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WORLD UNDERSTANDING"**

## **4-H Club Week**

**JULY 19-24, 1954**

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE  
RALEIGH**

HEALTH ON PARADE



Last night's crowning of a Health King and Queen climaxed the day's exercises. Winners Otis Ray Bullock, Edgecombe, and Sara Sugg of Craven County are in the center of the picture.

HEALTH KING AND QUEEN NAMED

Otis Ray Bullock of Edgecombe County and Sara Sugg of Craven County were named 4-H Club Health Improvement King and Queen for 1954 in ceremonies held here last night.

Bullock and Miss Sugg won their titles on the basis of work done toward community, family and personal health improvement. Dr. John H. Hamilton, assistant state health officer, crowned the two winners at the climax of the annual 4-H Club Health Pageant in Reynolds Coliseum. The Health Pageant was presented by Wake County.

A total of 90 health records submitted by county health kings and queens from 69 counties were screened in selecting the 1954 state winners.

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STATE WINNERS

Teddy Allen and Jimmy Hendricks of Pitt County took top honors in the livestock conservation contest held yesterday. The name of their winning demonstration was, "Prevention and Control of Internal Parasites of Swine."

State winners in vegetable production, vegetable marketing, and vegetable use were also selected. They are:

Vegetable production, Lee W. Cash and Pat Davis of Cleveland County with a demonstration entitled, "Seeding for Early Tomato Plants." Vegetable marketing, Sydney Whitener and Mary Froebe of Mecklenburg County, with the demonstration, "Sweet Potatoes are Tops." Vegetable use, Charlotte Jones of Warren County, with the demonstration, "Out of My Garden."

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Bullock, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Bullock of Battleboro, Route 1, has been a 4-H'er seven years. Miss Sugg, 17, also, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sugg, New Bern, Route 2. She has been a 4-H Club member eight years.

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behind the scenes...

STYLIST ON CAMPUS

"Step, slide, pivot!" These are what the girls in the Dress Revue have been learning from the stylist from New York, Miss Charlotte Heinzelman.

Miss Heinzelman is presently employed by Simplicity patterns and she works all over the United States. She has been helping the Dress Revue girls by judging, giving modelling tips, and coaching narrators. Miss Heinzelman has much experience in this line as she was a former Home Demonstration Agent, and her father was the New York State 4-H State 4-H Club Leader. The North Carolina delegation should feel honored to have Miss Heinzelman on our campus this week.

The fruits of her work will be seen tonight in the State Dress Revue.

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"LIGHT THE WAY"

By Nancy Jo Finch, Granville County

Before the group from Northampton County began its interesting program, Robert Glenn Mulder, of that county, provided some very good entertainment. He played several selections on the piano, which got the audience into a mood of anticipation for the program.

Northampton County's program, "Light Your Way", featured a play in which 4-H members discussed the different ways of providing good lighting in homes. To introduce the program, Miss Sara Ann Butts, assistant home agent for Northampton, led the audience in singing "This Little 4-H Light of Mine".

Members had converted the stage into a nice living room where a family sat doing various things - reading, sewing, studying, and just talking among themselves. In each phase of conversation the problem of incorrect use of electricity was emphasized. The family also discussed the pros and cons of having more electrical appliances installed in the home.

A daughter of the family was working on a room improvement project, but couldn't seem to make much progress because of the lack of enough outlets in her room. The many extension cords running from the one outlet resembled an octopus! The home agent helped her and the whole family by suggesting better ways of making electricity work for them.

The two children, as portrayed by Pearla Ann Revelle and Billy Vick of Northampton, were working on the Farm and Home Electric project. They used their demonstration talent to show their father and the audience the importance of having more outlets and lights installed in the home.

The team used many different types and sizes of lamps and shades and showed where each of them could be used to best advantages. We are proud of Northampton's 4-H members, who showed by visual aids how to "make the best better."

CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS  
AND SIDELIGHTS

Campaign strategy really got turned loose "full steam" last night and this morning as candidates for state offices and their campaign managers shifted into high gear for the final stretch before elections this afternoon.

Most everyone seemed to be getting into the picture one way or another. Either they were running actively supporting a "favorite son" candidate, or just helping someone out for the fun of it.

Some of the candidates were making some pretty strong promises, like carrying all the troubles and cares of the delegate who would vote "down the line" for him. Some were working the "sweet tooth" angle and passing out chewing gum to prospective voters.

Several stunts provided entertainment for the crowds as last ditch efforts were made to attract voters to support various candidates. Pictures of beautiful girls and handsome young men were "plastered" on walls and other conspicuous places.

In some cases dogs seemed to have a major part in the campaigns as they carried signs advertising their "Favorite" candidate. Bunny hoppers came through the cafeteria giving candidates a boost.

Indications are for a hot election this afternoon. Campaigns have been well managed, competition tight, and the results....well, we'll soon know!!!!

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Did you know that Haywood County has a 4-H exchange program of its own?

This exchange program is with other states and its purpose is to exchange ideas and promote friendly feeling between states. Last summer Haywood County 4-H'ers went to Mass. This summer Massachusetts 4-H'ers will visit Haywood County.

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AS I SEE IT....

By Sarah Sugg, Craven County

4-H work is nationwide with the objective of training rural boys and girls for better living through economic, physical, social and spiritual growth and development.

The basic feature of 4-H Club work--- the things that give it life reality and permanence---is learning by doing as we deal with the real problems of life on the farm, in the home, and in the community.

No boy or girl belongs to this club unless he or she elects to belong. 4-H is an organization of volunteers pledged to make the best better.

As Health Improvement Queen of North Carolina I challenge each of you present at 4-H week to encourage other boys and girls to enroll in this great work and to strengthen the health "H" in our 4-H Club.

Let us dedicate ourselves to helping the youth back home develop some of the finest attributes of life, such as wholesome attitudes toward others and a better understanding of world conditions, how to work and play together, and how to do things for one's self which will contribute to success in the years ahead.

Through this kind of loyalty to your neighbors and support of 4-H ideals and activities you can help mold a brighter destiny for you and your country.

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Davidson County 4-H members presented a very inspiring vesper service last night. Barbara Everhart presided and the audience sang, "This is My Father's World."

The scripture was read by Adrian Delk and the prayer was given by Dianne Hedrick.

Two messages, "The World's Delimma," and "Christ, The Solution," were given by Mack Shoaf and Chuck Graham. Jane Greer read the poem, "Building the Bridge." After the poem, the audience sang, "Give of Your Best to the Master." The service was closed with the benediction. Song leader was Clara Vann Tysinger.

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A CROWN OF HEALTH FOR EVERYONE  
By Nancy Jo Finch, Granville County

The 4-H Health Pageant staged by the Wake County group, assisted by many gracious people, was truly spectacular! There were many behind-the-scenes helpers who really don't receive the credit they deserve, but perhaps they get their reward in the satisfied smiles of the audience. Let's not hesitate to thank each of them with a smile! (This goes for all programs!)

The program began with the audience proudly singing two great songs - "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Old North State." Then Mr. E. L. Norton, north-eastern District Agent, gave an interesting talk on the progress that has been made in public health. At intervals during the pageant, Mrs. E. L. Norton rendered organ music which provided a pleasant background for the proceedings.

As a part of the program, the Buncombe County dancers, accompanied by the "Chowan Ramblers," did a grand job of entertaining the whole audience.

Even though each individual competing in the pageant could not win first place honors, each was a winner of something perhaps even greater: experience and the knowledge that he has done his best. After all, just appearing in the State Health pageant is an honor, and it will certainly be an asset to one's records. We can strive to make our best better in the coming year, if at first we don't succeed.

Congratulations to the honor-winning contestants, Sara Sugg of Craven County, and Otis Ray Bullock of Edgecombe County. May they continue to "Make the best better."

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Organ melodies had quite a lot of competition this morning from all the "electioneering" going on, but they were still very nice. Those arriving late really missed a treat. Lou Stem Mize can surely play that organ.

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PASS THE VEGETABLES!!!!  
By Fay Batts, Nash County

"Pass the vegetables, please", and how Miss Bryan and the other judges enjoyed popping the questions to contestants in the "use" division of National Junior Vegetable Growers Association demonstrations.

Judges for the contest were Miss Rose Elwood Bryan, Miss Lucille Graves and Dr. Berthyn Bosley, and they really had a hot time in picking a winner. The six district winners competing for top state honors had excellent demonstrations featuring the use of vegetables in various manners.

Charlotte Jones, a member of the Littleton 4-H Club in Warren County, was declared the state winner. She represented the northeastern district.

Charlotte's winning demonstration was preparation of "Julliarde Salad", a colorful and delicious dish which we hope catches the judges' eyes in the national competition in Cincinnati this fall.

Second place went to Shelve Jean Fipps of Columbus County. Her demonstration was entitled "Everyday Treats with Sweet Potatoes".

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Tucker dorm is "plum tuckered" out. Why? Because the square dance in 310 was too exhausting (for everybody, especially the counselors.)

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Wouldn't it be thrilling to have your mother tap you into the Honor Club as John Thomas James' mother did?

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Why does everyone's uniform look so "droopy" and wrinkled today? Was it because of the storm or the last minute good-nights at the dorms last night?

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