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William M. Garmon
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 Extension State 4-H Leader



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REFLECTIONS

Riding under Washington, D.C. on the metro this morning, I was reflecting on the state of 4-H in North Carolina and the changes I had observed over eight enjoyable years. My reflections ended with the conclusion that 4-H is on a success pattern that could take it to the pinnacle in the next few years. Let me share my reasons.

1. An increasingly competent and committed professional staff. There is a growing expertise among 4-H agents and specialists in designing and delivering learning experiences that are developmental for young people. The career model is working.
2. An expanding volunteer staff. The size, scope and capacity of volunteers is exploding. The numbers have doubled in less than a decade and their personal desire to grow and develop is evidenced by the number of volunteer organizations and their activity. In short, more people are volunteering and doing it better.
3. An exciting long-range plan. Effective youth education programs focus on real needs. The new long-range plan is a fine example of finding those needs and planning programs to fill them. Your model might well be rather than, "find a weed and kill it", "find a need and fill it".
4. A philosophy energizing citizenry. The community-based philosophy expressed simply in "The 4-H Program Belongs to the People" is releasing the tremendous energy that comes from an involved and concerned people. Empowering people to meet their own needs is a basic educational mission being effectively operationalized in your community-based philosophy.

Thanks for letting me share eight fulfilling years with you. Your challenge is to help more young people enjoy 4-H experiences. Best wishes.

Donald Stormer
Deputy Administrator
4-H - Youth Program, ES-USDA

SLIDE TAPE OF PEOPLE'S PLAN '87

A slide tape program on the thirteen major programs in the North Carolina State 4-H Plan has been prepared and is entitled "People's Plan 1987." This slide tape program was utilized for the Advisory Leadership Meeting held in late February. It was prepared to orient chairmen of the 4-H and Youth Committees to the new plan at the 4-H program session. Each of the major programs is highlighted, including the thrust for implementation.

There are five copies of the slide tape set available. To order contact Agricultural Communications (Visual Aids). The slide tape would be appropriate for viewing by the 4-H and Youth Committee and the Leaders' Association or the County Council.

4-H CLUB APPRAISAL FORM

A new tool for determining quality of your 4-H clubs called the 4-H Club Appraisal Form (#4H 0-1-137). This tool has been pilot tested in numerous counties and by new agents as a project in orientation training. Agents report that volunteers like the idea of having quality criteria for their club written out. In some cases agents reported that leaders have been motivated to make plans to improve in certain areas. This tool will work well in conjunction with the organizational and project leader job descriptions.

There are many ways the form could be administered depending on the use to be made of the data. For example, it could be the basis of a Leaders' Association meeting to diagnose training needs. For club maintenance purposes, the agent might want to fill out a form on each club based on information he has in hand. Then he could have each leader fill out a form to get their perspective on their own club. This would open the way for dialogue on areas that need improvement and maybe motivate leaders to set goals for improvement. The form as it is was not designed for 4-H'ers to complete. It has, however, been used successfully with 4-H'ers but only when given orally by the agent.

This tool will be most useful in systematic maintenance of the ongoing Community Club program. However, there are a number of other possibilities for utilization of this club appraisal form. The tool could be used as an evaluative instrument to verify accomplishment report objectives. Collecting information from all clubs and leaders in the county could lead to diagnosis of leader training needs. There are also new guidelines for giving out yearly seals based on meeting a certain standard of excellence.

The 4-H Club Appraisal Forms are available for ordering at this time. Please be judicious in the number you order.

Judy M. Groff

"Man has only one real interest and that is the full development of his potentialities, of himself as a human being."



ARE "LATCH KEY CHILDREN" A PROBLEM IN YOUR COUNTY?

A new report from the North Carolina Advocacy Institute, "The State of the Child in North Carolina," reveals a startling fact that more than a quarter-million "latch key children" come home to empty houses after school. This is the first solid number figure we have seen for North Carolina. Let Roland Flory know what you are planning on doing in latch key programming.

NEW 4-H CAMP BROCHURES

The new camp promotional brochure has been printed and is available upon request through Macy Mallard. Unfortunately, it may be too late for some of your promotion efforts this year.

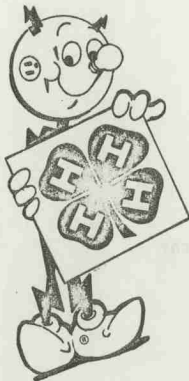
Only twenty-five thousand brochures have been printed this time. Obviously this is a much more expensive publication than the single-sheet flyers, so please request only enough to meet your specific needs. Use the publication number (4H F-1-136) when requesting the new "Fun at Summer 4-H Camp" brochure. A copy is enclosed for your information.

Individual camp flyers are still available also.

ELECTRICITY AND NEW TECHNOLOGY CAMP

August 5-10

Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Camp



Did you get the brochures on this new camp? Have you promoted it in your county? Please work with your local power company reps to promote and recruit participants. It is open to non-4-H youth and teens.

Volunteer leaders are needed to help with the camp also. There will be a certified leader training program during camp for these leaders. Let's swamp Robert McLymore with applications. It's important that we give this new camp a chance to be successful.

MOUNTAIN HERITAGE COMING ALIVE

The first step has been taken to develop the pioneer homestead area at Swannanoa 4-H Camp. An old log cabin, donated by Frontierland, was dismantled and moved to the camp recently.

Thanks to a number of Western District chairmen and agents for the brains and man-power exerted. Those helping were Ken Kindley, Larry Roper, Craig Mauney, C.D. Bunn, and George Bowers. Keith Gundstaff from the State Archives at Old Fort helped with the job also.

The pioneer homestead area will become the focal point for the mountain heritage/pioneering skills program at the camp.

Now --- who would like to help put the cabin up?

J. Roland Flory

TIME AND LOCATION CHANGE FOR
STATE 4-H DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST

For many years the State 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest has been held on Monday of State 4-H Congress. The 1984 contest will be at a new time and location. The new date is Tuesday, July 3. The location is the Piedmont Research Station in Rowan County. Details about the contest will be made available by the Dairy Extension office.

Fred Knott

CITIZENSHIP-WASHINGTON FOCUS

At the last head count there were several openings available for participation with the North Carolina delegation to Citizenship-Washington Focus the week of August 5-10. Please contact Dick Peterson, Randolph County, for details and reservations. His telephone number is area code 919-629-2131 extension 3264.

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IFYE HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

North Carolina 4-H'ers and friends of 4-H will host at least two International Four-H Youth Exchangees this summer. They are Miss Maria Nietlispach of Switzerland and Miss Karin Waagaard Kvarteig of Norway. We are expecting Maria May 9 and Karin between June 20-22.

At present, we lack a sufficient number of host families to provide the variety of homestays that will be representative of North Carolina. We solicit your immediate attention to this situation by apprising your county's people of our anticipated visitors and the need for host families. A copy of the biographical information and itinerary for each exchangee is enclosed in the 4-H Coordinators' newsletter.



WORLD FOOD DAY

World Food Day is a world-wide opportunity for the people to join together to declare their support of measures to end hunger and build food security for all....and for governments - nationally and internationally - to act with deliberate speed on effective programs and policies. Our support and promotion of World Food Day is just another 4-H effort to cooperate with other relevant agencies. A copy of World Food Day Relationships and World Food Day is enclosed in the 4-H Coordinators' newsletter.

Pauline E. Moore

"It isn't the recognition of accomplishments that is important, but rather, it is the accomplishment itself."

-- The Guiding Light

STATE RECORD JUDGING

Four-H Cumulative Records were judged the week of March 19. There were approximately 350 record books submitted in the junior and senior divisions. State winners were named in the junior division for the first time. Agents who judged were Reba Green, Gates County; Dick Peterson, Randolph County; Joyce Watts, Yancey County; Mary Bowles, Richmond County; Ray Rhinehart, Duplin County; and Carolyn Stanley, Vance County. The six volunteers helping judge were: Karen Simmons, Forsyth County; Polly Deal, Rowan County; Nancy York, Randolph County; Denise Renfrow, Wilson County; Brenda Spence, Madison County; Kathy Harper, Lenoir County; and Bettina Odom, Bertie County. Dalton Proctor, in charge of cumulative records, stated that bringing in the additional volunteers not only improved the judging process, but also resulted in better feed-back to 4-H'ers.

CORRECTION IN STATE PROJECT WINNERS

Lindsey Mooney, III of Hyde County was named state project winner in Swine for 1984. State project winner in the Garden Project was awarded to John Boyette of Person County. Marty Walker of Wilkes County won the Poultry honors. All 4-H'ers were in the junior division. Congratulations to all!

Jason Penny was named Southeastern District winner in the Automotive program. Beverly Gaskins of Craven County was named Northeastern District winner and State winner in the Automotive program.

Dalton R. Proctor

98 CASH PRIZES TO COMMUNITY GARDENS

Cash Prizes to Community Gardens are designed to revitalize neighborhoods. How about urban areas, public housing communities and the family in 4-H. The enclosures identify how to secure information and the contest kits for each county.

Henry Revell, Jr.

LEADER NOTEBOOK SEARCH

Agents in the Southwestern part of the state are in the process of revising our Leaders' Handbook. If you have an extra copy of your county Handbook that could be shared with us, please send it to Larry Roper, 5 West Main Street, Franklin, NC 28734.

Larry W. Roper

NATURAL RESOURCES

The second annual Fur, Fish and Game Rendezvous has been planned and reservations are steadily coming in. Please remember there is a May deadline for reservations. Make a special effort to locate adult volunteers for the camp. Quite a few are still needed. For more information contact Leon Harkins or David Weatherford.

CONGRATULATE STATE 4-H WINNERS

COMPUTERS

North Carolina has now completed its part of the 4-H Computer Project pilot effort. From all indications the project is a big success -- if you can find computers and leaders. For those counties not involved in the pilot, please note that there are no project materials which can be provided at this time. Please do not call or write Kentucky for materials. They do not have any for distribution and are being swamped with calls nationally.

Until "true" project materials have been made available to us, we will try to provide an interim solution. If you are interested in any project materials (manuals, leaders' guide, software, video tape, poster) for this summer or if you plan to offer something this fall, please indicate your plans in a letter. I will consolidate requests and try to provide some sort of assistance. Remember I need a letter by May 15 in order to help.

David E. Weatherford



DATES TO REMEMBER

June 10-16	State 4-H Horse Camp	Millstone Camp
June 17-23	State 4-H Horse Camp	Millstone Camp
	District 4-H Activity Days	
June 19	Southeastern District	Lenoir County
June 20	Northeastern District	Bertie County
June 21	North Central District	Orange County
June 26	Western District	McDowell County
June 27	Southwestern District	Mecklenburg County
June 28	Northwestern District*	Wilkes County

* Northwestern District Volunteer Leaders' Association will meet during lunch hour at their District Activity Day.

4-H Club Appraisal Form

Place a check (✓) in the yes column or the no column to best describe what is happening in your club based on your feelings and observations.

Program Planning

	Yes	No
1. Are 4-H'ers involved in determining what the club program will be?		
2. Are parents actively involved in program planning and finding interests of 4-H'ers?		
3. Is the club's program complete and a copy sent to the county 4-H office (examples: dates are set for meetings, names of people responsible and other information needed for Steps in 4-H Program Worksheet)?		
4. Do project groups within your club have a planned calendar of events?		

TOTAL

Curriculum

5. Are club meetings composed of a variety of learning activities such as 4-H'er demonstrations, small group planning, resource speakers and recreation?		
6. Do 4-H'ers work together in small project groups which provide additional learning experiences for 4-H members outside the regular meeting?		
7. Are total families involved in one or more club activities?		
8. Does the club plan have at least three "doing" experiences for 4-H'ers to work on together during the year (examples: tours, recreation, service projects, project work)?		
9. Do at least half of the 4-H members complete project records for county judging?		
10. Do 4-H club members (in your club) participate in county level events, activities and programs (examples: fashion revue, state council projects, exchanges, workshops, etc.)?		

TOTAL

Youth Leadership

11. Do 4-H'ers deliver some club programs (examples: give demonstrations, teach or conduct activities)?		
12. Does every youth have some leadership responsibility during the meeting or between meetings (examples: lead singing, help younger 4-H'ers, etc.)?		
13. Does each adult leader have one or more youth leaders to assist them?		

TOTAL

Adult Leadership

	Yes	No
14. Do leaders use incentives and recognition to get 4-H'ers more involved?		
15. Do leaders understand their job with the club (examples: organizational leader, project leader, activity leader)?		
16. Do leaders perform their roles in advisor or counselor style?		
17. Are 4-H members and adults equally responsible for discipline and rule setting?		
18. Does the club have the ideal leader member ratio of one leader to five 4-H'ers?		

TOTAL**Organization**

19. Do 4-H club officers function as a team (examples: meet prior to meeting to establish agenda; know how to perform their role)?		
20. Is correct parliamentary procedure used in conducting meetings?		
21. Do committees function to carry out work of the club (examples: program planning, Christmas party, community service project, etc.)?		

TOTAL**Membership**

22. Does the club have at least five active members?		
23. Are new members recruited each year to achieve an annual 10% increase in enrollment?		
24. Are all annual 4-H'er enrollments (project selection sheets) in the county office?		
25. Does the club have one or more 4-H'ers represented at most County Council meetings?		

TOTAL**Scoring**

**Number of
Yes's**

Rating

21 - 25	=	excellent
17 - 20	=	good
12 - 16	=	fair
1 - 11	=	needs improvement

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STATE GRANTS

4-H VISION EDUCATION PROGRAM

DONOR:

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AND AUXILIARY

Vision has a direct effect on total personal development and relationships with others, and is a major source of learning. Therefore, good practices in eye care safety and use of vision need to be established early in life.

Grants are available to counties and clubs and are to be used for innovative 4-H programs on vision eye care and safety. This is an extension of the program begun in 1975 and capitalizes on the newly produced vision education guides and educational aides.

The program, funded by American Optometric Association and its Auxiliary, is conducted by the National 4-H Council in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the State Land-Grant Universities and the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition to funding, both AOA and its Auxiliary offer a strong reservoir of expertise and volunteer leadership at national, state and local levels. Programs should meet volunteer Extension program needs within the club, county and state. If a state has received a grant in previous years, and wishes to apply again, the proposal must be different from that previously submitted.

4-H Vision Education programs must be related directly to vision eye care or safety. Objectives and program emphasis may include, but not be limited, to the following:

- Use of vision education guides and educational aides in programming
- How the human visual system develops and functions
- Light and how it works
- Vision of other animals
- Helping young children develop their visual potential
- Everyday eye care and safety
- Vision in sports, traffic, school and work
- Problems of vision and their correction
- Building eye care education into other 4-H programs
- Careers in vision care health professions

Grants will be in the amount of approximately \$1,000. For detailed information call Mona Rodgers, State 4-H Office.

Proposed projects must include realistic and specific objectives. These objectives when realized, will enable youth to:

- Gain useful information about vision through the vision education literature
- Develop interest and concern for their own eyesight and that of others
- Develop habits of protecting and using their eyes
- Improve the outlook for vision in their families and communities
- Develop career interest in vision care health professions

This challenge to develop new and different activities is an opportunity above and beyond the 4-H experiences young people are presently receiving.

Grants will range from lower amounts to \$1,000. Proposed budgets must be realistic and should include maximum use of local financial support. Approved projects may receive all or part of the requested amount.

Application for funding must be submitted on the attached form. Remember to include all details, budget items and supporting documentation.

Grants will be announced on June 25 of this year. Groups awarded grants must agree to submit a letter of appreciation to American Optometric Association and a final documentary report with pictures (black and white prints and color slides) to National 4-H Council no later than July 1 of the following year.

Vision Education programs should be separate from but supportive of ongoing 4-H projects and activities. Funds cannot be used to meet the normal needs of the 4-H program; nor can they be used for participation in events conducted by National 4-H Council or of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Criteria For Proposal Evaluation

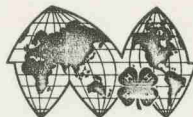
- 1/ Is the summary of the project clearly stated?
- 2/ Is the need well documented and justified?
- 3/ Are the objectives reachable and measurable?
- 4/ Are the methods realistic?
- 5/ Is the budget practical and realistic? Does the budget relate to and support the goals?

Time Frame

- May 31, 1984: Proposals due at National 4-H Council, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, MD 20815 (Attention: Patricia Farmer)
- June 25, 1984: Grants announced to Extension Directors and State 4-H Leaders
- July 1, 1985: Final reports from states due at National 4-H Council



MISS KARIN WAAGAARD KVARTEIG
NORWAY
1984 IFYE EXCHANGEE



Address: 3540 Nesbyen
Norway

Personal Data: **Date of Birth:** July 6, 1963
Parents: Petter and Kate Kvarteig
Family: 1 brother, 1 sister
Religion: Lutheran
Language: Norwegian, good English, German

Occupation and Title: Student in Agriculture/Natural Science

Background: **Home:** 45 acre farm
Major Crops: Barley, Grass
Livestock: Bulls
Member Hallingen 4H 8 years
Member Scouts 4 years

Leisure Interests: Riding horses, skiing

Study Interests: What it is like to be a 4-H member in U.S.A.
Beef Production
Healthy Nutrition
Forresting; Horses

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PROGRAM DATES & ITINERARY

for

Karin Waagaard Kvarteig



June 17, 1984 Arrive in the United States

June 17-20, 1984 Orientation Program in Washington, D.C.

June 20, 1984 Depart for first host state NORTH CAROLINA

Contact: Miss Pauline E. Moore
Extension 4-H Specialist
North Carolina State University
Post Office Box 5157
Raleigh, North Carolina 27650

Telephone: 919/737-3242

August 3, 1984 Optional free-time travel begins

August 13, 1984 Arrive in second host state: MINNESOTA

Contact: Mr. David E. Pace
Extension Specialist
4-H Youth Development
340 Coffey Hall
University of Minnesota
1420 Eckles Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55108

Telephone: 612/373-1083

October 12, 1984 Optional free-time travel begins

October 22, 1984 Final Consultation Program begins

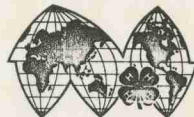
National 4-H Council
7100 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815

Telephone: 301/656-9000

October 25, 1984 Depart for Home!!



MISS MARIA NIETLISPACH
SWITZERLAND
1984 IFYE EXCHANGEE



Address: Hinterbühl
5625 Kallern AG
Switzerland

Personal Data: Date of Birth: February 18, 1959
Parents: Rupert and Maria Nietlispach
Family: 4 brothers, 2 sisters
Religion: Catholic
Language: German; fair English

Occupation and Title: Hospital Assistant

Background: Home: 35 acre farm
Livestock: 30 dairy cows

Leisure Interests: Traveling, swimming; woodworking; gardening

Study Interests: Community services, recreation; cotton production;
soybeans, if possible no work with livestock; home
gardening; woodworking

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PROGRAM DATES & ITINERARY

for

Maria Nietlispach

May 6, 1984 Arrive in the United States

May 6-9, 1984 Orientation Program in Washington, D.C.

May 9, 1984 Depart for first host state: NORTH CAROLINA

Contact: Miss Pauline E. Moore
Extension 4-H Specialist
North Carolina State University
Post Office Box 5157
Raleigh, North Carolina 27650

Telephone: 919/737-3242

August 3, 1984 Optional free-time travel begins

August 13, 1984 Arrive in second host state: ARIZONA

Contact: Dr. Kenneth Olson
Extension Specialist, 4-H
Cooperative Extension Service
College of Agriculture
State 4-H Office
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona 85721

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October 12, 1984 Optional free-time travel begins

October 22, 1984 Final Consultation Program begins

National 4-H Council
7100 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815

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October 25, 1984 Depart for Home!!

1984 4-H DIGEST

SUMMARY OF PROGRAMS

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NATIONAL 4-H COUNCIL

This is the first in the 1984 series of 4-H DIGESTS providing information about private resource support to help expand and strengthen your 4-H program.

Introduction

With support from the private sector and the involvement of educators, government officials, business leaders, 4-H alumni, volunteer leaders and Extension staff, National 4-H Council brings to 4-H a broad range of opportunities. The support for programs begins in your own community and extends to your state, the nation and the world.

These programs and services, offered to strengthen the 4-H program of the Cooperative Extension Service, are available to every 4-H member and volunteer leader.

This first in a series of 4-H Digests to appear in NATIONAL 4-H NEWS in 1984 summarizes these opportunities and identifies many of the corporations, foundations, businesses and individuals supporting 4-H through specific gifts to National 4-H Council. Many hundreds of other private sector contributors provide general support to 4-H as well.

The programs and services summarized in this issue of 4-H Digest include:

- Incentives and awards, including county medals, savings bonds, seed money for innovative programs, trips to special events and scholarships for continuing education.
- Leadership and citizenship training for 4-H members, leaders and staff, to improve skills, increase knowledge, broaden vision, exchange creative

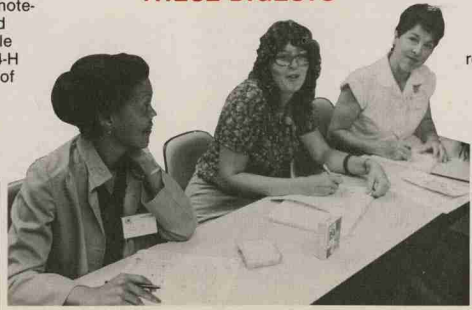
ideas and prepare participants to strengthen 4-H programs in their own communities.

- International programs for youth and adults to increase cross-cultural understanding, add an international dimension to 4-H programs and provide exchanges with many of the 80 countries around the world having youth programs similar to 4-H.
- Creative educational aids for both members and leaders in printed and audio-visual form to support the learning process in projects, activities and events.
- The National 4-H Center, an exceptional educational facility in the national capital area for use by 4-H members, leaders, staff, 4-H and Extension families, Extension homemakers and youth and other groups related to Extension.
- National 4-H Supply Service offering nearly 2,000 items bearing the 4-H clover emblem to help members and leaders give greater visibility to their pride in 4-H.
- Communications activities to increase public awareness and understanding of 4-H through a year-round flow of information to media nationwide.
- NATIONAL 4-H NEWS, published nine times a year to bring fresh ideas and educational resources directly to adult and teen 4-H leaders.

We suggest you start a file for your 4-H Digests. Take this one from the magazine and put it in a notebook or file for year-round reference on help available to you through National 4-H Council. If you had a file of Digests for 1983, we suggest that you update that file as Digests are issued during the year.

In subsequent issues you will find detailed information about donor support, program objectives, ideas that work and educational aids to help you in conducting 4-H programs.

HOW TO USE THESE DIGESTS



The five additional Digests in 1984 will highlight the following 4-H curriculum areas: April-May, plant sciences and natural resources; June-July, home economics and health; August-September, safety and mechanical sciences; October, citizenship, leadership, achievement, international and communications; November, animal science.

A limited number of additional copies of each Digest is available through your state 4-H office.

1984 Summary of Private Support for Specific 4-H Programs

National 4-H Awards Programs

Program	Donor	County	State	Sectional	National
Achievement	Ford Motor Company Fund Dearborn, Michigan	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	9 \$1,000 scholarships; two silver trays
Agricultural (Tentative)	International Harvester Co. Chicago, Illinois Agri Products Group, Ralston Purina Company St. Louis, Missouri	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Alumni	National awards only assured by Friends of Kenneth H. Anderson	None	None	None	8 trips to National 4-H Congress and Gold Key
Automotive	The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company Akron, Ohio	medals of honor Member patches for best club	Trip to National 4-H Congress; member patches to 10 clubs; 1 share of stock to best club	None	8 \$1,000 scholarships
Beef	National awards only assured by Friends of National 4-H Council	None	None	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships; 6 trips to National 4-H Congress
Bicycle	National awards only assured by Friends of National 4-H Council	None	None	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships 6 trips to National 4-H Congress
Bread	Nabisco Brands, Inc. New York, New York	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	6 \$1,500 scholarships
Citizenship	The Coca-Cola Company Atlanta, Georgia	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	9 \$1,000 scholarships; two silver trays
Clothing	Coats & Clark Inc. Stamford, Connecticut Viking Sewing Machine Company, Inc. Minneapolis, Minnesota	medals of honor	Certificate and pin	30 trips to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Conservation of Natural Resources	John Deere Moline, Illinois	medals of honor; club certificates	Trip to National 4-H Congress; 10 club certificates; \$50 to best county	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Consumer Education	Montgomery Ward & Co. Chicago, Illinois	medals of honor	Certificate and pin	24 Trips to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Dairy	National awards only assured by Friends of National 4-H Council	None	None	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships; 6 Trips to National 4-H Congress
Dairy Foods	Carnation Company Los Angeles, California	medals of honor	Certificate and pin	20 Trips to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Dog Care and Training (Tentative)	Purina Dog Foods Group, Ralston Purina Company St. Louis, Missouri	medals of honor	Transistor radio	18 Trips to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Electric Energy	Westinghouse Electric Corporation Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Entomology	Mobay Chemical Corporation Agricultural Chemicals Div. Kansas City, Missouri	medals of honor	\$75 U.S. Savings Bond	16 Trips to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Fashion Revue	Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc. New York, New York White/Eina Sewing Machine Co. Cleveland, Ohio	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Food-Nutrition	The General Foods Fund, Inc. White Plains, New York	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Food Preservation	Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation Sand Springs, Oklahoma	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Forestry	International Paper Company Foundation New York, New York	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Gardening and Horticulture	Ortho Consumer Products Division Chevron Chemical Company San Francisco, California	medals of honor	\$75 U.S. Savings Bond	20 trips to National 4-H Congress	8 \$1,000 scholarships
Health	Kraft, Inc. Glenview, Illinois	medals of honor; 4 club certificates	Trip to National 4-H Congress; 10 club certificates	None	8 \$1,000 scholarships
Home Environment	National Awards only Friends of National 4-H Council	None	None	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships 6 trips to National 4-H Congress

Program	Donor	County	State	Sectional	National
Home Management	Beatrice Foods Co. Chicago, Illinois	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	8 \$1,000 scholarships
Horse	American Quarter Horse Association Amarillo, Texas	medals of honor	Certificate and pin	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships; 6 trips to National 4-H Congress
Leadership	Reader's Digest Pleasantville, New York	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	9 \$1,000 scholarships; two silver trays
Petroleum Power	Amoco Foundation, Inc. Chicago, Illinois	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Photography	Eastman Kodak Company Rochester, New York	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	6 \$1,500 scholarships
Plant and Soil Science	The Quaker Oats Foundation Chicago, Illinois	None	None	18 Trips to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Public Speaking	Union Oil Company of California Schaumburg, Illinois	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Safety	General Motors Foundation, Inc. Detroit, Michigan	medals of honor	Trip to National 4-H Congress; member patches to 10 clubs; one share of stock to best club	None	8 \$1,000 scholarships
Sheep (Tentative)	National awards only assured by American Hampshire Sheep Association; American Oxford Down Record Association; American Sheep Producers Council, Inc.; Sheep Industry Development Program; National Society of Sheep Records; National Suffolk Sheep Assn.	None	None	None	4 \$1,000 scholarships; 4 trips to National 4-H Congress
Swine	National awards only assured by Friends of Thomas E. Wilson	None	None	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships; 6 trips to National 4-H Congress
Veterinary Science	The Upjohn Company Kalamazoo, Michigan	medals of honor	Certificate and pin	16 Trips to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Wildlife and Fisheries	National awards only assured by National Wildlife Federation Vienna, Virginia Tenneco Inc. Houston, Texas	None	None	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships 6 trips to National 4-H Congress
Wood Science	National awards only assured by Friends of National 4-H Council	None	None	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships 6 trips to National 4-H Congress

National Scholarship Offerings

Agricultural Scholarship	Educational Foundation of Alpha Gamma Rho Des Plaines, Illinois	None	None	None	1 \$1,000 scholarship
Agricultural Careers Scholarship	DeKalb AgResearch, Inc. DeKalb, Illinois	None	None	None	4 scholarships 4 trips to National 4-H Congress
Animal Science Scholarships	Continental Grain Company Wayne Feed Division Chicago, Illinois	None	None	None	2 \$1,000 scholarship
Dairy Goat Project Scholarships	American Dairy Goat Assn. Spindale, North Carolina Liberty Press, Inc. Rutherfordton, North Carolina	None	None	None	6 \$1,000 scholarships
Fashion Career Scholarship	Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers New York, New York	None	None	None	1 \$3,000 scholarship
4-H Veterinary Medicine	Champion Valley Farms, Inc. Camden, New Jersey	None	None	None	2 \$1,000 scholarships
Gertrude L. Warren Career Scholarship	Gertrude L. Warren Scholarship Fund	None	None	None	1 \$750 scholarship

Scholarship and Awards Programs in Several States

Educational Awards and Scholarships	The Santa Fe Railway System, Chicago, Ill. and Gulf Central Pipeline Company, A Santa Fe Industries Co. Tulsa, Oklahoma	None	60 educational awards in 13 states; 27 \$750 scholarships in 11 states	None	None
Scholarships	Chicago and North Western Transportation Company Chicago, Illinois	None	college scholarships in selected states	None	None
College Scholarships	Edwin T. Meredith Foundation Des Moines, Iowa	None	Offered in 15	None	2 \$1,000 scholarships

National/Regional Competitive Events and Conferences

Program	Donor	Area of Support
Commodity Marketing Symposium April 14-17 Chicago, Illinois	The Chicago Board of Trade Chicago, Illinois	Trip to Symposium for one 4-H member in each state for learning and recognition experience. Partial support for one adult advisor. County medals of honor.
4-H Forestry Invitational July 30 - Aug. 2 Weston, West Virginia	International Paper Company Foundation New York, New York	Support for training and contest plus awards for high team and individuals.
U.S. 4-H Engineering Events Western: Sept. 18-20 Omaha, Nebraska Eastern: Sept. 24-26 Richmond, Virginia	Amoco Foundation, Inc. Chicago, Illinois The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company Akron, Ohio Schwinn Bicycle Company Chicago, Illinois The Toro Company Minneapolis, Minnesota	Trip for two automotive and two petroleum power state competition winners. Special gifts and awards for individuals and teams. Bicycle contest. Trip for one compact tractor state competition winner/Eastern Event. (Tentative)
Annual 4-H Dairy Conference Oct. 3-6 Madison, Wisconsin	Donor not confirmed	Support for conference program enrichment and special activities.
National 4-H Dairy Judging Contest Oct. 2-4 Madison, Wisconsin	Donor not confirmed	Awards to members, coach and alternate of high team judging of all breeds.
National Safety Congress Youth Sessions Oct. 13-17, Chicago, Illinois	General Motors Foundation, Inc. Detroit, Michigan	Trip for 4-H representative on conference advisory committee.
National 4-H Horse Roundup Oct. 10-13 Denver, Colorado	Donor not confirmed	Support for recognition events and awards to high scoring individuals and teams.
National Livestock Judging Contest Nov. 12-14 Louisville, Kentucky	Elanco Products Company A Division of Eli Lilly and Company Indianapolis, Indiana	Awards to ten 4-H members having the highest collective scores in judging beef, sheep and swine classes.
National 4-H Poultry and Egg Conference Nov. 14, 15 Louisville, Kentucky	Hubbard Farms Charitable Foundation Walpole, New Hampshire	Support for conference plus awards for high team and individuals.

Citizenship and Leadership Education

Citizenship-Washington Focus Six day sessions weekly from June 3-Aug. 11 National 4-H Center	The Auxillary to The American Optometric Association, St. Louis, Missouri Conoco, Inc., Stamford, Connecticut Dorothy Emerson Commemorative Fund Farmland Industries, Inc. Kansas City, Missouri Getty Oil Company, Los Angeles, California Hallmark Cards, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri Illinois 4-H Foundation Sterling Drug, Inc., New York, New York	Fellowships for special staff of 4-H college-age alumni to facilitate citizenship education program and give emphasis to contemporary issues.
Citizenship-World Focus March 11-16 August 12-17 National 4-H Center		
National 4-H Volunteer Leader Forums		
National Forums April 2-7 Oct. 15-20	Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Inc., Troy, Michigan Stanley Home Products Westfield, Massachusetts	Travel Scholarships for selected states. Program Support
Nutrition Sept. 12-17	Campbell Soup Company Camden, N.J.	Travel Scholarships/Program Support (Tentative)
Involving Disabled in 4-H Oct. 17-22	The E. Matilda Ziegler Foundation for the Blind, Inc. Stamford, Connecticut	Travel Scholarships/Program Support
Salute to Excellence March 19-24	R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. Winston-Salem, North Carolina	Travel Scholarships/Program support
Regional Leader Forums Western: March 11-15 Nevada Southern: Sept. 30-Oct. 5 Georgia Eastern: Oct. 18-21 Maryland North Central: Oct. 25-28 Ohio	J. C. Penney Company, Inc. New York, New York	Travel Scholarships/Program Support

International Programs

Program	Donor	Area of Support
International Exchange and Training Programs	Exxon Corporation New York, New York	Programs with Latin America and the Caribbean.
	Ford Motor Company Fund Dearborn, Michigan	International Four H Youth Exchange (IFYE) with Australia, Greece, Japan, New Zealand.
	Gerber Baby Foods Fund Fremont, Michigan	IFYE with Greece
	Kellogg Company Battle Creek, Michigan	General Support
	Ralston Purina Trust Fund St. Louis, Missouri	General Support

Educational Aids

Automotive	The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company Akron, Ohio	Lessons and worksheets
Commodity Marketing	The Chicago Board of Trade Chicago, Illinois	Member and leader guides Slide-tape set
Dog Care and Training	Purina Dog Foods Group Ralston Purina Company St. Louis, Missouri	Revision of literature
Food-Nutrition	General Foods Fund Inc. White Plains, New York	Member and leader guides
Learn To Earn	The Toro Company Minneapolis, Minnesota	Member and leader guides
Plant and Soil Science	Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Des Moines, Iowa	New Literature
Tractor	Amoco Foundation, Inc. Chicago, Illinois	Revision of literature

Special Grants and Programs

Citizenship-In-Action	Reader's Digest Foundation Pleasantville, New York	Seed-money grants to local 4-H groups for community development and service projects.
Help Young America	Colgate-Palmolive Company New York, New York	Support to local 4-H groups for special projects; general support.
National 4-H Photo Exhibition	Eastman Kodak Company Rochester, New York	Showcase for 4-H members' photographic accomplishments. Up to four entries from each state exhibited at National 4-H Congress and throughout nation, upon request.
Photography Program Development Symposium	Eastman Kodak Company Rochester, New York	Travel Scholarships/Program Support
Shooting Sports Workshop June 10-15 Ithaca, New York	Amateur Trapshooting Association American Archery Council Connecticut Valley Arms, Inc. Crosman Airguns Company Dixie Gun Works Federal Cartridge Corp. Goex, Inc. Hodgdon Powder Company Hornady Manufacturing Co. Lee Precision, Inc. The Marlin Firearms Company Michaels of Oregon Co. National Rifle Assn. National Shooting Sports Foundation, Inc. National Skeet Shooting Assn. National Wild Turkey Federation, Inc. Olin Corporation, Brass and Winchester Group Ox-Yoke Originals, Inc. Pachmayr Gun Works, Inc. Reinhart Fajen, Inc. The Ruffed Grouse Society Smith & Wesson Springfield Armory, Inc. U.S. Repeating Arms Company Carl Zeiss, Inc.	Travel Scholarships/Program support
Report To The Nation	The Conrad Hilton Hotel Chicago, Illinois	Expenses for selected outstanding 4-H members to tell the story of 4-H to national groups.
Vision Education	The American Optometric Association St. Louis, Missouri	Seed-money grants for vision education projects at state and local levels.

Public Support

International Programs	U.S. Information Agency U.S. Agency for International Development	Exchange program Youth program development/Thailand
Wildlife and Fisheries	Fish and Wildlife Service U.S. Department of Interior	Certificate to 1 leader in each state; trips to North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference for 6 adult leaders.

National 4-H Awards Programs

Awards and recognition programs provide inspiration and motivation to the 4-H "learn by doing" process. Private sector donors provide support to

recognize individual 4-H achievement at local, state and national levels. Additionally, some of the programs provide recognition for club or group activities.



1983 Presidential Award Winners Display Silver Tray.

Basic Requirements

Awards At All Levels

4-H members must be enrolled during the 1984 4-H year in the project or activity for which they seek recognition. The county Extension agent designates dates for submitting records, arranges for the selection of county winners and sends appropriate forms and records to the state 4-H office by a designated date.

Requirements for All State, Sectional And National Winners

Each state winner must have passed his/her 14th birthday and not have passed his/her 19th birthday on January 1, 1984. Each winner must have completed a minimum of one year in 4-H including the 1984 4-H year.

Attendance at National 4-H Congress

Only state, sectional and national winners are eligible to attend National 4-H Congress and may attend only one time. If consistent with state policy, previous state winners in programs offering bonds or merchandise as state awards may enter their records for sectional and national consideration in the same program if they (1) are a 1984 state winner in the program, (2) have not previously received sectional or national awards in the program, and (3) have not previously attended National 4-H Congress.

Winners' Records

Records of state winners must be approved by a parent or guardian, local 4-H leader, county Extension agent and state 4-H leader or their designee on The National 4-H Report Form. Records must be sent by the State 4-H Office to reach National 4-H Council by October 1, 1984.

Selection of Winners

Selection of sectional and national winners is made by a judging committee of state and federal Extension personnel in mid-October, 1984. State 4-H leaders are notified of winners selected with public announcement to be made during National 4-H Congress.

National 4-H Congress

More than 1,600 youth delegates participate in National 4-H Congress each year. The 63rd Annual Congress will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, November 25-30, 1984. Congress delegates are selected by Extension leaders within their respective states. Sectional and national winners of more than \$250,000 in scholarships are selected on the basis of their accomplishments, leadership, citizenship and community service in 35 project areas by a committee representing each region of Extension. Attendance at Congress provides not only recognition of excellence, but also opportunity for broad educational experiences with peers through field trips and seminars. Ideas are shared also through interaction with corporate executives and Extension leaders.

Records, Report Forms

The 16-page National 4-H Report Form, the participant's 4-H story, program photographs, current year's record book or record sheets in the specific program, and two head and shoulders photos of the 4-H'er must be submitted.

This report form and accompanying materials, in a binder, make up the applicant's record. These materials are the only ones used by the national judging committee in selecting sectional and national award winners. State selection processes vary and information can be obtained from county Extension agents.

Suggestions for assembling a 4-H record are given in The National 4-H Report Form. A set of slides, tape and script, "A Matter of Record," may be available for use in your state to assist in filling out the report form.

Your National 4-H Center

The National 4-H Center, made possible through the generous contributions of 4-H members, leaders and staff plus literally

thousands of individuals, corporations, foundations and businesses, is available for any 4-H and Extension program or event.

Housing 650 persons, the Center offers comfortable rooms, delicious meals, well-equipped conference rooms and a spacious campus within easy access to Washington, D.C. area resources—all at reasonable cost.

Open 365 days per year, this remarkable educational facility is an ideal site for exciting and lasting learning experiences for both youth and adults.

Specific programs in citizenship and leadership training are offered throughout the year for 4-H members and leaders. These will be detailed in the October issue of NEWS. The Center is the site for National 4-H Conference, April 7-13, 1984, as well as for staff development and training sessions and for international exchange participant orientation and consultation during the year.

However, use of the Center is not limited to programs arranged by Council. It can be used by 4-H and Extension families, Extension homemakers and any others related to Extension—youth organizations, schools, colleges, government, agriculture, senior citizens and associations.

Bring the Family

4-H and Extension families may use the Center as their home away from home to explore the vast historical, cultural and governmental resources of the national capital area. Council provides maps and other program materials to make your visit more meaningful. You can choose dormitories or twin bedrooms at special rates any time during the year when space is available.

Know America

In cooperation with the National Extension Homemakers Council, Extension homemakers are offered a unique study experience at the National 4-H Center. Programs, including field trips and discussions, are designed to meet group interests in citizenship, international understanding, family life and the cultural arts. This program also is easily adapted for other adults such as church, senior citizen, farm or civic groups.

Extension and Related Groups

Did you know that any group with programs related to the educational objectives of Extension can use the unique and reasonably priced facilities of the National 4-H Center? Other youth groups, schools, colleges, governmental, agricultural, community and other groups are welcome to apply for use of the Center for their educational conferences in the nation's capital.

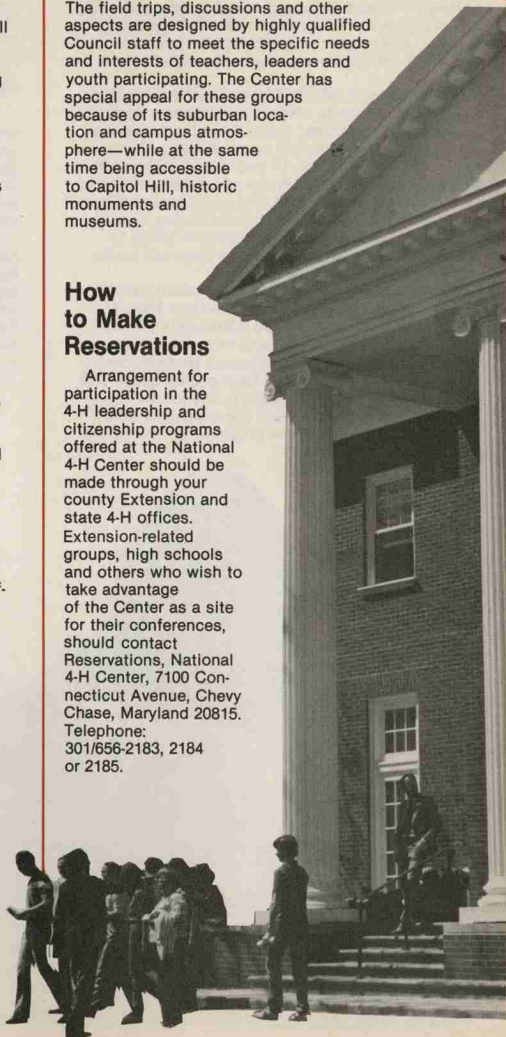
School Groups

Of special interest to school teachers and youth group leaders is the Washington Focus program, offered from August through May. The three or five day programs are patterned after

Citizenship-Washington Focus and use the nation's capital as a classroom. The field trips, discussions and other aspects are designed by highly qualified Council staff to meet the specific needs and interests of teachers, leaders and youth participating. The Center has special appeal for these groups because of its suburban location and campus atmosphere—while at the same time being accessible to Capitol Hill, historic monuments and museums.

How to Make Reservations

Arrangement for participation in the 4-H leadership and citizenship programs offered at the National 4-H Center should be made through your county Extension and state 4-H offices. Extension-related groups, high schools and others who wish to take advantage of the Center as a site for their conferences, should contact Reservations, National 4-H Center, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815. Telephone: 301/656-2183, 2184 or 2185.



Communications and Visibility

National 4-H Council is a not-for-profit educational organization that uses private resources to help expand and strengthen the 4-H program. 4-H is the youth education program of the Cooperative Extension Service of the State Land-Grant Universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Programs and educational materials supported by National 4-H Council are available to all persons regardless of race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or handicap. Council is an equal opportunity employer.

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NATIONAL 4-H NEWS, published nine times a year, is the only national magazine serving 4-H. Every issue brings fresh ideas and educational resources to help 4-H volunteer leaders broaden their reach and discover new and successful methods for program planning and project work. NEWS also functions as an idea exchange among leaders throughout the nation.

INFORMATION SERVICES helps tell the 4-H story to millions of readers, viewers and listeners through newspapers, magazines, radio, TV and publications. Materials produced include news releases, photos, feature stories, art work, TV and radio public service announcements, public service ads, taped and filmed interviews, newsletters and other publications. Council works closely with your state Extension information offices and with Extension Service, USDA to develop promotional materials that keep 4-H in the public eye throughout the year.

NATIONAL 4-H CALENDARS give added visibility to 4-H. Two companies, Shaw-Barton and Thos. D. Murphy, are authorized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to use the 4-H name and emblem on calendars. Company representatives contact advertisers recommended by your local county agent. The advertisers then give calendars to 4-H for distribution to members and leaders. Every calendar sold means a contribution to the programs conducted at your National 4-H Center.

NATIONAL 4-H SUPPLY SERVICE offers a broad range of nearly 2,000 items bearing the 4-H emblem. Use of these emblemized supplies brings 4-H to the attention of the public and builds enthusiasm and support for the youth program. The Supply Service publishes a full color catalog each fall. You can see a copy at your county Extension office.

How You Can Help

NATIONAL 4-H NEWS and media services at Council actively seek contributions of your ideas and good photographs. We are especially interested in good stories that will help let the rest of the 4-H family and others throughout the nation learn of the exciting and outstanding results of the work volunteers are doing for young people.

We suggest you send a letter outlining what you have to contribute to NEWS or for other possible magazines or publication outlets, including photos for the 4-H calendars. For NEWS, send your correspondence to the Editor, NATIONAL 4-H NEWS. For other materials and suggestions, address Communications. Council's address is 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815.

