

CLOVER LEAVES

1972

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

WINNERS DECLARED IN STATE 4-H DRESS REVIEW

Margaret Rogers, 17, of Route 1, Clyde, will represent North Carolina at the 4-H Dress Review during National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 26-30.

Miss Rogers was selected from 37 other district winners at the Dress Review held in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum on the North Carolina State University campus last night.

The winner modeled a new-around-the-knee-length, princess line, collarless print dress with long sleeves.

Miss Rogers, a top competition seamstress for several years, had taken state honors in the junior division of the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest the past two years.

Second place honors in the 4-H competition went to Frances Snow of Route 9, Fayetteville, modeling a floral empire-style formal. Frances Lee Willard of Route 1, High Point, modeling a two-piece outfit, featuring the stylish to-the-waist jacket was declared third place winner.



MISS ROGERS

HOLDING TO ADDRESS RECOGNITION BANQUET

Mr. Robert Holding, president of the First Citizen's Bank and Trust Company and Chairman for Special gifts to the North Carolina 4-H Development Fund will be the featured speaker at the annual recognition banquet to be held tonight in the ballroom of the new University Student Center.

State 4-H winners in projects, demonstrations, and activities will be honored. Over 350 4-H members, agents, leaders, donors and special guests will be in attendance



MISS SNOW



MISS WILLARD

Thursday, July 27, 1972

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

KEY AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Four outstanding 4-H members were honored Wednesday night with the Key Award Scholarship. Those receiving the \$100 scholarships were Claire Stokes, Davidson; Deborah Ann Dale, Johnston County; Alan McKinney, Rowan County; and Alvin D. Godwin, Wayne County.

The donor of the scholarship is Cities Service Oil Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Deborah Ann Dale presided at the Key Award Banquet. The speaker was Don Abernathy, President of the NCSU Student Body. Dr. Chester D. Black was in charge of the Key Award Program.

The members composing the banquet committee was Lynda Parris, Chairman, from Macon County, Jane Stuart from Rockingham County, and Dennis Winters from Transylvania County.

Accomplishments by the winners are:

CLAIRE STOKES--DAVIDSON COUNTY

Claire has won county, district, state and national honors in dairy projects and activities. She has held several offices in her club and in the county council. Claire attended Central Davidson High School.

DEBORAH ANN DALE--JOHNSTON COUNTY

In the areas of clothing, public speaking, career exploration, leadership, home improvement and citizenship, Deborah has won county honors. She has also held most offices in her club and has served as president and reporter of the county council. Deborah attended Smithfield-Selma High School.

ALAN McKINNEY--ROWAN COUNTY

Alan is state winner in the 4-H swine project for 1972 and will receive an expense paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago in November. He has held community, county, and district 4-H offices. Alan attended South Rowan High School.

ALVIN D. GODWIN--WAYNE COUNTY

Alvin has been county winner in 18 project and activities and has held several major offices in his club and in the county council. Alvin attended Charles B. Aycock High School.

Erma Dean Reep
Lincoln County

NCSU STUDENTS PROVE HELPFUL

If you've been walking around the campus of NCSU and looking for a hall where you're supposed to be having a rap session, you probably know how much of a relief it is to find a student who knows his way around.

NCSU is a large campus, and it is easy to lose your way. So, 4-H delegates are urged to ask students when necessary for directions. Delegates are urged to be on time for meetings and discussions. 4-H has too many constructive things to do other than waste time. The theme for the 1972 Congress "Care for the Future; Time is Running Out" was not chosen simply to be ignored.

John Miller
Mecklenburg County

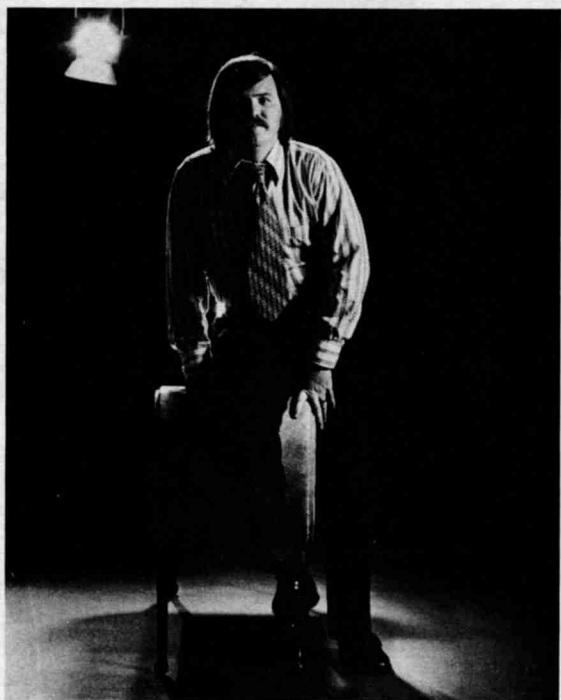
RECOGNITION BANQUET (continued)

as Dr. T. C. Blalock, Associate Director of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. Chester D. Black, State 4-H Leader, present scholarships, savings bonds and trip to State winners.

Charlie McKnight, a 4-H Development Fund Scholarship winner from Franklin County, will preside.

A response to the speaker and the guests will be given in a brief talk entitled "We Thank You" by Nancy Ennis of Wake County, 1972 Public Speaking winner. Bill Belk from Rowan County will provide entertainment and Rita Harriss of Halifax County and 1972 Personal Appearance winner will give the invocation.

NOTED RADIO PERSONALITY AND FORMER 4-H'ER TO M. C. TALENT SHOW TONIGHT



Pictured above is Jack Kane, a featured radio performer and show host for Raleigh's WKIX radio station. He recently told Extension radio editor Reese Edwards that 4-H work had helped in three areas of his career.

Public speaking contests helped him to decide on radio as a career. Participation in the talent contests gave him self confidence, and camping experiences exposed him new "life" situations.

Welcome Jack!

The 1972 4-H Parade of Talent will feature 15 acts from all across North Carolina. Be prepared for a great show, as all of these acts were blue ribbon winners in district competition.

Master of ceremonies for this final evening of 4-H Congress will be Jack Kane, radio personality for WKIX in Raleigh.

Opening the show will be an act that brings back memories for some with Teresa Brady, from Moore County, dancing the "Charleston." Barry Byland, from

Onslow County continues the show with her friend Danny and her talent as a ventriloquist.

The next act will feature Amy Shue of Wake County performing an "East Indian Dance." Janet Harrell and Lou Ann Bunch from Chowan County are to sing "Phfft! You Were Gone" from the popular Hew-Haw Show.

Following with a tap dance is Shelley Cabbell of Davidson County. From Anson County comes Nova Thomas performing her Broadway Medley.

"Drumology" is next with Onslow County's Mark Midkiff. For a comedy act Elizabeth Spicer and Sheila Booth come from Duplin County.

The Phillipines was the origin of the next dance performed by Tyrrell County 4-H'ers Rally and Avelita de Leon, Kathy and Susie Etheridge, Jill Cooper, and Jack Davenport.

Kathy Bradshaw and Glenn Hildreth of Union County will present their version of "Country Road." From Scotland County, Diane Guzman will entertain with the hula and a Tahitian Dance.

The piano is the center of the next act with Jessie Hughes of Camden County playing the "Boogie Woogie." Then Julie Baker of Guilford County will present an acrobatic act.

From Macon County are Scott Carmichael and Stacey Byrd...the Dancing Hats. Closing the talent presentation will be Renee Coates of Rowan County singing "For All We Know."

Erma Dean Reep
Lincoln County

The trouble with parents, wrote a small girl, is that when we get them they are so old it's very hard to change their habits.

ADDITIONAL WINNERS NAMED

In addition to the winners listed in yesterday's Clover Leaves, the following were named Wednesday.

Dairy Management---Kaye Johnson, Rt. 3, Siler City; and Carol Hughes, Rt. 3, Apex; egg cookery (9-13 years-old)--Sandy Eason, Jackson; egg cookery (14 years old and older---Mary Lillian Landen, Lilesville; soil and water conservation (individual--James Reinhardt, Rt. 3, Newton; soil and water (team)---April Clough, Rt. 2, and Terri Spencer, Rt. 1, both of Columbia; auto skill driving--(girl) Goldie Smith of Duplin County, and (boy) Daniel Bixby of Catawba County.



Yesterday while at Rap Sessions Mr. Charles Craven from the NEWS AND OBSERVER was interviewing 4-H'ers; finding out what the issues are this week.

GRAHAM ADDRESSES CONGRESS

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham told the delegates to the state 4-H Congress that farmers have always been the leaders in conservation.

"Long before today's emotional environmentalist appeared, the tillers of the soil built sod waterways and farm ponds for the conservation of their soil.

"True, we have not done enough. We must do more. And thanks to aware and interested young men and women like you, we will make it work," Graham said.



Here at N. C. State 4-H Congress this week the Extension Specialist, Agents and leaders are here to help us grow within ourselves, increase our capacity to learn, communicate, and naturally to help us have fun! Pictured here are good examples, Miss Susan T. Powell, 4-H Extension Agent, Hertford County, and Mr. Bill Cooper, 4-H Specialist.

DRIVING CHAMPS ANNOUNCED

The Auto Skill Driving Contest was held Wednesday afternoon in the Coliseum East Parking Lot. Sponsored by the Firestone Tire Company, the 4-H'ers were tested on their driving skill and safety in the car. The participants were required to take a written test as well.

The girls division runner-up was Clara Cline from Catawba County and the boys runner-up was Norman Hudson from Wake County. The winners were Goldie Smith from Duplin County and Daniel Bixby from Watauga County. Goldie and Daniel will receive a trophy and will go to the regional contest in Georgia at the Rock Eagle 4-H Center.

George Smith
Davidson County

Pictures on this page by Ethel Allen of Bladen County.



Democratic Candidate Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles spoke to delegates this morning. Mr. Bowles urged the passage of the Environmental Protection Bill.

(Pictures by Ethel Allen)

WE'RE FREE TO FLY

On Wednesday, July 26, all county delegates, agents, and leaders were free to fly wherever they wanted to. Many counties toured the State Legislature and Museum of Natural History. The pigeons gave the delegates a "warm" welcome as they bought quarter bags of roasted peanuts. As it was time to depart the "free world" the pigeons waved goodbye and seemed to be saying "See you next, year!"

Debbie Komst
Mecklenburg County

A SAFE WORTH CRACKING!

Attention! Mary Lillian Landon, the great safe cracker, has been caught. It all took place yesterday during her demonstration, "The Egg, A Safe Worth Cracking." She cracked a safe full of vitamins, minerals, and protein. What did the safe look like? Why, an egg, of course. She also showed how versatile and economic an egg was. One can see why an egg is truly a "Safe Worth Cracking!" By the way, Mary won first place with her demonstration. She just may get caught in Chicago.

Elizabeth Faulkner
Anson County



Republican Candidate Jim Holhouser for Governor gave 4-H'ers some of his insights on the need of better controlling our environment.

STATE COUNCIL MEETING

On Wednesday, July 26, 1972 the second State Council meeting was held at 4:00 p.m. A final decision was made on all articles left from the last meeting, on Monday. The first thing decided was the qualifications of the candidates running for a State office. These were changed after much discussing, so as of January 1, 1973 any person is eligible to run for a state office if he is 16 years of age and has been an active 4-H'er for 3 or more years.

A similar amendment was made concerning the qualifications of district officers. These qualifications were changed to read as follows: any person 14 years of age can run for a District office without previous experience as a county officer.

Another article of great importance was the decision of what type of voting should be held. General and electoral voting were discussed with a quick vote showing an unanimous decision for an electoral vote.

On the issue of a riding candidate it was decided that any one wishing to run

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with the right qualifications must have their name turned in 24 hours after the first State 4-H Council meeting.

A quick vote was held to adjourn and so ended the 1972 4-H State Council Meeting.

Ann Paquette
Onslow County

DANCE UNDER STARS SEEMED CLOUDY

Wednesday night's Dance under the Stars seemed to have been covered with a haze at first. The weather co-operated with the N. C. 4-H delegates until the dance was over though. A few 4-H'ers looked like they could have clouded and rained themselves until the dance was in full swing, and all seemed to be enjoying themselves. Delegates, agents, and leaders--all joined in, to move to the music--whether that meant dancing, or just tapping a foot with the good beat of the Day's End band from Durham, N. C.

The group had 5 members--all experts and great musicians--who played, more or less, for an hour. There were four men in the band--a lead, and a bass guitarist, both great players; a drummer, equally as good, and a lead singer, who was accompanied by the only female member of the band. Both were professional and often did their song more justice than the original artists.

The sky was slightly overcast the whole evening, but just as delegates were returning to the dorms--the haze parted a crack--and one star shone through. 4-H'ers had their dance under the stars. after all; well, under a star anyway.

John Miller
Mecklenburg County

"BON VOYAGE"

All great things must come to an end! The 1972 4-H Congress will end Friday morning. All delegates from every county will be leaving the campus. It's a sad time

but a happy one too! New friends 5 days of enjoyment, getting lost finding buildings! Everything that makes Congress so much fun. Hope everyone had a great time-- See you next year!!!

Debbie Komst
Mecklenburg County



The Key Award Banquet was held last night at the University Student Center in the Ballroom. Pictured here at the Speakers Table are the Key Award Scholarship winners, Dr. Black, and the speaker at the banquet Don Abernathy, President of the Student Body N. C. State University.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES ADDRESS CONGRESS

Candidates for governor of North Carolina, Skipper Bowles and Jim Holshouser were guest speakers for this morning's assembly. Both candidates emphasized the need for all North Carolinians to become involved in the bettering of the state's environment. Bowles stressed the importance of the passage of the Environmental Protection Bill and how this bill would really enable our state to take a firm stand against pollution. Former 4-H member Holshouser opened with the "the blind man joke" which emphasized the importance of our viewing all the issues in our everyday life with open minds.

George Smith
Davidson County