

## Trade pact legislation supported

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives recently announced its strong supports for a landmark trade bill, The Trade Agreements Act of 1979, introduced in Congress.

The bill would implement U.S. rights and obligations under agreement reached by nations representing over 90 per cent of world commerce during recent multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

In a letter to members of Congress, NCFC President

Kenneth D. Naden praised prompt endorsement of the bill by the House Ways & Means Committee, and called for its early passage. The bill has, in effect, been under consideration by the Senate Finance Committee and House Ways & Means Committees since the agreements were signed by GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) nation in Geneva on April 12.

Naden said that while U.S. farmers would realize only modest immediate benefits from the agreements, they

offer potential for substantial long-range expanded trade. He added that maximum benefits could be achieved only through effective implementation of subsidy, standards, and other international codes for fairer trading practices.

"Furthermore," said Naden, "if we don't successfully conclude this round of negotiations, we face serious dangers of continued rising protectionism. That, in turn, could lead to trade disruptions which would be very damaging to U.S.

agriculture, our nation, and the world economy."

The NCFC chief executive praised the outstanding work of the U.S. trade team led by Ambassador Robert S. Strauss. Naden said that successful conclusion of the agreements were due in large measure to Strauss' exceptional leadership.

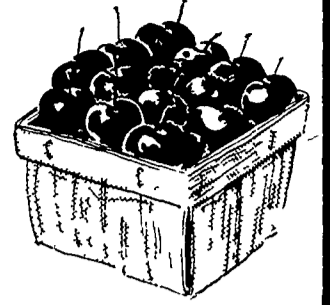
The cooperative leader noted that conclusion of this trade agreement doesn't represent a full solution to world trade problems. But, he said, it's an important step toward a fairer and more efficient trading system which will serve us well.



Leadership Council delegates to the annual 4-H Leadership Congress held June 25 to 28 at Penn State, check program responsibilities with Carroll L. Howes, right, acting 4-H division leader at Penn State. The delegates from left are: Jay Stauffer, Lancaster; and Martha Gregory, Lititz. The Leadership Council, consisting of 54 outstanding 4-H members, was the ruling body for the 1,200 young adults who attended the four-day educational conference. The 4-H Congress was designed to increase skills in leadership and citizenship.

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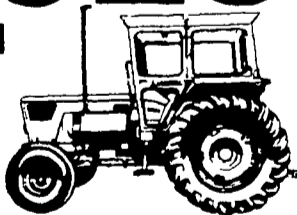
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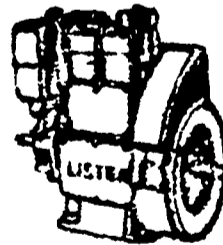
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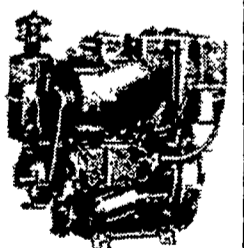
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