

CLOVER LEAVES

1972

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

"MIRACLE ON THE LAND" TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT.

The intelligence of man is a creation of nature and is an integral part of ecology. Man's effect on his environment, good or bad is a part of the scheme of ecology.

This is the central theme of a new five-screen presentation of the Stauffer Chemical Company, one of the nation's largest manufacturer of agricultural chemicals. Called "Miracle on the Land" the Stauffer presentation sketches the profound progress of agriculture during the past 25 years.

It notes that this progress is due in no small measure, to the use of a new generation of farm chemicals.

The advent of the pesticides, for the first time, gave man an advantage in his endless war against weeds and bugs which destroyed his food crops.

Man lives better today than ever before. Once most of man's time and energy was spent in gathering the day's food supply. During the 1860's, one American farmer produced enough food for himself and three others. Today he feeds forty-five others with a far greater variety and better quality of food and fiber. Modern society exists because men are able to educate themselves and specialize. They are freed from the necessity of doing their own hunting and growing of food. This is the debt that society owes the man in agriculture.

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Dr. Chester D. Black, Assistant Director of the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service and head of the State 4-H - Youth Program had these words of welcome for Congress delegates today:

"Welcome to the 1972 North Carolina 4-H Congress!"

"With the help of your State 4-H Council we believe we have an excellent Congress program in store for you. One that will be inspirational and also offer you the opportunity to add to your rich experience in 4-H.

"The theme--Care for the Future--Time is Running Out--should be very important to each of you. Your featured speakers for

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

Monday, July 24, 1972

NATIONAL WINNERS ATTENDING '72 CONGRESS

The 50th National 4-H Congress held November 28 - December 2, 1971, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, produced six national winners from the ranks of North Carolina 4-H'ers. Winners were:



DEBRA DIXON---Henderson County. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dixon of Hendersonville, Miss Dixon is attending East Carolina University. She won her \$700 scholarship for achievement in the 4-H bread program. Miss Dixon, who plans a career as a dietician, worked part-time as a food trainee for two years at Pardee Hospital. She set up meal trays, helped prepare menus, learned about special hospital diets, and consulted with patients about the type of diets they should follow upon leaving the hospital. She also taught the facts of nutrition to children of low-income families and helped at the commodity food center.



CAROL GAMMON---Rockingham County. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gammon of Reidsville, Miss Gammon won her \$700 scholarship in the 4-H dairy foods program. She collected many recipes using milk and entered three contests submitting original recipes. She also sent favorite recipes to local newspapers and wrote news articles on healthtips using milk. She conducted her own survey on milk use among young people at church and school. The results made her realize that more education was necessary to acquaint them with the nutritional value of milk. She showed through demonstrations ways of using more milk in everyday dishes.

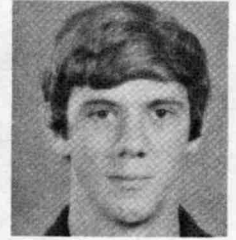


JANE CLINE---Rowan County. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cline, Jr., of Salisbury, Miss Cline won her \$700 scholarship in the 4-H home improvement program. She has used knowledge gained in 5 years in 4-H to renovate furniture and make decorative items as a part of her parents' own home improvement project. "When I learned how to refinish and antique furniture and to cane chair bottoms, I learned how to save money," she says. She has completed 29 projects in home improvement involving more than 1,000 activities. These varied from building simple articles to painting, wallpapering, antiquing and other refinishing methods.

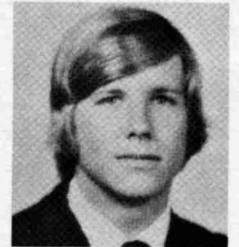


STEPHANIE BALLENTINE---Wake County. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ballentine, Miss Ballentine won her \$700 scholarship in the 4-H home management program. She was also named to serve as one of eight 4-H reporters to the nation during 1972. She became chief housekeeper in her nine-member family for a month while her mother was away on a trip. She also did the family grocery buying for a three-month period. She assigned chores to her brothers and sisters and she said everyone benefitted. She learned to watch the newspaper for stories on what produce or other foods were good buys.

MIKE WARREN---Sampson County. The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Warren of Roseboro, Mike won his \$1,000 scholarship in the 4-H photography program. Four of his seven years in 4-H have been devoted to the photography project. During that time he has taken over 1,000 color and black and white photos ranging from eye-catching landscapes to sports photos. He has also taken super-8 movies and sold more than 100 of his still photos. He has built his own darkroom. In his last high school year he was the photographer for the yearbook of his class. He has also been photographer for several church functions.



DAVID F. BUFFALOE---Wake County. Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman Buffaloe of Garner, David is a sophomore at North Carolina State University. He won his \$600 scholarship in the 4-H leadership program. He plans a career in veterinary medicine. He has had a statewide daily radio program. On the program he has emphasized the evils of drug abuse and has spoken on ecology, pollution and safety and how 4-H related to each. He has also appeared on other radio and television programs on 4-H. He has served as vice president NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club and is a member of State's wrestling team.



MIRACLE (continued)

Affluence and increasing populations have created vast new problems. Some argue that salvation lies in turning back, in stopping nearly all of those things which characterize our standard of living.

"Miracle on the Land" describes the predictable effect of returning to the agricultural practices of the historical past. It points up the fact that the solution, and the real hope of the future, is for man to recognize his intelligent self-interest in the environment and to apply his science and technology accordingly.

The story of "Miracle of the Land" is told on five screens set side by side for a super wide-screen effect; panoramas cover all five screens and alternate with single views. There are nine-hundred slides in ten projectors, all controlled by electronic programmers. An original music score, sound effects and narration on four audio channels augment the visual presentation.

See it, hear it, enjoy it . . . and learn the promise of agriculture to our civilization.

BLACK WELCOMES (continued)

assemblies and "Rap" sessions will address themselves to the theme as it relates to our ecology and environment. You will have an opportunity to discuss your concerns and to seek solutions.

"I congratulate you for being chosen to represent your fellow 4-H'ers at this Congress. It is both an honor and a responsibility. It is an honor because it is a recognition of your interest and leadership ability by your county 4-H'ers. It is a responsibility in that you should develop and exercise more fully your talents of leadership to preserve and make our state and nation a greater place for all mankind.

"Best wishes for a wonderful Congress."

When you sell a man a book you don't sell him just twelve ounces of paper and ink and glue - you sell him a whole new life.

Christopher Morley

CLUB OFFICERS TO PRESIDE AT OFFICIAL CONFERENCE SESSIONS



Pictured above are your State officers who will preside over the official sessions of the Congress. Left to right they are: Ronnie Armstrong, Columbia, secretary-treasurer; Janet White, New Bern, reporter; Fred Baggott, Winston-Salem, vice president and Carmen Sutton, Hertford, president.

Miss Sutton will preside at the first evening session on Monday and the final session Thursday night. Baggott will preside Tuesday morning and Wednesday night, Armstrong will preside Tuesday night, and Miss White will preside at the Wednesday and Thursday morning sessions.

ITEMS FOR CLOVER LEAVES

Do you have an announcement or special information that should be printed in Clover Leaves?

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