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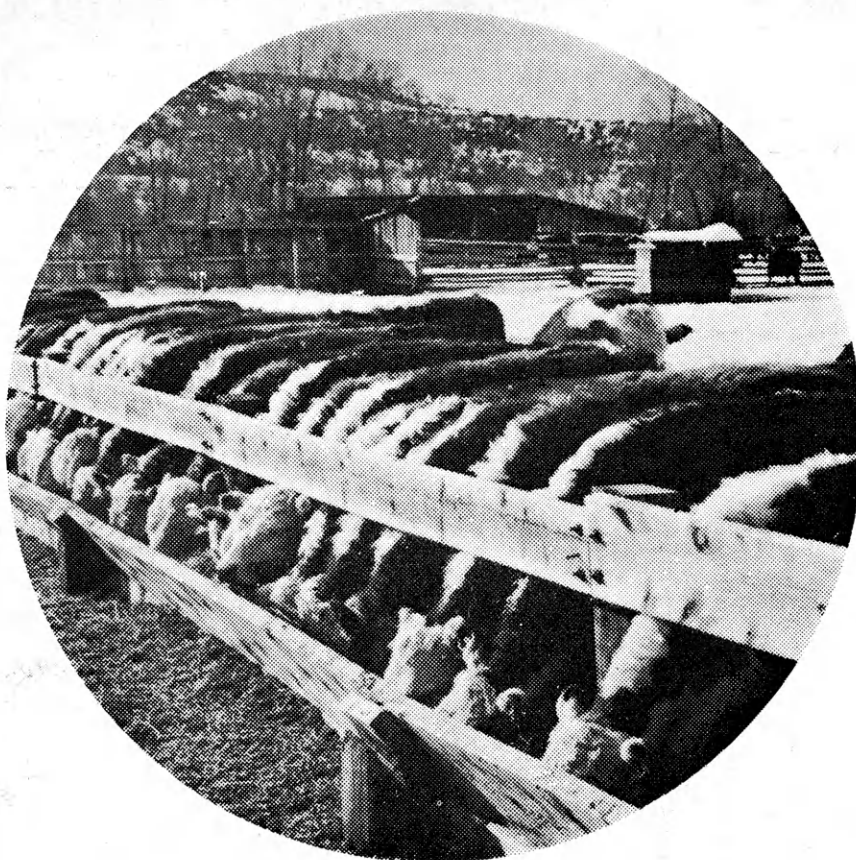
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Dear Editor,

I would like to thank you very much for the notebook cover which was sent to me for material I sent to be printed in the August issue of the "Kansas 4-H Journal." It was an honor to receive, and I am sure I can make good use of it in the future.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Sharon Millenbruch  
Home, Kansas

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your letter. I will try to be the best reporter that I can. I will also try to get all the details of a thing to make my story more interesting for my readers. Thank you for taking time out from your business to write me.

Truly yours,

Christine Verstraete  
Lenexa, Kansas

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## OUR COVER

Raising the 4-H flag at the Courthouse in Ot-  
tawa to kick off National  
4-H Week in Franklin  
county are: l-r; Anne  
Christie, county 4-H  
Council representative;  
Lloyd Davidson, County  
4-H Club Agent; and  
Linda Wasmund, vice  
president of the 4-H  
Council.



# 4-H Is Special News

Rosie Lister and Lloyd Davidson look over the special 4-H edition of the Ottawa Herald during National 4-H Week.



Franklin county residents heard a lot about 4-H club work during National 4-H Club Week this year. This was accomplished with the cooperation of newspapers, a radio station and the 4-H clubs.

The program of publicity included regular 4-H meeting reports, a special newspaper issue, radio programs, coffees and placement of posters and 4-H exhibits.

Special publicity for 4-H in Franklin county has been the practice during this special week for several years. Lloyd Davidson, County Club Agent, pointed out, "It isn't a thing that you do in one year and have a success. It builds from year to year."

The program is boosted with the help of Mrs. Pat Vining, a local club leader and former 4-H member, who works with club reporter training in Franklin County. She is a Kansas State University journalism graduate.

Mrs. Vining said she "likes to do it" and that the boys and girls "look forward to doing it." Mr. Davidson said this work with reporters was the crucial part of getting the job done.

Each club was asked to contribute a feature article for the

special issue of the Ottawa Herald. The clubs selected their own topic and were asked to submit pictures if they had them. The Herald arranged to take pictures to go with each club feature this year.

In addition to the club reports, the county 4-H Council reporter was asked to write an editorial for the issue.

Early plans were made in a letter to each club. A meeting was held with a Herald reporter talking to the reporters or leaders to give them deadlines and instructions on taking pictures and in writing news stories.

Miss Rosie Lister, a Herald reporter, worked with the 4-H Club reporters on that part of the promotional project. Mrs. Vining followed up on the letter and meeting with visits to some reporters and gave assistance in rewriting some parts of the features. She explained that this was a learning experience for the reporters as they were consulted when major changes were needed in their stories. 4-H club reporters without access to a typewriter were also assisted by Mrs. Vining.

Miss Lister gave several suggestions for reporters and club leaders who wish to write stories

and take pictures for publication. Early planning is a must for an effective job. A plan for topic assignment is needed so duplication of features does not occur. When electing a club reporter, a person who is interested in the job and wants to do the work should be chosen.

Unusual projects make interesting reading and show accomplishment in 4-H work. She discourages just a list of activities. Plan a picture in advance of taking it and get action by taking 4-H'ers involved in a project. Plan far enough ahead so the story and picture can be obtained when the particular activity is being conducted.

The special issue of the Herald seems to be the center of the 4-H week publicity. Another paper, a weekly, the Ottawa Times, regularly publishes meeting reports of the 4-H Clubs in the county. The Herald asks for a weekly feature from one of the seventeen 4-H clubs in Franklin County. Mrs. Vining commented that this program of publicity "brings about good relations between the newspapers and the 4-H clubs."

Club Agent Davidson said it is "easy to get the cooperation of

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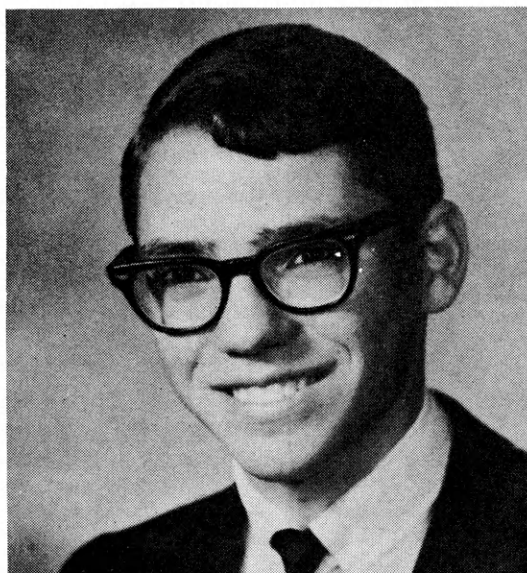
PRESENTS

## Champion Kansas 4-H

## Woodworker—Rodney Wenger

Rodney will represent Kansas at the 1965 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this month.

He has taken the Woodworking project each of the seven years he has been in 4-H. His club is the Lucky Clovers 4-H Club, Nemaha county.



PROJECTS Rodney has built in 4-H woodworking include a tool cabinet, two-wheeled utility trailer, walnut end table, basketball goal, flower planter, home storage shelves, book shelf, tool rack and dog house.

Rodney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wenger, Sabetha, says of his 4-H experiences, "I have learned a lot in 4-H Woodworking, it will help me in future life." He will have the opportunity to use this knowledge as he plans on a career in architectural engineering.

Rodney works his woodworking project with other 4-H projects in landscape design, forestry, personal development and public speaking. In the woodworking project he reports learning skills by using the planing mill, table saw, belt sander, sabre saw, electric drill, jointer, router and wood lathe.

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# John Deere

# ANNOUNCES

## 4-H Awards Program in



## Conservation of Natural Resources

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### Awards

**National** — Six educational scholarships of \$500 each.

**State** — All-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the State winner.

**County** — Four gold-filled medals of honor for the blue award group.

John Deere urges 4-H members to consider a project of Conservation of Natural Resources. Interesting and educational project work can be carried out on an individual or club group basis.



**JOHN DEERE**  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Pat Vining shows Lloyd Davidson the special newspaper publicity about 4-H work in Franklin county.



the clubs in this program." The Herald added two extra pages to the special issue this year to take care of the club reports submitted.

Radio station KOFO, Ottawa, cooperates in publicity during 4-H week. Mr. Davidson has a regular weekly program on 4-H.

Prepared tapes from the Extension Radio Department at Kansas State University were used with some specially prepared by Franklin County 4-H members.

Club members taped twelve special "spots" for use over the radio station during National 4-H Week. In addition, five 5-minute promotional speeches were taped by club members. Some of the members volunteered and others were selected on basis of talks they had given.

Free coffees were held in several areas around the county for "Friends of 4-H". Chairmen were appointed in five areas from the club membership. They were asked to organize a coffee in cooperation with all the 4-H clubs in the area.

The coffees were held at regular "coffee break" locations. Doughnuts were also served. The project was financed by the county 4-H Council with some donations. Committees of 4-H'ers circulated in the business district to invite persons to the coffees. 4-H exhibits and displays were set up at the coffee locations.

Posters about National 4-H Week were placed throughout the county. They were furnished by the 4-H Council from county fair concession stand income. Stickers for mail and bumper stickers for automobiles were also used to publicize 4-H Week.

Mr. Davidson pointed out that plans for National 4-H Week must be made early because the fair season is just prior to the annual fall event. Mrs. Vining, Miss Lister and he agreed that work with each of the clubs is important and that a person who knows 4-H and also knows journalism is needed to work with the project.

You can be well assured that people in Franklin County have more than one opportunity to learn of the accomplishments of their 4-H members each fall.

Mrs. Jim Fitzgerald and three daughters are pinning a pattern to material. Action pictures are preferred when showing the work of 4-H members and their leaders. Good planning and practice in setting up pictures will help in publicizing 4-H.

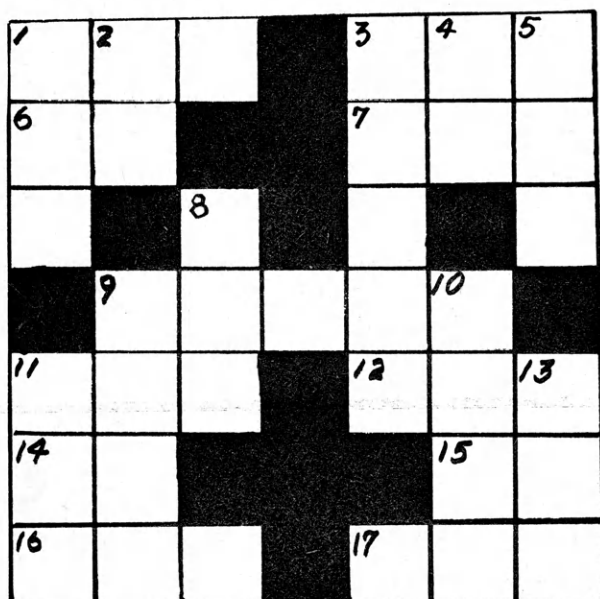


## ACROSS

1. Long fish
2. Respectful way to address man
6. Northern Ireland (abbreviation)
7. Fruit drink
9. Confection
11. Droop
12. Shrill bark
14. Old Mexico (abbreviation)
15. Use
16. Keep secret watch
17. Place to house travelers

## DOWN

1. Tail part
2. East Indies (abbreviation)
3. Beaches are -----
4. I would (combined)
5. Color
8. Sack
9. Group of tents
10. Open mouth widely
11. Help signal
13. Writing tool



Unscramble these 4-H projects:

- |               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| 1. Yolmonteog | 7. digwonkowor   |
| 2. torryesf   | 8. taou          |
| 3. tignnikt   | 9. ebes          |
| 4. royulpt    | 10. ziehsientpi  |
| 5. aigdern    | 11. prosc        |
| 6. crotrat    | 12. oghyothprepa |

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

Mr. K: I have run over your cat, but I've come to replace it.  
Mrs. B: Very well, but do you think you can catch mice?

Cecilia Kase  
Cuba

Bill: My father invented a fool proof burglar alarm. He could have made a lot of money with it.

Jerry: Why didn't he?

Bill: Someone stole it.

Teri Lynn Anderson  
Leonardville

Mary: Did anyone laugh when you fell on the ice?

Sue: No, but the ice made some cracks.

Donita Hughes

Bob: What's worse than finding a worm in an apple?

Tom: Finding only half a worm.

Kristy Ramsey  
Marquette

Customer: Give me something for my headache.

Druggest: Sorry, we don't buy headaches.

Linda Weide  
Iola

Ted: Did you see what happened to the plant in the math teacher's room?

Hank: No. What happened?

Ted: It grew square roots:

Margaret Dethloff  
Mankato

Jim: You should always pay your taxes with a smile.

John: I tried that but they only wanted money.

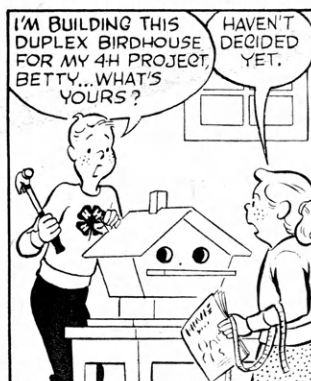
Madonna Kaskie  
Wichita

Ronnie: Why is an egg like a wild horse?

Randy: Because it can't be used until it is broken.

Barbara Davis  
Dodge City

## BUD & BETTY



by BART TUMEY

# Calendar Planning Is Key To Better Recreation

By Dick Tomkinson

Planning without action is futile

Action without planning is fatal

With the new 4-H Club year starting, you may find use for some suggestions for planning special parties and events for the whole year.

Bob Pinches, Program Leader in 4-H and Youth Development, Federal Extension Service, gave me concise ideas for planning special recreation and events at a Western Regional Training Conference in Iowa. Bob's planning method is given here and I've found it successful.

If your club is small, you might use part of your monthly meeting for everyone to have a part in planning the special recreation parties and events. If your club is large, perhaps a recreation committee with an adult advisor is the place to start. They can poll the members for ideas and present their plan to the club for revision, suggestions and acceptance.

Bob started by drawing a calendar on the

board with a square for each month. Then he distributed slips of papers for members to write answers to these suggestions:

1. Annual or yearly county wide events involving your club.
2. Traditional parties or events your club sponsors.
3. Special winter programs or parties your members have or would enjoy.
4. Special summer programs or parties your members have or would enjoy.
5. Any other recreation activities you think your club members would like.

After explaining what he wanted and giving examples, he gave the members time to think and write.

Suggestions from your members might include:

1. Yearly or annual county wide events: county fair, club days, achievement banquet, county camp or county carnival.
2. Traditional parties or events: Christmas or Halloween party, county-wide skating party, weekend camp, attending a pro baseball or football game.

## Recreation Awards

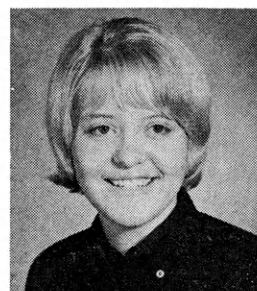
### TRIP FOR WINNERS,

#### Top Club and Top Individuals

Kansas 7-Up Bottlers will host a group of six blue award recreation winners and the top club in recreation at an education event in Wichita. The club is the Perth 4-H Club of Sumner county and the top 4-H'ers are pictured here.



Kathy Wenger  
Brown



Carla Hendricks  
Cheyenne



Jerome Beeley  
Crawford

**Recreation equipment will be presented by Kansas 7-Up Bottlers to these Blue Ribbon Clubs.**

Robinson Meadowlarks, Brown

Oxford Hustlers, Johnson

Winners, Ellis

Foland Fliers, Labette

Beacon Boosters, Finney

Busy Bugs, Linn

Up and Atom, Neosho

Richland Rustlers, Pratt

## Kansas Seven-Up is Proud to Provide 4-H Recreation

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3. Special winter programs: A Christmas party (if not included with traditional events), a caroling party, square dance, taffy pull, seeing a movie or cinerama show; community service ideas such as visiting a nursing home to sing carols, trim the Christmas tree or provide a party for them; sponsoring a sock hop dance, carnival, box supper to raise money for a worthy cause.

4. Special summer events: Swimming party, cookout, hay rack ride, trip to a lake.

5. Other recreation activities: Valentine or April Fools party, trip to a big city to visit a zoo, eat at a fancy restaurant, hear a concert, sports night, lawn or outdoor party with sack races, tug of war, baseball, croquet, badminton, volleyball.

The next step is to discuss these ideas and suggestions, sort them out and determine which parties or events are most popular or will have the most participants.

Then determine which months these are held or could take place and note them on the calendar.

Your club calendar may look like this:

Other things to consider:

1. Plan an exact date for each party or event so members and parents can save the time.
2. Who will be responsible for each event. (Your recreation committee, various members or parents.)
3. Financial arrangements for programs.

**JANUARY**  
Practice  
for Club  
Days

**APRIL**  
Hay rack  
ride

**JULY**  
Trip to  
lake

**OCTOBER**  
Achievement  
banquet

**FEBRUARY**  
Club Days

**MAY**  
Nothing--  
too many  
school  
activities

**AUGUST**  
County fair

**NOVEMBER**  
Countywide  
skating  
party

**MARCH**  
Social &  
Square  
dance

**JUNE**  
Swimming  
party

**SEPTEMBER**  
Outdoor  
party and  
cookout

**DECEMBER**  
Christmas  
party

Each club will come up with a different yearly plan because of different needs, interests and local conditions or situations.

Here's hoping your 4-H'ers will have more fun this year because you took the responsibility to help your club plan some recreation programs they will enjoy in addition to recreation at their club meetings.

# Presented...

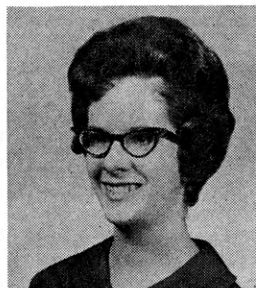
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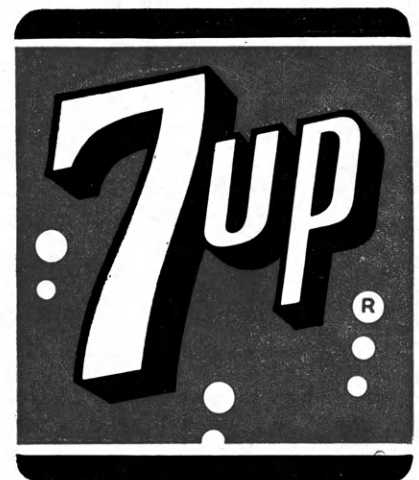
Nancy Gilges  
Douglas



Janet McMunn  
Labette



Mary Beth Chase  
Thomas



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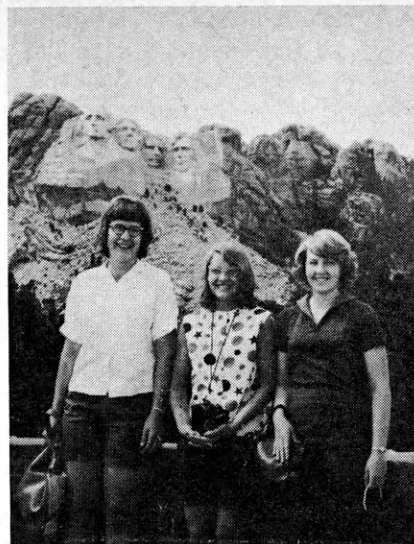
# Senior 4-H Camp

## In Smith County

Senior 4-H members in Smith county held their camp this summer at the Black Hills Methodist Camp at Rapid City, South Dakota. This was the third annual trip for such a group from that county; they have previously gone to Colorado.

The trip was taken in August just following the county fair. Twenty-nine senior members, those 14 years old or older, attended. County Agricultural Agent Wilbur Dunavan, Mrs. Dunavan and two sets of parents were chaperones for the group.

The Smith county senior 4-H members visited Mount Rushmore during the daytime for a picture taking session.



The group traveled by automobile, the cost of which was shared by those attending at three dollars each. The total cost for the 5-day affair to each camper including transportation and insurance was \$13.50. All interested senior 4-H'ers are eligible to attend.

The camp site each year is a group decision of the Smith county senior 4-H members following consideration of several alternatives presented to them. The Black Hills Methodist Camp was selected this year because of its beauty, location and facilities offered.

The Camp included facilities for swimming, fishing, hiking and mountain climbing. The lodges were log cabin style.

The Camp is located near Mount Rushmore where the group enjoyed an evening program conducted by the Rangers. The program consisted of a lighting ceremony and a colored slide show of the development of the site. Mt. Rushmore was revisited later by the group for a picture taking session.

Hiking was the most popular activity during the camp, reports County Agent Dunavan. For evening entertainment, dancing and popcorn popping were a hit. A tour was conducted of a natural cave near the camp. Explanation of the natural earth formations was interesting to the 4-H'ers and their leaders.

The camp was not all hiking and games. In group discussion the 4-H members considered their leadership responsibilities with their 4-H clubs in the county.



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### CENTRAL

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Sue Eckerman, Sumner\*

### NORTHEAST

Larry Swaim, Brown  
Margaret Bryant, Riley\*

### NORTHWEST

Linda Kinser, Decatur  
Karolyn Kellogg, Phillips\* †

### SOUTHEAST

Janell Groene, Cowley\*  
Kim Moore, Elk

### SOUTHWEST

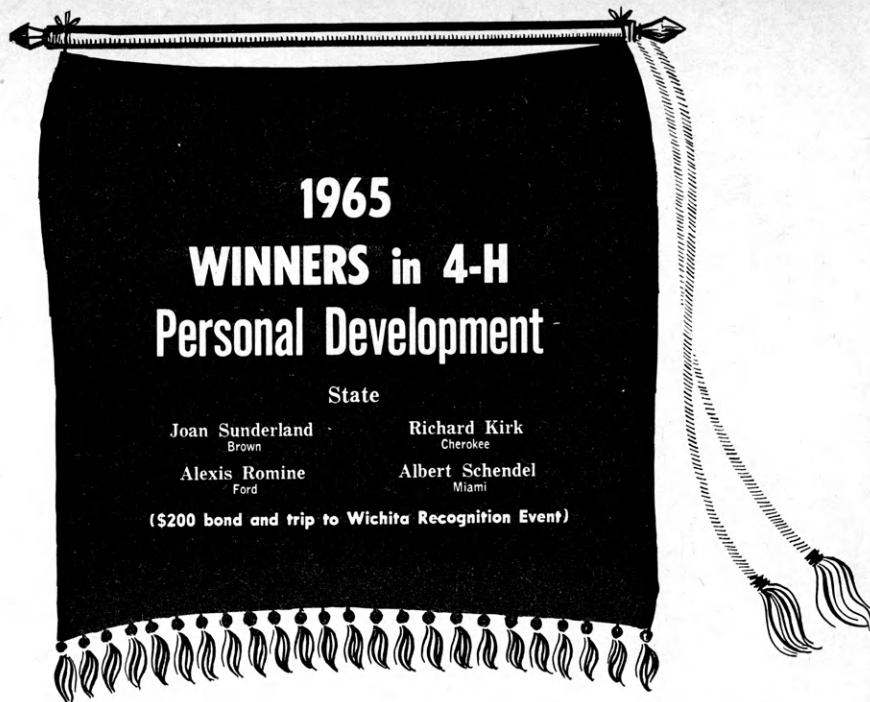
Beverly Pucket, Grant  
Margaret Vesecky, Rush\*

(Trip to Wichita Recognition Event, \* \$50 bond, † Trip previously won)

## Winners At Large

Terry Howarter, Anderson  
Dana Wood, Hamilton  
Peggy Ellison, Labette  
Arleta Lohmann, Lincoln  
Sue Mattox, Sedgwick  
Gary Person, Sedgwick

(Trip to Wichita Recognition Event)



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### Barton

Bruce Yahne  
Linda Boxberger

### Bourbon

Ann Callow

### Brown

Larry Swaim  
Joan Sunderland

### Butler

Ken Schwemmer  
Linda Burden

### Chase

Edna Mae Park

### Chautauqua

Corrine Malone

### Cherokee

Richard Kirk  
Patty Douthit

### Cheyenne

Beverly Busse

### Clark

Martha Hulstine

### Cloud

Pamela Nordquist

### Coffey

Steve Birkbeck  
Brenda Meyer

### Comanche

Marilyn Brown

### Cowley

Janell Groene

### Crawford

Steve Wutke  
Linda Gracey

### Decatur

Ernest May  
Linda Kinser

### Dickinson

Barbara Larson

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### Grant

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### Greeley

Taylor Neuschwander  
Mary N. Neuschwander

### Greenwood

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Marilyn Rader

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Jean Smith

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Janis McCoy

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Carol Sauerwein

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Faye Mitchell

### Labette

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Peggy Ellison

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Connie Speer

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Susan Irvin

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Larry Horning  
Sharron Rule

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John Jagger  
Sue Tasker

### Pawnee

Donnis Johnson

### Phillips

Karolyn Kellogg

### Pottawatomie

Johnette Tanner

### Pratt

Densie Reed

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Cheri Burk

### Rice

Dennis Fitzpatrick

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Margaret Bryant

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Ken Georg  
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Terry Higgins  
Barbara Ellsaesser

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Sue Eckermann

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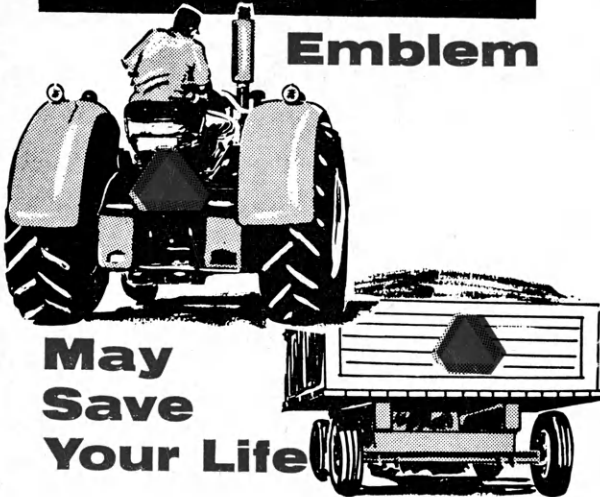


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## Opportunities Varied For Home Ec Agent

By Miss Phyllis Kemp

In Kansas, the programs of the Cooperative Extension Service are conducted through the co-operation of Kansas State University, the United States Department of Agriculture and the county Extension councils. Each of the 105 counties has at least one home economics agent and one agricultural agent. Many of the counties have 4-H agents.

The basic duty of the home economics agent is education. Her classroom is the whole county and her students learn because they themselves have requested her help. As a teacher, she works with people on the farms, people in the cities, young homemakers, grandmothers, youth between 10 and 19 in 4-H and other youth clubs, merchants, policemen and other professional or sub-professional people in her county.

She needs to know the situation and problems of the people and be able to help them decide on a program that will meet their wants, needs and interests. She can help these people interpret the results of research and show them how to apply scientific information for better family living.

Home economics agents must have a college degree in home economics. A minimum of 33 semester credits of home economics or related courses are required and a minimum of 50 semester credits in general education and supporting courses in the physical, biological and social sciences, humanities and communications.

Some girls who plan to be home economics agents work with an experienced agent as a junior assistant home economics agent in training for two months between their junior and senior years in college. The junior assistant teaches and evaluates at least one lesson for a 4-H club or home demonstration unit and learns about the many responsibilities of the county home economics agent. The training is for future home economics agents, not just a summer job.

After appointment as a county home economics agent, the girl has four to eight weeks in a training county and five weeks of induction training, depending upon her experience and training. During this period of training, the agent is paid a regular monthly salary.

Opportunities are also provided for in-service training and professional improvement. Extension gives young women experience in so many areas that they are well prepared to advance in Extension or in any of the other home economics professions. It also provides excellent preparation for that permanent career as a homemaker.

For additional information about the career of the home economics agent or the junior assistant training program see your county home economics agent or write to Miss Phyllis E. Kemp; Assistant to State Leader, Home Economics; Umberger Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas.

## Prizes For You From 4-H Journal

The Kansas 4-H Journal is not only a magazine for 4-H members, it is a magazine by 4-H'ers. Each month, prizes are sent to 4-H members, parents and leaders who contribute to these departments:

**Features**—A limited number of features are accepted each year. Unusual club projects or county activities make interesting feature stories.

**Ideas that Work**—Each short story or picture selected is awarded a prize. Suggestions about project work, club projects, community service and fund-raising are often chosen for publication.

**This Is Kansas 4-H**—Each picture contribution by a 4-H'er is awarded a prize. Pictures should be black and white with good contrast. Action shots or special interest subjects are preferred. Negatives are unnecessary.

**Recreation Column**—Each 4-H'er sending a game which is accepted for print will receive a set of three game booklets.

**Idea Feature**—Contributes which are used in a composite story labeled "Idea Feature" will receive a prize.

Each prize winner of features, Ideas that Work, This Is Kansas 4-H and Idea Feature, has a choice of one of the following:

- \* A one year subscription to the National 4-H News
- \* A roll of film—120, 35 mm, 616 or 620
- \* Photograph album
- \* 4-H loose leaf notebook

Please indicate a prize choice when sending any material to the Journal as contributions are sometimes used in sections other than those for which they were intended.



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# Ideas That Work

## Knitters Click Needles

The Knazy Knitters of the Hawk 4-H Club, Kingman County, clicked needles this year with 14 girls completing requirements for Phase I. Each made at least two articles under the direction of Mrs. Earl Borgelt, their leader, assisted by Loren Woodson.

Ten lessons were given and girls were given extra help when needed. Plans for next year's project have been made, including a nail manicure demonstration by a beautician.

## Achievement Night Program

"Hillbillys at the Fair" was the theme of the Grantville 4-H Club's achievement night program. The theme was derived from the club's prize-winning hillbilly talent number given at the Jefferson County Fair.

Don Hemme, music director, opened the show with side show barker style. Club vice president Marcia Camblin acted as narrator.

Club members displayed some of their project work on a stage set with fair booths and a red barn. Talent numbers were presented and special recognition was given grand champion fair winners.

The program was presented to parents, friends and former members of the club.

## "Career" Roll Call

A Shawnee County junior leader, Janet Kay Love, was responsible for planning roll call topics for her club, Shunga Valley 4-H, this past year. Janet wrote to a life insurance company for booklets on different professions and careers. She assigned a career to each member.

The members answered roll each month by telling about their "profession" as related to personal traits necessary for the job, the length of the average work day, duties of the job, length of required education, a school in Kansas which provides the necessary education, average yearly salary, disadvantages, opportunities and number of people in the profession.

## Members Enjoy Taffy Pull

Have you ever attended an old fashioned taffy pull? The Busy Bugs 4-H junior leaders of Linn County have. Junior leaders met for a program planning meeting. Each brought a suggestion for roll call with a prize awarded to Laura Charley for the best idea, "What would you take with you if you were going to the moon?"

Following the planning session, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanham, Mrs. Ruby Augor and Mrs. Mabel Concannon provided entertainment of the taffy pull. Though the 4-H'ers got a bit sticky, bobbing for apples took care of that problem. Janet Schasteen, Reporter

## 4-H Sweater Instructions

Knitting instructions for sweaters designed especially for 4-H members by Coats & Clark are available now. The sweaters can be made for boys or girls in three styles.

The long sleeved cardigan can be knitted with the 4-H clover emblem in center back or on the left front. A sleeveless V-neck version shows the emblem on left front. Each sweater has a center front zipper opening and pockets.

The leaflet available free from Coats & Clark Inc., Educational Mail Dept., Box 383, Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410, gives detailed instructions for making each sweater in four sizes (32, 34, 36 and 38 for girls; 34, 36, 38 and 40 for boys) including how to work in the clover in green yarn and how to insert the zipper.

The sweater would be more suitable for advanced phase members of the Knitting Project. Beginning knitters can get additional help by writing to Coats & Clark (at the above address) for a leaflet, "ABC of Knitting". This leaflet is available for left-handed knitters too so specify which you want. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, (office size) with your requests.

Four-H knitters will find constructing the sweater a learning experience and they will have a garment they will be proud to wear at 4-H and other events and activities.

**Editor's Note:** The Kansas 4-H Journal thrives on ideas—those that have been tried successfully by clubs throughout the state and that can be used by other clubs and members. Brief accounts of a community service project, an unusual club meeting, a unique handling of a project are just a few of the topics we can use on the "Ideas" section of the Journal. Send them to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Kansas State University, Manhattan. Copy deadlines are on the first of the preceding month.

a lumber mill. Used poles were obtained for \$85.

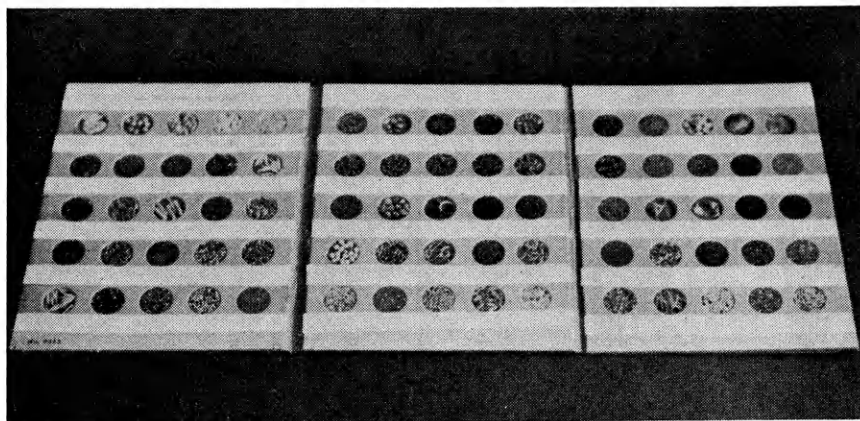
Construction took about five days. Cash expenditures for the 30 by 96 foot barn were less than \$700. Other men assisting with the project were Albert Kientz, Harley Shumate, Ed Van Petten and Garland Gideon. The barn was used at fair time to stall beef cattle and horses.

## Nifty Seed Display

An unusual but valuable method of collecting and displaying seeds specimens for crops study is suggested by Gene Willcox, a Thomas County 4-H leader.

Mr. Willcox collected the seed varieties and assembled them in a coin collector's folder designed for dimes. Each small round circle was filled with a different seed, then covered with clear plastic and sealed. Labels were placed above each specimen for identification.

The result was an inexpensive, easy to carry display case for 75 types of seeds. Members could assemble the folder as part of their project work and use it as study material.



## No Funds But New Barn

A contribution of time, money and machinery by persons interested in better 4-H fair facilities resulted in a new livestock barn for the Wabaunsee Fair Association.

Building funds for the fairgrounds were depleted so directors of the association pitched in with their own equipment. Merle Lietz, president of the group, used his bulldozer to fill and level the building site. Lester Marten, Clarence Grant and Herb Stuewe cut large cottonwood trees which were sawed at

## Ideas In Brief

**HARVEY COUNTY . . .** Karen Dreier was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Hesston Union Champions 4-H Club meeting. Just returned from a three-year stay in Africa, Karen described superstitions and beliefs of the African people.

**SALINE COUNTY . . .** Dr. L. B. Foster, Lions Club representative and health leader of the Willing Workers 4-H Club, gave members of the club their first in a series of flu shots.



**WYANDOTTE COUNTY . . .** The Stony Point 4-H Club presented a flag ceremony for a meeting of the Stony Point South Parent Teacher's Association. Karen Bennett, Beth DeShazer, Vivian Grinter, Jeanne Hatfield and Nancy Lucero wore green shoulder straps and belts designed by their club leader, to be worn for flag ceremonies and other occasions.

**STATE 4-H OFFICE . . .** Copies of a panel-show script, "Who's Telling the Truth" are still available. The script, which is modeled after the television program, "To Tell the Truth", is for promotional programs by 4-H Clubs and involves a panel's selection of the "real" 4-Her. Copies may be obtained by writing to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, Manhattan.

**RENO COUNTY . . .** Junior leaders sold advance tickets for the rodeo held this month at the state fair grounds. One-fifth of the ticket price was given to the junior leaders as funds for their organization. The Junior leader selling the most tickets was awarded a stereo set presented at a sock hop for the members.

**RILEY COUNTY . . .** Black Jack 4-H Club members participated in a busy schedule of community projects this year. A rest home for the aged was visited at Christmas time and fruit plates were delivered to the elderly of the community. Easter was an exciting time as the 4-H'ers held an Easter egg hunt for all the children of the community. 162 children registered for the hunt this year.

**DONIPHAN COUNTY . . .** A benefit program to boost the county 4-H building fund is being sponsored by the Doniphan County 4-H Council. The Atchison "Rivermen" will present the program of vocal music. 4-H club members are selling tickets throughout the county.

#### Fun Page Answers . . .

1. entomology
2. forestry
3. knitting
4. poultry
5. reading
6. tractor
7. woodworking
8. auto
9. bees
10. citizenship
11. crops
12. photography



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### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

#### December 9 (Thursday)

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LAST YEAR—Above, Mrs. Ethel Self, right, Extension Home Management Specialist, and Mary Jane Hamilton, Kansas Power and Light Company, conduct a session on "Care to Prevent Repair." Below, Arleigh Herink, Flint Hills Rural Electric Co-op, Council Grove, conducts a session on safety, "You Bet Your Life."

#### December 10 (Friday)

Electronics  
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