

CLOVER LEAVES

1971

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

DRESS REVIEW WINNERS NAMED AT ANNUAL FASHION SHOW



MISS SPURGEON

Girls from the Piedmont walked off with top honors during the annual State 4-H Dress Review, held in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum last night.

Top award went to Shelia Spurgeon, Rt. 2, High Point. Modeling a gold, black and white plaid coat and dress, Miss Spurgeon was crowned by Dr. Chester Black, assistant Extension director in charge of 4-H and youth work. She was selected from 24 other district winners.

Second place honors went to Cathy Hefner, Rt. 3, Hickory, modeling a navy blue hot pant outfit with lavender, navy and pink print skirt and hot pink cord belt.

Marianne Luxton, 2415 Winton Rd., Durham, modeling a Hawaiian screen print formal, was declared third place winner.

Rounding out the top five placings were Frances Lee Willard, Guilford County, and Rosemary Washam, Mecklenburg County. Rounding out the top ten were Glenda Kay Wilkins, Alamance; Debra Humphrey, Lenoir; Carol Myers, Forsyth; Margaret Rogers, Haywood, and Beverly Joan Fisher, Northampton.

RECOGNITION BANQUET SCHEDULED TONIGHT

The 1971 State 4-H winners in projects, demonstrations, and activities will be honored tonight at 5:30 p. m. at the annual Recognition Banquet in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom.

Over 350 4-H members, agents, leaders, donors and special guests will be in attendance as Dr. Chester D. Black, State 4-H Leader, presents scholarships, savings bonds, and trips to state winners.

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MISS HEFNER



MISS LUXTON

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

Thursday, July 29, 1971

KEY SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Four outstanding 4-H members were recipients of Key Award Scholarships at the Key Award Banquet Wednesday night.

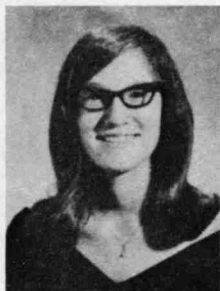
Those receiving the \$100 Scholarships were Iris J. Clapp, Guilford County; Scott Sowers, Greene County; Kathy Rogers, Haywood County and Luther Ellis (Buddy) Thomas, Lenoir County.

Donor of the scholarship is Cities Service Oil Company of Tulsa, Okla. Composing the banquet Committee were Susan Lyday, Chairman, from Sampson County, Drue Trotter of Rockingham County, and John Wynne of Pender County.



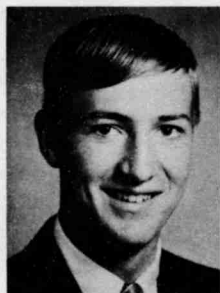
KATHY ROGERS---HAYWOOD COUNTY

Clothing has been one of the projects in which Kathy has excelled. She has participated in the "Make It With Wool" contest on the district, state, regional and national levels and was among the top ten in the state dress revue. In addition, Kathy was a member of the state winning Horticultural Judging Team in 1968, the highest scorer in the National Horticultural Judging Contest and a member of the National Winning Open Team in 1970.



IRIS J. CLAPP---GUILFORD COUNTY

4-H has helped Iris choose her career--that of being a nurse. She first became interested in health and safety through her projects in 4-H. Iris has helped younger boys and girls in completing and participating in projects and demonstrations and she has also worked with dress revue participants. Furthermore, Iris has participated in Home Improvement Demonstrations on the district level and was state winner with her Cotton Utilization Demonstration.



SCOTT SOWERS---GREENE COUNTY

Scott recently served as President of the Southeastern 4-H District. In project work, his efforts have been concentrated in areas of Entomology, Beekeeping, and Conservation of Natural Resources. He was a state winner in the Entomology Project. Scott feels that his Citizenship Short Course and his trip to National 4-H Congress both gave him a broader vision of 4-H. Scott also finds working with younger people to be rewarding.



BUDDY THOMAS---LENOIR COUNTY

Buddy has served his county as reporter, vice-president, and president. He has participated in many projects -- Health, Junior Leadership, Career Exploration, Home Grounds Beautification, Field Crops, Personal Appearance, Communications, Crafts and several others. He has participated in District Demonstration Programs as well as helping with club and county demonstrations. Buddy also attended Forestry Camp at Millstone where he was able to further his learning experiences in the project.

KEY SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED (Continued)

Scott Sowers presided at the banquet and Betty Jo Woodard of Northampton County gave the invocation.

As a sidelight from the presentations made by Dr. Chester D. Black, an interesting talk on ecology was given by Dr. Donald Huisingsh, Associate Professor of Plant Pathology, N. C. S. U. The title of the talk was "Our Space-ship Earth--Where Are We Taking It?"

MONDAY OR THURSDAY?

I thought last night was Monday going on Tuesday, but from all the commotion going on it seems that it was actually Thursday going on Friday. If the real Thursday is to be the big bang of the week - well let's don't think about that.

Seriously though, don't you feel that some of these carryings-on could be moderated? Sure we're here to have fun. But just how do you expect to enjoy yourself in the daytime if you never rest at night?

Furthermore, we have paid for this Congress both through our expense given to the Extension people and also through taxes. Don't you owe it to yourself to make the best use of these facilities and the time that we have?

And lastly, don't forget that there are other people who are here besides yourself and immediate friends. Honest, sensible, folk - in many ways just as fun loving as you are, only perhaps different in the ways they enjoy themselves. Don't you also have an obligation to give them their right to rest, as they respect your right to do as you please?

David Holden
Transylvania Co.

NEW FRIENDS COME BY ACCIDENT

"Somebody help", "Go find David and Carolyn, and quick." What's happened? Janet are you all right? "He may be at the Student Center".

This is the conversation heard of three girls rushing to find their agent to get their injured friend Janet Bollinger to the

infirmary, around 10:40 Janet was involved in a bicycle accident. She was taken to the infirmary and received four stitches in her right leg. Although it was an accident, it helped three girls, Patricia Rhodes, Charlotte Grill and Annette Johnson to meet a new and interesting man, Mr. Carl Cooper.

Mr. Cooper is 59 years old but he ran from the coliseum to the Metcalf dorm. After Janet was confirmed OK, the three happened to be walking by when Mr. Cooper stopped them. They had never before met Mr. Cooper but he said, "I never before have had the chance to meet you but tonight when you came to me and ask me had I seen your agent, " your personalities drew me toward you. "

So you see your first impression upon people is the one that counts. Smile, be friendly, and also be courteous, maybe you'll meet someone new and interesting. Reach Out to Someone Today and Make This Week more enjoyable!

Annette Johnson
Charlotte Grill
Burke County

THE LENOIR - ONSLOW CHICKEN FIGHT

Every evening after the assembly Onslow and Lenoir Counties hold their nightly "chicken fight. "

The public is cordially invited to attend. The fight is at the quad area between Owen and Tucker dorms. One of the central events is the bush-beating headed by Helen Hill from Lenoir County. Helen and her assistant Doug Lee reported finding only dew among the bushes Wednesday night. So Bush-dwellers, Beware!!!!

Melissa Brantley
Onslow County

1971 4-H PARADE OF TALENT TONIGHT!

Fifteen blue ribbon acts which were selected from approximately 300 acts presented during District Activity Days will be yours, loaded with fun and entertainment for tonight. The following are the participants:

"The Marathons" which came from Hoke County consist of Boyd Jackson, Mitchell Cox, David Avery, and Ronald Phillips:

The "Little People" from Davidson County are Leigh Weddington, Latefa Barnes, Gale Crouse, and Addie Sexton;

From Moore County comes Rosellen Ranking, a talented tap dancer;

The "Young Americans" from Ashe County consist of Barry McLaurin, Beckie Lindsey, Cherry Blackburn, Linda Ham, and Frankie Owens;

Next a group of Haywood County 4-H'ers, Cynthia, Eric, Kathy, and Randy Best; Eugenia Hill, Kent Lowdermilk, and Lesa and Zeta Medford doing a pantomine skit;

Then from Tyrrell County a couple, Fran Smith and Hope Owens, singing a duet, "I'd Do Anything";

From Scotland County comes Diane Guzman performing the hula and a Tahitian dance;

Jimmy Nye and Ronnie Collett do a skit called "The Devil Made Me Buy That Dress." They are from Macon County;

All the way from Rowan County comes Bill Belk singing "Mr. Bojangles" while playing the guitar;

From Forsyth County singing their original song, "The 4-H Image Is Changing in America," are Rosa Posey, Charlene Ross, Debbie Frazier, William and Albert Edwards. Accompanying them is Eleanor Tyndall on the piano;

Alleghany County brings with them "Twirlers Two," Laura Miles and Vicki Roupe;

A vocal group from Craven County call themselves the "Four Kings and a Queen." They are Terry Nobels, Marvis Dove, Robert Davis, James Parker, and Terry Edwards;

From Perquimans County comes Victor Roberts doing his thing on a drum;

Adding to tap dancing is Jenny Tyson from Wilson County;

Last we find Alamance County's Annette Woods presenting a recitation.

That's the talent lined up for tonight folks! "Won't you join us and share the Fun!"

Annette Johnson
Charlotte Grill
Burke County

RECOGNITION BANQUET (Continued)

Norfleet L. Sugg, vice president of Planters National Bank and Trust Company of Rocky Mount will speak on "4-H a Road Map to Living." Mr. Sugg, enthusiastic supporter of 4-H, is now serving as president of the North Carolina 4-H Development Fund, Inc. He is a loyal Wolfpack fan and was very active in promoting the 4-H basketball game last season.

Gail Costin, girl Public Speaking Project winner, Duplin County, will preside at the banquet.

North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham will be on hand to present the Commissioner of Agriculture Award.

FROM COUNTY TO STATE IN ONE DRESS

Marianne Luxton is from Durham, North Carolina, and is one of East Central's delegates to participate in the State Dress Revue.

She tells us first of all that she made her floral printed formal for the County Dress Revue and won a blue ribbon and a pair of electric sissors. Later she wore this same formal to her Junior-Senior Prom.

At East Central's District Activities Day she and Marie Davis from Person County both received a blue ribbon and were given a free scholarship to N. C. State 4-H Congress which both are attending.

Marianne expresses her feelings of nervousness and stage fright as both she and the other participants practice the modeling techniques they have learned for the program.

Marianne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Luxton and is a Senior at Charles E. Jordan High School located in Durham.

Lorraine Simpson
Durham County

"RAP" SESSIONS PROVE WORTHWHILE

After sitting in on several group discussions, we decided that Group 13 was the most interesting.

The discussion was about Religion and Values of Religion. The Jesus revolution was said to be a good thing. Because long ago youngsters thought that being a Christian was too binding. But Christianity is really what you make it, and nothing else. If you want to get saved on Sunday, go out and get drunk on Monday, and still come to church on a Sunday and still be a Christian, that is your belief.

The definition of a Christian given by one girl was "being like Christ and following him and worshipping him."

The question was asked "if a baby who has not been alive but 2 days dies, will the baby go to heaven or hell?" The Bible says that a child is responsible for all things when he is able to recognize right from wrong. So you can take it from there.

Annette Johnson
Charlotte Grill
Burke County

THE CANDIDATE'S SISTER

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be the sister of a state 4-H presidential candidate? Dawn Dixon, sister of Debra Dixon, both (of course) of Henderson County, is one. When asked how she felt being in such a position, her immediate answer was "Uugh!"

"Here I am down here to give a demonstration," says she, "so what do I do at home? Diligently prepare? Never! Instead I find plenty of time involved in making a 40-foot sign. And even when I get here, do I laboriously attempt to be confident? Of course not. I stay up all night blowing up 300 balloons."

David Holden
Transylvania County

RAP SESSIONS?

Yesterday, as I went to my "rap" session, I was thinking how nice it would be to get a little sleep during the discussion. I actually thought it wouldn't be too good. But, as usual I was wrong. At first it wasn't interesting, but as we loosened up we got into some interesting discussions. The group had a good moderator who livened things up considerably. I'm convinced these "rap" sessions are better than classes!

Dale Armstrong
Henderson County

BLACK PRESENTS T. V. AWARDS

Dr. Chester Black presented special T. V. awards at Thursday morning assembly to several men who devoted time and effort to producing T. V. programs for 4-H.

The following men were awarded citations for their contributions to 4-H. Mr. John Hutchins from WBTV Charlotte & Mr. George Devere from UNC-TV Raleigh.

Other stations were mentioned for their help in producing the program. They were: WGHP High Point, WIND Washington, WPGT Durham, WJSTV Winston-Salem, WLOS-TV, Asheville, and WRG-TV Charlotte.

Once again we thank you gentlemen for your contribution to help make the Best Better!

Annette Johnson
Charlotte Grill
Burke County



Before



During



After

RAP SESSION TOPICS

What are they talking about? Well, for example:

Apollo 15, dating age, drugs, Jesus Christ Superstar, legality of drugs, pollution, government, alcohol, legalized abortion, Vietnam, communications gap, causes of divorce in young people, parent's outlook on sex, coed dorms, and hair length to name a few.

What did you talk about?

LET'S PICK-IT-UP

"It is the human, you, me individually, who must clean-up and take care of the mess each of us may make," was a closing phrase in one of this year's Soil and Water Demonstrations.

The ten-year-old 4-H club member who stressed this, lived up to the words of his demonstration by cleaning up the papers, plastic bags, and cans which had been blown against or thrown down around his dormitory. The three pictures show before, during, and after his clean-up effort---Wednesday afternoon July 28, 1971.

The final words in his demonstration are appropriate to each delegate at our 1971 Congress."Each person is his own pollution solution." So fellow delegates before we leave our 1971 State Congress let us join with James Reinhardt of the Star-town Starter 4-H Club, Rt. 3, Newton.
Ashley Houser
Lincoln County

"HE'S THE GOING THING

George Cunningham, a 19 year old vivacious 4-H'er from Macon County is striving hard to help make this week a success for himself as well as others. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham and has a brother younger than himself, who is also an active member of 4-H. George is a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

George has participated in many projects and activities in his past career as a 4-H'er, which he says has made life interesting. He has been a Senate Page in the North Carolina General Assembly. He's been a member of the Youth Fellowship in his church for 3 years, and a reporter for the local newspaper for 2 years.

George is a rising sophomore at Wake Forest University. He has received a University Scholarship, made Dean's list and is a member of the Kitchin House Judicial Board.

He said that probably his most rewarding experience was being a member of the staff at Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H camp.

George believes 4-H offers a challenge to each individual to develop himself into a fine young person of today's generation. He said 4-H offers an educational as well as exciting opportunity and that the '70's certainly offer a challenge to all 4-H'ers.

Marlene Williams
Beaufort County

Cherlyn Sheppard
Hyde County

SPEAKING HER MIND

Miss Arlene Bender, a 16 year-old from Warren County, was the state 4-H public speaking winner.

Her speech was centered on the problems of the world today. She spoke briefly on the major problems of our country; air pollution, over-population and birth control. The major cause of pollution was too many people which led to birth control and ways to control over-population.

Some of the ways were: Catholic rhythm method of contraception, birth control pills,

and a tax on a certain number of children instead of deductions.

Her speech, hopefully, has awakened many to the problems that we face today and will prove to be a start to better living for all.

Cherlyn Sheppard
Hyde County

ATTENTION LEADERS

At this time we would like to express our appreciation for all the time, effort and patience that you have put forth in helping us to develop into good, worthwhile 4-H'ers.

It is because of your help, encouragement, and guidance that many of us are here this week. We just hope that you are enjoying this week as much as we are.

Thanks!!!

WATERMELON TIME

What a refreshing time last night after being stuffed up in that hot place!

What a treat it was to sink your teeth into that good ole cold watermelon. I saw a lot of seed being thrown into girls' hair. I know the girls just loved that!

While walking to the cafeteria this morning, I was informed by a young lady that they had a whole watermelon in their room last night. Now girls you should know better than to do that on the sixth floor of Bowen Dorm.

Larry Bowling
Pitt County

"YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE"

Last night Judy Byerly, Debbie Lovell, and Nadine Wilkes led the 4-H'ers in singing. They sang such songs as Suffocation, Indian Song, and Do Your Ears Hang Low. Judy Byerly also did a dramatic skit on "The Little Ship".

To top the rest of the evening off Caswell County presented a play called "YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE", written by Miss Katherine Bryant. It was a presentation on drug usage.

Stan Hedrick
Davidson County

STATE WINNERS NAMED (continued from page 1)

and information contest (team)--Nancy Ferguson and David Palmer, Rt. 3, Clyde; Buttons Reactor, Canton;

Egg cookery--Melinda Lawrence, Rt. 1, Dodson; boys' public speaking--Ken Morgan, Rt. 3, Salisbury; girls' public speaking--Arlene Bender, Rt. 2, Norlina; sewing--Marcia Winnies, Rt. 2, Chadbourn; wildlife--Betsey Lewis, Rt. 7, Goldsboro; forestry--Jimmy Cobb, Rt. 3, Henderson; soil and water conservation (individual)--Jimmy Jenkins, Pendleton; soil and water conservation (team)--Carl and Carol Maples, Pikeville.

Congratulations and good luck in national competition.

SNOOPY COMES TO STATE

"Snoopy" one of the Peanuts cartoon characters, made a visit to the campus of North Carolina State University Tuesday accompanied by Jane Cline of Rowan County.

In her home improvement demonstration Snoopy informed his audience that selecting carpets depends upon more than just looks. Jane said that fiber, construction of yarn depth of pile, and density of pile are the things that quality of carpets depend on.

In other words, "Know your carpets." Snoopy says, "Be Snoopy With Carpets."

Jo Ann Nance
Northampton County

NEW AGENT LOOKS AT CONGRESS

I had an opportunity to talk with a new agent who has only been in 4-H work for six months. She expressed a few opinions of 4-H and Club Congress.

Miss Joan Davis of Onslow County said:

"Club Congress is especially exciting for a new agent who has never been a 4-H'er.

"I feel that 4-H Congress is rewarding because 4-H'ers get to make friends from all over North Carolina.

"4-H is important because our youth will build our tomorrow. Therefore agents and leaders are interested in the 4-H organization."

Sharon Rochelle
Onslow County

DEMONSTRATION TIME

This year was the best year we have had in a long time for demonstrations. I had a chance to view many demonstrations yesterday and afterwards I had a chance to talk to some of the contestants. Some of their comments you wouldn't believe.

These 4-H'ers put a lot of time and work into their demonstrations. The best reward that they can receive is to win the state demonstration title. Everyone can't win. But they know that the 4-H way teaches them how to take a loss as well as how to take a win.

During the demonstrations there was a lot of excessive loud noise in the halls. This was very disrespectful to the 4-H'ers giving the demonstrations. You would not like anybody doing this to you.

Larry Bowling
Pitt County

DRUGS DISCUSSED AT HEALTH PAGEANT

State SBI Dir. Charles Dunn told delegates to State 4-H Congress here Tuesday night to stay off drugs if they wanted to do something useful with their life.

"People take drugs as an escape from their problems, but you can't solve these problems while taking drugs," Dunn said.

A girl from Caswell County asked Mr. Dunn if she was doing wrong when her boyfriend offered her drugs she would take it and put it in her pocket.

Mr. Dunn said, "Yes, because you have possession of drugs which is a misdemeanor."

Stan Hedrick
Davidson County