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4-H HEALTH KING AND QUEEN CROWNED

In a highlight of Club Week, David Sanderson of Burgaw, Rt. 2, and Ida Carolyn Kidd of Highfalls were crowned the 1962 4-H king and queen of health amid pomp and pageantry at the Coliseum last night.

Ronald Outen of Monroe and Betty Jean Crews of Henderson, Rt. 4, were runner-ups.

The Pender County king is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sanderson, who own a dairy farm near Burgaw. "Each year I realize more and more how all my 4-H projects fit directly into my health activity," said David. "I have made 71 personal health improvements, 102 family health improvements and 31 improvements in the community."

Carolyn Kidd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kidd of Moore County. In health improvement, she has made 151 personal health improvements, 315 family improvements and 307 community improvements. She was the county health queen for four years.

David's main project this year has been fire prevention. He distributed 3,000 educational books and pamphlets, gave demonstrations, made talks and wrote newspaper stories.

Carolyn has passed out over 14,000 health pamphlets to her friends and other persons in Moore County. She has conducted her safety project for eight years.



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WATERMELON SLICING

Last night, 4-H'ers enjoyed a refreshing change--the watermelon slicing. Over 100 melons were purchased and refrigerated on the campus. Mr. Mel Kolbe was chairman of the committee that did a fine job in lining up this most appreciated treat.
(By Larry Hancock)

VESPERS

Vesper services for last night were conducted by seven 4-H'ers from Perquimans County.

The program consisted of two organ hymns played by Harriett Williams, a scripture by Mark Thompson, poems read by Margaret Aingsley and Ann Benton, a solo by Jancie Stanton, and a story entitle, "What is a Friend?" by Mary Beth Burdle. The program was concluded with a prayer by Billy Williams.
(By Billy Berry)

MORNING THOUGHT

"Give us courage, gaiety, and a quiet mind," a favorite prayer of Robert Louis Stevenson, was used by Dr. Albert G. Edwards in the morning thought program yesterday. It was taken from the 12th chapter of John.

Dr. Edwards said we need courage to stand up against wrong and do what we know is right. Christ answers the prayer for courage and peace of mind. Dr. Edwards advised all of us to pray the prayer of Mr. Stevenson. (By Linda Garriss)

SING ALONG

All 4-H'ers have enjoyed Mr. D. Merrill Davis who has led the group singing this week. Mr. Davis is the supervisor of music in the city schools of Jaxkson, Ohio.

Mr. Davis' great enthusiasn for singing makes everyone want to sing. He has left a lasting impression on all of us through the new songs we have learned.
(By Rita Linker)

STATE WINNERS

Tobacco: Robert Rose and Robert Wortham, Henderson, Rt. 3.

Peanut Production: Gene Burkett, Ahoskie, Rt. 2.

Forage Crops: Cyrus and Frank Vernon, Blanche, Rt. 1.

Fruit and vegetable marketing: Richard Bowen, Whiteville, Rt. 3.

Sewing: Kay Thornton, Benson, Rt. 2.

Girls electric: Elizabeth Ann Jones, Rutherfordton, Rt. 2.

Poultry marketing: Donald White, Siler City, Rt. 1, and Wayne Powers, Siler City, Rt. 3.

Wildlife: Mike Ledford, Marshall.

Poultry production: Jane and Dorothy Seaford, Advance, Rt. 2.

TALENT PARADE

The talent parade and candlelighting ceremony will conclude Club Week tonight at the Coliseum. Blue ribbon winners in the district talent contests will perform tonight.

The program will feature various types of talent such as vocalists, musical arrangements, novelty acts and many others.

The new 4-H officers will also be presented at the evening assembly program, with Paula Ann Johnson, outgoing president, presiding.
(By Susan DuVal)



CAMPAIGNING

Emma Jean Lawrence, Beaufort, Rt. 2, finds there is nothing like a ballot to get the boys attention. Four 4-H presidential candidates seeking Emma Jean's vote at Club Week are Hoke Smith III, Bradford S. Harris Jr., Cole Porter and W. Wilson Lowery Jr. Elections were held Friday afternoon. County delegations caucused yesterday. The electoral system, used last year for the first time, was used again this year.

A LAY AT CLUB WEEK

Each 4-H'ers day supposedly begins at 6:30 a. m. with reveille, but as Club Week progresses this hour becomes later and later.

Buses to the cafeteria begin to load, and those of us not already wide awake are soon jostled into a state of wakefulness, mainly due to a rather speedy ride over "those humps" behind the Coliseum.

Our day of activity really begins at 8:30 with the sound of organ melodies in the Coliseum. The organ is played by a 4-H'er, of course. The general assembly continues with a state officer presiding.

Everyone participates whole heartedly in singing along with Merrill Davis. One part of the program that will be long remembered is the inspirational thought brought to us each morning by Dr. Edwards, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Raleigh.

Included in this part of the program in a talk by a well known speaker. Our morning program is concluded by singing the national anthem. Each group then leaves to attend special classes.

Lunch---and then off to the finals in state demonstrations.

For the remainder of the afternoon, a 4-H'ers time is more or less his own. He can choose from a variety of recreational activities.

By this time we are all ready for the last meal of the day. Then Club members gather again for the last item on the day's itinerary, which is evening assembly. One of the most anxious moments of the day comes at this time with the announcement of state demonstration winners.

Evening programs range from such events as the Dress Revue to a band concert.

Vespers is then presented to end our day on an inspirational note.

Fun time---and lights out at 10:45. Now, hasn't it been fun? (By Agnes Shipley)

COLORFUL PAGEANT

"I'm Typhoid. . . I live in water like your puddle there. . . In streams and pools of stagnant water. . . You drink me and you'll shri k with pain and cramps and burn with raging fever. "

"I'm Muscular Dystrophy. . . I just creep into your body. . . I set your muscles hard and rigid. . . "

These were comments from the germs that danced around the stage in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum last night during the colorful annual 4-H health pageant. Pender County 4-H'ers staged a spectacular health production "Alice in Microbeland, " and were urging 4-H'ers to practice good health habits.

The girls in the blue ribbon health group at last night's pageant included Ann Clouch, Tyrrell; Maggie Beth Godley, Beaufort; Mary Lois Kale, Union; Brenda Templeton, Iredell; Linda Grady, Duplin; Betty Irene Rich, Pender; Dorothea Jean Hubbard, Montgomery; Norma Jean Johnson, Johnston; Linda Sherron, Durham; Marion Lashmist, Forsyth; Ellen Bacon, Orange; Dianne Cummings, Robeson and Judy Drake, Henderson. The boys were Ashley Hardison, Tyrrell; David Aman, Onslow; Wayne Mayers, Iredell; Ray Roberts Jr., Duplin; Connie Pittman, Wilson; Clarence Overman, Wayne; Larry Horne, Scotland; Tom Kearns, Davidson; Connie Garland Sorrell, Durham; Larry Hancock, Randolph; Harold Greene, Haywood; and Phil Taylor, Hertford.



This is your Clover Leaves staff. Throughout the week, these 4-H'ers have written news stories on Club Week happenings, helped assemble and deliver your paper. From left, first row: Johnny Winborne, Linda Garriss, Jane Morris, Loretta Elledge, Howard Johnson. Second row: Betty Jean Crews, Rita Linker, Susan DuVal. Third row: Larry Horne, David Sanderson, Patsy Evans, Larry Hancock. Missing from picture are Billy Berry, C. P. Hathaway, Agnes Shipley and Betty Reece.

LIKE NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina has little worry about 4-H'ers staying "right around home"---if not down on the farm, judging from interviews of delegates to State 4-H Club Week.

The delegates were of one accord on the question: "Would you like to spend the rest of your life in North Carolina. Why?"

Said Ronald Boyd Outen of Monroe:

"My father is in the Air Force. We're been in lots of states and seen lots of people; but this is where I want to settle. People here are friendly. No one thinks he is better than you are."

Linda Ruth Smith of Murphy:

"I love the mountains and I like the people. There are lots of job opportunities, too. I want to marry and raise my family here."

Jim Dilda of Fountain (Pitt County), who knows several other states:

North Carolina people seem more interested in you than in themselves. I'll stay right here."

Sandra Schmidt of Burlington:

"I plan to continue my work with 4-H. North Carolina has wonderful people, good schools and the best 4-H group in the world. Why would I want to live anywhere else?"