

**5 NEW CLUBS ORGANIZED**

**Past Year's Activity In Negro 4-H Clubs Of County Reported By Agent**

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Today, 4-H leaders see their job as developing boys and girls rather than just teaching subject-matter. The subject-matter becomes the tool for teaching. This means that the adult leader must know what it is that young people need to learn, before they can chart a course for helping them.

There are 21 adult leaders serving 15 active 4-H Clubs in the Negro communities of Moore County. One of the problems today in organizing other community 4-H Clubs is voluntary adult leadership.

Information on the past year's 4-H activities in the county is reviewed now in connection with National 4-H Week which was observed last week.

**Many Projects**  
In the past year, a total of 261 projects were begun by Moore County 4-H'ers, in addition to the Health Project which is carried by all 4-H Club members.

A total of 15 girls participated in the Annual Dress Revue; 25 girls and boys participated in the Talent Hunt with six acts which was considered one of the best programs. Larry Thomas represented the county at the Demonstration Day and received third place; Mae Rena Witherspoon and Fayette Martin took part in the Dress Revue and received a red ribbon.

**Baking and Canning**  
The Cornmeal Muffin Bake Off was held in April with 20 4-H girls participating. Diana Thompson was selected as the county pre-teen winner, her record has been sent to Greensboro for District competition. Linda Whitaker won second place and Marilyn Shaw, third place.

Junior Canning Contest winners were Jacqueline Burton in the Early-Teens groups; and Azor Williams, Pre-Teens. These two girls' records were sent also for District recognition.

**Reports Completed**  
Two long-time records have been entered in District Competition this year. A Garden record submitted by Lawrence Barrett and Clothing record by Mae Rena Witherspoon. Each of these club members spent hours summarizing figures, completing a Standard Report Form, and gathering such items as ribbons, newspaper articles, pictures and a certificate which showed proof of work done.

Two workshop meetings were held to give information on what to include in the long-time record. The hardest job appears to be for 4-H members to keep up with those things that will give support to their 4-H Club work. A "4-H memory box" was exhibited for keeping up with 4-H information.

**Attend Camp**  
Four 4-H girls attended Camp J. W. Mitchell at Swansboro for a week of camping. Blanche McPhatter of Aberdeen, was voted the best camper from her group. Fourteen 4-H girls attended the Annual 4-H Short Course last June at A. & T. College, Greensboro. Fayette Martin rendered a special piano selection on the State Talent Program; Sharon Maness was a special model in the 1964 Style Show. Other 4-H girls attending served as group

**Maneuver Troops To Get Vacation**

Many of the 32,000 soldiers now participating in Army training exercises in the North and South Carolina maneuver area which lies largely south and west of Moore County, will have a short vacation during the period October 4-11.

The break begins immediately after the end of the last training phase, known as Hawk Blade, and ends just before the start of the culminating exercise, Air Assault II. This exercise is being conducted to determine whether advances in light aircraft capabilities and new technology can be employed to improve battlefield mobility and combat effectiveness of U. S. ground forces. North Carolina activity has centered in the Pee Dee River area, in Richmond and Anson Counties.

It is expected that many soldiers, some of whom have been living in the field for several weeks, will gravitate toward the larger cities in the exercise area. An increase in traffic is also likely.

Taking place simultaneously, in the Uwharrie Forest area, which extends into Moore County on the north and west, is Exercise Cherokee Trail IV involving Army and Air Force Special Forces troops.

For family tents and trailers, there are new or expanded campgrounds in Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests and along the Blue Ridge Parkway in the mountains, and in the Cape Hatteras National Seashore on the Outer Banks islands.

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