge.

The traveler **must** learn how to talk with people of other backgrounds, so that the experiences he has had will become live, vital, and colorful to the listener. If the world traveler cannot succeed in articulating these experiences in such a way as to involve his listeners, without indulging in gratuitous generalities like, "Well, man it was beautiful!", then he will be forced to carry his experience around like a beautiful but useless treasure guarded against all attempts to get behind the generalities.

In the second place, of far greater importance than the experiences and the anecdotes that the participant uses to illustrate them are the understandings one can bring back. It is true that the stories illustrate something that happened, but far more important is how that happening relates to the lives of the people affected by the event. Have you learned at least a few words in another language so you can share the thought patterns of your hosts? Have you looked at their art, listened and attempted their music, considered their historical contributions? Have you attempted to understand the religions of the people whose faith differs from your own?

If so, your mind and your heart have been stretched, and you will understand that a broader view and a deeper compassion are two of the most important things a person can bring back.

John Erskine said it this way, "A body travels more easily than the mind, and until we have limbered up our imagination, we continue to think as though we have stayed home. We have not really budged a

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## About the cover

Brett Dunlap was writing an article for Kansas 4-H Journal about his people-to-people project when his older brother Rob took the pic-

ture shown on the Journal cover. You can read the article on page 5. Brett and Rob are 4-H members who live near Ottawa in Franklin County.



## Report on a trip—

### Kansas to Tennessee

By Rachel Vining  
Berea Boosters 4-H Club  
Franklin County

"Paging Jo Ellen Arnold. Jo Ellen Arnold, your children are waiting."

This announcement was heard all over the Jefferson Expansion Memorial in St. Louis as 15 Franklin County 4-H members let Arnold, county agent, know they had finished the tour of the Gateway to the West arch. Fortunately, Arnold was already on the bus and didn't hear her name over the loudspeaker.

Arnold's 15 "children" for the 4-H exchange trip to Tennessee were Kevin Bowman, Derek Swank, Marie Chambers, Brenda Ferguson, Steve Horne, Rob Dunlap, Brent Bruington, Rhonda Lintner, Kathleen Horstick, Nancy Ferguson, Scott Hausler, Rachel Vining, Julie Wasmund, Buck Watts, and Jay Schendel.

The 4-H'ers enjoyed a two-day bus trip with stops at St. Louis and at Corydon, Illinois, and at Paducah, Kentucky, and Columbia, Missouri, on the way home. With drivers Arnold Hart and Donnie Wilford, the troop arrived in Rogersville, Tennessee, the county seat of Hawkins County.

The 18 Franklin Countians stayed with 15 different families in Hawkins County at Rogersville, Surgionsville, Mount Carmal, and Bulls Gap.

Some interesting places in the Hawkins County area that 4-H'ers and their hosts enjoyed touring were a sheet glass factory, an old southern mansion called Allendale, and a book publishing company.

Easily the most beautiful sight for the guests was the Smoky Mountains. Although the road to Clingman's Dome, the highest point in Tennessee, was closed, the 4-H'ers still enjoyed traveling through the mountains and taking lots of pictures.

The Tennessee 4-H kids could hardly believe that people would take so many pictures of "a bunch of tall hills!"

Following a mountainside picnic the visitors found out that the mountain stream water is very cold, but lots of fun for wading and



On the way home—It was on a 4-H trip, although not the one described by Rachel Vining, when Susie Bishop took this picture of Scott Pendleton. Susie and Scott are from Lawrence in Douglas County, and both have frequently contributed pictures to the Journal.

worth the blue feet, wet shoes, and accompanying screams.

Never had most of the visiting 4-H'ers eaten so many different foods as they did in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Gatlinburg is one big tourist town which offers about anything southern in the line of eating and souvenirs. The group enjoyed the many shops where they looked for wooden signs, thimbles, glass vases, stuffed cows, and everything in between.

Gatlinburg is also where the 4-H'ers from both states went "water-boggin," or down what Kansans know as a water slide. This is probably what most of the kids will remember as the most fun of the trip.

The last night of the stay in Tennessee started with a smorgasborg of food, both southern and homestyle. Everyone tried some of the skillet-baked white cornbread, southern dumplings and soupbeans. A dance and social followed at the home of one of the host families.

Franklin County 4-H'ers and their agent learned that in Tennessee, as in many states, the 4-H program is closely connected with

the school system. There are as many clubs as there are school districts, and meetings are always held immediately after school and in the school buildings.

Members concentrate on the same projects each year, that is, stressing foods for girls one year and clothing another year. The boys stress either crops or livestock. Awards are given on both the junior and senior high school levels.

Though the exchange trip won't be complete until this year when the Tennessee 4-H'ers stay in Kansas, the 4-H'ers of both states have already exchanged jokes, dances, knowledge of their homes, song, and many friendships.

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## Report on a project— **People-to-people**

By Brett Dunlap  
Full-O-Pep 4-H Club  
Franklin County

A taped Christmas greeting to Japan, a thank you letter to Governor Carlin, eating dinner at the International Feast, a fair booth, and special friends across the road are all part of my 4-H project. The project is people-to-people.

In December I helped my third grade class make a tape to send to Tomoyo Kasurga, my Japanese friend. I introduced my classmates as each said, "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year, Tomoyo." We sang "O Tannenbaum" and "Silent Night" and took turns reciting "The Night Before Christmas." Tomoyo liked our Christmas tape and shared it with her LABO party.

This past summer we went to the capitol at Topeka. Governor Carlin was out, but I saw his bulletin board. It had letters on it from kids in Kansas. That's when I decided to write him a letter, too.

After he wrote the article (editorial, June 1979) in the Kansas 4-H Journal, I wrote him a thank you letter. I sent a picture of me at the wheat exhibit at the state fair. I told him what my big brother and I were taking in 4-H and invited him to the Franklin County Fair.

Because my big brother went to Japan this past summer, my family was invited to the International Feast. My favorite slides were the ones from Russia. The food was good, too. It was from different countries.

For the Franklin County Fair, we made a booth on people-to-people. It was my club's project this past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Faringer are between the ages of my grandparents and my great grandparents. Mrs. Faringer likes to raise strawberries and watches birds in her bird feeder outside her kitchen window. Mrs. Faringer and I go to church and Sunday school together. When I go to visit we sometimes play cards, do dishes together, or play her piano.

Mr. Faringer has a big garden and grows almost everything. I helped him snap the beans and shell the peas. He has over a hundred chickens and gets eggs from them.

He likes to cook and makes good natural food cookies.

Mr. Faringer teaches me card tricks. His favorite saying is, "Dear John. That's all she wrote."

They call my big brother and me No. 1 and No. 2 sons. I call them my No. 1 friends.

## Report on a ceremony — **Aliens to Americans**

By Janie Cannady  
Acorn Rustlers 4-H Club  
Franklin County

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The United States District Court for the District of Kansas is now in session," shouted the court crier.

No, this wasn't a Shakespearean play, but the opening of the naturalization ceremony for 61 persons about to become citizens of the United States.

The loud voice of the court crier startled the 12 members and 4 parents from the Acorn Rustlers 4-H Club who were attending the ceremony in the Federal Courts Building in Kansas City. We were invited to observe the swearing in of Rakesh Kumar Gupta from India, who is a relative of a friend of one of our members.

Some 27 countries were represented including Czechoslovakia, Iran, Russia, Israel, Cuba, Germany, Korea, and other interesting places. The soon-to-be citizens ranged from the elderly to children but most were between 20 and 40 years of age.

Rakesh Gupta came to America with a student visa to study engineering at Texas A&M, and later got a job in eastern Kansas. Rakesh's wife is not a citizen of the United States, but as their two daughters were born here, they are automatically citizens. Now as a citizen Rakesh has the right to vote and hold any type of defense or government job except President of the United States.

Judge Dale Saffels, who presided at the ceremony, said that the naturalization proceedings are the same today as when first conducted in 1790.

After a citizenship speech given by Life Scouts the motion was made to accept the prospective citizens. Judge Saffels ruled on the motion and the naturalization examiner led in the administration of the oath.

Special music was provided by a school choir from Kansas City. The flag salute was repeated and each new citizen was presented a flag.

After court was adjourned, as we stood there watching the many cameras flashing and listening to congratulations, we realized how really privileged we are to have been born in this great country. These people have accepted our forefathers' ideals and principles for building a great country.

The YWCA held a reception afterward for the new citizens and their friends. Each table was decorated with miniature flags from each of the 27 countries represented.

It's legal now; they are citizens of the United States and we welcome them with great respect and best wishes as new Americans.

## Advice to the traveler

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step until we take up residence in someone else's point of view."

The broader view and deeper compassion that stretches the mind and the heart are illustrated in the story of the Indian tribe located in the eastern foothills of the California coastal range. When the health of the old chief failed, the tribe decided to send out three young men with the challenge to each to bring back something that would prove him to be a leader for the tribe. They had one day to accomplish the task.

At dusk, the first brave returned with a twisted branch that could have come only from the highest part of the mountains that loomed to the west.

Later the second young man came back clutching a handful of tundra which grew on the heights above the timberline.

As the hours passed and the moon slowly descended, out of the darkness staggered the third young man. He had nothing in his hand to show the waiting tribe, but he had an air of exultation about him. When the chief asked what he had brought back, his eyes gleamed as he relived the moment on the peak of the mountain.

"I saw the ocean," he said with a sense of wonder that impressed the ring of Indians around the fire.

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# 4-H club unites town in benefit effort

By De McGlashon  
Assistant Extension Editor  
Quality of Living

Small towns have a way of banding together when neighbors are needed, but in Maize, a community of about 1,500, located an easy commuting distance from Wichita, it took the town's only 4-H club, the Maize Sunrise Workers, to unite townspeople.

When the club discovered that one of their members, Darin Leap, 8, needed surgery to remove a tumor from his optic nerve, they decided to have a soup and chili supper as well as a raffle and auction to raise money to help the Leap family. The original goal of \$1,000 more than quadrupled when the whole community got behind the effort.

Today, Darin is back at Vermillion Elementary School playing soccer and concentrating on his 4-H projects of entomology, horse, and cat. Partial vision has returned to his eye, he has completed 27 radiation treatments, and he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leap, are not due to return to New York for additional tests until August.

It was Christmas night when Darin's family noticed that the vision in his right eye was blurred. They were taking turns reading the Christmas story from the Bible, when Darin "began to throw his head back and forth like a typewriter," his mother explained.

The family eye doctor sent Darin to a child vision specialist, who referred him to an eye tumor clinic at New York Hospital where a biopsy was performed January 28. While Darin and his parents were in New York, his 4-H club, under the orchestration of two dynamic community leaders, Judy Eberly and Marilyn Woodard, went to work.

Club members had no sooner hit the streets with raffle tickets than the Lions and Jaycees offered to sell tickets too. Then, members of the parent-teacher



Winning draw—Ready to announce the winners of the raffle are Sherlyn Leap, Darin's sister (left), and two officers of the 4-H club, Nancy Vieta (center) and Shelley Woodard.

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organization called to say, "Hey, we'll bake pies and cakes for the supper."

Pat and Bill Ingram, owners of the local restaurant, made the chili, which disappeared amazingly fast the night of the supper. Twice the chili pot ran out and by evening's end there wasn't so much as a few bowls left for the workers.

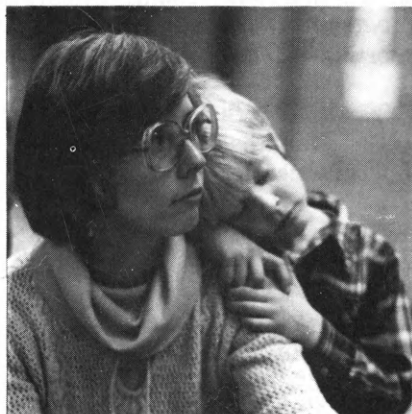
John Lieker, a local grocer, tossed in crackers and then sweetened the pot considerably by offering either a side of beef for the raffle or \$350—about what he figured the beef was worth.

"We took the beef," Judy said. "I think selling raffle tickets got our 4-H kids involved in the project. They learned lots about meeting people and doing their own bookkeeping."

The decision proved profitable as well as educational because the beef alone more than doubled its value in raffle ticket sales.

By evening's end, when leaders and 4-H'ers counted proceeds, the total came to over \$4,600—an amount which surprised everybody, including the Leap family, who called the benefit one of their miracles.

And Darin thinks that what his 4-H club and community did "was real nice of them."



Evening's end—The first break for Chad Eberly and his mother, Judy, came as the last folks left the auction.  
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# IFYE-YDP knows "sister" clubs

By Casey Garten  
Abilene

THAILAND—Ever wonder what 4-H is like in other countries around the world — what the members do at club meetings, what types of projects they have, and when they meet? Members of 27 Kansas 4-H clubs are finding out about 4-H in the southeast Asian country of Thailand as a result of a recently begun "sister club" letter exchange with clubs in Thailand.

Yuwa Kasetkorn (Y-K) means young farmer and is the Thai counterpart of the U.S. 4-H program. The letter exchange was begun about six months ago by our National 4-H Council Thailand Project, and now over 100 4-H clubs from Kansas, Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Virginia are involved. The Kansas clubs are paired with 27 Y-K clubs in the Thai province of Nakorn Pathom.

Already about 10 Kansas clubs and 5 Thai clubs have sent letters and pictures to their sister club. The first letter from a Kansas club was written by the HHHH Club of Nemaha County and was read by members of six other Y-K clubs before it reached its destination. Usually the club secretary writes the letter, but one Kansas club had several of its members write short letters about their 4-H work with pictures of themselves.

Once a letter for a Thai club arrives in Bangkok, it is translated into Thai, then sent to the provincial extension office which then sends it to a district Y-K agent who can take it to the next club meeting.



It's flag-raising time at Y-K camp.

I have found just how hard it is to get to some clubs. For example, when going to a club named Mahasawas the Y-K agent and I ride motorcycles to the train station where we wait up to an hour for a seven-minute train ride. The final leg of the tip is by taxi boat down a canal to a Y-K member's home.

After the meeting we cannot get a taxi boat for the return trip, so a flat car is set on the railroad tracks and we use bamboo poles to push ourselves along to the nearest train stop. I plan for a long day when we go to that club.

I have not yet made it to every club in the Nakorn Pathom Province, but hope to before my stay ends in November. Nine of the clubs are involved in a special poultry project which involves testing of different methods of training Y-K members in raising chickens. Another group of clubs will be involved in the field testing of a new nutrition project book.

Through my work as a 4-H agent here in Thailand, I have seen and become involved in things that words and pictures can never express. I've seen old and new side by side. A Y-K member goes out early in the morning to help plow a field using water buffalo and a wooden plow or to harvest rice by hand, and then comes home to the family hut in the evening to watch "The Muppet Show" on TV.

The Thai farmer lucky enough to own his own 7 hp. tractor pays \$2 for a gallon of gas in this country where the average wage is \$3 per day. Latest disco sounds from the U.S. are just as popular as traditional Thai music.

Although the Kansas 4-H clubs involved in the letter exchange may not have the opportunity to be exposed to these characteristics of Thai life, they

## Expand your horizons with

By Lois Redman, Coordinating

This summer Kansas will send 34 4-H representatives and one Teen Ambassador with

And 142 Japanese children and seven adults

Yes, Kansas 4-H members have many visitors

Here is a summary of 1981 4-H international

### Programs\*

#### FOR 4-H MEMBERS:

##### LABO to Japan

Four week visit in Japan with a LABO host family

##### Teen Ambassador to Europe

Six week visit to a European country with a Teen Ambassador group, living with two or three families

#### FOR FORMER 4-H MEMBERS:

##### IFYE Representative

Three to six month visit with host families in another country, followed by two months of travel in Kansas reporting experiences

##### IFYE YDP-Youth Development Program

Work 18 months as an assistant county agent in a developing country

(Tentative for 1981)

##### YASEP-Young Agricultural Scientist Exchange Program

Six month experience, three months in language training, and three in the Soviet Union working on state and collective farms

#### FOR 4-H AND OTHER FAMILIES

##### Host families:

##### For IFYE Exchanges

Three week visit from international guest

##### For LABO kids from Japan

Fifteen counties needed, each with a volunteer to coordinate the program

For all programs, see your county agent for more information

\* There may still be time for you to take part in one international 28-day trip to six European countries. The group of 16 For more information contact Eldon Weaver, 902 E. 32nd



Y-K'ers are practicing first aid at a camp session.

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# Trip to Japan changes exchangee

By Cameron Clarke  
Lyons

## H international opportunities

### 4-H International Programs

Members and three leaders to Japan. Three IFYE exchangees will be living with families in "far away places." These exchangees will be visiting in Kansas homes. Applications to participate in international programs.

### Opportunities:

Applications	Dates	Cost
2-19	Application due January 15, 1981 Depart about July 20, 1981	Approximately \$1,500
7-19	Application due October 1, 1980	Approximately \$1,500
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and up	Application due October 1, 1980	To IFYE: \$250 plus personal expenses To home county: \$800
-28, free in culture	Applications due October 1, 1980	Approximately \$1,000
ests: -30	Applications due March 15, 1981	\$10 per week for exchangee from county
ests: -19	Applications due December 15, 1980	

### Information.

International trip yet this year; this is the International Ambassadors 10 year olds will leave about June 23. Avenue, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501.

My exchange trip to Japan really started during the summer of 1978, when 12 year old Kenji Yoshimura came and stayed with my family. I had often thought it would be nice to go to Japan, but many questions and fears stood in the way. But after a month with Kenji we had become close friends, and most of these blockades disappeared. But my final decision to go to Japan was made at Rock Springs Ranch, when we had to say good-bye.

Kenji just clung to my arm and said, "Please, don't cry."

At that moment I decided to go, and nothing was going to stop me.

The school year went by extremely fast. And soon it was time to start packing for the trip. During the winter we had had orientation, so I had already prepared most everything but my suitcase. Much time had gone into picking out gifts and getting passports, and now it was almost time to board that plane.

All of us from Kansas met in Kansas City and said good-bye to our parents and got ready to be adopted into another family in Japan. It was an extremely long ride from Kansas City, to Chicago, to Anchorage, Alaska, and finally Tokyo, Japan!

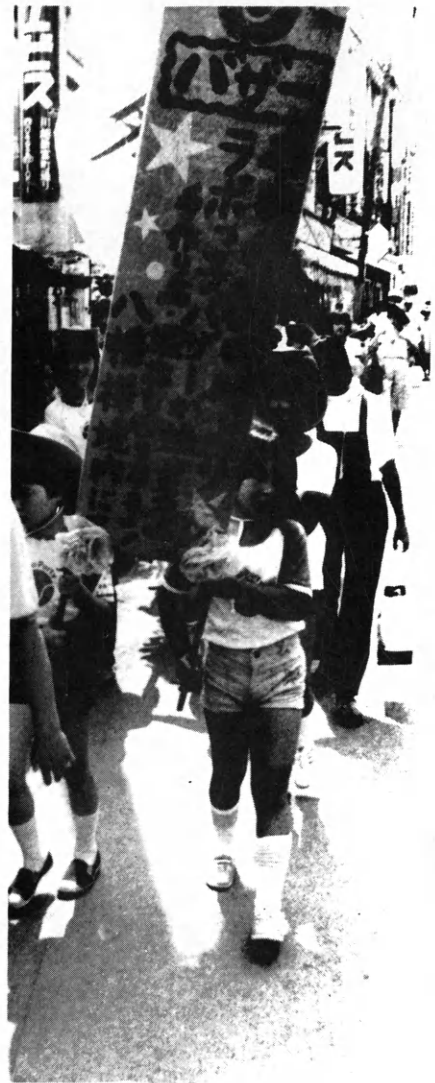
When we landed in Japan, I kept thinking that I just couldn't be in another country that was half-way around the world from the United States. But once I accepted that my dream had actually come true, I felt like the most privileged person in the entire world.

A bunch of Japanese children were at the airport to greet us and get us where we belonged.

I remember one of the first things I saw was two small Japanese children eating ice-cream cones, and they had the ice cream smeared all over their faces and were acting just like American children. This came as a big relief, and I felt comfortable to find that they were just like me and not short, fat, and running toward me with a samurai sword in one hand.

At this point I took a deep look at myself, and thought, isn't it terrible how some of us stereotype people and don't give them a chance to be themselves. Then I started to accept and understand, and most of all, love the Japanese people just the way they are.

At the Memorial Youth Center in Tokyo, we had an evening of orientation from the Japanese LABO leaders. The next morning, my family came to pick me up, and my feelings at that moment were mainly love for Kenji's family, with



Summer Festival

some feelings of disbelief that I was finally with them.

We went to Kenji's house by their very efficient train system. Believe me, I had never before been accepted into a family with such open arms and hearts. They did all they could to make my visit with them the best ever, and it was. They took me to the largest zoo in the world, to the capitol of Japan, to one of the largest Buddhas, and on lots of shopping sprees in downtown Tokyo.

I also attended three LABO camps. The first one, on a mountain, was by far the most beautiful. There were only about 30 children and we became very close. The last night at camp, we had a campfire and for the first time I realized how hard it could be to say good-bye. I am still getting letters from friends I made at the first camp and they will always mean something extra-special to me.

Even though I enjoyed going many different places, my most treasured

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## Ideas & News

### From the Northwest Area:

**Trego County:** "The **Ogallah 4-H Club** is having a very interesting year with their people-to-people project," writes a member of the **Ogallah 4-H Book Worms**, the reading project group. "We have adopted a grandmother, **Leota Paul**, long term patient at our hospital in WaKeeney. She came to our Christmas party and each 4-H'er gave her a remembrance of the event. The 4-H family in charge of the lunch each month also visits and does something special for 'grandmother.' This gives each 4-H'er a chance to actively participate in the project. We also have a sister club in Thailand this year. It is very exciting to receive their letters and see that our lives in 4-H are very similar even though we are half-way around the world."

### From the Northeast Area:

**Cloud County:** As part of its people-to-people project, Hopewell Corners 4-H Club decided to invite an exchange student to the May meeting. Also, each member will have a pen pal, **Philip Bentz** reports.

### From the Southeast Area:

**Chase County:** This past October brought a really special time for the **Rodney Symes** family near Elmdale when **Bob Stacey**, a 1956 Australian IFYE delegate to the United States, returned to visit his host family after 23 years. "It's really just like coming home," the returned IFYE said. With his wife and son, he also visited host families in **Marion** and **Doniphan Counties** as well as in Washington.

### From the South Central Area:

**McPherson County:** A Lawn Care Clinic gave fifth through ninth graders training for a money-making activity this summer. Emphasis was on mower safety, lawn grasses, and knowledge of machinery and management practices needed to maintain a well-cared for lawn. The **McPherson Optimist Club** and the **McPherson County Extension Council** sponsored the clinic.

**Saline County:** **Annette Radiel** points out that although few Kansas 4-H clubs have members from another country, **Sunny Valley 4-H Club** is an exception. One of their members was **Christina Schnieder** from West Berlin, Germany. She was an American Field Service student at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Fred**

**Trump.** Her projects were crocheting and photography. At the 1979 Kansas State Fair she was a blue ribbon winner with her photo "Deserted Oasis."

## IFYE-YDP knows "sister" clubs

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**A Y-K member makes a hat.**

will get a feel for what Thai youth and the 4-H program here is like. They are also helping me explain what 4-H is like in the U.S.

My stay and the National 4-H Council Project here both end this year, but hopefully the sister club letter exchange will continue. A sponsor is now being sought here in Thailand to pay for translation and postage costs in the future. The sister club program, like the overall Y-K program here, has good potential in the years ahead.

And although 4-H and Y-K are located on different sides of the world and in different cultures, they are the same in one respect. Both provide youth with the opportunity to work together and learn more about the world in which they live.

## Advice for the traveler

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There was no doubt that the man with such a vision of the wider world should be their chief.

Once you have overcome the hurdle of telling about your visit overseas as a collection of colorful anecdotes; exhibiting the souvenirs you collected; showing slides of quaint oxcarts, naked children playing in the sand, and ruined castles; and you have learned how to relate your broader view and compassion, you have reached a level of maturity achieved by very few travelers. Then people who hear you will know that "you have seen the ocean," and you will know for yourself that you brought back the right things.

# IFYE visits country with no 4-H clubs

By Suzanne Shaw  
Topeka

When you say that you were a Polish IFYE for six months, some people expect to hear the latest ethnic joke. But for me, for another young woman from Nebraska and a young man from Missouri, there's no pun intended. In 1979 we were three International 4-H Youth Exchange delegates to Poland, a system without a single 4-H club. We were guests of the Polish People's Republic Ministry of Agriculture and our host was the country's Society of Agricultural Technicians.

Poland is a land of contrasts—a blend of determined capitalist farmers in a communist-controlled economy; huge government-owned state farms setting right next to postage-stamp size private farms; architecture and art from over 1,000 years of Polish history alongside the latest monstrous heavy statues of Russian heroes and red banners stating communist slogans.

Being in Poland, we naturally did things the Polish way. In modern Poland that means working at the state farms and touring the government-owned factories and mills. We visited the Polish extension service state experiment farms and met several agriculture specialists and even one home economist. And we did live two months

with private farm families, just as our IFYE friends live in most host countries.

When we pulled out the 4-H photos and award pins and talked of fairs, club days, and projects, we had many confused, amused, and curious listeners.

"What is this 4-H?" they asked. You see, head, heart, hands, and health don't start with "h" in Polish and they sound quite funny mixed together in a motto. We asked just as many questions about their young agriculture producer awards, mechanics and tractor drivers contests, college agriculture studies, and the Polish national harvest fest, which was a grand affair.

And then there were our endless discussions of politics, economics, and ways of life in our own countries. It is strange how such deep, philosophical talks can be carried out in broken Polish and English, with sign language, sound effects, and dictionaries.

Having the chance to live half a year in another system, questioning, comparing, and seeing everything through the eyes of a foreign guest, I find myself dissecting and analyzing my own system.

Just as it is with my jigsaw puzzle of my host country, sometimes it's hard to see just how all the pieces of different societies fit in the right places.

Perhaps even though our societies are different, the people are more alike than different.

## Family, guests gain from visits

By Jim and Cion Hamilton  
Olathe

What is one way that a family can be drawn closer together through 4-H?

Very simple!!

Invite other 4-H members throughout the world into your lives and home through the various exchange programs available in 4-H.

We and our four children began our hosting experience in 1977 with the LABO exchange with Japan.

During the winter of '77 we prepared for the visit of Sachiko Yamamoto of Tsuchiurashi, Sbaraki-ken, Japan. As a family we studied the location our guest was coming from, the language she spoke, and we attended school provided by the extension service.

Later we all agreed that our guest's visit was much too short, and it was all over before we were ready for it to be.

In 1978 our daughter Lynette went to Japan to spend the summer with

Sachiko. Lynette could write pages about her visit, and she sets high value on her memories.

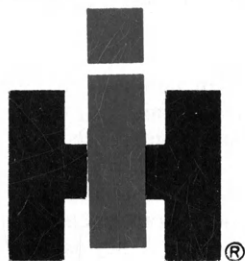
By 1979 we were feeling quite confident about our hosting abilities, so again we agreed to host a LABO exchange. Yashiaki Kobayashi of Joetsu-shi, Nugata-ken, stayed with us during July and August.

November brought an entirely different experience to our family with the arrival of Jim Newman, Monrovia, Liberia. His stay with us was arranged through the Professional Rural Youth Leader Exchange (PRYLE) and the Ministry of Agriculture of Liberia.

The purpose of Jim's visit was to observe and learn about 4-H in the USA at the family level. We really can't say who gained the most from his exchange because six months later we still talk about November 1979 and Jim's stay with us. We're sure Jim and his family are doing the same.

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# INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 4-H AGRICULTURE

The International Harvester Company provides a maximum of four gold-filled medals per county to honor county winners in the 4-H agricultural program. State winners receive a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and six national winners are awarded \$1,000 college scholarships.

## County Winners

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Mike Setter  
David Sweany  
Steve Kipp  
Gary Sweany

**ANDERSON**  
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David Ratliff

**ATCHISON**  
Danny Watowa

**BARBER**  
Monte Thom

**BARTON**  
Marie Mater  
Don Miller  
Gaylene Reif  
Tracy Fanshier

**BOURBON**  
Kevin Ericson

**BROWN**  
Mark Mueller  
Brad Chadwell  
Mark Meyer  
Rick Pederson

**BUTLER**  
Scott Chilcott  
Jeff Varner  
Calvin Varner

**CHASE**  
Randy Peterson

**CHEROKEE**  
Kathy Epler  
Martin Johnston

**CHEYENNE**  
Mike Weaver

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Marvin Fehlman  
Curtis Steenbock

**CLOUD**  
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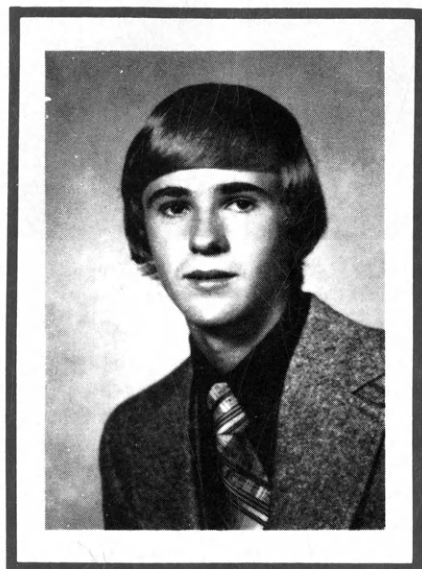
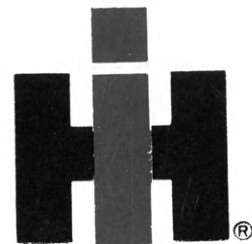
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## 1979 STATE AND NATIONAL WINNER

At the 1979 National 4-H Congress, the Kansas delegates had something special to cheer about when Jim Mosbarger was announced as one of six national winners in 4-H agriculture.

Jim is a freshman studying animal science at Colby Community College. As a member of the livestock judging team, he's judged at Denver and Houston.

Growing up on a farm near Goodland in Sherman County, Jim had plenty of space to carry both livestock and crops projects. He's had a crossbred cow-calf herd, market steers and market pigs, and was a junior leader for the beef project for Prairie Dale 4-H Club. He also carried sugar beets, wheat, and corn as 4-H projects.

Jim's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mosbarger.

This is the young agriculturist's final year in 4-H. He plans to eventually return to the family farm.

The International Harvester Company awarded Jim the trip to Chicago as state 4-H agricultural winner and a \$1,000 educational scholarship as a national winner.

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## Family, guests gain

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How did all of these experiences affect our family? Here are some of the ways:

- Head** 1. Each of us learned from the other by demonstrating our cultural differences in such areas as writing, drawing, and sports.
- Heart** 2. We were able to give love and affection to someone other than a family member or friend.
- Hands** 3. It made us all work together to insure that we were giving our most for our guests.
- Health** 4. The exchange enabled us to demonstrate in our community the purpose of 4-H and how it can be a healthy and worthwhile experience for any family.

Our family will be forever grateful and dedicated to 4-H and to any one of its many supporters throughout the world.

## Trip to Japan

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times were those spent with Kenji and his, or should I say, my family. His father would always bring me home a paper written in English so that I would have something to read.

They were always fixing new kinds of food to see if they could find the ones that I really enjoyed. I have to admit that I thought that some of the food wasn't very good, but a few weeks ago I went to an Oriental restaurant, and I

just couldn't enjoy eating that food enough.

When I came back to the United States, I realized that I had changed in many ways. I had gained the knowledge of how someone from another country lived, acted, and felt about life. I picked up some of their goals about education and toward the life ahead of me.

The LABO exchange is the greatest activity that I have ever taken part in. I will always love my family in Japan and a day doesn't pass that I don't think of them or miss them very much.

One only fears what he doesn't know or understand, and this program may be one way to eliminate this fear, and in a small way start to bring peace to the world, through the adults of tomorrow.

Besides, good things come in small packages.

## 1980 IFYE participants

Three International 4-H Youth Exchange representatives and one Teen Ambassador will represent Kansas abroad this year.

In April Lucinda Lindholm left for Sweden. The home economics major, a junior at Kansas State University, is from Cheney, Kingman County. She was a 10 year 4-H member and is active in the KSU Collegiate 4-H Club.

Jean Loop and Melinda Harbison have not yet been assigned a host country. Both women live at Clovia 4-H House in Manhattan, both are seniors in home economics at Kansas State University, and both have been active in Collegiate 4-H Club.

Melinda is from Paola in Miami County. Jean was a 4-H member for 11



Jean Loop  
Cheyenne County



Lucinda Lindholm  
Kingman County



Melinda Harbison  
Miami County



Lisa Campbell  
Gray County

years in Cheyenne County, although her address is Benkelman, Nebraska.

As a Teen Ambassador, Lisa Campbell of Cimarron will visit Denmark, the Netherlands, Italy, and Spain. The high school senior in Gray County has been active in 4-H for nine years.

Thirty-four 4-H members and three adults plan to leave for Japan July 20 and return August 22. The 1980 Labo participants and the counties they represent are: Susanna DePoe, Anderson; Curt Estes, Atchison; Kevin Plowman, Barton; Janet Poston, Butler; Brad Berk, Nadine Breen, and Beth and Judy Dillon, Cloud; Amy Ford, Dickinson; Tim Branda, Ellis; Clint Headley and Becky Svaty, Ellsworth; Juli Ford, Sonya Siebert, and Roxanna Watts, Grant; Roy McAllister, Harvey; Lana Palmquist, Johnson; Janet Irwin and Sara Kessinger, Marshall.

Nora Goering and Bobbie Long, McPherson; Theresa Diver, Montgomery; Marcy Isaacson and Becky Sothers, Republic; Bruce Eggers and Diana Harbour, Riley; Patti Ganoung, Shawn Hearld, and Doug Melton Rooks; Kris Hanson, Lisa Knudson, and Tom Nichols, Saline; Colleen Walton, Sedgwick; and Aleta Yardley, Scott.

Adults going with the young people are Jeanine Headley, Ellsworth County; Charlotte Bunnell, Anderson County, and Vivian Ganoung, Rooks County.

## Congratulations

## Kansas 4-H'ers



## GOOD WORK!

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Answer to "Elephant Antics" on page 15.

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| 1. pants | 5. tic  | 8. eat   |
| 2. ant   | 6. eels | 9. peas  |
| 3. hat   | 7. cat  | 10. hint |
| 4. Leap  |         |          |



# Family Fun Page

## Elephant Antics

Answers are on page 14.

Fill the blanks with words made of letters from the words "elephant antics."

1. You can wear \_\_\_\_\_.
2. A small animal that makes dirt houses in an \_\_\_\_\_.
3. On your head, you can wear a \_\_\_\_\_.
4. This is \_\_\_\_\_ Year.
5. You can play \_\_\_\_\_ tac toe.
6. There are electric \_\_\_\_\_ in the ocean.
7. A \_\_\_\_\_ has nine lives.
8. Some people don't \_\_\_\_\_ meat.

9. People eat blackeyed \_\_\_\_\_.
10. To help someone guess, you can drop a \_\_\_\_\_.

Ginny Swanson, Kansas City

## Prize Winner

Tongue twisters:

Say two times fast:

Shep Schwab shopped at Scott's schnapps shop; one shot of Scott's schnapps stopped Schwab's watch.

Say three times fast:

Ripe white wheat reapers reap ripe white wheat right.

Say three times fast:

Brock Blake's black bike's back brake bracket block broke.

Heather Keith, Abilene

## Shunga Valley 4-H Club Reunion

All former members and leaders and their families are invited to the May 18 reunion of Shunga Valley 4-H Club, which will be in Topeka at the Gage Park shelterhouse just north of the zoo parking lot.

The day's events will include a basket dinner at 12:30, business meeting and program at 2:00, and refreshments at 3:00.

## Mid Kansas 4-H Dog Show

The 10th Annual Mid Kansas 4-H Invitational Dog Show will be June 7 at the Beef Exhibition Building on the Kansas State Fairgrounds at Hutchinson.

This show is open to all youngsters enrolled in the 4-H dog project.

If you are interested in entering this show, details may be obtained from your county agent or dog leader after May 1, or you may write or call Jan Stowell, 1606 East 36th, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501, phone 316-663-2289.

Entry forms, rules and regulations will be sent May 5 upon request. All entries are due May 15.

## Horse Shows in Lane and Edwards Counties

Dates to remember for 4-H'ers interested in some early horse shows are May 30 and June 7. The shows will be in Lane and Edwards Counties.

The Lane County 4-H Horse Show will be Friday, May 30, starting at 9 a.m. at the Dighton Fairgrounds. Entries are due in the Lane County extension office by May 23.

For entry forms information, call 316-397-5811, the Lane County extension office. The county horse leader this year is Paula Eaton Shields.

The Edwards County 4-H Horse Show will be at the fairgrounds arena at Kinsley on June 7. Showtime is 9 a.m. with check-in starting at 8.

Eight classes will be divided into three age groups: 7-10, 11-14, 15-19.

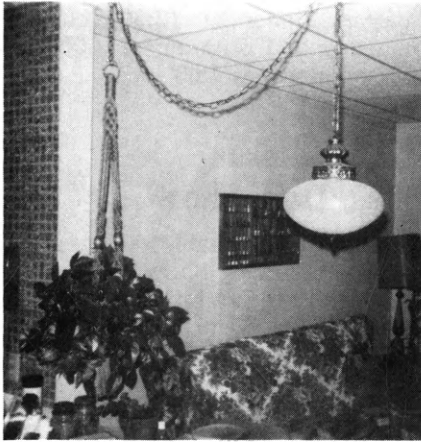
Entry forms can be obtained by writing or calling Cathy Lightcap, R.R. 1, Offerle, Kansas 67563, 316-659-2989. Entries close June 2.



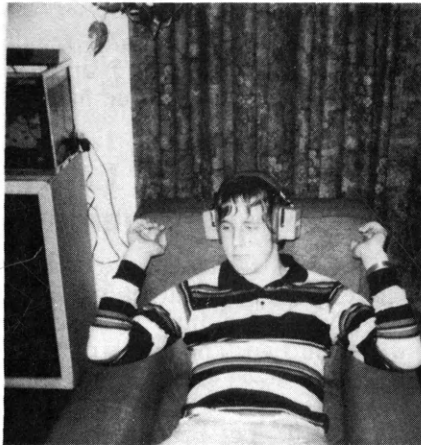
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... HAMBURGERS AND FRIES!"

Brian Higgins, Osawatomic

## 4-H'er prepares for full-time electrical work



The hanging lamp above a table provides light for many activities such as eating, studying, playing games, and cutting fabric. Gregg assembled the lamp from parts bought separately.

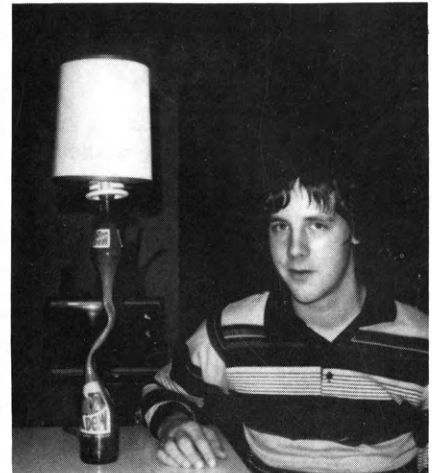


Gregg relaxes while listening to an AM headphone radio, which he built from a kit.

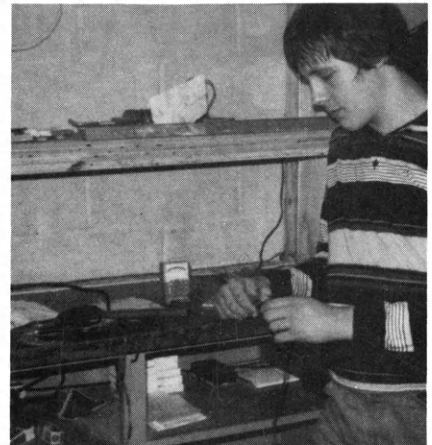
Gregg Wilcox of Topeka is a junior in high school. He's also a student at the vocational-technical school, taking courses to prepare him to work full-time with electricity. At vo-tech school, Gregg is learning refrigeration and air conditioning, and house wiring, as well.

On the basis of his work in 4-H electric energy, Gregg was chosen to go to Kansas 4-H congress this spring. In his ninth year as a 4-H member, and fourth year in the electric project, Gregg is junior leader for a 10 year old boy in his club, Harmony Hustlers. In addition to junior leadership and electric energy, other projects have been cooking and gardening.

Gregg has made a crystal diode radio, which works without batteries and without being plugged in. It receives power from a wire or antenna connected to a terminal on the radio. It also has two terminals for connecting wires for earphones.



"I've made several table lamps from bottles," Gregg writes, "and some from wooden organ pipes, for gifts to relatives and friends, and some we use at home."



A VOM (voltohmmeter) put together from a kit measures the voltage of a power supply.



*What are you or your family doing to conserve energy? Please send your ideas, with illustrations if possible, to Electric Page, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.*



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