

Junior presenters in the Adams County 4-H Presentation and Public Speaking Contest were, from left, Kristin Johnston, Julie Zepp, David King, Danielle Gillin, Emily Miller and Sonja Smith.

Adams 4-H'ers Earn Public Speaking Awards

GETTYSBURG—Eleven county 4-H members recently participated in the Adams County 4-H Presentation and Public Speaking Contest. Presentations are designed to encourage confidence, self-esteem and growth.

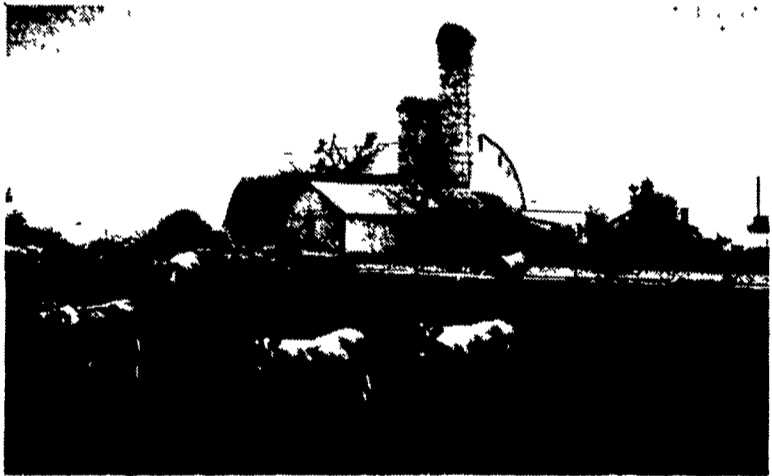
In the junior division of presentations, those receiving first place awards included: Julie Zepp, New Oxford; Danielle Gillin, Gettysburg; David King, York Springs. Second place winners were Kristin Johnston, Gettysburg; Sonja Smith, Gettysburg; and Emily Miller, New Oxford.

In the senior division of presentations, those receiving first place awards included: Karen King, York Springs; Christine Todt, Hanover; Tanya Petry, York Springs; and Danielle Smith, York Springs. Kristina Rodgers, Littlestown, received a first place award for her public speech titled: "How 4-H Contributes to Personal Development."

Most of these members will participate in the Regional Presentation and Public Speaking Contest at the Cumberland Valley High School West, Mechanicsburg.

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Great Lakes

(Continued from Page B10)

siderations besides those of homeowners. Because the Long Lac and Ogoki diversions produce cheap hydroelectric power, few Canadians want them closed. Meanwhile, farmers in downstate Illinois, fearing floods, want no increased flow through the Chicago diversion.

"What we need is a total management program for the Great Lakes," says Sasfy, whose LaSalle, Mich., home is scarred with watermarks that appear after every flood.

Experts Question Controllability


Total management of the lakes would require massive engineering: new locks, channels, and dredging. In addition to the project's huge cost, its environmental impact

could be grave. Quinn's conclusion: "The ability of man to control lake levels is slim."

Curtis Larsen of the U.S. Geological Survey also suggests the Great Lakes may have the final word. He has challenged the long-held view that lake levels rise and fall within a two-foot range above and below historic averages.

Larsen says that for a century the lakes have been at a long-term low and are returning to more normal levels, possibly five feet higher. "The trend is upward," he adds. "I'm talking of centuries."

"If Larsen is correct," Cobb writes, "the worst may still lie ahead. Parts of downtown Chicago could be engulfed by Lake Michigan. Sections of other cities would have to be abandoned."



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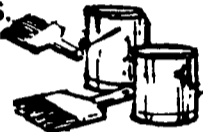
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