

# CLOVER LEAVES

1969

North Carolina 4-H Congress - N. C. State University



MISS NEWLIN

## MARGIE NEWLIN NAMED 1969 DRESS REVIEW WINNER

Leading a field of 32 contestants in the annual North Carolina 4-H Dress Review presented Wednesday night at Reynolds Coliseum was Miss Margie Newlin of Mebane. She wore a coat and dress ensemble. The dress, a cherry red, simple A-line, sleeveless garment was fully lined, as was the yellow and red plaid coat Miss Newlin has tailored. She also made her matching red beret.

First runner-up was Miss Mamie Massey of Waxhaw. She wore a beautifully tailored green and white medium-check all wool coat.

Second runner-up was Miss Carmen Ann Sutton of Hertford. She modeled her navy and white wool double-knit ensemble.

The winner, Miss Newlin, will represent North Carolina at the dress review held during National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 28-December 5.

This final state-wide competition in this session of the 4-H Congress was staged by the Haywood County Extension Staff.

Over 7, 600 Tar Heel girls were enrolled in the 4-H Clothing project this year.

## FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT BANQUET

Four North Carolina 4-H'ers were honored Wednesday night at the Key Award banquet when they were named to receive Key Award scholarships.

They were Sylvia Anette Walters of Davidson County, David R. Lynch of Stokes County, Maureen Miller Nixon of Perquimans County, and Tommy Allen Cahoon of Tyrrell County.

Miss Walters has been active in 4-H for seven years and is 1969 State winner in the electric project. Lynch, also active for seven years, has completed 15 projects and presented 32 demonstrations. Miss Nixon has been in 4-H for eight years and has been a State winner in home improvement. Cahoon, also active for eight years, has completed 69 projects and has been State winner in field crops.

Thursday, July 31, 1969

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

CLOVER LEAVES REPORTERS LOOK OVER THE SCENE

WATERMELON TIME

What a refreshing treat at Tuesday night's good 'ole watermelon slicing! Four-H'ers (and others) enjoyed a smacking good feast.

That really was not too "4-H'y" when rinds fell from sticky fingers and the road became a garbage disposal! Guess the fruit growers and seed necklace fans were disappointed in the waste of watermelon seeds.

The sweet flavor and cooling stickiness of watermelon was worth the mess, though, wasn't it? Slurp! Slurp!

Marcia Winnies  
Columbus County

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Club week has changed to a different and quite interesting new Club Congress. Thank you, Tommy Glover, Sampson County Extension Agent for your efforts in making the change. MW

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OTHER OPINIONS

Monday was the first annual meeting of the 4-H Club Congress in Raleigh. I ask this question of several club delegates. "Since you have been here, what are your first impression of the 4-H Club Congress?"

Frank Summary from Transylvania County gave these opinions of the Congress, "The Congress is very interesting, the room are comfortable, good food, and the members at N. C. S. U. are very helpful."

Some of George Cunninghams opinions are that the Congress has outstanding speakers, interesting tours and classes, and is an educational experience for every 4-H'er that attends. (continued on p. 3)

CIVIL DEFENSE DEMONSTRATIONS

Tuesday morning there were many demonstrations given; I attended Rural Civil Defense. There were six demonstrations given. Five individuals and one team demonstration given. The demonstrations were given on everything from purifying water to shelter protection. All of the demonstrations were interesting to me since I gave a R. C. D. demonstration at district day.

Philip Massey  
Caswell County

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The girls in Tucker were serenaded last night by a state Student. What a night-ingale!!!

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EGG COOKERY

Did you know that Humpty Dumpty fell off the wall and went to Egg Heaven? While in Egg Heaven he also received his wings, and his halo, and jumped back on the wall, and proclaimed to all, that all eggs are good eggs. This was part of a demonstration given by Paula Jean Davis in Egg Cookery.

Did you hear what I heard? Yesterday in her Egg Cookery Demonstration, Mary Landen pointed out that hard cooked eggs are easy on false teeth. (Does she, or doesn't she?)

Did you see an UFE (Unidentified Flying Egg) hovering in Egg Cookery? It was ejected by Linda Peterson during her demonstration. This UFE caused much disturbance among the spectators.

Dawn Dixon  
Henderson County

## DEMONSTRATIONS GALORE!!

Everyone was hurrying all day Tuesday to get to their choice of demonstrations.

One summer school student asked me "What's this? - A guided tour or something?"

Fruit and vegetable Production demonstrations were especially interesting. There was a variety of subjects, including plant disease and prevention, cost, and a way to build a greenhouse. The visual aids used in the demonstrations showed much skill and ingenuity among the 4-H'ers who constructed them. One of the most ingenious pieces of equipment was a cucumber trellis constructed during the demonstration.

Susan McCaskill  
Moore County

## OTHER OPINIONS (continued)

Also this week we are being visited by two Georgia 4-H'ers, John Booth and Sandi Ison. Mr. Booth is the reporter for Georgia State 4-H Council and Miss Ison is state president. They came here as out-of-state delegates to gather new ideas to take back to their Club Congress in Georgia.

Two North Carolinians, George Cunningham and Maureen Nixon attended the Georgia 4-H Club Congress as out-of-state delegates.

Butch Hunter  
Transylvania County

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Bootsie Hollowell and Ann Austin from Forsyth County say getting stuck in the elevator over at Carroll Dorm is a blast!

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## WHAT IS 4-H CLUB CONGRESS?

Club Congress means many different things to our North Carolina 4-H'ers. To some it's a great summer vacation for what better place is there to have fun than with a group of 4-H'ers. You meet people from all over our great state. Some find friends that they would never have known had it not been for Club Congress and as Dr. Blalock stated in his opening address to the '69 Congress that some of the friendships lead to more serious acquaintances in future years.

Many 4-H'ers look on club congress as an aid to achieve their goals in leadership and citizenship. The activities such as the demonstrations, the health pageant and dress review help 4-H'ers to learn things that they can use greatly in their work all their lives.

To our agents club congress is like a big reunion. They see friends they have known for years, meet new agents and help to break them in. They do have to work while they're here but they enjoy it just as much as 4-H'ers.

When you get a large group of 4-H'ers together for a week, no matter what their reasons for being here everybody has fun.

Howard Marshall  
Pender County

## LIVESTOCK DEMONSTRATION

As a participant in the state livestock competition, I learned a great deal through my own experience and from the demonstrations of the other participants.

The competition was close because every demonstration was planned and prepared with much skill. A lot of work really went into them.

It was a real experience for me just as it was for the others, and I think that everyone was a winner.

Riddick Ricks  
Northampton County



## DRESS REVIEW PRESENTED BY HAYWOOD COUNTY

The 1969 State 4-H Dress Review was presented last night by the Haywood County Extension Staff assisted by agents and specialists from throughout the state.

Narrated by Mrs. Kay Ferguson, Haywood County 4-H Club leader from Fines Creek, the review presented 32 young women from across the state modeling the clothes which they had made for themselves.

Divided into four groups, summer, fall, winter, and spring, the young women showed clothing appropriate to the season.

Presented in the summer group were Sandra Harris, Franklin; Cathy Hefner, Catawba; Theresa M. Watkins, Vance; Anne Elizabeth Watson, Lenoir; Beverly A. Baird, Person; Joyce Jaynes, McDowell; Patricia Ann Dean, Wake; and Joan Davis, Jones.

Presented in the fall group were Marcia Winnies, Columbus; Donna Sue Souther, Alleghany; Sheila Spurgeon, Davidson; Carmen Ann Sutton, Perquimans; Linda Sue Bradley, Jackson; Carolyn Jeanne Lindsay, Buncombe; Belinda Hughes, Bertie; and Pam Murray, Rockingham.

Presented in the winter group were Susan Alana Untz, Cabarrus; Susan Carter, Duplin; Margie Newlin, Alamance; Dorothy Kennerly, Iredell; Gloria Dellinger, Lincoln; Mamie Massey, Union; Charlene Edwards, Pasquotank; Becky Fisher, Northampton; and Gwindolyn Ann Fonville, Onslow.

Presented in the spring group were Menzette Wells, Pender; Sally Williams, Durham; Melissa Reeves, Chatham; Jonette Whitley, Cumberland; Margaret Scott Brake, Edgecombe; Myra Hamrick, Gaston; and Kathy Rogers, Haywood.



Dr. Blalock congratulates Mary Neel and David Lee new King and Queen of Health

## "GENETICS AND YOU"

Dr. James E. Legates, head of animal breeding at N. C. S. U. , gave a very interesting and informative talk entitled, "Genetics and You. "

He stated that the field of genetics was rather new. It really started in 1900, although it was studied a little earlier in the 1800's but was not every really explained or defined.

Little things like eye color, teeth formation, baldness, and other small physical and mental traits are caused by heredity. Dr. Legates mentioned that every trait was caused by heredity and environment.

One surprising fact that he brought out was the fact that many people turn out to be criminals because of their genetic make up. They have one more chromosome than the normal person has.

Riddick Ricks  
Northampton County

## DAIRY JUDGING WINNERS

State winners in dairy judging demonstration were announced Wednesday night.

They are Douglas Carrigan and Bill Grose of Iredell County, Sheila Jordan of Chatham, and Keith Holloway of Rowan.

They will represent North Carolina at the national contest to be held in Columbus, Ohio. Howard Stamey, Iredell agent will be their coach for the national contest. Their trip to Ohio will be sponsored by the Dairy Plant Cooperatives of North Carolina.

## YOU - YOUR CAR AND SAFETY

You - your care and safety course was concerned mainly with speeding and drinking drivers. We saw two films. Their names were VASCAR and Drinking and Driving. The VASCAR movie showed how the VASCAR computer worked. The other film showed how driver reacted to different tests before and after consuming alcohol. There was a question and answer period after the movie. We would like to thank the Highway Patrol for setting up this class for us.

Philip Massey  
Caswell County

## 4-H TOURISTS ARE INTERVIEWED

Celia Brewer of Moore County expressed her opinion of the tours conducted Wednesday by saying "I feel that it expressed the hospitality of our governor and his family, and their genuine interest in the youth of our state. "

Carol Klingenschmidt also from Moore County seemed enthralled by the interest expressed by Governor Bob Scott. She commented "The governor and his family were extremely courteous and hospitable to the large invasion force they received Wednesday afternoon. Their reception was a true example of southern hospitality. "

Susan McCaskill  
Moore County

## KEY AWARD BANQUET

The 1969 Key Award Banquet was held in the ballroom of the Erdall-Cloyd Union building. Dr. T. C. Blalock spoke on the 4-H Key Award and he compared the Key Award with the Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Blalock said the award was the Phi Beta Kappa of 4-H. The guest speaker was Mr. C. M. Ferguson and he gave each of the 158 winners of the Key Award a challenge. The challenge was to be a better leader in our 4-H clubs.

A recitation was Campbell. Mr. William Garmon introduced some of the guests at the banquet. The banquet was ended by pledges to the American and 4-H flags which was led by Bryant Foster.

Philip Massey  
Caswell County

## TALENT ON REVIEW TONIGHT

Outstanding 4-H talent from across the State will be presented at Reynolds Coliseum tonight in the annual 4-H Talent Show. Seventeen top acts will be presented for the entertainment of 4-H'ers and the general public.

Mike Dunlap of Henderson County will be featured in a drum solo. Caswell County's Rebecca Page, Glenna Page, Susan Lassiter and Kay Chandler will be featured in a dance act entitled "Come Join the Joggers."

Mary Yates of Columbus County will sing "Feeling" accompanied by Mrs. Wade Braxton. Greene County's Sabrina Holloman will sing the country favorite "Once a Day". She will be accompanied by Don Jordan.

A piano solo will be presented by Stephen Wayne Hunter from Surry County. His number will be followed by Sherry Hartis from Mecklenburg County dancing an accompaniment to the music of "Pink Panther."

The Singing Cowgirls from Rowan County are Cindy Misenheimer, Jan Campbell, Bobbie McLaughlin, Vinnie Karriker, and Anita Karriker. Joan Hudson of Moore County will present a pantomime to the music of "Harper Valley PTA."

Twenty lively Haywood County youngsters all aged 12 or under will present a square dance. They are known as the Crabtree Explorers 4-H Square Dance team. A Montgomery County group, including Regina Cagle, Candice Leake, Beverly Barrett and Robert Baldwin will sing "I Have Faith in You."

Burke County's Hazel Lovelace will dance. Beth Whitley from Edgecombe County will do a vocal and instrumental solo entitled "A Place in the Sun." Wanda Stewart from Harnett County will do a combination baton and acrobatic dance act. Renee Coates, also from Rowan County, will sing "Happy Heart."

Charlie McKnight from Franklin County will play and sing "All the World Needs Now Is Love." He will be followed by Linda Waters from Halifax County who will dance to the music of "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Last act featured on the fun filled evening will be Beth Shook from Carteret County who will close the evening with the song "How Great Thou Art." She will be accompanied by Teresa Smith.



1968-1969 President Mike Carpenter and 1969-1970 President Kay Sloop greet Governor Bob Scott.



Key Award scholarship winners: L to R Cahoon, Nixon, Walters and Lynch with Dr. T. Carlton Blalock.