1978 CITIZENSHIP SHORT COURSE, National 4-H Center

The following dates have been confirmed for the 1978 Citizenship Short Course:

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Each county will receive additional information from the above coordinators.

Fred L. Haegele

A Rock Island County club was one of thirty 4-H Clubs in 15 states and the District of Columbia to receive a grant ranging from $100 to $500 to strengthen citizenship and community development activities. The funds were made possible by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation, Pleasantville, New York.

The Chefs Extension 4-H Club of Rock Island County received a $150 grant to conduct a weekend camp for physically and mentally handicapped boys and girls in the community.

The "Citizenship in Action" program, sponsored by Reader's Digest Foundation since 1865, is designed to encourage 4-H Clubs throughout the nation to devise creative and innovative projects relating to broad programs in citizenship, community service and community development.
Projects approved this year from applications received from states throughout the nation range from work with the elderly, low income and physically or mentally handicapped to creation of community parks, restoration of historical sites and development of natural resource conservation campaigns. Others relate to work with teenagers in citizenship, public affairs and career development, health education, cultural awareness, gardening, and camping.

Chris Scherer

A clothing class was omitted in the material included with the January, 1978, 4-H Newsletter. Please add the following:

Class 2 - Clothing

JC Making a Tailored Garment - A garment or combination of garment items constructed by the exhibitor that he or she would wear at one time.

G. William Stone

A new wallet size identification card has been developed for 4-H members who are bicyclists. It is being made available by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Goodyear has been sponsoring the 4-H Bicycle Awards Program nationally.

The cards are intended to be issued to youth enrolled in the 4-H Bicycle Program. A person representing the Cooperative Extension Service in your county is to sign the card before it is received by the youth.

The card may be ordered on the 4-H order form. The number is 4-H 419.

Mary Harris

National Volunteer Week is set for the week of April 16-22, 1978. Why not take this opportunity to do something for your 4-H Volunteer Staff? Send them a letter of appreciation, have a dinner, award a scholarship to a national or regional 4-H event, have a county volunteer fair.

Volunteer week kits will soon be available from the National Center for Voluntary Action, 1214 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036. Last year they were $2 prepaid.

Milton Boyce
Nominations for the State 4-H Advisory Committee are due in the State 4-H Office by May 1. Please use the nomination form that is attached to this NEWSLETTER.

The State 4-H Advisory Committee is a sounding board giving reactions to and suggesting direction for State 4-H programs. New members will be appointed to a two-year term beginning July 1, 1978, and expiring June 30, 1980.

Guidelines for appointment to State 4-H Advisory Committee:

Membership - The State 4-H Advisory Committee is composed of:

6 Adult Volunteer Leaders
6 4-H Youth
3 Extension Advisers appointed by Admin. Staff
3 Extension Advisers appointed by Adv. Assoc.
1 Regional Director

Consideration will be given to:

a. Representation of geographic, ethnic, social, and economic population of the state.

b. Evidence of experience which indicates ability to understand social economic issues in the context of statewide programming for 4-H.

Tenure - Committee members will be selected for a two-year term. Members are eligible to be reappointed for an additional two years. Any member who serves for two consecutive two-year terms is not eligible for reappointment. Appointments for one-half of the committee will occur each year.

Appointment - The Director of Cooperative Extension appoints the members to the committee. The nomination forms will be reviewed by the State 4-H Staff and recommendations presented to the Director.

Members of the present Advisory Committee continuing for the second year of a two-year appointment are:

Youth Leaders
Joy Vyduna McHenry County
Beverly Robinson Rock Island County
Rocky Alvey Saline County
(Three to be appointed through nominations)
Adult Leaders

Carrie Porter Pulaski-Alexander County
Gordon Ropp McLean County
Marilyn Wilkins Peoria County
(Three to be appointed through nominations)

Extension Advisers

Paula Diers Macoupin County
Wilbon Anthony St. Clair County
Pat Hildebrand Jasper County
(Three to be appointed through Adviser’s Association)

Sharon Coffman

Have you ever wondered what kinds of interesting 4-H projects are going on in other states? Well NATIONAL 4-H NEWS is always sharing these stories. That's why they want YOUR story! Yes, they are asking each county 4-H agent and leader who reads this notice, to send in one or more good story possibilities. Just mention a leadership experience or a successful 4-H activity, with a brief sentence or two describing what it is and why you think it is interesting. Also, name, address and phone or person to contact. How do you know what is a good story?

- Is it helpful, successful, unusual?
- Is it a solution or a tradition?
- Is it something that you figure others might not be doing?

Send in your story, ideas, today, directly to Bonnie Sarkett, Editor, NATIONAL 4-H NEWS, 150 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. Then she will follow up for more information if she can use the story.

Enclosed is a copy of the editorial calendar for the next ten issues of the NATIONAL 4-H NEWS. If you have leads on some of these topics, you will want to contact Bonnie. As you can see, we have lots of good things planned for 1978, so you will want to urge all 4-H leaders to subscribe to NATIONAL 4-H NEWS so they won't miss out on this material.

Mary Harris
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*SCHEDULES SUBJECT TO CHANGE  **Cover Feature
All 4-H member records nominated in the 1978 State 4-H Awards Programs have been reviewed and ranked. Highest ranking individuals in the various award programs are being contacted through their county advisers to sign Confirmation of Participation Statements for certain state and national award programs. A listing of all state award winners will be mailed to each county no later than April 1. Member records will be returned at the February regional meetings.

Sharon Coffman

Two Energy publications are available from the State 4-H Office:

1. 4-H Energy Action - is a reprint of the individual and club energy awareness activities distributed to advisers at Annual Conference.
2. Energy Conservation, Experiments You Can Do... from Edison - is a Thomas Alva Edison Foundation publication. The publication contains several energy awareness experiments that can be conducted by individuals or groups.

We recommend these publications be made available to 4-H leaders to use with their club or group. You may wish to make two or three copies of each publication available to each club or group in your county.

The availability of the above 4-H energy materials from the State 4-H Office was also announced in correspondence to County Staff Leaders on November 23. The materials are to be ordered by using the title of the publication.

The slide set, "I Saved Energy - You Can Too" and a cassette tape was also sent to County Staff Leaders with the letter dated November 23.

Mary Harris

In the State Fair material the correct date for Dairy Cows under January 1 ownership dates should read:

Dairy Cows calved before July 1, 1976.

G. William Stone
We are pleased to announce that FS, Inc., our long time 4-H X-tra Yield sponsor, has agreed to also sponsor the Field Crops Award for 1978.

Each county can name four members to receive the Crops Award Program medal, and we have a sponsor for the top crops member for a trip award to National 4-H Congress.

This year's participation experience in all three phases of 4-H X-tra Yield has also given us direction to make some changes in the awards program.

Following is the awards schedule for all three phases of X-tra Yield. A number of Extension Advisers suggested there be a state award in Phase II (Demonstration), and that Phase II should also be a requirement for Phase III (Scholarship).

We are pleased that the sponsor is enthusiastic about the following Awards Program for 1978:

4-H X-tra Yield Awards Program - 1978

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NOTE: Phase I and Phase II reports from County are due in State office December 1 to be considered for State Awards.

Phase III - Scholarship - Five $500 scholarships will be awarded on a statewide basis selected from applications received in the State 4-H Office by September 15. Each county may submit one application.

To be eligible applicants must have:

- Been enrolled in 4-H during the year just completed.
- Completed a report of their 4-H X-tra Yield activities that includes at least one year's experience in the Phase I (Corn or Soybean Production) activity AND one year in the Phase II X-tra Yield Demonstration activity sometime during their 4-H experiences. (Does not have to be from the current year, and both phases could have been the same year).
- Completed the National 4-H Scholarship application form available from the county 4-H office.
- Completed at least their junior year in high school before applying.

Hugh Wetzel
Greg Fuller, R. 3, Lincoln, Logan County, and Jonathan Downey, R. 1, Putnam, Marshall-Putnam County, emerged as the 4-H X-tra Yield Corn and Soybean winners. Greg's corn crop produced 202.77 bushels/corn per acre to outyield the other 52 county entries. Jonathan outproduced the other 42 county entries with a top soybean yield of 70.55 bushels per acre. Both state winners will receive a trophy from FS, Inc., sponsor of the X-tra Yield Award Program. Each county winner in Phase I (corn and soybean yield), and Phase II (demonstration) have, or will receive a county trophy award.

The ten $400 4-H X-tra Yield Scholarship Winners, selected on a Regional basis, are listed below. Their scholarships will be presented at an appropriate county event:

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Hugh Wetzel

The 4-H TeleNet update on Friday, March 17, will begin at 10 a.m. The agenda is:

1. Changes in the State Fair classes. Review and answer questions.
2. Report to the State Team activities.
3. 1978 State 4-H Conference.
4. State 4-H Judging Contest.

Mary Harris

The following 4-H publications are currently back in stock and may be reordered:

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M. Edward Rapking
HOST FAMILIES STILL NEEDED

Recent response to last month's article on the need for host families was good, but we still need 50-60 families to meet our 200 goal for 1978. Host family applications for both Japanese Labo exchangees and IFYE representative exchangees are needed in order to provide families for all of the young people who are expected to visit our state this summer.

See the December-January 4-H Newsletter for more details and an application form. For additional copies of the form, either reproduce it or request copies from the State 4-H Office.

Applications should be sent in as soon as possible. However, we will continue to accept applications until we have reached our goal. If we receive too many, they will be considered for host family assignments next year.

Julie Cannell from Capron, Illinois, Boone County, was selected as one of the 12 delegates from the United States to participate in the Young Agriculture Specialist Exchange Program (YASEP) with the Soviet Union.

Julie, a ten year outstanding 4-H member, climaxed her 4-H career as a state and national winner in the 4-H Entomology Awards Program in 1975. She is presently a senior at the University of Illinois majoring in Agronomy. Her summer experiences as a professional crop scout undoubtedly contributed to her qualifications in being selected as a delegate from the group of 65 agriculture seniors or graduates who applied from all over the United States. Julie will start a three-month training program in Washington, D. C. on March 7.

On June 4, the 12 YASEP delegates will travel to the Soviet Union where they will be participating and learning about agriculture in Russia. They return for final consultation September 11, and will be available to share their experiences after that.

Julie is being sponsored by the International Harvester Company, Boone County 4-H Federation, and the Illinois 4-H Foundation.
Ten applications have been sent to the National 4-H Council for assignment. Country assignments will be sent to applicants and advisers when they are received. Assignments will also be included in the 4-H Newsletter to Advisers (International Corner).

Applications for the 1979 program are due in the 4-H office November 1. Please share information that you have in your International file with those who inquire. The program is ongoing, so the information is basic.

Though many applications have been received and two orientations have been conducted, a late applicant for the 1978 IFYE Caravan may still receive an assignment in this summer's program. If you have a well qualified high school junior (or older) develop an interest in the program, contact the State 4-H Office. If there is still space left, he or she may still be included.

This year's list of countries are likely to include Denmark, Finland, France, Trinidad, Tobago, and United Kingdom. Hopefully, (depending on the number of applicants) these special programs are offered:

- Gourmet Foods - France
- Arts and Crafts - Italy
- Canal Cruising - Holland
- Horse Caravan - United Kingdom

Following is the initial information about two 4-H Travel Seminar opportunities available to Extension Staff and Volunteer Leaders. Please promote as you have the opportunity:

**WHERE:** England and Greece  
**WHEN:** Fall of 1978 for 3-4 weeks  
**COST:** $2,000 (without scholarship)  
**DEPART:** From and return to Washington, D. C.  
**PURPOSE:** To increase the effectiveness of 4-H - Youth and Community Development professionals in understanding community development principles, in utilizing human and material resources in achieving community goals, and involving youth in community development.

**WHERE:** The Caribbean, Dominican Republic and Jamaica  
**WHEN:** Fall of 1978 for 3 weeks  
**COST:** $1,300 - $1,400 (without scholarship)  
**DEPART:** From and return to Washington, D. C.  
**PURPOSE:** To study and observe rural youth programs

The enclosed flyer gives details of a new program starting with Hungary. Please note that applications are due April 1.

Hugh Wetzel
The Agricultural Work Experience (AWE) in Hungary is conducted by the National 4-H Council on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the State Land-Grant Universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is part of an exchange involving Hungarian participants in the Agricultural Training Program (ATP) in the U.S.

The objectives of the exchange are to:

1. Provide an opportunity for participants to experience and study the practical application of agricultural technology by living and working with rural people.

2. Contribute to cross-cultural understanding and friendship between the people of Hungary and the United States by acquainting participants with the culture, customs, economy, government, history and traditions of the two countries.

U.S. PARTICIPANT PROGRAM

The U.S. participant program will include:


3. A one-week orientation and intensive language study program in Hungary.

4. A six to twelve-month agricultural work experience on selected state or collective farms or other types of agriculturally-related establishments in Hungary. During the work experience, participants will work side-by-side with Hungarian agricultural workers. The length of the program will be decided by the participants, in consultation with the National 4-H Council, prior to departure from the U.S. (probably during orientation in Washington, D.C.).

5. In-service educational/cultural/social programs arranged by the University for Agricultural Sciences at Gödöllő.

6. Personal free-time travel at your own expense.

7. Two-day "final consultation" at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D.C., depending upon date of return to the U.S.
FINANCES

Participants will be responsible for all their international and domestic travel and a $500 fee for orientation, language training and a final consultation program.

While in Hungary, participants will be paid for work on host farms at the rate of 3,000 forints per month (approximately $150). Of this amount, 1,000 forints will be given directly to the participant for personal spending money; the remainder is given to the University to pay program operation costs. Should the funds given to the University exceed program expenses, the remaining balance will be distributed among the participants. Forints are not convertible into U.S. dollars and must be spent in Hungary as the participant chooses (e.g., souvenirs, travel in Hungary) before departure for the U.S.

Program coordination, transportation, in-service training and the group tour in Hungary will be arranged by the host organization. Program administration in the U.S. will be arranged by the National 4-H Council.

QUALIFICATIONS AND APPLICATION PROCEDURES FOR PARTICIPANTS

The following qualifications apply. IFYE and other exchange alumni are eligible:

1. 19 - 27 years of age.
2. Minimum of high school education.
3. Extensive farm or other practical agriculturally-related experience.
4. Willingness to work.
5. Interest in international agriculture.
6. Strong interest in cross-cultural living experience and ability to adjust to living and working in a foreign environment.
7. Aptitude and desire to learn Hungarian.
8. Ability to communicate effectively.
9. Sound knowledge of American political, economic and social/cultural systems.
10. Good health.

Interested applicants should submit the 4-H International Exchange Program U.S. Participant Application (OP-80), Physician's Report (IO-102), and Confidential Reference Form (OP-132). Application materials should be forwarded to the state 4-H international program leader. The application should include a photograph of the participant and should be signed by the state program leader before submitting to the National 4-H Council. State program leaders should submit the State Program Leader Confidential Recommendation (OP-132A).

Application materials may be obtained through the National 4-H Council or State 4-H office and are due to the National 4-H Council by April 1, 1978.
STATE 4-H ADVISORY COMMITTEE
NOMINATION FORM
(Term begins July 1, 1978, expires June 30, 1980)

Name ___________________________________________

Address________________________________________

________________________________________________ Zip Code __________________

Telephone ___________________ County __________________

Age: _______ 9-19; _______ 20-21; _______ over 21

Leadership experiences with 4-H which indicate an understanding of social and economic issues in the context of statewide programming:

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Experience with other youth and community organizations:

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Advisor Recommendation:

Why do you think this person would be a good Advisory Committee member?

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Do you believe this person would make every effort to attend approximately two, two-day meetings in Urbana each year?

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Signature County Adviser _____________________________

SRC: ah
At the Annual Conference, I announced that there would be a State 4-H Junior Leaders' Conference at Allerton this year. Since that announcement, I have received a number of comments from county staff questioning the value of this decision. To further complicate matters, we have a vacancy in Dr. Malone's position. Thus, we do not have the person who will be responsible for getting decisions made relative to this program. These circumstances have led to the decision not to initiate a Junior Leaders' Conference this year.

When we have filled the position for 4-H Leadership Development, we will review the question of what type event(s) will most effectively accomplish our leadership objectives. This is in line with the recommendation of the 4-H Advisory Committee that we review all state level events.

For 1978, we have named the planning committee for the State 4-H Conference, and they will proceed to plan a conference for June 20-23. We do plan as a concurrent part of that conference to have an Animal Sciences Workshop. Animal subject people are enthusiastic about this event. This will be an opportunity to test the idea of subject-based conference programming. The balance of the conference program will be determined by the planning committee as in the past.

M. Edward Rapking
Cooperative Extension Service
United States Department of Agriculture
University of Illinois
At Urbana-Champaign
Urbana, Illinois 61801

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Several Advisers have indicated that 4-H X-tra Yield plots have not been harvested. For this reason, we are extending the date to January 1. We hope that all counties can complete their 4-H X-tra Yield sheet (green), and send it to the 4-H Office by that date. This sheet was sent to you with a letter dated September 27, (which was a repeat of the April 4 letter).

Briefly, we need the report sheet to determine the state corn and soybean yield winners. It also provides information about Phase I, Phase II, and Phase III participation.

Phase III winners (a $400 scholarship) are to be selected on January 13 in each of the Extension Regions.

Trophies for county winners in Phase I, Corn and Soybean X-tra Yield Activity, and for the top demonstration in the Phase II part of the program are available through the FS organization in your county. Please contact a representative, if you have not been contacted, and give them a copy of the X-tra Yield Report so they will know of the participation and the names of the winners. Jointly decide when and how the trophies will be awarded.

Hugh Wetzel

The 1977 National 4-H Congress experience provided the anticipated TIME OF YOUR LIFE for the 48 Illinois 4-H members who attended the last of November. A big "thank you" goes to each and every county staff member for helping these young men and women achieve this honor. They were well behaved, interested, and enthusiastic for eight days and eight nights. It was a real thrill and pleasure helping these 4-H members enjoy the activities during the week. A special thanks goes to the county staff who served as chaperones this year - Marilyn Norman, Tazewell; Donna Nikkel, DuPage; and Bill McAllister, Macoupin.

Walt Griffith
YOUTH GRANTS IN THE HUMANITIES

1978 ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

If you have teens interested in learning, saying, or doing something significant in the humanities, Youth Grants in the Humanities can help.

Grants are available from the National Endowment for the Humanities to allow teens to make use of their interest in History, Archaeology, Literature, Art, Philosophy, Law, and the Social Sciences for the benefit of their community, other young people, or the general public.

Past projects have included documenting Cajun and Black Creole "Zydeco" music; two courses on American jazz and art history taught at nursing home; an oral history of Alabama craftsmen discussing their folk crafts.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, Youth Grants must: Be in the humanities, be within capabilities of the applicant, be specific in scope and intent, have a definite end produce and appropriate means of presentation, and be fully initiated, planned and developed by youths themselves. For details write:

Youthgrants
Mail Stop 900
National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, D. C. 20506

Barbara Johnson

The State Fair Junior Livestock Advisory Committee met October 29, 1977, and recommended a number of changes for the 1978 Junior Department Livestock exhibits.

A summary of these changes are attached to this Newsletter.

G. William Stone

Applications for this program, sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., are to be retained by each county until the January 13 Regional selection meeting. At that time each Region may select up to three applicants and forward their proposals to the State 4-H Office. The 4-H Staff will make the final decision by February. DO NOT send applications to the 4-H Office.

George L. Daigh
These sets were prepared by a committee of Extension Horse Specialists in cooperation with the National 4-H Council and Purina Horse Chows, Ralston Purina Company. Mark Russell, Extension Horse Specialist, has one copy of most of the sets available for loan from his office. We understand they may also be available on loan from the Ralston Purina Regional Office in Bloomington through local Purina dealers.

Each set averages 70 slides and includes a script and cassette tape. Reports have been excellent in terms of the content. Four to six page lessons and four page member work sheets are available to supplement each slide set. These printed materials may be ordered from OKT/Colson, 901 N. Main Street, Paris, Illinois 61944, at a cost of 5¢ to 7¢ per unit.

For more information on the worksheets and slide sets, see the National 4-H Council Educational Aids sheet for horses. These slide sets are available from Mark Russell's Office:

SL 501 - Genetics of Coat Color of Horses
SL 502 - What a Judge Looks for in Equitation Classes
SL 503 - Internal Parasites of Horses
SL 504 - Health Hints for Your Horse
SL 505 - Immediate Trail Riding
SL 506 - Pre-Bit Hackamore Training
SL 507 - Horse Safety (Cathing, Leading, Grooming)
SL 508 - Safety Mounted (Saddling, Bridling, Riding Western)
SL 509 - Practical Horse Psychology
SL 510 - Basic Principles of Foot Care & Cold Horseshoeing
SL 511 - Horse Training by Driving
SL 512 - Buy a Horse - Not Trouble
SL 513 - Saddle Selection
SL 514 - English Saddle Construction
SL 515 - Western Saddle Construction
SL 516 - Long Line Training
SL 517 - Techniques of Line Driving
SL 518 - Braiding the Hunter's Mane and Tail
SL 519 - Horse Safety for the Hunt Seat Rider
SL 520 - Western Pleasure Trail Riding
SL 521 - Competitive Trail Riding

All of these slide sets, plus four others, are also available for purchase from the National 4-H Council, 150 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606, at $20 per set. County Horse Committees might like to take on the project of making these sets and accompanying materials available. They could be a great asset to local programs.

G. William Stone
BEEF PERFORMANCE TESTING

An increasing number of beef herds are in the Performance Testing Program. Special performance classes are offered in the Junior Department at the State Fair. Members with animals on performance testing or who purchase animals from performance tested herds are encouraged to participate. When beef females are purchased, the member should request a copy of the performance record.

G. William Stone

GIVE PROPER CREDIT

In looking over several county achievement books and programs, I have noted a decided lack of credit to sponsors of the various pins, medals, certificates, etc. To help the 4-H program retain these private dollars for incentives, it is imperative that you give credit where credit is due. That also includes the Illinois 4-H Foundation. Refer to your state Award Handbook for all sponsors—and please include the credit whenever possible.

George L. Daigh

SMALL ENGINES 4-H LITERATURE

Several questions have come in regarding the revised small engines 4-H literature. We have been using nationally produced materials. The revised materials have been available for about a year.

4-H 560 - Unit I - 4-H Small Engines Member's Manual. This new manual for this unit deals with the 4-stroke cycle engine, and has replaced both Unit I and Unit III Member's Manuals. Copies of the old materials may be used until your county supply is exhausted.

4-H 561 - Unit II - 4-H Small Engines Member's Manual deals with the 2-stroke cycle engine.

4-H 562 - Small Engines Leader's Guide. This Leader's Guide is designed for leaders to use with the new Unit I Member's Manual.

Mary Harris
NJHA CONVENTION
A GREAT EXPERIENCE

The Illinois delegation to the NJHA (National Junior Horticulture Association) Convention in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, had educational, travel, and fun experiences that will be remembered a long time.

In addition to numerous horticultural learning opportunities, most of our delegates gained much from visits to Berea College in Kentucky, Biltmore Mansion in Asheville, Old Salem in Winston-Salem, the Atomic Energy Museum in Oak Ridge, Mammoth Cave, and Lincoln's birth place in Kentucky.

Our 4-H Judging and Identification Team placed second nationally just a few points behind Maryland. Team members were:

Mary Moser - Macon County
Randy Kiner - North Cook County
Bill Garratt - Macon County
Pat Spillar - DuPage County

Mary, Randy, and Bill placed third, sixth, and seventh as individuals. An open class team of Ann Roach, Iroquois; Steve Maxheimer, Sangamon, and Tony Hart, Rock Island were fifth place nationally.

Illinois 4-H members were represented by ten demonstrators in the National Demonstration Contest. While none "lucked out" with a Grand National rating, we were proud of their excellent demonstrating ability and the outstanding way they took advantage of the various educational events all during the Convention. There were 58 in the National Demonstration Contest. Our participants were:

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NJHA CONVENTION
A GREAT EXPERIENCE
"Speaking of Horticulture" is another division of the NJHA. Twenty-three were in the national contest. Illinois' two outstanding speakers were:

Donna Gustafson - Ford - IT'S AN EMERGENCY
Carol Meyer - Will - TEN MOST WANTED

Except for Artistic Arrangement Contestants, who are selected at the State Fair, our 1978 NJHA delegates will be selected on June 27, State 4-H Judging Contest Day, at the University of Illinois. The program will be similar to the 1977 program.

Illinois' Randy Kiner of North Cook received national honors for his Experimental Horticulture Project, and Lisa Gould, DuPage, was named as a national winner in Leadership.

See the April, 1977, 4-H Newsletter to Advisers, pages 6 and 7, for information about the NJHA sponsored programs. Our state group at the NJHA totaled 54. The convention is open to parents and others over 14 years of age.

4-H PUBLICATIONS

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HOST FAMILIES - 200 NEEDED FOR 1978

How many Japanese Labo, Caravan, or IFYE representative Exchangees can you place with families for 1978. That is the question that needs to be answered soon. Only 15 counties have returned the (yellow) Host Family Indicator Form by December 1. Please talk it over with your county workers and return the form that was included in the October 6 letter on 4-H International Programs for 1978.

The 1500 Illinois families that served as host to young people from other countries think it is a great learning and sharing experience - for their families, the local 4-H Club, the community, and the county. Extension staff members are the key to letting families know of this opportunity.

In addition to returning the yellow indicator form as soon as possible, we urge you to distribute the host family application forms, have them completed and sent to the 4-H office by February 1, 1978, or before. We need to let the Japanese Labo Program leaders know how many we can host. In addition to 150 or more families needed for the Labo Program, we will need 30 - 40 families to host IFYE Caravan and IFYE Representative Exchangees. A Host Family Application Form is enclosed in this Newsletter. The back side provides approximate dates and a place for family preferences.

December 15 was "homecoming" for four Illinois IFYE Representatives. Sarah King, Norm Bowman, Vickie Burgett, and Dennis Raben, along with Flo Lunn, who returned last month, are now available to share their experiences with the people of Illinois. Sharing is one of their participation responsibilities. Help them out by asking them to speak. Be prepared to pay travel expenses. A contribution to the Illinois 4-H Foundation to continue sponsorship of others is also encouraged. Consider having other community or county groups use them at the same time to reduce travel time and increase contributions to continue support of the next group of delegates.

Here is the information on where to contact them:

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<td>Sarah King, R. 2, Kewanee, IL 61443</td>
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<td>Norm Bowman, R. 4, Carlinville, IL 62626</td>
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<td>Vickie Burgett, R. 1, Hanna City, IL 61536</td>
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<td>Dennis Raben, R. 2, Eldorado, IL 62930</td>
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Rich Vogen of Kendall County, who was one of 14 U.S. delegates in the YASEP (Young Agricultural Specialist Exchange Program) to Russia, has an excellent presentation of his experiences in the Soviet Union. He is a graduate student at the University of Illinois and can be contacted at 217 352-1482 in Champaign. His home is R. 2, Box 112, Newark, IL 60541, Telephone: 815 695-5322.

Five Illinois applications have been sent to the International Division of the National 4-H Council. Hopefully, they will be selected from the fifty YASEP applications for the final interview to select the 14 delegates who will represent the U.S. in 1978 to the Soviet Union.

Eleven IFYE Representatives have been selected for further consideration, and hopefully assigned to countries for the 1978 program.

Eighteen IFYE Caravan Delegate applicants have been approved for 1978. Additional applications can be accepted, if you have someone who was late inquiring about the 1978 Caravan Program, please give me a call. We can probably still include him or her in the program.

The next orientation is scheduled for Saturday, January 21, 1978.

Hugh Wetzel

The 4-H International Committee is seeking an adult, preferably a volunteer, (staff member may be considered with county and administrative approval) interested in coordinating Labo activities for two years.

This person would be responsible for making all arrangements for this summer's visits of 125 Japanese in Illinois, and the orientation of chaperones and youth to Japan in 1979.

Administrative expenses would be covered, but no salary. If interested, submit name to Hugh Wetzel by January 25.

M. Edward Rapking
Several changes are planned for the 1978 Illinois State Fair based on recommendations of the State Fair Non-Livestock Advisory Committee. A preliminary report of the committee was included in the September, 1977, 4-H Newsletter. The format for 1978 will include:

Counties will be placed in one of ten groups. Each group will be assigned to one day for all non-livestock exhibits and their Share-the-Fun performance. For example, Group I will be assigned to Thursday, August 10, with the following daily schedule:

9:30 a.m. All exhibits in place for judging.
9:30 a.m. - Noon Exhibits evaluated through member-judge evaluation and placed on display.
12:00 Noon - 5:30 p.m. Exhibits on display. Action presentations by exhibitors. Educational activities in each exhibit area.
5:30 p.m. Exhibits released. Share-the-Fun groups meet.
7:00 p.m. Share-the-Fun.

The same schedule will be followed each day August 10 through 19. Counties assigned to each group are listed in an enclosure.

Adjustments will be made in the time frame for some of the participants.

Included with this Newsletter is a list of classes, etc., for the 4-H Exhibits at the Fair. In addition, county Action Exhibit Booths will be continued.

G. William Stone

A new project, EXPLORING THE WORLD OF ELECTRICITY, was introduced this past year. In an effort to promote interest in the 4-H Electric Program, the 4-H IFEC Committee recommended that a promotional brochure be made available to counties to send to 4-H members. There is space on the brochure to include a message from your county office.

The brochures have been made available by the Illinois Power Company through the efforts of Marvin Lauterjung. Marvin is a member of the 4-H IFEC Committee.

A copy of the brochure is included with this Newsletter. Additional copies may be ordered through the 4-H office.

Mary Harris
HUMANITIES PROPOSALS

I have just received word that the Illinois Humanities Council has received a larger than usual grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for funding program proposals. Four-H could be eligible for these grants if there were special programs covering such things as: Urban unemployment, ecology and technology, health care, representative government, race relations, land use, or cultural or experimental programs. Last year grants ranged from $300 to $32,650.

Many of the grants were given for debates, seminars, and lectures, as well as theater companies, poetry classes for the elderly, etc. By using your imaginations, it might be possible to receive a grant for a program involving 4-H members. I have guidelines, if you are interested in pursuing an idea.

Proposals over $700 are due by April 1, 1978. Proposals under $700 may be submitted anytime. You will need to consult with your Regional Director, if your program is new. Call me at your convenience.

George L. Daigh

The Illinois Farm Bureau State Farm Sports Festival Committee has added a new 4-H Co-ed Slow Pitch class for 1978 in the District and State Tournament. This is in addition to the Boy’s Fast Pitch and the Girl’s Fast Pitch Classes that have been held for several years. The District and State Tournament rules and regulations are:

Co-ed Slow Pitch 4-H Division - Each county may enter a team of eligible players who are regularly enrolled 4-H members in good standing and at least 14 years old. The teams entered shall be selected from one club or a combination of not more than two clubs with combined membership of boys and girls not to exceed 35 members. FOUR players, in addition, may be selected from other 4-H Clubs in the county to participate in district and state play.

Participants in the Co-ed 4-H Slow Pitch Division will be permitted to wear rubber spikes only. Co-ed 4-H Slow Pitch Teams must have 5 girls and 5 boys on the field at all times.

Since this new class provides an opportunity for teenage 4-H members to participate in an active Co-ed sport, we urge you to alert your county 4-H softball committee and 4-H leaders to share this information with the 4-H members. Several counties have had boys and girls playing on the same team, and, we have had several requests for a Slow Pitch class, so this new class should become very attractive to 4-H members.

Walter E. Griffith
STATE 4-H CONSERVATION WORKSHOP

The State 4-H Conservation Workshop will be held June 26-30, 1978, at Western Illinois 4-H Camp near Jacksonville.

Delegates honored this past Fall should be notified early in order to help them plan their summer activity program.

Fred L. Haegele

NORTH CENTRAL LEADERS’ FORUM

Illinois 4-H leaders from nine counties took part in a TEACH THE TRAINER Leaders’ Forum near Ames, Iowa, November 17-20, 1977.

Delegates from Illinois were:

- Dorothea R. Baughman - Peoria County
- Chuck Cunningham - Winnebago County
- Judy Cunningham - Winnebago County
- Diana Ethridge - Stephenson County
- Barbara A. Gray - Henderson County
- Norma Mall - Tazewell County
- Michaelin Nauman - Peoria County
- Bob Rutledge - DeWitt County
- Arnieta Schultz - Coles County
- Rosalie Scott - Marion County
- Mary F. Snyder - Peoria County

Fred L. Haegele

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HUNTER SAFETY

Champaign County involved many local resources in their Hunter Safety and Certification Program. IT'S THE LOADED GUN THAT KILLS. Ninety-five participants in the Champaign County hunter certification program were recently made aware of that alarming statement. Learning to use and handle a firearm in a safe manner was the major thrust of a ten hour workshop.

The boys, girls, and adults in attendance were introduced to the program at the first workshop. They were given the Illinois Conservation Book, which was used as the text for the school. Ordie Hogsett presented slides and demonstration on hunting accidents and how to prevent them. The film, BEFORE YOU HUNT was also shown. Participants were given TEN COMMANDMENTS OF GUN SAFETY and told to know them by the next class.

At the second session and insurance agent displayed his collection of antique guns and demonstrated how they worked. The film SURVIVAL IN THE WINTER WILDERNESS was shown. A local volunteer adult, a certified hunter safety instructor, discussed various chapters in the text, and gave a short quizz. He also handed out publications on various name brand guns, as well as company catalogues he solicited from local sports shops.

During one session, instructors from the University of Illinois Police Training Institute gave a demonstration on handgun and firearm safety. They worked as a team utilizing magic, slight-of-hand tricks and laughter. They kept the students alert with entertainment, but still carried a message on gun safety.

A class was held in the ROTC firing range in the U. of I. Armory on a Sunday afternoon. An ROTC officer was on hand to demonstrate the proper safety procedures on a firing range, how to site and shoot at targets. All students were then allowed to fire ten rounds each.

The last class was held at the Urbana Sportsmen's Club in Mahomet. The large group of 75 was divided into smaller subgroups of 30. One subgroup participated in skeet shooting, another in rifle shooting, and the third group in Wildlife Conservation discussion. The groups were given the opportunity to rotate after one hour. The younger students elected to stay with the rifles. Local volunteers helped with supervision and instruction.

In two years, 180 boys, girls, and adults have been certified in Champaign County. There have been 15 adult volunteers who have served as leaders, instructors, or research persons. The county program has received excellent cooperation from the University of Illinois, The Police Training Institute, the Army ROTC, the Urbana Sportsmen's Club, the Champaign Sportsmen's Club, local Sports Shops, and the Illinois Department of Conservation Law Enforcement Division.

Everyone who has participated successfully completed the course. Each received a certificate for framing and a billfold card.

Keith Worner
Champaign County
Extension Adviser
CONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS SET PROGRAM FOR CLOTHING WORKSHOP

Using clothing construction problems that tended to be most prevalent during the previous year, Christian County's 4-H Fashion Board designed a clothing workshop and judging contest.

Fashion Board members and leaders demonstrated samples of construction problems before judging started. Then each member was asked to place several classes of garments as they saw them. Using the Hormel scoring system, the correct placings, scores, and reasons for placings were given. Prizes were awarded to the top three individuals.

The samples prepared before the meeting and used for demonstration purposes were made available for clubs to borrow and use at their local meeting.

Linda Smith, Extension Adviser, says she promoted the activity through the newsletter and a letter to each 4-H member enrolled in a clothing construction project, or who was interested in learning about clothing. The entire session lasted only one and a half hours.

Linda Smith, Christian Co.
Extension Adviser

FIRESIDE CHAT DRAWS LEADERS

Randy Fry and Barb Jurgens in McLean County recently had success with a leaders' meeting calling it a FIRESIDE CHAT.

The program topics were designed as follows:

- Gathering of firewood - recruitment
- Building a fire - Club organization
- Opening the Damper - Federation
- Igniting the kindling - Jr. Leaders
- Under control - Leaders' Records
- Spreading the fire - tours
- After glow - Community service
- Can you stand the heat - judging

A committee of leaders selected an enthusiastic person from among them to moderate a panel. Panel members shared ideas and made comments. Group participants sitting around tables picked up on the topics as presented and shared their ideas and opinions. The relaxed atmosphere and the opportunity to share was enthusiastically received by 65 adult leaders and 4-H youth.

Randy Fry & Barbara Jurgens
McLean County Extension Advisers

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

Mary Harris
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Twelve 4-H Volunteer 4-H Leaders have been selected to attend the North Central 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Forum November 9-12, 1978 at Lake of the Ozarks.

The purpose of the forum is to train experienced 4-H leaders in the North Central Region how to train new leaders in expanding the 4-H program, thus reducing the large turnover of new 4-H leaders.

The forum is cosponsored by Cooperative Extension Service and the J. C. Penney Foundation.

Leaders selected are:

Maureen McNanes - Winnebago
Marjorie Butler - Lee
Marilyn Engelbrecht - Marshall
Wanda Williams - Fulton
Barbara Myers - Scott
Barbara Washburn - Richland
Stella Anderson - Saline
Barbara Miller - Stephenson
Rosemary Malone - Macon
Ruby Quantock - Kendall
Byron Burg - Henderson
May McFarland - McDonough

Fred L. Haegele
The Illinois Association of Extension Advisers - Youth and Feico, Inc. of Freeport, Illinois sponsored a plaque to be presented to the top act at each evening performance at the Illinois State Fair.

Plaques are to be presented to the following acts:

People-to-People Loud - McDonough County
4-H Soup - Jackson County
Magic To Do - Sangamon County
Mac 4-H'er Had a Farm - Champaign County
The Happy Health Train - DeKalb County
Fitness is Fun - Schuyler County
Love Power - Kendall County
A Day at Camp Narita - Logan County
Dueling Dancers - Winnebago County
Sights and Sounds of Broadway - Cook III

Four photography exhibits were selected from the State Fair Exhibits to participate in the National Photo Exhibition to be held in Chicago during National 4-H Congress. The national program is sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company:

Illinois winners are:

Chuck Landwer - DuPage County
Sue Schrock - Tazewell County
Randy Beazly - Piatt County
Thomas Beebe - JoDaviess County

Mary Harris

Counties desiring to borrow the 3' x 3' styrofoam Green Pride signs used during the Illinois State Fair may do so by making reservations with the State 4-H Office. Each county must make its own travel arrangements. The signs cannot be shipped because they are rather fragile. Counties returning damaged signs will be billed $8.00 for replacement. We plan to use the Green Pride theme for this 4-H year and encourage its use in all county and state 4-H events.

M. Edward Rapking
Two recently produced computer-animated 4-H television spots have been distributed to commercial television stations. Although the spots are not exclusively 4-H week spots, we asked the stations to begin using them the first of October. Both spots are 30 seconds long. You may want to contact your local television public service director to encourage the use of the spots on local stations.

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Chris Scherer

Products Of The Honey Bee Colony is the subject for 4-H members entering the 1979 essay contest sponsored by the American Beekeeping Federation, Inc. 13637 N.W. 39th Ave. Gainesville, FL 32601. The winner will receive a $250 cash award based on the 750 to 1,000 word essay and selected on the basis of originality, completeness, and accuracy of ideas expressed.

Essays may be typed or hand written and should be submitted to the State 4-H Office by April 1st. Each county should submit their best essay and indicate how many 4-H members submitted essays. We will select a state winner and enter it in the national competition.

Please share this information with your 4-H members, especially those who have beekeeping or entomology projects.

Hubert J. Wetzel
New 4-H Horse Project materials are in production. 4-H 441 -- Raising the Young Horse and Horse Production (Record Sheet) is out of stock. It is being revised to include only feeding and management with no horsemanship skills listed. The horsemanship project record will be in three parts 4-H 445a, b, and c.

As soon as these are available, sample copies will be sent to the counties with instructions for ordering.

G. William Stone

In a series of Regional meetings, five new Foods projects were introduced in the 4-H Food and Nutrition Curriculum. We have experienced a slight printing delay with four publications. They are expected to be available very shortly.

Available by September 22 are:

324L · Tricks for Treats - Leader's Guide
325L · All American Foods - Leader's Guide

Available by October 1 are:

324 · Tricks for Treats - Member's Manual
325R · Master Mixes - Master Mixes is listed as a reference on page 5 in the All American Foods 4-H Member's Manual.

The other Foods Materials mentioned at the Regional meetings are available for counties to order. You may recall that at the Regional meetings we had mentioned several items related to these publications:

4-H320 · Jellies, Jams and Preserves
4-H321 · Pickles and Relishes - U.S.D.A., University of Illinois and Commercial references are listed in the publications. 4-H members will find the "how to do it" information in the references. County offices are mentioned as the source for the U.S.D.A. and University of Illinois publications.

4-H324 · Tricks for Treats - Member's Manual will include the 4-H project record.
4-H325 · All American Foods - Member's Manual - The project record is not included in the book. 4-H325a - All American Foods Project Record should be ordered.
DEMONSTRATION AND PUBLIC SPEAKING PUBLICATIONS

Other materials introduced that are available from the State 4-H Office include:

- 4-H326 - You Score With Nutrition - Member's Manual
- 4-H326L - You Score With Nutrition - Leader's Guide
- Where the Action is with Food - Guidelines for 4-H Food Demonstrations
- Where the Action is with Food - Leader's Guide
- Food and Nutrition Resources for 4-H Leaders
- Proposed 4-H Food and Nutrition Projects and Literature

Mary Harris

The 1978-1979 Illinois 4-H Publications and Supplies Catalog lists the following two new publications that will not be available this fall:

- 4-H682 - Telling and Showing Others
- 4-H683 - Communicating with Others

You will be alerted in the future when the publications become available. At the present time please delete these two publications from your list of materials available.

- 4-H73 - Let's Use Demonstrations and 4-H126 - Speak Up for 4-H will remain on the list of available materials.

Mary Harris

A packet of materials for use with youth audiences has been sent to County Staff Leaders. We call your attention to the Leader's Guide and Member's Manual on I AM AN ENERGY ANT. The Federal Energy Administration has applied for the registration of the name and symbol "ENERGY ANT" as a trademark and service mark. We have asked for permission to use the Energy Ant symbol but have not received permission to use it. DO NOT use the adopted materials until we have received the necessary permission.

Mary Harris

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COUNTY 4-H FASHION BOARDS

Several counties have involved teens in County Leadership roles through a 4-H Fashion Board.

Susan Colgan and Carrollyn Hunt in Marshall-Putnam report that each club in the county may elect two representatives, age 12-16, to serve on the fashion board. The members of the fashion board are elected for one year and enrolled in clothing projects and are willing to attend training sessions, then return to their respective clubs and teach other members.

Other activities of the group include:

- Assisting with Clothing Judging Day
- Plan and coordinate County Dress Revue
- Help with county clothing workshops
- Style shows for HEA Holiday Affair

Training is provided to board members on construction techniques, accessories, cosmetics, purchasing clothing and coordinating wardrobes.

The Macon County Teen Fashion Board was organized in April, 1978. The members decided that one thing they would like to do was provide training for younger members in Modeling.

The Board Members planned a workshop for themselves conducted by representatives of a local beauty school and a women's dress shop. These resource people provided information on modeling, accessory selection, make-up, and hair styles. Board members volunteered to contact the resource people and make arrangements for the workshop.

Following the workshop the Board planned and carried out a Modeling Clinic for younger members.

Board members also made samples for the Clothing Judging Contest for 4-H'ers enrolled in You Learn to Sew.

These 4-H'ers also helped in registration and recording grades at the Clothing Judging and provided the narration and music for the County Style Revue.

Several of the Board members did Action Presentations at the State Fair in the areas of Clothing Construction and Modeling.

The response of the older 4-H members was very good and we are looking forward to starting earlier next year.

Objectives and membership guidelines for the Macon County Fashion Board are:

OBJECTIVES
Encourage 4-H Youth...
To build self-confidence and poise by developing:

..Understanding of "self" in
order that the individual may select and make clothing which is becoming and expressive of his or her personality.

..Skills necessary to plan, select and construct clothing for different occasions.

..Ability to select suitable and becoming accessories.

..Knowledge of and skill in the use of a decision-making process.

To make and model a garment that is needed in the wardrobe and one that can be worn proudly.

To develop grace, poise, good posture and good grooming habits.

To develop leadership abilities, build character, and assume citizenship responsibilities by:

..Planning subject matter workshops, clinics, contests, etc.

..Planning educational tours and programs.

..Planning clothing activities at the annual 4-H show.

..Instructing other 4-H members and other youth in skills related to clothing project units and dress revue.

MEMBERSHIP

Members of the Macon County 4-H Fashion Board will be selected on the basis of age, interest in, and excellence in clothing project units.

..Members must be 14 before January 1, 1978.

..Members must have won the Dress Revue Medal, State Fair Model, alternate, construction winner, or State Fair winner in You Buy Clothing.

..Members must be enrolled in at least one 4-H clothing project unit.

..Members must be enrolled in 4-H during the current 4-H year.

..Members may remain on the Teen Fashion Board as long as above guidelines are met.

Barbara Farner
Mary Jo Stewart
Macon County

The Winnebago County Fashion Board has 14 members - ages 11-19. (This is our first year.)

This group received training in modeling, skin care, make-up, accessories, hair care and styling. They received their modeling lessons from a professional modeling school at a local Mall. We were given a reduced price and the County 4-H Foundation footed the bill.

This coming year, we plan to add more time on nutrition, grooming and careers.

The Fashion Board put on two style shows--Mall and County Fair, a 9-minute TV spot, planned and taught other 4-H'ers at Clothing Revue School and planned and assisted in Clothing Revue at a local Mall.

Mary Ann Gerber, a volunteer and I met with the girls.

Kathy Morton
Winnebago County
In Peoria County older members with clothing related projects are selected by application to serve on the Fashion Board.

Criteria for selection includes:

1. Previous experience in related areas
2. Leadership ability
3. Age
4. Availability
5. Experience in clothing projects

Board members are selected at the County Fashion Show and serve through the Fashion Show the following year.

Training is provided by the advisers and 4-H leaders on a variety of topics related to clothing. Following the training the members are available to present club programs.

They also:

Assist with Clothing Judging Day
Coordinate the County Dress Revue
Participate in style shows
Conduct clothing workshops

This past year the Peoria County Fashion Board developed a slide presentation on modeling to be used in local clubs.

Chris Wilson
Peoria County

SLIDE SET AVAILABLE

The slide set Peoria County developed is entitled "Step into the Spotlight". It is designed to be used by teens to teach others the basic principles of modeling. The slide set is approximately five minutes in length with forty-two slides, a script and cassette tape. This is an excellent resource for local club programs taught by teens experienced in modeling.

If your county wishes to purchase a set, let Mary Harris in the State 4-H Office know by November 15, 1978 estimated cost for each set is around $12.00 - $15.00. Sets should be duplicated and available for use by January 1.

Flo Banwart
Woodford County

Marjorie Mead
Extension Specialist

Marjorie Sohn
Clothing Specialist

Mary Harris
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The State 4-H Conference Planning Committee selected GREEN PRIDE as the theme for this year's State 4-H Conference. The committee plans to develop a program that will make all participants feel good about themselves and the 4-H program so they can return home to promote 4-H in their local communities. Several other objectives were established and will be included in the Conference packet.

We realize you have started promoting this State event, and hope this update will help you encourage 4-H members to attend. We have confirmed two speakers - Grady Nutt, Louisville, Kentucky, and Charley Willey, Moline, Illinois. Both men are former ministers, nationally known educators, and exciting speakers. Willey is known as an educator, motivator, and will present a tailor made message with humor. Nutt, with two t's, has been attending the Conference for three years now and is known as "The Prime Minister of Humor." He takes a common experience--something that has happened to everybody--and filters it through his own way of looking at things until it comes alive for another person who can say, "Oh, yea! Right! That's the truth!"

The first meal will be a pork chop barbecue to be served in the Illini Grove with music by the Air Force Jazz Band. A leading citizen of our nation has been invited to greet the Conference during the dinner hour. Other highlights that you may wish to use in your preliminary promotion materials are: a get acquainted party, group discussions and activities, a night on the town, a farewell dance, and an old fashioned ice cream social. Complete details will follow when confirmed.

We will be housed in the same dorms--Gregory Street Dorms--and use the same food service as last year. The last meal will be Friday morning. The registration fee will remain at $45 per person. Pre-registration, including payment, is suggested. Full refunds for no-shows will be provided after the Conference.
We will be sending a more complete schedule with the GREEN PRIDE logo, news releases, suggested orientation topics, and forms for registration, group leaders, ushers, helping hand committee, and Junior Dorm Counselors.

In addition, we will send complete details about the 4-H Animal Science seminar, which will be held in conjunction with State 4-H Conference. These 4-H'ers must be 15 years rather than 14 years old, and will be a part of your county delegation, but will attend special sessions during the day. These sessions will be conducted by the Livestock Specialists from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and then the seminar 4-H'ers will participate in the rest of the Conference program.

This pilot program may reach 4-H members who have already attended Conference when they were 14, or the older 4-H member who is interested in specializing. The seminar materials will be designed for the advanced, older and more mature 4-H members who have an interest in the Animal Sciences. The Conference fee is also $45 for these participants.

The eight 4-H'ers and four county staff members on the Planning Committee are very excited about this year's Conference, and ask each of you to help promote and prepare for GREEN PRIDE.

Committee Advisers are:

Pam Auld - Monroe County
Laurie Boom - Lake County
Amy Hardwick - Greene County
Wayne Scritchlow - Edgar County

Walt Griffith
Conference Chairman

A State 4-H Leader Forum Workshop has been scheduled for September 15-17 at the State 4-H Memorial Camp site. Illinois 4-H leaders who attended the recent North Central Leader Forum in Ames, Iowa, will coordinate and serve as instructors at the Forum.

A leadership team of four (4) leaders from each county will be invited to take part in the indepth Forum.

The workshop will begin on Friday at 4 p.m. and adjourn at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Registrations, along with half of the fees, are due on or before September 1, 1978. The cost is $20.67 for each workshop delegate.

Fred L. Haegele
4-H members are encouraged to submit poster designs in any of the following theme areas:

4-H - For All Ages
Put Your Energy in 4-H
Open Theme - This category allows 4-H members to create a poster and a theme to go with it.

The theme areas for the 1978 Poster Art Program were selected from over 200 themes suggested by 4-H delegates to the 1977 National 4-H Congress. By offering two theme areas and an open theme category, 4-H members are given some guidance, while still leaving opportunity for creativity.

Posters must be created by currently enrolled 4-H members.

POSTER ENTRIES ARE DUE in the State 4-H Office by September 1, 1978. Counties may submit up to three entries. However, the entries need not represent each of the areas, i.e., all three entries could be in a single theme area, or all original ideas from the open theme category.

Counties may submit no more than one poster design by any one 4-H member.

All posters must be designed on, or affixed to, standard poster board of 14" x 22" dimensions. They may be horizontal or vertical. Posters submitted to Chicago may be produced by any medium...watercolor, ink, crayon, acrylic, charcoal, oils, collage...so long as they are not 3-dimensional. Posters incorporating copyrighted material, like the cartoon character "Peanuts", will not be accepted. Open theme participants are urged to avoid "Join 4-H" themes or theme ideas that have been used nationally in the past.

The 4-H member's name, age, full address and a brief artwork interpretative statement must be affixed to the back of the poster board in the upper left hand corner (see suggested layout which follows).

The three state winners posters submitted to National 4-H Council will become the property of the National 4-H Council and will not be returned.

The National 4-H Poster Art Exhibit is an exhibition—not a contest. The national 4-H theme and poster design will be based on ideas presented in the poster entries of this exhibit.
All state entries to the National 4-H Poster Art Exhibit will receive a National Recognition Certificate signifying participation. County Recognition Certificates are available to use in conjunction with county poster art programs. These certificates are made available courtesy of Coats & Clark, Inc. from the State 4-H office.

Theme suggestions for future National Poster Art Programs are needed. If you or 4-H members in your county have a suggestion, send it to the State 4-H office by September 1, 1978.

The National 4-H Poster Art Program has been developed jointly by the 4-H Division, ES-USDA and National 4-H Council in cooperation with Coats & Clark, Inc.

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Interpretative Statement:

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Mary Harris

Due to lack of interest and participation in the State 4-H Automotive Contest, usually held in June, the contest will not be held this year (1978).

If interest increases in the future, the decision to discontinue the contest will be re-evaluated.

Mary Harris
LEADERS TO NATIONAL 4-H LEADER FORUM

Twenty-eight Volunteer 4-H Leaders from around the State will attend the National 4-H Leader Forum March 12-18, 1978, at the National 4-H Center.

Theme of the Forum is 4-H IN CENTURY III. The program will include sharing ideas with other leaders, attending workshops, visiting their Representatives in Congress, along with experiencing new approaches to leadership and citizenship. Each leader will be asked to prepare a workable plan to be used when they return to their local club area.

Leaders attending are:

Kathy Ainger - McHenry
Naomi Baker - Clark
Richard & Dorothea Baughman - Peoria
Dean & Cookie Campbell - Randolph
Jeannie M. Campbell - Cook II
Lois Clark - Clinton
Thomas & Jackie Edwards - Greene
Robert & Barbara Gray - Henderson
Sharon Gregory - Cook II
Charles & Geraldine Hanley - Cook II
Doris Harris - Cook II
Mrs. Irene Javorka - Cook (South)
Marcella McKenzie - Cook I
Kathy B. Meissen - Kankakee
Sue Meissen - Kankakee
Clinton & Michaelin Nauman - Peoria
Mrs. Milton P. Rapp - Lee
Lois V. Roberts - Champaign
Marge Rzepczynski - Cook II
LaVerne Stubbe - Stephenson
Hilda Smith - Lee
Mrs. Betty Jo Thomas - Cook II

Fred L. Haegele

The 4-H Conservation Workshop will be held at Western Illinois 4-H Camp. It will feature different types of programs relating to conservation, game management and ecology in the morning and early afternoon. Late afternoon the delegates may enjoy a free choice of activities. Age limit is 14-16.

Melinda Harper, McDonough County, and Paul Fearn Wayne County - two teen leaders - have been named co-directors of the workshop.

Applications are due June 15, with fees payable to the Illinois 4-H Foundation.

Fred L. Haegele
BEEKEEPING ESSAY CONTEST
FOR 4-H MEMBERS

PESTICIDES AND THE HONEY BEE is the subject for 4-H members entering the 1978 essay contest sponsored by the American Beekeeping Federation, Inc, R. 1, Box 68, Cannon Falls, Minnesota 55009. The winner will receive a $250 cash award based on the 750 to 1,000 word essay and selected on the basis of originality, completeness, and accuracy of ideas expressed.

Essays may be typed or hand written and should be submitted to the State 4-H Office by April 15. Each county should submit their best essay and indicate how many 4-H members submitted essays. We will select a state winner and enter it in the national competition.

Please share this information with your 4-H members, especially those who have beekeeping or entomology projects. We are pleased that Carla Koch, Tazewell County, was the national winner in 1977 - the first year of the contest. Let us keep that tradition alive with an Illinois winner in 1978.

Hubert J. Wetzel

Have you seen the new VEGETABLE GARDENING publication available for $2 from the Agriculture Publication Office. One has been sent to your county. It does an outstanding job of telling it all--for the first time gardener, and for those who have spent many winter evenings looking over the new seed catalogues. Counties or clubs may wish to take advantage of the $1.50 price for orders of ten or more copies.

Many 4-H families or clubs may wish to secure a copy so no doubt you will want to announce that the new publication is available. At the same time, remind leaders and members that limited copies of the garden guide are still available for use by 4-H'ers. Leaders should also be reminded that beginning project members often gain as much from the guidance of leaders, older members, and parents when it comes to developing their first or second year garden plan. Some leaders are suggesting that their members start out with the Plant and Soil Science Project--EXPLORING THE WORLD OF PLANTS AND SOILS, 4-H 510. It is excellent and is available from our State 4-H Office. There is also a Leaders' Guide, 4-H 511.

Hubert J. Wetzel
There have been some changes in the Action Exhibit in the Exposition Building at the Illinois State Fair. We are emphasizing more county, multi-county, and club participation. This year there will be spaces for at least ten county Action Booths and up to five county Display Booths. Of the total of fifteen booths, at least five will demonstrate energy conservation. Proposals for booths are due in the State 4-H Office by May 1. Selected groups will be notified by May 15. Premiums will be $150 for display exhibits and $300 for Action Booths. In addition, each certified participant will receive an $8 premium.

Counties may submit proposals from more than one group in the county. Groups may submit a first and alternate proposal. The alternate would be considered if the first choice is turned down. Please stress to interested groups the importance of having members making presentations at least seven hours a day, each day of the Fair in Action Booths. Only three to four interested members are not enough to undertake an action exhibit.

Members wishing to give Action Presentations, but not as part of a county booth, should enter Action Presentation Class relative to their project. You will note there is even a class for miscellaneous projects as well as those for which there are displays. Action Presenters for the Exhibition Building will be drawn from those entries.

Barbara Johnson

Jo Daviess County reports that four of its 4-H Clubs have carried on active CRD programs this past 4-H year. The Clubs have been involved in community beautification and community resource development for several years. With the proper guidance, 4-H Club members were made aware of the areas where their club could perform a beneficial community service.

A Galena 4-H Club purchased evergreens and flowers and landscaped a town hall where the Club holds its regular meeting. An Elizabeth 4-H Club invested money in several beautification projects. The Club's major undertaking was a complete painting and renovation of the town's ball diamond area.

H. J. Schweitzer
Effective in 1978, AK-SAR-BEN Expositions will be open only to 4-H members from Nebraska and the surrounding states, plus Minnesota.

Illinois 4-H members will NOT be eligible to exhibit livestock there.

G. William Stone

1. Three area meetings are scheduled for county 4-H Horse Show Committees. These will be held:

   Monday, April 17, 1978 - Mt. Vernon, Ext. Office
   Tuesday, April 18, 1978 - DeKalb, Ext. Office

   All meetings are scheduled for 7:30-9:30 p.m. A new publication, GUIDELINES FOR 4-H HORSE SHOWS IN ILLINOIS, will be introduced and will serve as the basis for the meeting. Emphasis will be on making the county 4-H Horse Show as educational as possible. Specifically, show management, selecting judges, specific recommendations for all classes, and criteria for judging will be covered. There will also be an update on the State 4-H Horse Show. Mark Russell and Bill Stone will serve as resource persons. Let either of these persons know by April 1 how many will be attending from your county.

2. Leaders of 4-H horse clubs and horse project leaders in the Quad-City area and in Northeastern Illinois are encouraged to attend one of these meetings:

   Tuesday, March 21, 1978 - E. Moline, Rock Island County Ext. Office
   Wednesday, March 22, 1978 - St. Charles, Kane County Ext. Office

   Both meetings are scheduled for 7:30-9:30 p.m. Resource persons will be Dr. Dean Scoggins and Mark Russell.

   Dr. Scoggins will discuss, and use, available resource materials for leaders in teaching aspects of horse health in club meetings or horse project meetings.

   Mr. Russell will share some of the slide sets available for teaching about horses and demonstrate effective ways of using posters and other teaching aids. The use of the Horse Bowl program as a learning incentive during the winter months will also be discussed.

G. William Stone
As this letter goes to press, we have learned that a total of 139 Labo delegates and chaperones will be coming to Illinois arriving on July 22 and departing on August 22. The reason for the odd number is that with the 75 to Michigan and 40 to Kentucky it takes 139 to fill the plane. Earlier we had an allotment of 125-150.

Information sheets on the delegates assigned should arrive in late March, so we are anticipating assignments to counties will be made in April. That will provide the Japanese Labo Exchangees an opportunity to correspond with someone in our host families for three months before the delegates arrive.

Orientation plans are being developed for both the host families and the delegates upon arrival. Host families should probably expect the Labo delegates to be with them from about July 24 until August 20 or 21.

The Annual IFYE Association Banquet is planned for 6 p.m., Saturday, March 4, in the Bradley University Union Ballroom in Peoria. Everyone is welcome to attend. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Robert Olson, Jr., R. 1, Box 34, New Windsor, Illinois 61465, telephone 309-667-2386.

Combined with the Association Banquet is the third orientation session for our 27 participants in IFYE Representative, Caravan, and YASAP Programs for 1978.

For the third year, Illinois farmers and farm families will have the opportunity to program young agriculture trainees (20-30 years old) in their farm operation for one year, starting about March 19.

If you know of interested farmers, have them contact Michael Chrisman, 2121 Fyffe Road, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210. Telephone 614-422-7720.

Hubert J. Wetzel
State 4-H Staff:

Sharon Coffman  Mary Harris  
George Daigh  Barbara Johnson  
Walt Griffith  G. William Stone  
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PLEASE PRINT

STATE FAIR ACTION DEMONSTRATION APPLICATION

NAME ______________________________________________________________

AGE

ADDRESS ____________________________________________________________

street town zip code

SOC SEC NO

What will you share?  Describe content of demonstration _________________________________

What is the approximate length? ________________________________

What is your experience in this area? __________________________________________________

List any equipment or facilities you need such as electrical outlet, table, etc. ______

ADVISER RECOMMENDATION:

County Extension Adviser should view the presentation before making a recommendation.

To Adviser - rank the member on effectiveness in showing 4-H Skills in action and responding to questions.

Very effective 1 2 3 4 5 Do not recommend

DUE DATE AT 47 MUMFORD HALL
IS JULY 26, 1978

Signature of Extension Adviser

Additional comments:__________________________________________________________

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ILLINOIS STATE FAIR EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION
JUNIOR DEPARTMENT - 1978

Name ___________________________________ Parents' Name ____________________________

Home Address _____________________________________________________________ Home Phone ____________ 

If student:__________________________________________________________________________ Zip Code

Age __________ Year in School __________ School Phone __________ 

School Address _____________________________________________________________________________ Zip Code

Indicate your job interest at State Fair (list 1st, 2nd, & 3rd choices):

Dorm Supervisor (August 9-20) ______

College Assistant (August 7-20)

Arts and Crafts ____________

Clothing Revue ____________

Clothing ____________

Home Furnishings ____________

Food Exhibits & Presentations ____________

Electric ____________

Small Engines ____________

Wood ____________

Vegetables ____________

Flowers ____________

Entomology ____________

Geology ____________

Photography ____________

Animals ____________

Project & Activity Demonstrations and Public Speaking ____________

Press Corps ____________

Service & Clean-up Staff

Dormitory (August 7-20) ______

Livestock Bldg. (August 9-17) ______

Exhibition Building Staff

College Assistants (August 7-20) ______

Builders & Assemblers (August 3-5) ______

Typist

Dormitory Office (August 9-19) ______

Livestock Office (August 8-17) ______

If you have worked at State Fair previously, please list what you did: ____________

List experiences you have had related to the position in which you are interested: 

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Adviser's Recommendation: ____________________________________________________________________________

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Adviser ___________________________ County ___________________________
4-H EDUCATIONAL BOOTH PROPOSAL

1. Attach a scale drawing of the exhibit.

2. Is this an Action ______ or Display ______ booth. (check one)

3. What message do you hope to convey with the exhibit? _____________________________

4. If it is an action booth, how many 4-H members will be involved each day in maintaining it? _____________________________

5. In what ways will the audience be involved in the exhibit -- i.e. looking, asking questions, answering a quiz, practicing a skill? _____________________________

6. What requirements do you have for space -- i.e. table, electrical outlet, dim or bright light, etc.... _____________________________

Which Extension Staff person is our contact on this proposal?

______________________________

DUE DATE AT 47 MUMFORD HALL IS MAY 1, 1978.

YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAY 15, 1978 ON THE OUTCOME OF THE PROPOSAL.
It takes a lot of help to provide a good experience for over 6,000 Junior Department participants at the Illinois State Fair. The State Fair is still six months away, but we want you to have the information now so you can start planning your schedule. You may also help us secure others needed for the Junior Department.

The State Fair provides dormitory housing for those assisting with the Junior Department program. All participants and staff need to bring their own bedding, towels, etc. Staff may purchase meal tickets at the same price as exhibitors.

Listed below are the kinds of help we need. Please complete and return the enclosed ILLINOIS STATE FAIR EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION, JUNIOR DEPARTMENT, 1978 form to HUGH WETZEL by April 15, 1978.

**LEADERS, PARENTS, HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Following are six categories in which we need additional help during the State Fair. Your consideration and recommendation of persons to work in these positions will be appreciated.

**Dormitory Supervisors

Mature people are needed for dormitory supervisors, August 9-20. Sometimes teachers, leaders, and college students have been interested. They work a swing shift (6 hours each time) so that someone is on the desk at all times in each dorm. The salary is $17.00 per day.

**College Assistants

College assistants will work from August 7-20. About 33 college assistants are needed to direct and assist with a variety of project areas in the Junior Activities Building, the Junior Home Economics Building and the Exposition Building. The salary is $17.00-$25.00 per day.

**Typists

Typists to work in the Junior Department offices (dormitory & livestock), August 9-19. They will help with registration, reports and jobs in the Junior Department operation. The salary is $17.00 per day.

**Dormitory Service (Clean-up Crew)

Clean-up crew needed from August 7-20. About 8 young men and 8 young women are needed to keep the Junior Department tidy. The job includes sweeping the dorm, cleaning the restrooms and keeping the Junior Home Economics building presentable for the public and the exhibitors. The pay is $2.00 per hour.

**Livestock Building (Clean-up Crew)

We may have an opportunity to employ six clean-up workers for the Livestock Building. The pay will be $2.00 per hour.

**College Assistants - Builders and Assemblers

Eight needed to build and assemble 4-H exhibit area in Exhibition Building. Needed August 3-5 at $25.00 a day rate.

Hugh Wetzel
ILLINOIS EXTENSION ADVISERS 4-H NEWSLETTER

APRIL, 1978

ALL BREED FEEDER PIG SALE

We have been asked to announce an ALL BREED FEEDER PIG SALE, April 22, 1978, at 12:30 p.m. It will be held at the Logan County Fairgrounds in Lincoln, Illinois. Both Barrows and Gilts will be sold with birth dates from January 1, to February 15. About 200 animals of all breeds, plus several cross-breeds, will be offered in singles and lots.

G. William Stone

In a letter sent out from the Auxiliary on February 21, a rule was inadvertantly missing.

Please note that team demonstration winners will not be eligible for the Bond.

Angela Lawson
4-H Beef Bond Chairman

CORRECTION ON PRICE OF GARDENING PUBLICATION

The March Newsletter included a typographical error listing the quantity order price of $1.50 instead of $1.80 for the new Vegetable Gardening publication.

The price for orders of ten or more copies is $1.80. Orders for less than ten cost $2.00 each.

Hubert J. Wetzel

VOLUNTEER WEEK

National Volunteer Week is set for the week of April 16-22, 1978.

This would be a good time to do something for your October Staff. Send them a letter of appreciation, recognize them in the newspaper, or invite them in for a cup of coffee.

Sharon Coffman
The Illinois 4-H Report-to-the-State is a year round report of 4-H aims, methods, plans and accomplishments at different times and places throughout the state. The main purposes of the Report Team are:

1. To provide opportunities for youth involvement in publicizing the Illinois 4-H Program throughout the state.

2. To provide valuable leadership and public speaking experience for 4-H members.

The selection criteria will include poise, personality, and ability to TELL THE 4-H STORY from personal examples. Team members must be of high school age or older, be currently enrolled in the 4-H program, and eligible for membership during the 1978-79 4-H year.

It is important that the report team be representative of the participants in the 4-H program, including geographic, ethnic, social, and economic characteristics. Counties are asked to submit applications of youth interested in serving on this report team based on their 4-H membership, which includes 4-H Club members, EFNEP youth, and 4-H members not enrolled in organized Clubs.

Counties with 1,000 or fewer 4-H members may submit one application. Counties having more than 1,000 4-H members may submit two applications. An application form is attached to this Newsletter. Completed applications are due in the State 4-H Office by June 15.

Sharon Coffman

Attached is a list of Policies and Regulations that will be in effect for 4-H events. It is the responsibility of the advisers to see that 4-H members and parents are aware of these policies. It is also important that you discuss with your Youth Council the procedure for seeing that youth who are accused of a violation have an opportunity to a fair hearing if they request one. You should also discuss with your county the appropriateness of any other regulations for certain county activities and locations.
4-H MEDIA LIBRARY
NEW ARRIVALS

HOW SAFE ARE OUR DRUGS? and THE USE AND MISUSE OF DRUGS - have been illustrated and produced as color overhead transparencies from the Food and Drug Administration. Each box contains approximately 20-25 numbered transparencies, a guidebook and support visual key for the Resource Guide. (Available for preview from the National 4-H Council, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20015).

Sue Benedetti

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART
OFFERS NEW FILMS AND SLIDES

New short films on Blake, Cassatt, and Cezanne, and new color-slide programs on the arts of ancient China, Tutankhamun's Egypt, eighteenth-century fireworks and the National Gallery of Arts are among recently produced audio-visual material loaned free of charge through the National Gallery of Art's Extension Service to schools, colleges and civic groups throughout the nation.

The National Gallery distributes a total of 39 slide programs and 26 films. A complete catalogue is available at no cost from The Extension Service, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. 20565.

Sue Benedetti

CHILD CARE GUIDE
AVAILABLE

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has recently published Super Sitter, an excellent resource for 4-H child care and parent education projects. It is a handy pocket guide of safety precautions that every sitter, parent, or prospective parent could use and should know.

Quantities are available for $3.00 per 25 copies by requesting stock number 05201100114-7 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Single copies are available at 50¢ per copy from the Consumer Education Center, Dept. 012F, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Sue Benedetti

PENNEY'S BACKS
EXERCISE TRAILS

A program to award various communities with complete exercise trail packages has been developed by the J. C. Penney Company, the U. S. Jaycees, the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service (HCRS), and the President's Committee for Physical Fitness and Sports (PCPFS). The first trail, constructed as a pilot project for the program, officially opened in August in Birmingham, Alabama.

Matt Guidry, who represented the PCPFS) at the Birmingham opening, feels that the wide-spread use of exercise trails are a unique means of increasing
fitness opportunities within recreation and park departments. Many communities across the country have been looking for the opportunity to involve recreation and park departments. "Many communities across the country have been looking for the opportunity to involve recreation and park department in physical fitness activities," he said.

In local areas where there is a cooperating J. C. Penney department store, that store can provide the package of signs and instructions, and may contribute toward the cost of construction materials. The package includes 66 signs, from 8" x 14" to 24" x 48", to mark the Trail and stations. Screened on a flexible, heavy gauge plastic, they are durable, weatherproof, and relatively vandalproof. A variety of methods can be used to mount them. The instruction package includes complete step-by-step directions for planning, building, opening, and promoting the Exercise Trail. The trail can be built by a Jaycees Chapter or other community organization in five or six weekends after initial planning and layout.

An Exercise Trail may take any shape or form to fit on the land available around a lake, alongside a park roadway, or doubling back and forth in a compact area. The U. S. Department of Interior's Recreation Service can advise local groups on how to fit the trail into the space at hand.

If near a J. C. Penney Department Store, contact the store's manager. Local chapters of the U. S. Jaycees may also have further information. If no J. C. Penney store is nearby, write: The Exercise Trail, Public Relations——42nd floor, J. C. Penney Company, Inc., 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

George Daigh

In a previous 4-H Newsletter, we mentioned that Illinois Power provided the promotional flyers available to counties. The Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives in Springfield also contributed to making the flyers available.

Notes of appreciation may be sent to:

Mr. James Leming, Chairman
4-H IFEC Committee
Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative
Box 709
Mattoon, Illinois 61938

Mary Harris
Ten nationwide workshops designed to promote public awareness and improve the effectiveness of bicycle safety programs are being co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC). The two federal agencies share responsibility for reducing bicycle deaths and injuries.

With almost 100 million bicycles in use today, and their popularity increasing for commuter use and recreational purposes, there is a growing need to promote bicycle safety. Estimates put the yearly number of bicycle related deaths at 1,000 and injuries at 460,000.

During the two-day workshops, participants will share information and exchange ideas on how to achieve more effective safety programs at the state and local level. Discussions will center on the development of comprehensive bicycle safety planning, bicycle facilities, enforcement programs and case studies.

Although geared toward regional, city and community planners, and local and federal government officials who can affect policy changes, the workshops also will be of interest to manufacturers, police officials, civic groups, and bicycle enthusiasts.

The first workshop was held in Atlanta, Georgia on February 7. The one held in Illinois will be March 16-17 at the Essex Inn, Chicago, IL.

For conference information contact: Jeffrey Weinberger, Conference Coordinator, Information Transfer Inc., 1160 Rockville Pike, Suite 202, Rockville, Missouri 20852, phone 301/279-7969, or Katie Moran, Project Officer, NHTSA, Room 5319, 400-7th Street, SW, Washington, D.C. 20590, phone 202/426-4910.

George Daigh

A family from New Zealand wants to exchange with a family in the U.S. for a year. This is an exciting possibility as the New Zealand family lives on an 800 acre farm with a herd of 2,000 sheep operation. A beautiful new three bedroom hilltop home is waiting in New Zealand for a host family. If you know of an interested family, contact the State 4-H Office.

Hubert J. Wetzel
The next letter to County Staff Leaders will include details of the Livestock Seminar being conducted in conjunction with the State 4-H Conference.

A pilot program will be held in conjunction with the 4-H Conference Program for fifteen year olds interested in a concentrated program on livestock. These 4-H'ers will be treated as regular conference participants except during their scheduled seminar sessions. The seminar will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon, all day Wednesday and Thursday. The Livestock Seminar 4-H'ers will join the others for all meals, evening functions and for the closing session on Friday morning.

More details will follow after the Seminar Committee meets this month. We hope to reach 4-H members who probably would not attend the regular conference, so please share this opportunity with your Livestock (beef, sheep, swine, dairy, and horse) 4-H'ers.

In addition, one application form will be included for the three committees being created for Conference. We will need team leaders, junior dorm counselors, and ushers for this year's event. One nominee per committee per county, please.

Walter E. Griffith

The following 4-H publications are currently back in stock and may be reordered:

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IFYE CARAVANERS ASSIGNED

Sixteen Illinois 4-H'ers are eagerly awaiting June 19 when they depart for Denmark, Finland, France, or United Kingdom where they will live with families and group travel until their return on August 4 or 5.

Since most of the Caravaners are willing to share their experiences with 4-H Federations and other groups when they return, we have listed them in this issue. Please contact them personally for scheduling.

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JAPANESE LABO ASSIGMENTS

Host family assignments are being completed with counties receiving exchangee biographical sheets in early April. The delegates are scheduled to arrive on July 22 in Chicago. They will be oriented at Elmhurst College on July 22, and the morning of July 23. A bus will take the Southern Illinois assigned delegates to Mt. Vernon for a late afternoon get-acquainted meeting with their host families. Those families in the central and northern Illinois may wish to drive to Elmhurst for their exchangee, or perhaps arrangements can be made for one family to pick up several other exchangees for travel to the county.
The reverse plan will be used for the return to Chicago on August 20. (They depart for Tokyo on August 22). The evaluation session will be held at the International House on the University of Chicago campus.

Host families and Extension Advisers may wish to include the Japanese Labo Delegate with their delegation when your county is scheduled for the State Fair. These plans should be made with the family. There are no other plans to bring the Japanese Labo Delegates on a statewide basis.

4-H INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

**IDEAS**

Does your county have a functioning 4-H International Committee? A number of counties have appointed a committee to provide guidelines and leadership and to promote 4-H international activities. The McLean County report on their "Two-day International Folk Art Festival" is the excellent result of an International Committee effort in one county. (See the report in the PROGRAMS THAT WORK section of the May 1977 4-H Newsletter).

Here are some ideas that a 4-H International Committee of the County Youth Council may wish to consider:

2. Coordinate Exchangee program in cooperation with County Extension Adviser.
3. Attend coordinator orientation meetings.
4. Plan with county adviser how information regarding need for host families will be publicized (newsletters, newspapers, radio, events, etc.) and prepare with material.
5. With county adviser, provide host family applications to interested families.
6. Using applications and interviews, select host families.
7. Coordinate orientation(s) for host families.
8. Publicize the program before, during, and after the exchange.
9. Coordinate special county International event(s) while the Exchangees are in your county.
10. "Trouble-shoot" while Exchangees are in your county. Be aware of potential problems before they become a problem.
11. Thank host families and encourage them to continue their new friendships.

Hubert J. Wetzel
Thirty-four Extension Forestry Specialists from 17 states will attend a Regional Workshop in Memphis, Tennessee, May 1-3, 1978, where the new National 4-H Forestry Member and Leader Guides will be introduced.

The Specialists will be asked to develop a plan for the use and implementation of the materials in their state. Fred Haegele and Mike Bolin, Associate Extension Forester, will represent Illinois at the Workshop. Mr. Bolin was a member of the National 4-H Forestry Development Committee that developed the 16 lesson series. He will also serve as the Memphis Workshop Moderator.

Fred L. Haegele

A preliminary copy of 4-H 53, ILLINOIS 1978-79 4-H PROJECTS, is enclosed.

It will be available later this summer in printed form for distribution.

The Special Information for County Staff supplements the 1978-79 list.

G. William Stone

A State 4-H Leader's Forum is slated for September 15, 16, and 17 at State 4-H Memorial Camp. The county leadership team should include four adult leaders - preferably two men and two women leaders.

A tentative program will be made available to participants attending the 4-H Growth and Development Workshop. Cost will be $20.76 for each delegate.

Fred L. Haegele

Our sponsor of the 4-H X-tra Yield Awards Program printed an attractive flyer promoting the 4-H Awards Program with pictures of the trophies for the highest corn yield and highest soybean yield, plus the best crop demonstration in each county. A copy is enclosed in the envelope to Extension Adviser/Agriculture. If your FS representative has not contacted you for the number of flyers you need, let him know how many you can use in promoting the 4-H X-tra Yield Program.

Hubert J. Wetzel
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ILLINOIS 4-H REPORT-TO-THE-STATE TEAM APPLICATION

County ____________________________________________

Name ____________________________________________ Age _____ Date of Birth _________________

Permanent Address ____________________________________________________________

Box, Street, Route

City ___________________ State _______ Zip

Phone: Area Code _______ Number ______________________________________

Parents' or Guardian's Names ____________________________________________

Name of School _______________________________________________________________

Year in School __________________________

Number of Years in 4-H ______________

YOUR 4-H EXPERIENCES

(Describe briefly some of the meaningful experiences you have had through 4-H, such as significant 4-H projects and activities, leadership and community responsibilities, and public speaking opportunities.)

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Describe briefly what 4-H has meant to you. Indicate in what ways involvement in 4-H has helped you, your family, your community, etc.

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Signature of applicant

Estimate time of arrival for preliminary interview

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FOR COUNTY STAFF USE ONLY

Please indicate your recommendation or statements which would be helpful in assessing this candidate's credentials for the Illinois 4-H Report-To-The-State Team:

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Signed

County Adviser

RETURN TO STATE 4-H OFFICE BY JUNE 15
ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Junior Department Livestock Schedule

**Beef**
- All animals in place by Wednesday, August 9, 5:00 p.m.
- Steers weighed beginning Wednesday, August 9, 1:00 p.m.
- Steer Judging, Friday, August 11
- Breeding Beef Judging, Saturday, August 12

**Swine**
- All animals in place by Wednesday, August 9, 5:00 p.m.
- Barrows weighed beginning Wednesday, August 9, 1:00 p.m.
- Barrow Judging, Friday, August 11
- Breeding Swine Judging, Saturday, August 12

**Sheep**
- All animals in place by Friday, August 11, 5:00 p.m.
- Wethers weighed Saturday, August 12, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- Wether Judging, Sunday, August 13, 10:00 a.m.
- Sheep Blocking and Trimming Contest, Sunday, August 13, 2:00 p.m., followed by Sheep Shearing Contest
- Sheep Show, Monday, August 14 (Shropshire, Montadale, Southdown, Cheviot, Corriedale, All Other Breeds, and Commercial Ewes)
- Sheep Show, Tuesday, August 15 (Hampshire, Dorset, Oxford, and Suffolk)

**Dairy**
- All breeds except Holsteins in place by Saturday, August 12, 5:00 p.m.
- Holsteins in place by Sunday, August 13, 5:00 p.m.
- Dairy Judging, Tuesday, August 15 (Holstein, Jersey, and Milking Shorthorn)
- Dairy Judging, Wednesday, August 16 (Guernsey, Ayrshire, and Brown Swiss)

**Dairy Goat**
- All animals in place by Tuesday, August 15, 5:00 p.m.
- Dairy Goat Judging, Wednesday, August 16

**Poultry**
- Entries at Poultry Building by Thursday, August 10, 11:00 a.m.
- Poultry Judging Thursday, August 10, 12:00 noon

**Dog Obedience**
- Judging will be Sunday, August 13.

**Horse & Pony**
- English Ponies, Hunt Seat and Saddle Seat in place by 10:00 a.m., Thursday, August 24, with judging continuing through Friday morning, August 25.
- Stock Seat Horses and Ponies in place by 12:00 noon, Friday, August 25, with judging continuing through Sunday, August 27.

G. William Stone
4-H EVENT POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

All delegates are expected to participate on a full-time basis.

All delegates are to check with chaperones at regular intervals at least once each day and report any illness or problems.

Sleeping areas will be separated by sex and privacy should be observed at all times.

A curfew will be established for each event. At that time, a check will be made to account for all delegates. If members are not in their assigned rooms, a search will be made. If not found, local authorities and parents will be notified as appropriate.

Refrain from smoking in restricted areas.

Alcohol is not to be consumed while 4-H members are attending a 4-H event. Upon violation, parents will be notified and asked to arrange for taking the delegate home. The county adviser will be notified in writing.

State and Federal Drug Laws and Regulations will be enforced. Delegates who use or distribute illegal drugs will be taken to authorities and their parents will be notified and asked to arrange for taking the delegate home. The county adviser will be notified in writing.

All delegates are expected to respect the rights of their roommates.

Delegates are responsible for any property they damage or destroy.
4-H IS

4-H is for boys and girls 8 to 19 years of age who want to:
- Learn new skills
- Have fun while learning
- Work with others
- Develop leadership

As a 4-H member you may enroll in one or more projects of your choice. You can also work with others in a 4-H club or special interest group.

SELECTING A 4-H PROJECT

This list of projects and project units will help you select and plan your 4-H projects. Your 4-H leader can help you choose a project unit that is of interest to you, is suited to your experience and will fit in with the local 4-H club or group program. Some projects or project units may not be offered in every club or county.

The listing of projects provides you with many choices. A beginning member is encouraged to enroll in only one or at most two project units. New members should choose beginning units and then move on to more advanced units. Choose only as many project units as you can carry out.

SETTING YOUR GOALS

For each project unit “What you will do” is listed. This is the place to start in setting your goals. What you wish to do or to learn in the project is up to you. You make your own plans with your 4-H leader. Each year you enroll in a project unit you will want to set new goals.

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<td>Feed 1 or more steer or market heifer born the previous year.</td>
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<td>Feed and manage 1 or more cows and calves.</td>
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<td>Carry out an indepth study of beef breeding, physiology, nutrition, marketing, scope of industry and career opportunities.</td>
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<td>Cat Care</td>
<td>Feed and care for 1 cat.</td>
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<td>Dairy Heifer</td>
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<td>Kid</td>
<td>Feed and care for 1 dairy kid.</td>
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<td>*Goat Production</td>
<td>Feed, and manage 1 or more dairy does.</td>
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<td>#Dog Care</td>
<td>Manage 1 dog for at least 6 months.</td>
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<td>Plan and carry out a study of dog breeding, nutrition, diseases or kennel operation.</td>
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<td>Raising the Young Horse</td>
<td>Feed and care for a yearling or two-year-old mare or gelding.</td>
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<td>Feed and manage a bred mare or mare and foal.</td>
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<td>Horsemanship</td>
<td>Feed and care for a horse or pony and complete tasks listed in project record.</td>
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<td>Tropical Fish</td>
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<td>Chick Growing</td>
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<td>Ducks, Geese, Peafowl, Guineas, Pheasants, Pigeons, Quail or Turkeys</td>
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<td>*Egg Production</td>
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<td>Feed and care for 1 or more barrows or market gilts.</td>
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<td>Feed and care for 1 or more gilts farrowed after January 1.</td>
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<td>Feed and manage 1 or more sows and litters.</td>
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<td>The Normal Animal I</td>
<td>Own or obtain an animal for observation; complete workbook.</td>
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<td>Animal Disease II</td>
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### Communication Arts

| Communications | Awareness                          | Complete workbook listing ways people communicate and kinds of media used; do activities suggested. |
|               | Newswriting                       | Watch, listen and read news sources; write news stories, visit a newspaper.               |
| Photography   | # Adventures With Your Camera      | Take 23 black and white or color pictures; start a negative file.                        |
|               | Challenges in Picture-taking       | Take 30 pictures; continue negative file.                                               |
|               | Exploring Photography             | Take 30 pictures; make one contact print; continue negative file.                       |
|               | *Mastering Photography            | Take 40 black and white or color pictures or slide plan and shoot a series; make an enlargement; develop a roll of film. |

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Home and Family Resources (conc.)

Food
*Milk and Eggs in Your Meals
Prepare 6 meals and use milk and eggs 6 times.
*Yeast Breads in Your Meals
Prepare 6 meals and yeast bread 6 times.
*Pastry in Your Meals
Prepare 6 meals and pastry 6 times.
*Meat in Your Meals
Prepare 6 meals and cook meat, fish, or poultry 6 times.
*Preservation
- Freezing
Complete 3 or 4 goals in project manual.
- Canning
Process 6-12 jars of food.
- Jellies, jams, & preserves
Make jellies, jams, or preserves 4 times.
- Pickles & relishes
Make pickles or relishes 4 times.

Home Furnishings
Add Beauty With a Few Changes
Complete 3 goals in project manual.
Let's Make Something for Your Room
Complete 3 goals in project manual.
Color, Texture, Design in Space
Study 8 prints; give reasons for choosing favorite prints; comment about artists and prints.
Pictures on Your Walls
Study 8 prints; give reasons for choosing favorite prints; comment about artists and prints.
Pictures of People
Study 8 prints; give reasons for choosing favorite prints; comment about artists and prints.
Pictures of the Out-of-Doors
Make and select 1 or more accessories.
Accessories for You
Select a print; study about the artist or picture; frame a print.
*Pictures for Pleasure
Table Covers for Dining, Beginning
Make set of 4 mats and 4 napkins or card table cover and 4 napkins.
*Table Covers for Dining, Advanced
Make set of 4 mats and 4 napkins or tablecloth and 4 napkins, stitch a design on cloth.
*Five-Year Room Plan
Make a long-time plan for a room in the home; rearrangement of furnishings; window treatments; wall finishes; furniture and accessories; floors and floor coverings.

Management
Spotlight on Management
Complete 3 parts of project manual each year.
*Money Management
Make a financial plan.

Mechanical Sciences and Energy
Individuals may enroll in Electricity, Small Engines, Tractor Care, and Woodworking Project units after completing basic instruction under direction of qualified project leaders.

Electricity
Exploring the World of Electricity
Complete "Things to Do" sections in manual.
Electricity's Silent Partner—Magnetism
Make a magnet, galvanoscope and a telegraph.
Second Year
*Advanced
Complete jobs listed in manual.
Choose 2 areas of work from those listed in manual and complete jobs.

Small Engines
Unit I, 4-stroke cycle
Complete workbook.
Unit II, 2-stroke cycle
Complete workbook.

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## Creative Arts and Leisure Education

### Arts and Crafts
- **Cartooning**
- **Carving and Casting**
- **Ceramics**
- **Crocheting**
- **Leathercraft**
- **Macramé**
- **Metalcraft**
- **Mosaics**
- **Naturecraft**
- **Painting**
- **Printing**
- **Sketching and Drawing**
- **Stitchery**
- **Weaving**

For each unit selected: Make 3 small articles, one to be original design, OR 1 large article using original design.

### Economics and Business

### Commodity Marketing
Choose and complete activity from list in manual.

### Home and Family Resources

#### Child Care
- **Unit I, Fun With Children**
  - Complete at least 3 activities working with a young child.
- **Unit II, Caring for Children**
  - Babysit at least 6 times, complete other activities in project manual.

#### Clothing
- **Learning to Sew I**
  - Make 2 of the following: scarf, pop-over blouse, beach bag, apron, or easy skirt.
- **Learning to Sew II**
  - Make a simple blouse and skirt or pants, or simple shift or jumper.
- **You and Your Clothes**
  - Make a garment.
  - *You Buy Clothing* Make a plan, buy a garment.
  - *Making a Tailored Garment* Make a tailored garment.
  - **#Learning to Knit I**
    - Knit 1 article or garment.
  - **Learning to Knit II**
    - Knit 2 small articles or garments or 1 large article or garment.
  - *Knitting, Advanced* Make a drawstring bag, apron, backpack, or other item using straight stitching.
- **Sewing for Boys I**
  - Make something using a commercial pattern.
- **Sewing for Boys II**
  - Prepare and serve 5 different foods and do 1 experiment.
- **Let's Start Cooking**
  - Prepare and serve 9 different foods and do 1 experiment.
- **You Learn to Bake**
  - Bake 6 products and do 1 experiment.
- **All American Foods**
  - Prepare and serve 8 different foods and 3 meals; do 1 experiment.
- **Meals Today the Easy Way**
  - Plan and prepare 3 meals and complete 3 experiments.
- **Outdoor Meals**
  - Plan, prepare and serve 2 outdoor meals; cook a dish over an open fire; build, care for and extinguish 2 fires.
- **Teens Entertain**
  - Prepare and serve 6 snacks and 6 meals.
- **Foods with an International Flavor**

+ Designed for the 8-9 year olds.

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<td>Let's Know Our Trees and Woods</td>
<td>Identify 20 trees; collect leaves, twigs, fruit, and wood from 10 trees.</td>
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<td>Plant trees as required in manual; make a complete diagram of area to be planted.</td>
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<td>Protect, improve, and utilize 3 acres of woodland; estimate volume of 5 different sizes of trees and the board feet they contain.</td>
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Project Unit What You Will Do

Flower Arranging Beginning Prepare 9 arrangements, study different containers, and keep a scrapbook of arrangements.
*Advanced Prepare 14 arrangements, complete lessons in manual, and study different containers.

Flower Gardening #Getting Started With Flowers Prepare 14 arrangements, complete lessons in manual, and study different containers.
Flower Gardening for You Plant and care for 6 annuals and 4 other flowers.
*Garden Science Plant and care for 6 annuals from seed.

Gardening #Town Garden Plant and care for 5 vegetables in a garden of 200 sq. ft.
Family Garden Plant and care for 8 vegetables in a garden of 750 sq. ft.
Commercial Garden Plant, care for, and market 1/4 acre of vegetables or small fruits.
Small Fruit Grow 200 sq. ft. of small fruits.
*Garden Science Plan and carry out an experimental horticulture project.

Gardening Indoors #House Plants Grow 8 plants.
Ornamental Horticulture Home Ground Maintenance Select from areas listed on record sheet.
Landscape Design Select from areas listed on record sheet.
Ornamental Horticulture Corps Select from areas listed on record sheet.

Plants and Soils #Exploring, Unit I Do 4 exercises in manual.
Plant Reproduction, Unit IIA Select and complete 4 exercises from manual.
Soils, Unit IIB Select and complete 4 exercises from manual.
Plant Characteristics, Unit IID Select and complete 4 exercises from manual.
*Practical Crop Production, Unit III Plan and complete a crop production project.

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4-H MOTTO -- To make the best better.
4-H PLEDGE -- I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living, for my club, my community, my country, and my world.

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MECHANICAL SCIENCES AND ENERGY:

Electric, Small Engine, Tractor and Woodworking Projects. These projects should be offered only when qualified project leaders conduct training in support of the projects at either the local or county level. 4-H members who have completed basic instruction may enroll for additional units with or without support of well trained project leaders.

Automotive Care and Safety, Bicycle and Snowmobile. Nationally published materials in these subject areas are stocked in the State 4-H Office. The materials are available where the County 4-H and Youth Council has determined the need and desirability for offering the programs. It is expected that counties offering these subjects recruit and train as necessary volunteers to support the programs. It is recommended that snowmobile include the Safety Certification program and materials through the Illinois Department of Conservation.

HUNTER SAFETY:

Gun Safety, Units I and II, have been discontinued. Counties are encouraged to continue Hunter Safety Certification programs using Illinois Department of Conservation materials and approved volunteers to teach in the program.

HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

These three subject areas are considered activities. The member manuals and leader's guides may be ordered in the usual manner. Clubs are encouraged to include these as club activities.

OTHERS:

For most other projects listed on Illinois 1977-78 4-H Projects, 4-H 53, publications will still be stocked in the State 4-H Office. Check the 1978-79 Illinois 4-H Publications and Supplies Catalog for availability.
STATE FAIR PREMIUMS

There have been several questions about premiums for State Fair Exhibits and participation. This has been discussed on the TeleNet 4-H updates.

Premiums and ribbons will continue to be offered in the animal classes, the Tractor Operators' Contest, and for 4-H Action Booths.

Each individual Action Presentation will receive a participation ribbon and $10.

All entries in the 4-H Exhibit Division, including Public Speaking, Demonstrations, Clothing Revue, and Share-the-Fun will receive blue, red, or white ribbons based on quality as determined by the judge. In lieu of premiums, exhibitors will receive gate passes provided by the Fair. For exhibitors traveling by auto, a gate pass will also be provided for the driver (if not exhibitor), and a one-day entry and parking sticker for the auto. Buses and drivers do not need passes.

This arrangement should decrease the hassle of getting into the Fair and, since the gate admission will be $2 this year, provide immediate benefit to the exhibitor. This was a priority recommendation of the State Fair ad hoc Advisory Committee. We are pleased that State Fair agreed to the proposal.

M. Edward Rapking
STATE DOG SHOW REMINDERS

The letter printed below was sent to the list of county Dog Obedience Resource Leaders that I have on hand. Check to be sure your leader received a copy.

Dear 4-H Resource Leaders:

4-H Dog Show Information

Your Advisory Committee for the 4-H Dog Project met last week to discuss the current program. They recommended I write to remind you about a few items regarding the State 4-H Dog Show.

1. This year's show will be held on Sunday, August 13 in the Junior Livestock Building on the Illinois State Fair Grounds.

2. Judges for your County Dog Obedience Shows or fun matches must use AKC Rules. (These are the rules used in the State Show.)

3. You may have grooming in your County Show, but it is not a part of the State Dog Obedience Show. Your county obedience score must not include grooming as part of the obedience score.

4. Scoresheets must be signed by the judge of your County Show and brought with the member when checking in for arm cards.

5. A dog must score at least 136 points for sub-novice and 170 points for all other classes in your County Dog Obedience Show. (A dog must score at least 50% or more of available points for each exercise.) Only dogs and their handlers who have done exceptional work should be entered in the State Show.

6. Use 4-H scoresheets obtainable from your County Extension Adviser. (These are based on AKC scores.)

7. A dog and handler must have been selected from your County 4-H Dog Obedience Show or Club Fun Match.

8. Obtain a copy of the Junior Department Fair Book for additional rules. Available from your County Extension office usually by June 1.

If you have further questions, call one of the persons listed below:

4-H Dog Advisory Committee

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1578 W. Reidel
Decatur, IL 62526
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Doris Froman
R. #1
Farmer City, IL 61842
(217) 928-4235

George Daigh
47 Mumford Hall
Urbana, IL 61801
(217) 333-0910

George L. Daigh
An Endowment Fund has been set up in the Illinois 4-H Foundation to perpetuate the memory of Mel Fink - 4-H Livestock Judging Coach. A goal of $15,000 has been set for long time investment and the interest will be used for the training and travel expenses of the State 4-H Livestock Judging Team.

Mel coached the team from 1963 through 1977. For the past six years his teams have won consecutive national titles - a fete never before accomplished and one that will probably never be duplicated.

The young people under Mel's tutelage learned how to judge livestock and to "talk" the classes - but most important they learned from Mel's personal examples as a friend and coach.

Checks should be made to the Illinois 4-H Foundation Mel Fink Endowment Fund. This is not to be confused with the Mel Fink Memorial set up by a group of livestock men to help the family financially.

George L. Daigh

This year's National 4-H Publicity Kit will feature "how to" information on making exhibits to help tell the 4-H story. Other promotional ideas will include working with print media, working with broadcast media, developing slide presentations, marketing the 4-H program and getting youth involved in telling the 4-H story. Resources to use in publicizing 4-H will include a listing of general 4-H Promotion Aids; items to order from the 4-H Supply Service; clip art for use in newspapers, newsletters and publications; 4-H week clip sheet including a news release editorial, and fillers; National 4-H statistics, and a message from President Carter.

The contents of the kit are based on survey results of Extension Agents who attended the National Agents Association Meetings this past Fall. The kit will again be mailed to county offices from the Chicago Office of 4-H Council on July 1. Clip art and the story clipsheet for newspapers will also be mailed to local newspapers about August 15. We hope that this information will be helpful to you in planning production of state and county publicity materials for 4-H Week and year round use. Remember "4-H—Freedom To Be" will continue to be the theme throughout the coming year.

Sue Benedetti
National 4-H Council
What qualifies for the Arts and Crafts classes at the Illinois State Fair. Walter M. Johnson, Prof. of Art, Director of Visual Arts, University of Illinois, Emeritus, has prepared the following Glossary of Terms:

GLOSSARY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS TERMS

Abstract
Not realistic - shape taken from a natural form; also known as non-objective. To draw from, or separate from, the natural form. Characterized by design or form that is geometric or otherwise not representational.

Original:
1. Having to do with an origin;
2. Never having occurred or existed before, not copied—something fresh or new.
3. Capable of or given to creating something new in a fresh way.
4. Coming from the individual as the innovator.

Craft:
Special art form—such as jewelry, ceramics, weaving, leather, silk-screen, bookbinding, etc.

Weaving:
1. Fibers—using warp and weft threads.

   In weaving with fibers the loom used can be very simple (two stout tree limbs threaded with warp thread), or a complex eight harness floor treadle loom with foot pedals. Weaving also includes hooked or latched rug making.

2. Reed—cane, raffia, rushes.

   Cane work includes mats, trays and other articles made by the same method. When using these materials, with the exception of raffia, they are usually used damp. They are more pliable if soaked before using. Basketry is also weaving.

   Present day raffia is usually a synthetic material which has many advantages over the natural fiber. Advantages are continuous length, uniform width and fast colors.

Tie-dye:
Developed in Japan, India, Nigeria, and China, a practical craft for all ages.

   White cloth is usually used—it is knotted, folded, bound, or sewn. Dye-dipped or brushed. (Due to folds, knots, etc., certain areas resist the dye). Pleasing patterns are formed, as well as color combinations (if more than one dye is used) when material is untied and ironed.

Tying Methods:

   Marbling, binding, knotting, clump tying, stripes, folded squares, circles.

   Experimentation will lead to further discovery of shapes and patterns.
Fabric Printing: See linoleum block printing. This is a soft material and rather easy to cut. Remember that the design should be placed on the block in reverse position. Pigment is placed on block then brought in contact with fabric.

Wood block: A somewhat harder material usually cherry or fruit wood. (Pine, basswood, or redwood can be used.) Usually end or side grain. "V" and "U" shaped chisels are used to cut away the excess surface-raised areas and are then inked with oil-bound fabric inks and printed.

Screen Printing: Use a simple frame (2 x 2 inch pine strips), organdy. Stretch taut over frame. There are several ways to prepare the screen—gelatin method, or commercial wash-on stencils better known as profilm. Preparing the screen takes time. Once done, it is a fast printing procedure. The screen must be cleaned immediately upon completion of the run.

Leather: Use of hides or precut materials. If one has the tools it is best to use the hide. Many times when one does not have the equipment one resorts to precut materials (sometimes more costly.) Make your own patterns by designing cardboard patterns first.

Steps used in working with leather are skiving—the method of joining two or more surfaces. Stitching—marking holes and then lacing or stitching to join. Finishing—use of color stain. Tooling or embossing—decoration with lining or stamp.

Casting: Term used with the following materials: wax, lost wax, plaster, metal, slip (clay), glass, foundry work, resin.

Wax — usually candles.

Lost wax — method of jewelry making by:

a. carving wax pattern;

b. sprue and mount pattern in order to form feed lines for molten metal;

c. invest the pattern with investment powder mixed with water to form mold around the pattern;

d. burn out the wax pattern leaving mold ready for casting;

e. molten metal flows into prepared mold and formed;

f. the final step is the polishing of the casting. Can only produce one of a kind item.

Plaster — liquid usually poured into or over a prepared form.

Metal — melted into a liquid state in crucible or furnace and poured into prepared form or pattern. Bronze, gold, silver.

Slip — liquid clay usually poured into plastic mold (two or more piece form) when wishing to mass produce an art form.
Glass - Molten usually blown or poured in prepared mold.

Foundry work - Used by artists (sculptors) when casting large sculptural pieces.

Resin - clear liquid plastic mixed with hardner used to make paperweights, etc., embedding coins, shells, photos, etc.


Classified as creative stitchery could be any of the following (provided they are not from a kit):

a. needle point;

b. needle weaving, a very limited technique dictated by the grain of the cloth;

c. embroidery;

d. quilting (handwork only);

e. applique;

f. fabric collage;

g. smocking;

h. patchwork.

Carving: - Usually done with a soft material such as: Ivory soap, balsa wood, soft pine, basswood, (for more advanced carvers fruit woods, nut woods, mahogany, etc.), plasteline, styrofoam, and stone (such as granite, sandstone etc.).

Ceramics: (see pottery) - Usually associated with a clay-based material used in modeling. It is prepared from dry clay or purchased in a plastic state ready for use. Material hardens when exposed to the air and dries out. Items are figures, vases, tea pots, relief plaque; usually developed from coil, slab or throwing on a potter's wheel. After items have been cured (air dried) for a period of time they are then, when leather hard, refined, and fired for the first time (bisque); glaze is then prepared and placed upon the surface, objects are then ready for a second firing, called glaze firing which begins very slowly since temperatures in the kiln will get to 1440°F or above as glaze melts and becomes part of the ceramic object(s). Cooking must also be slow.

Pottery: Better known as "fired clay"--this is clay that has been fired to a high temperature in a kiln. Usually a functional item. The clay when subjected to these high temperatures is transformed into a very hard substance. Pottery can be built by coil, cast(in a mold), or hand built (thrown on a wheel)—however, it must be well prepared before any of the above methods are used (wedged and kneaded until air bubbles are removed). A slab can also be used, especially if an abstract construction is made. While in the plastic stage, all types of decoration can be applied. After firing into bisque stage, decoration can only result from glaze application before final firing.
Macrame:
Better known as macrame knotting. A craft once used by seamen. Done with very or fairly heavy rope or cord. Begin with a support rod or dowel—have work in hanging position. Skill comes, as does design, from knowledge of "knotting" such as spiral knot, half knot, square knot combinations thereof.

Metalwork:
Can be aluminum, copper, brass, tin, silver, gold, lead, or alloys. Thick or thin—it is malleable and fusible. It can be bolted, soldered, riveted, braised. Bowls, ash trays, candy dishes, bracelets, rings, belt buckles, pins, etc. Large sculptures that are welded, or as small as earrings can be considered.

Nature Craft:
Here is a fine line between art and nature study. Such items as leaf forms and grasses can be used as stencils on an art project; cornhusks can be used to make dolls; apples to create apple faces; whittling; stone sculptures.

Painting:
Oil - Oil painting is not a new technique. It has been in use since the eighth century. It is a very plastic, yet fluid medium. Pigment is finely ground in properly purified linseed oil. It is usually used as a thick impasto paint. It can be used directly from the tube or thinned with a diluting agent such as turpentine or other painting medium.

This type of painting may be done with brush or palette (painting) knife. Usually the completed painting, after it has had time to dry, should be protected with picture varnish.

Painting in any media is dependent upon a solid knowledge of drawing and color theories.

Acrylics - An art medium using basically chemical plastic pigment. The solvent is water; however once dry, there is no way to dissolve the pigment with water. The medium comes in tubes or jars. Brushes or palette knife can be used to apply color to canvas, board, or painting surface. The only solvent known for removing color after it has dried is denatured alcohol. It may be used as transparent or opaque. Work has to be kept moist as one works. It is a rapidly drying medium. It is permanent when dry. Color is much stronger than that formed in pigment ground colors. Again, a knowledge of drawing is important, as is color theory.

Water Color - This is a transparent medium. It is best to work directly with your color. It is a dyeing or staining process. Color can be built up by overlaying washes, one upon another after each has dried. Most water color painters like to paint directly with this pigment medium. Water is its solvent. When completed, the painting must be protected since color is not permanent as in oil or acrylic. However, it is a beautiful form of expression.
Water Color - Opaque Medium - Tempers very inexpensive water color medium often used with beginners or grade school youth. It is a mixture of pigment and filler mixed with water. It is non-durable and not satisfactory for permanency.

(see drawing) - This is a rather rapid, free, overall brief study of an image, idea or feeling with very little detail, containing only the essential elements to convey the essence of the artist's statement. These statements can be fresh and delightful.

Should be defined as lines, shapes and tone giving three dimensional effects on a two dimensional surface. A good knowledge of drawing is essential for all other drawing, or painting dealing with light, form, color, texture, space, proportions, movement, etc. To be able to understand a drawing, it is necessary to give it more than a quick glance.

Drawing is done with brush (paint), pen and ink, charcoal, pencil, crayon, chalk, felt marker and any other line-making media.

Mary Harris

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TAILORING

What is tailoring? This question relative to the State Fair Class in Tailoring has come to our attention. Marjorie Mead, Extension Specialist/Clothing prepared the following definition:

Certain techniques distinguish tailoring from ordinary sewing methods. Basically a tailored garment has precise fit. It is perfectly contoured to fit the wearer. The shape is firmly established to last the life of the garment.

Interfacing is used more extensively in a tailored garment than in a non-tailored one. It adds firmness and gives the garment shape. By means of seaming, stay-taping, pad stitching and pressing, the interfacing is built into a base over which the garment is shaped. It will not be possible to flatten the areas of a garment which have been so shaped.

Mary Harris

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MULLIGAN STEW BOOKS

A few Mulligan Stew Books have been returned. Orders will be sent out from the State 4-H Office until the supply is exhausted. We also have a few Teacher's Kits.

George L. Daigh
JAPANESE LABO EXCHANGEES

A total of 141 (135 Labo Exchangees, plus 6 chaperones) Labo participants will be arriving on July 22. Living for one month with a family (the chaperones will generally have two host family assignments) will be a great learning and sharing experience for these young ambassadors and for our host families and their communities. We hope that county Extension staff will take advantage of this opportunity to utilize the country study People-to-People activity and also the FOODS WITH AN INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR (there is a section on Japanese foods and activities) project to broaden the learning experience for all of the 4-H members in counties that are hosting Japanese Labo Exchangees. Counties not hosting Labos may also want to promote these ideas. After all, it is an excellent way to help young people to consider or prepare for a trip to Japan in 1979 as a 4-H Labo program participant.

Many of the Labo Exchangees will attend State Fair the day that their counties participate. The Labos are here during their one month school break and will be returning to Japan on August 22.

Thus far we have not received any 1978 IFYE Exchangee assignments. Hopefully these should be coming in the next few weeks. Advisers will be contacted as soon as we receive assignments.

Catherine Grueter from Greene County and Linda Carlton from Johnson County (co-sponsored by Woodford County) are on their way to Switzerland and Netherlands. They are the first two departing IFYE Representatives. Plan now to include them in your county 4-H and other Extension events when they return October 27.

Two other IFYE Delegates have definite assignments and departing dates. The other six are awaiting country assignments, confirmations, or schedules. On June 5 Tina Turok from Piatt County departs for Finland, and will return October 27. Susan Hovey from Mason County is going to Germany from June 18 to December 14.
Three Illinois farming operators are assisted by as many young Polish agriculturalists for one year starting March 21, 1978. They are part of the fourth group in an Agriculture Training Program directed by the National 4-H Council. Farm operators and their Exchangees are:

**Bureau County** - Oliver Alpaugh, Wyanet  
Mark Stanislawski (Crops and Machinery interest)

**Lake County** - Jack Bingham, Wauconda  
Wieslaw Gorniak (Dairy interest)

**Washington County** - Elmer Lamczyk, Ashley  
Maria Wojnar (Dairy and Grain interest)

County Advisers in host and neighboring counties should be aware of educational events that may be of interest to these three Exchangees.

Hugh Wetzel
A 16mm film entitled *YOU ARE RICHER FOR IT* has recently been added to our visual aids loan library at the State 4-H Office. This film is approximately 23 minutes in length and was produced by Purdue University.

The purpose of the film is to help the beginning 4-H leader understand the role of leading a 4-H group. Practicing 4-H leaders from all parts of the United States were interviewed. Their responses each deal with an established concept from the 4-H method. The 4-H program is described by process rather than program.

The film should be ideal for 4-H leader orientation meetings and would be an excellent visual program for leader recognition events.

Sharon Coffman

We have learned of a new resource that may be of interest. *RABBITS*, a new national magazine for rabbit raisers, is being published monthly by Countryside, Ltd., Highway 19 East NR, Waterloo, Wisconsin 53594.

The magazine is "how to" oriented. It covers fancy and commercial raising, youth projects, shows, and large and small-scale breeding and management.

Subscriptions are $7 per year, and discounts are available to groups such as 4-H Clubs. Sample copies are free.

G. William Stone

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M. Edward Rapking

A contract has been arranged with a food vendor for the Junior Department, Illinois State Fair. Mr. Wayne Taft, Pres., Heritage House Restaurant, Springfield, will provide a pay as you go short order service for participants in the Junior Department. Sandwiches, salads, drinks, and snacks will be available. The service is open: 6:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Beginning Wednesday noon, August 9, through Friday noon, August 18.

George L. Daigh
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STATE 4-H JUDGING CONTESTS

Each County Staff Leader was sent details of the State 4-H Judging Contests on March 20. The registration cards were enclosed. One manila and one pink registration card is to be filled out for EACH contest and both copies for each contest are to be brought to the contest site.

The registration cards are to be completely (and legibly) filled out including names, addresses, and birth date (month, day, and year) for each contestant.

G. William Stone

OFFER FOR STATE FAIR JUNIOR HEREFORD EXHIBITORS

We have been notified that: "Owners of junior Hereford females exhibited at this show are eligible to apply for free semen and breeding certificates involving many of the breed's best sires available to them through the AHA Junior A. I. Program."

For details and application forms, contact the Youth Department, American Hereford Association, P. O. Box 4059, Kansas City, Missouri 64101.

G. William Stone
Do you need space for an exhibit, demonstration or function? Then check with your nearest federal building. To help implement the Public Buildings Cooperative Use Act of 1976 (P. L. 94-541) the General Services Administration (GSA) has inaugurated the "Living Buildings" program. The program is designed to maximize use of federal buildings by making them available to cultural, educational and recreational groups.

As a result of this program, federal buildings are coming to life. In Washington, D. C. the Commerce Department was the scene of the kick-off for the nationwide program with a three-day event which featured arts and crafts demonstrations, a mime production and plant exhibit in the main lobby, traditional old time music in the cafeteria and guitar and theatrical performances in the auditorium. New York City's Yugoslavian Council recently held a dinner dance in the historic Old Customs House and a high school held its prom there. In a Dallas, Texas federal building, a senior citizens band entertained enthusiastic junior citizens. In Denver, the Council on Alcoholism uses the federal office buildings conference rooms after hours for its business meetings. In Albuquerque, N. M., the Indian Arts and Crafts Center uses the halls and lobbies of the federal building for its displays and lectures.

GSA administrator, Jay Solomon, has encouraged regional administrators and building managers to open public buildings to a broad range of groups. Activities may include art festivals/exhibits; artist demonstrations (such as craftsmen doing wood carving, making pottery, or weaving), physical fitness and nutrition exhibits/demonstrations, boy/girl scout functions, ethnic festivals, performances, demonstrations, holiday festivals, films, banquets, lunchtime and evening concerts, plays and performances by choirs or other vocal groups, theatrical groups, dance groups, exhibits/demonstrations of photography, folklore, consumer interest, etc.

In some towns, Solomon said, the federal buildings have excellent--and sometimes the only--facilities for such activities. These facilities include theatres, auditoriums, courtrooms, plazas and courtyards. He added, "If anyone can suggest how federal buildings in their communities may be used by the public, we want them to get in touch with us."
GSA can usually provide space in its buildings at no charge. But when a charge is necessary---such as for guard service, heating or air conditioning---it will be based on cost to the government.

Other than making public buildings more available to their owners--the taxpaying public--the Living Buildings program has other purposes. One is to bring people into urban areas--especially downtown sections--in the evenings and on holidays. This would be an economic shot in the arm for many areas. For more information, contact your nearest federal building, General Services Administration regional offices in Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Denver, San Francisco, Auburn (WA), or GSA, Office of the Administrator, Washington, D. C. 20405.

George L. Daigh

Lisa Gordon, DuPage County, submitted the winning essay in the 1978 American Beekeeping Association Essay Contest. Her essay, PESTICIDES AND THE HONEYBEE, has been submitted for national competition. Other finalists were by Ramona Vogt of Washington County, and Yolanda Smith from Cook I.

This is an annual contest with a yearly theme. The essays are due April 15 each year. Last year's national winner, Carla Koch, Tazewell County, received a $250 cash award.

Hugh Wetzel

We have been contacted by the Sigma Chemical Company about a program of fund raising for local 4-H Clubs through the collection of fireflies. The insects are used for scientific research. We are not interested in a state project, but counties or clubs have the option to participate if they feel the program will be useful in support of their educational efforts. In this, as in other fund raising programs, the state office does not endorse or support the program. Counties are responsible for their own decisions.

M. Edward Rapking
A promotional slide set for the Annual 4-H Dairy Conference has been received in the State 4-H office. This slide set, tape, and script was made possible through a grant from Insurance Company of America.

The slide set is designed to make 4-H dairy members aware of the Annual 4-H Dairy Conference and encourage them to participate. It may also be useful for generating additional support for the 4-H Dairy Program.

A script is written from the point of view of a 4-H member attending the conference and was recorded by a 4-H member. The slide-tape presentation is 11 minutes and 15 seconds in length. It has inaudible pulses for automatic slide change. The slide set may be borrowed from the State 4-H office.

G. William Stone

Poison Prevention will be the State Health and Safety emphasis for 1979. As explained in the Growth and Development plans, we will be giving special help in one phase of health and safety each year. Clubs and counties are not required to emphasize the State selected subject, but counties that wish will receive visual aids and leader materials plus news releases.

The Poison Prevention emphasis will build up to National Poison Prevention Week in March of 1979.

During September, 1978, counties will receive some sample materials on home poison prevention, farm and garden poison prevention, poisonous plants and insects, and first aid for poisoning.

Two slide-tape sets will be available for each county to loan to clubs or health and safety chairman.

Suggestions for talks, demonstrations and programs will be included with the materials you receive in September.

Barbara Johnson

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M. Edward Rapking
If your Youth Council is interested in Bicycle Safety, you may wish to review BOOM IN BIKE WAYS -- a newsletter of the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America, 1101 Fifteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20005. It regularly lists new resources of Bike Safety and is a free publication. The following suggestions on organizing a school-county bike safety program by Dr. Daniel E. Della-Giustina, Associate Professor, Safety Studies Dept., West Virginia University, are from this newsletter:

Today most of our children have their first driving experiences on bicycles--and that is where driver education should begin.

One problem with most bicycle safety programs is the poor organization of the school classroom phase in conjunction with the skills unit of the program. Upon reviewing the literature of bicycle accident studies, it is evident that the major problem is not with the bicycle, but usually with the unsafe behavior of the cyclist. Another problem is that the motorist does not know about and does not seem to care about cyclists. Additionally, there are environmental problems that cyclists have to cope with such as narrow streets, shoulderless roads and congested traffic conditions.

Let us examine then, the following practices that could be of value in launching a comprehensive bicycle safety program:

1. A thorough survey of the community to determine bicycle problems and needs should be conducted. This survey is usually conducted by the police department and the local schools.

2. Generate the interest of both public and elected officials. Leadership may come from an official agency, a community organization or even a single dedicated citizen.

3. Cooperate planning of the program could involve: parent groups, schools, student groups, city or town traffic, engineers, city or town officials, police, business and civic organizations, public information media.

4. A Bicycle Ordinance should be established that is adapted and expanded to meet local needs. (i.e., registration, equipment requirements.)

5. Schools should establish an instructional program which will help to develop the knowledge, skills, and attitudes necessary for bicycle safety. Teachers, students and parents should help to develop public support.
6. Bicycles should be properly registered and the license plate affixed to the bike. (Local police department or some other local agency.)

7. Inspection of bicycles for mechanical problems should be initiated. (Inspection by police officer when registered.)

8. Proper riding abilities and skills to operate a bicycle safely and be able to handle it under different conditions should be developed. Later, cyclists should be tested on skills.

A copy of BICYCLE SAFETY CURRICULUM GUIDE, published by the Northeastern states, has been sent to staff leader Barbara Johnson.

"I Like Bikes But..." is a new 16mm color film produced by General Motors. It is a driver education film designed to alert drivers to anticipate and avoid some of the situations that frequently arise from sharing the road with bicyclists.

The film, which runs 14 minutes, shows what happens on the road to a young girl who graduates from her bike to driving a car. It is entertaining, informative, and calculated to make youngsters safety-conscious. It is available on free loan from the Film Library, General Motors Corp., 3044 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

Many members of the Auxiliary to the Illinois Optometric Association have offered to assist counties with Eye Care and Safety Programs.

Coles County has done a pilot program under the direction of a volunteer, Mrs. Rex Adams, 1509 Wabash Avenue, Mattoon, Illinois 61938. She would be happy to share with you ideas for involving teens, local community groups, and the names of Auxiliary members in your county.

Refer to the Leaders' Guide for Eye Care Education that each county received a year ago. It has many ideas for 4-H Clubs and county groups.

Attached is a guide on giving Action Presentations. Share it with your 4-H members who will be giving presentations at the Illinois State Fair and your county show or promotions.
ACTION PRESENTATIONS

WHAT?

An Action Presentation is a show and tell presentation with the emphasis on the "show" part of the ACTION of the presenter.

An Action Presentation is informal. It is unwritten. There is no opening, body, and conclusion as in the traditional, formal demonstration.

The "doing" or action of the presenter should be interesting enough to make people ask questions or want to be involved.

People watching an action presenter may take part by:

--talking with the presenter
--trying things
--judging things
--answering questions

WHO?

Young 4-H members find Action Presentations easy and fun. Even older members and leaders will like the easy going, show and tell format.

WHY?

Showing and telling about things you like to do can help you--

--learn more about things that interest you
--share your interest with others
--practice speaking to others
--explain things so others understand them
--answer questions that others have

WHAT ABOUT?

Almost any subject can be an Action Presentation. Choose a topic you

--like
--know something about
--feel confident in teaching
--believe the audience will be interested in

HOW LONG?

Action Presentations may be short or long. Check to see how much time is available. Usually you may do your presentation more than once.

SAMPLE TOPICS

Judging animals or 4-H articles--clothing, photographs, wood working, vegetables, field crops
Woodworking, furniture refinishing, leathercraft, crochet, macrame, stenciling, block printing
Flower arrangements, house plant care
Health-anti-smoking (tar and nicotine damage), artificial respiration, fad diets
Safety-bicycle, fire, boating, skate boarding
Folk dancing, tumbling, exercising
Caring for a pet
Astrology
Child care, children's games
Entertaining friends
Looking your best

YOUR ACTION PRESENTATION

When you give your Action Presentation, remember to:

--tell about things step by step
--include all important points
--be sure what you say is true
--stress "big ideas" from time to time
--help people watching by using pictures, signs, posters
--talk directly to people watching
--use correct English
--enunciate clearly
--be friendly and enthusiastic
--talk about 4-H and what you learn in it

HOW DID YOU DO?

Your Presentation is successful IF--

--people stopped to watch
--people asked questions
--people participated in the action or discussion
We are still expecting 141 visitors from Japan July 22 through August 22. Most of the Exchangees are from the 12-14 years old group.

Arrangements have been made for a bus to take the Exchangees assigned to Southern Illinois (Effingham and South) to meet their families at Effingham or Mt. Vernon. We are also arranging for a bus to take those Exchangees assigned to Central Illinois families to Springfield. Several drop-off points will be established. More details as to time and place will be sent later. Bus costs will be paid from the Labo organization.

Most of the families in the Northern third of Illinois are planning to pick up their Exchangee from Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, Illinois, between 10:30 a.m. and Noon on Sunday, July 23. Again--details, including a map, will be sent.

You will be interested to know that 4-H groups from DuPage County and Cook III area will present Share-the-Fun acts and help the Japanese with their orientation.

On Sunday, August 20, we are planning to have the buses take the Exchangees from Mt. Vernon and Springfield back to Chicago--but this time to the International House on the University of Chicago campus. Families from the Northern third of Illinois should arrive at International House by 4 p.m.

Many counties are planning to include their Japanese Labo Exchangees with their group when their county is scheduled for State Fair. The Japanese Labos are welcome to stay over night in the dormitory. We plan to have someone in the Junior Department to be their host if such assistance is needed.

We are looking forward to a great International experience when the 141 Exchangees come to Illinois for their one month stay. Counties may wish to promote the country study activity for Japan - 4-H 195k and the Japanese phase of FOOD WITH AN INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR.
We are pleased to receive final confirmation for our ten delegates who have the following IFYE Representative or YDP (Youth Development Project) assignments:

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County support of $725 for their IFYE delegate should be sent to the State 4-H office (checks made out to the Illinois 4-H Foundation) as soon as possible. The Illinois 4-H Foundation also supports each delegate with an equal contribution.

One of the purposes of the IFYE program is to broaden world understanding. Returning delegates are asked to share their experience with many groups. You can help them accomplish this challenge by including them as a featured speaker for county 4-H Federation or other Extension programs.

More details, addresses and phone numbers will be included in a later issue of the Newsletter.

Hubert J. Wetzel
OFFICIAL IDENTIFICATION AFFIDAVIT

1979 NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW JUNIOR STEER SHOW

TO COMPLY WITH THE IDENTIFICATION RULE IN THE 1979 NATIONAL WESTERN JUNIOR STEER SHOW, I HAVE EAR TAGGED AND TATTOOED THE FOLLOWING STEER(s):

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Identification will not be valid unless on official blank. This Rule will be strictly enforced.

NO ENTRY FEE IS REQUIRED AT THIS TIME

Entry in the 1979 National Western must be made by December 1, 1978, on the official Junior Steer Entry Card of the National Western, sent upon request after October 1, 1978. Ear tag and tattoo must be as listed above.

No entries will be accepted unless this affidavit has been mailed by July 5, 1978 to:

NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW
1325 East 46th Avenue
Denver, CO 80216
Phone: (303) 623-1166
The National Western Stock Show will require Junior steers shown at the 1979 Show to be identified by July 1, 1978. Each steer must be ear tagged and tattooed with a corresponding number in the ear.

If counties have a master steer identification program whereby all steers are identified with a tattoo and ear tag, you may mail the National Western Stock Show, Stock Yards, 1325 East 46th Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80216, a copy of the identification list, and this will qualify all of those steers on the list.

Steers not identified in a county program may qualify by each individual member filling out the affidavit attached. This affidavit can be reproduced or the National Western Stock Show will supply them upon request. The completed affidavits are to be mailed to the National Western Stock Show by July 5. No entry fee is required at that time.

Official entry deadline is December 1, as in the past. Only those steers which have been identified and verification received in the Stock Show office will be eligible to show in the 1979 National Western Stock Show.

At weigh in time, each steer must be accompanied by a brand inspection certificate or notarized bill of sale showing date of purchase prior to July 1. Also note on these documents eartag and tattoo number.

G. William Stone

Materials for State 4-H Conference registration have been sent to all counties requesting that they be returned by June 1. If you need additional materials, please call. We have room for 1500 participants, and encourage all staff to add 4-H members to the county list right up to the event. Please do not discourage anyone from attending.

The fee is unchanged and the program has been expanded. The committee would sure like to break 1,000 total participants this year.

Walter E. Griffith
The Illinois 4-H Statistical Report will be mailed to County Staff Leaders the first week of June. Since the information being reported this year is considerably different from previous years, we have scheduled two TeleNet question and answer sessions.

Friday, June 16 - 10:00 a.m. to Noon
Monday, July 17 - 10:00 a.m. to Noon

We will provide a brief explanation of the form and assist in answering questions. One typed copy of the Statistical Report is due in the State 4-H Office by September 1, 1978.

M. Edward Rapking

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FIRST CLASS
STATE FAIR LETTER

The County Staff Leaders have received detailed information on the Illinois State Fair. The letter includes information on:

I. Changes for 1978
II. Admissions to the Fair
III. Food and Housing
IV. Entry Procedures

Entry forms for non-livestock exhibits are also included in the letter. If you have not received this information, or have questions about it, contact the State 4-H Office.

Mary Harris

STATE 4-H LEADER FORUM

Plans are near completion to provide your county leadership team with a rich and worthwhile leader training program September 15-17 at the State 4-H Memorial Camp site.

You may wish to refer to the County Staff Leader's correspondence dated June 23, 1978, for further details.

Fred L. Haegele
Four 4-H members have been selected to attend the Second National 4-H Wildlife Conservation Workshop, August 6-12, 1978, at Estes Park, Colorado.

Scott Anderson, Palos Heights; Randy Beazly, Mansfield; Lynn Lewis, Highland; and Rose Roider, Red Bud, were selected from 85 delegates attending the State 4-H Conservation Workshop, June 26-30, at Western 4-H Camp site near Jacksonville.

Selection was based on participation in the State workshop activities, individual 4-H records, a 1,000 word story on wildlife habitat, and personal interviews before the selection committee composed of Robert D. Walker, Natural Resource Specialist; and Joe Faggetti, Extension Adviser, Fayette County.

Other delegates submitting workshop applications to attend the National 4-H Conservation Workshop were:

- Art Holtman - Mason County
- Tim Cleton - Greene County
- Patti Brimmieer - Washington County
- Michael Billman - North Cook County
- Laurie A. Svboda - Madison County
- Glen Haegle - Champaign County
- Lori Reeves - Fayette County
- Arlan Frels - Rock Island County
- Janet Ochs - Richland County
- Janet Menacher - Crawford County
- Karol Norwood - Massac County
- Paul Cochran - Macon County
- Tony Staramelelli - Will County
- Lori Kruse - Tazewell County
- Jody Palmer - Macon County

Members will have an opportunity to study habitat areas in lowlands of the West as well as in the mountain area.

Glen Sons, Regional Director, will accompany the delegation to Colorado.

Fred L. Haegle

Where the Action is With Food contains new guidelines for 4-H food demonstrations. The rating sheet in Where the Action is With Food will be used to evaluate food demonstrations at the State Fair this year. For copies, leaders should contact the county youth or home economics adviser. The guidelines were distributed at the March and April Regional 4-H Foods meetings.

Sharon Hoerr, Extension Specialist
Food and Nutrition
The first Animal Science Workshop was held concurrently with State 4-H Conference. Participants came from 59 counties with total registration at 165. There were 91 boys and 74 girls. Thirty-three of the 74 girls were registered in the horse sessions. In the other four species (beef, dairy, sheep, and swine) the ratio was 2 to 1 boys.

Evaluation sheets were completed by 128 participants. Participant responses are summarized as follows: (All numbers are expressed in percentages).

1. What species session did you attend? Beef 36% Dairy 10% Horse 24% Sheep 5% Swine 25%

2. Are you happy you attended? Very Happy 65 Happy 31% Sort of Happy 4% Not at All 0

3. To what extent were these objectives met:
   a. broaden knowledge of animal production 63% Some 35% Little 2% Not at All 0
   b. increase knowledge of specific animal species 44% 49% 6% 1%
   c. stimulated to pursue additional Animal Agriculture 57% 34% 8% 1%
   d. become acquainted with educational resources and current research at U of I 71% 26% 3% –
   e. become aware of career opportunities in Animal Agriculture 41% 49% 8% 2%
   f. be encouraged to share with and teach others what you learned at the workshop 48% 46% 5% 1%

4. How challenging did you find the workshop? 38% Sort of Happy 52% 8% 2%

5. To what extent did the workshop meet your expectations? 59% 36% 4% 1%

A number of open-end questions were also included on the evaluation. Participant responses to these will be helpful for future planning. We would also appreciate hearing from you, if you have had any feedback from the participants.

Participants are a potential source of resource volunteers for Club and County Animal Science Programs.

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M. Edward Rapking
Our Japanese Labos - 140 strong - arrived at O'Hare weary after a long journey from their homes all over Japan, but with smiling faces and with hopes that they will have a great exchangee experience in Illinois, and that they will with families on the Wisconsin border to families in Pulaski-Alexander Counties. After orientation and a bit of overnight rest at Elmhurst College, their families either came after them or met them at various bus stops down I-57 or I-55, and immediately began getting acquainted with their new son or daughter, brother or sister. It is a wonderful family experience that expands out into the community and county as the Labos meet and share with others.

Most of the Labos will have the opportunity to attend the Illinois State Fair with delegates from their hosting county. Encourage your 4-H members to get acquainted with some of the Labos when they go to the State Fair.

**IFYE EXCHANGEES IN ILLINOIS**

**Trudy Scherpenzeel** from The Netherlands, our first 1978 Exchangee, has just completed her stay with the Kenneth Comer family in Cumberland County, the John Saxer family in Brown County, the Calvin Vyduna family in McHenry County, and the Phil Naffziger family in Bureau County. She is assigned to Montana for her second state.

**Bjorn Johansen** - Norway - has this schedule:

Walter Bowman Family - Jackson Co - June 29 - July 1
Paul Zimmerman Family - McLean Co - July 15 - Aug. 1
George Peterson Family - DeKalb Co - Aug. 1 - 16

He goes to Nevada for his second state.

**Clyde Hunte** - Barbados - is scheduled for:

Merle Hyatt Family - Mercer Co - June 28 - July 16
Harris and Venerable Families - Cook Co - July 16 - Aug.

Clyde goes to Montana for his second state.

**Ted Droog** - The Netherlands - is scheduled for:

Ralph Smith Family - Franklin Co - June 29 - July 15
Jack Haas Family - McLean Co - July 15 - Aug. 1
Joyce Shafer Family - Greene Co - Aug. 1 - 16

Ted has only one state assignment.
Eeva Mattila - Finland - has these families:

Charles Hanley Family - Cook II - Aug. 2 - Aug. 24
W. Eugene Coleman Family - Fulton Co - Aug. 24 - Sept. 16
Robert Jones Family - Piatt Co - Sept. 16 - Oct. 7

Eeva has been in California for her first state.

In addition to these IFYE's and the 140 Labos, we will also be hosting nine IFYE Caravaners from France.

Hubert J. Wetzel
The 1978 State 4-H Conference is history now, but the "thank yous" linger on. The State 4-H Staff and the Conference Planning Committee wish to thank each and every Adviser for his or her help in making this event work smoothly throughout the week. Without your help we could not have organized and conducted an event this size with the success we had.

A special thanks goes out to the Planning Committee Advisers, Wayne Scritchlow, Edgar; Lori Boom, Lake; and Pam Auld, Monroe, for their input these past six months. In addition, we would like to thank Susan Colgan, Marshall-Putnam; Randy Grove, Pike; and Ann Berberich, Montgomery, for taking responsibility in the dormitory complexes.

We would appreciate any comments or suggestions you have for making this event even more successful for next year.

Thank you again for your contributions in preparing the delegates and looking after them during the week.

We just talked to the housing people and have some good and bad news. First the good news -- we will not have to pay extra for the IMPE facilities this year. Now, the bad news -- twenty keys were not returned after Conference, so new lock cores have been inserted costing $12.50 per room. We will be sending a list of names to those counties involved asking for the payment. It is too late to return the keys now. We will let you handle the payment.

Walt Griffith

The 4-H Conference Committee is aware that not every County Adviser received the following comments from 4-H members during State 4-H Conference.

GREEN PRIDE IS... may help you and your advisory councils prepare for future planning and programming.

Walt Griffith
GREEN PRIDE IS...

Team -- 1 - Participating and being a part of 4-H, meeting new people, learning and experiencing new things, making a 4-H'er feel proud just to be a part of it all —— feeling Great!

2 - Working together as a group or a team, always supporting the other teamamtes. When working in these different groups Green Pride has helped teach us how to work together for one common purpose—- To Make the Best Better!

3 - Taking pride in being in 4-H. It can also mean getting closer together and meeting new people. Being part of a group, having an opportunity to do different and new things. Green Pride is sharing what you know with someone else and learning from them. Green Pride is bring enthusiasm to others.

4 - Like a green light! It gives 4-H'ers a chance to go places, share ideas, and meet new friends.

5 - Being proud of what you're doing and who you are. It is being a helpful 4-H'er. It means following as well as leading. Green Pride, or 4-H, also includes not only getting all you can get out of 4-H, but also putting all you can into 4-H.

6 - Honor and respect that we gain through the challenges of 4-H. Gaining pride in yourself through 4-H.

7 - Pride in being a 4-H'er and all 4-H stands for. Green Pride is a motto, a slogan symbolizing fellowship and learning together. It helps overcome shyness and gives each 4-H'er the chance to display their skills and new knowledge. Green Pride is individual development through teamwork.

8 - Growing and it is a symbol of 4-H. Pride means that we have pride in our life and being in 4-H.

9 - When I think of the phrase "Green Pride" I think of 4-H and the pride and honor that goes into making 4-H what it is. To me, the green symbolizes the growth and popularity of 4-H. Four-H makes us all proud of ourselves. It brings out the hidden talents of everyone which helps us be better individuals.

10 - Spreading citizenship throughout the land. It also means being fortunate enough to be able to be in 4-H and learning things and meeting people which many others don't have the opportunity to do. And being so fortunate, we should always remain proud.
11 - Learning to grow, work, meet new people, and experience new things in a happy, healthy way. It's being able to do this then with a sense of accomplishment, share it with others. Overall its the youth of America on their way to becoming and learning to grow.

12 - Working and learning together or by yourself while having fun taking pride in what they do and not being ashamed or shy to show their accomplishments at a local, regional, or state level.

13 - Being a 4-H member, being happy, doing the best at your projects and being proud of your accomplishments. Believing in 4-H and its symbol are part of it too. It's also being in team 13!

14 - Standing up for 4-H. It has things to offer if you work for it. Learning to live with people. Getting to know people.

15 - The pride that comes from belonging to a nationwide organization. The honor of being recognized by name and receiving privileges because of it.

Green Pride is the feeling of accomplishments magnified by the awards and honors that come in return and not just from within one's self.

Green Pride is not having to make friends; it is the result and barrier breaker in relationships. The lasting and wonderful friendships just because each of us can say "I'm a 4-H'er."

16 - Being involved in 4-H and being proud of it and your accomplishments. Being in 4-H and liking doing different things with the counties. Green is our 4-H Color, and I think since we are in 4-H we should be proud. Green Pride is sharing my 4-H experiences and being proud of telling about them. Green Pride is being in 4-H and enjoying it, and being proud of it. Being proud you are in 4-H and being proud of yourself and what you do.

Everything to do with 4-H like the different clubs, different projects, meeting different people and being down state with a lot of different people.

Development of your character and your pride of it.

17 - Pride in 4-H by helping others and yourself to learn by doing and learning to do and serving them.

18 - The theme of the 1978 4-H Conference!

It is the freedom of the grass to grow. The ability for the cattle to thus eat it, and the 4-H'er prospers. The 4-H colors and the 4-H'er must have pride in this. Must observe the colors and think of how it helps people get together. The pride one has in himself to reach out and make new friends and feel a sense of accomplishment. It is being able to say "I am a 4-H'er," without being afraid of criticism. Green Pride means all the guys get their choice of "women." Green Pride means being yourself. Green Pride is being proud to be a 4-H'er.
19 - Having more fun and being rowdier than any other group at the Stock Pavilion, the self-respect you feel for yourself and other people, and proudly developing your own skills further.

20 - Friends, loyalty, getting a champion at the Fair, making new friends, loving yourself, fun, a learning experience, helping, good experiences, loving self, happiness, and 4-H!

21 - Pride in the Green Clover as a symbol of 4-H. Pride in ourselves and friends who are involved in 4-H. Just pride in taking part in 4-H and appreciating all the benefits it gives us.

22 - Taking pride in what you're doing and that you've accomplished something worthwhile. It also is being proud to be a 4-H'er and helping the community in your area. It is an experience that enriches us and our determination that drives us onto our fullest. The pride is all done through working, but in friendship also. It is all part, work and fun, that creates the whole Green Pride.

23 - 4-H is based around green and pride, togetherness, working together with others and sharing ideas through other 4-H'ers around the state. Proud to be a 4-H'er - represents 4-H clover and organization. Green Pride represents the growth of things, society and humanity. Four-H means being proud to work with other 4-H'ers and being an active part of the 4-H program.

24 - The ability to share experiences together and create new adventures. Through these new adventures we gain our leadership role and apply them to our fields of accomplishment and help the younger beginning 4-H'ers. During this week we are going to strengthen our weak points, and better our strengths.

25 - Being in 4-H and being proud of it! Being proud of the work you do in your club. A firm belief in 4-H and what it has to offer youth. Helping better the world through 4-H. Getting involved in 4-H. Getting to know more people!!! Being motivated to be a better person. Building for the future. Helping your city. Getting others involved in 4-H.

26 - Being a 4-H'er and making the best better, learning, working together, helping younger 4-H'ers, being in 4-H and being happy in yourself, learning to help others, sharing our 4-H spirit with others.

27 - 100 acres of corn about waist high and no cut worms. Winning a trophy at State Fair and being kissed by Miss Illinois. To be proud to be able to participate in 4-H activities. To belong to such a big organization and know that in the future you will help to contribute to the American life both in growing food and managing a family.

28 - Being proud of what you're doing in 4-H and letting others know you're proud. Also involving these people in 4-H so they can show pride. By involving other people they meet new friends.

29 - A new horizon in America for 4-H. The end of a great past for an even greater future founded by new learnings and experiences. We feel that yesterday's what we could have done, but tomorrow is what we can do.
30 - Pride of yourself, in 4-H, in your project and what you can contribute to your club, getting to know other people and what they're like, having pride in other people and in your club, getting and giving big hugs! Learning to help other people, and having responsibilities.

31 - Alot of things, but our Team #31 picked a few of the most important ones such as: just being alive, making new friends and renewing old ones. Another important idea is learning about leadership and fellowship. And our motto for this week, kissing and most of all HUGGING. You've got to have happiness to enjoy yourself and to have fun. Most of all you must have togetherness and love to have Green Pride. Also, Green Pride is learning to walk in the rain to get to a 4-H activity. So this is what our team thought or rather decided what Green Pride is.

32 - Being proud of what you accomplish, being a 4-H' er, being proud of your 4-H club and what they do, that 4-H is a national organization. Knowing 4-H is helping you, being proud enough of 4-H to tell everyone about it. Helping and sharing the goals of others. Finding yourself as a unique person, knowing that you can make the best better, a group of young people experiencing the hard work and pride of working for a common goal, trying to improve yourself through 4-H, helping others and learning to help yourself.

33 - What I feel wherever I am, whoever I'm with, because I know 4-H has given me the ability to get along with people to have the courage to make friends. Love, hugging, and having fun, but not only that, it's a feeling of accomplishment that I carry with me wherever I go. Finally, standing up for 4-H.

34 - Pride. You have to have pride in yourself and 4-H because that's where green comes from ... Green Pride.

35 - ?

36 - Caring about other individuals. This pride causes a need for personal involvement. If you become really involved, you will make a lot of new friends. This leads to our next achievement in 4-H which is friendship. Now that you're involved, you're going to start learning from your new friends. Things you'll gain from these friends will include added responsibility and enthusiasm. Adding all these things together, the quality of leadership is bound to be acquired. All of these factors combined will produce "happy hugger" enthusiasm.

37 - Never having to be ashamed of who you are or what you do. It's the ability of bringing people from everywhere into one and learning and loving each other through 4-H. Gaining new experiences and developing responsibility.

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40 - Working together to reach all of our goals at their highest peak but still having alot of fun and meeting all kinds of people.
STATE 4-H JUDGING  
CONTEST DAY

"DOWN ON THE FARM" BOB EVANS OFFERS TWO QUARTER HORSES

Thanks to all the Advisers who assisted with the six 4-H Judging Contests and with the Horticulture Speaking and Demonstration Contests. It turned out to be quite a day. A summary of the contest was mailed to all counties.

The College of Veterinary Medicine was pleased with the participation in the optional educational program offered at the Large Animal Clinic in the afternoon. Over 200 members took advantage of the opportunity. This optional program will be offered again in 1979.

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