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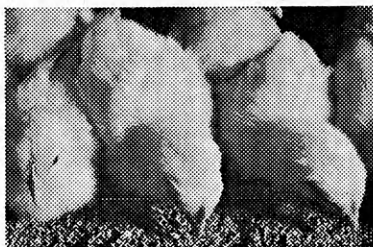




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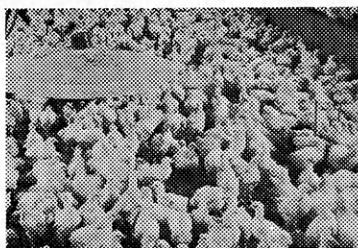


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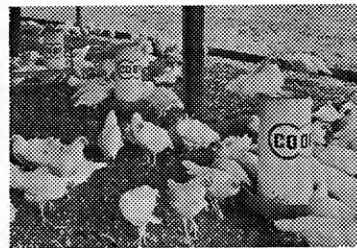


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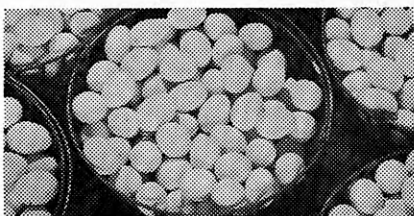


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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In the latest 4-H Journal issue, you have a picture of a little girl getting her books from the mailbox. That is our daughter, Alicia Walker. I thought you'd be interested to know, since the picture is old, Alicia is now an active 4-H member, starting her third year as a member of the Flying C 4-H Club here in Linn County. Both she and her brother signed up for the new reading project as quick as they could.

Mrs. Howard Walker  
Blue Mound, Kansas

### SPECIAL FEATURE

**Topic for April** How has your club used ceremonies to add more meaning to 4-H? What kind of ceremonies have you used? (graduation, achievement, initiation, etc.) Were they original or adapted from another source? Do you feel special ceremonies are worth the effort?

### OUR COVER



Winter is one of the more enjoyable seasons of the year. Activities of each group seem to represent different interests. The feature on pages 8 and 9 of this issue is of special interest to 4-H parents and leaders. Our cover represents the earlier years of 4-H-age boys and girls when the rough and tumble games are attractive.

Many of the points Dr. Drumright makes in this feature are to be considered as leaders assist 4-H'ers in planning their activities. Also when changes are made in the traditional program, these points may serve planning groups with guidelines for future programs.



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## MUSIC APPRECIATION

### *The Folk Song*

Long before music was practiced by trained composers and performers, songs and dances flourished among people as a vital, expressive folk art. The folk song is a product of the national group which from it springs. A singer makes up a song. His neighbors like it and sing it over and over, changing

a phrase here, adding a verse there.

In the course of time, the song spreads to neighboring towns, then through the countryside. It is polished by many talents and passed down from generation to the next until it becomes the essential spirit of the over-all national song and speech.

The folk song is the musical equivalent of the folk tale. It give personal expression to his feelings—devotion to home and fatherland, rapture in love, sadness at parting, and awe of death.

Through America, we have our own folk songs. There are the Negro slave songs; songs;

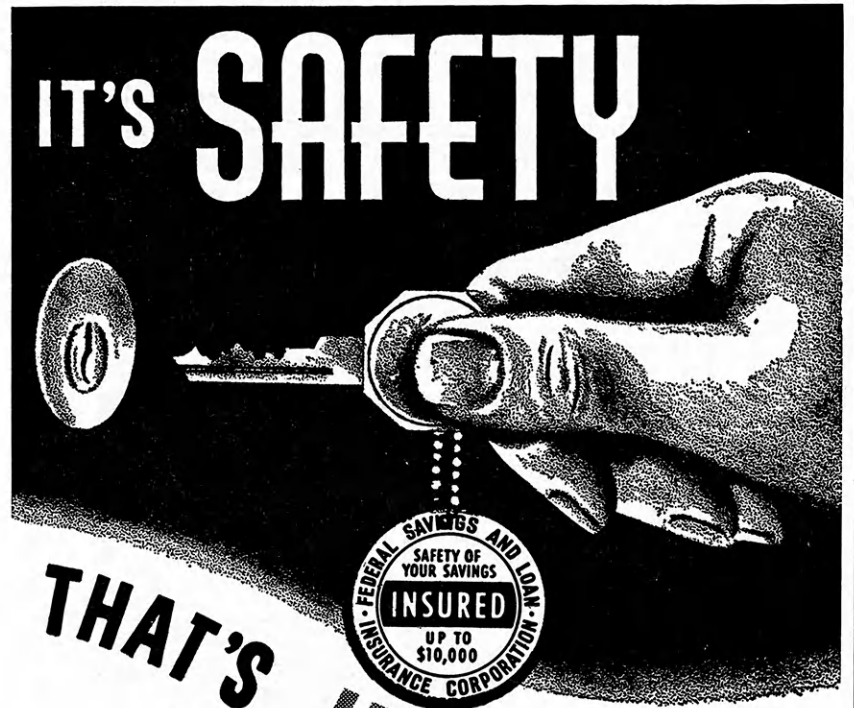
relating the fabulous exploits of Paul Bunyon, David Crockett, Daniel Boone, Casey Jones, and others.

In contrast to the "traditional" folk song, the "composed" folk song did not spring spontaneously from the simple folk. These songs were composed by professional or semi-professional song writers and were crystallized within the span of a single career and through the medium of a single personality.

"Home, Home on the Range", the official state song of Kansas, is a composed folk song and is an appropriate selection for singing since January 29 is the anniversary of statehood.

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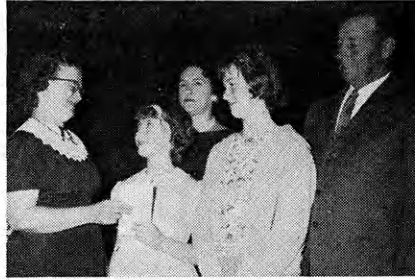
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# An Achievement Party is many things . . . . .



Refreshment time was an enjoyable time as the Atchison Chamber of Commerce made it so following the main program.

Achievement parties recognize 4-H'ers for the past year's work. These are pictures of Atchison county's annual event . . .



The Bell-View 4-H Club is represented by the club president, secretary and the leaders as they receive their charter at the Achievement party.



Carol Scholz receives her trip to the American Royal 4-H Conference through the courtesy of the Bush Radio and Appliance. Here Mr. Louis Bush, presents her with a check following a short report on the conference.



Seat belts as a safety measure was the topic of the Solomon Valley 4-H Club's grand championship fair booth.

## This Is Kansas



### SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

We want pictures taken by Kansas 4-H'ers. Prizes will be given for all pictures used in this department.

The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred. Action pictures are desired.

All pictures should be glossy prints at least five by seven inches in size unless accompanied by the negative.

Photographs should be accompanied by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

Entrants should designate their choice of (1) a years subscription to the National 4-H News, (2) a hard cover 4-H loose leaf notebook, (3) Photograph album or (4) Roll of film—size 120, 35 mm, 616 or 620.

4-H members, parents, leaders, county agents or friends of 4-H may send in pictures.

## 34 Kansans at National 4-H Congress

Top row, left to right: Roy Clark, Field Crops, Sedgwick; John Toney, Santa Fe, Atchison; Ronald Keys, Entomology, Morris; Larry Goering, Tractor, Harvey;

Bill Bennett, Beef, Decatur; John Allen, Automotive, Seward; John Hanna, State 4-H staff.

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Staff; Douglas Higbie, Achievement, Franklin; George Hightower, Santa Fe, Linn; Lyle Bergstrom, Electric, Republic; Gerald Machin, Dairy, Russell; Dwight Westervelt, Agricultural, Cherokee; Mrs. Oletha Blevins, Douglas County Home Economics Agent.

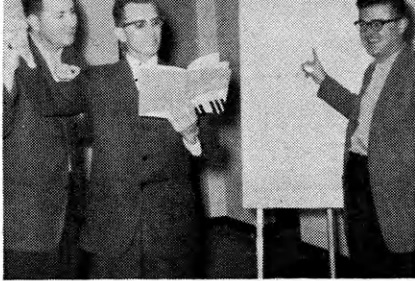
Third row: Cecil Eyestone, State 4-H Staff; Diana Goertz, Santa Fe, Marion; Marilyn Siemsen, Santa Fe, Ellsworth; Janet Stauffer, Leadership, Saline; Janice Blecha, Poultry, Republic; Rosealee Vesecky, Foods-Nutrition, Rush; Deanna Wallace, Dres Revue, Greenwood; Carolyn Kruse, Canning, Marshall; Marjorie Tennant, Assistant Extension Editor.

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Fifth row: Mary Lou Fisher, Sheep, Butler; Bill Wood, Santa Fe, Hamilton; Cheryl McKay, Recreation, Decatur; Norman Galle, Swine, McPherson; Mary Lauber, Safety, Sedgwick; Larry Funk, Woodwork, Russell; Maxine Warner, Health, Morton; Kenneth Kelly, Livestock, Cherokee; Claudia Harris, Bread, Douglas.







State Extension Specialists in Music and Recreation teach a Trego County leader the fundamentals of leading group singing.

## STATE RECREATION WORKSHOP

By Dick Tomkinson

A unique recreation training is available to 4-H, home economics units, church, and other leaders. The Kansas Recreation

Workshop will be held at Rock Springs Ranch, April 27 to May 1, 1964.

The cost is \$25 per person, about \$5 per day. Craft, woodworking, and photography supplies are extra. This fee includes food, lodging, instructions, and a handbook of the week's proceedings.

**Woodworking leaders** will be interested in coming since Professor Milton Dell, McPherson College, Head of Industrial Arts, will teach woodworking.

**Photography leaders** will be interested because Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fink, Chairman of PSA, will teach photography and dark room work.

**Food leaders** will be interested because Inez Pass, KSU Extension Foods Specialist, will teach cook-outs, picnic snacks, teas and other entertainment refreshment ideas.

**Recreation leaders** will be interested because musical games, square and folk dancing, and social recreation will be taught.

**Music leaders** will be interested because the American Music Conference, and Louis Sherman, KSU Music Specialist, will teach song leading, music appreciation, and music programming for clubs.

**Conservation leaders** will be interested because shooting, safe gun handling; hunting; spinning, fly and bait casting; and archery will be taught. Teaching 4-H'ers outdoor recreation skills should interest them in conservation.

**Crafts**—leather, nature, basketry, wheat, and others will be offered.

Why not plan to come to Kansas Recreation Workshop this year and learn some recreational skills, knowledge and new attitudes that will put more living into your life and help you learn recreation activities you can share with others.

See your county extension agent or write to the State 4-H Club Office for more information.



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1. Take a careful look at yourself in answer to questions about your interests and aptitudes.
2. Talk with your school counselor and take tests.
3. Set goals relating to what you want from a career.
4. Select several different careers to explore.
5. Interview people in occupations of interest to you.
6. Consult publications, books, magazines and similar sources.
7. Write for references and study them.
8. Talk to teachers, career counselors, Extension agents, ministers and other professional workers.
9. Seek work and gain experience in a field of interest.

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## 4-H'er Redecorates Home; Receives State Award

A major home redecoration program earned Andra Roohms, Stafford County, the 1963 state championship in the home improvement project. The award came as the result of a ten year 4-H membership involving 16 phases of project work.

The improvement included a majority of the rooms in the farm home of Andra's parents. Her own bedroom, her parents' bedroom, an upstairs hallway, the kitchen, a dining room, and the living room, were all part of a transformation which saved her parents nearly \$750.

Most of the success of decorating is the planning of a new look and in getting the job done. Andra carefully planned details and did much of the work herself.

No major structural changes were made in the Roohms' home other than lowering ceilings in the kitchen, dining room, and living room.

A room improvement project need not cost a lot of money, proven by Andra's expense list in 1959. For less than ten dol-

lars, she purchased a kit of materials to refinish the dining room suite and bought sturdy, but inexpensive fabric to recover chair seats. A final improvement was the selection of a new shade for a study lamp since a corner of the dining room was used as the study area in the home.

Window treatment and lighting were two areas especially emphasized by Andra in her project work. Odd sized windows with high narrow dimensions were given a more agreeable proportion with the addition of extender rods and wall brackets.

Andra, with the help of her mother, stitched draperies or curtains for every room in her project. Beginning in 1954, she chose a provincial print for her own bedroom draperies and this year completed the dining room scheme with tiered curtains of modestly priced cotton broadcloth.

A knowledge of lighting principals helped Andra make wise selections of new lighting fixtures. She is especially proud of the tall vanity lamps in her bed-



Careful planning of interior redecoration helped Andra Roohms, Stafford County, win the state championship in the home improvement project.

room which she purchased after hours of shopping.

To stretch the space in a small room, Andra chose a light one-color scheme for the living room which is 14 by 15 feet. Walls, draperies, and carpeting are in a harmonizing neutral color of light beige.

In furniture selection, Andra found that memory is not always a trusty tool for making effective choices. When she shopped for a divan and chair, her first selection was not her final choice. After she had taken the divan cushions home with her to team with the other parts of her color scheme, she saw that her first choice was much too tweedy and too light in color. Later she added toss pillows to create the needed color accents.

Andra says this about her 4-H experiences: 'I remember the first year I improved my bedroom-my exhibit at the fair received a white ribbon. I was disappointed because, to me, my room was just about the most beautiful place in the world. Later I realized why the judge wasn't as pleased as I had been. I had violated two main decorating principles—I had my bed across a corner and had figured throw rugs as well as figured draperies in that small area. I've learned many things since that first year.'

Through the 4-H Home Improvement project, Andra changed an ordinary farm house into a hospitable and attractive home. She gained valuable practical knowledge of interior decorating principles along with experience in making the most of money available for home projects.



Before buying a new divan and chair, Andra borrowed cushions to determine whether the color, pattern, and texture of the new furniture would be suitable in the living room. This method of selection saved her time, work, and money.



# Understanding Behavior Is a Leader Tool

By Dr. Russel G. Drumright  
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Kansas State University

Although all children are different, there is a predictable sequence which almost all follow. Dr. Arnold Gesell and the other researchers who followed his lead have provided us with norms for each age. There is such a thing as "nine-year-old-ness" although some may pass through this stage before or after most nine-year-olds. Recently, while the writer was reading in one of Gesell's books that the thirteen-year-old may want a lock on his door to keep the "small-fry" out, his own thirteen-year-old came into the room and said "Dad, could I put a lock on my door to keep the kids out?" Can you ask for better prediction than that? In the following summary, you will notice periods of progress and periods of "rest" as the child grows from year to year.

**Age 9.** Last year he wouldn't complete any long task, but now his attention span has increased to the point where he can spend half a day on an activity—that he is interested in. He can make plans and carry them out without adult prodding until he loses interest, then drops them. He likes active rough-and-tumble play and is interested more in the real world than in fantasy. He is a perfectionist, wanting to learn skills which often exceed his ability and attention-span. He will build a "radio" out of a shoe-box and spools and then be angry because it doesn't look like the real thing. Because of this trait, he shouldn't be given more responsibility than he can handle, and he should be permitted to set his own pace in learning skills. He likes recognition for achievement but is embarrassed by public praise.

The one-sex "gang" is beginning to replace the family as the important group. It may temporarily be organized into a formal club, with elaborate organization being proposed but not carried through. Conform-



At parties it is common to see

ity is beginning to be important and the "different" child is excluded.

**Age 10** is a relaxed year in which the child becomes less self-critical and more attached to his family. Comradeship is more important than competition. Interests are wide but not deep, and memorizing is more interesting than generalizing. Outside play, near his home, is the most important thing in his life.

The **eleven-year-old** becomes more self-assertive, talkative, and aggressive. Being continually on the move (he positively "wiggles") causes him to tire easily. He likes being with his family but can be a nuisance there. Challenges and criticism are flung out with an impulsiveness and rudeness of which he himself is not aware. Why does he argue? He resists in order to evoke counter-resistance so he can learn how to handle it. Moods vary widely, and require firm and skillful handling by adults. Boy-girl antagonism is at its peak and he likes to compete as a member of a team against the other sex. At school, girls like sew-

There are times when they like the company of the oppo







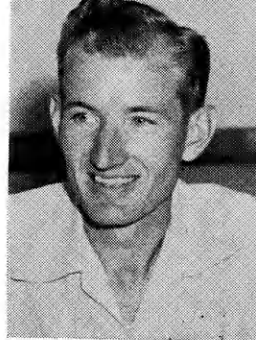
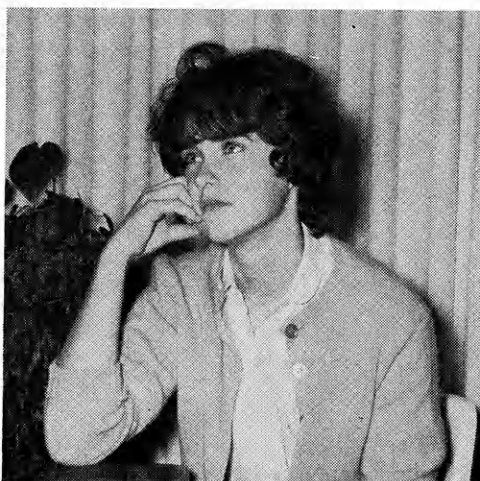
boys and girls in separate groups

ing and cooking and boys like shop, but they will do similar jobs at home only under protest!

To a friendly, energetic adult leader, the **twelve-year-old** is at his most enjoyable age. He takes this adult into his group and will do anything for him. The writer recalls a moth-eaten old dog which wandered into his seventh-grade classroom and which his pupils adopted and named "Wart-face". One evening two of the girls phoned in distress that "they have arrested Wart-face". A carload of class-members was quickly assembled and Wart-face was rescued from the pound. The **twelve-year-old** is enthusiastic about organizing group activities, yields to group pressure himself, but is becoming tolerant of differences in others. He is gaining a feeling for reasoning—beyond the mere memorization of facts, and he pursues knowledge vigorously. He can concentrate for relatively long periods in school if he can "let down" at home afterward. Self-satisfaction from accomplishment is a better motivator than competition. The sexes are still antagonistic: a boy-girl party may be a disaster!

sex

Thirteen year olds like to be alone and think



Dr. Russel Drumright

Dr. Drumright earned his B. S. Degree from Oklahoma State University in 1943. Prior to receiving his Masters Degree from Oklahoma University in 1949, he was a communications officer in the U. S. Navy. He earned his Ph. D. in Educational Psychology from Oklahoma U. in 1956. His teaching experience includes five years in high school, three years in junior high and high school counselor. He also has experience in a remedial reading clinic. He joined the Kansas State University staff in 1956 where he teaches Educational Psychology, Methods and supervises student teachers. He is married and has two children, ages 10 and 14.

**Thirteen** is a transitional age during which the adolescent withdraws, likes to be alone and think about things—himself, the action of others, the world, etc. He has a high sense of duty and may be overly conscientious. Rapid physical changes bring on worries about his appearance and health. Although sensitive to criticism, he is quite critical of others and has fewer friends than before. Adults find him more guarded in conversation and resistant. With his "gang" he is a conformist, but the boy-girl antagonism has been replaced by indifference. Individual hobbies are becoming important but sedentary activities such as talking, watching, listening, and reading are replacing the boisterous activities of previous years.

The **fourteen-year-old** comes out of his introspective year with his personality reorganized and ready to enjoy life with his family and friends. However, as one perplexed mother remarked, "Now that we can stand to have **him** around, he can't stand having **us**." Girls especially are often in conflict with their mothers. Boys prefer to associate with other boys, but a few are dating. Girls **love** the company of other girls, want to be with them interminably, and take to the phone when separated, to talk about—boys, of course. The organized "gang" is gone. "Fourteen" likes to reason and discuss ideas. He seeks suggestions about himself and is beginning to make vocational plans.

After a dissatisfied, uncertain, and rebellious period at **fifteen**, the older adolescent learns to handle his emotions and begins seeking—willingly but fearfully-adult responsibilities. He needs, (and secretly appreciates) reasonable limits. He wants to be assigned and held responsible for worthwhile tasks. Although he feels safer in groups, being noticed is more important than conformity, and he may exaggerate some accepted custom to achieve it—like the girl who painted her nails green-and-red at Christmas.

The important social organization is the "crowd", a large, two-sex unorganized group, whose purpose is to learn adult ways of behavior by setting up a small replica of adult society. The adolescent "tries on" different personalities, speech patterns, and "manners", as, for example, this invitation to dance: "May I borrow your frame for the struggle". Activities-themselves are not as important as the social interaction status-seeking, and attention-seeking which they permit. This is true of clubs, parties, dating, and athletics. Idealism reaches its peak during this age but unfortunately declines later.

For those interested in pursuing the subject beyond this brief outline, Gesell's numerous and interesting books are recommended.

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# JANUARY PUZZLE PAGE



Answers on page 15

## ?? WHO AM I ??

I'm famous as an artist—  
Although I have no brush.  
If you should ask to see my paints,  
I fear I'd have to blush.

I've never sold a painting—  
I give them all away,  
I do them by the millions  
In just a single day.

I do my work in winter,  
Now do you know my name?  
I paint those masterpieces  
On frozen window panes.



## SCRAMBLED WORD POEM

See the happy ————  
NERDLICH  
Playing in the ————  
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They're so glad it's ————  
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Their faces shine and ————  
LOWG  
See them build a ————  
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And dress him like a ————  
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They'll be so ————  
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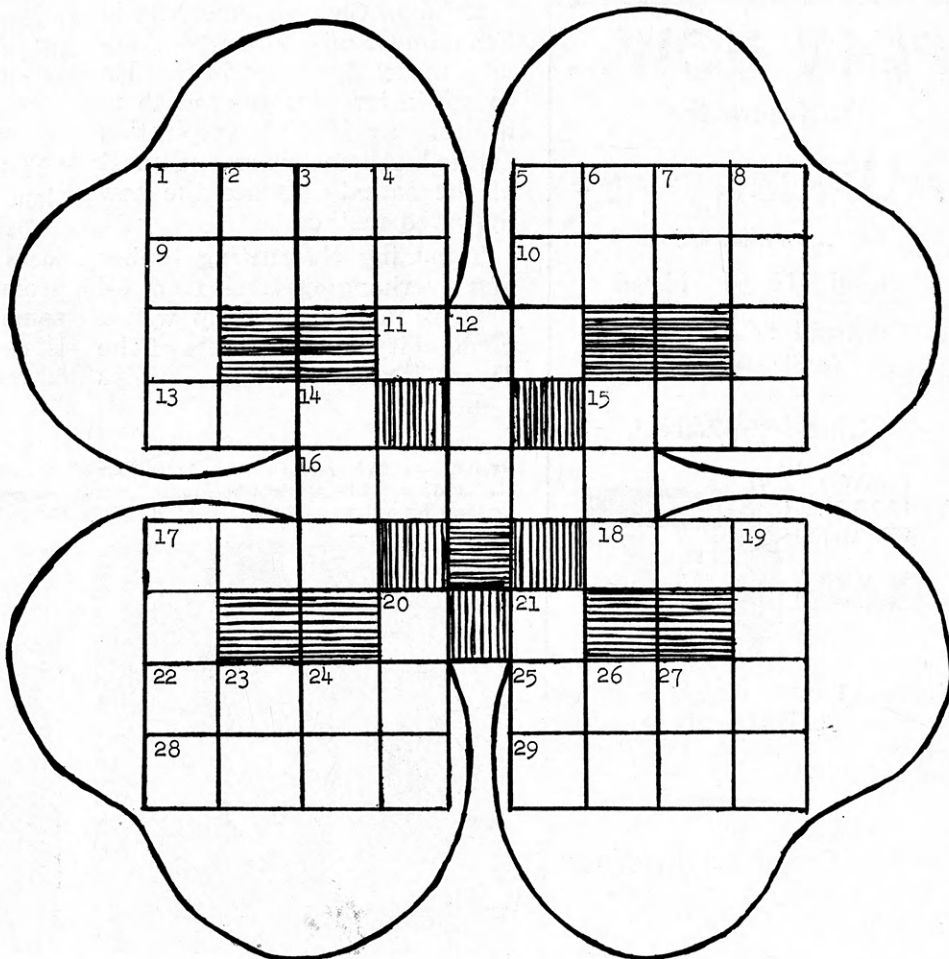
## CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

1. Assistant or helper.
5. Two.
9. Inflate.
10. Hotels.
11. Before.
13. Organ of sight.
15. What you leave for the waiter
16. Plays AM and FM
17. Abbreviation for United States America.
18. What you hit with a bowling ball.
22. Low woman's singing voice.
25. A slang word for food.
28. Sound made by owls.
29. To color.

### DOWN

1. Ready, willing and ————
2. Ninth and twelfth letter of the alphabet.
3. Accomplish.
4. Female sheep.
5. Popular dessert.
6. "— apple a day".
7. Not out.
8. Letters used when you are asked to reply to an invitation.
12. Fishing pole.
14. Period of time.
15. A spinning toy.
17. State where Salt Lake City is located.
19. A salamander.
20. Small child.
21. To perform.
23. Behold.
24. "Early — bed, early — rise."
26. Slang greeting.
27. Upon.



## Idea Feature

Four-H members throughout Kansas are fulfilling their pledge of the third "H" each time they perform a service which will make their community a better place to live.

Nearly all 4-H clubs include a community service project as part of their year's program. Some service projects require money, all require time and work. Whether it's a large or small service, 4-H'ers are willing to plan and do the work.

In selecting a community service project consider the needs of the community, what will benefit the most people, the capabilities of the members, and the benefit of the service in relation to the effort required to do it.

## Clubs Fulfill Pledge of Third "H"

These suggestions by Kansas 4-H'ers may or may not be suitable for your own community but will offer some ideas about what other 4-H'ers are doing.

In Chautauqua County, Niotaze 4-H made coloring books to be given to children entering the hospital. Each member contributed a free-hand drawing—these were mimeographed and made into the coloring books.

Busy Buzzers 4-H Club, Barton County, picked up litter in road ditches for  $3\frac{1}{4}$  miles. Labeling themselves as "Litter Pickers" the members picked up one and a half loads of trash.

In observance of the city clean-up campaign, members of the Morrill Tip Top 4-H Club, Brown County painted the city park picnic tables.

Older members of the Timken Roller Bearings 4-H Club, Rush County, solicited Timken residents for contributions to the Heart Fund.

Rainbow Club 4-H members in Franklin County borrowed 'Annie' a model developed in Sweden to use in teaching the mouth to mouth artificial respiration method. All members and most of the parents learned the new approved method.

Trimming obstructing timber and overhanging trees from all bridges in the township was a community safety project of the Deer Creek 4-H Club, Phillips County.

The Tuberculosis Association received a boost from the Heart of America 4-H Club, Smith County. Members folded Christmas seals for mailing and also folded and stamped letters used to publicize visits of the chest x-ray mobile.

Heart of America club members also distributed flyers to homes in Smith Center to advertise the show "A Child Is Waiting" which was sponsored by the North Central Association for Retarded Children.

Reports of Trick or Treaters for UNICEF on Halloween night come from the Riverview Club, Sedgwick County, and Nearman 4-H Club, Wyandotte County. Recreation and refreshments followed an evening of collecting contributions for children in underdeveloped nations.

During the past club year, Nearman Club members have collected nylon hose, worn sheets, white shirts, and plastic bags for the Cancer Association. Four-H members cut nylon hose into strips to be used in making small pillows for bed patients.

Rainbow 4-H Club, Lincoln County, arranged and set up "Yield" signs at a busy intersection.

Other community service projects are varied in purpose; some promote health, others, safety; some involve citizenship activities. What is YOUR club doing to make your community a better place to live?

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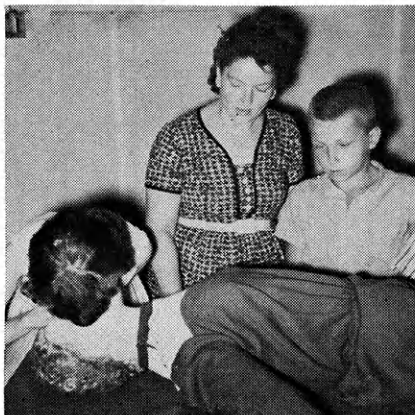
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Rainbow 4-H Club, Franklin County, used "Annie" a teaching model, to instruct all members in the mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration method. Another Rainbow 4-H Club, Lincoln County, arranged for and set up "Yield" signs at a busy intersection.







HONORS 1963

## Recreation

### Award

## WINNERS!

### County Winners

**Anderson**  
Gail Boots  
Carolyn Guilfoyle  
Linda Alexander

**Atchison**  
Mary Kay Hinz  
Nancy Hatfield  
Connie Dooley  
Eileen Torkelson

**Barton**  
Cheryl Behrens  
George Wilson

**Bourbon**  
Joyce Sinn  
Larry Pease  
Linda Callow

**Brown**  
Nancy Schumann  
Jo Ann Sunderland  
Marsha Korthanke  
Edwin Parker

**Butler**  
Virginia Orton  
Craig Dean

**Chase**  
Harold Dawson

**Chautauqua**  
Jim Sturges  
Danny Fulton  
Bob Boulanger  
Judy Cable

**Cherokee**  
Marcia Lowther  
Walter Patton  
Dale Wedding  
Jarold Huggins

**Cheyenne**  
Karen DeGood  
Sue Patch

**Clark**  
DeAnna McIntyre  
Martha Hulstine  
Ruth Anderson  
Louise Redger

**Coffey**  
Arden Payer  
Bill Hazen  
Dorothy Krueger

**Cowley**  
Janet Groene  
Linda Thomson  
Nathan Biddle

**Crawford**  
Betty DeLange  
Pat Beezley  
Mike Beezley  
Sandra Azamber

**Decatur**  
Cheryl McKay  
Carol Pollnow  
Robert Groneweg  
Jana Waldo

**Dickinson**  
Linda Gaskill  
Gary Burkholder

**Doniphan**  
Jerry Meng

**Douglas**  
Claudia Harris  
Renee Johanning  
Darlene Vaughn

**Edwards**  
Larry Arensman

**Elk**  
Cathy Mustoe  
Pat Morgan

**Ellis**  
Linda Werth  
Cheryl Duitsman  
Dixie Dies  
Shelly Garwood

**Ellsworth**  
Jon Krupp  
Alan Vopat

**Finney**  
Lloyd DeRemus  
DeLoris James  
Judy Stephens  
Linda Dunavant

**Ford**  
Louise Hamilton  
Sherry Braddock  
Barbara Rucker  
Carol Maxwell

**Franklin**  
Mary Ann Hewitt  
Campbell  
Nancy Hewitt  
Sharon Rice  
Dennis Nelson

**Geary**  
Sue Sutter  
Virginia Munson  
Patricia Gustason  
Sam Jahnke

**Gove**  
Deanna Lahman  
Wanda J. Deges  
Christine Coberly  
Cheryl Feit

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**Gray**  
Martha Miller

**Greeley**  
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Randy Waldren  
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Rose Smith  
Nancy Ashmore

**Harper**  
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Tom Bauer  
Gary Coslett  
Dee Ann McDaniel

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Nadine Reimer  
Sherry Schroeder  
Rick Whitfield

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Karen Mills  
Carol Ann Odgers

**Hodgeman**  
JoLana Schraeder

**Jackson**  
Garrie Jager  
Nancy Shaw  
Linda Duffy

### State Winner

Cheryl McKay, Decatur

### Blue Award Group

Jim Sturges, Chautauqua  
Lloyd DeRemus, Finney  
Louise Hamilton, Ford  
Deanna Lahman, Gove  
Lynette Weese, Linn  
Janet Ringle, Montgomery  
Billy Roenne, Osborne  
Peggy Zweifel, Russell  
Carol Heim, Scott

### Top Club

Richland Boosters, Ford

### Blue Award Group

Sitka, Clark  
Winners, Ellis  
Town and Country, Franklin  
Foland Fliers, Labette  
Busy Bugs, Linn  
Up and Atom, Neosho  
Gem Dandys, Pawnee  
Richland Rustlers, Pratt  
Mulvane, Sedgwick

**Jewell**  
Dalene Warner

**Kearny**  
Nina Lindner  
Marilyn Steenis  
Harriet Trussell

**Kingman**  
Steve Woodson  
Teri Dixon  
Joan Thieme

**Kiowa**  
Linda Neuman  
Bobby Ahrens  
Sandra Heer  
Larry Ball

**Labette**  
Phyllis Silcott  
Joyce Peoples  
Gale Hellwig  
Anne Martin

**Lane**  
Rhonda Holmes  
Roberta Shaffer  
Terry Jordan  
Dudley Towns

**Leavenworth**  
Harold Heim  
Diane Zule  
Betty Jo Lee  
George New

**Lincoln**  
Rand Dee Scott  
Larry Jensen

**Linn**  
Lynette Weese  
Katie Hall  
Cindy Stroup  
Marilyn Hodgson

**Logan**  
Larry Rudell  
Sheila Moser  
Mae Plummer

**Lyon**  
Sandra Lyon  
Linda Rochet  
Russell Jenkins  
David Katzer

**McPherson**  
LaNora Schmidt  
Myrna Lindholm  
Lynn Krom

**Marion**  
Richard Goertzen

**Marshall**  
Mary Ann Voet  
Sharon Miller  
Susan Cohorst  
Robert Cohorst

**Meade**  
Darla Thompson  
Steve Fisher  
Ralph Heinrichs

**Miami**  
Christy Walters  
Ann Scheffer

**Montgomery**  
Janet Ringle  
Jim Mathis  
Kay Jensen  
Karen Shackles

**Morris**  
Valerie Collier  
Veldean Scott  
Janice Cook

**Morton**  
Linda Coen

**Nemaha**  
Billy Axe  
Larry Engelken  
Bobby Flentie

**Neosho**  
Chestey Day  
Carol Baldwin  
Lynita Swiler  
Karen Shively

**Ness**  
Franklin Kerr  
Cheryl McKicker  
Stephanie Baer  
Monie Murphy

**Osborne**  
Billy Roenne

**Ottawa**  
Jerry Luthi

**Pawnee**  
Twila Gore  
Dina Dryden  
David Schneck  
Gail Umberger

**Pottawatomie**  
Linda Ault  
Alexie Lou Ebert  
Larry Hieger

**Pratt**  
Steven Lunt

**Rawlins**  
Debby Sramek  
Cheri Burk  
Edward Hanson

**Reno**  
Kim Carey  
Beth Bradshaw  
David Childs  
Jack Duft

**Republic**  
Sandra Moore  
Joleen Fiala  
Connie Blecha  
Dennis Burt

**Rice**  
Beverly Ebright  
Martin Keller

**Riley**  
Charlene Sargent  
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Debbie Sommers  
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Joe Armstrong  
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Paul Blankenship  
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Susan Friesen

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Lynn Schoenthaler  
Johnny Marcy  
Mickey Armbruster

**Wabaunsee**  
Pat Bohn

**Wallace**  
Patty Lou Kirkham

**Washington**  
Carol Jean Moore  
Linda Heitman

**Wichita**  
Deland Barr  
Billy Gerstenberger  
Jacque Gerstenberger  
Juanita

**Gerstenberger**

**Wilson**  
Mary Tefft  
Linda McMillen  
Nancy Hare  
Pamela Pryor

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# Ideas That Work

## Unusual Club Trip

The Uniontown 4-H Club, Bourbon County, attended the American Royal. Accompanied by interested parents and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holt, Kansas 4-H Journal sponsors, 29 club members traveled to Kansas City by school bus. The sights of the day included a guided tour of the stock yards. A matinee performance at the Royal proved enjoyable as the variety of the show offered something of interest to all. Mr. and Mrs. Holt were special guests of the members in return for their support of 4-H. The club annually organizes a trip as climax to the 4-H year.

Sharon George  
Reporter

## Club Has Ass't Secretary

An assistant secretary helps the Lawn Ridge 4-H Club's regular secretary. A large number of parents attend the Cheyenne County's club's meetings. The regular secretary keeps record of the 4-H members present and records the minutes of the meeting. The assistant records the number of leaders present, the number of other parents, younger boys and girls and visitors at the meeting. By having this office another boy or girl can be in training for the office of secretary in later years.

Phyllis Roelfs  
Reporter

## Double-Header

Parents and members really cooperated in an effort to raise money for the Jayhawk 4-H club of Douglas County. When the club's funds were getting low, a double-header basketball game was planned. Boys played their fathers and the girls, their mothers with the parents the victors in both games. The game was held at the end of the basketball season and attendance was good.

Admission was 25 cents for everyone.

Judy Fowler  
Reporter

## Boys Special

Boys in the Stick-To-It 4-H Club of Decatur County invaded the kitchen when they formed a cooking class for boys only. Seven boys, led by Mrs. Don Jorn, held three meetings and ended the year with a picnic and judging contest.

Snacks and Little Lunches was the main phase studied as the boys learned

to prepare many dishes. They also learned how to wash dishes and set the table.

Nancy Jorn  
Reporter

**Harvey County . . . Liberty Boosters 4-H Club**—At the parents night program, project leaders presented numbers and gave short reports on plans for their project.

**Saline County . . . Willing Workers**—Dr. L. B. Foster administered flu shots to members and parents of this club at a recent parent's night meeting.

**Smith County . . . Heart of America 4-H Club**—Club members Laurene Matson and Nancy Copper gave a project talk and demonstration at a meeting held by county agents to organize a new 4-H club.

**Clark County . . . Bearcreek Boosters**—The first junior club in this county is made up of 8 and 9 year olds from the Bearcreek Boosters. Members will meet after school and older 4-H'ers will help with their project meetings.

**Pawnee County . . . Pawnee Indians**—Slides of the past year's activities of club members were shown at the achievement night program. Younger members and prospective 4-H'ers especially enjoyed this added feature.

**Reno County . . . 4-Aces**—The county's junior leadership club selected members in their first and second year of club work to receive special recognition at the achievement program for their efforts as younger 4-H club members.

**Saline County . . . Mustard Seeds 4-H**—A savings account was opened by this club as they had enough money to maintain club activities and deposit \$50

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

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

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

*Prizes will be awarded all blue award stories each month. Please state your choice (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News or (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook.*

## Ideas In Brief

which will earn money for them in the form of interest.

**Wyandotte County . . . Brauer Beavers 4-H**—Signs reading "4-H Family Lives Here" and "4-H Club Leader Lives Here" were distributed at a club meeting.

**Haskell County . . . Cloverleaf 4-H Club**—Instead of a Christmas party for the members, toys were sent to the orphanages in Parson and Winfield.

**Harvey County . . . Gem-Go-Getters**—Club member Paul Challender used a live illustration for his demonstration "How to Feed a Calf" at the regular club meeting. His brother, Kent, helped Paul hold a baby calf while he mixed the feed formula in the bucket and then fed a very cooperative calf.

**Hodgeman County . . . The county 4-H council** accepted a proposal of presenting membership certificate to all 4-H members in the country. A committee has been appointed to draw up the certificate. A feature of the suggested certificate will be seals given each year with length of membership on them.

**Wyandotte County . . . White Church Hi-Teens**—Slides of East and West Berlin were shown by Sandra Hammond at a recent meeting. The slides pointed out the rebuilding and modernizing since the war in West Berlin and the remaining shambles of East Berlin.

**Harvey County . . . Burrton Western Harvey Boosters**—Club members voted to gather used Christmas trees from the community's families following the holidays.





## PUZZLE PAGE ANSWERS

Puzzles on page 11

### SCRAMBLED WORD POEM:

children, snow, winter, glow,  
snowman, king, unhappy, win-  
ter, spring.

### WHO AM I?

Answer: Jack Frost

### CLOVER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Across:** 1. AIDE,, 5. PAIR, 9.  
BLOW, 10. INNS, 11. ERE, 13.  
EYE, 15. TIP, 16. RADIO, 17.  
USA, 18. PIN, 22. ALTO, 25.  
CHOW, 28. HOOT, 29. TINT.

**Down:** 1. ABLE, 2. IL, 3. DO,  
4. EWE, 5. PIE, 6. AN, 7. IN,  
8. RSVP, 12. ROD, 14. ERA, 15.  
TOP, 17. UTAH, 19. NEWT, 20.  
TOT, 21. ACT, 23. LO, 24. TO,  
26. HI, 27. ON.

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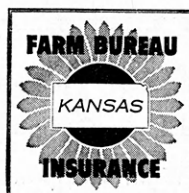
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**Kansas Champion: Lyle Bergstrom, Republic County**  
**County-wide Electric Program Award: Scott county**

## 1963 Electric Winners

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### ANDERSON

Grant Corley  
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Terry Solander

### ATCHISON

Danny Barnett

### BARBER

Charles Pike  
Jim Garten

### BARTON

Tom Tempero  
George Wilson  
Arthur Saylor  
Lennie Fleske

### BOURBON

Charles Sinn  
Steve Crandall  
Norman Smith

### BROWN

Daryl Schooler  
Kenneth Oldridge  
Sam Jameson  
John Van Dalsem

### BUTLER

Stephen Grisham  
Martin Leimer  
Robert Frisbie  
Delvan Leimer

### CHASE

Larry Martin\*

### CHAUTAUQUA

Dale Hobart  
Charles Call  
Charles Rogers

### CHEROKEE

Walter Patton  
Jerald Huggins  
Galen Auman  
Bill Cook

### CHEYENNE

Alan DeGood\*  
David Roberson  
Stanley Schlepp

### CLARK

Virginia McPhail

### CLAY

Robert Sanneman

### CLOUD

John Laman  
David Dutton  
Loren Swenson  
Albert Link

### COFFEY

Alan Beyer  
Robert Becker  
Kay Anderson  
Rickie Crooks

### COMANCHE

David Kirby  
John Kirby  
David Webb  
Leo Oller

### COWLEY

Eddie Bogner

### CRAWFORD

Allan Carlson  
Tommy Barton  
Vernon Ulbrich  
Gerald Kernick

### DECATUR

Marvin May  
John Arnold  
Elwood May  
Robert Borthwick

### DICKINSON

Merlin Oswald

### DONIPHAN

Randy Shelton  
Dennis Juhl  
Peggy Kirby  
Alan Wilke

### DOUGLAS

Mike Lee\*  
Don Fornelli  
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Kenneth O'Connor

### ELK

Mark Keast  
Judy Moore  
John Barnard  
Nancy Logsdon

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Keith Holste  
Lester Gross  
Jerry Armbruster  
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Philip Chiles  
Larry Splitter  
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### FORD

Steve Hillman  
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### HAMILTON

Bill Wood\*  
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### HARPER

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Nolan Drouhard

### HARVEY

Danna Lockwood\*  
David Lockwood  
Byron Schmidt  
John Buller

### HASKELL

DeLari George  
Leonard Rogge

### HODGEMAN

Jesse Lonnberg

### JACKSON

Freddie Zweifel  
Ralph Phillips  
George Phillips

### JEFFERSON

Donna Mohny  
Steven Loy

### JEWELL

Darrell Marr  
Patricia Intermill  
Wayne Ross  
Galen Biery

### JOHNSON

Kim Bryan  
David Cochran  
Don Knappenberger

### KEARNY

Linda Loeppke\*  
Sandra Loeppke

### KINGMAN

Paul Mitchell  
Steve Woodson  
Alan Layman  
Charles Ridge

### KIOWA

Max Ary

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

The list of winners will be continued next month.

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ON FARM AND  
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Kansas City Power & Light Company    Kansas Gas and Electric Company  
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