

Cumberland Co. 4-H winners chosen

CARLISLE - 4-H members were selected as Cumberland County winners in the 4-H National Awards competition. The 4-H'ers were chosen for their outstanding accomplishments in a specific area or Leadership, Achievement, or Citizenship. The record of these winners will compete with outstanding 4-H members' records across the state to be named "a Keystone Winner" in their respective areas. The Keystone winners will be interviewed in July at Penn State University before the State winner is named.

The following 4-H members from Cumberland County won County level awards: Achievement - Brenda Negley, Carlisle; Agricultural - Nancy Yorlets, Mechanicsburg; Automotive - Robert Otto, Carlisle; Beef - Roxanne

Leib, Mechanicsburg; Bicycle - Cindy Otto, Carlisle; Bread - Edith Hemminger, Newville; Citizenship - Jim Schlusser, Carlisle; Citizenship - Becky Garman, Newville; Clothing - Nancy Barrick, Newville; Commodity Marketing - Roxanne Leib, Mechanicsburg; Conservation - Jim Schlusser, Carlisle; Consumer Education-Home Economics - Karen Kuntz, Carlisle; Dairy - Wendy Mains, Newville; Dairy Foods - Wendy Mains, Newville; Dog - Brenda Negley, Carlisle; Electric - Roger Negley, Carlisle; Foods-Nutrition - Sherri Webber, Newville; Forestry - Steve Otto, Carlisle; Gardening - Edith Hemminger, Newville; Health - Robert Otto, Carlisle; Home Environment - Melinda Gutshall, Carlisle; Horse - Cindy Otto, Carlisle;

Leadership - Nancy Yorlets, Mechanicsburg; Petroleum Power - Ray Holtry, Carlisle; Photography - Peggy Wentz, Carlisle; Recreation - Greg Williams,

Shippensburg; Sheep - Ray Holtry, Carlisle; Swine - Jenny Fencle, Carlisle; and Veterinary Science - John Wardle, Carlisle.

Leadership Congress attended

DOYLESTOWN - Twenty-nine Bucks County 4-H members learned specialized leadership skills during Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress, June 25 to 28 at Penn State.

The county delegation joined 1,000 other 4-H members from across the Commonwealth to share ideas about 4-H. At the Leadership Congress, they took part in assemblies, discussion and interest groups and recreational activities.

Bucks County 4-H member participating were: Tony Ciarol, Lynette Swithenbank, Dwight Traniner - Branch Valley 4-H Club; Susan Barrows, Barb Milnor - Ottsville 4-H; Beth LeQuin, Jeffrey Anderson, Todd Anderson, Walter Beatty, John Burke, David Dickson, Thomas Dickson, Kathy Lunova, Kim Rees, Mike Reynolds, Tom Reynolds, Greg Rodel, Debbie Smith, Tim Sullivan, Wendy Whitelam, Laurie Witlin, Eric Larsson - Richboro 4-H; Allen Koch - Springtown 4-H;

Debbie Ehlman, Sherry Kozero, Betsy Hottle, Bonnie Hottle - Whichway 4-H; Charlene Gormley and Karen Gormley, Wrightstown 4-H.

College of Agriculture officials, Cooperative Extension Staff members and local 4-H leaders carried out the educational workshops. Attending from Bucks County were Debra A. Gregory, Extension Home Economist, Mrs. Tina Barrows, Mrs. Mary Lou Fenn, Mr. & Mrs. Matt Haist, and Mr. & Ralph Anderson.

Four county 4-H members had been selected to serve on the Leadership Council, who will help supervise program activities. They include: Gail Koch, Wren Rodel, Toni Hoelper and Tom Tomlinson.



Nuclear power

(Continued from Page 31)

and Iran being at odds, Lebanon being in chaos, Southern Africa threatened by civil wars, and SALT II facing "a stiff battle in the Senate, and our future relations with the U.S.S.R. cloudy if SALT doesn't pass.

"The U.S. has so little maneuverability," he commented "It is at the mercy of countries that have little in common with us, including our political views, our religions, our customs. They owe us nothing."

He added that just last month the Secretary General of OECD said that the oil shortage may already have condemned the world to a prolonged economic downturn.

"Today's energy mess is the result of new conditions, new relationships, the real decision makers being beyond our control and even our understanding, a refusal

of we Americans to accept the idea of an energy shortage, unusual weather and that old partner bureaucracy. This is a strange aggregation, and one not likely to produce order or predictability," he summed up the situation.

Why not trace bushels of wheat for barrels of oil, he was asked.

This idea, that the U.S. might play "the food OPEC of the world" just isn't practical, Robbins stated.

"The locations are just not right; the Middle East does buy some food from us but not a whole lot," he added.

Using food against the squeeze by oil-producing countries would also bring "all kinds of government regulations in an area that already is saturated with paperwork but has produced few solutions, Robbin concluded.



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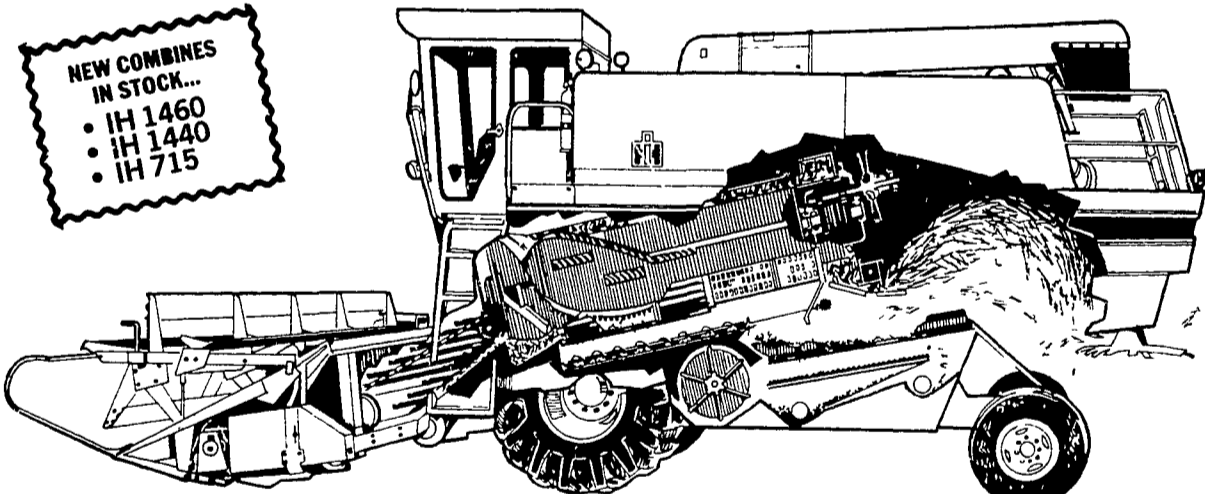
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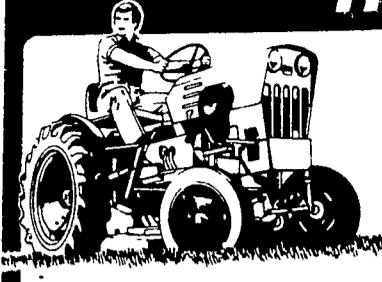
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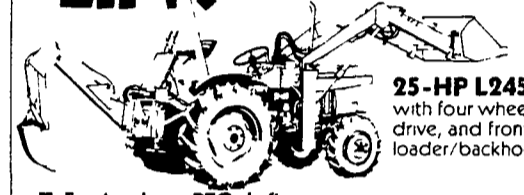
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