

# CLOVER LEAVES

## State 4-H Club Week / North Carolina State College



Governor Terry Sanford is welcomed to State 4-H Club Week by 4-H'ers Harold Vick of Nashville and Kim Cashion of Kings Mountain. With them is L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club Leader.

### GOVERNOR SPEAKS TO 4-H GROUP

Governor Terry Sanford reaffirmed his pledge this morning "to give farming its rightful place in building a greater North Carolina."

"Each of you sitting here," he told 4-H'ers, "is a living testimony to something that I have been saying for years: farming is not dead in North Carolina."

Gov. Sanford stressed the interdependence of agriculture and industry in the state and the nation. He pointed to the strengthened position the United States finds itself in today because of farmer efficiency.

He called on the 4-H members to help prune outdated farming practices and work for the state's Agricultural Opportunities Program.

Sanford praised the favorable attitude national leaders are showing towards agriculture. He went on to list the Tar Heel farmers now serving in the new administration.

He then went on to say that Senator B. Everett Jordan will play an important role in helping the farm situation in our State and Nation. He said that Jordan was working for the kind of farm bill which would best serve North Carolina when he cast the decisive vote on the Omnibus Farm Bill.

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4-H Club work is well estab-  
lished in the United States, with over 2  
million members and nearly 300,000  
local volunteer leaders.

Experience has proved that 4-H  
events are among the most effective  
techniques for making the public  
more aware of the 4-H program. Its  
objectives, its values and its re-  
sults serves youth and contributes  
to the general welfare of the Nation.

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One of the most effective ways  
of extending the influence of the  
4-H Club program is through news-  
papers, radio, television and what  
you yourself do.

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MR. 4-H SAYS

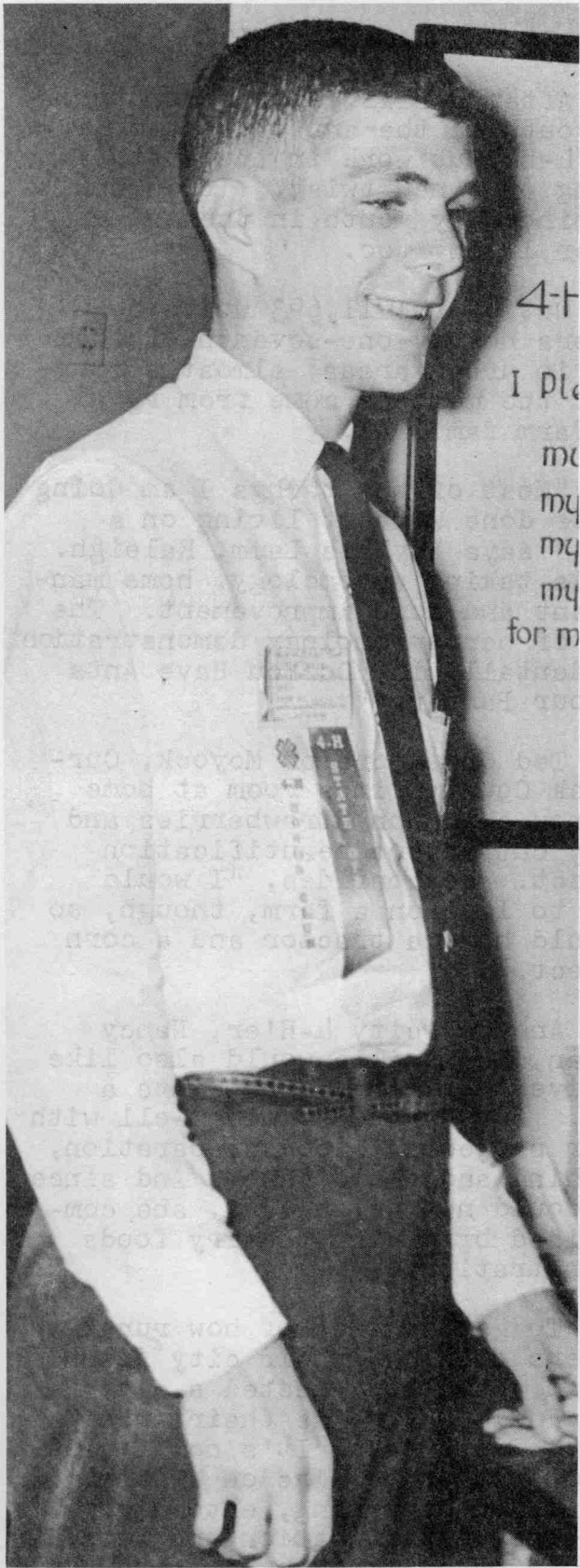
L. R. Harrill

Nearly fifty years ago a young  
small towheaded boy stood in a half-  
moon circle with six or eight other  
larger and older boys to observe a  
demonstration on the selection of a  
good type dairy animal. The Farm  
Demonstrator, as he was called in  
that day, gently stroked the face  
of a Jersey Cow and called to the  
attention of the group that if you  
could with the stroke of a walking  
stick, knock off the eyes of the an-  
imal that she was a good type Jersey

Even though the demonstration  
may have been poor and the methods  
have changed, he did teach a lesson.  
A lesson that instilled in the being  
of at least one person a love for  
Jersey Cattle and a determination to  
seek training that would enable him  
to make a greater investment in the  
lives of young people.

One of the most important phase  
of the total 4-H Program is the 4-H  
Demonstration. Participation in thi  
activity provides the Club member  
with training to enable him to ac-  
quire skills and to demonstrate to  
others better practices in agricultu  
and home making. But perhaps more  
significant, the demonstration pro-  
vides a means for teaching others  
better ways of doing things and ways  
of doing things that are needed to  
help people to live better.

The 4-H Demonstration is an  
open window through which the Club  
member may see and reach others; but  
more important it is the window  
through which the 4-H Club member  
exhibits the handiwork of his effort  
and the brighter and better side of  
his own personality.



## YOUR PRESIDENT

North Carolina is full of presidents-- presidents of this and presidents of that.

But very few of these presidents have an organization as large as President Eddie Davis with his 168,000 bona fide 4-H Club members.

And it is equally doubtful if many of these presidents can conduct the affairs of their office with the calmness and skill of 19-year old Eddie.

When he speaks to his assembled 4-H'ers, he conveys a sense of conviction and sincerity that keeps his youthful audience hanging on every word. "You feel what he says," a club member commented.

Eddie is convinced that he is working with some of North Carolina's finest young people. "You are like stoplights," he tells his 4-H'ers. "You can be a signal for other young people to follow."

As president, Eddie will complete his year in office with the election of new State Council officers this Friday.

A native of Cornelius in Mecklenburg County, Eddie has completed 46 projects in 9 years of club work. He has been to Germany as an exchange student and won both state and national honors. A rising sophomore at Carolina, he plans a career in medicine.

"But I'll never quit 4-H," he vowed. "The organization will always need plenty of adult leaders, and I hope to be one."



## 4-H HAS NEW TWIST

### FOOD FOR FUN AND HAPPINESS DISCUSSED DURING SPECIAL INTEREST PERIOD

Mecklenburg County and Youth Power Conference delegates are conducting the special class in "Food for Fun and Happiness."

Health Group was the first group to attend this class, Tuesday morning in the Textile Auditorium.

President, Eddie Davis, begins the activities with a short narration called "Susan's Day." A discussion on different food problems is led by Nancy Basright, Cole Porter, Karol White and Wilson Lowery.

After a half century of "training youth in the art of better living," 4-H Club work in the state is taking on a new twist. It is now training city youth in the art of better living too.

Out of the 11,693 white 4-H members nearly one-seventh of them live in urban areas; almost a fourth of the members come from rural non-farm families.

"Most of the things I am doing can be done without living on a farm," says Phyllis Lamm, Raleigh. She is taking entomology, home management and home improvement. The name of her entomology demonstration incidentally is "Do You Have Ants in Your Pant-ry?"

Ted Creekmore of Moyock, Currituck County finds room at home to grow champion strawberries and carry out a home beautification project. He confides, "I would like to live on a farm, though, so I could have a tractor and a corn project."

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### STATE WINNER'S CIRCLE

Boys' Public Speaking-Charles Evans, Dare Co.  
Poultry Production-Einuel Efird and Terrill Ellington, Chatham Co.  
Forestry-Joey Wareen, Sampson Co.  
Bookkeeping-Joe and William McClees, Pamlico Co.  
Fruit & Vegetable Production-Marshall Hill, Henderson Co.  
Livestock Conservation-Robert Lee Anderson, Alexander Co.  
Farmer Cooperative-Brenda Creech and Joan Harris, Vance Co.  
Dairy Foods (team)-Brenda Templeton and Ramona Holland, Iredell Co.  
Dairy Foods (Individual)-Anne Roberts, Buncombe Co.  
Dairy Judging-Steve Sink, S. Stokes Tom Kearns, and Jime Graham, Davidson Co.

Another city 4-H'er, Nancy Morgan, Leaksville would also like to live on a farm. She wants a calf. But Nancy is doing well with other projects: food preparation, clothing and child care. And since she could not get a calf, she compromised by giving a dairy foods demonstration.

To get an idea of how rural 4-H'ers think of their city friends --last year they elected a city boy, Eddie Davis, as their president. Eddie says, "It's not a disadvantage not to live on a farm. I've taken gardening, entomology and home beautification projects. I would have liked to have had a herd of cattle so I could have been on a judging team."

## HONOR CLUB TAPS 40 MEMBERS



The highest honor in state 4-H Club work was bestowed last night upon 40 of North Carolina's most outstanding boys and girls. The 4-H'ers were tapped into the State 4-H Honor Club.

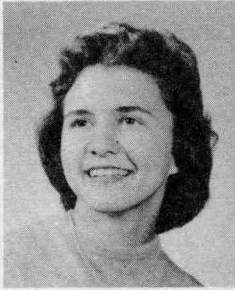
Three adults were tapped as honorary members: Dr. H. Brooks James, dean of agriculture at State College; Miss Nell Kennett, state home economics leader; and George W. Smith, assistant director of the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. A fourth adult, Dick Smith, district 4-H agent, was received as an associate member.

The 4-H members tapped in the colorful candlelight ceremonies in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum were David Aman, Jacksonville; Sallie Ann Benton, Hertford; Lou Bishop, Bath; John Talbot Capps, Kinston; Kim Cashion, Kings Mountain;

Larry Chandler, Mt. Gilead; Ronald Chandler, Mt. Gilead; Don Chaplin, Columbia; James W. Clark, Jr., Vaughan; Raymond Otis Collier, Wade; Charles I. Davis, Four Oaks; Barbara Ann Deal, Lenoir; Jean Denning, Princeton; Leon Evans, Edenton; Lois Linda Gibson, Olin; Carol Haddock, Trenton; Robert Hege, 111, Lexington; Allen Cooper Jackson, Roseboro; Joyce Ann James, Wallace; Paula Ann Johnson, Benson; James W. Jones, Newton Grove; Emma Jean Lawrence, Beaufort; W. Wilson Lowery, Jr., Trenton; Clement Lucas, Jr., Lucama; Carleen McGill, Germanton; Ruth Merrill, Hendersonville; Kenneth Mills, Marshville; Everette Mogle, Snow Camp; Judy Kay Parker, Benson; Carolyn Price, Trenton; Thomas Wills Pritchett, Elon College; Elaine Renegar, Harmony; Rita Robbins, Forest City; Mary Alberta Sink, Lexington; Eston Smith Stokes, Linwood; Henry Turlington, Salemburg; Karen White, Statesville; Karol White, Statesville; Evelyn Wilkins, Rose Hill;

SLATE OF OFFICERS NOMINATED TODAY

FOR PRESIDENT



BARBARA ANN DEAL, Caldwell County. 1961 President of Southwestern District. County president and vice president. 8 years of club work. State winner in public speaking. Held most positions on the local level. N. C. Delegate to Virginia 4-H Club Week. Received 8 ribbons and 12 county medals in various projects, including the Achievement and Leadership awards. Delegate to Governor's Youth Fitness Conference.



NANCY BASNIGHT, Dare County. President of Eastern District, 1961; treasurer, vice president and president of County Council. Held 5 local offices. Received County William Danforth Leadership Award. N. C. 4-H delegate to the National Youthpower Congress. One of top 10 in 1960 State Dress Revue. District Clothing Project Winner, 1960. A county winner 21 times. Sponsor to Governor Sanford's Inaugural Ball. Seven years in 4-H Club work.



PAULA JOHNSON, Johnston County. Club member of 6 years. Thirty-five projects completed. 1960 National 4-H Club Congress Delegate. State Home Management winner. Northeastern District president, 1961-62. Won 4 district honors; 26 county honors; and held 8 local offices. Vice President and Secretary-treasurer of county 4-H Club. Gave 180 demonstrations; 7 radio and TV appearances; and made 26 other 4-H appearances. President of local Youth Fellowship.



MARY SINK, Davidson County. Club member for 8 years. Second high individual in National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. State Dairy Achievement winner, 1960. Trip to 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Member of N. C. Dairy Judging Team, 1960. State Dairy Herd Management winner, 1959. Top 10 in N. C. Health Pageant, 1960. Delegate to Danforth Camp in Michigan, 1961. A 4-time winner in her district. President of Northwestern District, 1961. Seven TV appearances; 53 talks; 21 radio shows; and 11 news stories written.



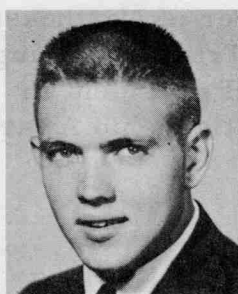
FOR VICE PRESIDENT



MILTON COLEMAN, Columbus County. National winner on Fruit and Vegetable Production Team, 1960. State winner 4 times. Tapped into State 4-H Honor Club, 1959. Recipient of Honor Club Scholarship, 1960. District winner 5 times. Vice President of District, 1961. District winner in Livestock Judging, 3 years.



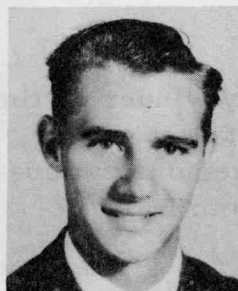
JAMES CLARK, JR. Warren County. 1960 State and Nation Entomology Project winner. \$400 College Scholarship. Twice a Northeastern District Demonstration winner. 1960 State Blue Ribbon Health winner. Vice President of Northeastern 4-H District. County Health King. N. C. delegate to Va. 4-H Short Course.



DANNY ALLEN, Alamance County. State winner, Forage Crop project. State winner Forage Crop demonstration. N. C. delegate to Va. 4-H Club Week. President, Northwestern District 4-H Club. 4-H representative on County Agriculture Advisory Board. Member 4-H Honor Club. Candidate for National 4-H Club Conference.



DAVID AMAN, Onslow County. Member of State 4-H Council, 1959-61. Eastern District Vice President. President of County 4-H Council, 1961 and Vice President, 1958-61. President of Northeast Community Club and also Vice President for several years. Winner of state awards twice. Completed 34 projects.



BARRY SIGMON, Catawba County. Eight years of club work. Vice President Southwestern District, 1961-62. County Council President 2 years and Vice President 1 year. Local club President 4 years and Vice President 1 year. Twice a state winner. Won 8 district awards. County Health King, 3 years. Outstanding county 4-H Club boy.

FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER



WILLIAM WARREN, Beaufort County. 84 projects completed. State Grain Marketing Project winner, 1959. District winner 7 times. County winner 56 times. Member of 4-H Honor Club. Received Danforth Citizenship Award in 4-H. Gave 92 4-H public speeches; 12 radio programs; 7 TV shows; and wrote 22 4-H news stories. District Vice President.

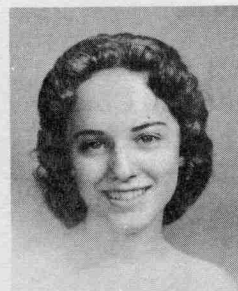


BRUCE KELLER, Rutherford County. 7 years in 4-H work. Member of Key Club International. Electrical Territorial winner, 1960. Wildlife District winner, 1960. All expense trip to International Livestock Exposition, 1959. Elected district secretary-treasurer, 1961. Gave 37 talks before 4-H groups; 27 4-H demonstrations; 7 radio talks; 10 news articles; and 3 chapel programs.

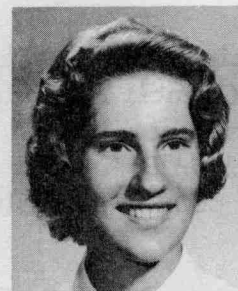


GENE CLARK, Bertie County. Secretary-Treasurer of Northeastern District. Two-time state winner. Won State Fair Tractor Driving Contest, 1960. Won 3 district awards. 4-H Council president in Bertie County and also vice president. Received Citizenship Award and Boy's Achievement Award in the county.

FOR HISTORIAN



LINDA LAMM, Nash County. State Farmer Co-Op Demonstration winner, Northeastern District Historian. State Blue Ribbon Award Health Group. Best All-round Girl, 1959. County Achievement winner. Gave 40 4-H demonstrations; 70 4-H talks. County Project winner 15 times. County demonstration winner 4 times.



DOROTHY HOSTETTLER, Iredell County. A county winner 15 times; 5 times county demonstration winner and 3 times a talent winner. Won 3 District winner awards and got 6 blue ribbons in demonstrations and talent on the district level. Winner 3 times for trip to Electric Congress. Secretary of her district.



CARRIE TYSON INTERVIEWS

QUESTION: What are the changes you would like to see made during club week?

BECKY CLARK, Cumberland Co. - "They've made a lot of good changes in the past five years, as honor club tapping, meal tickets, etc., but I would like to see? NOTHING?????????"

TOMMY COGGINS, Polk Co. - "None. I'm having the best time in the world. I'm certainly coming back next year."

BRENDA FAIRLESS, Bertie Co. - "I think they should make milk available to buy when we get soft drinks."

DOUGLAS BROOKS, Jackson Co. - "It's real hot. Other than that, it's a real fine place to have a good time. The swimming pool is just excellent."

CATHERINE JONES, Cumberland Co. - "Make screens in rooms easier to go up and down."

SAMMY DAVIS, Rowan Co. - "Cut a hole in the front wall of the Coliseum and let some more air in."

PATSY VAUGHAN, Wake Co. "None"

J. T. STOKESBURG, Washington Co. - "Stop wearing these uniforms so much and let's have breakfast from 8 'til 9."

BETTY J. LYDA, Cherokee Co. - "I haven't thought of a thing."

DURWOOD BAGGETT, New Hanover Co., - "It's about like I like it. Everyone seems to be having a good time."

KAY COATES, Johnston Co. - "No changes except we need air conditioning."

HOWARD JOHNSON, Johnston Co. - "I think they should start the classes on time. They rush rush us to get there and then start a half an hour later. I think more time should be allowed for campaigning."

MARGIE PETERSON, Dare Co. - "No, this is the first time here for me and I really like it fine."

KAREN CASH, Union Co. - "Special meetings need to be scheduled sometime other than during free time. District officers and people like that never have any free time."

CAROLYN KIDD, Moore Co. - "It's fine."

JUDITH HARDIN, Polk Co. - "No changes, but I'd like to go home!"

ROBERT PELTON, Jackson Co. - "This is my first year. It's just too hot."

JEAN HOLTZMAN, Warren Co. - "Have more time after assembly at night."

A WEEK WITH  
PLENTY OF ACTIVITY



Refreshments



Making beds before assembly



Got to get some rest and beat the heat



Finally got a letter off



Must let them know what I'm doing



Can't miss this shot



From the looks of the program, plenty will be going on



## HONOR CLUB - HIGHEST HONOR

The tapping of new 4-H Honor Members into the 4-H Honor Club is always one of the highlights of 4-H Club Week. Last night, several members awaited their tap, not knowing whether or not they had achieved the highest honor a 4-H'er strives for.

4-H Honor Club president, Ervin Aldridge explained that the Honor Club was a reward for outstanding leadership, moral standards and participation in 4-H Club activities.

The Honor Club started in 1931 and now has an enrollment of around 500 members. Their motto is "Service" which is divided into the following: 1. Working with 4-H Clubs; 2. To further 4-H work; 3. Scholarships; 4. Work with development foundation; and 5. Service in community, church, state and nation.

Aldridge stressed to club members here this week that they should be proud to have the privilege of being at 4-H Club Week. He challenged all 4-H members "to make the Best Better." He said "let us all go home and strive to be a little bit better and truly live up to our motto."

After the tapping ceremony, the new 4-H Honor Club members got started with their initiation, which will continue during the remainder of the week.

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Wonder why a certain woman assistant county agent keeps her right eye open wide when talking to others?

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## BOX SUPPER ENJOYED BY ALL

Starved clubbers eagerly opened their white boxes last night at Riddick Stadium to the tune of Dick Smith's continual, "Put your trash in the dumpsters at either side of the field."

The scene was one of beauty during the annual Box Supper as patches of green and white 4-H uniforms mingled with the white dress of the 4-H Honor Club.

Inside the white boxes members found chicken, cupcakes, bananas, sandwiches and potato chips to satisfy their ravenous appetites. Orange drink was available for thirsty throats.

This informal supper provided an opportunity for meeting many new friends and for realizing the immense size of 1,350 people scattered over a football field.

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## MORNING THOUGHT

This morning Dr. Albert G. Edwards took his text for thought from John 15, "That you love one another as I have loved you..."

With illustrated stories Dr. Edwards emphasized a person's need for friends. These were the qualities he described as those of a good friend: first, a good friend inspires you to want to be better than you ever can be; second, a true friend has staying power; third, he will point out your vices as well as your good qualities; and finally, a good friend never counts the cost of service he can render.

Dr. Edwards then reminded the group that Jesus Christ is the best friend of each individual; in that he fulfills all the mentioned capacities.