

# CLOVER LEAVES

## State 4-H Club Week

NORTH CAROLINA  
STATE COLLEGE  
JULY 25-30, 1960

THEME: LEARN, LIVE, SERVE THROUGH 4-H



Governor Hodges is greeted by 4-H officers Mary Ann Boles and Bruce Phillips upon his arrival at State Club Week.

"ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY," says Governor Hodges

We have "Mr. 4-H", Mr. L. R. Harrill. We have "Miss 4-H," Miss Margaret Clark, but Tuesday we capped it all off. The ice cream for the cake. Tuesday we had the Honorable Luther H. Hodges, Governor of North Carolina, for our morning assembly speaker. Mr. Hodges was greeted with a standing ovation from 1400 4-H Club members.

Mr. Hodges address was on a subject that all of us should take to heart, BUILDING BETTER CITIZENS. It was stated that although North Carolina leads all states in number of 4-H Club members by 13,000, we must never forget to place quality before quantity. The Club members were told to never to stop saying to themselves, "I'm going to make something of myself someday." While striving for success, we were told never to put money and wealth at the head of the list. This, said Gov. Hodges, was the easiest of material objects to obtain in life.

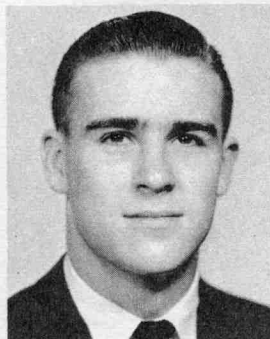
Governor Hodges said that the leaders and adults of America are looking for young people to stand up for what is theirs and defend it with all their brain and brawn, for what they are defending is the most precious thing in the world, our freedom. Going further, he said the superiority of the United States, even our very existence, is being challenged by the Soviet Union and communism. He stated that in his trip to the U.S.S.R. last year, every factory, mill, or farm house that he visited, there was a sign over the door written in Russian, saying, "Beat The Americans!"

We were told that one of the characteristics of the American people was to avoid responsibility. He cajoled us to continue our education as far as possible, and above all, to learn to accept responsibility.

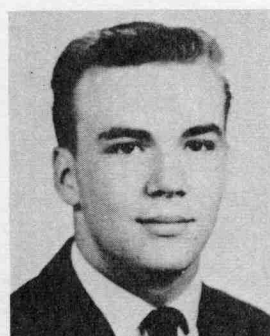
At the end of the address, Neita Stout presented Governor Hodges with a gold 4-H emblem paper weight.

## TWELVE SEEK STATE OFFICES

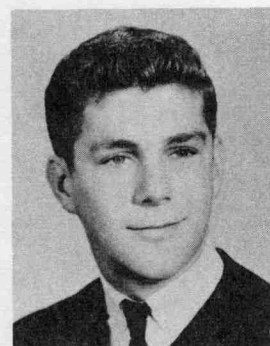
## FOR PRESIDENT



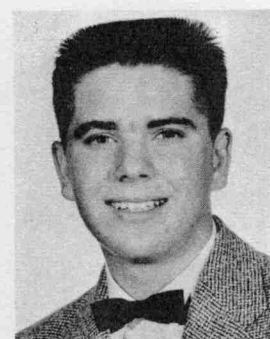
Harold Vick, Nash County. State and National Garden Winner, NE District President, County President - 3 years. Local officer - 7 years, District Winner 6 times, County Winner 18 times. Attended 4-H Camp 9 years, N. C. Delegate to Danforth Camp 1960.



Cole Porter, New Hanover County. SE District President, Carolinas FCX Public Speaking Winner, District Winner 3 times, State Poultry Production Demonstration Winner, State Talent Show Winner, President of Jr. Class, 6 years of club work.



Eddie Davis, Mecklenburg County. State Public Speaking Winner, Foreign Exchange Student--Germany, Third place NJVGA Marketing Demonstration Winner, State NJVGA Production Demonstration Winner, State Morehead Scholarship Finalist, District Vice-President, Methodist Sub-District President.



Don Chaplin, Tyrrell County. President E. District, Directed recreation for 96 affairs, 25 projects completed, 20 times county winner, Organized county 4-H Health Club.

(Candidates continued)

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



Carrie Tyson, Cumberland County. District Winner 4 times, SE District President, 178 Exhibits, 124 Demonstrations, County Winner 29 Times, 3 County Council Offices, 5 Local offices, Served on 75 Committees, 79 Projects completed, 7 years club work.



Nancy Crocker, Vance County. State Winner-Community Relations, N. C. Delegate to Va. Short Course, Member Farm Journal Teen Board, District Winner - Public Speaking, County Winner 37 times, Vice-President NE District.



Kitty Bernhardt, Davidson County. State, National Canning Winner. State NJVGA Use Demonstration Winner "Time of My Life" Essay Contest, Delegate Tenn. Roundup, Vice-President NW District, 6 Local Offices, 3 County Offices.

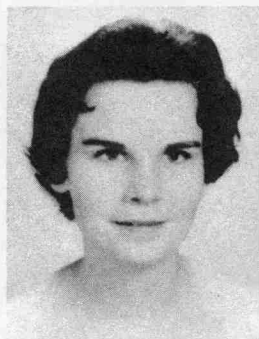


Polly Lee James, Duplin County. Local and County President, State Demonstration Winner, State Forestry Winner, Participated in long time Record Workshops. District Blue Ribbon Dress Revue Winner, "Most Outstanding Club Girl in County" award.



(Candidates continued)

FOR SECRETARY - TREASURER



Becky Jo Reese, Vance County. NE District Historian, 36 projects completed, County Winner 22 times, District Winner 5 times, Secretary-Treasurer County Council, Local, School, and County Council President, Blue Ribbon Group - State Health Pageant.



Linda Gillam, Hertford County. Secretary-Treasurer NE District, School Class, County Council, Local Club, Won 6 District Awards, County Winner 18 Times, Achievement Winner, 7 years club work.

FOR HISTORIAN



Reynolds Cowles, Iredell County. State Winner 3 times, District Winner 6 times, President SW District, Secretary for County. Co-Ed. County 4-H Newspaper, Completed 35 projects, Wildlife Instructor - 4-H Camp, 2 years, Member of 4-H Honor Club.



Charles Carraway, Craven County. 14 Projects completed, District Demonstration winner, C. C. Vice-President, Historian of E. District, S. S. Class Secretary - 3 years, Class marshall, Debating Club member.



#### 41 ENTER HONOR CLUB

One of the highest climaxes of State 4-H Club Week was reached last night as 41 outstanding 4-H Club members were tapped into the Honor Club. A very simple but impressive ceremony was given as the old members tapped in new Honor Club Members.

1. Danny Thomas Allen - Alamance County, State Forage Crop Winner.
2. Brenda Eve Anthony - Catawba County, State Safety Winner.
3. Gordon Becton Jr. - Carteret County, Smith-Douglass Scholarship Winner.
4. Donald Blake - New Hanover County, 1959 Health King
5. Jane Stewart Blakely - Richmond County, State Achievement Winner.
6. Mary Ann Boles - Stokes County, State 4-H President - 1960.
7. Henry Louis Brake Jr. - Edgecombe County, Attended National Club Congress.
8. Norma Faye Bright - Pasquotank County, State Dairy Foods Winner.
9. Craig Burnette - Madison County, State Winner Tobacco Judging Team.
10. Kay Counts - New Hanover County, State Health Queen 1959.
11. Stephen Cobb - Guilford County, Soil and Water Conservation Winner.
12. Nancy Crocker - Vance County, Attended National Club Congress.
13. Clyde Edward Davis - Mecklenburg County, State Public Speaking Winner and Won Danforth Award
14. Gail Earnhardt - Cabarrus County, Dairy Foods Winner 1958.
15. Linda Ann Gardner - Wayne County, 4th Place Winner State Dairy Foods. Blue Ribbon Award group in Health Contest.

## (Honor Club Members continued)

16. Virgil B. Harper - Lenoir County, State Electric 4-H Project Winner. Attended National Club Congress.
17. Patsy Harris - Stanly County, State Poultry Winner.
18. Ann Carole Helderman - Rowan County, 2nd place winner in state sewing demonstration.
19. Annette Holmes - Duplin County, District Winner in Home Improvement 1959.
20. Mary Lou Howe - Gaston County, State winner Frozen Foods 1959.
21. Polly Lee James - Duplin County, State Forestry Winner 1959. Attended National 4-H Club Congress.
22. Phyllis Ann Laton - Richmond County, County Health Queen 1958 and 1959. County Leadership Winner 1958 and 1959.
23. John Lett Jr. - Watauga County, District Winner in Boys Electric Demonstration. Citizenship Award.
24. J. T. Little - Stanly County, State Winner in Forage Crops and Cotton. National Winner Field Crops.
25. Judith Mock - Forsyth County, State Dairy Foods 1959.
26. Carroll McDonnell - Perquimans County, State Home Improvement. Winner Delegate to National 4-H Club Congress.
27. Gene McGaha - Haywood County, State winner in Entomology.
28. John McInnis - Richmond County, District Dairy show winner nine times.
29. Betty Jean Nance - Northampton County, State winner Home Management and attended National 4-H Club Congress.
30. Mary Lou Perryman - Forsyth County, Attended National Club Congress, 4-H Girl Danforth Camp 1960, second place state winner in Electric.
31. Audry Marie Sawyer - Pasquotank County, District winner three times.
32. Phillip Shaw - Johnston County, second place state winner in wildlife conservation.
33. Barry Sigman - Catawba County, twice second place in District.
34. Augusta Jane Sink - Davidson County, State Foods Preparation Winner in 1959.
35. Jimmy Stephenson - Johnston County, State winner in cotton project.
36. Charles Gwen Stevenson - Halifax County, State Agricultural 1959.
37. Janice Taylor - Wilson County, District Recreation Winner.
38. Harold Vick - Nash County, State and National Garden Winner 1959.
39. Dorothy Lou Warren - Sampson County, District Electric Winner 1959.
40. William Warren - Beaufort County, State winner in Grain Marketing and Delegate to National Grain Marketing Meeting in Chicago.
41. Thomas West - Wayne County, State and National Winner in Home Grounds Beautification 1959.



### BOX SUPPER A HIT

"Chicken in the box", out in the open, was the order of the day for our meal Tuesday evening. What a sight to behold as 1350 4-H members, agents and leaders, clad in their green and white uniforms, spread out over the stands and infield of Riddick Stadium for the out door meal. What a joy it was to eat out in the open air in our little groups. There is always something wonderful and different in eating out of doors. Something in the air seems to make food taste better. Someone remarked as we sat in groups over the football field, that it looked like a bunch of football players in a huddle. It was most enjoyable as each one got their box and proceeded to look through it to see what it contained. A good meal was found in each box.



### L. R. HARRILL AWARD ESTABLISHED

In 1954 the L. R. Harrill Service Award was established. This award is offered each year to a member of the collegiate 4-H Club in an effort to stimulate interest and to give members of the collegiate club a chance for competition.

There are no direct qualifications for the award. The winner is voted upon by members of the club, by secret ballot. The choice is generally based on qualities of leadership, citizenship, and contributions to the club. This year's winner was Leon Allen from Halifax County. Leon will receive a permanent gold plaque as lasting recognition for his outstanding work.



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. There will be no parking in the four lots west of the Coliseum today or Thursday.
2. Please do not park in front of the Coliseum. This is an order from the Fire Department.
3. The state 4-H Health Pageant Rehearsal Thursday at 3:00 P.M. will be held in the Coliseum. Please be prompt for this.
4. Remember, we buy refreshments after the program, not before or during the program at night.

MORNING DEVOTIONAL

Thursday morning Dr. Albert G. Edwards gave the first of his morning thoughts for the week. For his first talk he spoke of the impression which we leave behind us.

Coming from Scotland in 1934, Dr. Edwards first attended Georgia Tech. He then went on to Presbyterian College and ultimately to Union Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. Present minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, he is also the proud father of two girls and one boy.

Dr. Edwards said that he sees a great difference in the church in Scotland and in the church in the United States. For example, the American church is far more liberal, especially in its youth program, than is the church in Scotland. In Scotland the church is strict to the extent that any work done on Sunday is frowned upon. As for himself, Dr. Edwards believes that although Sunday must be a day of rest, each person must decide for himself how he shall spend it. He also holds

that Sunday should minister both mental and spiritual refreshment.

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TUESDAY NIGHT ASSEMBLY

Assembly programs are being kept lively and very interesting. Their educational value seems to strengthen as they continue. Richmond County's Jane Blakely provided organ music for several minutes preceeding the actual opening of Tuesday night's meeting. Bruce Phillips, who is the state vice-president, presided. He introduced the N. C. delegates to Virginia and the Tennessee and Virginia delegates to our Club Week. He made several announcements and then presented our song leader for the evening. Several group songs were enjoyed.

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The first of the state competition in demonstrations was presented on Tuesday. Announcements of winners and runners-up were made at the assembly. Specialists were in charge.

The band concert was wonderful. From the minute they walked out on the stage until they completed their playing, the audience was captivated. Forty-six of the one hundred and twenty-five piece band from Camp Lejeune was present. Director George J. Buccieri introduced their numbers. Overtures, music from the Pajama Game, jazz, and military marches kept the 4-H'ers clapping and calling for more. He also stated later that they had been on tour for several months. Perhaps their greatest performance was made before the Queen of England when she was in Chicago last year. They have now completed their tour and will head back to Camp Lejeune.

Forty-one excited and deserving 4-H members joined 451 old ones in the State Honor Club on Tuesday night. The impressive selection and introduction to the members was very inspirational. Mrs. Marjorie J. Wiggins, state Honor Club president, was in charge. Each old member introduced their new honored members. Then they were carried to the Alumni Building for a party.

Vespers were presented by Henderson County. Film slides, music, and beautiful descriptions helped to complete the evening.

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#### ORGAN MELODIES

Through-out club week, boys and girls will be enjoying the beautiful music provided by two lovely organists.

Mary Elizabeth West from Jones County is the first young lady. She is 15 years old and a sophomore at Jones Central High. Mary has been in the 4-H club for five years and has held many important offices in her local, school, and county 4-H clubs.

Mary has been Health Queen from her county, Junior Leader, and county champion of the Jr. Cornmeal Contest. She was runner-up in the Eastern District in the individual Dairy Foods Demonstration, and Blue Ribbon winner in the girls' Public Speaking Contest.

Mary is outstanding academically with the highest average in the Freshman class which gave her the honor of being Marshall. This is Mary's first year at club week. For eight years she has taken piano lessons which have brought her the returns of a music scholarship to Woman's College. There is only one person from each district selected for this scholarship.

She is the director of the Jones County Jr. 4-H Choral Group. In her church activities she is pianist for the Methodist Sunday School and organist for the Episcopal Church.

Mary has only been playing the organ for one month but no one could tell from the beautiful notes straining from the organ as she plays.

Mary says, "I am truly grateful and honored to have been selected to play the organ for state club week. I shall never forget this wonderful experience".

She has a great personality and will leave a wonderful impression on everyone she meets.

A girl who plays with a smile is Jane Blakely from Richmond Co. Seventeen year old Jane is a senior at Ellerbe High School. She is an outstanding 4-H'er through out the state. In seven years of club work, she has completed seventy projects. She is presently carrying twelve projects. This is her third year at club week. In 1959 she was the state winner in Home Economics. Jane won a \$500 scholarship for the R.E.A. Essay Contest.

Jane's music career has been inspired through her mother who plays the piano. She has taken eight years of piano lessons. For three years she has been playing the organ. She is now the organist for her church.

These girls will alternate each day in playing the organ melodies before assembly.

#### STATE CHAMPS' CORNER

Beekeeping: First place, Ronald Boyd Outen, Union Co.; Second place, John Van Horn, Cherokee Co.

Fruit and Vegetable Production: First place team, Milton Coleman and Richard Bowen, Columbus Co.; Second place, Kay Goforth, Cleveland Co.

Farmer Cooperative: First place team, Joyce Ann James and Polly Lee James, Duplin County; Second place team, Diana Lee Gibson and Sammie Jean Clark, Cleveland Co.

Dairy Judging: First place, Eugene Brown, Mecklenburg; Second place, Phillip Wilson, Polk Co.; Third place, Mary Sink, Davidson Co.; Fourth place, Ronnie Hoover, Mecklenburg Co.

Dairy Foods, Individual: First place, Karen Cash, Union Co.; Second Place, Emma Jean Lawrence, Carteret Co.

Dairy Foods, Team: First place, Karol and Karen White, Iredell County; Second Place, Marcella Hill and Loretta Corbin, Graham County.

Poultry Production: First Place Team, Kim Cashion and Julia Beam, Cleveland Co.; Second place team, Terrill Ellington and Linuel Efird, Chatham Co.

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#### QUOTES AND NOTES

It's a wonder I know them...I don't have on my glasses!

He has a beard, and he's only fourteen!!!

I can't even look at a boy without feeling guilty.

That boy's been hopping 'round all day.

I'm give out...I didn't get to bed until 2:30, night or day.

Oh...my feet hurt!!!

I'm not a "she", am I?

Seems as tho' some of the county agents had the joyous job of checking shades last night. Wonder if any girls were caught with their shades up??

A certain agent was overheard saying, "I've already told her you'd be late. As for me my eyes are closed."

A word about these comments... As has been stated it's very wise to remember a closed mouth catches no flies!!!