

# CLOVER LEAVES

State 4-H Club Week / North Carolina State College



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## HEALTH PAGEANT

Frank Knox, Iredell County, and Arlita Lowry, Robeson County were crowned king and queen of health last night as a climax to the state 4-H Health Pageant.

Arlita Lowry, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pate Lowry of Pembroke State College. She says, "When I became a 4-H member, my first ambition was to become the junior health queen." And indeed she did. In 1956, 1957 and 1958, she was junior health queen in Robeson County. After that each year, she was crowned senior health queen.

Frank Knox said, "I became interested in improving my health due to my 4-H calf project. I decided that if a

balanced diet and proper care could make the calf a blue ribbon winner in the dairy show, that I needed to eat a properly balanced diet too."

Frank, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knox. He said, "I have learned that happy living is dependent upon physical and mental fitness and all of these depend on health conservation and improvements.

Martha Jane Fain, Forsyth County and Thomas Payne, Jr., Davidson County, were runners-up in the health improvement contest. "What Fools These Mortals Be" was the theme of the health pageant presented by Haywood County 4-H'ers.

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## MR. 4-H SAYS

L. R. Harrill

I stood one day with a group of 4-H Club members in the shadow of a great monument erected in honor of a great man and wondered why we the American people should build a monument so high. But upon reflection I realized that regardless of how high we might build, we would not build a monument higher than the ideals of the man for whom this shaft of stone was erected.

Then I asked myself why was this man great. The answer was obvious. This person was great for many reasons, primarily because of the devotion to a cause greater than his own personal or selfish interest; because he never placed himself above the welfare of his fellow men; because he respected his mother and others who helped to bring him to his elevated position in life.

And finally, he was great because he had faith and trust in a power greater than his own. A power that he could and did rely on when his own power was exhausted. And thus, we the American people built a monument not to a man, but a monument in recognition of the principles for which he stood and for the things he accomplished.

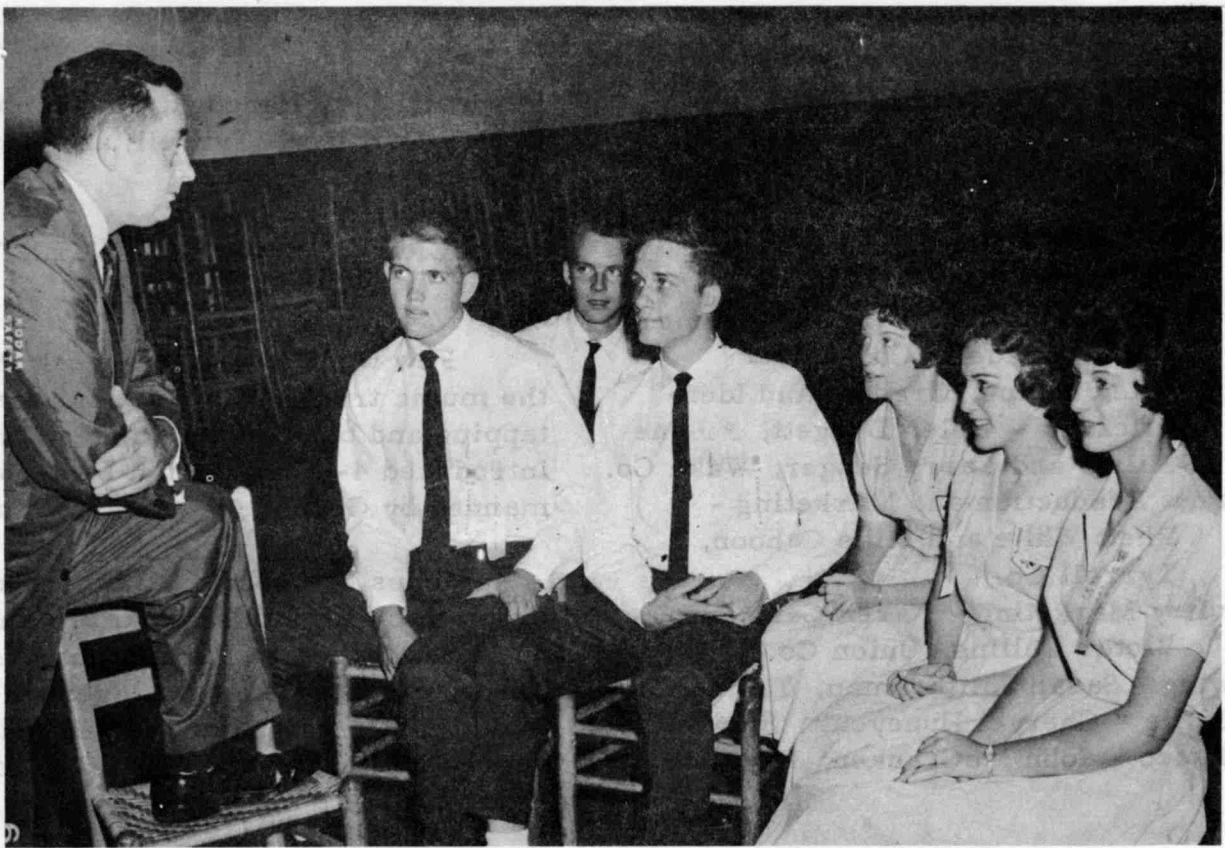
People in a like manner will remember and honor you not because of your name, but because of the things you do to make that name outstanding. He who builds a building of bricks and mortar for an empire builds dust; but he who builds character and imparts a part of himself within a youth, lives on through eternity.

## GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES IN 4-H CLASS

The air conditioned room in the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church was a welcomed sight as 4-H'ers attended a special class on "Growth Opportunities in 4-H" this week.

Members in 4-H have gotten a deeper appreciation of the value of 4-H as presented by Davidson County.

Assistant County Agent, Francis Pressly narrated the program in which 20 Club members participated. Each of them told about an activity that had led him to grow maturely.



Dr. Edwards takes time to know his youthful audience at State 4-H Club Week. Listening to him are (L. to R.) Danny Allen, Alamance Co.; Robert Glasgow, Halifax Co.; Everett Mogle, Alamance Co.; Ellen Wood, Warren Co.; Linda Lamm, Nash Co.; and Paula Johnson, Johnston Co.

#### DR. EDWARDS ENJOYED BY ALL

Dr. Albert Edwards, minister of Raleigh's First Presbyterian Church, made such a lasting impression on 4-H Club members last year that he was asked to speak to the group this year.

The boys and girls attending the opening sessions this week call "Morning Thought" their lift for the day. "I can't explain it," said Betty Davis of Clay County, "there is just something about Dr. Edwards's devotion that gets to you."

Milton Coleman of Columbus County has been coming to 4-H Club Week for 6 years and says, "I never heard anything better or more inspiring." State 4-H president, Eddie Davis of Mecklenburg County feels very fortunate in having Dr. Edwards back this year for State 4-H Club Week.

Dr. Edwards comes from Scotland and first attended Georgia Tech. He then went on to Presbyterian College and ultimately to Union Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He is the proud father of two girls and one boy.

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

## STATE WINNER'S CIRCLE

Girl's Electric - Dixie Warren, Sampson Co.  
Forage Crops - Bob and Dan Hege - Davidson Co.  
Fruit and Vegetable Marketing - Anne Cooke, Iredell, Co.  
Vegetable Judging, Grading and Identification - Helen Doggett, Arlene Miller and Larry Senger, Wake Co.  
Peanut Production and Marketing - Rhett White and Mike Cahoon, Tyrrell Co.  
Poultry Marketing - Karen Cash and Victor Collins, Union Co.  
Sewing - Sarah Smitherman, Yadkin Co.  
Wildlife - Cheryel Huneycutt, Stanly Co.  
Tobacco - John McCracken, Haywood Co.

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## KING AND QUEEN BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Following the presentation of county kings and queens of health, blue ribbon winners were announced. They are: Queens - Gail Grady, Duplin; LINDAY Sherron, Durham; Judy Evans, Chowan; Martha Jane Fain, Forsyth; Judy Drake, Henderson; Brenda Templeton, Iredell; Norma Johnson, Johnston; Carrol Haddock, Jones; Carolyn Kidd, Moore; Barbara Paterson, New Hanover; Carolyn Rogerson, Perquimans; Arlita Lowry, Robeson; Ann Clough, Tyrrell; Mary Kale, Union; and Betty Crews, Vance.

Kings - Robert Shoffner, Alamance; Dudley Burton, Catawba; Michael McLaurin, Cumberland; Thomas Rayne, Jr., Davidson; Glenn Williams, Duplin; Billy Bullock, Edgecombe; Donald Owens, Greene; Harold Greene, Haywood; Frank Knox, Iredell; George Vick, Nash; David Aman, Onslow; David Sanderson,

Pender; Larry Hancock, Randolph; Ashley Hardison, Tyrrell; and Bradford Harris, Vance.

## RECREATION -- ENJOYMENT FOR ALL

Few were aware this week that the music truck, which set our toes to tapping and beamed out dances, and introduced 4-H recreation leaders, was manned by Gordon Jones of Indiana.

Jones has conducted all the recreation classes this week. He majored in recreation at Purdue University. Later, he became a farm agent in Indiana. He was named Indiana State recreation leader and this takes most of his time.

In Jones's opinion, recreation should be enjoyed by young and old alike. He said in serious manner, "I feel that family recreation is being replaced by too much television and just plain rushing around. This isn't good!"

He's not only concerned with recreation in his classes. He also teaches voice control and ways of displaying enthusiasm, which are needed by leaders.

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## 4-H'ERS ENJOY WATERMELON

Last night 4-H'ers got some sticky fingers and faces as they dug into the watermelons following watermelon slicing near the Coliseum. Drippy hands and faces or not, everyone enjoyed it.

Extension specialist and other extension workers sliced and served the watermelon.



A slate of candidates like this puts a man on the spot--since he can't have 4 votes. These young ladies are running for president of the State 4-H Club Council (L. to R.) Barbara Ann Deal, Lenoir; Nancy Basnight, Manteo; Mary Sink, Lexington; and Paula Johnson, Benson.

## POLITICS

The political tempo for State Office increased today as 4-H Club members stepped up their campaigning for 4 state offices.

Slogans, banners, posters, smiles, handshakes, and commitments were numerous as the candidates vied for their position.

Yesterday afternoon the county delegations caucused. The home county and home district candidates appeared to be the favorites. However, many county delegations were split and will probably divide their electoral votes among the candidates.

This is the first year the electoral system in choosing officers has been used. A simple majority of the 903 electoral votes will be required to win.

Votes are allocated to counties according to 4-H enrollment. Mecklenburg has 20 votes, the most of any county.

A poll yesterday showed that 4-H'ers take the election of their officers quite seriously. Home county candidates are usually the favorite, but other qualities are looked for in a candidate. Such things as 4-H achievement, speaking ability, previous offices held and personality are some requirements 4-H members like in a candidate.

## SPEECH WINNERS TALK

Public Speaking winners, Mary Kale of Union County and Charles Evans of Dare County presented their state winning speeches to 4-H'ers this morning at assembly.

"Developing Citizenship through 4-H" was the title of Mary's speech. Her theme was to impress and understand the 4-H Pledge. She said, "4-H stresses health of mind and spirit."

Charles talked on "Developing our greatest national resource." He referred to youth in this speech. He mentioned 5 challenges for 4-H members: 1. Work harder with parents, 2. Learn how to learn for its reward is knowledge, 3. Learn how to think for its reward is wisdom, 4. Learn how to judge for its reward is understanding, 5. Learn self determination for its reward is achievement.

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## CHANCELLOR ADDRESSES GROUP

State College Chancellor John T. Caldwell told North Carolina 4-H'ers this morning that they have a big advantage in preparing themselves for life's opportunities.

"You who are raised on the farm are in a peculiar position," he said. "Because of your experiences, you are much envied by city boys and girls."

He mentioned that many of the jobs offered by modern agriculture go begging because not enough boys and girls are prepared to take them. He further stated that the members should base their education on the fundamentals which do not change; then, you can specialize.

## "THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE"

In many foreign countries, the American way of life is under fire. We are being called "conformists" - "status seekers" - and many have said that our prestige is falling because of this.

Just what is it that 4-H'ers want to convey to foreign students visiting this country on the IFYE program, so that they can go back to their countries with the right impression of the American way of life?

C. G. Sorrell of Durham says, "I would take him to a 4-H meeting, first of all, and to other meetings. He should know that we meet freely without fear."

Barbara Deal, Caldwell Co. says, "I would like to show her that all Americans are not millionaires. We work hard for what we have, but we share it with others. That's the American way of life."

Berita Ray of Durham says, "By all means she should see our fashions and our dress. No matter what anyone says, teen-agers are alike the world over, girls like to know how to dress on a budget."

Neal Craig of Rutherford Co. says, "We should show them that we do respect our parents. Many of them seem to think that we have no respect for our elders. This is not true. I would like to give a more distinct impression of our family life."

From these answers, it looks like the IFYE "People-to-people" program is in pretty good hands.



Here they are; the Clover Leaves staff that has kept you posted on the events of the week. I think you'll agree that they have done a remarkable job and were glad that they could keep you posted on events. They are (L. to R.) First row: Eddie Dozier, Nash Co.; Evann Rowe, Craven Co.; Carrie Tyson, Cumberland Co.; and Harry Brooks, Stanly Co. Second row: Allen Kelly, Carteret Co.; Betty Ann Atkins, Hertford Co.; Arlene Miller, Wake Co.; Rachel Estes, Catawba Co.; Frances Gupton, Nash Co.; and Billy Byran, Chairman, Scotland Co. Last on Left: Dan Perry, Alamance Co. Missing are Ruth Merrill and Jane Bates.

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#### TALENT SHOW ENDS ACTIVITIES

The highlights of State 4-H Club Week entertainment comes at 7:30 tonight when the big 4-H parade of talent gets underway in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

There will be skits, songs, dances, recitations and performances on musical instruments by some of North Carolina's most talented youth.

For those that miss the show, it will be telecast at 9 p. m. on WUNC-TV, Channel 4.

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One club member, moppin his brow, summed up the views of many of his companions when he said, "I'm having a very perspiring week."

#### HOW ABOUT IT?

Been a darn good week hasn't it? It's been fun to report to you and I know that you'll go home with so many ideas, thoughts and expressions that it'll take you many weeks to tell your friends and relatives.

You'll remember this week for a long, long time. As you read this... just sit back and think what was the most eventful happening that affected you. Remember this eventful happening and add it to the other treasures in your mind--to draw on in later years.

With the spiritual, physical and emotional experiences you've had this week, we hope you go home feeling, and telling others that you participated with the top notch youth in North Carolina.