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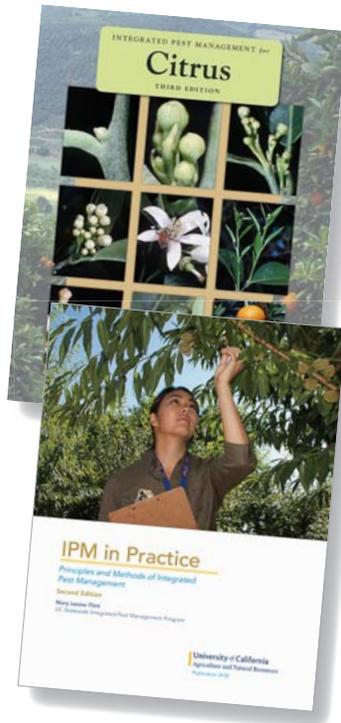
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In the next issue of *California Agriculture* journal, these scientists review ongoing research and present new findings in youth development, childhood obesity, nutrition, garden-based education, farm-to-school linkages, teen financial literacy and 4-H volunteer training. The initiative is pursuing measurable changes that increase fitness levels, improve dietary outcomes and decrease obesity rates; improve science test scores and graduation rates, college enrollment and young adult employment; encourage more healthful school and community environments; promote greater equity for racial and ethnic groups; secure funding for effective programs; and empower citizens to use research to improve conditions in their own communities.



Above, a fourth-grade student pedals the "smoothie bike" to blend a spinach banana smoothie at an ANR-sponsored health fair in Sacramento County.