

Maryland 4-H'ers finish 5th in nation

Maryland's team placed fifth among 22 state youth teams competing on October 3 in the horse bowl contest during the annual National 4-H Horse Roundup at Harrisburg. This is the highest finish by a Maryland 4-H team in national horse knowledge competition.

State teams finishing ahead of Maryland were, in order, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

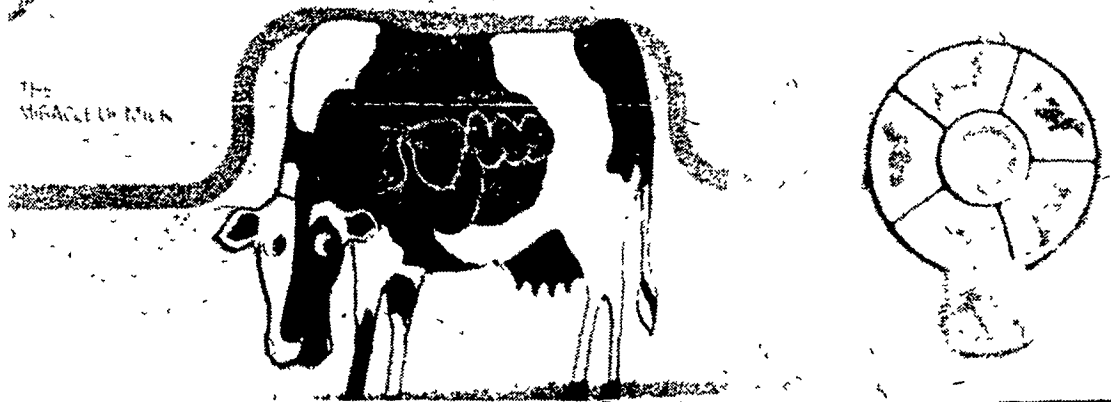
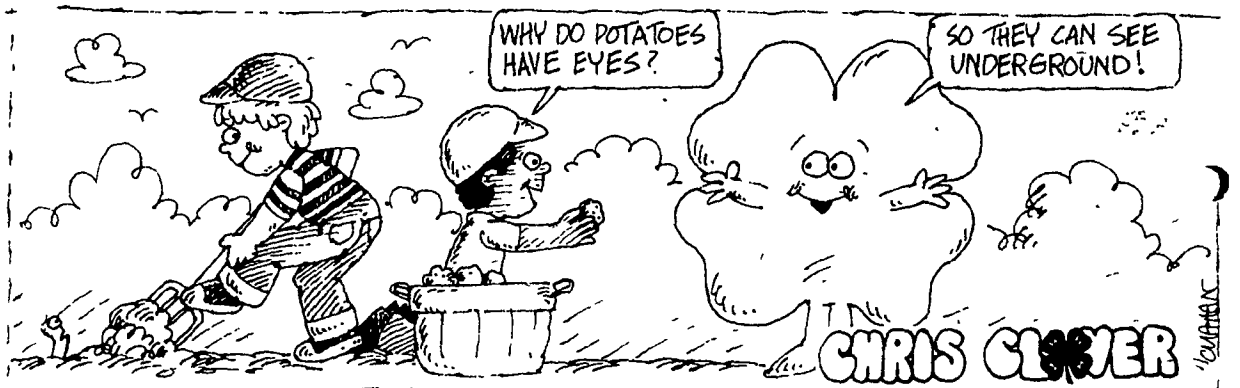
Tonia Bosley, 16, of Jarrettsville, Harford County, was runnerup to Lynne Dorsey of the winning Illinois team in a close race for top individual honors. Miss Bosley accumulated the top score among all participants for the entire contest. But the young woman from Illinois was declared winner on the basis of contest rules which count only the high three rounds.

Other members of the Maryland 4-H team were Lisa Schwarzel, 16, of Perry Hall; Lynn M. Mullen, 18, of Kingsville, and Bill Class, 17, of Hydes. Coached by Mrs. Rose

Bosley, all members of the 1981 state champion senior 4-H horse bowl team were from Harford county. The team was cited informally during the awards banquet for its outstanding sportsmanship.

For her second-place finish in the individual standings, Tonia Bosley won a \$75 U.S. Savings bond from Garan Jeans, Inc., of New York City, a major manufacturer of youth and children's clothing. The firm provided financial sponsorship for this year's National 4-H Horse Roundup, held in conjunction with the 25th annual Keystone International Livestock exposition.

On Oct. 2, before leaving for Harrisburg, two members of the Maryland 4-H horse bowl team, Tonia Bosley and Bill Class, teamed with Robin Gepp, 18, of Darlington, Harford County, and placed fourth in the junior horsemanship contest at the Eastern National Livestock Show in Timonium, Md.



Children and adults as well will discover the entailed process of making milk as seen through the stomach of this display cow at the

Philadelphia Children's Zoo. The narrated display describes the process from the first blade of grass ingested to the finished product.

Children's zoo features 'milk'

PHILADELPHIA — A fiber-optics electronic display showing the variety of dairy cows and the way their digestive system produces milk recently opened at the Philadelphia Children's Zoo.

Called "The Miracle of Milk," the 20 foot wide-six foot high audio-visual display was donated to the Zoo by Dairy Council Inc. and Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, both of Southampton.

A parade prior to dedication ceremonies included state dairy princesses, dairy cows, and the Zoo's own band. WPVI-TV's Captain Noah took part in a milking demonstration. Larry Ferrari of the same channel was also on hand.

The exhibit features a fiber-optics panel which lights up to the touch. Narration explains the

dairy cow's digestive process and the making of milk and its special nutrients.

Visitors can touch the nose of the Holstein cow pictured on the panel, and through light travelling along fibers mounted inside can see the grass being "digested" by the cow and how the food "moves" through the cow's four stomachs. The technique also gives the illusion of grass changing in shape and color during the digestive process.

The Zoo is open all year round, according to Dairy Council, and the new exhibit can be seen during regular visiting hours.



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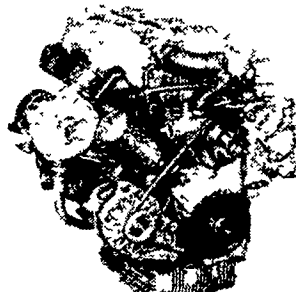
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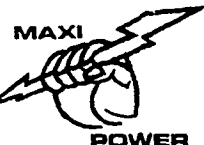
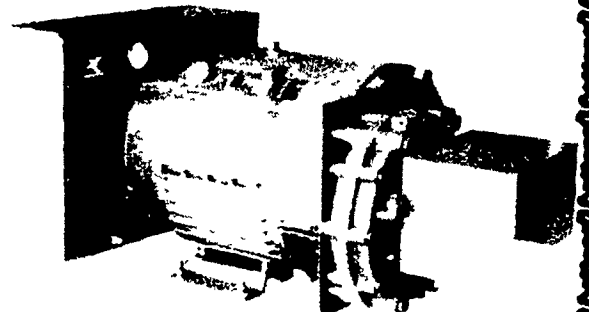


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