

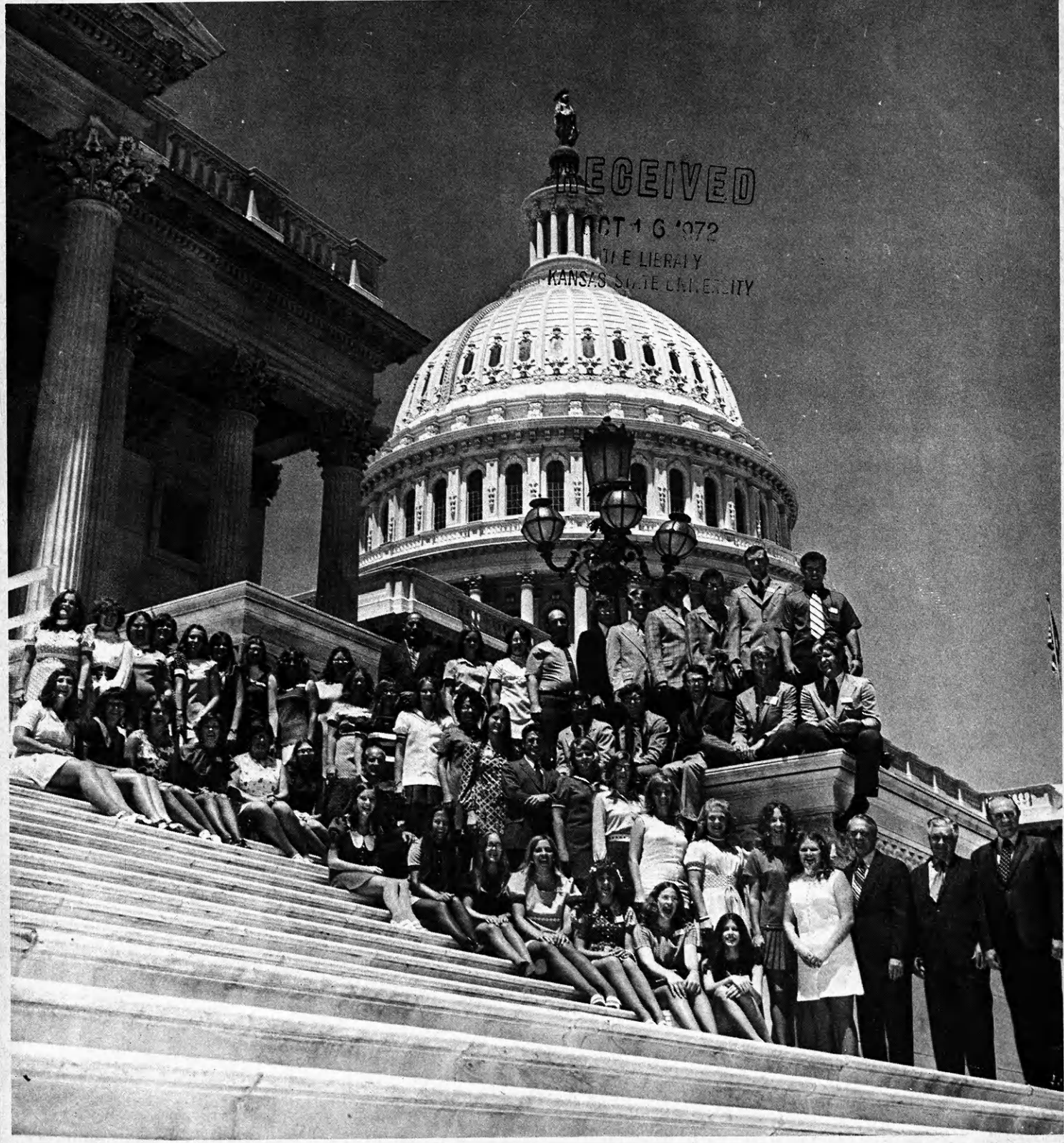
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Kansas 4-H

Journal

October 1972

The 4-H Family Magazine

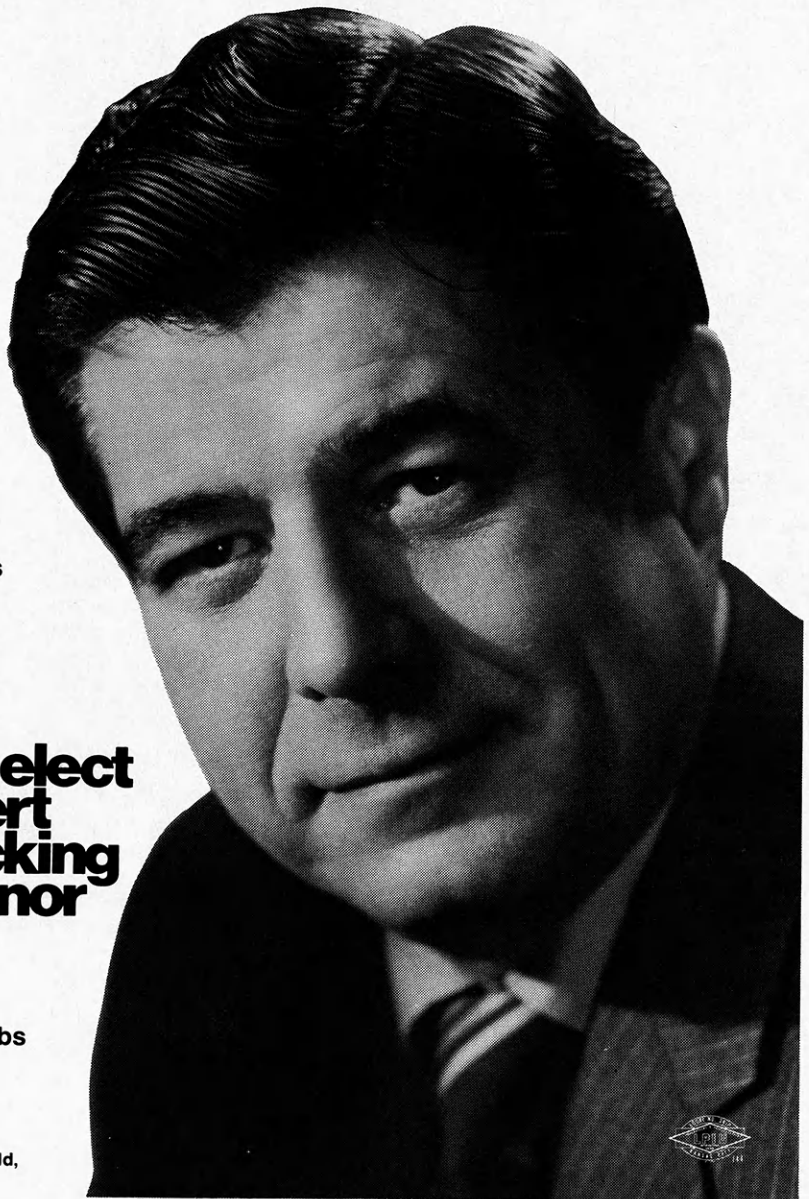


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The Heritage Hall at Rock Springs Ranch

By Dr. Glenn M. Busset
 State Leader, 4-H and Youth

Just as camping is not a place; not a plan of action; not an event to be held, but camping is what happens to campers — so — Citizenship is not a motto; it is not saluting the flag; it is not voting conscientiously; it is not a definition, but citizenship is what happens to people. Citizenship is not what someone defines as your duty or responsibility. Citizenship is inside you.

A great Heritage Hall such as is being dedicated at Rock Springs Ranch, the state 4-H center, is no more the evidence of good citizenship, than a fine church building is evidence that the congregation are practitioners of their faith. It is easy to be cynical in a Parkinson's Law sort of way, saying that the presence of a building serves as a substitute for the practice of espoused doctrines. This is a tactic that has often been used unfairly, to indict the whole because one of the parts is not representative or is imperfect.

As an illustration: Those of us who call ourselves Christians subscribe to a set of principles, a philosophy of life, goals, values, practices and beliefs that are assumed to be different from those who make no such declaration. Our principles are on view for all to see, expressed by the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, and throughout the New Testament — in effect, our values are right out in the open for anyone to see what we say we believe. Sometimes people will say, "Ah, ha. You say you believe this way, but you don't act like it. You are hypocrites who don't live up to your beliefs."

What the world fails to see, though, is that our philosophy is out in the open for all to see; we have stated publicly what we believe and that we are committed to try to live up to the stated values, and that we are probably better people because we are trying to live up to publicly known goals.

Even as we acknowledge that a building itself is not evidence of citizenship, we can also say that the presence of this Heritage Hall represents belief in the values of citizenship education, put right out in front of the world for all to see and criticize. This building, like the presence of the church or synagogue or mosque, is evidence that someone believed strongly in a principle, was willing to sacrifice, to work and plan that it might come about.

The very existence of this great building is thrilling evidence of the vital role that hope plays in our lives. Most of us remember the saying, "Seeing is believing," and can also remember with sorrow the number of times a promising project has been defeated because enough people used this as their reason for rejection — they had never seen it before, so they did not believe it could happen. Some things have to be believed to be seen. An appropriate story is told of the dream of a

(Continued on page 7)

About the cover

The capitol dome in Washington, D.C., provides the background for 45 Kansas 4-H members who were in the nation's capital for the 4-H Citizenship Short Course the last week in July.

In the picture along with the 4-H'ers are Kansas members of

the House of Representatives. They are Keith Sebelius, First District; Bill Roy, Second District; Larry Winn, Third District; Garner Shriver, Fourth District; and Joe Skubitz, Fifth District.

Can you find your Congressman?

Good citizenship

**Distinguished Kansans
comment about citizenship
and our American heritage.**

A good citizen accepts . . . responsibilities . . . and understands their necessity. He contributes his share of taxes to public funds, participates in civic and community activities also.

The elements of this heritage which are the most important to me have to do with the type of relationship I have with my nation and state as a citizen.

First, it is voluntary. I may end it by my own choice at any time.

Secondly, it is established by a government which is moral and religious in nature. The philosophy of its designers was that laws should be drafted for a society of God-fearing people who are guided primarily by their own consciences and do not require dictatorial rule.

Thirdly, the basic concept of my heritage is that each citizen is inherently endowed with individual worth simply by reason of birth. It is not necessary for him to acquire fame or fortune in order to have his rights recognized in court or community, and neither is it necessary for anyone to pay undue deference to another who has reached high achievement or position nor to pay bribes in order to receive fair treatment from such persons as is the case in many other countries.

Kay K. Arvin
Attorney and Counselor at Law

. . . my concepts have been derived from and influenced by a Kansas heritage and a midwestern environment. From this perspective, it seems to me that a good citizen must assume individual responsibility for the drafting of state and Federal laws and the interpretation thereof. He undertakes this as a voter or by personal involvement in the legislative process. Good citizenship also begs involvement in the support of and policy making for public institutions that he, as an individual, may or may not use. There is a further concept held by many Americans that good citizenship demands that an individual become personally involved in social causes that extend beyond the established and public institutions . . . Human emotions in the 1960s gave birth to a number of social causes and history alone will record the duration and impact of the movements on our national philosophy.

From a personal perspective, our democratic system of government seems more important than any other national heritage. Citizen participation in legislative action is a right and a privilege. Individ-

ual expression has historically played a significant role in the drafting of our Constitution and the system of government that was created by it. A free enterprise system is a part of the democratic system as one cannot survive without the other. Citizen rights and privileges cannot be maintained if property rights are to be abrogated. Each is based upon respect for the needs and rights of fellow citizens. This respect for and the dignity of each individual is inherent in our American concepts.

William H. Avery
Governor of Kansas, 1965-67

The good citizen stands tall, thinks tall and lives tall. He appreciates the fact that he lives in the greatest country in the world.

In his daily endeavors, he works toward the betterment of his fellow men by developing a greater degree of understanding and progress.

By pursuing these goals, his greatest success will be in making this great country even greater for today and the future.

Olive Ann Beech
Chairman of the Board
Beech Aircraft Corporation

To me, citizenship is the responsibility of a person to really love and appreciate his country, to participate in his government's affairs, to be a leader instead of a follower, to be a true Christian and live it every day, and to teach his children to be the same.

Lana Boaldin, Delegate
1972 4-H Citizenship Short Course

Good citizenship is based on a reverent regard for an illustrious heritage; it is also based upon a buoyant optimism for the future.

4-H'ers have a confidence and eagerness for the future that is exemplified by their efforts to "make the best better."

4-H'ers and 4-H leaders pledge themselves to good citizenship through the flag salute, their participation in 4-H Sunday, and in the 4-H pledge by dedicating head, heart, hands and health to club, community and country.

Robert A. Bohannon
Director, Kansas Extension Service

I feel that the most important aspect of our American heritage is the fact that so many Americans have given their lives for our country, in many ways. They have died in wars that they did not start; wars that started before our country was fully recognized and that continue to the present time, always to give us Americans some freedom we have lost, or to protect us from losing our freedom. Specifically, I feel that the Civil War should be very important to us, as it should have taught us a valuable lesson. Having seen some of the battlefields of that war, it is hard to imagine how the soldiers could have fought under some of the conditions that they

(Continued on page 14)

Webster defines politics as "the art and science of government." But the definition that I like best is one which Ambassador Hambro of Norway, the President of the 26th General Assembly of the United Nations, gave as his favorite, "Politics is the art of making possible tomorrow what is not possible today." The Ambassador said that not only was it his favorite but his father's before him, and it had always served as motivation for devoting his life to public service.

Our form of government in America, a representative democracy with governmental authority ultimately resting in the people, confers privileges and exacts responsibilities which make politics everybody's business. Not everybody acts as though politics is his business, however. Even though we are all subject to the laws of government and even though many services provided by government are bound to have an effect on our lives, some of us choose to ignore government and politics as well. As you may remember, for example, in the 1968 national election, 47 million Americans — 40% of our population of voting age — did not cast a ballot. Can we say that this is their private business? Perhaps, but what we need to remember is that the character of our government and the success of our system depend upon our attitudes toward politics, our participation in government, and our valuing and using our right to vote. An American statesman of this century, Elihu Root, once said, "Somebody must attend to the practical exercise of self-government, if we are to have it. The principal ground of reproach against any American citizen should be that he is not a politician."

If taking part in government is essential to a healthy democracy, how do we go about it? How can we be good citizens? Right away, three important ways come to mind. First, inform yourself, register, and VOTE. Second, you can enroll in a political party and work as a volunteer in the party's activities. Third, you can join an independent, nonpartisan organization which concerns itself with governmental issues, in order to study and work for measures which most interest you.

Politics is everybody's business

By Carol Chalmers, President
League of Women Voters of Kansas

The first activity, voting, is the most common and most important way of being politically effective. Did you know that since the last presidential election, 35 million potential new voters have been added to the electorate? Of these, the 26th Amendment has enfranchised 11 million 18-20 year olds. Another 14 million young people have reached voting age since 1968 and the 1970 Voting Rights Act amendments and related Supreme Court rulings have lifted literacy and durational residency requirements, to qualify some 10 million more people.

What do all these potential voters need to do to get ready to vote? They need to register and to begin to inform themselves about the candidates and the issues.

You will find that here in our state, city and county election officials, and the Secretary of State who is the chief election officer for Kansas, are most willing and eager to help citizens become eligible to vote. So **do go** to your county election official and register. And do it soon. Registration books close for the November 1972 election at 9 p.m. October 17.

Once registered, the next step is to get ready to cast an **informed** vote. Who are the candidates? For what offices are they running? What are the main issues? Where do you go to find out?

Fortunately for us, we are living at a time when information about candidates and issues is fairly easy to obtain through the mass media, the political parties, and through nonpartisan organizations, such as the League of Women Voters, to name one I am most familiar with. There are many other independent groups, nonpartisan in outlook, that have concerned themselves for years with governmental problems. Whether

their major interest has been education, citizen participation in government, children's and women's welfare, or other matters, they have and are continuing to make a contribution to the quality of self-government. Modern governmental operations and issues are complex in our world. No one of us can keep up with everything. This is where an independent organization can help fill the gap.

This fall, the national issues could be grouped into four headings: foreign policy, domestic issues, the economy, and protecting the environment.

At the state level, many issues are paramount, and we shall have to decide three ballot issue questions also on November 7. Question 1 concerns an entirely new judicial article in the Kansas Constitution, which would provide a unified court system for Kansas. Question 2 is a proposed new executive article, and Question 3 is a new Section 12 of the Bill of Rights of the Kansas Constitution regarding transporting of prisoners across state lines. We will all need to understand these issues before going into the voting booth.

As you try to reach decisions on issues, certainly you will judge what is best for you and your immediate family, business, etc. But in a self-governed land, we must try to decide what is best for our community and country also. We try to consider the public as well as the private interest.

Finally, only **you** can make democracy work. Politics is your business. No one else can cast your vote, make your decision, speak with your voice. So do begin now to get ready to vote, become informed, get registered, and then on Election Day this year and in all the years ahead, cast an informed vote.

And begin now to give some of your time and effort to politics and government. It may be active party work in the party of your choice, or in an independent organization — it may be serving on public boards in your community — it may be communicating in a helpful fashion with your public officials. Whatever it is, **do** take part regularly. Only if all of us take part can our hopes of today become a reality in the America of tomorrow.

4-H calendar

National 4-H Week.....	Oct. 1-7
National Junior Livestock Show, Wichita.....	Oct. 2-4
Dedication of American Heritage Hall of Kansas, Rock Springs Ranch.....	Oct. 8
Arabian Fun Day, Weber Hall, KSU.....	Oct. 8
American Royal, Kansas City.....	Oct. 13-21
American Royal 4-H Conference, Kansas City.....	Oct. 14-17
District Land Judging Contests.....	Oct. 21
Annual Extension Conference, Manhattan.....	Oct. 24-27
Kansas 4-H Congress, Wichita.....	Nov. 2-4

Girls study food

Three outstanding 4-H girls and the Kansas Wheat Queen learned about food processing, recipe development, packaging and merchandising on a nutrition award trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Recognizing girls with outstanding accomplishments in food and nutrition projects with emphasis on the use of wheat and wheat products, the tour was sponsored by Kansas Wheat Commission.

Winners of the 1972 trip were Sally Hayes, Smith Center, Sharon Murray, Clay Center, and Ann Jirak, Tampa. They were accompanied by Sheri Henderson, Kansas Wheat Queen.



Kansas 4-H award winners and the 1972 Kansas Wheat Queen toured the Consumer Kitchen of International Multifoods as part of a state nutrition award trip to study the food processing industry in Minneapolis. Pictured here are, from left, Sally Hayes, Smith Center; Sheri Henderson, 1972 Kansas Wheat Queen, Lakin; Sharon Murray, Clay Center; Ann Jirak, Tampa; and Marian Krinke, director of Multifoods' Consumer Kitchen.

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4-H Caravan

does good things to people

"After my stay in Austria I find that I look at my home, my family and my country in a different way. As we begin to understand ourselves, we begin to appreciate all the things we have been taking for granted so long." — a 4-H caravaner

The caravan program is an international educational experience for 4-H members 17-19 years of age. Caravan groups consist of 10 to 15 participants who travel together to a host country during the summer months, spend six weeks with individual host families, and plan a 10 day educational tour with their group leader to nearby countries.

Applicants must be in good health, mature, responsible, in-

terested in current world events, and willing to study the host country language extensively before departure. Caravaners are responsible for their own finances.

Kansas has sent representatives to several of the European countries. Caravaners may also go to Central America, as well as to the Far East and New Zealand. The cost ranges from \$950 for European countries to \$1350 for New Zealand.

For more information and an application contact your county extension office or Marjorie Area at the state 4-H office, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Applications are due December 1, 1972, for the summer '73 program.

Heritage Hall —

(Continued from page 3)

founding father of one of America's great universities. He believed that funds could be raised to build a college on the plains so the children of farmers and ranchers could receive an education equal to any that could be obtained in the eastern universities.

He arranged his affairs to be gone for a year, and went back to his former home in New England to raise money. He told of his dream to many people, but his greatest hope lay with a wealthy financier, a generous contributor to the eastern university where both were alumni. Despite the Kansan's eloquent plea for his dream of a university on the plains, the financier refused to support such a wild

scheme. His response was, "When I see it, I'll believe it."

Despite many such discouragements, the pioneer persisted and with the support of his church conference, the necessary money was raised and construction vigorously pushed forward. Five years later when the young college was functioning with a distinguished faculty and an active student body of young men and women from the farms, it was visited by the same financier who had refused initial support. As he was ushered around the campus by the man who had asked for his contributions earlier, now president of the new college, he expressed his amazement by exclaiming, "Now I believe!"

"No," said the president, "now that you see it, you don't believe. Now you know. That is the difference between seeing and believing."

People who believe knew that the citizenship building could be built. They wanted it built because the building itself would express their concern and belief in the value of citizenship education. To them, 4-H and citizenship are synonymous. This building expresses their confidence in both.

Perhaps Winston Churchill stated the case for democracy the best when he said that it was a very bad form of government, except by comparison with



Voting was encouraged by B-Square 4-H Club's booth which won a purple ribbon at the 1971 Barber County Fair.

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*These banks have sponsored Kansas 4-H Journal for 20 or more years.

the alternatives. We all know that democracy will never survive just by praising it. The only way to save democracy is to use it. The best friends of a democracy are the character-building groups, like the 4-H clubs.

The American Heritage Hall of K

The program —

On October 8 at Rock Springs Ranch, the citizenship building, the American Heritage Hall of Kansas, will be dedicated for use of the people of Kansas.

All Kansas 4-H families are invited to the program and dedicatory service which will begin at 2:30 that afternoon.

The Ambassadors, the Kansas 4-H'ers who attended the first Invitational Conference, wrote and will participate in the dedication ceremony. They will also serve as hosts for the event, assisting with parking and acting as guides for tours.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Topeka, one of the nation's outstanding lecturers, will be the speaker at the dedication. He appears through the courtesy of General Motors.

The American people need to learn fundamental Americanism, Dr. McFarland believes. For his work in selling America to Americans, he was named as the country's Outstanding Salesman by the Sales and Marketing Executives-International. The Freedoms Foundation presented him

its National Freedom Leadership Award at Valley Forge. He received the Golden Plate Award of the American Academy of Achievement and the President's Award of Optimist International.

Dr. McFarland is a graduate of Kansas State College of Pittsburg, and earned graduate degrees from Columbia University in New York and Stanford University in California.

An educator for almost 25 years, Dr. McFarland designed and built the McFarland Trade School at Coffeyville.

Dr. McFarland has become an authority on law enforcement and has received numerous awards in that field. He and his family are also active in ecology and wildlife conservation.

In addition to being a guest lecturer for General Motors, he is a businessman, civic leader, church leader, farmer, stockman, and author.

Dolph Simons, chairman of the Foundation Board of Trustees will preside over the program.

The name —

By J. Harold Johnson,
Kansas 4-H Foundation

***her'-it-age**, n. — something handed down from one's ancestors or the past, — as a culture, tradition, etc.; the rights, burdens, or status resulting from being born in a certain time or place; birthright (our heritage of freedom).

It would seem, from the above definition, that a building to be devoted to "encouraging the study of citizenship, the teaching of the private enterprise system, the American way of life, and the perpetuation of our American heritage" logically and fittingly should be named "American Heritage Hall of Kansas." Thus, the Board of

Trustees and committees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation had no problem in selecting the official name.

It should be noted that the original donors, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jellison, outlined the above purpose of the building when they issued their \$200,000 "gift challenge." This was unanimously accepted by the Foundation trustees and subsequently a total of \$580,000 was contributed for the building.

Heritage Hall at Rock Springs Ranch may well become known as the center of learning for good citizenship in mid-America. With a "built in" clientele of some 25,000 participants annually it has a noteworthy future in store.

*Webster's Dictionary, college edition

The building —

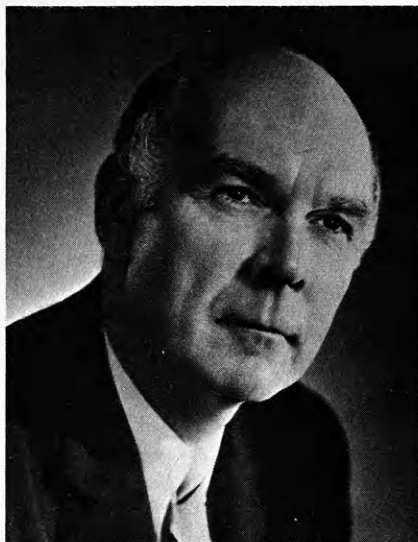
A building with a purpose! All buildings have a purpose, no doubt, but the American Heritage Hall of Kansas at Rock Springs Ranch is dedicated to a special challenge—that of teaching good citizenship.

In its design, the air-conditioned building promotes learning by three basic methods—listening, seeing, discussing.

In the 400 seat Spencer Auditorium, designed for excellent visibility and hearing, lectures may be attended in elegant comfort.

Here, as in other areas of the building, flexibility of usage is built in. The sound amplification system provides for several stage microphones, as well as microphone usage from the center of the auditorium seating. A complete light dimming system controls house lights and several flood, spot, and colored stage lights, from the stage as well as from the auditorium balcony.

The opportunity to learn by



DR. KENNETH McFARLAND

nsas will be dedicated October 8

seeing is provided by the exhibit gallery. Carpeted walls, illuminated by sliding exhibit lights, provide space for development of special exhibits. Quality is evident in the atmosphere of the gallery, and promises an effective setting for future exhibits.

Additional display area for books and materials used for program development is provided by the glass lined lower level lobby. This is also the registration area.

The place for discussion and small group programs is the lower level. Four conference rooms seat 70-80 persons each or may

be opened to two areas of 150 capacity or to one area for 400 persons. Seminar rooms seating 12-15 or 25-30 are available. All lower level rooms have permanent blackboards, and chairs with or without tablet arms. Tables and stages are accessible.

The paging systems provide announcement service throughout the halls and galleries.

Truly a building with a purpose, the American Heritage Hall of Kansas waits to serve the people of Kansas as they encourage our youth to take effective steps to understand the principles of our heritage.

announced that Charles J. "Jamie" Schwartz has been



Jamie Schwartz

chosen as coordinator of the American Heritage Hall of Kansas by the Foundation Citizenship Committee headed by Judge Arthur Stanley. Mr. Schwartz will work with the

citizenship committee in planning and securing material for exhibits in the building. He will also plan use of the citizenship center.

"The possibilities for education and enrichment represented by Heritage Hall are limited only by the imagination and talents of those who will make use of it," Mr. Schwartz said.

"The idea of citizenship should not be restricted to one area only but should be viewed as covering our relations with all our fellow men and with our environment.

"I feel honored to be a part of this project and hope that the wishes of those whose faith and gifts have made it possible will be rewarded."

In August this year Mr. Schwartz received a master of library science degree from Kent State University. He has worked as an archives technician at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, Abilene.

Mr. Schwartz has had experience in both business and university activities. He was a men's residence hall director at Kent State University and at Marymount College, where he received his bachelor of arts degree with a major in history.

For six years Mr. Schwartz was in the army reserve. He is a member of Junior Chamber of Commerce, Elks Club, and Knights of Columbus. He was a Boy Scout and a participant in Kansas Boys' State.



The meeting is in session for this group of young people in Spencer Auditorium in the new citizenship center at Rock Springs Ranch. In the auditorium the seats have red upholstery, walls are white, and the ceiling is blue.

The plaque acknowledging the auditorium as a gift reads, "This auditorium was built and equipped by Helen Foresman Spencer as a memorial to her distinguished husband Kenneth Aldred Spencer. 1902-1960. October 8, 1972."

The gift of the auditorium reflects the interest of the Spencers in education and in good citizenship. Mr. Spencer was awarded the highest honor available to friends of 4-H, the citation plaque for outstanding service to 4-H youth.

The director —

Lawrence — Dolph Simons, chairman of Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees, has

Fire Prevention Week October 8-14

Local history was the theme of a program and dinner for older persons in the Onaga area in **Pottawatomie County**. **Zoe Slinkman**, Kansas State University, spoke about folk music and displayed musical instruments from the 1800s. Members of **Victory 4-H Club**, hosts to the event, recorded stories which the guests told of pioneer days. The 4-H members have also taken pictures of historical buildings in the community.

Crafts and naturecraft were on the program at **Bluestem 4-H Club's** day camp in **Butler County**. Junior leaders who taught the younger members were **Elaine Nellans**, **Loraine Anderson**, **Gale Groves**, and **Shannon Martin**.

As this is the centennial year in **Mankato** in **Jewell County**, the **Mankato Eager Beavers 4-H Club** took the theme of the centennial as its club project. Centennial costumes were worn at the achievement banquet; a style revue of clothing of 100 years ago provided a program for the **Osborne County** co-op dinner; for county 4-H Day the members gave a skit presenting people from the young town of Mankato in 1872. Another activity was a promenade; townspeople walked together to the band shell where the club members gave a program. A float of a covered wagon with the smaller children riding in it was the club entry in the centennial grand parade.

"We hope by 4-H'ers participating, that they have learned to appreciate the heritage of our community," writes reporter **Tadhi Silsby**.

On the day before the **Labette County** style revue, girls enrolled in clothing and knitting projects in the **Foland Fliers 4-H Club** had their own fashion show, **Kristi Murphy** reports, in which 25 girls modeled 48 different outfits. Categories and winners were: best model, **Melanie Landrith**; most eye appealing costume, **Debbie Taylor**; most attractive costume, **Glenda Douglas**; and most unusual costume, **Kristine Reed**.

Young Kansans made 29 successful bids at the 1972 Gooch Red Circle Auction. **Randy Fritz**, Medicine Lodge, won a \$300 scholarship. In the talent contest, **Debby** and **Randy Rogers** of Junction City were selected as first place winners, and for the third year in a row, members of **Woodsdale 4-H Club** of Minneapolis were tops in square dance competition.



Fire house mascots such as Sparky, lend their support to Operation Fire Pail, a national campaign in which youngsters collect empty one pound coffee cans and convert them to emergency kitchen fire extinguishers. The conversion is accomplished by pasting bright red fire labels on the cans and filling the can with baking soda, the extinguishing agent. Finished fire pails are then taken home to mother or distributed to local home owners. Free labels may be ordered from the Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Department, 2321 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Ks. 66502.

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus
Working Together

Editor's note: Looking for an interesting experience? Read this letter!

Dear Editor:

I am an English teacher of the senior high school in Korea as well as the sponsor of I.S.F.S. (Int'l Students Friendship Society), operated by the junior and senior high school student-volunteers, aged 12-18, and this Society is the non-profit organization, supported by Korean government, working to get a better and brighter world, by making peace and friendship by means of correspondence.

Korean high school students are all so eager to find pen friends in the United States and learned of your esteemed publication, Kansas 4-H Journal through the Culture-Information Ministry of Korea and am writing this letter in the hope you can help my students to get in touch with the youth in the United States. Korean students would like to exchange information about student's life, traditional customs and various topics in daily life and to discuss current int'l problems etc.

I think this kind of direct communication between friends of about the same age will help both to learn about each other's country better and more in detail. It will also help my students to brush up their English, as it's foreign language in Korea. They will have fun in swapping items in their hobby collections. I am sure they will be the faithful friends and correspondents to any boy or girl counterparts who wish to be their pen friends.

I hope you could insert this request of my students in any column of your publication which you think will be appropriate. Korean students find the addresses from the correspondence clubs in the world are not good enough, so they want to get individual letters from the youth in the United States for their sincere friendship.

With all the best wishes and regards.

Respectfully yours,

Chung Joo Suh—Sponsor
Int'l Students Friendship Society
P.O. Box 100, Central
Seoul, Korea



Youthpower is a program designed to teach young people about food.

Boys and girls in Youthpower work to develop food and food related projects in one or more of five basic areas — career studies, nutrition and health, food science and technology, dollars and sense about food, and the world food situation.

The goal of the Kansas Youthpower State Committee is to have a county Youthpower committee in every county in Kansas.

Frank Bernasek, Manhattan, is chairman of the state committee, with William Borst, extension specialist, as vice-chairman.

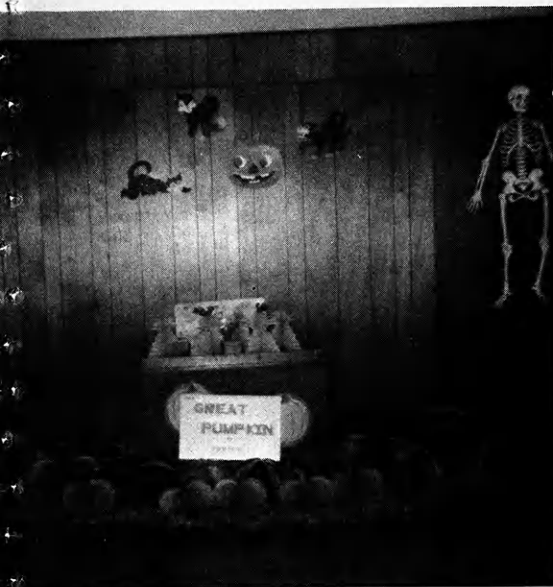
Youthpower participants develop their projects as they would independent study; they also incorporate their projects into other activities. "What each individual does is limited only by his own initiative, imagination, and ambition," Mr. Bernasek says.

A state Youthpower conference is scheduled for March 3. Teenagers selected to represent Kansas at the national Youthpower Congress will be announced then.

Teenagers interested in Youthpower are invited to contact their county extension office or chairman of Farm Bureau Women in their county for details.

Arabian Horse Club Day

4-H horse project members who have from 1/2 blood to purebred Arabians are invited to take part in a Fun Day at Weber Arena, Weber Hall, KSU, Manhattan, October 8. Halter classes will be judged starting at 9 a.m. and performance classes at 1 p.m. For additional information, contact Mrs. Olivia Huddleston at Vermillion or phone 913-382-4363.



The pumpkin patch was ready for the Great Pumpkin at Richland Rustlers 4-H Club's Halloween party, planned by junior leaders Nancy and Steve Martene and Kenna Giffin. Before the party the Pratt County group went trick-or-treating for CROP and collected about \$40.

**HAVE-A-HART
"VOTE FOR"
"UNCLE"-GEORGE "JOHN" HART**



**"BE-SMART"
"VOTE FOR"
GEORGE HART**

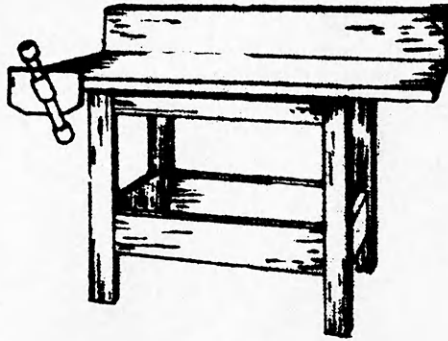
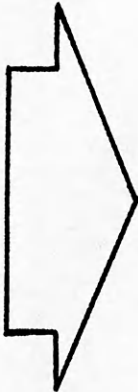
**for
LT. GOVERNOR**

Adv. paid for by Geo. Hart—

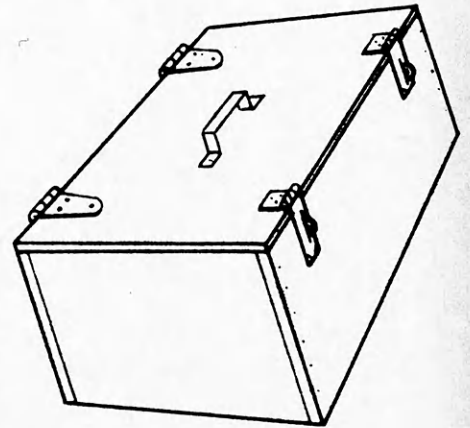
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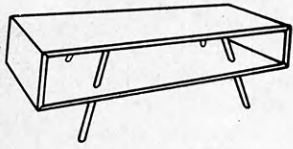
Lansing
Lansing Lumber, Inc.

Larned
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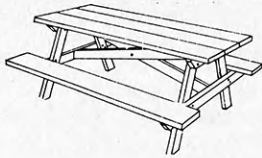
Liberal
The Star Lumber Company

Manhattan
Ramey Brothers

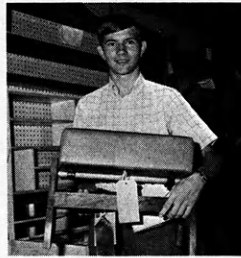
Coffee Magazine Table



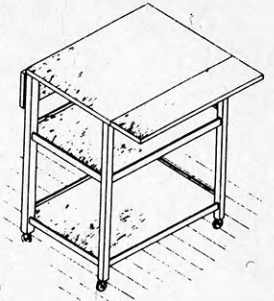
Picnic Table



Tilting Foot Stool

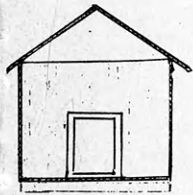


Serving Cart

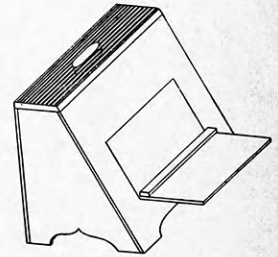


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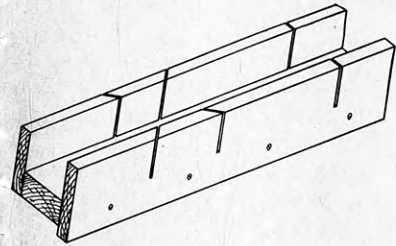
Holding Gate	Dairy Barn Desk	4-H Key Holder	Extensoin Cord Reel
Back Yard Fence	Wren House	Auto Repair Cart	Tool Holder
Cart with Removable Trays	Toy Tractor	Plant Forcing Box	Wheeled Lawn Table
Camp Kitchen	Drafting Table	Saddle & Bridle Rack	Wheelbarrow
Chick Feeder	Flower Box	Coat Caddy	Portable Sandbox
Cedar Chest	Drawing Board and T-Square	Tool Cabinet	Outdoor Serving Wagon
Bicycle Rack	End Table	Nativity Creche	Storage Dividers
Insect Display Box	Swiggle Stick	String Art	Sewing Cabinet



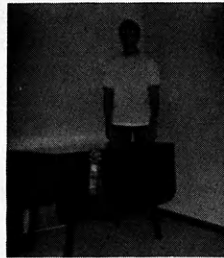
Dog House



Shoeshine Box



Miter Box



Extension Dining Table



Martin House



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Good citizenship —

(Continued from page 4)

must have encountered. This war should show us that internal war and conflict can only cause pain and suffering. Surely we should try every means possible to try to settle our difficulties, before we are led to war. Before any person or group feels that he must revolt, he should think not only about the immediate and long-term results of conflict, but also of the deep scars that are formed, many of which will never heal.

I also feel pride for our Founding Fathers who must have found it difficult to stand up to the British and try to form a new nation. Their courage would be difficult to equal. Along with these men, I am awed by the courage of our pioneers who moved westward, clearing land and making the rugged conditions suitable for others to come to live. These Americans who fought so hard (not in actual battle, but just as desperately with geographic factors and climate) to make our nation, deserve our sincere gratitude that they made it possible for us to live in such a land of splendor and bounty.

Above all, I am grateful for our American political system.

Linda Kay Callow
1970 National Award Winner,
Public Speaking

We know that democracy, like freedom, has to be born again in the hearts of each generation of our heirs if it is to survive.

A good, exemplary and patriotic citizen obeys our laws, honors and respects our flag, supports its constitution and willingly serves and sacrifices in order that our heritage may be preserved for future generations.

Frank Carlson
United States Senator, 1951-69

To me, citizenship means:

That quality in a person which reflects itself in a willingness to subordinate personal desires for the common good.

That quality in a person that recognizes constitutional government as the framework of social order essential to the preservation of human rights.

That quality in a person which believes constitutional guidelines essential to the guaranty of social justice.

That quality in a person which understands . . . this world is not static and demands intelligent aggressive stewardship by those who live there.

W. Dale Critser

To me, the most important and valuable aspects of our American heritage are our four Freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear. Today, as always, we have many problems that plague mankind and affect the life of all Americans — in fact these problems affect the Four Freedoms. These problems offer demanding, even exciting, challenges but certainly they will be faced and overcome through the

combined, relentless, and dedicated efforts of all good citizens.

Harry Darby
Darby Corporation

Active participation in political campaigns, in government service, in service organizations and of course in your 4-H activities gives you an opportunity to work toward a better future for all our nation's citizens.

The aspect of our nation's heritage which appears most valuable to me is our heritage of strong family ties. I believe the individual family and its strength has been responsible, as much as anything, for our nation's progress and solidarity over the past two centuries.

Robert Docking
Governor of Kansas

Characteristics of a good citizen:

. . . he accepts the responsibility for himself. He prepares himself to fill a useful place in the world either in production, or some needed service, with integrity and effectiveness.

He acquaints himself with the laws. He obeys the laws whether he likes them or not. If he feels a law should be changed, he takes action to attempt to accomplish this through established channels.

He informs himself on public issues, forms opinions intelligently, and supports or opposes them according to his best judgment.

He votes regularly and as intelligently as possible.

He is a loyal American at all times, asking for all citizens the same freedoms and privileges he demands himself.

He investigates community projects, cooperating on those he considers positive and useful, opposes those he considers questionable and wasteful.

He develops a personality which exemplifies integrity, reasonableness, firmness, good-will and Christian character.

Olive Garvey
Garvey Enterprises

A good citizen is one who takes a hand in civic affairs as well as his own personal affairs.

That can be in politics—taking a hand in shaping up his party's county, state or national ticket—it can be in church activities—or in organizations like the League of Women Voters—4-H club activities—or other civic clubs interested particularly in local problems affecting the entire community.

These different lines of public interest are intermeshed—particularly in the great field of public education.

Alf M. Landon

I tend to think of good citizenship in terms of informed participation in government . . . it means other things besides; such as obeying the laws of our country, serving in its armed forces when called upon, saluting the flag and thrilling to the national anthem.

. . . but I always come back to the original proposition of the founders of this country—that democracy can only succeed if it is supported by a citizenry active in the self-governing process.

As an American whose ancestors helped in the formation of our republic, I think the heritage we have in common with all those who have come to live among us is the need for freedom—not only freedom from obvious types of bondage, but freedom to think, to express ourselves, to worship, to aspire and work for a better society. Or in other words, freedom to be ourselves with a sincere regard for the other person's freedom too.

Ruth Luzzati
Immediate past president
League of Women Voters of Kansas

Citizenship in a democracy such as ours confers privileges not available to people under other systems of government. Two of these are especially noteworthy: The right to vote and equality of opportunity.

Such privileges are accompanied by commensurate duties and responsibilities. To the extent that these are acknowledged and carried out, our democracy thrives. This is what we mean by good citizenship.

For example, it is incumbent upon citizens accorded the privilege of voting to take the time and trouble to cast their ballots on election day. But merely to vote is not enough. Those who would discharge their civic responsibilities at the highest possible level will accept the obligation to inform themselves as fully as possible about the issues and the candidate before they go to the ballot box.

I reject the cliché which urges everyone to vote regardless of how he votes. It would probably serve a better purpose if those who are thoughtless and uninformed did not vote at all.

In similar fashion, good citizenship cherishes and takes full advantage of the opportunities for personal development and achievement that are hallmarks of a truly democratic society. Every American youth, for example, has access to the highest levels of university education, regardless of the wealth and social position of his family. No profession is closed to him. His prospects are restricted solely by his ambition and his level of ability.

The good citizen will exploit this happy situation as a means of personal advancement and, more important, enlarging his capacity to serve society.

James A. McCain
President, Kansas State University

Good citizenship is to try to improve on what has been given us, not by exploiting it, but by protecting it and improving it and adding to it. We Americans had a wonderful heritage of natural resources and natural beauty which has been very badly treated by us and our predecessors. It has been wasted, polluted and exploited. We have seemed to think that everything was made for us, when it was only lent to us to take good care of and admire and appreciate and pass on.

Karl Menninger, M.D.

I place responsible participation in the political process above all other duties of a good citizen. Unless Americans express their opinions at the polls,

our democracy will not function. A good citizen must also contribute to the community in which he lives and seek to fulfill his own individual potential. This is a government of laws and not of men, and the individual citizen must not allow the reins of government to fall from his hands by indifference.

James B. Pearson
United States Senator

Good citizenship is attitude and action based on intelligent concern for the welfare of people.

The good citizen participates in the interworkings of family, club, school, and various community and governmental groups. He listens, reads, observes, thinks, discusses, acts and reacts.

Important and valuable things in our American heritage:

A willingness to pay for success with hard work and personal sacrifice.

A goodly proportion of people willing to devote time and effort to public work.

A philosophy of free enterprise allowing people to succeed in proportion to ability and industry.

A readiness to challenge the status quo—to explore new processes for meeting conditions.

Roger E. Regnier
State 4-H Club Leader, retired

"Citizenship wears not a cloak of comfort, but a robe of responsibility" are words of wisdom spoken by one of our present day statesmen. These words challenge us to put the appreciation which we feel for our ennobling heritage into action. It takes a strong individual to struggle throughout his life for justice, freedom and equality of opportunity for all citizens.

The Latin motto of the State of Kansas has been translated, "To the stars through difficulties." John Greenleaf Whittier caught the spirit of our motto in his poem "The Kansas Emigrants," which was sung by our pioneer ancestors to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne":

**"We cross the prairie as of old
The pilgrims crossed the sea,
To make the West, as they the East,
The homestead of the free!"**

Citizenship is this courageous commitment of one's self to the daily hard work of building a better country in which to live.

**Wanda May Vinson
State Director of Kayettes**

If you lose your citizenship, it's like taking part of your life away from you.

The good citizen gives help and time to both young and old, whether black or white. The good citizen isn't necessarily . . . in politics or . . . rich. The average everyday person who gets involved makes a good citizen.

As a country and as the people of this land we must bind together as a whole and respect our fellow man.

Severeno Woods
Governor, 1972 Boys' State

Crawford County boy wires shop

In his sixth and last year in the electric project in 4-H, Dale Severt completely wired the 48' x 30' shop the Sevarts were building. He put in 10 ceiling lights, 3 fluorescent lights, 12 regular outlets and a 220 outlet,

plus a fuse box. He also repaired a radio, record player, and lamp.

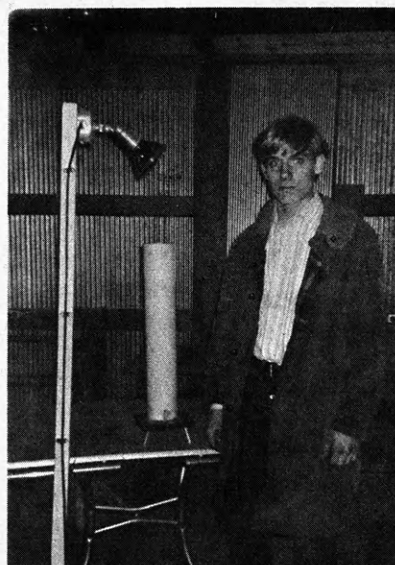
Dale, a member of Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H Club in Crawford County for eight years, was a county champion five years and junior leader in the electric project three years.

For his work in the electric project, Dale won a trip to Kansas 4-H Congress last year.

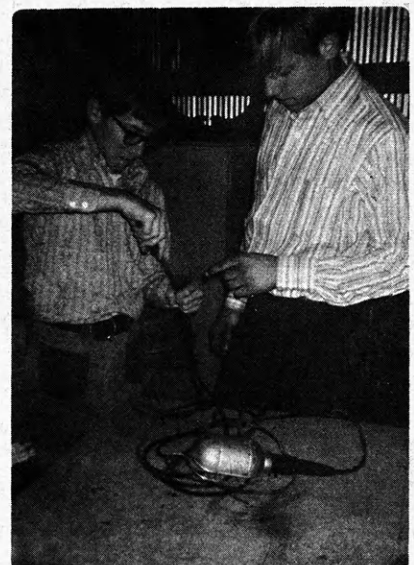
This September Dale was graduated from Kansas Automotive School in Wichita. He now works in a tire store and filling station in Wichita.



On the grinder he made, Dale sharpens a mower blade. The Sevarts mow lawns so the grinder was especially helpful in keeping lawnmower blades sharp.



These are lamps Dale made during the years he took the electric project. The tall one is a portable yard light and the other has a dimmer switch.



Here Dale helps his brother David assemble a trouble light for his electric project. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alban Severt, Walnut.



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

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