

CLOVER LEAVES

1965

STATE 4-H CLUB WEEK / NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Sandra Carter, Fletcher, Rt. 1, and Larry Horne, Laurinburg, were crowned state king and queen of health at the 4-H health pageant Tuesday night.

The coronation ceremony followed the health pageant-- "The Best Things in Life Are Free," presented by the 4-H'ers in Beaufort County.

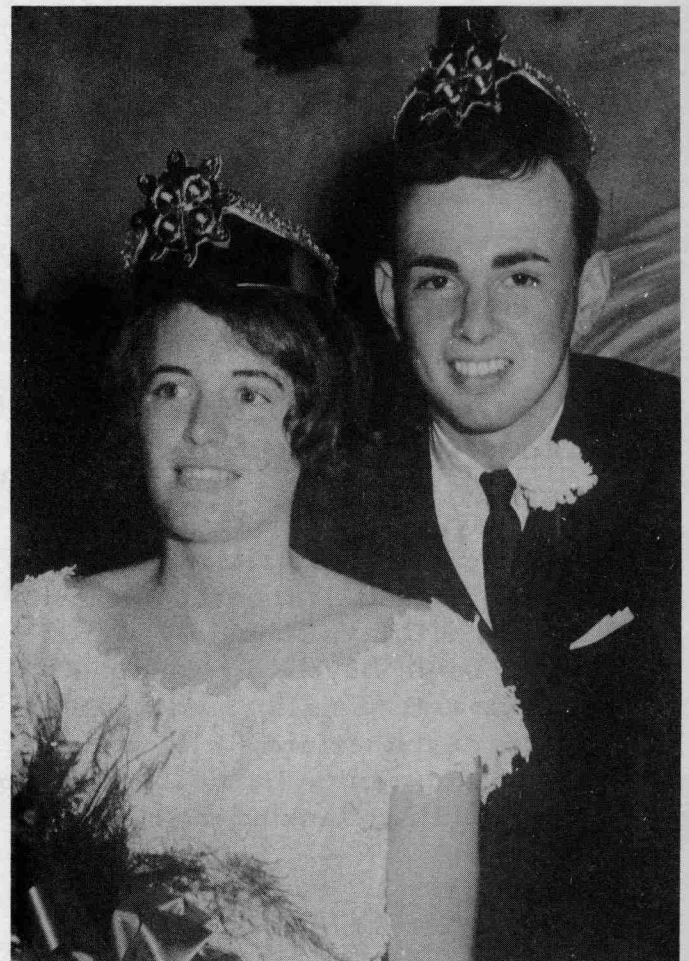
The health prince and princess are Clyde McSwain III, Salisbury, Rt. 6, and Anna Lee Hawes, Rose Hill.

The top winners in the health program are judged on their achievements in personal, family and community health activities.

Honored in the blue ribbon state health group were the following county kings and queens of health: Linda Rumbley, Alamance; Nancy Landen, Anson; Jeanne Teague, Caldwell; Teddy Jones, Craven; Lilia Ann Summers and David Hunt, Davidson; Anthony Westbrook, Duplin; Annette Tilley, Durham; Jarvis Cox, Greene; Linda Gail Snipes and Kenneth Clapp, Guilford; Sheila Blanton, Jackson; Linda Kay Haddock, Jones; Diane Small and David Lee, Lenoir; Jane Morris, Mecklenburg;

Dorothy Jean Hubbard, Moore; Sandra Vick, Nash; Larry Thompson, Orange; Linda Bright, Pasquotank; Robert Chandler, Pitt; Nancy Byrd, Randolph; Selwyn Sampson, Robeson;

Judith Cozart, Rowan; Elaine Cheatham and Joel Harris, Vance; Marion Barick, Wake; Ann Lewis and Billy Lewis, Wayne.



1965 Health Queen and King--
Sandra Carter and Larry Horne.

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

July 28, 1965

One of the annual hi-lights of Club Week is the watermelon slicing held last night in the parking lot of Reynolds Coliseum.

Twelve-hundred 4-H'ers and leaders and several hundred guests enjoyed the cold refreshing taste of delicious North Carolina-grown watermelons.

The group consumed 150 melons which weighed approximately 3, 000 pounds. The event was directed by Mel Kolbe, Extension horticulturist, and his committee. Twenty people with sharp knives provided plenty of melon for everyone.

----Bill Meador

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On Tuesday morning at Harrelson Hall Thompson Greenwood, Jr. and Micky Phillips from Nowell's of Raleigh gave an interesting talk on the proper apparel for young men.

This talk included such items as appropriate dress for different occasions and other items of interest in clothes of young men.

Mr. Greenwood described the basic styles and fabrics of suits for men including the traditional and the suit with the "country-look" brought about by the British singing groups. The late President John F. Kennedy made the striped coat on solid background popular. According to Mr. Greenwood the most important thing about a sports coat is good fit. The style in rainwear this year is "London Fog." For formal wear the white dinner jacket and black tux are number one.

Mr. Phillips discussed the proper apparel to be worn with suits. In a young man's wardrobe there should be a definite distinction between dress and sportswear shirts. The long pointed button-down oxford cloth white shirt is traditional among men for formal wear. The basic style in sport-shirts is the long tip button-down and spread collar. The shoes in sportswear as well as dress should bend with the clothes.

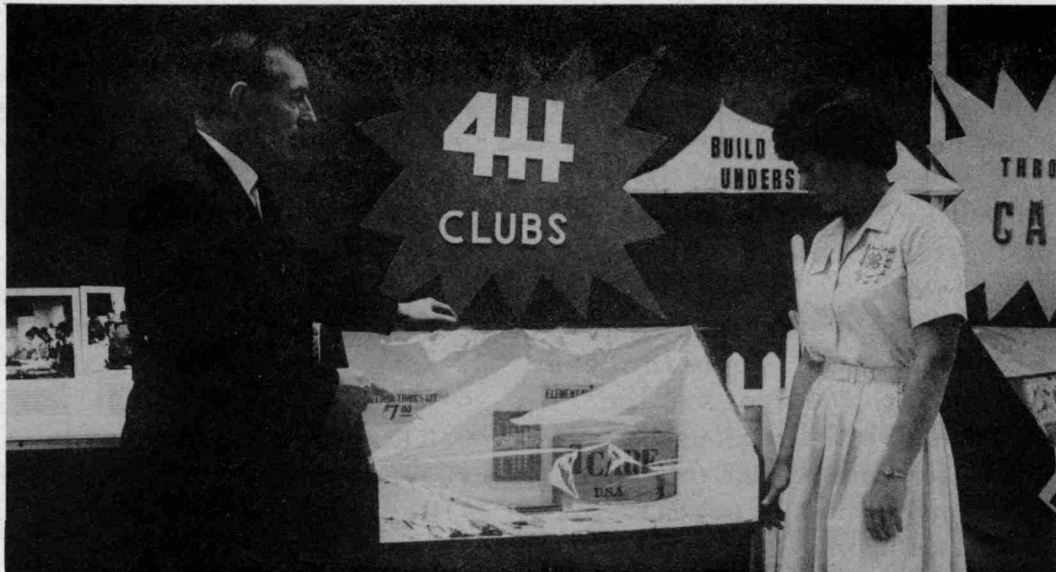
--David E. Boyce, Jr.

ARE YOU OLD ENOUGH TO DRIVE?

If you have reached the age of 14, then you are eligible to take the 4-H Automotive Project.

The automotive class here at 4-H Club Week proves to be interesting. In order to know how to drive, you must first know something about cars and care for cars, according to John Glover, Extension agricultural engineering specialist, who is teaching the class.

Mr. Glover showed a film on the car engine and how it works. He also showed slides on the parts of an automobile and how to take care of the car.



Bee H. Brown of Atlanta, Ga., explains the purpose of CARE to Jane Cherry of Edgecombe County.

CARE---FOR WORLD FRIENDSHIP AND UNDERSTANDING

This was the topic of the talk given to Group 2, Section I Tuesday Morning. The speaker was Bee H. Brown, Southeastern Field Director, CARE, Inc. Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Brown is a former resident of Fayetteville, N. C. He is also a former Army man.

He entered the service as a Private and retired six years ago as a Major. Mr. Brown stated that he had "seen enough of poverty and desolation" and had the desire "to help build instead of destroy." This was his reason for joining CARE.

In his talk, Mr. Brown pointed out that CARE is a group of organizations such as, churches, civic organizations and others formed to gather money to aid the underprivileged poverty stricken areas of the world.

CARE came about as a result of the desolation and destruction in France after World War II. Many servicemen returning to America had married natives of France and wanted to help those left there. When they returned home they organized groups

to raise funds to send relief packages to Europe. Twenty-six of these organizations merged to form CARE, which means Cooperative American Relief for Everywhere, Inc.

After CARE was formed a search was made to find what was needed most in Europe.

It was discovered that there were around 200,000 skilled workers roaming Europe. Their problem was no jobs - the cause - no tools. CARE sent 100,000 special CARE packages. This was done through the CARE Self-Help Program.

CARE then found other areas of the world needing aid. About 95 per cent of the people in these countries couldn't read or write. Therefore if they were given a package of seeds they couldn't read the instructions to grow it. CARE established schools, and is still doing so, that these people might learn and be able to understand how to use their tools and learn how to help themselves. This is the function of the CARE Self-Help Program.

The life expectancy was 32 to 37 years

CARE (continued)

of age in these countries. "What would your chances be if your parents had died at 37," asked Mr. Brown. Many of us would not be here. "It takes youth," stated Mr. Brown, "to show us old folks how to live." Teenagers in America know more about health and sanitation than all of the people in these countries. Through Medico and the work of men such as the famous Dr. Tom Dooley, thirteen CARE-operated hospitals have been built overseas. These hospitals not only heal but also teach the people about medicine and how to benefit from it.

CARE is a way of "meaningful relief" all over the globe. CARE wants it to be meaningful straight-from-the-heart relief. Mr. Brown pointed out: "If you know why and what it will do when you give, it will make you want to give." The main aim of CARE is to break the mold of the past. Self-Help offers a chance for a new beginning, gives tools to work with and something to work for.

CARE has distributed over five hundred million dollars worth of food over the world. It has aided in rebuilding ruined cities, has taught the illiterate to farm, to build homes and roads, and many other essentials of life in our modern world.

Mr. Brown brought out in his talk that 4-H is the pattern for youth groups in these countries. "4-H builds bridges of understanding through CARE." At present there are three projects which we must choose to support as 4-H'ers in North Carolina. They are: (1) India - need for elementary school kits which cost \$1.00 each, (2) Hong Kong - need for \$1.00 school kits, and (3) Honduras - need for CARE seed packages and agricultural hand tools. North Carolina 4-H'ers will be asked to vote on these projects

to decide which one our North Carolina 4-H Clubs will support. The voting takes place among those attending the CARE classes. Also, there is a box for CARE contributions at the host and hostess desk in Reynolds Coliseum. Won't you give.

--Kenneth Glasgow

SONG LEADERSHIP

This year's song leader is a person everyone is happy to have -- a former 4-H'er, Miss Joan Eudy.

In 4-H Miss Eudy participated in food preservation and preparation. She also attended 4-H Club Week in 1952, 53, and 54. At Club Week she participated in Health Pageant and Talent Show. Miss Eudy was president of her local 4-H Club.

Miss Eudy is from Cabarrus County and she has earned her B. S. and M. A. from East Carolina. She is now with the Raleigh City Schools teaching music.

--Steve Stuart

DR. HYATT EXTENDS GREETINGS

N. C. State Extension Director, Dr. George Hyatt, Jr., extended his greetings to 4-H Club Week delegates at assembly this morning.

Dr. Hyatt expressed his wishes that we use Club Week as a stimulation to further our achievements as well as to have fun.

He also urged each of the delegates present to continue their education and achievements and concluded with "North Carolina needs each of you and your talents, as does the world."

--Sally Davis

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

FOR PRESIDENT



LIBBY COOKE, Iredell County. Eight years in Club Work. National Home Improvement Winner 1963. \$500 Scholarship Winner 1963. Exchange delegate to Grand Traverse County, Michigan. State Honor Club Member. Attended State Club Week 3 times. Exhibited in 17 State Beef and Dairy Shows. State Livestock Judging Contest 2 years. State Fair 6 years (Jr. Leader 2 years). District Citizenship Winner 1964. District Home Grounds Beautification Winner 1962. District Demonstration Winner in Fruit and Vegetable Production 1964 and 1965, Rural Civil Defense 1964. County Council Vice President 1965. President of Junior Leader Club 1965. 4-H Key Award. Danforth "I Dare You" Leadership Award. 71 projects completed.



RAMONA BEACHUM, Anson County. 8 years in Club Work. Southeastern District President '65. Honor Club member. Recipient of 1965 Honor Club Scholarship. Delegate to National Club Congress and Citizenship Short Course, Washington, D. C. Key Award. District winner 14 times. County winner 31 times. Completed 65 projects. County Council President '64. State Winner in Safety in 1963.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT



LARRY HANCOCK, Randolph County. Eight years in club work. Completed 67 projects. State winner in Citizenship, Home Grounds Beautification and Electric Demonstration. Delegate to National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. Delegate to National Congress and National Youthpower Congress. Selected as Discussion Chairman, won 1st place in "Quick Quiz", and voted runner-up to the "All American Teenager." \$600 Chilean Nitrate Scholarship. Delegate to Citizenship Short Course. Member 4-H Honor Club. District Vice President. 4-H Key Award. Exchange delegate with Virginia. IFYE host. Camp staff member. District winner 7 times in projects and 5 times in demonstrations. "Most Outstanding 4-Her" award. 10 county offices. County winner 44 times. Delegate to Governor's Youth Fitness School.

Vice President (Continued)



DENNIS SHEPHERD, Guilford County. Member of State Dairy Judging Team which placed 11th in the National Contest - 1963. Delegate to Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C. - 1964. State winner in Dairy Calf Project, 1962; and Dairy Judging, - 1963. 1st place fitting and showmanship State Black and White Show - 1963, 1964. State runner-up in Dairy Management Demonstration, 1963; Dairy Production Project, 1963, 1964. Runner-up fitting and showmanship State Fair, 1962, 1963. State Dairy Judging Contest 4 years. State Live-stock Judging Contest 2 years. Northwestern District President, 1964. District Winner Dairy Calf Project, 1961. District Winner Fruit and Vegetable Production Demonstration - 1965. Third place fitting and showmanship District Dairy Show - 1962, 1963, 1964. County Council President - 1963.



BOB McLEAN, Henderson County. Attended National 4-H Club Congress as State Dairy Winner in 1964. State winner in the 4-H Dairy Management Demonstration in 1962. Participated in State 4-H Club Talent Show in 1963. Western District Winner for 1965 in the Forage Crops Demonstration, Public Speaking and the Farmers Cooperative Demonstration. Western District Holstein Showing & Fitting winner for 1963 & 1964. Western District Vice President. President, Vice President and Reporter of Community 4-H Club and Henderson 4-H County Council. Outstanding Senior 4-H Boy in Henderson County for '62, '63, '64. Completed 46 4-H Club projects.

FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER



ARNOLD MELTON, Rutherford County. Eight years in Club Work. Given 159 demonstrations. Completed 32 projects; Junior Leader-3 years; First and Second place Duke Power Territorial Winner at North Carolina State 4-H Electric Congress ('63 & '64). State Electric Demonstration Runner-Up Winner-1963. Participant in State Health Pageant '63. 4-H Club Week-4 years. 4-H Camp. 4-H Key Award; Member State 4-H Council-1965. Southwestern District Historian '64. District Electric Project Winner - 1964. District Electric Demonstration Winner, '62 '63. District Electric Winner Demonstration Runner-Up- '64 '65. County Council member-5 years.

Secretary-Treasurer (Continued)



ROGER SHARPE, Iredell County. Club member 7 years. 27 projects completed in conservation, communications, safety, livestock and career exploration. National Conservation of Natural Resources Project Winner, 1964. Attended 1963 National Junior Vegetable Growers Convention, Pittsburg, Pa. Participated in 4-H Exchange Trip to Clayton County, Iowa, 1964. State Conservation of Natural Resources Project Winner, 1964. Blue Ribbon Health Record, 1964. State Fruit and Vegetable Judging, Grading, & Identification Team Member, 1963. First Runner-up Boy Delegate to National 4-H Conference, 1965. 4-H Key Award, 1964. 4-H Camp Schaub Staff, 1965. Southwestern District Secretary-Treasurer, 1965. District Communications Winner, 1962, 1963, 1964. District Blue Ribbon Demonstration Winner 3 times.



TEX BARROW, Greene County. 4-H Offices held: President, Vice-President, Reporter (local). County president. District Secretary-Treasurer. Projects: jr. leadership, beef, swine, soil & water conservation, automotive, electric, soil testing, home beautification, tobacco. County winner in 11 projects. Activities: livestock judging, health pageant, county and district public speaking, soil & water demonstration contest. County winner (3). District winner (3). 4-H Club Week (2). achievement days 5; livestock show 4; other events 49.



DONALD WHITE, Chatham County. Nine years in club work. N. C. Danforth Leadership Camp Delegate. Club Congress Delegate. National Citizenship Short Course Delegate. North Carolina representative to Virginia Short Course. Principal Speaker at Achievement Program, Pittsylvania County, Va. \$1,000 Smith-Douglass Scholarship. Honor Club. Governor's 4-H Conservation Award Winner. State winner wildlife project, poultry marketing demonstration, soil and water conservation demonstration. Junior Leader at Wildlife Camp two years. District Secretary Treasurer, Swine Showmanship Champion twice, demonstration runner-up five times. Member of County Agricultural Extension Advisory Board.

FOR HISTORIAN



LINDA MARGARET HUNT, Davidson County. Eight years in club work. Northwestern District Historian - 1965-66. 60 projects completed. Danforth Leadership Award. Jr. Leader 5 years. Seven scholarships to 4-H camp and 5 to Club Week; four superior camper awards. District demonstration winner. Twice district blue-ribbon winner in public speaking and district project winner. Territorial winner in electric project 1963. Runner-up in State Electric Project 1964. 1965 delegate to Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C. Secretary and vice president of county council.



CARROLL MODE, Franklin County. Eight years in Club Work. 59 projects completed. District president. National and State winner in Electric Project. Delegate to National Youthpower Congress. Exchange delegate to Georgia. Delegate to State Electric Congress 4 years. State winner in Electric Demonstration. 2nd Place State winner in Public Speaking. 1st Alternate to National Club Conference. District winner 9 times. County winner 39 times. County Council President, vice president twice, historian twice. Leader of 2 community clubs, Junior Leader of 3 clubs. Helped organize 5 4-H Clubs. Member of County Extension Advisory Board. Delegate to Governor's Youth Fitness Conference.



Nancy Hatley of Conover starts her winning demonstration on beekeeping.

RECREATION LEADERSHIP CLASS

Despite the heat, the over one hundred 4-H'ers participating in the Recreation Leadership Class thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Mrs. Barbara Worthington, principal of the Wiley School in Raleigh, led the group in numerous mixers and other fun dances. Among them were the glow worm, Red River Valley, Oh Johnny Oh, and Cindy. Everyone participated with genuine interest and displayed excellent cooperation. Because of the majority of girls, some of them were forced to double up.

Although it was difficult at first to master their new role, they soon became quite good.

--Sue Hollowell

MORE WINNERS TOLD

State demonstration winners announced Tuesday included: Beekeeping --Nancy Hatley, Rt. 2, Conover; poultry production (team)--Nancy and Charles Byrd, Rt. 4, Asheboro; tobacco--Teddy Jones, Rt. 5, New Bern; boys public speaking--Ray Ritchie, Raleigh; fruit and vegetable use--Carla Lewis, Lowland; forage crops--Butch Brooks, Rt. 1, Richfield;

Dairy judging--Rowan County (Warren Myers, Rt. 1, Cleveland; Wells Hall, Rt. 1, Mt. Ulla; Steve Ervin, Rt. 2, Cleveland; Gerald London, Rt. 3, Morresville); members of the state championship dairy judging team --Diane Crutchfield, Rt. 7, Greensboro; Warren Myers, Judy Cowan, Rt. 5, Statesville; Callie Lutz, Rt. 1, Newton.

DELEGATES FROM OTHER STATES HERE

North Carolina 4-H'ers are proud to have on campus this week delegates from Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia.

From Tennessee:

Name: Linda Nabors
Home: Maryville
Dorm: Tucker

Comments: "Everyone has been just wonderful to us. I am thrilled to be a delegate to N. C. State 4-H Club Week."

Name: Bob Campbell
Home: Cleveland
Dorm: Becton

Comments: "Your hospitality is really wonderful. I am really enjoying your 4-H Club Week."

From Virginia:

Name: Macine Ellen Wright
Home: Cedar Fork Farms, Ruther Glen
Dorm: Owen

Comments: "For the past ten years 4-H has been first in my life, but I have never enjoyed myself more than at North Carolina's Club Week."

Name: J. B. Edmond, Jr.
Home: Lawrenceville
Dorm: Becton

Comments: "I really enjoy North Carolina's version of Southern Hospitality."

From Georgia:

Name: Judy Lindsey
Home: Roberta
Dorm: Owen

Comments: "I think all of the meetings have been well organized."

Name: Tony O'Steen
Home: Douglas
Dorm: Alexander

Comments: "The people are so friendly and courteous. It's a great state!"