

Teens Make Headlines In 4-H Achievement

CHICAGO—Not all the news about today's teenagers is bad!

Two young people who recently made headlines for good reasons were a North Carolina coed who designed special clothing for handicapped children, and a Colorado youth who manages a herd of registered Herefords to finance his college education.

Shirley Goodnight and Tom Field, both 19, were among nine 1976 national scholarship winners in the 4-H achievement program sponsored by Ford Motor Company Fund. And both went on to win Presidential Awards, the highest honor in 4-H.

Miss Goodnight, a University of North Carolina sophomore from China Grove, designed garments with quick-opening front zippers and detachable bibs to help physically handicapped youngsters dress themselves more easily.

Field, a rancher's son from Gunnison, Colo., saw his 4-H beef project grow in nine years from one registered Hereford heifer into a highly profitable herd that is paying his way through Colorado State University.

4-H members 9-19 can achieve in a broad range of learn-by-doing projects and activities supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. Achievement in 4-H

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Two of nine 1976 national scholarship winners in the 4-H achievement program, sponsored by Ford-Motor Company Fund, also make headlines as Presidential Award winners. Shirley Goodnight, China Grove, N.C., and Tom Field, Gunnison, Colo., receive silver trays from Dr. Dean Vaughan (left), assistant administrator, 4-H-youth, Extension Service, USDA. The two were among six outstanding teens selected for 4-H's highest honor.

means acquiring skills and sharing them with others. It means striving to fulfill the 4-H motto, "To Make the Best Better."

4-H achievers can earn county, state and national awards donated by Ford Motor Company Fund through the National 4-H Council. Awards include up to four medals of honor at the county level, an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress to one 4-H'er per state, and \$1,000 educational scholarships for nine national winners.

This year's achievement scholarship winners will be announced at the 50th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 27-Dec. 1 in Chicago. The high-ranking girl and boy, along with their counterparts in the 4-H citizenship and leadership programs, will receive silver trays presented on behalf of the President of the United States.

Young people can learn more about the national 4-H achievement program from their county extension agents.

Hillbilly Hoedowners To Appear At Lion's Blue Grass Fair

The 1975 & 1976 Grand Champion Elementary Clog Team, known as the Hillbilly Hoedowners from Irvine will perform three nights during the Lions Blue Grass Fair at Masterson Park in Lexington.

These youngsters will appear in the Pepsi Cola Theatre Tent at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, Friday, July 22 and Saturday, July 23.

The eight children, who comprise the team, are all natives of the beautiful hills of east central Kentucky and they dance the famous mountain hoedown, thus the appropriate name of Hillbilly

Hoedowners was given.

During the summer of 1976, they performed at many Biennial festivals, such as the Capitol Expo in Frankfort, Apple Festival at Paintsville, Red-White-Blue Day at Prestonsburg and the Renfro Valley Barn Dance. They were regulars on the Kentucky Mountain Barn Dance on WTUV-TV in Lexington.

These youngsters dance not only for their love of the sport. Each team member must practice 30 minutes a day individually on their clog step or

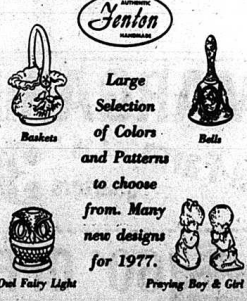
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hoedown and they have one weekly practice session as a group, which lasts 2 hours.

Unlike Western style dancing which has smooth sliding foot movement, Mountain style requires that all dancers maintain a coordinated clog or hoedown step throughout the routine.

Darrell Rogers from Stanton is their instructor. Darrell is a member of a three-time World Champion Square dance team.

The team is composed of Kim Noland, age 10, who is the caller; Billy Williams, age 9; Cathi Witt, age 10; Brian



By Jack Hanks, The Director of Teacher's Scotch Information Centre

Hang 'Em High
It may come as a surprise, but hundreds of years before cattle rustlers and such varmints were being hanged by mobs in America's Old West, lynch law was known in Scotland.

In the old days one of the most dangerous parts of Scotland for a traveler was the Border country between Scotland and England. The Border clans were a law unto themselves and, if they were not paying on visitors (particularly English visitors), they were preying on each other.



The main Border court of justice was held in the town of Jedburgh, popularly known as "Jeddart." The motto of the court was said to be, "Hang him first, and try him afterwards."

Teacher's Scotch Information Centre is happy to point out that things have improved. "Jeddart justice" no longer exists, and the town is now more famous for "Jeddart snails."

These are peppermint sweetmeats first made in the town by French prisoners of war kept in jail at the time of the wars between Britain and France.

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Potted Plants
Bedding Plants
Vegetables
6" POTTED MUMS AND GERANIUMS FOR MOTHER'S DAY
It's Worth The Drive

Crowe, age 8; Jennifer Crowe, age 10; Donnie Noble, age 11; Cindy Pearson, age 10 and Randy Ballard, age 10.

"We are delighted to have these accomplished youngsters as a part of the 1977 Fair," stated Don Sullivan, the Manager. "This is in keeping with our theme of highlighting traditional fair events utilizing our area people," he continued, "and this is but one of many traditional programs you will see and enjoy at this year's family-fun spectacular."

The Lions Blue Grass Fair is a cooperative effort of central Kentucky Lions Clubs and their wives joining forces and volunteering their time and labor for the benefit of persons less fortunate than themselves.

All profits from the Fair go to charity.

VISITORS TO FRANKFORT'S OLD CAPITOL CAN SEE EXHIBIT

Visitors to Frankfort's Old Capitol can see an exhibit depicting some of Kentucky's outstanding architectural heritage through Sunday, June 12.

Now on display in the Changing Arts Gallery are 40 measured drawings, 25 photographs and six plaster models from the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS). Entitled "A Perspective of Kentucky Architecture: The HABS in the Commonwealth," the exhibit is sponsored by the state Historical Society and the state Heritage Commission.

The plaster models are of Liberty Hall, the Green County Courthouse (oldest in the state), a Shaker town building, the Ephraim McDowell House, Castletown and the Cross Keys Tavern.

The Kentucky Historical Society will observe National Preservation Week, May 8-14," said General William Boster, the society's executive director. "One of the activities is a reception in the Old Capitol on Thursday, May 12 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. which will be open to the public."

Following the reception, Walter E. Langsam, assistant director of the Heritage Commission will speak on "The

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HABS in the Commonwealth." HABS began in 1933 as an effort of the National Park Service to document the nation's most important historical and architectural resources. To maintain the Survey's uniformity and other high qualities, the National Park Service, the Library of Congress and the American Institute of Architects established HABS in June 1934.

HABS has since been the nation's official program for gathering historic American architectural records, recording is now done largely by summer field teams of architectural students who work under the direct supervision of university professors.

HELP NOW AVAILABLE FOR PARENTS OR GUARDIANS OF MENTALLY RETARDED PERSONS

Parents of guardians of non-ambulatory, mentally retarded persons will now have help in caring for them in case of family emergencies or during a vacation, according to Margaret Doyle of the Department for Human Resources.

A new program at Hazelwood Hospital, Louisville, is designed to ease the burden of caring for non-ambulatory, mentally retarded persons of any age for up to 30 days per year. The "respite care" program is to begin May 1.

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pd. for by candidate (Republican Primary May 24, 1977)

VOTE GREGORY FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



Realizing that my opponent has been seriously ill and has had to undergo lengthy hospitalization, I have been deliberately quiet about some issues. I have been reliably informed that he is now released from the hospital and I wish him recovery without further complications.

The time has now come to address ourselves to the issues that are important to the citizens and taxpayers of this district.

I have, in my possession, a form letter which was mailed to an individual using postage paid for by the State of Kentucky. The letter is from my opponent and it alleges things that he states he has worked for and asks for support for him. This would be fine for him to do were it not for the taxpayer having to pay the bill for his postage.

Recently, I went to Frankfort to try to find out who paid for the postage, stationery, mailing labels and envelopes used in this letter since the letter contains the same postage meter number as other state government letters. The people in charge of accounting for postage used in state government told me that an individual absolutely was not permitted to use state postage for personal or political use, only for official state business. My opponent has used the state postage for this form letter and only he knows how many other letters and how much he has cost the taxpayers by this use of state funds.

My campaign finances are being paid for out of my pocket, with a few contributions from my friends. I do not have the resources of the state treasury to pay for my postage.

I will continue to openly put ads in all the papers of my district and not use form letters to make promises. Remember, that money in the state treasury came out of your pocket. Did you get your letter? You should have, you paid for it.

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