

CLOVER LEAVES

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BETTY CREWS, RONALD OUTEN
QUEEN AND KING OF HEALTH

Betty Jean Crews of Vance County and Ronald Boyd Outen of Union County were crowned Queen and King of Health in a ceremony Thursday night that was one of the highlights of 4-H Club Week

The new king and queen were crowned by Dr. John S. Rhodes of Raleigh, president of the Medical Society of North Carolina.

"Recreation in Vacationland North Carolina" was the theme Iredell County 4-H'ers used in presenting the Health Pageant. The presentation ranged from hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains to swimming in the Atlantic Ocean.

Runners-up to Betty Jean and Ronald were Brenda Templeton from Iredell and C. G. Sorrell of Durham.

Betty Jean has been active in her county, working with young 4-H'ers in developing their health projects.

This year she conducted a health improvement workshop. All the junior and senior health winners came from her local club this year.

Ronald is very close to physical fitness. His mother is a nurse and he works on weekends at a hospital pharmacy. He has made and distributed 300 booklets on physical exercises to his fellow 4-H'ers.

Thirty-four blue ribbons were presented to other 4-H'ers for their health projects Thursday night.

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KING AND QUEEN OF HEALTH

(Roger Sharpe)
"LEARN, LIVE, SERVE, THROUGH 4-H"

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DEMONSTRATION WINNERS

Here is the list of state winners
announced Thursday:

Wildlife: Toney Lee and Vickie
Lee, Lenoir.

Electric (girls): Sue Hollowell,
Pamlico.

Serving: Sally Hunter,
Mecklenburg.

Poultry Marketing: Jane Kelly
and Eileen Dishman, Iredell.

Forage Crops: Edwin Putnam,
Cleveland.

Peanut Production: Jim Lilda,
Pitt.

Tobacco: Charles Phillips, Pitt.

Fruit and Vegetable Marketing:
Elizabeth Cooke, Iredell.

CRAVEN VESPERS

Four-H'ers from Craven pre-
sented Thursday vespers as boys and
girls pantomined the Parable of
Talents. (Gilbert Tunnell)

4-H CLUB WEEK DELEGATES PAY TRIBUTE TO MR. HARRILL

State 4-H Club Leader L. R. Harrill was honored during the Friday morning assembly by delegates to Club Week who presented him with a beautifully bound notebook.

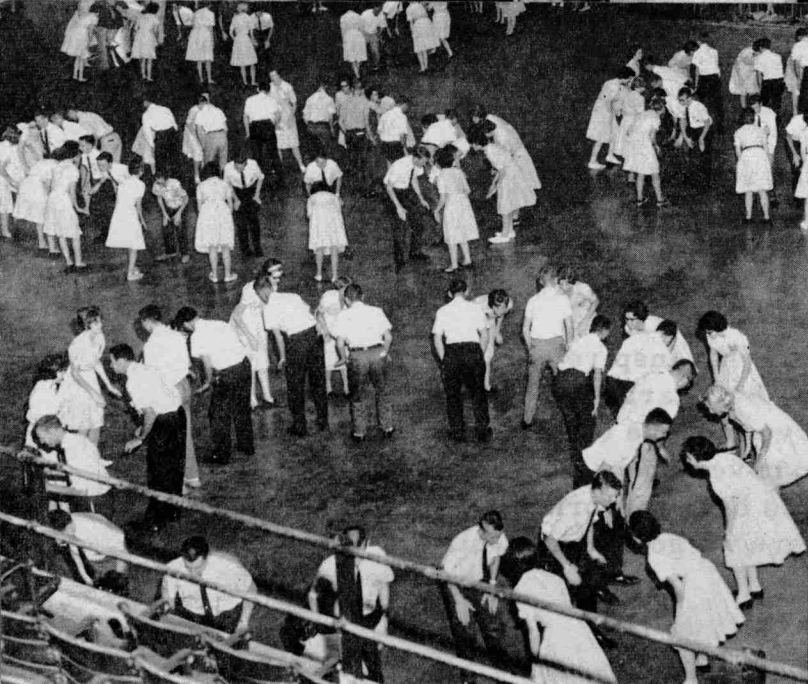
The notebook's white cover was inscribed with striking gold letters "Mr. 4-H." On the first page of the loose-leaf notebook was written a glowing tribute to Mr. Harrill who will retire from the state leader position soon.

Mr. Harrill has served over 37 years as state leader. Not only is he well known throughout the state but he is recognized throughout the nation as an outstanding 4-H leader.

In the notebook presented him Friday morning, some 1,000 delegates to Club Week had signed their names and addresses.

It was presented by the State 4-H Council officers in behalf of all delegates attending Club Week.
(Anne Lewis)

STATE 4-H CLUB WEEK SCENES



ADULT LEADERS PREPARE POEM FOR MR. HARRILL

The following is a poem read to Mr. L. R. Harrill at the Adult Leaders Luncheon Wednesday:

4-H Personified

Who is this Mr. 4-H? Who is he
That every loyal 4-H'er should wish to be?

He is a tree with roots firm in the sod,
With branches verdant, reaching to God;
He, the trunk, the inspiration,
Youth Power for every generation.
Myriad branches from him draw power,
Life-giving sustenance for the present hour.
These working with youth, millions of blossoms unfurled,
Produce fruit and seed throughout the entire world,
Thus assisting our Maker in His divine plan
Of peace on earth through brotherhood of man.

He is the spirit of the 4-H Clover
Living the 4-H'es over and over;
His clear thinking for the 4-H vision,
His loyal heart for wise decision,
His busy hands for service giving,
His pledged health for the world's better living;
The spirit to go all out to win,
Letting defeat motivate to try again;
To "produce not only a champion steer
But also a grand champion himself," without peer.

He's a lover of home and family
His wife and two children adore him, you can see;
Two grand-children, one may add,
To call Mr. 4-H, "Dear Gran-dad."
Then there's the matter of three million youth
In his 4-H family, to tell the truth.
Add to this his co-workers in the state--
His is a family that's really great;
Then include the 4-H'ers unfurled--
His family extends throughout the entire world!

He's a philosopher--giving words that inspire
As, "Climb as high as you want, but start where you are."
"There are no 4-H losers, you've met the test,
If a little better you've made your very best."
Do the best you can with what you have to work."
"What we do will determine where we go"--don't shirk.

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(4-H Personified continued)

"There's effort tremendous behind every worth-while movement. "
"Go beyond what you're doing today if you want to make improvement. "
"Your opportunities are as great as your imagination
And hard work to bring that dream to realization. "

He's a historian--under whose spell
One could listen forever to tales he can tell.
He knows Carolina 4-H from A to Z
He's been its first leader for forty years, you see.
He recalls camp days when before one could eat
He had to bring and cook his bread and meat.
He contrasts this life with that of today
Where camps are conducted the modern way.
His many years of successful operation
Will fill many books of inspiration.

He's a teacher--the very best,
As an ideal he meets every test.
"What have I done for 4-H, " says he,
"Is not as important as, What has 4-H done for me. "
"Like Abe, prepare for the work to be done, "
"You cannot build on past reflected glory, my son. "
"Up-to-date today--tomorrow out of step:" suppress,
"Right choices make the difference between failure and success. "
All his teachings are beautifully heard,
He teaches by precept as well as by word.

He is a leader--over three million strong
Carolina 4-H youth to him belong,
With the largest 4-H program in the nation
168,000 yearly participate in project and demonstration.
To Austria also his talents he has been giving.
To "train rural youth in the art of better living. "
For twenty-five years outstanding leadership, he,
From National 4-H Camp, received the golden key.
With his stress on citizenship and character, without reservation,
"He is the most outstanding 4-H leader in the nation. "

He's a builder--stone on stone
Until a cabin becomes a dome.
The present Swannanoa he saw in a vision,
It was builded thus under his supervision.
Those old camp days are on the shelf
When one carried chickens as well as himself.
His program which in Buncombe County he began
Gathered momentum as through the world it ran,
But the greatest building in the 4-H way
Is his building of lives from human clay.

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(4-H Personified continued)

He's a friend--one tried and true,
If you're worthy, he'll do anything for you.
Whether in the air on the way to a Convention
Or working together to give 4-H attention;
Keeping twenty steps ahead of you in the Convention Hotel
Or keeping you up past midnight, your day's 4-H story to tell.
He's so very eager to announce national winners
But equally proud to give a boost to beginners.
He's chuck full of enthusiasm, vitality and vim
There'll never be another Mr. 4-H like him.

He is a winner--never fear
"North Carolina's '50 Man of the Year."
The superior service award by the U. S. Department of Ag.
Rotary Past President and District Governor, he has in the bag.
The Progressive Farmer holds him dear
As "In service to Ag., the Man of the Year."
Other honors have come to his door
In 4-H and citizenship galore.
But to North Carolina youth he always will be
4-H personified--that's he.

This is Mr. 4-H, Mr. L. R. Harrill is he
That every loyal 4-H'er should wish to be.

Reba M. Lowry

TIRED, WEARY 4-H'ERS GRUDGINGLY LEAVE CLUB WEEK

There are blisters on our feet, holes in our shoes, aches in our legs,
dirt and wrinkles on our clothes, sleep in our eyes, and weariness all over
us. Yet, none of us want to leave State 4-H Club Week.

Climbing stairs to a third floor dorm room surely differs from walking
along a level tobacco row.

We have received so little sleep and rest that we wonder from where
we'll get the next spurt of energy to climb the next flight of stairs, to go to
the next class. But, the energy keeps coming and we keep going.

We didn't sleep coming here, but, you can bet your bottom dollar, things
will be different when we go back home! We'll leave Club Week weary, sleepy,
tired, and happy.

(Anne Lewis)



THE PRESS--The 4-H'ers above make up the Clover Leaves staff that has reported Club Week happenings, and assembled and delivered your paper during the week. Front row, left to right: Larry Horne, Rober Sharpe, Beth Hurdle, Ileen Hunt, Elizabeth Shinault, Brenda Fairless, Anne Lewis. 2nd row, l to r: Jake Redmond (advisor), Charles Evans, Bob McLean, Agnes Gray Shipley, Gilbert Tunnell, George Holtzman, D. E. White (agents chairman). (Ramona Beachum is not shown.)

CHANGES NEEDED?

Here are responses from delegates who were asked "What changes would you like to make in Club Week?"

Stuart Harris, Vance: "Put the county name on the name tag."

George Holtzman, Warren: "Improve the food."

Brenda Jones, Lee: "More time to sleep."

Zack Lowe, Surry: "Assembly should be shorter."

Annette Fairless, Bertie: "I think Club Week is the greatest--except for those uniforms."

Linda Mitchell, Hertford: "More talent in assembly." (Elizabeth Shinault)

MORNING THOUGHT

Dr. Albert Edwards spoke Friday morning on "The Life of Christ." He said: "Do what you can for the glory of God. He knows you and what you do... live up to His expectations." (Larry Horne)

TALENT PRESENTED TONIGHT

The 1963 Talent Show will be presented tonight on the final evening of 4-H Club Week.

The talent will cover many areas, of the state and, as usual, be of many different types.

There will be square dances, pantomimes, vocal numbers, instrumentals and dances, other than square. (Bob McLean)

SUPPER "RAINED IN"

The rain forced a few changes but did nothing to distract from the box supper last night.

Held at Harrelson Hall, the supper offered chicken, fruit and potato chips.

Delegates to 4-H Club Congress were reunited for the first time at the supper. They seemed happy to see each other again.

(George Holtzman)