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OUR MISSION:

"To help youth, volunteers, families, and communities grow through experiential educational programs while using the knowledge and research base of the land-grant universities."

NORTH CAROLINA'S 4-H PROGRAM INVESTS IN...

* the growth and development of youth, ages 6-19, wherever they live and whatever their interests.

* the support of volunteers, families, and communities who guide youth toward expanded self-esteem and life skills through 4-H.

* up-to-date curriculum in over 350 projects responsive to the needs of youth, parents, volunteers, and communities and the resources of North Carolina's land-grant universities and related agencies.

* expanding curriculum, program, staff, and support excellence to provide the best possible program to North Carolina.



Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics
A&T and N.C. State Universities,
100 Counties, and U.S. Department of Agriculture, Cooperating.

LESTER
By: Shel Silverstein
From: Where the Sidewalk Ends

Lester was given a magic wish
By the goblin who lives in the banyan tree,
And with his wish he wished for two more wishes--
So now instead of just one wish, he cleverly had three.
And with each one of these
He simply wished for three more wishes,
Which gave him three old wishes, plus nine new.
And with each of these twelve
He slyly wished for three more wishes,
Which added up to forty-six-or is it fifty-two?
Well anyway, he used each wish
To wish for wishes 'til he had
Five billion, seven million, eighteen thousand thirty-four.
And then he spread them on the ground
And clapped his hands and danced around
And skipped and sang, and then sat down
And wished for more.
And more...and more...they multiplied
While other people smiled and cried
And loved and reached and touched and felt.
Lester sat amid his wealth
Stacked mountain-high like stacks of gold,
Sat and counted--and grew old.
And then one Thursday night they found him
Dead--with his wishes piled around him.
And they counted the lot and found that not
A single one was missing.
All shiny and new--here, take a few
And think of Lester as you do.
In a world of apples and kisses and shoes
He wasted his wishes on wishing.

LESTER'S RESOLUTIONS

The holidays are a time of renewal and resolutions; a time to refocus and reaffirm the value of Extension, 4-H, our colleagues and ourselves. It is a time to resolve to "make last year's best; better -- next year. But often we expect perfection instead of excellence and frustrate ourselves, our families and our co-workers. Let us resolve to seek excellence in our program through ourselves. And in that resolution let us devote our energies to questing toward realistic challenges and supporting that quest in others.

And I think of Lester as you do. Seek out today - right now - the members of your family, the co-workers, the teachers and counselors who give and have given your life meaning --- "in a world of apples and kisses and shoes."

Thearon T. McKinney

KIDS HELPING KIDS '87/WRAP-UP

Congratulations and thank you for a job well done with "Kids Helping Kids". Thanks to your dedication and professionalism, the final accounting has been completed, the prizes awarded, and we have already begun planning to make it "better" in '88.

We are all very pleased with the outcome of the program. Based on your prompt and accurate "Final Accounting Guides" our auditing process went very smoothly. Now some basic suggestions:

1. Use the enclosed "fact sheet" as you see fit to report KHK outcomes. If you need more/specific data contact me.

2. There will be a KHK'88. It will be voluntary. Let's aim for 100% county/unit involvement.

3. Destroy your unsold tickets. Our audit/accounting is complete. Please destroy the tickets to insure they do not re-appear to complicate the 1988 program. Burn them or take them to a paper recycling plant for shredding, but destroy all of them. Thank you.

4. We did not receive evaluations from several counties. Please send those to us so we can use them for building our 1988 program on your successes and concerns.

5. Please use the "4-H Agent KHK Advisory Panel" to express your needs and concerns. They are:

Denise Baker- Mitchell County
Travis Burke - Pasquotank County
Bill Triplett - Columbus County
Lou Woodard - Johnson County

6. Re-contact and reaffirm the relationships you have established with local/regional McDonald's Store managers/owners and Ronald McDonald

Houses. To expand on your existing relationship, encourage selected 4-H'ers and volunteers to visit and become personally familiar with the work of Ronald McDonald Houses.

7. Form your steering committee for KHK'88 now so you can share responsibilities with them as the '88 resource materials emerge.

8. Plan to be a part of KHK'88-----
Because it will be worth it!

THANK YOU FOR KHK '87!

Thearon T. McKinney

4-H SIGN UP/UPDATE

4-H SIGN UP, a program to encourage and support the establishment and maintenance of attractive 4-H road signs will be featured during a workshop at the February meeting of the NCV4-HLA in Winston-Salem.

The program guide, being developed in time for the session, will be included in your January **Communicating 4-H**. The guide is designed to support a county committee in planning, budgeting, erecting, and maintaining 4-H road signs.

The program, guide and workshop have been coordinated through the NCV4-HLA Task Force on promotion. The guide will feature standardized 4-H road signs and prices for signs and posts.

Encourage your volunteers to join us for 4-H SIGN UP in Winston-Salem.

Thearon T. McKinney

NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENTS/NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

One of the real pleasures of the holiday months is to see all the creative things done for National 4-H

Week. We have received many outstanding examples for program promotion from our clip service resulting from your efforts.

Larry Swabe in Henderson County and Jeff White in Davie County were able to provide enough copies of their newspaper supplements to share with everyone. They are good examples of the kinds of materials produced state-wide.

Newspaper supplements create excellent public awareness. If you've never tried one, the two enclosed would be excellent examples to share with your local paper and explore possibilities for 1988.

Thearon T. McKinney

**ADDRESS CHANGE
BETSY-JEFF PENN 4-H CENTER**

The new mailing address for BJP 4-H Center is Route 9, Box 249-X, Reidsville, NC 27320.

The phone number remains 919-349-9445.

J. Roland Flory

PARACHUTES & SLEEPING BAGS

A number of counties in the past have asked about the availability of parachutes to use in their county for new games, etc. There are quite a few now available from the military. Also, some good sleeping bags are showing up.

If you have need for any of these items, please specify in writing.

J. Roland Flory

CAMP STATISTICS

Please review this information which

is enclosed with your newsletter. Share a copy with your county director and talk about camp.

J. Roland Flory

NEW CAMP STAFF APPLICATION FORM

Two copies of the revised application form is enclosed with your newsletter. Please contact college students, young single teachers and others who might be interested in working at camp next summer. We need a large pool of highly qualified persons to choose from.

Sixteen and seventeen year olds interested in becoming a camp staffer should apply to take the Counselor-In-Training (CIT) program at Penn. They should use the same application form.

Please keep one copy of this application in your files to use to photocopy and to answer questions. If you give out of forms, or cannot make copies, ask the interested persons to call or write to me at the State 4-H Office for an application.

J. Roland Flory

1988 CAMP FEES

The camp fee for regular Sunday-Friday junior 4-H camps will be \$75.00 in 1988. All other speciality camps and non-4-H groups are priced individually according to their particular situation. Non-4-H groups pay more than 4-H groups.

Counties will get a \$5.00 rebate for each camper that goes to camp in excess of the number that attended in 1987.

As far as we know at this time, the federal lunch program will continue and there will be a reduced fee for families qualifying.

J. Roland Flory

MASTER CAMP VOLUNTEERS TRAINING

Please note the special training that will be provided during the State 4-H Leaders Conference in Winston-Salem, February 5-7, for 4-H camp master volunteers.

Consider recruiting one or a team of adults who are willing (at least one of them) to go to summer camp as a volunteer for your junior camp. In addition your volunteer or team could be of considerable help to you in recruiting other volunteers, training volunteers, organizing a camp committee, and other camp organization and planning functions.

Remember, registrations are due January 10.

J. Roland Flory

CODE OF CONDUCT FORM

A number of new 4-H agents have requested that a copy of this form be provided to each office for copying. I would suggest that it be used for any 4-H activity in which youths will be chaperoned by volunteers/agents. As the TV commercial states "never leave home without it."

Mike Davis

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

The 1987 N. C. General Assembly enacted several key provisions on behalf of the children of North Carolina. Several of these legislative priorities may directly or in-

directly affect 4-H youth programming.

Establish 4-H Center Manager position at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Center in Reidsville.

Funded independent legislative commission to examine social services, adolescent pregnancy prevention, adoptions, quality pre-school, youth suicide, children and youth, and mental health.

Adolescent pregnancy prevention funds were continued with a \$445,000 appropriation requested by Rep. Sidney Locks. Funded through the federal Social Services Block grant, the programs will now be administered by the Division of Health Services.

Receiving grants ranging from \$30,000 to \$5,000 will be Cherokee Boys Club, Carteret County Community Action, Macon County Programs for Progress, the N. C. Coalition on Adolescent Pregnancy, and health departments in Caldwell, Robeson, Harnett, Buncombe, Davidson, Greene, Bertie, and Scotland counties. Two programs, in Greene and Robeson counties, operate school health clinics. Funds cannot be used to purchase, prescribe, or dispense contraceptives on school property.

A "family support act" was sponsored by Sen. Russell Walker that continues medical assistance and provides limited wage assistance to AFDC recipients who begin working. The \$747,000 act also provides special grants for child care and transportation to teen AFDC parents enrolled in school or a school-equivalency program.

The lawmakers appropriated \$500,000 for the biennium to the Children's Trust Fund for child abuse prevention community programs, but did not act on the governor's request for an

income-tax check-off to set up a fund for child abuse victims.

Legislation was passed making minor technical changes in the omnibus day care bill passed in 1985. The bill, introduced by Rep. Ruth Easterling, increases the number of children in a home from two to three before licensing is required, and removes the exemption from licensing for summer day camps run by non-profits. (The Child Day Care Commission is currently determining rules and regulations for this type of licensing. A representative of the State 4-H office will participate in the process and inform counties of the status of the regulations and implications for 4-H programs).

The legislature added 15 new staff, at a cost of \$663,000 for the biennium, to the Child Day Care section. Twelve will inspect family day care homes under the section's new licensing authority for homes, and three are added to the unit created in 1985 to investigate child abuse and neglect complaints in day care facilities.

Efforts to secure expansion funds for the Community-Based Alternatives (CBA) program were unsuccessful. Rep. David Diamont introduced a bill requesting \$2 million for the biennium, but it was not funded. Advocates were successful, however, in persuading the Human Resources Appropriations Committee to allow the program to keep \$3.2 million for biennium in funds now used for in-school suspension programs. The Basic Education Program now provides funds for these programs, and some legislators suggested that the \$3.2 million be cut from the CBA budget. The committee decided to allow the funds to be allocated for other pressing local needs.

Eliminated death penalty for anyone below the age of 17, with few exceptions.

Qualified immunity from civil liability was provided for volunteers of non-profit charitable organizations. The State 4-H Office will provide details related to this measure in a subsequent newsletter.

Mike Davis

CBA - LOCAL PROGRAM FUNDS AVAILABLE

Enclosed in this newsletter/packet is a brochure (1 per county) which indicates regional service areas for the Community Based Alternatives program which is administered by the Division of Youth Services, Department of Human Resources. This article will briefly describe the purposes of CBA funds and their method of allocation.

Every county receives a base of \$6,000 and additional funds based on the population of youth ages 10-17. For counties to receive funds they must provide a contributing share, either 10%, 20% or 30% depending upon the county. However, this percentage matching contributions may be "in-kind." Program priorities of CBA are to provide direct services which are juvenile justice related. Priorities include: providing specialized foster care and residential group homes; treatment/remediation services; and prevention services. The underlying concept is to target services to youth truly at risk for contact with the juvenile justice system. There are several basic standards by which programs are evaluated to determine if programs intend to target the appropriate audience. First, 90% of program recipients must be age 10-17. Next, at least one of the following four standards must be met:

35% of program recipients are referrals from juvenile court or, 50% are runaways or been in detention or, 80% have been referred for delinquent acts or status offenses (violations of juvenile code for offenses which would not be an offense if committed by an adult) or, if two experts identify a community as having high incidences of juvenile acts.

Approximately 15 county 4-H programs are currently recipients of CBA grants valued at a total of more than \$200,000. It seems the key to receipt of grant funds is to become active on the CBA task force at the county level. Each county is required to have a task force which looks at juvenile justice and youth indicators to determine local needs and to determine which local programs can best meet those needs. These task forces are usually restaffed in fall or early winter each year. To determine who your county task force chairman is and to request a position on the task force contact the regional CBA coordinator as identified in the enclosed brochure.

The proposal cycle may vary somewhat from county to county but the norm seems to be:

Program applications	March
Potential Announced	
Proposals due	late March-early April
Proposals reviewed	April
Task Force recommendations to County Commissioners	May
Approved proposals to Regional Office	May 15
Funding begins	July 1
Reports due	Quarterly

In addition to these proposal funds, some discretionary funds are available beginning about January. These funds are available due to unused funds in some counties. The best way to know about both types of funds is to serve

on the task force.

Recent and/or proposed legislative action may make a large number of additional funds available to CBA. Now is the time to determine if these program funds can meet needs identified by your 4-H program. Examples of prevention/remediation 4-H programs which have been funded are afterschool programs, summer special interest or day camp programs, challenge camps, educational retreats, and special programs for high risk neighborhoods.

Call co-workers who are receiving funds or call me for assistance.

Let me know of your successes and other experiences!

Mike Davis

ALPHA GAMMA RHO APPLICATIONS

Enclosed with this newsletter are the Alpha Gamma Rho - Nu Chapter Michael E. Bayne 4-H Scholarship application forms. These applications should be mailed to the state 4-H office along with other scholarship applications by March 2, 1988.

Dalton Proctor

NATIONAL 4-H POULTRY CONFERENCE

The 1987 National 4-H Poultry and Egg Conference held November 18th and 19th in Louisville, Kentucky had participants in every category from North Carolina. The 4-H'ers enjoyed a tour of Churchill Downs and Kentucky Fried Chicken the afternoon of the 18th. Competition was held on the 19th in the categories of Turkey and Chicken Barbeque Demonstration, Egg Cookery Demonstration, and Poultry Judging.

North Carolina participants brought home awards in every category. David and Deana Robinson (Montgomery County)

placed 7th and 9th in the Turkey BBQ and Egg Demonstration competitions, respectively, and each received a \$100 savings bond and bronze pins. Denyl Edwards (Cumberland County) also received a \$100 savings bond and bronze pin for her 7th place in Chicken BBQ. The Wake County Poultry Judging team (Donnie Shaver, Joe Coley, and Ray O'Neal) placed 9th in the Egg Production Division of Poultry Judging, receiving bronze pins, and Donnie Shaver received a gold pin for his individual 3rd place in Egg Production.

Accompanying the 4-H'ers were Stan Dixon (Wake County 4-H Agent) and myself.

Sheila E. Scheideler
Extension Poultry Specialist

POULTRY SCIENCE/4-H STAFF ASSOCIATE

One half-time position. Individual in the position may pursue an advanced degree. The individual must hold a B.S. degree in one of the major disciplines related to Poultry Science and have a strong interest in developing and providing leadership for 4-H Youth and Science program. A Master's degree is preferred and a Ph.D. will be considered on a post doctoral basis. The application deadline for this position is January 1, 1988. Letters of inquiry should be forwarded to Dr. James E. Marion, Head, Poultry Science, Box 7608, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695.

Ed Maxa

FEBRUARY OFFERS SUPER TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

During the 4-H Volunteer Leaders and State Council Conference February 5-7, 1988 several opportunities for training of volunteers and teens will be offered. The deadline for signing up for these curriculum packages is January 10, 1988. The following is a

description of some of the packages being offered:

Bicycle Training Program - The package consists of three modules: The Bicycling Environment, Hazard Awareness and Riding with Traffic. The modules are designed for 9-12 year olds and include a course guide, lesson plans, reproducible worksheets, and video programs using still photos and narration. The program was ranked first among 39 programs by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. This is an excellent package and is timely since the legislature has deemed necessary that bicycle safety be taught in North Carolina.

Bug Out - This package consists of 7 lessons and visual aids to support each lesson. The curriculum is geared to teach 6-12 year old youth. The lessons include Mystery Bug, Let's Look at Insects, Insects and Their Relatives, How Do They Grow, Let's Look at More Insects and Where Do They Live? Everywhere. An excellent package for those who want to do more than make an insect collection or to better prepare them for making a collection.

Animal Science - This package is designed for 12-14 year old youth to develop sound management practices and will include lesson plans in Beef, Dairy, Dairy Goat, Swine and Sheep when completed. This training will focus on sheep and dairy and will include a kit which will facilitate the teaching experience.

Economics of Food and Fiber - is designed to give youth 6-19 an understanding or appreciation of the food and fiber system. Through selected lessons for various age groups participants will learn how the Agriculture System is: Basic to Human Needs, A Dynamic System, Interdependent upon all other segments of society, Requires continual access to Resources, A Business Interdependent with the World, In-

terdependent with the Environment, Influenced by the government, Requires Research and Development and is Historically significant. This is an excellent curriculum for urban areas and for those wishing to reach an older audience.

Space is limited in each of these training opportunities. There are \$50 scholarships available for members of 22 TRY teams. Please submit only one team per curriculum area. TRY Teams must have a non-agent coach and be present for the whole training (Friday night and Saturday). Remaining spaces are reserved for volunteers. This may be a good opportunity to bring on some master volunteers. The bicycle training will also have a competitive grant program where every county may apply for a \$50-\$200 grant for innovative bicycle programming. The form will be in the January newsletter.

Ed Maxa

4-H ALUMNI LIST

This fall we received a list of North Carolina 4-H Alumni from National Council. The names were collected during their Nationwide Alumni Identification Campaign. If you would like a list of the alumni identified in your county, please send me a list of your county zip codes.

Candace Goode

NATIONAL 4-H COUNCIL PROGRAM ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Each year National 4-H Council asks for assistance in identifying college-age 4-H alumni who would like to work at the National 4-H Center as Program Assistants facilitating the educational programs conducted by National 4-H Council.

Applicants should be mature and able to

effectively communicate with all levels of people, 4-H members, volunteers, and Extension staff, adults and youth. They should be flexible and open to change; possess an above average amount of patience; have a sense of humor; be interested in Extension and teaching in addition to having a keen interest in government, politics, and history. The individual should exemplify the finest character 4-H has to offer.

Program Assistants are paid \$3.35 per hour for 40 hours a week and time and a half for 11 hours a week for a guarantee of 51 hours of work per week. They are required to reside at the National 4-H Center. Lodging expenses of \$7.00/night which includes room, linens, weekly housekeeping service, kitchen facilities and utilities are deducted from each paycheck.

Although applications are accepted any time, applications for 1988 Spring and Summer positions must reach National 4-H Council by January 15, 1988. The three employment periods in 1988 are: February 12, May 26, and September 3. Applications should be signed by a member of the County and State 4-H Office.

If you would like additional information and an application form, please give me a call.

Eddie Locklear

DRUG PREVENTION VIDEOTAPE AVAILABLE

Illegal drug use among young people continues to be a major concern. Drug educational programs would be very appropriate for this year's State Council project. If you are planning drug awareness programs, an excellent videotape on drug prevention is now available. "It Can't Happen To Me" is aimed at students in grades 9 through 12. The 22-minute videotape was produced by the Office of Public Affairs of the Justice Department in

cooperation with experts in the drug prevention field. It contains a strong, compelling message that is necessary because of the grave dangers and appalling consequences of drug use among young people.

Although an excellent message, certain terms may offend some persons. In addition, there are several instances where addicts graphically describe illnesses and deaths caused by drugs. An effort has been made to edit some of the language. However, please view the tape to determine its appropriateness for your audiences.

The tape can be ordered from the Agricultural Communications Media Library. School systems should also have a copy of the videotape. If you have questions, please call.

Eddie Locklear

OPERATION RALEIGH - YOUTH EXPEDITION OPPORTUNITY

We have received an invitation from Operation Raleigh to allow 4-H'ers an opportunity to become a part of the largest international youth expedition ever mounted. Operation Raleigh was founded in 1984 by Prince Charles of England to develop leadership qualities in today's youth through three months of rigorous community service, science and adventure projects - around the world.

For the summer of 1988, Operation Raleigh USA will host a United States Expedition in three locations nationwide. These locations are Alaska, the Colorado Rockies, and the Appalachian and coastal environments. The North Carolina General Assembly has granted a special scholarship fund for North Carolinians, aged 17-24, who participate in the United States Expedition. In addition to eligibility for general scholarship funds, a spe-

cial grant has been established to provide matching funds of up to \$1,000 per participant.

The selective procedure is extensive and very time consuming. Therefore, if you are interested, please let me know as soon as possible. There are only a few selection weekends remaining. If you are interested, the time to act is now.

Eddie Locklear

GOVERNOR'S CITIZENSHIP AWARD PROGRAM

Due to the success of last year's State 4-H Council project, a decision was made to continue an individual Governor's Citizenship Award Program. To qualify a youth must contribute 100 hours or more to service projects. Governor Martin is allowing us to provide signed Governor's Citizenship Award Certificates to qualifying youth.

Although the program will not be conducted at the state level, each county may elect to participate and allow the certificate to be a county award. It would be an excellent addition to an existing citizenship program or for youth who complete citizenship projects. The certificates could be a part of your county recognition program.

If you have questions or would like additional information, please give me a call.

Eddie Locklear

IFYE ASSOCIATION

An IFYE Association has been organized and is ready to assist you with IFYE Awareness Programs. During the next twelve months some of the activities of the association will be exhibits at the State Leaders Association and State Council Retreat Program in February, exhibits at 4-H District Activity Days,

presentations at State 4-H Congress and district retreats, and other available opportunities.

If you would like for an IFYE to speak at a special function in your county, please give me a call. Plans are to use IFYE's from across the state to facilitate the process. Also, please let me know if you would like for an IFYE to make a presentation at your district retreats or district 4-H Leaders Association functions.

Eddie Locklear

4-H COMMODITY MARKETING

We have received 100 copies of Commodity Marketing from National 4-H Council and are forwarding a copy of this for your information. The information in this publication is geared for the 15-16 year old youth and may afford an opportunity as a possible follow up to Economics in Action. This curriculum may also be used to supplement 9th and 10th grade economics courses. At this point we are unsure about the supply and ordering procedure. Let me know if you are interested in quantities of this publication.

Ed Maxa

BLUE SKY BELOW MY FEET

We are in the "countdown sequence" and proceeding with Blue sky below my feet here in North Carolina! Just a reminder...."Mission 1: Forces" will be broadcast over Channel 4 (the U.N.C. Center for Public Television) on Monday, January 25, 1988, from 2:30-3:00 p.m.; "Mission 2: Fibers" on Tuesday, January 26, 1988, from 12:30-1:00 p.m.; and "Mission 3: Foods" on Wednesday, January 27, 1988, from 10:00-10:30 a.m. We strongly suggest that participating schools and all county 4-H agents arrange to record these broadcasts even

if they do not plan to implement Blue Sky in 1988; that way, a working copy of the program may be retained in the county 4-H office. Another note of importance: the newly-issued 1988-89 National 4-H Supply Catalog has Blue Sky materials listed on page 44. Please notice that the Leader/Teacher Handbooks which were originally priced at \$.65 are now \$.80 each. The Members Mission Manuals remain \$.20 each.

R. Dale Safrit

TEEN PROGRAMMING WORKSHOP/ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Some artists and cartoonists among 4-H agents emerged during the Teen Programming Workshop at annual conference. We were looking at barriers to teen participation in 4-H or other youth organizations related to their developmental needs during the teenage years. The products of team efforts are included in this month's newsletter enclosures.

Adult leaders would benefit from a discussion using the cartoons and the Developmental Tasks Descriptive Sheet. Research shows that adult attitudes are a major reason teens drop out of 4-H or quit volunteer work. While we do better than some organizations in keeping teens, our participation data tells us we need to do better.

Judy M. Groff

LEADERS CONFERENCE

We have had many questions regarding the special training tracks and scholarship availability for the February Conference. Responses to some of the most asked questions are as follows:

1. Each person participating in the track will receive a scholarship as specified in the brochure. Read the

information carefully because not all tracks offer scholarships.

2. Each person who participates in a scholarship supported track has an obligation to teach others about the curriculum upon returning home.

3. There are space limitations. The classes will be filled as registrations come in. We will notify those who register but do not get into the class they requested.

4. Participants in the special tracks will attend the Recognition Banquet and most will be free on Sunday to go to the regular conferences.

5. Participants must attend the workshop the entire time designated on the brochure to receive the scholarship.

Judy M. Groff

CONGRATULATIONS TO NATIONAL 4-H WINNERS

North Carolina 4-H'ers have done a super job of representing our state at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Receiving national honors and a scholarship of \$1,000 for college were:

Beef	Sharon Bass	Wilson
Bread	Deborah Wade	Lenoir
Citizenship	William Small	Lenoir
Foods -	Annette Harper	Lenoir
Nutrition		
Conservation	Ellen Herland	Cabarrus
Edtomology	Liana Bertoli	Cabarrus
Wildlife	Matthew Kozik	Mecklenburg
Public	Bryan Correll	Rowan
Speaking		
Leadership	Johna Howard	Lenoir
Electric	Chris Miller	Mecklenburg
Dairy	Johathan Ward	Randolph

Consumer	Rhonda Ogilvie	Wake
Education		
Rabbit	Cornelia Grose	Yadkin
Scholarship		

Those 4'ers who were named national alternates were:

1st Alternate

Citizenship	Susan Bradley	Edgecombe
Safety	William Sawyer	Currituck
Food	Kelly Updike	Hertford
Preservation		

Photography	Matthew North	Onslow
Forestry	Anthony Bishop	Onslow
Swine	Amanda Gay	Edgecombe

2nd Alternate

Clothing	Rena Boyles	Edgecombe
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3rd Alternate

Achievement	Cornelia Groce	Yadkin
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4th Alternate

Gardening	Charles Hudson	Currituck
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Sectional Winners were:

Clothing	Rena Boyles	Gaston
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Swine	Amanda Gay	Edgecombe
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Gardening	Charles Hudson	Currituck
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Johna Howard, National Leadership winner was also selected as a finalist to interview for the Presidential Tray. This honor is the highest awarded at National 4-H Congress.

Congratulations to all North Carolina's winners.

Sharon Runion Rowland

CRAFTS PPG's HAVE ARRIVED

The 4-H Crafts PPG's have been delivered to Larry Jackson's shop in Agriculture Communications. Divided into three levels, Crafts I PPG is for 9 - 11 year olds, Crafts II PPG is for 12 - 14 year olds, and Crafts III PPG addresses the 15 - 19 year old.

Publication numbers are as follows:

Crafts I	PPG	PG-17-17
Crafts II	PPG	PG-17-18
Crafts III	PPG	PG-17-19

Please order conservatively so that everyone will receive a supply.

Sharon Runion Rowland

4-H DIGESTS ARRIVE

The Natural Resources and Plant Sciences Digest from National 4-H Council have arrived. Please place these copies in your 4-H Curriculum Guide and share the information with appropriate volunteers.

Sharon Runion Rowland

CUMULATIVE RECORD MASTER VOLUNTEER TRAINING AT LEADERS CONVENTION

The registration form for the Volunteer 4-H Leaders Convention describes the Master Volunteer Training on Cumulative Records. It does not have a place for volunteers to register for the workshop. Just fill in the workshop name and have leaders indicate their interest.

Hope you have lots who want to attend.

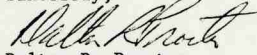
Sharon Runion Rowland

IFYE NEWS

Edith Cowper, IFYE to Luxembourg sends additional names through two enclosed newsletters. If you'd like to schedule Edith for a county or district program, please call.

Eddie L. Locklear

Sincerely,


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