

CLOVER LEAVES

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STATE 4-H CLUB WEEK / NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

FASHION WORLD WATCH OUT!!!



Elaine Carol Powers, (left) Chatham County, the 1967 State Dress Revue winner, was a perfect illustration of the theme - "It's Color in Fashions." Her A-line off white wool coat topped a bright red A-line wool dress. She is from Chatham county. The second place winner, Joan Franks from Wake County, modeled a white double knit wool A-line dress. Barbara Hinnant from Wilson County was selected third place winner. Her garment, a white evening gown with flowing lines, featured a train and pearl trim on the empire waist. Patsy Brake from Edgecombe County modeling a rosy pink ensemble was named fourth place winner. Sandra Carol Lester from Vance County was named fifth place winner. She wore a blue and white checked dacron and cotton dress. Five other girls were named to the top ten. A representative from the Cloth of Gold Company was present to award the girls a certificate for fabric.

The thirty-five Blue Ribbon winners representing the six districts spent many hours in preparation. They modeled before the judges on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Barrier, Clothing Specialist and narrator for the program instructed them in modeling on Wednesday.

Much time was spent on the set also. It consisted of pink, blue, and yellow backdrops on either side and a palette with swatches of fabric in the center of

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the stage.

An unusual coincidence was noted. Two girls who looked similar enough to be identical twins wore the same style dress of the same color. They came from two different counties and are not related.

Everything from a snappy red, white, and blue cotton A-line dress to a two-in-one evening dress was modeled.

Miss Fowers will be North Carolina's representative at the 4-H Dress Revue during National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 26-30.

--Fhyllis Willet

SIGMON WINS TRACTOR DRIVING
CONTEST

Wednesday evening the State Tractor Driving competition was held in front of the Agricultural Engineering Building. The contest began at 2:00 p. m. Competing for state honors were the six top drivers from the six districts of North Carolina.

The winner was David Sigmon from Catawba County. David has had eight years of driving experience. From State, David has won a trip to the Regional Tractor Driving Contest to be held in Richmond, Virginia. There he will compete for the national contest.

The runner-up was Ervie Lewis from Alamance County. The other four contestants were: Jerry Kinlow, Bladen; Coleman Whitman, Person;

Don Evans, Chowan; and Jamie Cantrell.

The purpose of the contest was to show practical driving skill, and the contestant's knowledge of the various parts and functions of the tractor.

The contest confirmed by each of the six contestants was very difficult. The driving course contained a figure eight course, a simulated shed, and a 100 foot alley. Each also had to change "sheds" using a four wheel trailer. The written part of the contest was fifty questions. The practical part of the test was to find six things wrong with a special tractor.

--Joe Bostic



NEWS HUSTLERS MADE EVERY DEADLINE

Clever, Clover Leaves Composers, crowd around the table in conference with their leader-advisor, Mrs. Betty Thompson. These 4-H'ers and others gathered news of 4-H Week, put it on paper, assembled and stapled. Then they saw that copies of their handiwork were distributed at the end of each day.

From left to right; (seated) Reese Beane, Susan Nixon, Mrs. Betty Thompson, Phil Dail, Linda Pulley; (standing) Anna Beale Burgess, Mike Chapman, Betty Szczerbiak and Phyllis Willet.

Others not present, but beating the bushes for news were: Joseph Bostic, and Jimmy Sloop.

4-H'ERS MERIT KEY AWARDS

Wednesday night held for 179 outstanding 4-H'ers a reward for years of hard work in leadership and activities.

These 4-H'ers were from 65 counties representing all of North Carolina.

Dr. Blalock, Assistant Extension Director of 4-H Club Work delivered congratulations to the group and then told them of the necessary requirements for a successful leader. His explanation of the importance of this award

will long remain in our minds.

Four outstanding Key Award recipients were named scholarship winners. Among these were Herbert Ray Williams, Jr., from Lenoir County who presided at this banquet, Phyllis Willet of Buncombe County, Bobby Hilton of Catawba, and Amy Randolph of Guilford County. This scholarship has a value of \$100 toward higher education of any type.

All recipients of the Key Award will Receive a certificate of award.

4-H GOOD COOKS TRY SKILLS

Do you know what a chicken says just before he is killed? "Please let me be barbecued by the 4-H'ers in their Foultry Barbecue demonstration!"

One of the most delicious demonstrations was given yesterday at the back of the Stadium. This was of course the Foultry Barbecue Demonstration.

There were six excellent chefs participating: Debbie Johnson of Scotland County; Jackie Pope of Cherokee County; Richard Hedgepeth of Lenoir County; Belinda Hughes of Bertie County; Doretha Whitt of Ferson County; Gail Fatterson of Davidson County. Winner was Doretha Whitt and runner-up Jackie Pope.

Don't you girls feel embarrassed to know that a boy was second place in the state?

Both the runner-up and winner used the official state recipe for the sauce.

- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
- dash salt
- 1/4 oz. Red Fepper (Ground)

One of the most interesting recipes for barbecue sauce ever seen by this reporter concocted was invented by Gail Fatterson.

- 1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. Texas Pete
- 1 1/2 tsp. Prepared Mustard
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 grain saccharin or 3 tsp. sugar
- 2 tbs. lemon juice
- 2 tbs. vinegar
- 3 tbs. hickory flavored catsup
- 3 tbs. Crisco
- 2 tbs. water
- 1 tsp. salt

Doesn't that just sound delicious? Gail said she "loves to cook, especially barbecued chicken." Her cooking ability is also known throughout her community because she is often asked to barbecue chickens for her neighbors.

--Anna Beale Burgess

DEMONSTRATION WINNERS LISTED

State demonstration winners announced throughout Club Week include: Dairy Foods (12-13), Camelia Hart - Ashe; Dairy Foods (14-19), Nancy Lou Cox - Randolph; Dairy Management, Judy McLean and Jack Nesbitt - Henderson; Electric Demonstrations, Jerry Watkins - Vance; Entomology, Sue Hollowell - Famlico; Forestry - Tommy Cahoon and Ronnie Armstrong - Tyrrell; Fruit and Vegetable Marketing, Martha C. Highsmith - Pender; Home Improvement, Martha Thomas - Davidson Maureen Nixon - Ferquimans - Tie; Horse, Jeff Wilkins - Alamance; Foultry Production and Marketing, Henry Bradley and John Blake - Edgecombe; Foultry Barbecue, Doretha Whitt - Ferson; Public Speaking (girls), Kay Sloop - Iredell; Soil and Water Conservation (Ind.), Jimmy Adams - Washington, (Team) Rae Brown and David Brown - Hertford; Tractor Operator, David Sigmon - Catawba; Dress Revue, Elaine Fowers - Chatham; Livestock Judging (team) Ralph Renegar - Iredell; Susan Gorham - Edgecombe; Kenneth Belflower - Martin; Millie Cherry - Edgecombe; Beekeeping, Wanda Martin - Onslow; Cotton Utilization, Feggie Miles - Guilford; Egg Cookery, Jo Wooten; Columbus; Electric (Boys), Lloyd Fledger and Ronnie Fledger - Tyrrell; Fruit and Vegetable Production, David Heavner - Lincoln; Fruit and Vegetable Use, Carmen Sutton - Ferquimans; Forage Crops, Wayne Black - Davidson; Livestock Production and Conservation, Jewell Wynne and Judy Wynne - Pender; Public Speaking (Boys), Dan Morgan - Ferquimans; Rural Civil Defense, Julie Gardner - Martin; Dewing, Karen Mitchell - Carteret; The American Business System, Denise Grimsley and Deborah Hines - Fitt.

--Reece Beane



Former Miss America arrives for full day of activity with N. C. 4-H group. From left to right: Mr. Lyman Dixon, 4-H Specialist in the East Central District; Marilyn Van Derbur; Bob McLean, State 4-H Council President; Nancy Landen, State 4-H Council Secretary-Treasurer.

MARILYN VAN DERBUR ADDRESSES 4-H'ERS

Over fifteen hundred 4-H'ers, agents and guests sat on the edges of their seats waiting anxiously as Bruce Armstrong, presiding at the morning assembly, introduced the former Miss America and the speaker for Thursday's assembly, United Air Lines Youth Speaker, Marilyn Van Derbur.

"Are You Willing to Pay the Price" was the topic of her talk. She talked to us and about us--about little boys all the way to such personages as Winston Churchill and Michaelangelo--from today's sports heroes to her very own personal experiences.

"You need confidence in yourself and should believe it," she told us. "You need to plan for your future. You should first see yourself. Visualize what you want to do. Secondly, you should believe you can achieve your goal. If you believe you can, you can. Third, you should pay the price. Nothing is free. You can do anything and be anything you wish, but you must pay the price of study, work, and self-discipline," she explained. "Pay the price and get the most out of life. You have to work. Don't count on luck, be sure you work."

Miss Van Derbur travels over one hundred thousand miles yearly visiting various states. She has been to every state in America except Alaska.

In a personal interview with Miss Marilyn Van Derbur, Linda Pulley and Susan Nixon asked Miss Van Derbur how she felt when she was named Miss America. She said "I was surprised and shocked when they called out my name." She explained

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REYNOLDS' COLISEUM BECOMES CONVENTION HALL

Competition for demonstration honors ended and campaigning for Thursday's election began Wednesday as delegates attending 4-H Club Week completed the third day of activity.

Ballots were cast by county in a convention setting Thursday afternoon to elect a new president and three other officers to head the 55,000-member North Carolina 4-H organization during the next year.

Vieing for top office were two girls, Cynthia Williams of Autryville and Janice Hancock of Seagrove. Campaign leaders turned the North Carolina State University campus into a beehive of political activity Wednesday after candidates were nominated at the morning assembly.

Campaign speeches, fanfare with fans, candy throwing, singing and parading with campaign posters describe the nominations for 1967-1968 State 4-H offices Wednesday morning.

Nominations were made by campaign managers, none came from the floor.

One peculiarity of the secretary-treasurer race, two candidates are from the Northwestern District.

It was noted that more girls should be interested in running for state offices. Two girls running for president this year as compared to five boys last year certainly indicates more participation is needed from girls

The 4-H'ers used professional-type methods, including placards, rallies, speeches, handshaking and the works, in drumming up support for their favorite candidates.

--Mike Chapman

IFYE PROGRAM EXPLAINED

Greetings from all over the world were extended to 4-H'ers by the International Farm Youth Exchange delegates. The delegates are from Equador, Spain,

Norway, Nepal, and India. Mr. Reese Edwards, radio personality and N. C. State Radio Editor, introduced the delegates and showed slides of their native lands.

Mr. Edwards showed Mr. Everest in Nepal, Bullfights in Spain, the Capital city in Equador, the ski slopes of Norway, and a farm in India. The slides were very educational

Mr. Edwards said the main thing that IFYE does is to promote better understanding among countries.

The 4-H'ers gave a health 4-H welcome to all the IFYE delegates.

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she didn't have confidence in herself at first, then gained it by trying to appear as if she did.

When asked what she though of North Carolina she answered "I love it. I think it is a wonderful state and I love to be in the South anyway." Miss Van Derbur has been to North Carolina countless numbers of times.

Miss Van Derbur also expressed her opinion about the way some people were not wanting to serve their country in Vietnam because of their religious views. "I think that everyone has to pay a price for freedom and we were meant to live in freedom," was her answer. She said, "my husband has not been called but if he is, then he would serve willingly, "

When asked if she was in 4-H when young she answered, "No. There was no 4-H in schools then. 4-H is one of the finest, if not the finest youth organizations in America.

--Susan Nixon

--Linda Fulley