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## How Community 4-H Club Are Organized

4-H Club work objectives are the same everywhere. Each state, however, develops its own organization and program to meet the needs of its people. In North Carolina all of club work is now being conducted through organized community 4-H Clubs.

The 4-H Club organization is a part of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service with headquarters at N. C. State College, Raleigh. It is conducted in cooperation with N. C. State College, U. S. Department of Agriculture and all agencies in North Carolina have agents working with 4-H.

Extension Agents in Duplin County decided early in 1961 that club work in the county would proceed through organized community 4-H Clubs. This change was discussed with the Duplin County Board of Commissioners, Superintendent of Public Schools and each local school principal. Extension Agents explained to 4-H club members enrolled in the school clubs about the change during the March meetings.

Community Clubs have been organized in an orderly procedure since the announcement was made and now have reached a total of 16 communities. Several other clubs are in the organizational phase at present. Communities desiring a

4-H Club should contact Extension Agents Lois Britt and Marion G. Griffin for assistance in organizing a community 4-H Club.

The major responsibility of organizing a community 4-H Club rests in the hands of a local 4-H sponsoring committee. Duplin County Extension Agents provide training literature and supplies to this committee. The 4-H Sponsoring Committee guides Club members in suggesting possible adult 4-H leaders. With the local 4-H's, this committee contacts persons suggested as leaders and secures the consent of at least one man and one woman to serve as adult 4-H leaders. After this has been completed the sponsoring committee arranges for an organizational meeting of the leaders that were chosen and of the boys and girls parents.

The three major responsibilities of adult 4-H leaders are: to guide the operation of the local community 4-H club; to serve as contact persons with Extension Agents and to keep informed of club and county activities.

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## Magnolia Community 4-H Club - Busy

The Magnolia Community 4-H Club was organized on January 22, 1962. We worked hard and received our charter on December 3, 1962. Our club has had many group projects. Among the group projects were: A season's greetings window display at Christmas; observed 4-H Sunday with a program in church; had a money raising project to raise money for the 4-H development fund, to which we contributed \$10.00.

We had some very outstanding members in our club this year: Mary Alice Thomas, a pretty and charming junior at James Kenan High School should be awarded as the most-outstanding member in our club. She is in the 4-H Honor Club. At the District Achievement Day at Hobton High School in Sampson County, she won first place in the clothing demonstration she gave. She was one of six girls chosen to participate in the State Dress Revue in Raleigh, N. C. She was the runner-up in the Dress Revue at the Star-News Honor Program. She has won countless ribbons, medals, and other awards for clothing and dress-making. She has given her demonstration twice on television.

Jimmie Rich, another outstanding member, won second place in the poultry barbecuing demonstration on District Achievement Day.

At the County Achievement Day we had blue ribbon winners: Mary Ann Martine won a blue ribbon for baking a pineapple cake, a gold medal for clothing and a red ribbon for cooking a German Chocolate Cake; and A. Q. Smith won two blue ribbons and a white ribbon and a red one at the Star-News Honor Program. Jimmy Rouse won a blue ribbon for poultry at the County Achievement Day.

At 4-H camp, at Schaub near Waynesville, N. C., we had eight members that attended. It was a very enjoyable week even though it rained almost all week. Mary Alice Thomas won a certificate for the best camper at camp that week. Both she and A. Q. Smith won a certificate for recreation. Mrs. A. Q. Smith, our adult leader, became an adult leader for our entire county group during camp when she attended with us. Four of our members attended 4-H Club Week in Raleigh, N. C. in July-Mary Alice Thomas and three of the Four-dettes. On Friday, our leader, Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Smith, and Carol Ann Tucker (the fourth Four-dette) went to Raleigh for the talent show that night. The Four-

dettes would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. J. P. Smith for her wonderful assistance to them. She made their costumes and attended each of their twelve public performances. They would also like to thank Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Mrs. L. H. Fussell, and Mrs. L. E. Pope for their cooperation in this activity. The Four-dettes are a talented group of girls who have a wonderful dance routine. They are Linda Smith, Hilda Halbert, Annette Cavanaugh, and Carol Ann Tucker. They won a blue ribbon in the County Talent Show; blue ribbons at District Achievement Day; and participated in the State 4-H Talent show in Raleigh at 4-H Club Week.

We had a special program in honor of the Health Kings and Queens from our club. The winners were: Senior division; Queen-Jean Rich, King-Craig Rich; Junior division; Queen-Annette Cavanaugh, King-A. Q. Smith; Elementary division; King-Wayne Futrell. Carol Ann Tucker gave a wonderful clown act to entertain the guests of royalty.

In December we had a Christmas party given to us by Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Mrs. Charlie Thomas, and Mrs. L. E. Pope.

In February 13, 1963, the girls in our club held a special meeting in Ruth's Beauty Shop in Magnolia for a program on Health and Better Grooming.

We are planning to have another community project; to help in the heart fund drive on Heart Sunday.

And last, but by far not least, we would like to say that Mrs. A. Q. Smith, our adult leader was selected as the most outstanding adult leader in Duplin County. We know, as few others do, that she deserves this award. She has helped us to keep our club alive and interesting. We would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you, Mrs. Smith." The Magnolia Community 4-H Club Craig Rich Reporter

## Warsaw 4-H Club

The Warsaw 4-H Club was organized and held their first meeting June 12, 1962, with 22 members and 4 leaders present.

Our club was the first 4-H club in Duplin County to ever enter a float in a parade - this we entered in the Veteran's Day Parade in Warsaw on November 11, 1962.

We also received our 4-H Charter October 1, 1962. During the first 5

months, our club won 15 ribbons of which we are very proud. Those winning ribbons at the Beulaville Fair in September were Linda Wray - blue - jewelry; 2 reds - whole pickled beets and canned tomatoes, and 1 white-sliced beets. David Sloan, white-recipe holder; Nina Johnson, red, white, and blue - Pot Holders.

At the Achievement Day in Kenansville, Linda Wray won abline ribbon whole pickled beets; white ribbon - jewelry; red - potted snake plant. Gail Costin won a red ribbon for candy; Mary Lee Vernon, a white for cookies; Charlotte Howard, a red for a cake.

Linda then entered her beets in the Wilmington Star-News Exhibit at Wilmington - November 17, 1962 and won another blue ribbon.

We have been organized less than a year and have 29 members on roll.

We have had several bake sales which were very successful and we plan to paint the club house this spring.

During National Club 4-H Week we will have a bulletin board on display at Jimmy Strickland Hardware Store on College Street in Warsaw.

Officers for 1963 are: President-Kathryn Costin Vice President - Jane Blackmore Secretary - Linda Wray Reporter - L. E. Stroud.

Our leaders are William Costin and Mrs. Vivian Batts. Vivian Batts and Mrs. E. C. Wray are the assistant leaders.

Written by Club Reporter L. E. Stroud

## Greenwood 4-H Is Enthusiastic

Well! the year is over and what a year it's been. Even though our club has only been moderately active we've made quite a good bit of progress and thoroughly enjoyed activities.

Our first important event was the Health and Talent Pageant in April. Greenwood was proud to have club talent skit in which all of our members participated. In addition, we had Stella Wells and Hugh Rouse, Dekalb Wells and Linda Carter, and Ann Lee Hawes participating in the Health Pageant. We were all happy when Anna Lee Was named County Health Queen.

In June we enjoyed an afternoon at the Cliffs, where we swam and then had a picnic supper. A wildlife (protector) took us on an interesting guided tour of the surrounding wooded area where he pointed out various kinds of vegetation and forest creatures.

Demonstrations had long been looked forward to. At last the day arrived when our club sent three well practiced participants to Hobton High. Stella Wells and Martha Bradshaw won second district with a team dairy foods demonstration. Patricia Rouse won a blue ribbon for her entomology demonstration.

Greenwood sent five members to State 4-H Club Week: Patricia Rouse, Stella Wells, Martha Bradshaw, Anna Lee Hawes, and Tony Wilson. We all learned an invaluable amount and returned enthused about our club work.

Later in September, Tony Wilson went to New Bern where he showed his Jersey Calf Eleventh Annual Coastal Caroling Junior Show. There he won the first Senior Calf Class and the Grand Champion of Jersey breed. He also won the second place fitten showmanship. Then he took her to Wilmington to the Thirteenth Annual Southeastern North Carolina Junior Dairy Cattle Show.

First, he won purple ribbon merit for looks. He won first senior calf class, second Junior Champion breed, and first place fitten showmanship. Last, he took his calf to the North Carolina State Fair where he was in red group.

Ann Lee-Hawes exhibited her entomology collection at the State Fair and was awarded a blue ribbon.

November brought the Annual Achievement Day at which many of the Greenwood members participated. Together approximately thirty blue ribbons were won by the Greenwood members. Later in November, the blue ribbon winners went to Wilmington. Everyone enjoyed themselves and learned many new ideas about 4-H.

Along about this time we suddenly become slightly "financially embarrassed." To remedy this state, our club embarked on a candy selling project. Our earnings came to fifty dollars which will pay our general expenses until summer.

It has been fun with a good bit of work included; but all in all, we love 4-H.

## Beaver Dam's "Little" 4-H Club

The Beaver Dam Little 4-H Club under the leadership of Mrs. Robert E. Ward and Alice Carol Merritt and Lela Ward as junior leaders met in the club house once every two weeks except during the summer months when they met once a month. There are eighteen very enthusiastic members.

Last March, they filled out health record books; after each had filled out daily health improvement charts. Ann Craft was judged Health Queen and Alfred Ward was Health King.

They participated in the talent show in Kenansville by doing the

talent which they thoroughly enjoyed. During the past year, they studied about birds, built bird houses, collected leaves, did spatter painting and finger painting, made Christmas cards, made waste baskets and bulletin boards, and covered coat hangers. In January, Mrs. Lillie Bell Burmitt Spoke to the group on her trip around the world which everyone enjoyed. They especially enjoyed her demonstration of a Japanese Tea Party. She let them go through the ceremony.

During the year, they enjoyed several weiner roasts after their meetings and at Christmas a party in the home of their leader.

The officers for 1962-1963 are as follows:

Lucia Merritt-President  
Catherine Matthews-Vice President  
Peggy Herring-Secretary  
Richie Williams-Treasurer  
Sally Williams - Reporter  
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Sat. March 9, 9:00 A.M.

Location: Next To V. F. W. Hut  
Pink Hill, N. C. Highway 11

Anyone having any type surplus farm Machinery or equipment, please have this on sale lot before 9:00 A. M. Saturday, March 9, 1963. Items will be sold on Commission basis. Any donations to the club will be appreciated. Funds to be used for Community Projects.

Following Firms Have Made Donations

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1 Case Throw-Away Oil Filters	Neil Jones Motors
1 Ton Swift's Fertilizer	Swift's Fertilizer Co.
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