

Meet The New Miss Teenage Detroit

Her great idol is Barbra Streisand, her room is messy, she washes her hair every night, and she loves knee socks.

Farmington's own Mary Kay Burr, who became Miss Teenage Detroit Saturday night, is having a hard time these days convincing either herself or her friends that she hasn't really changed.

"My best friends don't know how to treat me, I keep telling them: I'm still just me, but they just don't believe it."

Mary Kay is 17, 5' 4", and 110 pounds. She's a varsity cheerleader at North Farmington High, but she plans to quit.

"I JUST WON'T have time anymore, and, besides, I've been a cheerleader for years. I was captain last year, so now it's not such a big thing," she explained.

If her friends are having a hard time dealing with her new image, Mary Kay seems to be adjusting pretty well.

When we found her, she was on her way out the door for a shopping trip. The list began with a new semi-formal, a cock-

tail dress and included pajamas for pajama parties with other Miss Teenage America contestants in Dallas.

IN FACT, Mary Kay has already decided on most of the things she'll wear during the national contest. Among them are a full-length, turquoise gown, covered with tiny white bows, and a short white dress with a cage of white and yellow daisies.

"That's just great with my gold stockings and gold shoes."

She'll leave with her mother for Dallas and the national Miss Teenage America contest Nov. 4. And she plans to win something—even if it's Miss Teenage Creep.

ONE OF THE reasons Mary Kay was surprised at her success in the Detroit contest this year was that she entered last year, but was eliminated along with hundreds of other in the quarterfinals.

This year she knew what to expect, though, and she was ready.

"My mother said I should read

the news magazines and find out what was happening, so I did. And I got one of the highest scores on the test, even though I didn't think I knew the answers. All those names just came back to me, I guess."

After the written tests, 60 semifinalists competed before judges and the list was pared to 10.

Saturday night the finalists were judged for grooming, poise, personality and personal interviews, in addition to two-

minute talent presentations.

WHAT WOULD SHE tell other girls about her formula for success?

"To keep her trim good looks she is constantly on a diet, can't believe that she's lost five pounds during the last week. I don't want to look gaunt, after all. Just somewhere between Twiggy and Kate Smith."

She washes and sets her hair every night and uses very little make-up.

"Just eyeliner and a blusher, really. I hate lipstick. For the

mother talked me into using mascara and polishing my nails, but I usually don't."

Clothes for school are simple, often worn with knee socks. And no miniskirts for Mary Kay.

"If the school says skirts should only be an inch and a half above the knee, then I think girls should go along with the policy."

THE MOST EXCITING part of being Miss Teenage Detroit?

"At first I thought it was sort of a let-down. Here I was the winner, and I wondered whether all I was supposed to do was tell my friends."

"But then today we went downtown, and they explained all about the trip to Dallas and the national contest and now I'm all excited about that."

Mary Kay Burr has already won a \$100 travel wardrobe, a matched set of luggage and the expense-paid trip to Dallas. Besides, she's had what she describes as the most exciting week of her life.

But just wait till she gets to Dallas.



MARY KAY BURR - MISS TEENAGE DETROIT
"My Best Friends Don't Know How to Treat Me."



It Makes Money

Controversy Surrounds Schoolcraft Slave Week

Students at Schoolcraft College are on the block for auction this week in what has become the biggest money-raising event of the year.

Slave Week, sponsored by the Veterans Association, a group of about 50 armed services veterans, includes two slave auctions and a dance.

TUESDAY coeds went up for sale. They will serve as slaves until Wednesday evening. Thursday the process is turned around and the girls get to bid for the men.

Obviously, this system needs a few ground rules and they were worked out in advance. Slaves only work for their masters between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and there is a "reasonable" limit on what they can be asked to do.

Chuck Chapman, president of the Vets Association, explained that coeds usually ended up

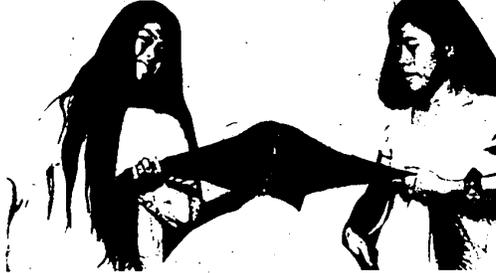
ironing, sewing or polishing shoes, while their slaves wash cars or repair things.

A CONTROVERSY has surrounded the activity this year. Since the event is expected to gross up to \$1,000, several of the other campus clubs have decided that the veterans shouldn't be able to keep Slave Week as their own in the future.

In fact, Schoolcraft's Student Senate at one point passed a resolution which would have taken Slave Week away from the VA after this year.

But that action was repealed amid cries from the veterans and general feeling that the chance for creating a tradition was being shot down.

The question of what happens to Slave Week at Schoolcraft next year is still up in the air as the 1967 slaves are put on the block.



YOU THINK YOUR HAIR is a lot of trouble? These Livonia girls use about a gallon of shampoo a month on theirs, and they have to team up to get the best of their long locks. All of the girls have worn their hair longer than it is now. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Valdez, of 14574 Melrose. In the photo with all four sisters, they are (from left) Loretta (12), Lillian (13), Terry (15) and Titania (6).

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