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**Virginia State Co-ed
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PETERSBURG, Va. - (NPI)--A Virginia State College coed, majoring in home economics, was one of six top 4-H Club members who met with President and Mrs. Johnson at the White House recently to report on 4-H accomplishments.

Miss Margaret Devreaux, 19-year-old 4-H blue ribbon winner from Windsor, Va., was a 1964 State 4-H winner. She has received food medals and certificates at the club, county and district levels.

An honor student from the first grade through high school, she was valedictorian upon graduation from high school last year, and won a PTA college scholarship. She was also president of her senior class, and for one year, president of her school's Science and Math club, as well as a 4-H club and council president and delegate, two years running, to the State Wildlife conference.

NAACP YOUTH PREVAIL

LIDO BEACH, L. I.--(NPI)--Youth won over age at the state NAACP convention as resolutions proposed by the organization's youth division were adopted in preference to proposals presented by NAACP conservatives.

Members of the youth division had walked out of the convention after charging that the delegates were working an "old tired proposals" while "rats are crawling all over kids in the slums." They returned later with resolutions of their own, which were later passed by the 600 delegates.

The youth's resolutions, which passed, included proposals that local NAACP branches take the lead in developing cooperative businesses in the slums, and that tenant councils be formed and supported. The NAACP also was called on to aid welfare clients and help police federal anti-poverty programs.

Other proposals by the youth division were-- That Negro and African history be required subjects in the public schools. --That the state's teachers be required to take courses in Negro history and race relations. --That groups opposing the Board of Education's positions on the controversy over Intermediate School 201 in Harlem receive NAACP support. These proposals were also adopted.

Dr. Eugene T. Reed, state NAACP chairman, enthusiastically approved the teenagers' resolutions, declaring them to be "far superior in every way, shape, or fashion" to several general and vague resolutions submitted by adult-led

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committees.
Leader of the youth rebellion was Gerald Taylor of Harlem, who asserted that "Either you are going to deal with the problems of the ghetto or you are not." Taylor, 18, is a student at Staten Island Community college.

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