

CLOVER LEAVES

State 4-H Club Week / North Carolina State



NEW HONOR CLUB MEMBERS

THIRTY-TWO TAPPED INTO HONOR CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT

The top honor in state 4-H Club work was bestowed Tuesday night on 32 club members who were tapped into the 4-H Honor Club in ceremonies at Reynolds Coliseum.

Club members came "popping out of a spotlighted four-leaf clover--this was the scene as Honor Club members moved majestically through the audience during the candlelight ceremony. Tension began mounting even before Honor Club President Robert Wood greeted the assembly and gave a brief background of the club, instigated in 1931 by State Leader L. R. Harrill.

Susan Cunningham and Richard Bowen were the recipients of the 1963 Honor Club Scholarships. These were awarded on the basis of 4-H activity, citizenship, leadership and need.

After the ceremonies in the Coliseum, the new members were given initiation instructions. The initiations are related to projects or activities in which the individual has participated. (Names of new members are on page 2.) (Beth Hurdle)

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"LEARN, LIVE, SERVE, THROUGH 4-H"

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George Butler of Wake County
was announced State Boys Public Speak-
ing winner Tuesday night.

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of Agricultural Information
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George, who is an instructor at
Camp Millstone, entitled his speech
"Meeting Today's Challenge." His
oration concerned the many crises
facing the world today, such as Chinese
agression on India, the Russian occupa-
tion of Cuba, and the racial problem in
our own country.

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He mentioned four qualities that
are needed to meet this challenge:
integrity, courage, perserverance and
cooperation. Each plays a definite
role in meeting the challenge, George
said. (Charles Evans)

MORNING THOUGHT

Dr. Albert Edwards, minister of
the First Presbyterian Church of
Raleigh, used the sixth chapter of John
for his Morning Thought Wednesday.

He related the story of Eddie
Rickenbacker. "No matter how small
you are, there is one who cares," he
said. (Larry Horne)

HERE IS LIST OF NEW HONOR CLUB MEMBERS

New members of the 4-H Honor Club are: Ellen Bacon, Rt. 1, Hillsboro;
Jane Bates, Charlotte; Gaye Batton, Rt. 2, Kenly; Joe Brake, Rocky Mount; Wayne
Byrd, Rt. 4, Asheboro; Betsy Ann Chandler, Durham; Margaret Ann Cooke, Rt. 2,
Cleveland; Brenda Creech, Rt. 3, Henderson; Suzanne Cunningham, Rt. 1, Franklin;
Paul Gallimore Jr., Rt. 2, Lexington; Larry Hancock, Rt. 1, Seagrove; Ashley
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Mary Lois Kale, Marshville; Ida Carolyn Kidd, Rt. 2, Bennett; Allie Ray
McCullen, Rt. 2, Clinton; Harriet McRae, Rt. 1, Polkton; Margaret Anne Morgan,
Leaksville; Charlotte Perry, Kitty Hawk; Mary Renegar, Rt. 2, Harmony; David
Sanderson, Rt. 2, Burgaw; Betty Carol Scott, Rt. 2, Brown Summit; Linda Day
Sherron, Durham; Agnes Gray Shipley, Vilas; Robert Gray Shipley Jr., Vilas;
Gail Smith, Rt. 2, Clayton; Jane Stokes, Rt. 1, Linwood; Rhett White, Columbia;
Glenn Williams, Pink Hill; Kay Young, Rt. 1, Angier.

Dr. George Hyatt Jr., Agricultural Extension Service Director, was tapped
as an honorary member.

DELEGATES EXPRESS DESIRES FOR CLUB WEEK SPEAKERS

"Who are some individuals you would like to hear speak on future 4-H Club Week programs and why? This question was asked several 4-H'ers in an interview Tuesday. Here are their responses:

Sue Crawford, Macon County:
"Terry Sanford--It's a thrill to see and hear the governor of my state.

Earl Hock, Franklin County:
"James D. Speed, state senator from Franklin County "He knows his business when it comes to agriculture."

Ellen Bacon, Orange County:
"Thad Eure--He always has something worthwhile to say."

Bobby Lewis, Halifax County:
"Dr. Frank Barnett--He's an internationally know speaker on state government."

Gene Lowery, Union County:
"Luther Hodges--I've heard him speak at a session of the Governor's School and I think he would stress education to our state's youth as much as possible."

Ellis Leagans, Davie County:
"J. Edgar Hoover--I think he would give insight to future citizens on government and law." (Roger Sharpe)



INTERNATIONAL CHAT--Dr. Frank P. Graham of the U. N. , Tuesday morning assembly speaker, chats with Ulla Peltomaki, exchange student from Finland who is attending Club Week.

DEMONSTRATION WINNERS

George Butler, Wake, Boys Public Speaking.

Iredell County (Anne Cooke, Roger Sharpe, Mary Renegar) Vegetable Judging, Grading, Identification.

Robert Oglesby, Lima Hedgepeth, Lenoir, Poultry Production.

Bobby Kever, Rutherford, Beekeeping.
William Mairel, Sandy Bousman, Craven, Farmer Cooperative.

Millie Cherry, John McDowell, Edgecombe, Livestock Conservation.

Betty Scott, Guilford, Fruit and Vegetable Use.

Zane Jackson, McDowell, Forestry.
Garland Swain, Harry Spruill, Tyrrell, Vegetable Production.

ELECTION RULES EXPLAINED, CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL OFFICES NAMED

Nominees for the State 4-H Council offices and their campaign managers were introduced to the State Council members at the council meeting Tuesday afternoon. Karen Cash, vice-president, informed the nominees and managers of the election rules.

The nominees were introduced at the Wednesday morning assembly. The campaign managers and nominees were allowed two minutes each for speeches. The campaigning began immediately afterward.

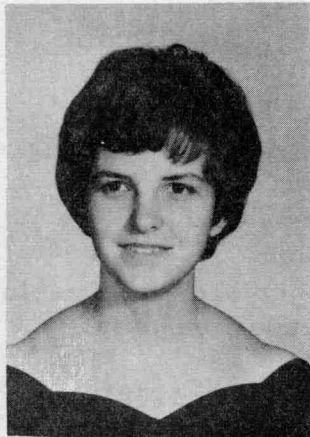
At the council meeting President Wilson Lowery appointed a committee to make a study of district elections and report at the next executive board meeting. (Ann Lewis)

COUNCIL CANDIDATES NOMINATED

FOR PRESIDENT



JANE BATES, Mecklenburg County. Four-H member 8 years. Held eight local offices, three county council offices, has served as president of county senior 4-H Club three years and district president in 1963. Attended 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington. Southern Regional NJVGA winner, attending national convention at Miami Beach. State NJVGA winner. IFYE hostess. State exchange trip to New York and Kentucky. District winner four times. FHA State Home-makers Degree. Danforth Award. Made 61 speeches, completed 55 projects. County Citizenship, Leadership, Achievement winner. Mecklenburg County's "Homemaker of Year" in 1961. County 4-H Scholarship winner.



✓ BRENDA FAIRLESS, Bertie County. National 4-H Home Economics project winner. Delegate to National 4-H Congress, Chicago. Representative to Danforth Leadership Camp, Michigan. District president in 1963. County council president and secretary. Selected to address adult leaders and state extension staff at Club Week, 1963. Delegate to State 4-H Electric Congress. FHA secretary. Completed 43 projects. District winner twice. County winner 27 times. Made 141 4-H talks, radio and television appearances. First place clothing exhibits at State Fair two years. Danforth Award. Key Award. 179 4-H exhibits and 82 demonstrations.



BETTY SCOTT, Guilford County. Four-H Club member six years. Completed 41 projects. Held three local offices, county president two years and district vice-president. National winner in Dairy Foods project. District winner twice. County project winner 14 times. County blue ribbon winner 9 times. Made 23 radio program presentations and 19 television programs. Key Award. Exchange trip to Ohio. Delegate to Youthpower Conference, Chicago. Member of Governor's Youthfitness Program. Junior leader of local club four years. Wrote 11 news articles. Gave 62 demonstrations. Served on 36 local, county, district and state 4-H committees.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT



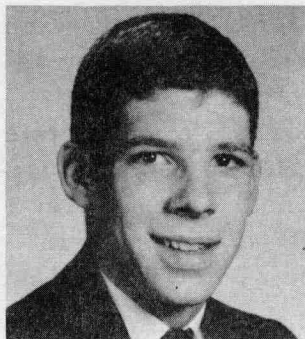
✓ RICHARD BOWEN, Columbus County. Four-H Club member seven years. Completed 96 projects. Held five local offices, four county offices and president of district. Has given 98 exhibits, 96 demonstrations. Honor Club member. State winner in Fruit and Vegetable Production Demonstration, Field Crops Record Book, Fruit and Vegetable Marketing Demonstration, and member of state winning Livestock Judging Team. District winner six times. County winner 23 times.



CHARLES EVANS, Dare County. State public speaking winner. Has held almost all local and county 4-H offices. District vice-president. Governor's Youthfitness Award winner. Presented address at Youthfitness Congress. Discussion leader at Youthfitness Conference. Member of "Clover Leaves" staff. Danforth Award. Made or presented 79 exhibits and demonstrations. Written 31 news articles and been on three statewide radio programs and four statewide TV shows. Page at 1963 N. C. General Assembly.



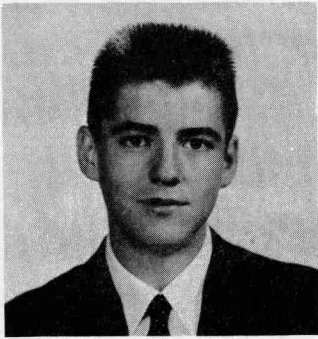
RONALD BOYD OUTEN, Union County. Four-H Club member seven years. Completed 33 projects. Held four local offices, three county offices and was district historian. State winner in Beekeeping demonstration and attended National Entomological Society meeting at Atlantic City, N. J. District winner twice. County winner 19 times. Sweepstakes winner at State Fair. Made 79 talks, five radio appearances, two TV appearances, wrote one article for national magazine. Key Award. Gave 83 exhibits and 79 demonstrations. Wrote 35 news articles.



BOBBY SHIPLEY, Watauga County. Four-H Club member seven years. State winner in Boy's Agriculture. Delegate to National 4-H Club Congress. Key Award. District winner in Public Speaking and Forestry Demonstration. Delegate to Western District Leadership Conference. Vice-president of district. Held three county offices and six local offices. Completed 56 projects. Host to IFYE delegates.

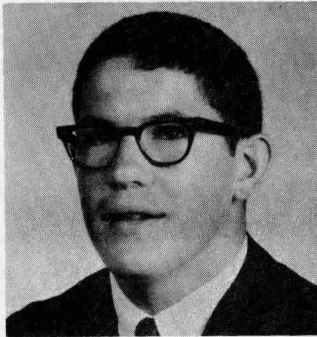
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(Council Candidates, for Vice-President, continued)



GEORGE RUSSELL VICK, Nash County. Eastern Regional Wildlife Conservation winner. Held five local offices, three county offices and district vice-president. Instructor at Wildlife Camp. State Health Blue Ribbon winner two years. District winner twice. County winner 24 times. Attended Electric Congress. Boys Agriculture winner. Boys Achievement Trophy Award winner.

FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER



ELLIS LEAGANS, Davie County. Completed six years of 4-H Club work. Completed 26 projects. Held three local offices, two county offices and district vice-president. County winner 23 times in nine different projects. Three-times county public speaking winner. Made two TV and six radio appearances. County Junior Health King one year and Senior Health King four years. Gave 40 demonstrations and made 51 speeches.



RHETT WHITE, Tyrrell County. Seven years in 4-H Club. Held five local offices, two county offices and district secretary-treasurer. State winner in Forestry Demonstration, Peanut Demonstration and Boys Electric Demonstration. District winner five times. County winner 21 times. Completed 28 projects. Principal speaker at Hyde County 4-H Achievement Program. Organized Wildlife Club and served as president.

FOR HISTORIAN



BETSY CHANDLER, Durham County. National Canning winner. State Canning winner. Attended National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. District winner three times. Junior district winner once. District president. Held six local offices, one county office. Member of Durham County Honor Club. Completed 46 projects. Named county champion 31 times. Key Award. Made 892 local exhibits, 492 county exhibits, four TV appearances, 16 radio programs, wrote 27 news articles. Gave 209 demonstrations.

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MARY RENEGAR, Iredell County. Attended National 4-H Club Congress. State winner in Frozen Foods. District winner three times. County winner 10 times. Won 45 ribbons. Written 10 news articles, made 44 radio appearances, one TV appearance. IFYE hostess. Held seven local offices, two county offices and district historian. Helped organize Joyner Community 4-H Club. Participated in 4-H Youth Exchange Program in 1961 and 1962.

Listed below is the number of electoral votes for each county. The number is based on four initial votes which each county gets, plus one additional vote for each 200 enrolled 4-H Club members.

Counties will decide in the county delegates meeting how their votes will be cast on the first ballot. Votes must be cast in whole numbers. The election will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Alamance 7, Alexander 8, Alleghany 4, Anson 5, Ashe 5, Avery 8, Beaufort 7, Bertie 7, Bladen 5, Brunswick 4, Buncombe 14, Burke 10, Cabarrus 10, Caldwell 13, Camden 4, Carteret 9, Caswell 8, Catawba 5, Chatham 5, Cherokee 8, Cherokee Reservation 4, Chowan 5, Clay 6.

Cleveland 16, Columbus 6, Craven 5, Cumberland 7, Currituck 5, Dare 6, Davidson 5, Davie 4, Duplin 6, Durham 5, Edgecombe 8, Forsyth 10, Franklin 10, Gaston 9, Gates 5, Graham 8, Granville 10, Greene 6, Guilford 5, Halifax 8, Harnett 10, Haywood 9.

Henderson 9, Hertford 5, Hoke 5, Hyde 4, Iredell 11, Jackson 8, Johnston 12, Jones 5, Lee 6, Lenoir 8, Lincoln 9, McDowell 4, Macon 9, Madison 11, Martin 6, Mecklenburg 15, Mitchell 5, Montgomery 6, Moore 8, Nash 11, New Hanover 5, Northampton 7.

Onslow 5, Orange 4, Pamlico 7, Pasquotank 7, Pender 7, Perquimans 5, Person 4, Pitt 7, Polk 6, Randolph 5, Richmond 9, Robeson 17, Rockingham 6, Rowan 6, Rutherford 8, Sampson 12, Scotland 5, Stanly 8, Stokes 5, Surry 5, Swain 6, Transylvania 7, Tyrrell 5.

Union 10, Vance 6, Wake 5, Warren 6, Washington 6, Watauga 8, Wayne 8, Wilkes 5, Wilson 5, Yadkin 5, Yancey 4.

PIN STRIPES

A girl wearing a two-piece swim suit wore a pin stripe dress as a cover-over. It is reported that this isn't very unusual apparel--especially for the "lively ones" living in Turlington.

(George Holtzman)

GUILFORD VESPERS

"You are Richer Tonight Than You Where This Morning" was the theme of the Tuesday evening vespers presented by Guilford County.

Kenneth Clapp related that knowledge gained throughout the day added to our wealth of ideas. (Bob McLean)

AROUND AND AROUND---UP AND UP--YOU'RE ON FIRST FLOOR

Around and around, up, up, around and around and around and then up some more. Alas! You've reached the first floor of Harrelson Hall. Don't fret, dear friend, but there are two more floors.

Clomp, Clomp, up, up, around and around. "It's wacky!" exclaims Linda Greene of Davie County.

Only a few brave souls have ventured to the top of Harrelson. What's up there? Chairs of seablu, amber yellow, twig brown and vivid orange; skylights, little and big; a circular (what else) desk; and several end tables. The ceiling is the center of interest. Ann Beamon of Wayne County described it as "the smocked yoke of a dress."

Jimmy Groce of Davie County gasped: "It's a long way to the bottom."

Some of students attending the summer session here at N. C. State said they liked the distraction-free, air-conditioned Harrelson Hall. Some were disappointed that there were no windows to look out "while some professor rambled on."

An agent offered the opinion: "I think it (Harrelson) has helped make a great improvement in Club Week."

One barefooted girl said simply: "I like the cool floors."

Remember, we're still on the top floor. How should we go down? Lay on the floor and roll over and over, by go-cart, rolling chair or stairs. Or we could walk around and around down. Clomp, clomp, down, around and clomp.

Good Luck, I'm stopping for a rest.

(Ann Lewis)

JUICY SLICINGS

Four-H'ers used terms to describe the Tuesday night Watermelon Slicing that might sound a little "far out" to "outsiders."

Some of these were: "Great time!" ... "Blast." ... "Wonderful." ... and even "Scrumptious."

One hundred melons were set before the hungry 4-H'ers. The slicing seemed to be enjoyed by everyone, including those who received a different type face washing.

(Elizabeth Shinault)

HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY IN FASHION

Many 4-H'ers, particularly 36 girls, are eagerly awaiting the annual Dress Revue to be held tonight.

The Hawaiian theme is carried throughout the program by means of music, scenery and talent. The escorts and narrator will be dressed for the occasion.

Among the four judges is a special guest, Miss Mamie Hardy of the Coats and Clark Co., New York.

Miss Hardy and State Leader L. R. Harrill will climax the program by presenting awards. (Agnes Gray Shipley)