

CLOVER LEAVES

1968

STATE 4-H CLUB WEEK / NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY



From left to right are Jo Anna Walker (Orange) Patsy Brake (Edgecombe), Joan Franks (Wake) Shirley Baucom (Mecklenburg), Linda Lou Smith (Halifax).

CROWDS FASCINATED BY CREATIVE 4-H FASHION TALENT

The thirty-six girls representing six districts modeled their garments while a vivid description of them was given by Miss Roscoe, Simplicity Pattern Co. representative. Each girls garment reflected hard work, enthusiasm, and a touch of her personality.

The narrator of the 1968 State 4-H Dress Review, Mary Roscoe, urged everyone to "Vote Fashion for this year." She is representative for Simplicity Pattern Company of New York City, a sponsor of the 4-H Dress Review along with the Cloth of Gold Company of Tryon, North Carolina.

Everyone, was voting fashion as David Cooke and Diane Deedin sang two appropriate numbers. As they sang on stage everyone caught the enthusiasm

Thursday, July 25, 1968

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

displayed by the red, white and blue star strewn panels in the back ground. Chowan County was in charge of the State Dress Review this year.

Tuesday the girls modeled their dresses before the judges: Miss Dorothy L. Barrier, Clothing Specialist; Mrs. Doris B. Doshier, Super. Drafting and Blueprints, Agricultural Engineering; Mrs. Charles W. Steeber, Home Economics Professor.

Of the thirty-six contestants only ten were awarded prizes. Those placing 6th through 10th were: Nancy Ann Feree, Anson County; Jean Farrar, Chatham; Martha Barber, Pasquotank, Debbie Johnson, Scotland County; Sandra Kay Williams, Wilson County. Each of these girls received a skirt length of material. Patsy Brake of Edgecombe County placed third, Linda Lou Smith of Halifax County placed 4th, and Jo Anna Walker placed 5th, each receiving a dress length of material. Shirley Baucom of Mecklenburg County placed 2nd and will receive a dress length of material every three months for one year. The 1968 State 4-H Dress Review winner is Miss Joan Franks of Wake County. She will receive a dress length of material each month for the coming year and a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The awards were presented by Dr. T. C. Blalock and Mr. Nelson Jackson, II of the Cloth of Gold Company.

--Marcia Brann

Jo Anna Walker

AN ESCORTS BACKSTAGE VIEW

Warren Taylor of Northampton County agrees with most all former Dress Revue participants in saying he still can't believe that a graceful, colorful and beautiful display of pretty girls in beautiful dresses, suits, ensembles, and evening gowns resulted from those first futile attempts at organization of the Revue.

Warren was picked by his assistant Home Economics Extension Agent, Mrs. Clyde (Mildred) Jenkins to represent his county by modeling a suit from the "Village Squire," one of Raleigh's most outstanding

young men's shops. He considers being asked to model the suit and also to escort one of "those charming girls" quite an honor and is sure he will remember it for many years to come.

Following a period of organization and division into groups, a representative from the Simplicity Pattern Company came to teach the young ladies and gentlemen how to properly walk and also how to model. Warren was very interested in this because he felt many people were sure to notice a boy who carries himself well.

Then came all the fun, rehearsal. According to Warren, three and one half hours of practicing was tiring, but it was worth it. Warren is looking forward to next year and the years to follow when he will once again be seeing the many friends he met this year in the Dress Revue at State 4-H Club Week.

--Paula Jean Davis

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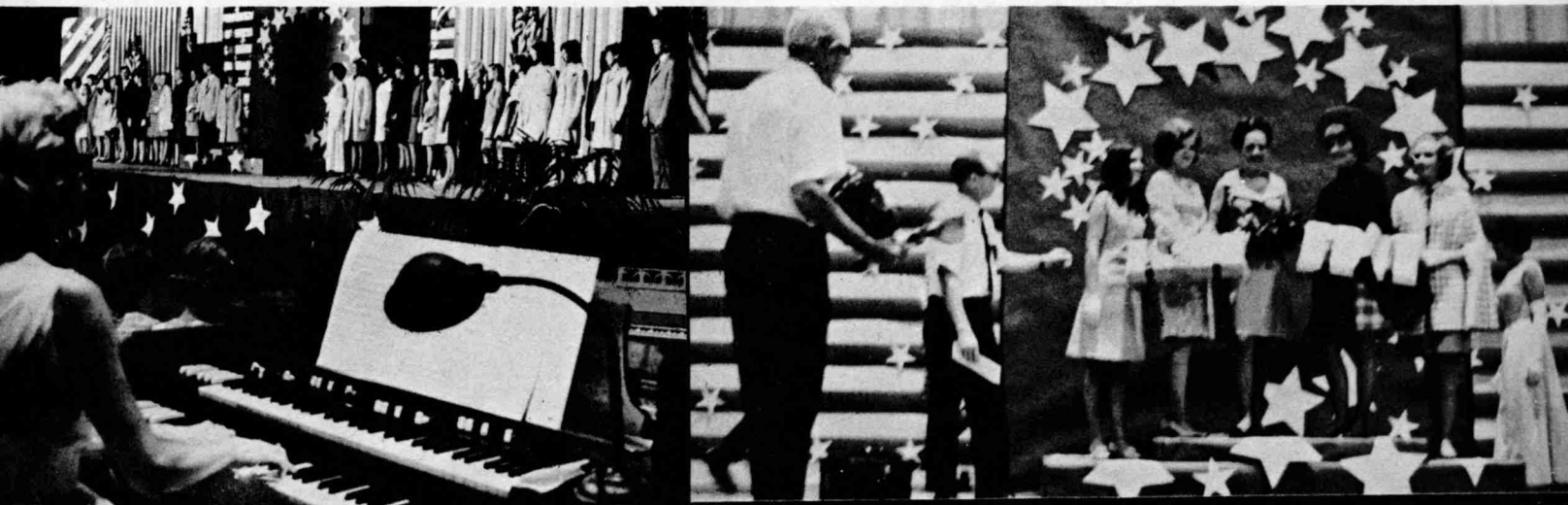
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DRESSMAKING AND FASHION STRIKE A STRONG PATTERN FOR PATRIOTISM



MY EXPERIENCE AT CLUB WEEK - HELPFUL, OR FRUSTRATING?

When I first arrived in Wadesboro in Anson County, before our group left to come to Club Week, the unexpected happened to me. I was told that I was to be on the "Clover Leaves" News Committee.

As this is my first year at Club Week, this unexpected responsibility made me ask myself even more what to expect. It make me worry pretty much, but now I'm relieved greatly, as I am having a great time.

The first thing I did when we got here was to find my room. Then I had to find the office in which the "Clover Leaves" News Committee was to meet. When I got there I found that I was late! Sound frustrating? Well, to me, it is!

Monday night after I went to sleep, I suddenly found myself falling from the top bunk bed, but, I was so sleepy, all I did was crawl back up and go to sleep again.

Tuesday morning I woke to face a hot day of walking, frustration, but mostly good times. For me the morning passed, uneventfully. Tuesday afternoon, I attended the Public Speaking Contest. I think I learned a few things about the speeches that will help me next year in the county Public Speaking contest.

What lies ahead for me here at Club Week? Only the future will tell.

A special report by George Robinson.

CANDIDATES GET BEST BOOSTS FROM VOTERS "WHO CARE."

The campaigns for State 4-H offices got under way Wednesday morning when the candidates and their campaign managers gave their opening speeches in the assembly. After which the candidates and their supporters really began to work hard for the positions they wanted. I'm sure there isn't one interested 4-H'er at Club Week who hasn't received tons of introductory cards and such political paraphernalia.

There is big competition this year for

the office of State President. First on the ballot we have Tommy Cahoon (Tyrrell Co.), Lee Capps (Lenoir Co.), Mike Carpenter (Haywood Co.) and William G. Mann (Nash Co.)

Unopposed for the office of Vice-president we have Judy McLean (Henderson Co.)

Only the voters know who's going to come out on top in the election, between the seven very capable young ladies who are running for Secretary-Treasurer. The candidates are Martha Reeves (Haywood Co.), Beth Lutz (Catawba Co.), Julie Gardner (Martin Co.), Billie Ruth Baggott (Forsyth Co.), Maureen Nixon (Perquimans Co.), Linda Dianne Smith (Duplin Co.) Beth Whitley (Edgecombe Co.)

Of these three candidates, Selwyn Sampson (Robeson Co.), David Brown (Hertford Co.), and Ralph Renegar (Iredell Co.). Only one will be elected to the office of state reporter.

"Clover Leaves" wishes all the candidates the best of luck in the coming elections

-- Beth Bradshaw and Marcia Brann

CLOVER LEAVES GOES OUT ON LIMB??

The fireworks have been flying over NCSU since 9:00 a.m. Wednesday when the candidates for state office were nominated and presented their campaigning speeches. From "Here Comes the Judge" to the ventriloquist act, the audience witnessed the beginning of very HOT campaign.

Many unique campaign devices have been distributed to the 4-H'ers in search for their support. Chewing gum, cup cakes, peanuts, pencils, pens, etc., have been handed out along with slogans to encourage the distribution of votes to the respective candidates.

The Clover Leaves Staff unofficial predictions of the winning state officers are:

President - Lee Hood Capps
Vice-president - Judy McLeand
Sec. Treas. - Beth Whitley
Reporter - David Brown

4-H KEY AWARD BANQUET

One hundred and eighty-six outstanding 4-H'ers converged on Erdahl-Cloyd Union yesterday to be recognized as Key Award recipients for 1968. Represented was a maximum of two per cent of all the 4-H'ers in North Carolina.

Kay Sloop, Iredell County, presided. The invocation was delivered by Phillip Howell Hertford County, in the absence of R. J. Taylor of the same county.

The menu consisted of: peas, chicken, ham, tea, rolls, butter and coconut pie.

However, greater food for thought was delivered by Dr. T. C. Blalock, State 4-H Leader. Special guests, including Charles Page, camp director at Betsy-Jeff Penn, were recognized. A highlight of entertainment was talent numbers by Beth Payne of Alexander County and Ronnie Brown of Catawba County. Our greatest appreciation goes to Cities Service Oil Company, the donor of the Key Award Scholarships. Mr. H. D. Sanford, District Representative of CITGO, then presented the 1968 Key Award Scholarships. Before 1964 only two were bestowed each year. However, since this date four scholarships are presented annually. This years recipients are as follows:

Linda Ritchie, Wake County, who plans to major in clothing or elementary education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She ranked twelfth in her graduating class of seven hundred and seventy-five.

Linda Wilson, Rockingham County, was the next recipient. Linda, who resides in Eden, plans to undertake Home Economics in college.

Phillip Howell and R. J. Taylor, both of Hertford County, made outstanding achievements in 4-H and also on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. For their work they too were awarded scholarships. Each attended Murfreesboro High school.

In his address Dr. Blalock pointed out the objectives of the 4-H Key Award Program. First, it is necessary to recognize achievement on the county level. Next, because of the tendency of older members

to relinquish club work, a program was needed in order to hold these individuals. Receiving this recognition might also challenge the youth to have a stronger voice in their community. Finally, the program was established in an effort to enrich citizenship as a four-fold program -- head, heart, hands, and health.

Much of Dr. Blalock's talk concerned the importance of training at early age. He reassured all that "training builds leaders, and yes, track phenomenons such as the great Jesse Owens."

Training gives the individual a purpose and direction to the extent that one pursues his goals with enthusiasm. This enthusiasm continues to grow to the point where it, "Boils over and runs down the side of the pot." The effect is "contagious," according to Dr. Blalock. "A friendliness and genuine interest and affection for people is developed." A personal integrity is prevalent, which "will not betray trust." With training one strives to attain the 4-H motto and develop a "technical mastery in any field he wishes." However, a person trained along the right lines will understand that all cannot be No. 1 and therefore "will put himself in the other persons place," Dr. Blalock said.

--Mike Davis

DEMONSTRATION WINNERS

Fruit and vegetable production-- Donald Yoder, Rt. 2, Lincolnton; live-stock production and conservation-- Anthony and Gregory Peele, Rt. 2, Pikeville; horticultural judging, identification and information (team)--Kathy Rogers, Rt. 1, Clyde; Linda Mathis, Waynesville; Emy Reeves and David Reeves, T. 1, Clyde; forage crops, Leslie Crouse, Rt. 2, Lexington.

LONG WAIT FOR RUNNER LEAVES 4-H'ERS BREATHLESS

It took Eastern Airlines to slow Jesse Owens down for his visit to State 4-H Club Week at Raleigh.



Seriously
Concerned. . .

Jesse Owens, Olympic Champion and track star, came into Raleigh with enthusiasm. Reflected in the eyes of this reporter and the other members of the official welcoming committee at the Raleigh-Durham Airport Wednesday Nite. The intensity of the "Owens Spirit" remained on Campus after he left.



. . . and Warmly
Confident.

When the plane arrived, more than an hour late, Lyman Dixon of the State Staff, Peggy Shaw, Guilford County were on hand with a small crowd of people who had heard of the arrival of this athlete and idol of youngsters the world over.

"Clover Leaves" questions put to Mr. Owens prompted quick answers. Young people of America were on Mr. Owens mind, and most of his answers came quickly with honest concern for the future of his country and the youngsters around the world.

"Young people should get a good education. But a goal is necessary along with incentive and the will to achieve. And, it is based on a good education," he commented.

Physical fitness figured in some of the basics Mr. Owens called necessary for a good life. As in the case of an athlete, "... his success depends on his coach and the coach's ability. But the individual must have interest, willingness to achieve, determination and confidence," Mr. Owens added.

"The greatest moment in my career as an athlete was when I won the "100 meter" in the Olympics after dreaming, and working for eight years. "

This reporter listened closely to Mr. Owens advice, as the morning assembly throngs did. "A good listener receives more than the talker," he had said earlier.

--Story and Photos by Jerry Congleton



The "Clover Leaves" Staff (above) have names individually, but during State 4-H Club Week, these journalists answer to most any reasonable name--especially if there is a good story connected. If one of these active 4-H'ers has talked with you, then you know his or her name. "Clover Leaves" editor, Bill Gulley; and Assoc. Editor and typist, Janice Nixon, were fortunate to get this and the photo below "locked-up" by press time, much less identified person-by-person.



Radio and TV 4-H'ers worked just as hard as other members of the "media"-- Reese Edwards, Hal Ryenolds and Ruth Sheehan will tell you. Whithout all, coverage of this special week would not be possible.

OTHER WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Dairy foods (12-13) years)--Cynthia Boone, Rich Square; dairy foods (14-19 years)--Mary Gaye Palmer, Clyde, Rt. 3; dairy management--Claire Stokes, Linwood, Rt. 1, and Robert Tussey, Lexington, Rt. 6; entomology--Karen Lemons, Castle Haynes; forestry--David Eley, Jackson; fruit and vegetable marketing (team) --Ann Brickhouse and Windy Snell, Columbia, Rt. 2; girls electric--Arlene Bender, Norlina;

Home improvement--Patsy Kerr, Salisbury, Rt. 2; horse--Teri Bundy, Tarboro, Rt. 2; poultry barbecue--Ronnie Osborne, Wilkesboro, Rt. 2; poultry marketing and production--Larry Kirkland, Speed; soil and water conservation (team)--Dorman Loyd and Neil Loyd, Statesville, Rt. 5; soil and water conservation (individual)--Mary Yates, Chadbourn, Rt. 2; Tobacco--Dennis McAllister, Ruffin, Rt. 1; tractor--David Steele, Lenoir, Rt. 2.

Egg cookery--Laura Bender, Norlina, Rt. 2; fruit and vegetable use--Kay Sloop, Mt. Ulla, Rt. 1; ornamental plants and landscaping--James Coffey, Lenoir, Rt. 8; rural civil defense--Lu Ann Hall, Mt. Ulla, Rt. 1; sewing--Linda Ritchie, Raleigh; the American business system--Sylvia Walters and Wayne Black, Lexington, Rt. 8; wildlife--Danny McGougan, Lumber Bridge, Rt. 1; soil and water conservation (team)--Dorman Loyd and Neil Loyd, Statesville, Rt. 5.

The top winner in the 4-H Dress Revue was all smiles when judging was completed Wednesday night at North Carolina State University. The winner was Joan Franks, Apex, Rt. 1.

UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS

Maralyn Gagnon, a 4-H Club member in Camden County, is a girl who can think fast, Mrs. Mamie C. Sawyer, Extension home economics agent, related.

She was giving a demonstration of how to splint a broken leg when the leg accidentally came off the mannequin she was using.

So Maralyn just put the detached leg between two padded boards and tied them in place with bands of cloth.

One very earnest onlooker exclaimed, "Do you always take the leg off to do that?"

"Only under certain conditions," Maralyn said, and continued with her demonstration.

MAKE CHEMICALS WORK FOR YOU

-- ERRATA --

The 1968 "Clover Leaves" staff, radio and motion pictures 4-H ers and some few "strays" who brought pictures and stories along with ideas wish to thank the state staff, service section personnel and visual aids people who made it possible to bring you news of your activities on campus. You could be in only one place -- they "covered-the-waterfront."