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Iowa Valley Community College District

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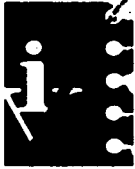
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DEPT. OF
NATURAL RESOURCES

contract #:
00-G-550-23



DATE: July 23, 2001

TO: Valerie Drew

FROM: Pam Blake *pb*

Enclosed is my Final Documentation. It has been an interesting grant. I did a lot of research and learn a lot of information. Some of it will be used more in the years to come.

Thank you for all your support for this program!

Appendix B, Final Reporting Form

Contract Number: 00-G550-23

Date: 6/1/00 - 6/30/01

Contractor: Iowa Valley Community College

Activity	Total Numbers For Entire Contract Period
Rechargeable Battery: ✕	
• Distribute brochure and sign	Visited 21 stores in Eldora, Iowa Falls and Marshalltown. Sent to four papers and 2 radio stations; did one on-spot interview
• Visit retailers	
• Articles published	
Construction & Demolition:	
• Discuss reduction with contractors	Sent a letter & survey to contractors
• Discuss reduction with property owners	Attended a monthly meeting
• Discuss reduction with industrial arts instructors	Sent out letters and visited a class
• Discuss reduction with renters association	Shared information at the Jan. meeting
• Swap shop established?	Not enough interest right now
• Education plan implemented?	Met with Jo & Mary Ellen several times to look at options
Media Campaign for Curbside Collection: ✕✕	
• Distribute educational material	Made a plan for Mary Ellen, did Actley Discussed with Mary Ellen, she did this part I set up a display in the Actley Hardware Store
• Ads completed	
• Articles written	
• Haulers contacted	
Buy Recycled Campaign:	
• Educational courses held for general public	Held programs in each county
• Attendees to courses	Varied - general public & groups
• Educators contacted	Sent letter to all schools in Hardin & Davis counties
• Educators that have incorporated information into curriculum	Made visits with 5 schools doing recycling education

Additional Information Narrative (Optional):

* Developed an ICN- Networking program for the educators
across the state - 27 participants

Provided copies for the IRA Conference

✕✕ Mary Ellen and I each worked in an Actley
store for two hours to talk to the public
and answer questions on a Saturday

See attached sheet of programs given



ID #	Name	Course code	Course title	Start Date	Enrolled	Wait Listed	Min/Max	Status	For Pub'
12951	Pam Blake								
		CFTOT1000 031	From Recyclables to Crafts	6/14	0	0	5 40	C	
		ENV 0001 019	State Center Library Program	6/14	53	0	10 60	D	999
		ENV 0002 027	Master Conservation	6/15	13	0	10 40	D	999
		ENV 0001 020	Ackley Day Care	7/5	10	0	5 25	D	999
		CFTOT1000 032	From Recyclables to Crafts	7/12	0	0	10 20	C	0
		ENV 0002 028	Career Development Center	7/13	14	0	10 40	D	999
		ENV 0001 021	Ackley Day Care	8/3	7	0	5 25	D	999
		CFTOT1000 033	From Recyclables to Crafts	8/9	0	0	10 20	C	
		CFTOT1000 034	From Recyclables to Crafts	9/13	0	0	10 50	C	
		ENV 0001 022	Anson Middle School-6th	9/22	144	0	50 150	D	999
		ENV 0001 024	Eldora After School	10/19	30	0	15 35	D	999
		ENV 0002 029	Odd Fellows Apt.	11/2	11	0	10 20	D	999
		ENV 0001 025	Calkins Nature Center 4-H	11/11	6	0	10 15	D	999
		ENV 0001 023	GMG 4-H club	1/3	14	0	5 25	D	999
		ENV 0001 027	After School Program-Woodbury	2/26	13	0	5 25	D	999
		ENV 0001 029	Woodbury After School-younger	3/1	24	0	15 25	D	999
		ENV 1000 011	Recycling Educators Network	3/6	4	0	10 20	D	999
		ENV 1000 012	Recycling Educators Network	3/6	3	0	10 20	D	999
		ENV 1000 013	Recycling Educators Network	3/6	1	0	10 20	D	999
		ENV 1000 014	Recycling Educators Network	3/6	1	0	10 20	D	999
		ENV 1000 015	Recycling Educators Network	3/6	2	0	10 20	D	999
		ENV 1000 016	Recycling Educators Network	3/6	1	0	10 20	D	999
		ENV 1000 017	Recycling Educators Network	3/6	3	0	10 20	D	999
		ENV 1000 018	Recycling Educators Network	3/6	3	0	10 20	D	999
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		ENV 1000 020	Recycling Educators Network	3/6	2	0	10 20	D	999
		ENV 1000 021	Recycling Educators Network	3/6	1	0	10 100	D	999
		ENV 0001 028	St. Marys 3rd Grade	3/15	33	0	15 40	D	999
		ENV 0002 030	Odd Fellows Apt. Potluck	3/16	19	0	10 50	D	999
		ENV 0001 030	Am Reads-Y	3/22	11	0	5 25	D	999
		ENV 0002 031	Corrections State Conf	3/26	28	0	10 50	D	999
		ENV 0002 032	DNR Open House 2001	3/27	14	0	10 50	D	999
		ENV 0002 033	PEO--LT	4/2	25	0	10 50	D	999
		ENV 0002 034	Salvation Army	4/2	45	0	10 50	D	999
		ENV 0001 031	Industrial Technology-MHS	4/3	11	0	5 25	D	999
		ENV 0001 032	Rogers After School	4/10	29	0	5 29	D	999
		ENV 0001 033	Franklin After School	4/11	17	0	5 25	D	999
		ENV 0001 034	Anson After School	4/12	25	0	5 28	D	999
		ENV 0001 035	Hoglan After School Program	4/16	10	0	5 25	D	999
		ENV 0001 036	Fisher Elem After School	4/17	22	0	5 25	D	999
		ENV 0001 037	Anson Elem-4th Grade	4/23	40	0	5 50	D	999
		ENV 0002 035	TV Turnoff 2001	4/23	9	0	10 50	D	999



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12951	Pam Blake	ENV 0001 038	West Marshall Food Class	4/26	17	0	5 25	D	999
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Programs/Presentations

Buy Recycled:

- Master Conservation group, 15
- Anson 6th grade, 148
- Winnebago State Event, 900
- Ellsworth Community College Career Day, 125
- Calkins 4-H group, 8
- Fisher Elementary Kindergarten, 74
- Green Mountain Garwin Girl Scouts, 22
- Odd Fellows Apartment Complex, 19
- Marshall County Home Rental Association, 20
- Kiwanis, 30
- St. Mary's 3rd grade, 33
- PEO, 25
- Salvation Army, 45
- Marshalltown Industrial Technology class, 11
- Calkins Nature Center Earth Day display, general public
- State Center Family & Consumer Education class, 17

General Programs:

- State Center Library Summer Program, 66
- Ackley Day Care, 11 and 11
- Excel Alternative School, 25 sessions with an average of 14 → 350
- Odd Fellow Apartment Complex, 11
- Iowa Valley Community College mall display, public
- Lamoille Church Fellowship, 20
- Eldora Home Connection, 33
- Wal-Mart display, general public
- Grant Open House, 13
- Woodbury After School, 14 and 22
- Toledo Women's Club, 15
- Community Y America Reads Program, 12
- State of Iowa Corrections Conference, 32
- Marshall Town Center Earth Day display, public
- Rogers After School, 29
- Franklin After School, 17
- Anson After School, 25
- Hoglan After School, 10
- Fisher After School, 22
- Anson 4th grade, 40
- TV Turn Off event, 9

Curbside Recycling Program

- Give it a catchy title/theme
- Share the collection with the school students
- Have posters made by a class, put the posters around town
- Let a class color grocery/store sacks
- Set up a recycling display—store window
- Free treat and a collection bin
- Newspaper articles
- Insert in church bulletins
- Present to service groups

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List of Recycling
Educators

*Sent to all radio &
newspapers in the
two counties*

DATE: June, 2001
TO: State Center Enterprise Record
FROM: Pam Blake, Asst. Dean Recycling and Solid Waste

News Release—Proper Battery Disposal

As the demand for wireless technology persists, the number of cordless products on the market continues to multiply. With an estimated 431 million cordless products in the U.S. households today, rechargeable batteries are an integral part of our daily lives.

Ninety-five percent of the U.S. households currently own at least one type of cordless product, increasing the need for recycling used rechargeable batteries.

In 1990, Iowa put into law that lead acid batteries cannot be buried in landfills. The law mandates that retailers who sell these batteries are required to accept used batteries, when new ones are purchased. So, be sure you return your old batteries to the retailer when you buy a new battery.

Many of these batteries contain heavy metals such as mercury, lead and cadmium.

Disposal of these heavy metals can become a concern when discarded in the trash. When heavy metals are placed in a landfill they may slowly leach into the soil, groundwater and surface waters that could lead to contamination of our drinking water.

Here are the proper ways to dispose of your household batteries. It is still safe to place Alkaline and Carbon-zinc batteries in the trash. These would be the non-rechargeable batteries used in toys, radios, flashlights and other household products. Mercuric-oxide batteries (non-rechargeable batteries used in hearing aids) are collected by the manufacturers and retailers or take them to a household hazardous clean up day or a regional collection center. Nickel-cadmium batteries, Lithium Ion, and Nickel Metal Hydride batteries (rechargeable batteries used in kitchen appliances, power tools and other household products) can be recycled at participating retailers. Small lead-acid batteries (rechargeable batteries used in camcorders, laptop computers, cellular phones, and other household products) may be returned to the retailer where they were purchased.

Take Charge! Recycle your rechargeable batteries to help conserve energy, reuse limited resources, and helps protect Iowa's drinking water. For questions related to battery recycling contact Pam Blake, IVCE 752-4645 or 1800-284-4823, ext. 267. Or call 1-800-822-8837 the Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation.

*Sent to both radio stations &
to all newspapers in Hardin
& Marshall Counties*

IOWA VALLEY
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DATE: March 21, 2001

TO: KDAO

FROM: Pam Blake *pb*

NEWS RELEASE—for immediate release

The Hardin and Marshall County Recycling Education grant program is holding an Open House on Tuesday, March 27 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM. This event will be on the Ellsworth Community College campus in Reg Johnson Hall room 101. The come and go event will allow you to see the materials developed from this grant, to ask recycling questions, and to have a hands on experience. This grant program will cover the present one-year grant awarded by the Department of Natural Resources.

Attending the event will give residents more information about recycling, buying products made from recyclables, a look at construction and demolition material use, and rechargeable battery information. There will be a hands on experience with a buy recycled product—Polartex. Polartex is a form of polar fleece made out of #1 Plastics. This is a very interesting product and just one example of how recyclables are being used.

Plan now to attend this interesting Open House for the Hardin and Marshall County Recycling Grant.

Grandparents are Ellen and Maxine Beanne, Marshalltown and Jacob and Margaret Levin, Oelwein.

A daughter was born to Kaily Beeghly of Conrad on April 17 at 1:22 a.m. at the Marshalltown Medical & Surgical Center.

A daughter was born to Timothy and Andrea McGerr of Marshalltown on April 17 at 11:08 at the Marshalltown Medical & Surgical Center.

A daughter was born to Sara Reyhons and John Jones of LeGrand on April 17 at the Marshalltown Medical & Surgical Center.

A daughter was born to Justin and Nicole Donathan of Marshalltown on April 17 at 5:57 p.m. at the Marshalltown Medical & Surgical Center.

A daughter, Emily Mackenzie, was born to Sam and Marci Devick of Chaska, Minn. on April 10 at 11:07 a.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. Grandparents are Bill and Patty Sadowski of Davenport, the late Max Peterson, Bruce Devick of Marshalltown, and Barb Devick of Bondurant. Great-grandparents are Al and Ferne Peterson of Nevada and Clair and Lucille Devick of Marshalltown.

A son, Lukas Michael, was born to Jennifer and Mike Seymour of Newport Beach, Calif. He weighed 9 lbs. 2 oz. Great grandparents are Jill and Tom Rastrelli of Clinton and Judy and Ron Seymour also of Clinton. Great-grandparents are Dale and Rita Higgins, of State Center and Lenora Seymour of Dubuque.

There will be a Comprehensive School Improvement Committee Meeting on Thursday, April 19 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Board room, 317 Columbus Drive.

The MHS Junior-Senior Prom will be held April 28 at De Jarden Hall on the Marshalltown Community College campus.

From 8:15 to 9:15 friends and family are invited to attend a Promenade. Couples will be introduced as they stroll down a red carpet entering De Jarden Hall. The Promenade will be taped by KDAO-TV and will be aired on Saturday, May 5 at 10 a.m.

The MHS After-Prom

Committee is responsible for the Promenade in addition to the 17th annual after-prom event to be held at the Marshall Town Center from 12 to 4 a.m.

This years theme of "Survivor" is chaired by Susan Weaver along with Shelley Backes and Suzanne Brown as Entertainment Co-Chairman. This event is made possible due to donations from area individuals and businesses.

Over 500 students will be

highly entertained by musician-comedian, Lee Cole. Students will also have the opportunity to compete in a karaoke contest and win prizes by playing radar baseball throw, quarterback challenge, model stock car races, jeopardy and bingo.

In addition to great entertainment, food will be provided; advance ticket holders will receive a "Survivor" t-shirt; and everyone will have the chance to win many exciting door prizes.

Gilman Legion Auxiliary sponsoring blood drive

Gilman American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a Gilman community blood drive on Monday, April 23 in the Gilman American Legion Hall. The drive will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and appointments are encouraged. Contact Audrey

Johnson at 498-7433 or Gladys Butler at 498-2045 to schedule an appointment.

To be an eligible donor you need to be 17 years of age or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good general health. Become a 4 pints 4 life blood

donor before July 12 and receive your 4 pints 4 life keytag. Each time a donor donates blood; a star on the keytag is punched. Upon a donor's fourth donation, the Blood Center will award them with a commemorative 4 pints 4 life T-shirt.

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Earth Day display at Marshall Town Center

The Marshall County Conservation Board, Marshall County Landfill, Iowa Valley Continuing Education, Alliant Energy, and Consumer's Energy invite area residents to visit the Earth Day display at the Marshall Town Center during April 19 through 25. The display will be staffed on Saturday, April 21 from 10 to 5:30 p.m.

Following the theme "Energy Matters," the display focuses on how energy conservation saves money and helps the environment. MCCB Naturalist Diane Pixler states "With the high energy bills this past winter and with summer approaching, we wanted the public to know about ways they can save energy and thus save money. From weatherstripping to a ground source heat pump, we have developed an "Energy Matters" model home

for visitors to walk through. The Honda insight, America's first gasoline-electric hybrid automobile will also be on display. Can you imagine getting 68 mpg? It's possible with this fuel efficient vehicle."

The first 200 people who visit the display on Saturday, April 21 can receive a free tree or shrub seedling. Visitors can also make and take a draft dodger tube to prevent air leaks under a door or on a windowsill. Draft dodger quantities are limited. by answering a trivia question, participants can win a prize and register for door prizes to be given away. Door prizes include an Autumn Purple Ash tree, Green Mountain Sugar Maple tree, insulation rolls, low-flow showerhead, compact fluorescent light bulb, and Earth Day T-shirts.

Literature on energy saving tips will be available throughout the display period April 19 to 25. Representatives from Alliant Energy and Consumer's Energy will be on hand Saturday, April 21 to answer question, demonstrate a working model of a ground source heat pump, and introduce the micro-turbine and fuel cell- examples of energy of the future.

The Earth Day Committee would like to thank the many businesses and volunteers for their contributions to the display; Marshall Town Center, Marshall County Izaak Walton League, Cub Scout Pack 308 St. Henry's Dens 1 and 5, Ken Wise Buick Olds Honda, Marshall County Conservation Volunteers, Menards, Rex Appliance, Stewart Lumber and Y Hobby Crafters.

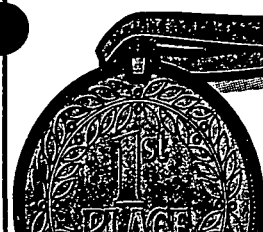
National Crime Victim's Rights week next week

April 22 through April 28 is National Crime Victim's Rights week. During this week, law enforcement and

organizations that assist crime victims join together to promote greater public awareness about the rights and needs of

crime victims. The theme this year is "Victims' Rights: Reach for the Stars."

Local victim's rights groups such as the Story County Coalition Against Domestic Violence, ACCESS, Youth and Shelter Services, and the Story County Attorney's Office are taking part in an effort to help the rest of the community recognize the impact violence has on all survivors' lives. not just sur-



AWARD-WINNING RATES

in brief

Guitar School & p. Lessons on s & Drum; Guitar ccessories. Music uments. Daytime 752-8876. (adv)

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esent students of St. ol and their families attend as well as any families who would in enrolling for the year.

Ann Warden and

Matins Kiwanis Club has recent meeting

Matins Kiwanis club held their regular weekly meeting Thursday, March 8 at the Links restaurant.

President Tony Balik conducted the meeting. The members recited the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by Ron Goicke who offered the morning prayer. The club welcomed back Earl Fouts and Bob and Sue Beurskens who have been vacationing in the "warmer climates."

The three returning "snow birds" paid happy dollars to show their appreciation for returning back to our wonderful city.

Jane Balik, Paul Heckman and Ron Goecke will receive free breakfasts next week. Earl Fouts, inter club chairman announced that Iowa City old

capitol club will host a tour through the University Hospital on March 14. Interested members should contact him if they wish to go.

March 14 is Kiwanis Day at the state legislature. Members are invited to attend this event.

Ron Jones announced that 10 members attended the Lenten breakfasts. He encouraged more members to attend these very spiritual occasions each Wednesday during the Lenten season.

Jean Mercadante read thank you notes from the "2001 prom committee" and the "sound in the roof" a fund raising campaign at the Marshalltown High School. Jean Mercadante introduced Pam Blake from the Iowa Valley Continuing Education program. Pam's job is

funded by a DNR grant that will end in May. Pam talked about recycling and how it is a very important thing in our community. She showed many items that are made from recycled products. A new booklet has been printed with valuable information on recycables. Contact Pam at the college if you wish to have one of these booklets. The theme is "Don't trash it - pass it on and help promote recycling."

Next Thursday members will have an educational program. There will be a short quiz from the Kiwanis magazine. Winners of the quiz will be presented with some special gifts.

President Balik ended the meeting with a special note: Love is a song, Life is the Music.

Evening Lions Club elects new officers

Marshalltown Lions President Tim Fienup opened the regular meeting with recitation of the Pledge to the American flag and singing "America." Lion Ed McCoy gave the prayer for the evening.

The election for fiscal year 2002 was held with the following members elected as officers: Ray Glynn, president; Dave Esperson, First Vice President; Leon Hiracheta, Second Vice President; Bob Johnson, Secretary; Dan Roberts, Treasurer; Keith Oleson, Keith Noack, one year board members; Kevin Lageschulte, and Elmer Goecke, two year board members; Ed McCoy, Chaplain; Virgil Richardson, Lionamer; Bill Ebersole, Tail Twister; Tim Fienup, Ex-Offi-

Warren Muller who are members of the State Center Lions club. They delivered the "Traveling Trophy" to the club.

The program for the evening was Rev. Alan Thoreson, who gave a very interesting talk on the Lewis and Clarke trip through western Iowa.

Birthdays and anniversaries were noted and honored with Tim Fienup as the only one

who was celebrating his birthday in March. Lion Leon Williams won the dollar drawing and Lion Verne Middleton winning the door prize.

Any one interested in becoming a member of the Lions Club can contact Bob Johnson at 752-7382 or visit the club at the Salvation Army building on the first and second Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Arts festival draws hundreds

CEDAR FALLS — Some 245 students from 47 high schools participated in the Northern Iowa vocal arts festival, Sunday, Feb. 25 and Feb. 26 in the Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center and Russell Hall at the University

ductor; Hayden Boeke, bass; Taylor Fjelland, bass; Kelli Ritland, alto; Jami Spaid, soprano.

Iowa Falls High School — Richard Dewein, conductor; Jonathan Beugtson, tenor; Lindsay Brown, soprano; Eric Fritz, tenor; Karen Perkins,



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After the Beep

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"How many of inches of rain and snow have we had since the first snow fall in December through March?"

It All Adds Up

"To Accountability: If the young men and women would practice abstinence, there wouldn't be any babies out of wedlock."

Just Say No

"Marshalltown should be renamed 'Tax Town.' What happened to our one-cent sales tax benefit?"

Duped In M'town

"It's a good thing Cheney can run things while Bush is here campaigning."

Leave It To Dick

"How can the council give out bonuses in the summer and not make payroll in the winter?"

Fuzzy Math

"I'm tired of the lady's calls on Seventh Avenue. We have a great president now, accept it."

GW Fan

"Property owners must

schools, not the city and county."

T-R Managen

"Regarding the potholes everyone is so concerned about: Potholes are a way of life in the winter in the Midwest. You learn to live with them because they won't away overnight."

Holy

"To all of you who are tired of running your cars into potholes on Center, downtown. Main is nicely paved and even has convenient way traffic."

Main Attrac

"The people on Robt Terrace should get a refund their taxes for lack of sidewalk. We must be the only street in town that didn't plowed."

Ruts On Robt

"We are all human beings regardless of race, religion, language and no matter what the skin color is. So no one should be discriminated against."

Treating Everyone Fa



AP photo

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ected," Ochanpaugh said.

Patti Johnston, the owner of a children's clothing store, said she's probably leaning toward Bush, but Gore will still get consideration because he adequately addressed her top priority.

"Education is the key to everything long-term," Johnston said. "I think Gore did a better of summation at the end on eation — so I'm confused again."

Democratic and Republican party officials in Iowa were quick with their own assessments of the forum.

Gov. Tom Vilsack, a first-term Democrat, said Gore scored points with independent-minded "swing" voters, a key group in the closely contested race.

"He focused on a lot of issues that are going to turn those voters — health care, global warming," Vilsack said.

Iowa Democratic Party Chair Rob Tully faulted Bush's record in Texas, calling into question his tax cuts and health care for children.

"Let's keep his mess in Texas, Iowans don't need Texas priorities," Tully said.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said Bush "clearly outlined his priorities to improve Americans' quality of life and lead our nation on foreign policy. Governor Bush's ability to reach across the an divide to get the job done will be a welcome change for Americans young and old."

thought: "When I retired I would take art lessons," she said.

Part of her passion painting comes from her love of animals, which make many appearances in her paintings. But the one she's most proud of is a winter scene she did with an old barn and corn stalks around.

Curiously enough, it doesn't have any animals in it.

Art has almost a therapeutic effect, according to Ossman.

It offers a person an escape from the pressures and stresses of everyday life.

It lets one's mind wander

really accomplished something. ... You can leave all your other problems behind. It relaxes you."

Ossman said she mainly likes to do oil paintings.

"You can never make a mistake with oils," she said.

However, Central Iowa Art Association, for all the good it does for the community, is not at its healthiest point financially, according to Director Valerie Busse.

But that's where the community can help.

The CIAA receives valuable funding through the United Way, and contributions to

emergency loans

DES MOINES (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has declared an additional 13 Iowa counties eligible for Farm Service Agency emergency farm loans, Gov. Tom Vilsack said Wednesday.

The primary designated counties are Buena Vista, Cherokee, Ida, O'Brien, Plymouth, Sioux and Woodbury.

Also eligible, because they are contiguous to primary designated counties, are Calhoun, Clay, Crawford, Dickinson, Palo Alto, and Pocahontas counties.

Another point of view

Closing the loop — educating the public about recycling

INSIDE EDUCATION
By Pam Blake

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources renewed the Recycling Education Grant for Hardin and Marshall counties for another year starting June 1, 2000.

This is the fifth year for the educational grant, operated through Iowa Valley Continuing Education. Funding for this cooperative effort to provide recycling education comes from several sources: Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Hardin County Solid Waste, Marshall County Solid Waste, and Iowa Valley Community College District.

The purpose of the Recycling Education Grant is to develop educational materials for Hardin and Marshall counties and to provide programs to community groups. A variety of informational materials are available to all residents of Hardin and Marshall counties at no cost. One particular item, a "Don't Trash It - Pass It On!" directory, was revised in May 2000. This handy directory identifies places to take items people may want to get rid of. Copies are available at most libraries, city halls, and county courthouse in Hardin and Marshall counties; additional copies are available via my office.

Another resource is the recycling notebook (Helpful Ways to Trim Your Wasteline), copies of which are placed in office

waiting areas. These notebooks include several recycling handouts; again, copies of the materials in the notebooks are available (per the grant funding). People frequently asked me questions related to recycling, so I want to share a few comments about general recycling.

Both #1 and #2 plastics are



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recycled in Hardin and Marshall counties. The clear glass we recycle is from food containers. Labels can be left on plastics and glass items; labels do need to be removed from the tin cans. Also, throw the lids from these materials in the garbage as they create a hazard to those processing the materials.

One last procedure — if it comes with the newspaper it can be recycled with the news-

papers, and these newspaper items can be bagged all together; junk mail and office-type papers go together in another grocery bag. All materials need to be clean and free of any food particles.

As you buy products, watch for items made from recyclables. We help provide materials for companies to use to make new products, it helps save our environment, it saves landfill space and it creates jobs. Several clothing items and carpeting are being made from recycled #1 plastic. The #2 plastics can be made into outdoor furniture, fence posts, lumber, flowerpots and many other useful items. Our office paper, toilet paper, paper towels, insulation and other similar items are being made from paper we recycle.

So, take a moment when you are shopping and read the labels — watch for "made from recycled materials" notices. You will be closing the recycling loop by buying recycled content items.

If you have questions, need some materials, or would like to have a program presented about recycling, feel free to contact me at Iowa Valley Continuing Education, (641) 752-4645 or 1-800-284-4823, ext. 267.

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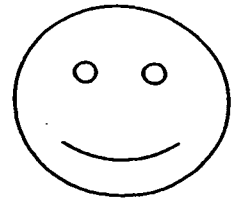
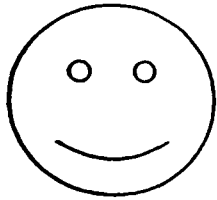
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**REUNION HALL, RIVERVIEW PARK
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Para niños edades de pre-escuela hasta grado 6

Los Programas Incluyedos son :

- *Artesanidas con la Sra. Alice
- *Fish Iowa (modos para pecar en Iowa)
- *Pumkin circle (circulo de calabaza)
- *Treasure Hunting (encontrando premios)
- *De 4:00 pm. hasta 5:00 pm. Juegos de los campfire boys and girls.
(parachute game)
- *LOS BOY SCOUTS EL AMERICA (PROGRAMAS PARA LA FAMILIA)
 - *Tiger Cub *Cub Scout *Boy Scout *Venturing

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