

CLOVER LEAVES

1967

STATE 4-H CLUB WEEK / NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY



Kay Sloop, Mt. Ulla; T. C. Blalock; Sam G. Hall, Jr., Statesville

HEALTH REIGNS AT PAGEANT TUESDAY

Blow the trumpets! Call out the bands! The King and Queen have arrived! Amid many tears of joy, the 1967 4-H King and Queen of Health were crowned last night at the height of all their glory.

Miss Phyllis Willet, President of the Buncombe County Council, opened the program, "Building Young People," with a welcome followed by a very enjoyable solo of "I Enjoy Being a Girl" by Miss Carol Ann Owens.

The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Jack Belt, News Director of WLOS-TV in Asheville. His very enjoyable and inspiring talk convinced us all of the necessity of being a square. He left each of us with six tangible, attainable goals for the coming years. He said we were obligated and responsible "to learn, to work, to live, to debate, to worship, and to serve." He convinced each one of us that we were special and not just a member of the crowd. He said, "Don't be afraid to leave the beaten path because there is no path to outer space and most importantly, there is no path to inner satisfaction."

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

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Joyce Jaynes, Elaine Stamey, and
Becky Bradley entertained us with an
Hawaiian Cane Dance after which Bill
Jones introduced the Blue Ribbon
Group Kings and Queens of Health
Dr. Edward Boyette, Dr. Jacob
Kooman, Mr. L. M. McCombs, and
Dr. Carlton Blalock crowned the very
happy King and Queen, Sam G. Hall, Jr.
and Kay Sloop of Iredell County.

"I was in a state of utter shock. I
was just thrilled and so happy," rejoiced
Kay Sloop, the new 1967 Queen of Health
moments after she was crowned.

Sam Hall, Jr. thought it was just too
good to be true that he was named the
King.

Kay entered 4-H in Iredell County at
the age of nine. Of the seven years in
4-H, she was health winner in her county
for five years.

Health has played an important role
in Kay's family so much she now feels
"it's just part of us." She feels a
younger 4-H'er should start young and
begin with mainly personal improve-

ments. From here she feels they will branch out into family and community
improvements since they are so closely related.

Kay has made over two hundred personal improvements over the years.
She stated modestly that she had made more improvements this year alone than
in all previous years combined.

This is Kay's fifth year at Club Week.

Sam has been in 4-H since the age of eleven. He just recently turned
nineten. For three years Sam has been a county health winner.

On advising younger 4-H'ers Sam had this to say, "I feel they should put
their whole self into it. This way they will gain more. They should set their
goals and work hard to reach them."

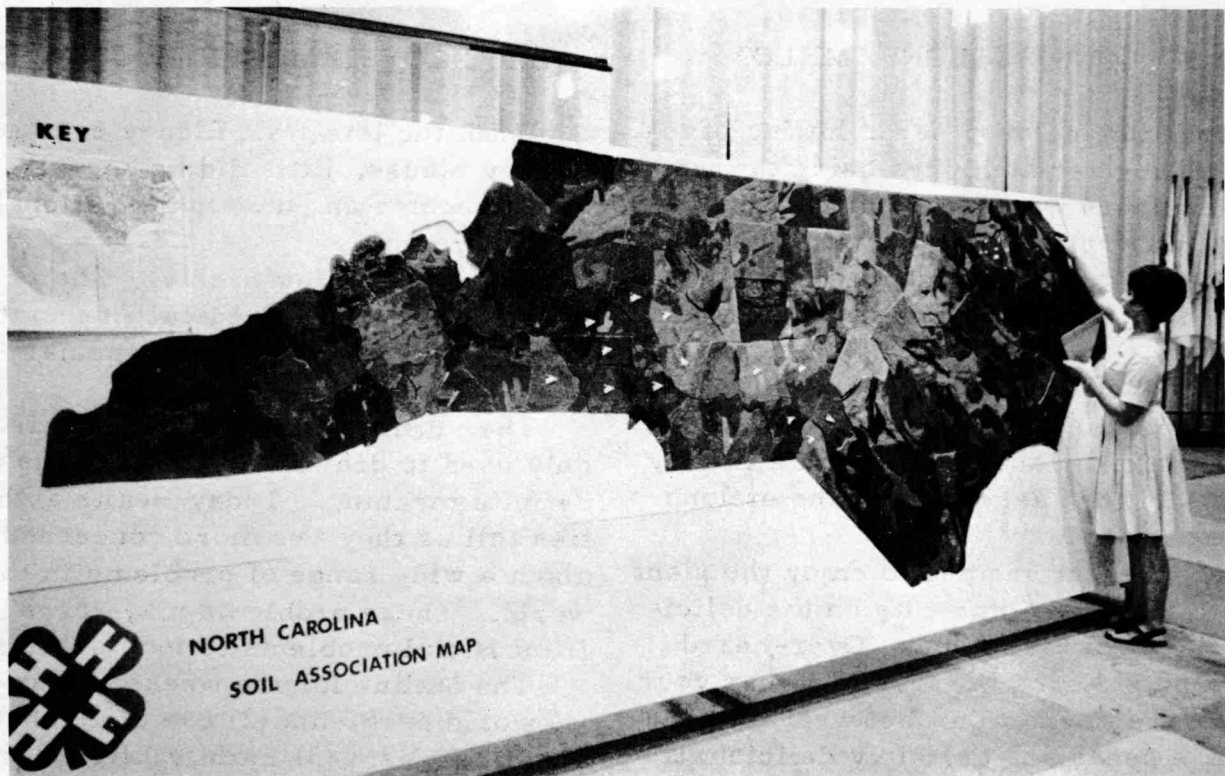
Sam added he would represent our state to the best of his ability.

Runners-up to Kay and Sam were Roger McSwain and Judy Cozart both of
Rowan County.

In an interview with 18-year-old Princess Judith Ilene Cozart of Rowan
County, she said that her first reaction at being chosen was of "disbelief and
happiness." She said that this was her fourth pageant and that she had an older
brother who had also been in the pageant for 4 years.

The many girls who feel that breakfast isn't important would be interested
to learn that Princess Judith has eggs, bacon, toast, and juice to start the day.
She is a very athletic young girl having played basketball, been a majorette, and
taken dancing. Since she started at 10 with her Health records, her only advice
to others interested is to "stick with it and keep everything you do down."

Susan Nixon and
Anna Beale Burgess



THE DIRTY FACE OF NORTH CAROLINA PRESENTS BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

One hundred 4-H Club members filed on stage in the Coliseum at the Tuesday morning assembly program to assemble the North Carolina soil map.

The club represented the one hundred counties by placing a soil sample of each on a large outline map. Curtis Booker was in charge. The background music, "The Ploughing Song," was certainly appropriate for the presentation.

A small key map indicated the numerous uses of the various kinds of soil. The key served as a summary of the soil survey maps.

Dr. Emerson Collins formulated the idea for this program and was assisted by Curtis Booker, a 4-H'er.

The huge soil map of North Carolina is displayed in Reynolds Coliseum. It is composed of the predominant soil types from the 100 counties of North Carolina. It showed the varied colorations and variation of soil in the state.

The map will be displayed at many fairs throughout the state. Preparation of the map was a year long project, and was done primarily by 4-H'ers.

The purpose of the soil map, as implied by Curtis Booker, was to stimulate interest in the 4-H Science and Soil Project.

--Phyllis Willet

--Joe Bostic

CLOVER LEAVES SERVICE AIDS VOTERS

Included in this issue are biographical sketches of the candidates for 4-H Council. These short sketches have been compiled by Susan Nixon and Linda Pulley, as indicative of the many qualifications of the various candidates. Susan and Linda certainly are familiar with each candidate, they want you to be too... read, then VOTE.

MELONS, MELONS, MELONS

Splitting melons, seeds hitting pavement, laughter and rines being thrown in containers were the familiar sounds of the watermelon slicing last night.

The 125 delicious melons were devoured by 4-H'ers, leaders, agents and guests.

Mr. Mel Kolbe, Horticulture Extension Specialist made the bold statement, "The melons were stolen from a nearby patch!", when asked where the melons were obtained.

All present seemed to enjoy the giant feast. Several comments on the delicious flavor of the melons. Over-heard comments during the feast - "wear your raincoat and you won't bet wet!" - "These seeds are certainly delicious!" - "Look - All over your face!" "Don't you dare hit me with that rine." - "Is it fattening?"

Extension agent Miss Judy Thomas from Burtie County made the peerless statement, "watermelon is high in water content!"

Mrs. Pansie Deal, Extension agent from Stanly County was asked about calorie content. Deal said, "It's not near as much as a candy bar - I hope?"

A quick check with the infirmary this morning stated no one was admitted as a result of too much watermelon!

-Michael Chapman

BEST LOVED MOUSE TELLS STORY

When the late Walt Disney created Mickey Mouse, little did he know that he would become an outstanding national health symbol.

Dr. Wallace Ann Wesley, who is from the American Medical Association, is the guest speaker in this special class.

The demise of Mickey Mouse is not only used to draw attention, but has a definite meaning. Today Health authorities tell us they are more concerned about a wide range of problems in the world. These problems may range from racial problems to food shortages.

The outline for the week consist of: (1) world problems (2) use of alcohol and alcoholism (3) Family Life Education Health problems in which North Carolinians face are Mental Health, Alcoholism, and Venereal diseases. The following three are major health problems all over the United States. These health problems should not be taken lightly by any means.

In conclusion Dr. Wesley closed by referring to the late President Kennedy's motto: "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country!"

--Reece Beane

THREE GIFTS SHOULD BE UTILIZED

"The Future belongs to those who prepare for it." "Half of the knowledge of 1967 college graduates will be obsolete in 10 years" said Dr. Edward Butz from the School of Agriculture at Furdue University. It can be a frightening thought, but we can change that by looking forward to the future at all times. Stay in tune with the world around you by pursuing new knowledge throughout your entire life.

Dr. Butz said we have three gifts that we should utilize. First we have our life and we should live it to the fullest extent. Nobody's life is like ours because we all are individuals. Our second gift is our human mind which can be creative and imaginative but it can also lie dormant. Our third gift is our years to use our life and mind. Take advantage of these years.

-Betty Szczerbiah



REFRESHMENT BREAK--Douglas Hill, Rt. 2, Dover, had a tough time in the 4-H horticultural judging, identification and information contest during State 4-H Club Week at North Carolina State University---even the girls looked alike. Hill didn't mind, however. Here he takes time out to enjoy some peaches offered by his teammates, twins Carol Cauley (left) and Sue Cauley, while Lolly Byrd holds some extra ones. All team members live on Rt. 2, Dover.

DELEGATES FROM OTHER STATES SHARE VIEWS

Following the introduction of our six delegates from out of the state of North Carolina, four of these delegates shared their views of our Club Week.

From Tennessee we have Miss Elaine Denney of Clinton and Mr. David Campbell of Cleveland. These two delegates were selected by their state from a group of district winners. Both of these delegates have been state winners. Miss Denney in Foods and Nutrition and Poultry Project and David in Dog Care. Miss Denney was also the First Alternate on the National level in Foods and Nutrition. When asked for their opinion of our Club Week they both agreed that the two Club Weeks, theirs and ours, are quite similar, but David commented that in Tennessee they have one day for all demonstrations and he prefers this because then all the tension is over and there is more time for other activities. Miss Denney said that her main interests lie in leadership and horse projects. David said his were beef and electricity.

From Virginia our two delegates were Miss Cindy Daugherty of Pulaski and Mr. Herbie Pettway of Waverly. They were both runners-up in leadership and thus merited this trip to our Club Week.

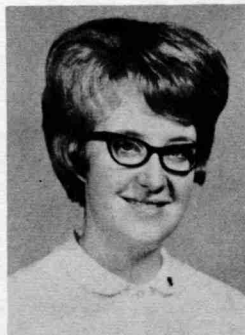
Miss Daugherty was a state winner in Automotive Care and Safety which she said during the interview, "It is a girl's project, also." She has also received state awards in the area of foods. Herbie, a state winner in Electricity was a representative from Virginia to the National Conference last year. Both of these delegates agreed that the two Club Weeks are most similar. They also commented that they had really been shown wonderful hospitality while here in North Carolina.

The Georgia delegates, Miss Carolyn Willis and Mr. Tommy Boren were not available for this interview.

-Phil Dail

Candidates for State 4-H Office

FOR PRESIDENT



CYNTHIA WILLIAMS -- SAMPSON COUNTY

Cynthia is president of the Southeastern District; former county council president and song leader; Key Award; club member for 7 years; state 4-H skill driver contest winner. Delegate to National Citizenship Short Course and to National Youthpower Congress. Wrote 69 newspaper articles and gave 175 demonstrations. Top female to represent N. C. in National competition.



JANICE HANCOCK -- RANDOLPH COUNTY

Janice is the secretary-treasurer for the Northwestern District; served as junior leadership club historian and recreation leader, delegate to Danforth Leadership Camp, delegate to National Youth Power Congress; delegate to Virginia 4-H Short course; Key Award; district winner 5 times; completed 71 projects in 7 years. Served as county council president, secretary and recreation leader. Given 117 demonstrations and has written 43 news stories.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT



JACK NESBITT -- HENDERSON COUNTY

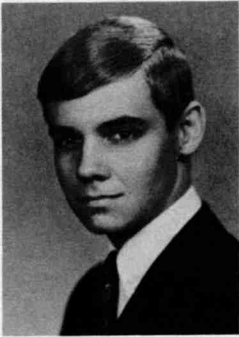
Jack has served as Vice-President of the Western District; club and county vice president and president; district long-time record winner in Dairy and Forage; state long-time record winner in Agriculture; Key Award winner; national long-time record winner in agriculture; delegate to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and Citizenship Short Course.



BOBBY HARRELL -- PERQUIMANS COUNTY

Bobby is the 1966-67 Northeastern District President; 4-H Development Fund Scholarship in 1967; N. C. Delegate to Citizenship Short Course in 1966; Key Award; twice "I Dare You" award winner; three time district winner and once state runner-up; twice county council officer; club member and officer for 8 years; club president once; recieved eight trophies and 25 ribbons at District Livestock show.

(for vice president cont.)



JOHN PAT McDOWELL -- EDGECOMBE COUNTY
John Pat has served as Vice-President of East Central District; President of Edgecombe 4-H Executive Committee; President of county council once and club twice; club vice-president twice; attended National Conference, Club Congress, and Citizenship Short Course; Presided at Opening session 1966 National Club Congress, at National Conference, and at Citizenship Shortcourse; District Leadership winner, Key Award winner, and "I Dare You" award; 8 years in 4-H, 144 projects and activities, 102 speeches, 27 radio programs, and 9 T. V. programs.



HANK VANHOY -- IREDELL COUNTY
Hank is Vice-President of Southwestern District; local president twice, secretary and reporter once; Danforth Leadership and Key Awards; state demonstration winner in Dairy Management; club member 8 years with 23 projects completed; Public speaking winner in district once, runner-up once, and district record book winner in public speaking twice; attended Club Week five times; president at Southwestern District Junior Dairy Show; rising freshman at UNC at Chapel Hill.



SELWYN SAMPSON -- ROBESON COUNTY
Selwyn was district reporter once; attended National Club Congress and Citizenship Shortcourse; state council member; state leadership winner; state electric congress three times; district leadership winner three times; county council president, vice-president, and reporter; county honor club president; county project winner 64 times, demonstration winner 9 times; Key Award and "I Dare You" award; Junior leader 4 years; 206 demonstrations in 8 years of club work, 86 news articles; 6 T. V. programs.

FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER



BOBBY HILTON -- CATAWBA COUNTY
Bobby is the secretary-treasurer for the Southwestern District; he has served on 4 state committees; has won 3 district and one state project honors; been district state winner in Wildlife project; won \$100 State Key Award Scholarship; delegate to National Club Congress; delegate to National Short Course; he has completed 47 projects in 9 years of club work.

(secretary-treasurer cont.)



DANNY RAY -- HAYWOOD COUNTY

Danny has served as secretary-treasurer and president for the county; delegate to Electric Congress, leadership conference and Regional Resource Conference; state winner in Vegetable Judging; state winner in Conservation of Natural Resources and he won the state Electric Award.



STEVE CLINE -- DAVIDSON COUNTY

Steve is Northwestern District Vice-President; state Dairy Management winner; delegate to Virginia Shortcourse; Key Award; Citizenship Short Course; state dairy achievement and dairy production winner; attended 4-H Club Congress; state dairy judging winner; district winner 8 times; county council officer 3 years; completed 72 projects; secretary-treasurer of club twice, president twice, and recreation leader twice; active in school, church, and community.



WAYNE WOODARD -- NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Wayne is serving as district vice-president for the Northwestern district; 8 years of 4-H; Instructor at 4-H Camp; Kew Award and "I Dare You" award; Citizenship Short Course; state Home Grounds Beautification winner; twice district winner; county council officer 4 years; club officer 4 years; county winner 24 times; 475 exhibits and 76 demonstrations given.



EDDIE LEAGANS -- DAVIE COUNTY

Eddie is serving as the Northwestern District secretary-treasurer; 8 years of club work with 28 projects completed; Key Award and "I Dare You" award; National Citizenship Short Course; Junior leader 4 years; county council president, vice-president, recreation leader, and numerous committees; county winner 42 times; all local offices; Club Week 4 years; camp 6 years; main speaker at County Achievement Night program; 69 demonstrations including some at district and state.



TEX BARROW -- GREENE COUNTY

Tex has held positions as secretary-treasurer; county council president and reporter; held 5 local offices; state conservation project winner of natural resources and district winner 3 times; county project winner 29 times; state demonstration winner in soil and water conservation; has been district demonstration winner 5 times; Key Award Winner; "I Dare You" award.

FOR REPORTER



ANNETTE CAHOON--TYRRELL COUNTY

Annette is the Northeastern District president; State Home Management Project winner; district demonstration winner 4 times; district project winner 5 times; county council officer 4 times; attended electric congress; attended citizenship shortcourse; completed 89 projects in 7 years.

LIBBY ANN LEARY -- FORSYTH COUNTY

Libby is reporter for the Northwestern District; has served as county council president and vice president; Key Award; received State Soroptomist Citizenship scholarship; public speaking winner and public speaking record book winner; 7 years of club work and a county advisor.

NO PICTURE

ELECTORAL VOTES

The official number of electoral votes per county is as follows: Alamance 10; Alexander 6; Alleghany 5; Anson 12; Ashe 7; Avery 7; Beaufort 7; Bertie 11; Bladen 7; Brunswick 5; Buncombe 9; Burke 7; Cabarrus 8; Caldwell 4; Camden 4; Carteret 5; Caswell 10; Catawba 6; Chatham 9; Cherokee 6; Chowan 8; Clay 5; Cleveland 22; Columbus 8; Craven 9; Cumberland 13; Currituck 5; Dare 5; Davidson 7; Davie 22; Duplin 7; Durham 8; Edgecombe 22; Forsyth 9; Franklin 15; Gaston 11; Gates 8; Graham 5; Granville 12; Greene 10; Guilford 11; Halifax 10; Harnett 10; Haywood 8; Henderson 7; Hertford 11; Hoke 5; Hyde 5; Iredell 14; Jackson 6; Johnston 13; Jones 8; Lee 5; Lenoir 12; Lincoln 12; McDowell 9; Macon 8; Madison 6; Martin 11; Mecklenburg 11; Mitchell 7; Montgomery 7; Moore 10; Nash 10; New Hanover 5; Northampton 8; Onslow 7; Orange 9; Pamlico 6; Pasquotank 11; Pender 9; Perquimans 9; Person 11; Pitt 10; Polk 6; Randolph 8; Richmond 6; Robeson 19; Rockingham 13; Rowan 11; Rutherford 8; Sampson 26; Scotland 6; Stanly 7; Stokes 6; Surry 6; Swain 6; Transylvania 5; Tyrrell 5; Union 15; Vance 16; Wake 8; Warren 10; Washington 6; Watauga 6; Wayne 12, Wilkes 6; Wilson 11; Yadkin 7; Yancey 6 and Cherokee Reservation 4.

4-H HONOR CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Steve Cline, Rt. 5, Thomasville, and Janice Hancock, Rt. 1, Seagrove, have been named winners of \$100 4-H Honor Club Scholarships. Mrs. Lucille M. Carter, Rockingham vice-president of the North Carolina 4-H Honor Club, (right) announced and congratulated the winners during State 4-H Club Week at North Carolina State University. Cline was "tapped into the coveted club. Miss Hancock has been a member several years.



CLUB WEEK PACE PICKS UP AS EVENTS UNFOLD

The politicians were off and running this morning at State 4-H Club Week.

Fifteen youthful candidates entered the race for four state 4-H Club offices at North Carolina State University.

The candidates were nominated at the Wednesday morning assembly by fellow 4-H'ers. Their nomination touched off a frenzy of campaigning that will end in political convention-style balloting by county Thursday afternoon.

Vieing for the presidency of the State 4-H Council are two girls: Cynthia Williams, Rt. 1 Autryville, and Janice Hancock, Rt. 1, Seagrove.

Following the assembly, the 4-H'ers moved into one of 10 special interest classes. A luncheon at noon honored voluntary 4-H adult leaders.

Winners in 15 additional state 4-H demonstration contests were selected Wednesday afternoon, and final preparations were made for the colorful dress revue, which is scheduled for this evening.

State demonstration winners announced Wednesday morning were: beekeeping--Wanda Martin, Rt. 1, Holly Ridge; cotton utilization--Peggy Miles, Rt. 2, Gibsonville; egg cookery--Jo Wooten, Rt. 2, Clarkton; horticultural judging, identification and information (team)--Martha Reeves and Debbie McCracken, Rt. 1, Clyde; Wade Reece, Rt. 3, Waynesville;

The American Business System--Denise Grimsley, Rt. 1, Winterville, and Deborah Hines, Rt. 1, Greenville; Wildlife--Leslie Crouse, Rt. 2, Lexington; dairy judging (team)--Donald Rape and Jimmy Sloop, Rt. 1, Mt. Ulla; Cathy Church, Rt. 5, Statesville; and Sue Stamey, Rt. 6, Statesville.

State demonstrations winners announced Tuesday night included: boys public speaking--Don Morgan, Winfall; tobacco--Anthony and Gregory Peele, Pikeville; livestock production and conservation--Jewell and Judy Wynne, Burgaw; fruit and vegetable use--Carmen Sutton, Hertford; fruit and vegetable production--David Heavner, Vale; forage crops--Wayne Black and Travis Leonard, Lexington; boys electric--Lloyd Pledger Jr. and Ronnie Pledger, Columbia.