

CLOVER LEAVES

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STATE 4-H CLUB WEEK / NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY
NANCY MATTHEWS WINS DRESS REVUE



From left, Linda Snipes, Nancy Matthews, Martha Goodman

Modeling a white linen-weave wool coat and navy doeskin flannel dress, Nancy Matthews, Hertford, Rt. 3, was named first place winner in the State 4-H Dress Revue last evening.

Second place honors went to Linda Snipes of High Point. She modeled a pretty spring wool suit. Although she has taken clothing for six years, this was her first tailored outfit.

Martha Goodman, a 16-year-old from Gold Hill, Rt. 1, was declared third place winner as she modeled a red double-breasted coat which featured the popular A-line look. Completing her ensemble, she wore a white blouse teamed with a black V-neck jumper.

Sandra Lois Edwards, Pendleton, won fourth place and Becky Mullis, Matthews, Rt. 3, was fifth place winner.

Other girls who placed in the top ten included Barbara Icenhour, Taylorsville, Rt. 3; Linda Carter, Rose Hill, Rt. 2; Phyllis Lamm, Raleigh; Becky Boykin, Kenly, Rt. 2; and Ramona Bowditch, Burnsville.

Dr. T. C. Blalock, Assistant Director in charge of 4-H Club Work, made the presentation of awards.

Wake County was in charge of the 1965 state dress revue entitled, "Fashions A Go-Go."

"LEARN, LIVE, SERVE, THROUGH 4-H"

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"SHOW" UP TONIGHT

Show up for the annual North Carolina 4-H Club Week talent parade tonight.

The talent will include solos, duets, trios, bands, readings, pantomimes, dances totaling twenty acts chosen from the six North Carolina districts.

The show will be narrated by Mr. Charlie Gaddy, announcer and outdoor editor of WPTF in Raleigh.

Our congratulations go out to all the district winners.

--Radaka Ward

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PLAN NOW FOR COLLEGE SAYS CHANCELLOR

On the first day of Club Week, Chancellor John T. Caldwell emphasized the need for early planning by prospective college students.

Pointing to the rapid increase in demand for college admission, the N. C. State chancellor told the 4-H members: "You need to begin making plans immediately for your college education."

He pointed out that there were 67,000 students enrolled in North Carolina colleges and universities in 1959, the year that he came to the state.

This fall, that number is expected to reach 107,000 and by 1970, just five years from now, it is expected to reach 160,000.

"I don't say that all of you should seek a four-year college education," Caldwell said. "But if you do plan to go to college, I urge you to begin making plans now."

FOUR WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

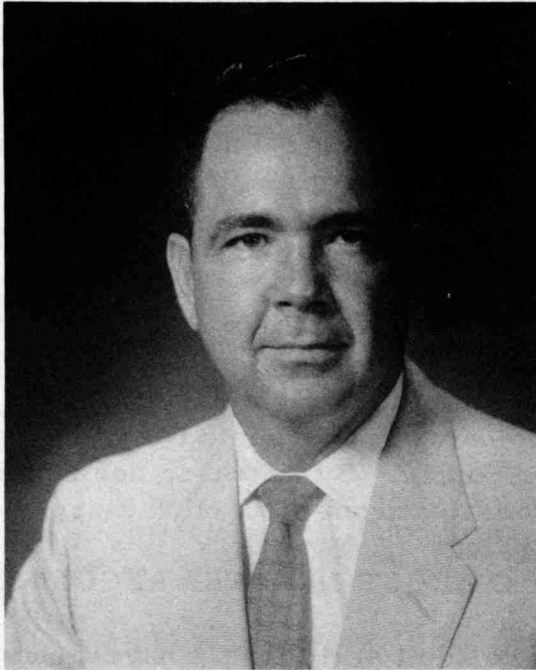
The 4-H Key Award Banquet was held in the Ball Room of the College Union Wednesday. The state was well represented by the 172 Key Award winners attending.

Everyone enjoyed the entertainment presented by two 4-H district talent winners--Debbie Reese, Henderson County, and Polly Crocker, Johnston County.

Dr. T. Carlton Blalock, Assistant Extension Director, presented a short talk and introduced guests.

A representative from Cities Service Oil Co. presented the 4-H scholarships to Harry Brooks, Stanly; Phyllis Lamm, Wake; Gayle Pittman, Mecklenburg; and Larry Horne Scotland. -Steve Stuart

DR. T. C. BLALOCK CHALLENGES 4-H'ERS TO MAKE NEXT YEAR BEST EVER



Dr. Blalock

The 1965 State 4-H Club Week must go down in history as one of the most successful held since the beginning of this event in 1926. Attendance has been excellent, the programs inspiring, the demonstrations outstanding but most important of all you have set examples by your conduct and actions this week that will motivate all the youth of our state.

As you return to your home counties, I would challenge each of you to make this next year your greatest ever in 4-H. Great, not only in what you accomplish yourself, but great in what you can help others to accomplish. What any of us can do as individuals is very limited, but what we can do through others is unlimited. Remember the challenge Miss Van Derbur left with us. To achieve success it takes work, desire, discipline and more work.

North Carolina, the nation and world desperately need capable leadership for the challenging years ahead. No other youth program offers you the unlimited opportunities to prepare for this leadership role as completely as 4-H. With your help, we can build an even bigger and stronger 4-H program for the future.

T. C. Blalock
Extension Assistant Director for
4-H Club Work

THANK YOU

We express, on behalf of the Clover Leaves Staff, our appreciation to the State Extension Staff, the County Agents, Adult Leaders, special guests, and fellow 4-H'ers for their cooperation in making the Clover Leaves and our State 4-H Club Week possible again this year. Also our thanks go to North Carolina State University for allowing us 4-H'ers to "invade" their campus once again. Good luck to all in the coming year and may you "Learn by Doing," and strive "To Make The Best Better."

-- Kenneth Glasgow

FASHIONS A GO-GO

The 1965 Dress Revue was truly a dream world of fashions.

The talent number presented by a trio from Hyde started the Fashions A Go-Go off in the right key with the song, "DOWNTOWN."

The 37 charming participants made dazzling cover girls for the latest fashion magazines. As they stepped out from the pages a world of color and imagination was revealed. The colors were everyone in the rainbow!

The tweeds and darker colors put everyone into the fall mood - school, football games and parties. The pretty pastels and checks were as refreshing as a summer breeze.

Models presented a variety of outfits. The ensembles were popular fashions from casual, sports, dressy, to evening wear.

To add to the exciting glamor of the Dress Revue there were five escorts, Billy Lee, Wake; Ashley Hardison, Tyrrell; Toney Lee, Lenoir; Tex Barrow, Green; Sammy Covington and Tommy McCall, Richmond.

--Bobbie Brewer

GOOD TASTE IN MEN'S APPAREL

During last night's Dress Revue, very good taste was displayed in the selection of the escorts' apparel.

Yellow was the predominant color, followed by heather brown and olive, reflecting a change from the Carolina Blue often seen during summer months. A very popular item, the traditional cut herring bone sport coat, was accented by a vest and button-down collar shirt.

In the sweater line, pullover models in both smoke and Carolina Blue set the pace. The final item, formal wear, featured the classic black tuxedo, with black tie and cummerbund.

The entire range of clothing, from items suitable for football games to those for the Junior-Senior, handsomely accompanied the girls' dress revue.

--Marshall Tessnear

AGNES BAILEY PLAYS

Performing tonight during organ melodies will be Agnes Bailey, of Wake County. By mistake, her name was omitted from an earlier story.

TWO ADULT LEADERS RECOGNIZED

Two adult 4-H leaders have been selected for out-of-state trips announced at 4-H Club Week.

Mrs. Doris Nixon, Hertford, will serve as a counselor at Danforth Camp on Lake Michigan and Mrs. May Cherry, Rt. 2, Rocky Mount, will lead the 4-H delegation to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation at the University of Missouri.

\$100 GOES TO CARE

4-H Club members attending the special interest class taught by Bee H. Brown, CARE field director, have become contributors to the CARE cause.

Collecting nickels and dimes, they presented Brown a check for \$100 to be used in CARE's program.

4-H COMMUNICATORS PUBLICIZE CLUB WEEK



Members of the CLOVER LEAVES staff included (front, left to right) Janice Hancock, Sue Hollowell, Bobbie Brewer, Steve Stuart, Marshall Tessnear, (back, from left) Carteret County Assistant Agricultural Agent Glen Taylor, Lee Mullis, Pitt County Assistant Home Economics Extension Agent Mrs. Denise Renfrow, David Boyce and Jennifer Leggette. Other staff members: Danny Ray, Radaka Ward, Kenneth Glasgow, Bill Meader and Sally Davis.



Publicizing Club Week through radio programs during the week were (from left) Phoebe Lee, Anson; Bruce Armstrong, Lincoln; Gwen Beck, Forsyth; Carroll Mode, chairman of committee, Franklin; Lee Hord Capps, Lenoir; Mary H. Williams, Craven.

SKILL DRIVING CONTEST A FIRST

The 4-H Skill Driving Contest was held yesterday on Doak Field next to Reynolds Coliseum. In charge was John Glover, Extension agricultural engineering specialist.

"The purpose of this," stated Dr. T. C. Blalock, "is to focus attention on the 4-H automotive project and to stress the importance and development of good, safe driving habits."

Commissioner of Agriculture, James Graham stated that, "This contest and the project connected with it, teaches all of the safe skills and the quality of good driving. It also teaches the simple requirements of good driving, such as, making short turns, U turns, parallel parking. This project and contest makes the participant mindful of the everyday requirement of good driving," said Mr. Graham.

Captain Jones of the State Highway Patrol said that a skill driving contest has a great deal of merit in that it teaches a person to depend on skill instead of the power of a machine. Captain Jones also said of the contest, "It benefits, young people by lending itself to developing better skills."

The state winner in the contest was Norman Cox, Johnston County. The runner-up was Sheila Blanton, Jackson County. Other participants were Gary Salt, Craven County; Floyd Sigmon, Catawba County; Steve Szezerbiak, New Hanover County; and Walter Newlin, Alamance County.

-- Kenneth Glasgow

THE CHARMING YOU

Mrs. Jean Trodgen of the School of Home Economics of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is in

charge of "The Charming You" class.

The girls practice the proper way to stand, sit and walk. Charm comes from within and can give you poise and confidence, says Mrs. Trodgen. The main secret of a charming person is their self confidence and calmness. We should never be withdrawn and should always smile and look happy.

A charming person feels at ease at all times no matter what the situation may be. She is happier and enjoys life, Mrs. Trodgen said.

--Janice Hancock

4-H IS FOR URBAN YOUTH TOO, SAYS SPEAKER

The ability to speak before a group, large or small, is a quality desired by many. The 4-H Public Speaking Activity certainly supplies stepping stones to such a goal.

Wednesday and Thursday morning the Club Week delegation had an opportunity to hear the state winning boy and girl present their speeches.

Ray Richie, Wake County, entitled his speech "4-H and The Urban Youth." He stated that 4-H is no longer just for farm boys and girls but now offers much to youth in urban communities. In conclusion Ray said, "We have a good program in 4-H but if we who are involved in 4-H are interested in seeing that 4-H is available to future generations, we must stop hiding 4-H from the urban youth."

When asked how it felt to be the state winner Ray answered by saying that this was the greatest thrill of any he had received through his 4-H accomplishments.

Jane Morris of Mecklenburg County was the girl who won. Her speech was on Safety.

--Jennifer Leggette

STATE PRESIDENT AND HISTORIAN COMMENT ON PAST YEAR

State President Bob Shipley, said that during the past year our 4-H Club program in North Carolina has expanded and introduced some new projects.

"Through these new projects there are hopes that more interest will be created in 4-H Club Work," stated Shipley.

"We're now in a valley, as far as uphill and downhill in enrollment are concerned," said Shipley. Although the number enrolled in 4-H has dropped from past years the quality and quantity of work has increased.

Shipley says that he has enjoyed working and serving as state President this past year and wishes luck to all future officers.

State Historian, C. J. Reynolds, thinks that this last year has been a great year for 4-H in North Carolina. Reynolds stated, "This past year has been the highlight of my 4-H career and has been worth every ounce of work that I have put into it since I have been in 4-H Club Work."

Reynolds said that he would like to challenge everyone to let Club Week challenge them to go back home with an inspiration to work and return to Club Week next year with greater enthusiasm. "This is the only way that 4-H will continue to progress in our great state of North Carolina," Reynolds stated, "I'd like to wish for everyone a most successful year. May luck, God's blessings, and a desire to work be with you always."

-- Kenneth Glasgow

MEMBERS TELL WHAT WAS BEST ABOUT CLUB WEEK

As this year's Club Week draws to a close everyone has his own ideas of what he likes best about Club Week.

Mike Carpenter of Haywood County said the highlight of his week was not only hearing Marilyn Van Derbur but meeting her at the television station afterwards.

"The whole week has been fun," said Lorita Barlow, Caldwell County, "but I'm looking forward to the Talent Show tonight."

Edgar Thomas, Davidson County, was impressed by all the pretty girls in the Health Pageant and Dress Revue and the colorful backgrounds for each.

Julia Blackburn from Bladen County liked the opportunity of meeting new people.

Others liked their classes, the watermelon, the politicking and "the feeling of togetherness."

-- Jenniger Leggette

NEW PROJECTS FOR YOU

New projects for the coming 4-H year appear to be quite interesting.

One of the new projects, "Boy's Personal Appearance," shows the young man how to dress to look his best. Awards will be presented to winners in the project.

Another good project this year will be "Light Horse." This project is strictly for people who are fond of horses. In this project you learn everything from the breeds of horses to proper feeding.

Other new 4-H projects also appearing this year will be: "Breads and Cereals," "Dog Care Training," and "Conservation."

-- David E. Boyce, Jr.

WINNERS LISTED

More state winners have been named:

Farmer cooperative -- Donald and Audrey White, Siler City, Rt. 1; rural civil defense -- Debbie and Cindy Godwin, Bayboro; fruit and vegetable production -- Ginger Hicks and Libby Cooke, Cleveland, Rt. 1; sewing -- Carroll Mode, Franklinton; girl's electric -- Linda Hunt, Denton; egg cookery -- Lela Wood, Rose Hill; wildlife conservation -- John Palmer, Clyde, Rt. 3; and Livestock conservation -- Debbie Ann Bundy and Phil Dail, Tarboro, Rt. 2.

Fruit and vegetable judging, grading and identification -- David McCracken, Bill Rathbone and David Clement, Waynesville; cotton -- Danny McGougan, Rt. 3, Lumber Bridge; girls public speaking -- Jane Morris, Charlotte; soil and water conservation (team) -- Pam Barefoot and Jan Stewart, Rt. 1, Four Oaks; soil and water conservation (individual) -- Tex Barrow, Rt. 2, Snow Hill;

Boy's electric -- Steve Broughton, Durham; forestry -- David Cartner, Newland; entomology -- Leonard Furlough and Jane Hopkins, Rt. 1, Columbia; dairy management -- Kay Sloop, Rt. 1, Mt. Ulla, and Annie Brawley, Rt. 2, Mooresville; fruit and vegetable marketing -- Sue Hollowell, Bayboro, N. C.

"STABILIZE YOUR LIFE" SAYS DR. EDWARDS

For his last Morning Thought during Club Week, Dr. Albert Edwards spoke on "stabilizers." He began by telling of a personal experience. He had set out to clean a pasture, but in doing so he found that mowing a straight path with a tractor was almost impossible. The implement dealer, with whom he talked hoping to solve his problem, said, "...what you need are stabilizers." So, we too need stabilizers if we're to live a straight and true live.

Four of these stabilizers are:

- (1) Remember who you are (whether part of the church, 4-H Club, etc.).
- (2) Remember that someone trusts you. This provides us a challenge -- a challenge to live up to their trust.
- (3) Have a critic. A genuine friend is also a constructive critic, and
- (4) Be able to make great aspirations. When we're in times of trial, isn't it wonderful to be able to say, "The Lord is my shepherd?"

"Stabilizers -- do you have them? I hope so," Dr. Edwards concluded.

On Wednesday, Dr. Edwards compared humans to flint, sponges, honeycombs and wells. He challenged all of North Carolina's young people to become "bubbling wells of knowledge, interest and character."

Surely all of us have appreciated Dr. Edwards and his thoughts. After three years of service, he has become a vital part of our annual Club Week. So, if you have the opportunity, tell Dr. Edwards how much you appreciate his participation and interest. Invite him to come back.

COMMUNISM IN THE U. S. A.

Do you know what communism is?
Or better yet, do you know what it is
not?

This challenge was put to the 4-H'ers
this morning by Arbor W. Gray, with
the F. B. I. in Washington, D. C. He
enlightened the group on some of the
various tactics of the communists.

Their weapons are the ability to
employ these tactics, expert maneuver-
ing, and their constant struggle to attain
their goal of world domination.

The ideology of communism to
Marxism-Leninism with Leninism
supplying the basic concept, he said.

The morality of the communist
differs from that of Americans. Their
basis for deciding whether an act is
right or wrong is whether or not it
advances the party or prolétariat.

To successfully combat commun-
ism one must understand the beliefs of
its members and then be able to think
like a communist, Mr. Gray said.

In the anti-communism movement,
many are content with just thinking about
it or launching themselves into an
emotional fever that soon dies down,
he said. Unfortunately the communists'
long range planning outlasts this.

The communists have set the
pace for today's cold war, and we must
gear ourselves to the struggle. The
four main threats of communism to our
government are:

1. Open - legal party
2. Underground party
3. Representatives and diplomats
4. Spies

We must think negative about
communism and positive against it,
Mr. Gray said.

What can 4-H'ers do?

Learn the nature and tactics of
communism.

Make civic and social programs.

Exercise the right to vote.

Be informed of the history of
America.

Combat apathy.

Attack prejudice.

As his final thought, Mr. Gray ...
informed us that communism seldom
happens where there is a choice.

--Sue Hollowell

MORE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Dairy foods (senior teens) -- Wilma
Nixon, Edenton, Rt. 1; dairy foods
(early teens) -- Anne Brookins,
Newport, Rt. 2; and tractor operator
-- Walter Newland, Mebane, Rt. 2.

CAMPS ON SCHEDULE

For many 4-H'ers who spent this
week at Club Week, August will be a
busy month of camps.

Forestry Camp at Millstone will
be held August 2-7.

Wildlife Camp, also at Millstone,
will be August 9-14.

And the Western District 4-H
Leadership Camp at Swannanoa is
August 9-14.



Livestock judging was one of the early events completed in State 4-H Club Week that began at N. C. State Monday. Crisp Pettigrew, Rt. 2, Rocky Mount, gave this ewe a close look.

Mrs. Jean Trogden, School of Home Economics, UNC-G, conducted classes in "The Charming You."

