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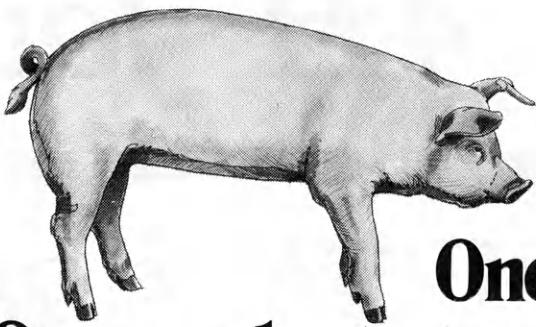
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Connie Pelton, Goddard, the 1976 state winner in the 4-H horticulture project, helped plan the landscaping and also assisted with planting around the Pelton's new home after the family moved to Sedgwick County from Riley County.

During the time Connie was a Riley County 4-H'er, she was a member of the horticulture team which placed first in the national contest. In 1976 she helped set up, conduct, and supervise the 1976 Kansas state horticulture judging contest at the state fair.

Connie has entered flower arrangements in shows, gave a purple ribbon winning demonstration at the Kansas State Fair in 1976, and has been project leader in her club.

A 1976 Key Award winner, Connie was on the Roundup Continuation Committee this past year, and is now president of Goddard 4-H Club.

With interests extending to such projects as beef, horses, and pigs, Connie is the 1977 Kansas Junior Livestock Association Queen. She is also reporter of the Kansas Junior Hereford Association.



County Winners

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BUTLER Scott Renfro
CHEROKEE Kathleen Fitzgerald
CHEYENNE Tammy Douthit
CLARK Cherie Esplund
CLAY James Chestnut
CLOUD Beverly Fuller
COMANCHE Carolyn Cobb
COWLEY Teresa Wilcoxen
CRAWFORD Kay VonSoosten

DECATUR Alan Shuler
DICKINSON Glenda Underhill
DONIPHAN Dean Smith
DOUGLAS Yvonne DeKeyser
ELK Kathy McAlister
ELSWORTH Darin Borgstadter
FINNEY Kevin Staats
FRANKLIN Barry Gaeddert
GEARY Belinda Decker
GOVE Joyce Lubbers
GRANT Michelle Randles
GRAY Jo Lena Berger
HARVEY Elizabeth Wulf
HODGEMAN Sue Setzkorn

JACKSON Kevin Alford
JEFFERSON Rex Rees
JOHNSON Debbie Anderson
KINGMAN Dennis Thieme
LABELLE Curtis Willem
LEAVENWORTH Tina Edmonds
LINN Jo Ann Long
MCPHERSON Cheri Fairchild
MARION Natalie Hieber
MARSHALL Glenda Luedders
MEADE Barbara Winfrey
MITCHELL Rebecca Brobst
MONTGOMERY Carol Blaes
MORRIS Jeff Viar

MORTON Larissa Kelly
NEOSHO Carolyn Hines
NESS Ricky Van Vleet
OSAGE Judy Brown
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OTTAWA Brenton Kindall
PAWNEE Karen Fischer
POTAWATOMIE Mark Goehring
PRATT Connie Clark
RAWLINS Carol Dixon
REPUBLIC Kim Blazek
RILEY Susan Schoneweis
ROOKS Christel Thyfault
RUSH Latha Georg

SCOTT Brad Baker
SEDGWICK Connie Pelton
SHAWNEE Becky Lewis
SHERIDAN Joan Schieferecke
SHERMAN Kristi Nelson
STAFFORD Alan Meyer
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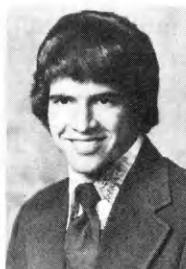
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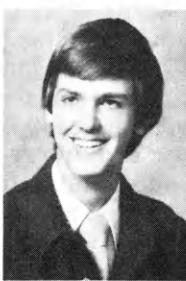
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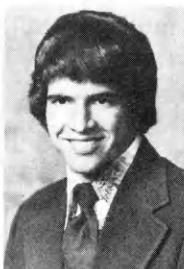
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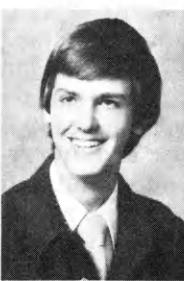
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Twenty-five years ago, Kansas 4-H Foundation came into being as a channel through which private funds could be used to assist the 4-H program in Kansas.

"In honor of this 25th year, we hope 2,500 persons, one hundred persons for each one of the 25 years, will become donors to Kansas 4-H Foundation during 1977," Dr. Merle Eyestone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation, commented. There were 2,108 contributors to the Foundation in 1976. "These private contributions will assist the 4-H program in ways in which tax money is not used."

"For example, the Foundation provides land and facilities for camping, aids leadership training, assists with international programs, administers awards and scholarships, sponsors Clovia Scholarship House, and publishes Kansas 4-H Journal," Dr. Eyestone said.

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If interested, write for further information to Clovia 4-H House, 1200 Pioneer Lane, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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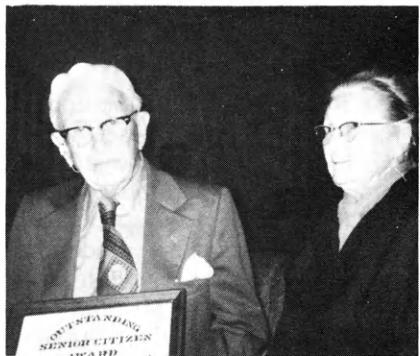
Members of Town and Country 4-H Club of Junction City, Geary County, chose to honor two of the older people in their community with an Outstanding Senior Citizens Award. The award, given for the first time this year, was presented during the annual model meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Junction City, give the 4-H members all the help they can, especially with gardening and horticulture projects. The 4-H'ers feel welcome to go to their home for help and discussion. The Taylors take an interest in the young people's fair exhibits, purchase their produce, and assist with fund raising activities.

Reporter Marvin Richburg writes, "The Town and Country 4-H Club wishes to express their heartfelt thank you to this outstanding couple."

Members of Town and Country 4-H Club enjoy older people, according to Mrs. Oliver Schmutz. They have made things for the nursing homes and gone caroling to older persons' homes, she said.

Community leaders are Oliver Schmutz and Mrs. Wayne Breese.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams, Junction City

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The 1976 conference—

A week to remember

By Mary Jane Smith
Onaga
Pottawatomie County

The Master 4-H Club* members from the sunflower state attending the 46th National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. were: Bill Beems, Topeka; Laura Lee Keller, St. Francis; Mary Jane Smith, Onaga; and Jim Swanson, Kansas City.

The 1976 national conference delegates, as in past years, were selected for their accomplishments in project work, leadership, service, and citizenship in their club, community, and county.

Extension and 4-H agents from the 105 Kansas counties submit to the state 4-H office record books of outstanding 4-H'ers whom they feel are worthy of the national conference trip. A state 4-H awards committee then selects the top 10 to be considered for the trip.

"These applicants are then interviewed by a state committee and the previous year's conference delegates; the final selection is based on their overall 4-H achievement," Janet Stoffer, Kansas State University junior and 1975 conference delegate, said.

The number of delegates attending from each of the states differs according to the state's financial sponsors for the trip. The average delegation consisted of four to six delegates. Kansas' four delegates

were sponsored by the Kansas Bankers Association.

The selection process varies among the states. Many states sent state officers or picked delegates by a random selection process.

"I like the fact that we were chosen by a state 4-H advisory committee and last year's delegates on the basis of an interview," Laura Lee Keller, sophomore at KSU, said.

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"This selection committee could tell by the person's presentation of himself whether he would contribute to the conference," she added.

State 4-H leader, Dr. Glenn Busset, believes that there are two main objectives to the National Conference.

"It allows the official Washington Extension Service to take a look at what 4-H is and to actually meet the top 4-H'ers of the states," Dr. Busset said. "It gives the 4-H members attending an opportunity to explain their goals and to reveal changes that they would like to see made," he added.

Dr. Busset said that there will soon be changes in the format of the conference by expanding it broader, and the delegates will not be chosen as rigidly as before. In coming years Kansas 4-H'ers may

be allowed to nominate themselves for the national trip.

Janet Stoffer offered advice to today's 4-H members. "I urge young 4-H'ers to take every opportunity they can; PARTICIPATION is the key. Judging events, speaking to groups of people about 4-H club work, giving demonstrations, exhibiting their work at fairs, and getting to know all types of people will help in later years."

"Don't limit yourself to one project," Laura Lee Keller said in advice to 4-H members. She added, "Always hold in your mind to follow a guideline; do well in your club, work on committees, run for an office, and take pride in project work. Then do well at the county fair, district judging events and later on to state and national."

As you grow older, steps toward achievement grow bigger and when you go on to more advanced competition, you find out there are just as many people who are as good or better than you, Laura Lee believes.

The 4-H motto is "To Make the Best Better" and as a 4-H'er you always have the goal of improving yourself and your work, Laura Lee said.

The National Conference was centered around the bicentennial theme, "4-H '76—Spirit of Tomorrow" and some objectives of the event were to identify activities being planned nationally for the bicentennial which could be utilized in local 4-H programs and to gain appreciation of our heritage as a

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During the 1976 National 4-H Conference, Kansas' delegates had an opportunity to visit with Senator Robert Dole. Pictured are, from left, Jim Swanson, Laura Lee Keller, Senator Dole, Mary Jane Smith, and Bill Beems.

4-H camping—

Something for everyone

By John Abell
Extension 4-H Specialist in
Outdoor Education

If I were a child of 7 and could peer into a crystal ball, what kind of 4-H camping experiences would I see in my future?

Perhaps Mom and Dad, my club or project leader, a county extension agent, teacher, or a friend would all be a part of that future. They would help me in some way to learn that camping is an important part of the years I spend in 4-H. They might even show me how much fun it can be. 4-H is learning by doing; so is camping. 4-H is education; so is camping. 4-H is a social experience; so is camping. Perhaps it is for all these reasons and many more that the Kansas 4-H Foundation and Cooperative Extension have teamed together in building a strong camping tradition in 4-H.

This experience begins right in my club when a committee is appointed to plan a camping and fishing trip to the lake. Everybody pitches in and comes up with sleeping bags, bedrolls, cooking gear, and lots of food, and we all head out for a weekend of fun and adventure. Maybe another time the club decides to collect fossils, catch insects, take pictures, or go on a bike

hike. On each occasion we do our own cooking and sleep overnight. It's great just to get away from home, be with friends, and do things together. Our leaders really help us and we get to know them better.

When we are 7 and 8 years old we sometimes get a chance to go to a day camp. This is sponsored by 4-H junior leaders from all over the county and by the extension office. At the day camp we go on nature scavenger hunts, make crafts, go swimming, cook hot dogs, and play games. I get to meet lots of new friends and have watermelon and cold pop.

Some of the kids in the club keep talking about Rock Springs Ranch. I learned that this is a 4-H camp near Junction City where kids in our county go with the extension agents and get to camp with other kids my age from all over the state. That sounds like lots of fun, so when I turned 9 Mom and Dad said it was all right for me to go for three days. Rock Springs was a lot bigger than I ever dreamed. We were assigned to a cabin group with nine other kids. A girl in high school was a counselor for our group. She was really nice and helped us learn the ropes.

There were lots of other kids at the Ranch. We all got a chance to swim in the pool, ride horses, pad-



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Programs	Ages
*Pioneer	8-10 JUN
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**Discovery	10-13 JUN
Camp Sessions M-F	6
Weekly June 6-August 12	13
	20
	24
***Threshold	13-18 JUN
Camp Sessions—10 days	Co
M-W bi-monthly, June,	Co
July, August	Co
Youth Expedition Series	14-19 JUN
2 Camp Sessions—21 days	14-19 JUN
(choice of dates)	
Backpacking-Mountaineering,	
Colorado Rockies, and	
River Rafting, Utah	
Family Camp	W
4-H Community Clubs	W
*Pioneer	
The Pioneer experience is designed for the 8-10 year old outdoor living for the youngster who is experiencing camping tents and sleep on bunk beds. Most of the food is cooked for simple meals. Living groups are deliberately kept small. Counselors and work with younger children. Most of the Pioneer staff	
The Pioneer camper will enjoy fun-filled days of swimming, hiking, predator calling, and special events such as capture	
**Discovery	
Discovery is an introduction for Kansas youth (10-13) to 4-H Center. The five action-packed days begin when the arrives his counselor and nine other boys and girls on a compass bearing. Shelters are constructed, fires built, and food put in the directions and teamwork.	
Then the real fun begins. Twelve hours in an exceptional survival, and orienteering are being taught.	
At the end of five days, Discovery campers have experienced inches in stature.	
***Threshold	
Threshold is an expanded (10 day) program for the 13-18 year old. Includes four days canoeing, camping, and hiking in the Lake of the group when they cross the narrow portions of the lake.	
Perhaps the capstone of this adventure is the solo. Campers are under close supervision by the staff during this period. They catch bullfrogs. They make bedding and shelter out of natural materials.	
Threshold campers gain a greater appreciation of themselves the wild outdoors.	

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Dates Cost

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4-6	1-3	
7-9	4-6	
11-13	8-10	
14-16	11-13	
18-20		
21-23		
25-27		
28-30		

July	August	\$40.
4-8	1-5	
11-15	8-12	
18-22		
25-29		

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Course I—June 6-15
Course II—June 20-29
Course III—July 4-13
Course IV—July 18-27
Course V—August 1-10

July 13-July 2
July 31

\$300.****
per session

Weekends August 12
and 13

Visitor use fee \$1
per person per day

Weekends
August 12-August 12

Equipment and staff
\$5 per day

boy or girl. The three day program offers a simple introduction to camping from home for the first time. Pioneer campers live in large army tents although they are occasionally asked to help prepare meals. Leaders leading the Pioneer group are selected for their ability to relate to college degrees. Singing, camp crafts, dramatics, art, nature study, story telling, fishing, the flag, an Indian pow wow, and Paul Bunyan Day.

In the wild outdoors. The setting is the primitive 480 acre Lake Perry. A camper is handed a backpack and rations. He then heads off with what will bring him to his first primitive campsite in the wilderness. Supper. Each camper learns quickly the importance of following a short day when the skills of bow hunting, fishing, canoeing, had fun and enjoyment, some hardships, and perhaps gained several

years old. Campers are challenged further by the expedition which covers the area. The mobil-backpacking portion tests the resourcefulness in homemade rafts. Campers are placed out alone in the wilderness without food or shelter. Self-reliant campers will forage for edible plants and fish, and will materials. Others, and the environment during the intense 10-day period in



idle a canoe, make crafts, and shoot at the rifle range. One night we had a carnival where everyone had to toss a cotton ball and a straw to see who could throw it the farthest. I almost won on my first throw!

After several summers at Rock Springs my county extension agent said I was too old for the camp. He mentioned that there were more camping opportunities in 4-H and suggested that I try the Lake Perry Outdoor Center. He informed me that this would be a lot different from Rock Springs because it would be more of a wilderness camp. I figured this might be a new challenge so I sent in my application.

We drove on a dirt road for quite awhile and finally arrived at a sign that said 4-H. It overlooked a beautiful open meadow with trees and the lake in the distance. Over to the left was a farm home and a large barn.

We carried our suitcases up to the barn where we were greeted by Sherrie and Dave. They introduced themselves, and told us that we had to sort our gear and put it in backpacks. I was glad they explained how to pack the gear as I had never used one before.

Little did I know when 10 of us left the barn that day and headed into the woods with our backpacks that this would be the last time we would see civilization for 10 days.

You wouldn't believe what happened to us after we left that barn; Dave and Sherrie really knew a lot about the out of doors and they began teaching us how to construct our shelters, make our beds, and cook our meals over an open fire.

As the week progressed we tried the stress course, learned how to read a map and compass, played an all day game called orienteering, learned to shoot a bow and arrow, caught bass and catfish on trout lines, went on a 30 mile canoe expedition, identified and ate lots of edible plants, and learned to survive by ourselves for a day and a night without help from anybody.

This experience taught me a lot about myself. It taught me to be more self-reliant. It gave me lots of confidence to try new things. I learned to get along with other kids as we went through all these experiences together. Sherrie and Dave helped us to become a close group especially when we ate in front of the campfire and talked at night. It was a hard experience to explain to anyone back home, but I really liked it and learned a lot.

This year I'm going back for a backpacking, mountain climbing, river floating adventure in Colorado that 4-H sponsors called the Youth Exploration Series. This 4-H program has really got me hooked.

Conference

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basis for future 4-H programs.

Jim Swanson, sophomore at Kansas State University, said, "The highlight of the trip for me was the visit to the Department of State. We really got into some heated discussion." This discussion dealt with four seminar topics: Moral Values and Foreign Policy, Detente with the Soviet Union, the U.S. and Developing Nations, and Food in an Interdependent World.

This activity was very significant because the State Department chose 4-H to represent youth across

"Be all you can be."

the nation in giving their viewpoints on these national topics of concern.

Laura Lee said, "I was amazed at the fact that we had direct input with a state department official who was an expert on the Soviet Union."

The responses of the delegates were compiled in a special report and sent to Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, for consideration.

The week-long conference held at the National 4-H Center gave the delegates the chance to meet over 275 4-H'ers from varying backgrounds from 47 different states, as well as Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Canada.

"I enjoyed communicating with the Puerto Ricans and having the opportunity to use the Spanish that I did know," said Jim Baker University sophomore, Bill Beems, utilized his Spanish also by serving as a helpful source for the Puerto Rican delegates who knew very little English.

"What I enjoyed the most was just being in Washington, D.C.," Laura Lee said. Since it was her first visit to the capital city, she said, "I was especially impressed with the day on Capitol Hill; visiting the Capitol, meeting with our Congressmen and Senators, and touring the White House."

The Supreme Court and the Library of Congress also provided many interesting sights and exhibits for the delegates to explore.

The rough draft of the Declaration of Independence in the Library of Congress was a particular attraction with special meaning to the delegates after seeing "1776" at Burn Brae Dinner Theater.

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After 11 years of attending various 4-H conferences and camps, Jim Swanson puts the national conference at the top of his 4-H career, "We were on our own, we set up our own schedules as well as following the conference schedule; it is a conference definitely oriented toward the older 4-H member."

Janet Stoffer said the reason why the trip is so meaningful is because

the 4-H'ers attending are the outstanding products of their states, and none are afraid or inhibited to meet and share themselves and what they know with others.

Jim, concerned with 4-H in the future, said, "We found that even though rumor has it that 4-H membership is declining, we have the largest membership of any club in the world. We have a problem with getting older members to remain in the program, but we have an excess of younger members which will be a great asset to the 4-H program."

Jim added, "I owe 4-H what it gave me. I want to serve as a community leader and help younger members just as I was helped."

As master 4-H members, Jim, Laura Lee, Mary Jane, and Bill would like to challenge you, 4-H'ers entering a new era of 4-H, Century III, to eliminate apathy and criticism and replace it with openness, sharing, and participation.

Work hard to achieve, don't let your involvement end with 4-H — broaden your horizon into the school and community area.

This challenge also encourages youth to help others recognize their importance and potential as individuals.

You ask, How?

The answer lies in each of us waking up and realizing that we all have

abilities. As the popular song goes, "Wake up everybody, no more sleeping in bed. No more backward thinking, time for thinking ahead."

With this thought in mind, they challenge you to do just that, accept the willingness to give and take, live and grow and to be all that you can be.

The challenge is yours, the outcome is up to you . . .

*As present or former delegates to National 4-H Conference, 205 Kansans qualify to be members of Master 4-H Club. In the past, the group met annually during state Roundup; now it meets every three years.

The first conference took place in 1927 in Washington, D.C.; then and for several years it was called National 4-H Club Camp. In 1927 this was an accurate name, with housing provided by rows of tents across the grounds of the United States Department of Agriculture. In contrast, delegates now stay at the National 4-H Center.

Kansas' delegates in 1927 were Frank Parsons from Sherman County, Frank Zitnik from Cherokee County, Mary Tilton from Mitchell County, and Louise Lumb from Clay County. That year at the conference the 4-H pledge and 4-H motto were chosen. The pledge which was selected had been written by Otis Hall when he was state leader in Kansas.

Since 1927 the conference has assembled annually except during World War II. Those four years, Kansas' delegates, except for three who did not attend, were sent to American Youth Camp at Shelby, Michigan.

Four young Kansans have been chosen as delegates each year except for 1935 when only three were selected, and in 1966 and in 1973 when five young people represented the Sunflower State.

The Kansas Bankers Association provides cost of the trips.

Forestry

By Dan Sachse
Leavenworth

Is it true that one walnut tree sold for \$12,000? Yes, in Johnson County, Indiana, a tree was sold for that amount. Many standing walnut trees are valued at several thousand dollars. Those little unattractive black walnuts provide lumber, wildlife food, and flavorful nut.

I've been enrolled in the forestry project for several years and plan to carry the project as long as I am a 4-H member.

The state forester visited our farm and inspected our stand of walnut trees. He used a spray can of dye to show my father and I what trees should be eliminated and what trees to prune. Christmas vacation was spent working in the woods trimming and thinning trees.

I've given several talks and de-

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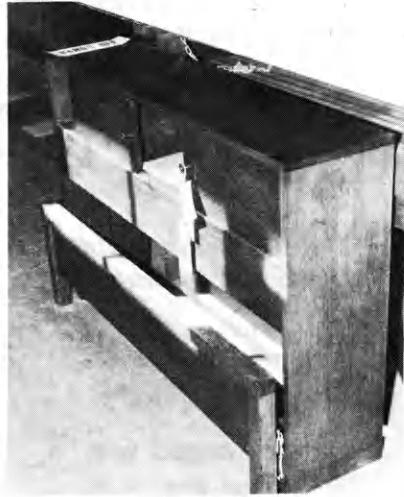
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Pictured are the Kansas delegates to the 1977 National Western 4-H Roundup. In the top row, left to right, are: Jim Mosbarger, Sherman County; Darrel Dible, Thomas; Scott Showalter, Sherman; Mike Dempewolf, Decatur; Jim Mather, Logan; Bill Bergh, Wichita; and Steve Landgraf, Scott.

Middle row, left to right: Sheryl Finley, Wallace County; Cindy Griffith, Scott; Karen Darnell, Logan; Cari Werner, Greeley; Etta Walker, Wallace; Pam Kysar, Greeley; Susan Screen, Decatur; and Bonnie Dixson, Rawlins.

Bottom row, left to right: Merilan Anderson, Sherman County; Rex Schamberger, Decatur County extension agricultural agent; Libby Williams, Cheyenne County extension home economist; and Sally Wiley and Kelly Morris, Cheyenne County.

4-H'ers go to Western Roundup

By Etta Walker

Sharon Springs

"4-H Around the World," the theme of the 1977 National Western 4-H Roundup, expresses the international emphasis of the 58th annual event in Denver, Colorado, in January.

More than 160 outstanding 4-H members representing nearly 200,000 others from Colorado, Kansas, Montana, South Dakota, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming were recognized at this educational conference.

Participants attended National Western Stock Show and Rodeo and toured United Airlines Flight Training Center and Stapleton International Airport. They were also

luncheon guests of Montgomery Ward and May D&F companies.

Conferees learned about international 4-H programs from guest speaker Francis Pressley, Director of International Programs, National 4-H Foundation. Various international 4-H exchanges were further explained by members who have participated in the programs.

In keeping with the international mood, the delegates visited the Japanese Sakura Square and Buddhist temple, the American Heritage Square for dinner and a melodrama, and a Mexican restaurant, "Casa Bonita."

Kansas delegates were awarded the trip on the basis of leadership activities and overall achievement.

Forestry (Continued from page 11)

monstrations on how to prune trees. I have also displayed leaf collections and made project displays for 4-H Days.

Forestry is a good project as it goes on the year round and I will be able to use the information after I graduate from 4-H. This year our Bell 4-H Club has eight members enrolled in forestry, so I hope to assist the leader with the younger members.

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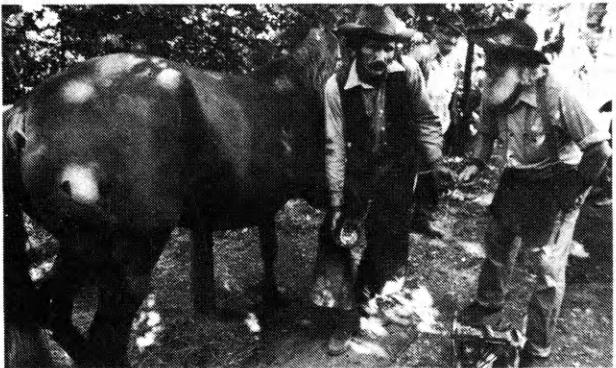


It was a purrfect day this past summer when the 12 members enrolled in the cat project in Scott County took part in their first annual Scott County Cat Show.

From left are Gwen Marmon with her cat which rated champion in the senior non-pedigreed division; Mrs. Phyllis Watson of Sublette, the show judge; Vonnie LaToush, reserve champion in the junior decorated crate division; Justin Phar, over-all champion; and Darren Ehrich, blue in junior non-pedigreed division.

The second annual Scott County Cat Show took place this March, with a state invitational show to follow in April—see related story in the left hand column.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, contact 4-H Weekend, Ticket Sales Department, Silver Dollar City, Mo. 65616; (417) 338-8206.

Since the ticket is good for both Saturday and Sunday, you may wish accommodations overnight: simply contact Ozark-wide Reservation Service, Box 309, Branson, Mo. 65616; (417) 334-6448.

Horse Show

By Cahryl Larson

Finney County Extension 4-H Agent

Kansas horse project members can again participate in the State of Kansas 4-H Horse Show. The date is May 28 at the Finney County Fairgrounds in Garden City.

Classes for the horse show are designed for the 4-H member rather than the horse. With this policy, all 4-H'ers have an equal chance to win one of the several awards given.

During the year Finney County 4-H'ers participate in workshops led by Charles Sinclair, countywide horse project leader. This contest developed out of the interest of these 4-H'ers who participated in the workshops. Since then the horse show has been opened to all Kansas 4-H members.

An entry fee of \$2 per class is due along with the entry form on May 20. Late entries may be made until May 28 at 8 a.m. The entry fee for such entries will be \$4 per class.

Stalls are available on the fairgrounds for \$5 per stall per night.

For entry forms and further information, please contact Charyl Larson, Finney County 4-H agent, South 9th and Frederick, Garden City, Kansas 67846.

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Family Fun Page

Q. What is dark but is made by light?

A. A shadow.

Setting: a theater

Boy: Can you see okay?

Girl: Yes.

Boy: Is there a draft by you?

Girl: No.

Boy: Is there gum on your seat?

Girl: No.

Boy: Do you mind changing places?

Teacher to John, who has been goofing off: John, please don't whistle while you're studying.
John: Who said I was studying?

Riddle in rhyme:

There once was a race horse
That won great fame.

What-do-you-think

Was the horses name.

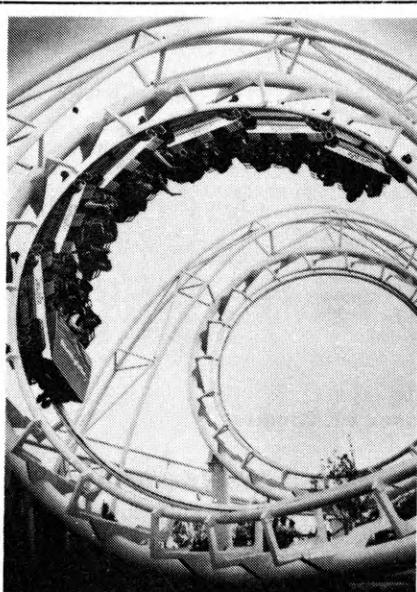
Answer—What-do-you-think.

A bull has just swallowed a bomb.
Which of these four words describes the situation best? awful—abominable—dreadful—shocking

Answer—A bomb in a bull (abominable)

The bomb went off. Which word below is a description of the bull?
amazing—silly—messy—noble
Answer—No bull (noble)

Branda Von Fange, Salina



SCREAMROLLER

Q. What is black and white and flies?

A. A flying nun.

Patrick Schmidtberger, Victoria

Q. What's the tallest building in the world?

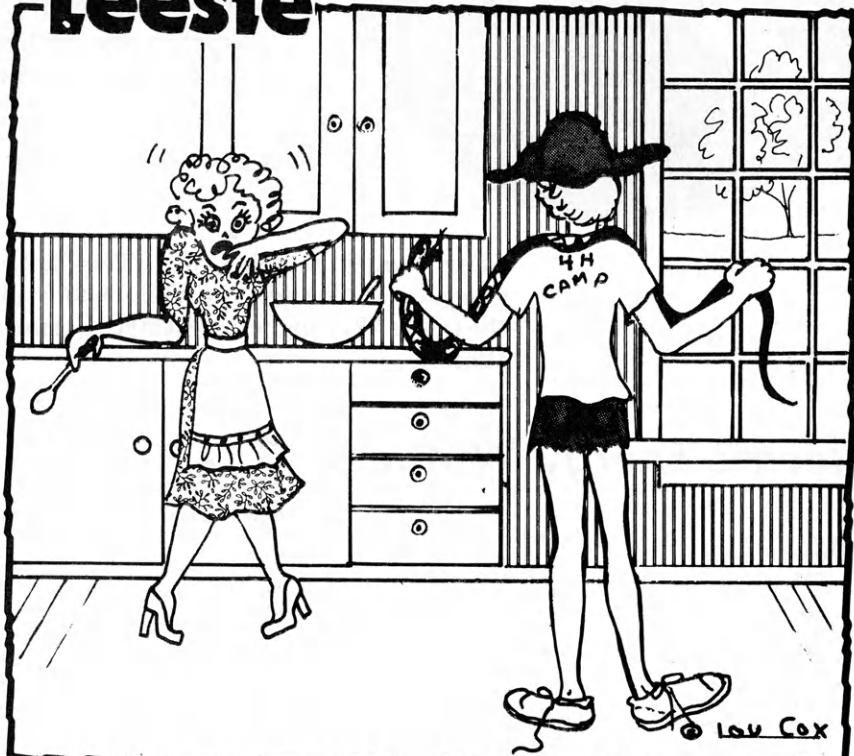
A. The library, because it has so many stories.

Q. Who won the race between the lettuce, water, egg, and tomato sauce?

A. The lettuce, because the egg got beaten, the water was still running, and the tomato sauce was trying to ketchup.

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Leesie



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