

# CLOVER LEAVES

## 1973

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

#### SEWING TALENT WINNERS PICKED IN STATE DRESS REVUE

Miss Kathy Chason, 16, of Rt. 1, White Oak, will represent North Carolina at the 4-H Dress Revue during National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 25-29.

Miss Chason was selected from 39 other district winners who participated in judging Tuesday morning and winners of the contest were announced last night.

The winner modeled a one-piece dress, featuring the popular pinafore look and the long sleeve, cap sleeve combination.

In addition to the all-expense paid trip to Chicago, Miss Chason will compete with girls from across the country for a \$700 college scholarship.

Second place honors in the 4-H competition went to Miss Shirley Goodnight, Rt. 3, China Grove, modeling a short-length dressy dress. Miss Deborah Humphrey, 1501 Greenville Rd., Kinston, was declared third place winner.

Lenoir County 4-H'ers and North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service staffers were in charge of the dress revue program, Camelot.



Miss Chason

#### 4-H AWARDS BANQUET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Demonstration and activities winners from around the State will be recognized for their success in state-wide competition at a banquet to be held in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center.

David Palmer, 1973 Achievement winner from Haywood County, will preside. The invocation will be given by Miss Nova Thomas, 1973 Achievement winner from Anson County.



Miss Goodnight



Miss Humphrey

## DISTRICT MEETINGS POORLY ATTENDED

Several District Meetings were small and one was even rescheduled so that more delegates might attend. The purpose of these meetings was to discuss several relevant topics: changing of the Pledge, possible district retreats, and electing new officers (if they were not elected on spring retreats).

The North Central District decided to have Bobby Barnes serve as their spokesman to the State Council meeting and vote on the Pledge change there. Members at the Northwestern District meeting took a firm stand on changing the Pledge. According to Debra Sulger, "The changing of the Pledge was tossed around and then we decided it should be left the same with 'my world' added. We also feel 'my club' should remain because the club is the beginning of all 4-H work."

With the feelings running strong and some not at all the need for participation in District Meetings is Emphasized.

## TIM FOUND OUT WHO HE IS

Bladen County Teen Leaders presented their teen leadership program Wednesday morning.

During this week, people have been asking Bladen 4-H'ers, "Who is TIM?" Well, those who attended the session found out.

TIM represented a teen who wanted to do something with his life but was mixed up about it. So Bladen Teens helped TIM build up his character and leadership abilities by making him a "Teen In the Mainstream."

With the guidance of Extension Agents Mrs. Jane Ross and Mr. Ray Williamson, the Bladen Teens felt they made TIM a Teen In the Mainstream.

Dr. Robert Boales of the Economics Department here at State gave 4-H'ers insights on how to use their body to increase their thinking.

Ethel Allen  
Bladen County

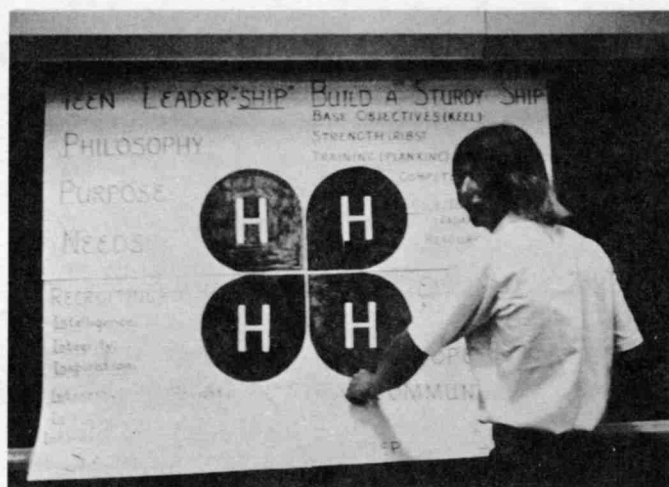
## RECREATION SESSION EMPHASIZES LEADERSHIP

The Recreation Leadership Special Interest session was held yesterday morning on court number 8 in the huge Carmichael Gymnasium. The 4-H'ers attending this session learned techniques of leading recreation for both children and teens. They learned that recreation is not just games, but anything you may do for enjoyment. Crafts and projects may be recreation for you. Dr. Mary L. Cranford, 4-H Recreation Specialist, was assisted by 3 District Recreation Project winners and the State winner in putting on this session.

To conduct a recreation activity you must be friendly with the group, know the group, be overprepared in case some of your planned activities bore the group, know the activity you have planned and test its workability beforehand, describe the activity concisely and clearly before starting, and if special skills are involved give the group a short practice.

All attendees were grateful to Dr. Cranford and her assistants for making the recreation session a fine educational experience.

Ottis Cowper  
Gates County



David Gordon of Bladen County leads the discussion in a special interest group Wednesday morning. This one was on teen leadership.

## RADIO PERSONALITY TO M. C. TALENT SHOW TONIGHT



Mr. Patterson

Pat Patterson, program director and morning personality, has been with Raleigh radio station WKIX for the past four years. A graduate of Kansas State University, he has had an active radio career for 17 years.

Since coming to WKIX in 1969, he has won the "Best Disk Jockey in a Medium Market in Top 40 Radio" two years in a row, the only one in the nation to do so.

For this achievement he received plaques during the Billboard Conventions in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Additionally, he has been named "Tar Heel of the Week" by Raleigh's News and Observer and has been a feature personality in other newspapers and magazines.

He has also released his first record album "Off the Top of His Head" which continues to sell well in the "Research Triangle" area.

## 1973 4-H PARADE OF TALENT HITS THE BOARDS IN REYNOLDS COLISEUM TONIGHT

Talented 4-H'ers from across the State, screened in rigorous district contests, will present their talent specialities to their fellow 4-H members and their guests at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

Always a highlight of the 4-H Congress, tonight's show will be kicked off by a rock and roll group from Greene County named the "Friendship Train," appropriately since they are from Friendship. Members of the group include Torre Allbritton, Brenda Sanders, Roy Swinson, Deborah Dunn, Cattrell Edwards, J. C. Edwards, and Milton Sanders. The group will also have the honor of presenting the last act in a talent filled evening.

Cleveland County 4-H'ers Margaret Phifer and Susan Welch will switch the pace and perform a graceful ballet.

Lisa Deyton, a doubly accomplished performer, will dance as well as sing. Her accompanist is Emily Huskins. They hail from Yancey County.

Drums are featured in the performance by Victor Burns from Lee County. Following the drum beats, a Mecklenburg County group will present a creative dance. The performers are Atelia Young, Beverly Graham, Carolyn Howie, and Sandra Huntley.

Rowan County's Bill Belk will follow with a song from the motion picture "The Graduate," and he will be followed by a duet of singers and players from Hertford County, Judy Matthews and Marvin Edwards.

From the military base county of Cumberland comes a precision drill team composed of James and Jerome Johnson, Michael McLeod, and Toby and Tony Towns.

Piano soloist Phillip Woods from Alamance County will follow and pave the way for the Watauga County cloggers Yvette and Donna Pipes.

Nova Thomas from Anson County will sing a medley of tunes from "Oliver." A second Alamance County 4-H'er Annette Woods will present a recitation and skit. Henry Earnhardt, another Rowan countian, will sing. And Craven County's Susan and Gwendolyn Ipock will sing a folk song.

Another piano soloist is Steele Sasser from Wayne County who is equally adept at jazz or classics. Frankie Gore from Columbus County will render a vocal number of a currently popular song. And Currituck County's Karen Brumsey will sing another popular song.

And from Alamance County, Valerie Thompson will sing an inspirational song from the talented Rogers and Hammerstien. She will be accompanied by Phillip Wood.



DEALING WITH DIFFERENCES



Mr. Gene Causby

Variety is not only the spice of life, it's what life is all about. At least for Messrs. Dudley Flood and Gene Causby. Both men are employed by the N. C. Department of Public Instruction to help young people and their leaders understand differences that make each of us unique and interesting. Mr. Flood has worked with youth in the school system, 4-H, and Scouts, and draws on his various experiences when conducting Human Relations workshops in North Carolina and across the U. S. Mr. Causby works closely with Mr. Flood for many presentations. Mr. Causby has a wide range of experiences with high school athletics and has coached All-Star



Mr. Dudley Flood

and Shrine Bowl teams. Both speakers stress the positive values of differences in dealing with folks unlike ourselves, whether in 4-H or on the grid-iron.

HONORS BANQUET (continued from page 1)

DANFORTH SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

North Carolina State University's Chancellor Dr. John Tyler Caldwell is to be the principal speaker.

Dr. T. C. Blalock, Associate Director of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service and Dr. Chester D. Black, State Leader for 4-H and Youth will present the winners.

Entertainment was furnished the guest by Karen Bridgman and Crystal Gray of Pasquotank County.

Jane Holloway of Chatham County was chairman of the committee responsible for arranging the banquet.

Serving on the committee with her and the county they represent are:

Peggy Armeen (Lincoln), Linda Briggs (Jackson), Sandra Askew, (Halifax), Louise Woodard (Orange), Sheilda McDowell (Columbus), Linda S. Bailey (Yadkin), Ronnie Charles (Burke), Neal Conoley (Harnett), and Gary Warren (Pamlico).

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Don't walk in front of me...

I may not follow,

Don't walk behind me...

I may not lead,

Walk beside me...

And just be my friend.

By Helen Draeger

Two outstanding North Carolina 4-H members have been selected to receive William H. Danforth Scholarships. They are Janet Sue Steelman, Rt. 1, Yadkinville, and Lee Jay White, Rt. 1, Polkton.

The William H. Danforth Scholarships cover the expense of two weeks of training at Camp Miniwanca in western Michigan, according to Dr. Chester Black, state 4-H leader at North Carolina State University. Camp Miniwanca so named because of its three waterfronts on Lake Michigan, Stony Lake and Stony Creek, is a paradise in the heart of the fruit belt and sand-dune country.

The camp, owned and operated by the American Youth Foundation, is built on the principle of four-fold development (physical, mental, social and religious). Winners are selected on the basis of athletic activities, scholastic standing, leadership in 4-H work and character.

The North Carolina 4-H Development fund provides funds for transportation.

Miss Steelman is a rising senior at Starmount High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Steelman, she is attending camp July 23-Aug 4.

White, a 1973 graduate of Bowman High School, will attend camp Aug. 6-18.

## FRIENDLY OUT-OF-STATERS

Out-of-state delegates are supposed to be friendly, warm, and good representatives of their state 4-H program. The ones from Georgia certainly are. Lynn Sands of Daisy, Georgia, and Frank Maddox of Madison, Georgia, are warm, friendly, and fun to talk with.

Lynn and Frank were eating dinner when I discovered that they were out-of-state delegates. The Georgia natives said that they liked the way state competition and election of state officers were combined here. Lynn and Frank like the free time periods and the NCSU campus, too.

Georgia does not have a state honor club, but some districts there do have honor clubs. In their state, the Master's Club is similar to our Honor Club.

4-H'ers from North Carolina hope that Frank and Lynn enjoy our Congress.

Ethel Allen  
Bladen County



Georgia delegates Lynn Sands and Frank Maddox seem to be enjoying the hospitality of North Carolina 4-H'ers.

## THE FANTASTICS RAISE ENTHUSIASM

The Fantastic Gymnastics entertained an enthusiastic audience Tuesday night. Having talked with Ms. Susan Fields of Western Carolina University, I have decided that the art of being a gymnast is very demanding.

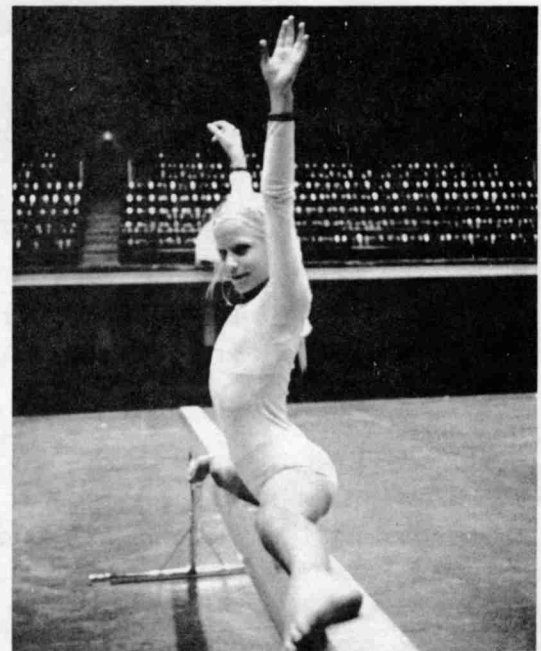
One very important asset of being a gymnast is that the person stays in shape, healthy--no flab! Ms. Fields said that a person has to build up gradually for the sport. It usually takes 4 months to 6 years for the beginner and the experienced to really grasp gymnastics. People have to practice the year round.

The age range of the Fantastic Gymnastics was from 8 to 20 years. Three of the performers are 4-H Club members.

Ms. Fields says that most of the girls are into gymnastics simply because they like the sport or because they love to compete.

Whatever the reason or the age, they've got to be dedicated!

Ethel Allen  
Bladen County



Cathy Layman, a young member of the Fantastic Gymnastics does a Japanese split while balanced on the bar.

## CAMPAIGNS PROVIDE SOUVENIRS

Active campaigning for state offices mushroomed into full swing just after lunch yesterday. When you consider that 13 candidates are running for 4 offices, you can understand why the campaigning was hot and heavy. Eager campaign workers were busily taping up posters of all sizes with brightly colored deer, Indians, ducks, penquins, mice, goats, and many other characters -- all proclaiming beyond a shadow of a doubt that their candidate is the best. There were also more extra-large posters this year than usual.

Any delegates wandering around campus since noon yesterday found themselves deluged with campaign workers expressing their support of their favorite candidate, passing out pencils, pens, potholders, peanuts, candy, can openers, key rings, qualification sheets, campaign cards, bubble gum, lots of suckers and other campaign tokens.

Many people make the campaign worthwhile -- just to run is fun and a great experience. And campaigns give many 4-H'ers memories and souvenirs of Congress to take home.

Karen McNamara  
Forsyth County

Ottis Cowper  
Gates County

## DR. EDWARDS...DAILY EYE OPENER

Each morning Dr. Albert G. Edwards, Minister of the Raleigh First Presbyterian Church, has opened our session with words of inspiration to help guide 4-H'ers throughout the day.

Bright eyed every morning, Dr. Edwards speaks about a variety of topics and flavors his talks with famous quotes. Today, Dr. Edwards used former President Franklin Roosevelt's words, "The only fear we have to fear is fear itself."

With such direction, we are encouraged to face life cheerfully like Dr. Edwards has faced us each morning. Our thanks to him!

Ethel Allen  
Bladen County

## "HATFIELD BAY" Brings Mixed Feelings

There were mixed reactions to the performance given last night by "Hatfield Bay", the band from Cary, N. C. which played for the delegate dance. While hundreds of 4-H'ers crowded in close to dance, or just to listen, many agents and leaders fled to quieter areas.

Chaing Soon Im, IFYE delegate from Korea watched the performance from a balcony of the Coliseum. Asked what he thought of the band's music, Chaing said, with a wide grin, "Noisy!"

The delegates enjoyed the hard, forceful rock music so much that the band was asked to play several extra numbers. No wonder "Hatfield Bay" placed second in the Raleigh Battle of the Bands and continues to make many appearances in this area.

Ottis Cowper  
Gates County

## GRAPEVINE BEARS PEARS

Since 1969, Mrs. Carolyn Stanley, Extension Agent from Vance County, has not be able to keep up with anything at Congress. Traditionally things disappear from her room. She has mysteriously lost clothes, furniture, and even her mattress.

When Mrs. Stanley realizes something is missing, she asks the 4-H'ers about it. All they ever say is that they learned of her misfortune from the grapevine that bears pears. These mishaps happen every year, but she has never permanently lost anything. The missing things always turn up.

Of course, all of this disappearing act is done with love and friendship on the part of the youth, and understanding with a sense of humor on the part of Mrs. Stanley.

Grapevine is just one of the many funny jokes played at Congress. As you can tell, not all are on the kids.

Bobby Crews  
Vance County



## BROTHERLY LOVE???

Do you get along with your brother or sister well enough to go to Pennsylvania with him? Not too many people can make that claim, but David and Joan McAuley can! They were selected late last year to be two of North Carolina's first exchange 4-H'ers to other states.

In late December, David and Joan came to N. C. S. U. with other 4-Hers to be interviewed by a state selection committee for this honor. They were allowed to select a state of their choice and they chose Pennsylvania. They arrived at Pennsylvania State University on June 22 of this year, where they were North Carolina's Out of State Delegates to the Pennsylvania 4-H Congress. Penn's Congress differs from North Carolina's in that they hold no state contests there. All delegates are supposedly selected from their club and county to represent Penn's top 4-Hers. Delegates were between the ages of 13 and 15.

The sole purpose of this convention was to train these young people about the pros and cons of 4-H leadership. David and Joan were sent to special classes to learn to instruct these sessions.

During the week, new members were inducted into the 30-30 club, a group equivalent to NC's Honor Club, but specializing in the field of leadership.

David, 17, and Joan, 18, have both been very active in 4-H in North Carolina. They come from a family of seven, and are the second and third oldest.

Joan, who was already a member, tapped David into the Honor Club. He was also a state winner this year in Petroleum Power and Dairy Judging. In the future, he hopes to attend NSCU and major in Veterinary Science.

1971 Health Queen, Joan attends UNC at Charlotte, and is a junior in nursing. They have competed in many demonstrations as a brother-sister team.

John Miller  
Mecklenburg Co.

## 4-H'ERS ATTACKED AT CONGRESS

Several 4-H'ers report having been attacked while at Congress. The culprit is still at large. She is a large mockingbird who lives in a tree near Harris Cafeteria. She attacks any brightly colored shirts or brown hair that passes her domain. Luckily, she does not pursue her victims far so it is not hard to escape.

The question is, "What could the bird have against nice folks like us?"

Ottis Cowper  
Gates County

## STATE COUNCIL DECISIONS

Yesterday afternoon the State Council met. They decided to recommend to the National Council that no change be made in the Pledge, and to add "my world" to the last line.

Another issue was why people can have only one demonstration. Dr. Black explained that 4-H needs more people. It was decided that each member can give one demonstration and be in a contest. It was also decided that the yellow participation ribbons be changed back to red and white.

Finally, every county gets two ballots for state officers, one for the county and the other for the state records.

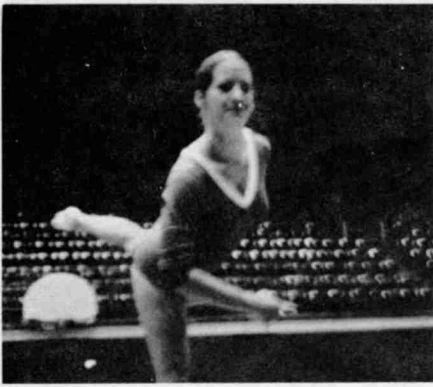
Bobby Crews  
Vance County

## HATS OFF TO OUT OF STATE DELEGATES

It has been the pleasure of the 1973 N. C. State 4-H Congress delegates to have eight out of state delegates with us this week. The delegates representing Georgia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Virginia have been an inspiration and a delight to Tarheel 4-H'ers. It is obvious these 4-H'ers represent the "cream" of 4-H in their respective states.

Dee McNamara  
Forsyth County

A FEW PICTURES MAY HELP YOU REMEMBER A BUSY WEEK



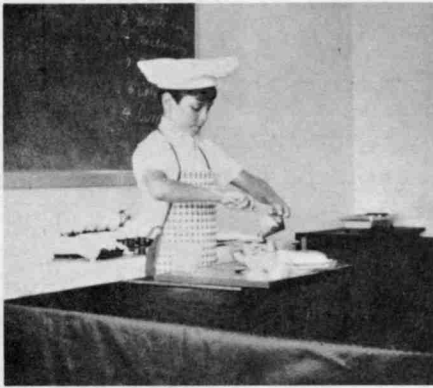
Fantastics



Real Talent



Is anybody there?



Men cook too



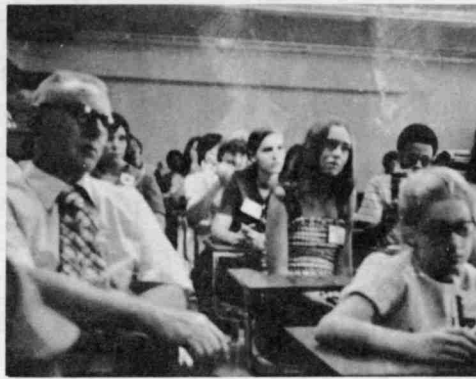
Special interest groups



Morning thought



It's good for you



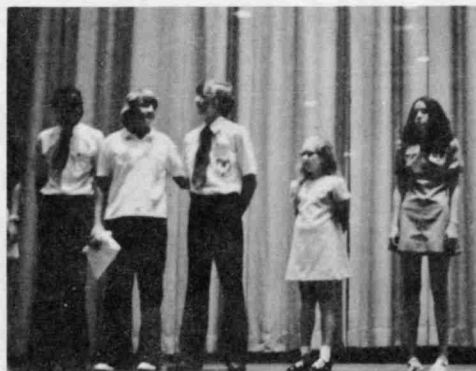
Somebody is watching



Patriotism



Some have it



Did you win?



It will grow