

# Delaware 4-H'ers celebrate summer's end.

NEWARK, Del. — For many Newark area children, the best week of summer came at the very end. Recently, the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service held its second annual 4-H day camp. About 160 lively youngsters populated the college of agricultural sciences' classrooms, laboratories and computer room, spilling over onto the farm and nearby university pool.

Extension 4-H agent Mark Manno organized the camp to meet three needs. First and foremost, the camp was a community service project. Manno wanted to provide high quality, low cost children's programming during a week when many children would be at loose ends because school hadn't yet resumed and most other camps and summer schools would have ended the previous week.

Second, Manno wanted to provide a leadership opportunity for older 4-H members. These teens played a vital role in camp operations. They organized games, led songs, and taught crafts, and classes in computer science. They even computerized each camper's individual daily schedule.

Manno also wanted to recruit

new 4-H members and volunteers. Thirty youngsters who were first introduced to 4-H at last year's day camp went on to join 4-H clubs in the fall. This year Manno expects to see that number double.

To make sure there will be enough volunteer leaders to accommodate the newcomers, this year he encouraged parents to become involved in 4-H camp. Some of the parents who shared their time and expertise at camp have since been asked to attend the state's 4-H leader training forum in Frankford Sept. 8 and 9, sponsored by R.J. Reynolds Industries and Delmarva Power and Light Co. After that, they'll qualify as full-fledged 4-H leaders.

Parents and older 4-H'ers were not the only project leaders at camp. Many members of the university faculty and staff shared expertise in their specialty areas. For instance, extension equine specialist Dr. C.M. Reitnour taught a very popular course in horsemanship. Dr. Paul Samuelwitz, also of the animal science faculty, dissected a chicken and rat for the veterinary interest group. Dr. Norman Collins, agricultural engineering depart-

ment chairman, taught small engine repair. And several nutrition aides taught various aspects of cooking, including ice cream making.

There were also visits by a snake and parrot from the Brandywine Zoo's traveling collection; a lecture on child abuse prevention by Parents Anonymous staff; and a performance and workshop by a Philadelphia mime.

Although a great deal of learning took place at the 4-H day camp, the emphasis was on fun. Kids went home with tie-dyed T-shirts, handmade kites, and wet bathing suits from a do-it-yourself water slide. They chose their own activities, so everything they did, from entomology to archery, was fun. And who knows how many future chefs, engineers, photographers and Olympic horseback riders will say they developed their interest at the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service 4-H day camp?



Nutrition aide Bertha A. Matthews shows a 4-H cooking class how to prepare mini-pizzas.

# 4-H

## Hygrade recalls hot dogs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hygrade Food

Products Corp., Philadelphia, is voluntarily recalling certain one-pound packages of hotdogs and beef frankfurters marketed in Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island following two consumer reports and U.S. Department of Agriculture findings of metal in the product.

"Anyone who bought one-pound packages of 'Hygrade Beef Frankfurters' or 'Hygrade Hotdogs' with the May 14, June 24, July 14 or Aug. 22 'sell by' dates and the 'Est. 12PA' mark should return the packages to the store where they bought them," said Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Approximately 353,000 pounds of the suspect product were processed at the Hygrade plant and distributed to retail channels. Houston said no product-related illnesses or injuries have been reported.

"Based on that information we collected 146 samples covering 19 'sell by' dates, and found wire-like fragments in three samples from the May 14 'sell by' date and one from the Aug. 22 date," he said. The fragments were up to 4-1/2 millimeters — about 3/16 of an inch — long.

Houston said the origin of the fragments has not been determined. However, the plant took action to assure current production is safe, he said.

"The firm is cooperating fully," Houston said. "They are working with USDA continuing to seek the problem's source, and USDA is intensifying sampling of current production."

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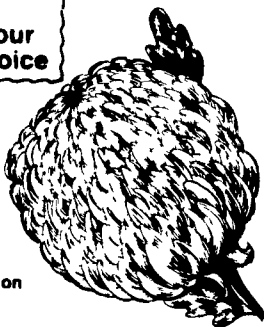
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