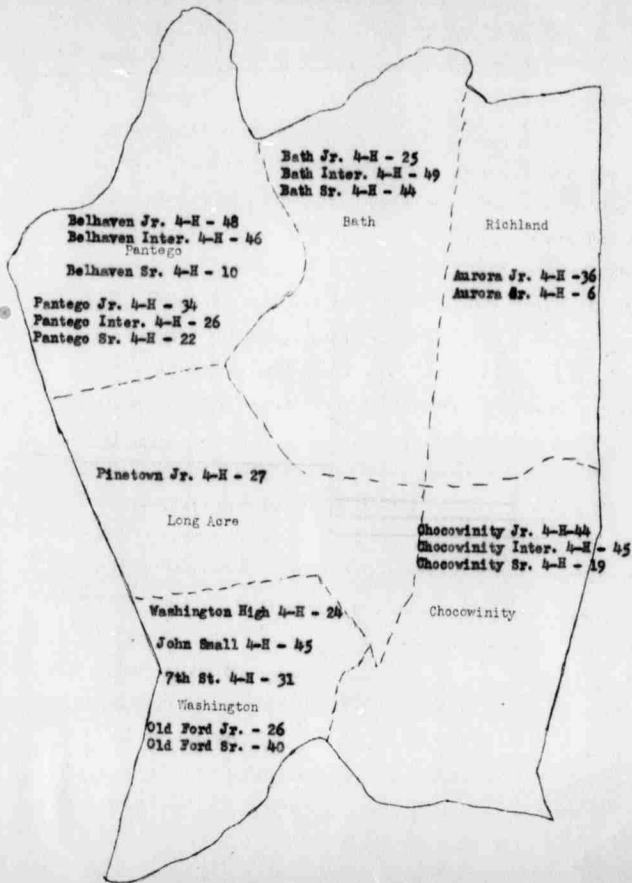


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II.

BEAUFORT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA



III. INTRODUCTION

There have been 20 4-H Clubs in Beaufort County since September 1948 when the four largest Junior Clubs were divided to form Junior and Intermediate Clubs. As it now stands these 20 clubs are divided as follows: 7 Senior, 4 Intermediate, and 9 Junior. Each club meets once each month during the nine months of the school year. 4-H Clubs are organized in each school of the county, giving an opportunity of participation to all rural boys and girls who are interested.

IV. ORGANIZATION

1. Procedure

The 4-H program was planned in keeping with the home demonstration program. It is felt that when the same information and practices are instilled in the young people as in their parents more progress can be made toward higher living standards.

4-H Club members' interests and needs were considered, but they did not have a definite part in planning the program. Plans for next year include using the county 4-H Executive Board in program planning.

There are 20 4-H Clubs in Beaufort County with an enrollment of 642 girls.

2. 4-H Achievement Day

The 1949 4-H Achievement Day program will be held December 3, 1949. Plans for it have been completed. Medals will be awarded to outstanding club members as follows: Leadership, Frances Woolard; Dress Revue, Alene Carrowan and Beatrice Taylor; Clothing Achievement, Esther Lee Hickman; Food Preservation, Joyce Alligood; Frozen Foods, Mary Marshall Bennett; Food Preparation, Lillie Bateman; Dairy Foods Demonstration, Janet Hodges and Frances Woolard; Home Beautification, Sybil Sullivan; Room Improvement, Betty Lou Bowen; Poultry, Doris Wallace and Ellen Griffen; and Girls' Record, Joyce Alligood.

Club members will bring picnic lunches to be spread and eaten together.

4-H County Council officers for the coming year will be installed in a candlelighting service.

IV. ORGANIZATION CONT'D2. 4-H Achievement Day Cont'd

A recreational program will be held after lunch. This will consist of folk dances and games.

3. 4-H County Council

Officers for the 4-H County Council are as follows: President, Frances Woolard of Washington High 4-H Club; Vice President, Eugene Hodges of Washington High 4-H Club; Secretary, Janet Hodges of Washington High 4-H Club; Reporter, J. D. Thomas of Chocovinity 4-H Club; and Co-Recreation Leaders, Joyce Alligood and Alene Carrowan of Pinetown 4-H Club. The Council is composed of 80 members.

(a) Programs - Month-by-Month

December 18 - Election of officers for County Council, movie shown - "Make A Good Food Better" which was followed up by a demonstration in each local club on making golden cornmeal muffins. This movie emphasized the importance of using enriched cornmeal.

March 5 - Plans were made for the observance of National 4-H Club Week which was November 5-12. They were given posters to display in each community. The Home Agent, Mrs. Willa L. Joyner Little, met with the group for the first time and gave them an inspiring talk on the importance of 4-H membership. After several games the group was served refreshments from an attractively decorated table carrying out the 4-H motif.

April 30 - Plans were made for giving a 4-H Church Sunday Program in each local church in the county. In church communities where there were only a few 4-H Club members, it was suggested that they cooperate with neighboring communities.

A very good team demonstration entitled "Standing Up to the World" was given by Marjorie Brooks and Ronald Woolard of the Pinetown 4-H Club. They showed ways for improving various posture faults and stressed the importance of good posture. This was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Alene Carrowan led the group in recreation and popsicles were served.

IV. ORGANIZATION CONT'D3. 4-H County Council Cont'd(a) Programs - Month-by-Month Cont'd

November 5 - The main business of this meeting was to elect County Council Officers for the 1949-50. Those elected were: President, Phil Williams, Bath; Vice President, Beatrice Taylor, Chocowinity; Secretary, Barrell Windley, Bath; Reporter, Frances Woolard, Washington High; Song Leader, Ann Taylor, Chocowinity; Recreation Leader, Delores Kirkley, Chocowinity. These officers will be installed at the 4-H Achievement Day on December 3. The 4-H Savings Bond Project was introduced and the movie, "Power Behind the Nation" was shown.

4. Schedule of Meetings(a) Local 4-H

	7th St. Aurora Jr. & Sr.	Washing- ton High Old Ford Jr. & Sr.	Pantego Junior Inter. Sr.	John Small Pinetown	Chocowinity Jr. Sr., & Inter.	Bath Jr. Sr., Inter.	Belhaven Jr., Sr. & Inter.
Dec.	7	8	9	10	13	14	15
Jan.	18	19	20	21	24	25	26
Feb.	15	16	17	18	21	22	23
Mar.	15	16	17	18	21	22	23
Apr.	12	13	14	15	18	19	20
May	3	4	5	6	9	10	11
Sept.	20	21	30	23	26	27	29
Oct.	18	19	28	21	24	25	27
Nov.	8	9	18	11	14	15	17

(b) County Council

Dec.	18
March	5
April	30
Nov.	5

IV. ORGANIZATION CONT'D5. Neighborhood Leader System

Neighborhood Leaders were selected by the 4-H Club members in each community in the county in which there was as many as five or six club members. During October when the leaders were chosen the 4-H members were asked to get together in small groups according to their community and report when they had decided on the adult they wanted as their local leader.

Since the leaders have just been chosen for the first time in several years, they have not been trained and no definite results noted. We plan to have leader training schools in the spring to train leaders to give at least one demonstration on food preservation and to assist 4-H members in their community with a 4-H Church Sunday program in May.

V. MONTHLY PROGRAMS AS EXECUTED1. Joint Programs

January - A demonstration on "Home Beautification" including planting of lawns, trees, and shrubs for screening and foundation was given the 4-H boys and girls. A flannel board showing the improvements which could be made was used and mimeographed sheets giving information concerning shrubs, trees, etc. were distributed.

February - Colored slides entitled "The Garden Can Help" were shown and explained. Club members were urged to have a good garden at home. Bulletins on posture and health improvement were distributed and a 4-H boy and girl in each club demonstrated good and poor posture.

May - Summer activities - Plans for 4-H Camp, 4-H Club Week, Dress Revue, Dairy Foods and Clothing Demonstrations, etc. were announced and discussed. Two hats and bags which girls would be able to copy were modeled by club members and patterns and instructions were given. One of these sets of accessories was made and designed by Eleanor Ann Kinard of the Pantego 4-H Club.

V. MONTHLY PROGRAMS AS EXECUTED CONT'D

1. Joint Programs Cont'd

September - Reorganization - explanation of the 4-H Program to new members were urged and old members/to complete their projects and records. Pictures of the summer activities in this county were shown. Also a discussion of "Making and Keeping Friends" was carried on.

October - Election of officers and neighborhood leaders - A discussion on parliamentary procedure was given. A president, vice president, secretary, reporter, and song leader were elected in each club. Also a man and woman were selected in each community by the boys and girls to serve as their neighborhood leader.

2. Separate Programs

December - Room Improvement. A Miniature girl's bedroom was shown with instructions and suggestions given for improving their own rooms.

March - A demonstration on the preparation of golden cornmeal muffins using enriched cornmeal was given. A pan of cooked muffins was displayed along with a hot roll napkin made from a feed bag trimmed with a crocheted edge. Bulletins giving recipes for using cornmeal were distributed.

April - 4-H Dress Revue - Slides picturing various County Dress Revue winners throughout the State were shown. Each ensemble was discussed from the standpoint of color, design, fit and accessories.

November - Various articles were shown that could be made inexpensively at home and used for Christmas gifts.

3. Reactions to Programs

The boys and girls appeared almost spellbound during the demonstration on Home Beautification. They thoroughly enjoyed it.

Club members seemed quite astonished to know how much of the average family income goes into food and wanted to save as much for other things as possible by having good gardens.

The girls were very interested in carrying out some of the room improvement ideas and in making corn muffins.

V. MONTHLY PROGRAMS AS EXECUTED CONT'D

3. Reactions to Programs Cont'd

After seeing dress revue slides many girls wanted to make a dress to enter in the county contest and many are planning to make part of their Christmas gifts. Some of the girls in the Home Economics Class at Bath wanted to make coco-cola aprons demonstrated at the November 4-H meeting so their teacher wrote and requested the pattern for them to use in class.

4. Results Observed

Since last December many girls have made improvements in their rooms. Betty Lou Bowen of Bath has completely fixed a new room for herself in their attic that is very attractive and she is quite proud of it.

Approximately 100 4-H Club members have carried a garden project this year partially as a result of their February 4-H meeting.

Almost every 4-H girl made cornmeal muffins at least once. When visited in the latter part of June, Cynthia Orman of Bath Junior Club said she had made muffins every day except two or three since school was out. She remarked that the first few times her dad wouldn't eat them, but had learned to like her cooking very much.

5. Project Programs

Project instructions were presented through method demonstrations and discussions between the 4-H Club members and the Assistant Home Agent. The requirements and method of keeping records was also discussed.

6. Judging Contest To Improve Standards

4-H girls and boys judged the before and after pictures of the home that was beautified. They pointed out the things that needed to be done to make the improvements.

4-H girls judged the various ensembles pictured of 4-H Dress Revue and brought out the good and bad points of each.

V. MONTHLY PROGRAMS AS EXECUTED CONT'D

7. Demonstrations Given By Agents

Demonstrations given by agents included Room Improvement, Home Beautification, Gardens and Health, Cornmeal Muffins, 4-H Dress Revue, and Homemade Christmas Gifts.

Demonstrations given by 4-H Club members were "Choose for the Occasion," "Simple Entertaining with Dairy Products," and "Standing Up To the World."

VI. PROJECTS

A. CLOTHING

Number enrolled 355. Number completing 200.

Many of the Junior 4-H girls have made their first articles of clothing during this year and are so proud to display them. Quite a few of the Senior 4-H girls are making practically all of their clothes and some for their neighbors. Esther Lee Hickman of Chocowinity is one of these. She commented that besides making 22 garments this year, she had remodeled about 10 dresses that were too short. She was especially pleased that her careful planning and work had turned these into new dresses.

1. Dress Revue

When - June 30

Where - Auditorium of the Agriculture Building

Number entering - 10; 4 seniors and 7 juniors

The annual Beaufort County 4-H Dress Revue was held as a special feature of the Home Demonstration Council Program. Six Junior members participated. Esther Lee Hickman of Chocowinity was chosen winner of the Junior group. She modeled a striking gray waffle pique dress with pink accessories of the same material. Her belt which caused much favorable comment was made of alternating pink and gray triangles sewn together as in a quilt. She was presented ten dollars on the 1950 4-H Camp by the Beaufort County Home Demonstration Council.

VI. PROJECTS CONT'DA. CLOTHING CONT'D1. Dress Revue Cont'd

Joyce Alligood of Pinetown was placed second. Her two-piece dress was made of yellow waffle pique. It featured a full skirt, flared peplum and collar around its wide neckline. She made her hat and bag of eyelet embroidery. As second prize she received five dollars worth of material of her choice from the Hub in Washington.

Placing third in the Junior group was Irene Waters of Bath. She was wearing a yellow pique dress with a detachable peplum made to her belt. She also had a plain belt and white pique bolero that she could wear to change the appearance of her costume. She made a white pique bag and covered an old hat with the same material. She was presented three dollars worth of material of her choice from White's Store.

The other Junior entrants were: Charlotte Harris of Washington modeling a brown and white seersucker school dress; Cynthia Mays Ormond of Bath wearing a pink pique dress trimmed with narrow Irish lace; and Barbara Ann Wallace of Bath who had made a yellow print dress with white eyelet embroidery inserted in the skirt and peplum.

Alene Carrovan of Pinetown was declared winner of the Senior group. She modeled a pink printed school dress which featured a square neckline surrounded by white hambug, a wide sash that tied in a knot at the back, and a flared skirt. She had a small case made of the same material for carrying pencils, comb, etc. to school. As senior winner she was given ten dollars by the Washington Daily News to defray her expenses at 4-H Club Week in Raleigh where she will enter the State Dress Revue.

Beatrice Taylor of Chocowinity was placed second in the Senior group. She modeled a pink organdy party dress over a lime green slip. An all-round sash was tied in a large bow in the back. The dress was trimmed by small tucks and lace. Her Dutch hat and drawstring bag were of the same

VI. PROJECTS CONT'D

A2 CLOTHING CONT'D

1. Dress Revue Cont'd

material. She was presented her choice of material for a dress and blouse from Belk-Tyler Store.

Ranking third was Treasure Hodges of Old Ford. She modeled a blue sleeveless butcher linen bolero suit with a white organdy eyelet-trimmed blouse. Her accessories were made of white waffle pique. She was given three and a half yards of printed Bates fabric from J. F. Buckman and Sons.

Also entering the Senior Revue was Roselyn Bowen of Pantego. Her dress was made of orchid mibbed rayon material. This dress featured a low neckline and a flared skirt. She was modeling accessories of the same material.

Judges for the Dress Revue were: Mrs. Jack Oden, County Clothing Leader, Mrs. Reed Mitchell, Jr., former Home Economics teacher; and Mrs. John Gilgert, former Assistant Home Agent.

2. Special Clothing Demonstration Contest

Ether Lee Hickman was the only girl to give a special clothing demonstration. Her subject was "Choose For the Occasion." She used a large poster showing girls appropriately dressed for various occasions. Along with this she pinned samples of several different materials that were suitable for each type of dress.

This demonstration was only given at the District Contest in Scotland Neck. Ether Lee was chosen as first alternate in the State for giving her demonstration at 4-H Club Week.

3. Fair Exhibits

Three 4-H Clubs put on exhibits at the County Fair. First prize of twenty dollars was won by Old Ford Senior Girls. Their exhibit included several dresses, blouses, skirts, hats and bags along with canned foods and handicrafts.

VI. PROJECTS CONT'DA. CLOTHING CONT'D3. Fair Exhibits Cont'd

The Chocowinity 4-H girls' exhibit, entitled "A 4-H Girl's Wardrobe," placed second winning a fifteen dollar cash award. A mannekin dressed in a 4-H uniform was shown with a selection of various types of clothes made by the club members which included a suit, school dress, party dress, play clothes and accessories.

Third prize of ten dollars was given to the Pinetown Junior Girls' Club for their exhibit on clothing. They used dresses, apron, slip and skirts made by club members.

Many individual clothing exhibits of dresses, suits, aprons, slips, blouses, hats, bags, pajamas and skirts were made by various girls throughout the county. These prizes ranged from fifty cents to a dollar and a half. Girls who received the most prizes on individual articles exhibited were: Treasure Hodges of Old Ford, Sue Allen Bass of John Small Club, and Joyce Alligood of Pinetown.

4. Income Earned

Income earned from sewing and amount saved by influence of girls' clothing projects was approximately 1200 dollars saved due to the girls making, mending and remodeling their clothes. Some made clothes for other members of their family and for neighbors from which they received pay or gifts.

5. Progress of 4-H Girls

Progress in 4-H girls in selection and making over clothes is noted. 4-H girls who altered the Dress Revue ^{as} as well/others have shown very good choice of materials so far as durability and color fastness. Most of the beginners choose solid colored materials in preference to plaids and stripes.

VI. PROJECTS CONT'D

A. CLOTHING CONT'D

5. Progress of 4-H Girls

Due to the change of styles and growth of the girls many clothes have been remodeled. Some excellent jobs of this have been done, resulting in dresses that look like new instead of "made over" or "added to."

6. Improved Appearance

Many girls have improved their appearance to a noticeable extent during the past year as a result of better choice, care, and workmanship of their clothes. Esther Lee Hickman of Chocowinity and Joyce Alligood of Pinetown make almost all of their clothes. At the Dress Revue one of the judges said that Esther Lee's dress was one of the most striking and attractive she had seen for some time. She would have been county winner except that she had to be in the Junior group because she was not quite 14 years old. Esther Lee does much of her designing and made her covered buttons for a dress recently.

Beatrice Taylor has made a beautiful blue taffeta evening dress.

Alene Carrowan commented concerning her Dress Revue dress, "See, but it surely has been a valuable dress. I won ten dollars on it in the Dress Revue, one dollar on it at the County Fair and still have the dress which actually cost me only \$3.46 in the first place.

7. Demonstrations Given

The April 4-H Club demonstration consisted of slides of former 4-H Dress Revues. It was discussed from the standpoint of color, fit, and selection of accessories. In May, two hats and bags which club members could copy were demonstrated and modeled by club members. Almost every girl carrying a clothing project made at least one hat and bag to match a favorite summer dress. Hat and bag patterns and instructions were distributed.

14 4-H Club girls and 1 neighborhood leader attended the 4-H Clothing Day in Greenville. Esther Lee Hickman was chosen as one of the models.

VI. PROJECTS CONT'D

B. FOODS AND NUTRITION

1. Number of girls enrolled 275. Number completing 187.

Total meals prepared 1950. Total dishes prepared 4560.

A demonstration of foods and nutrition on the preparation of golden cornmeal muffins using yellow enriched cornmeal was given in March. Each girl was asked to make muffins at least once and report at her next club meeting. Most of them did and many prepared muffins several times.

The February 4-H demonstration consisted partly of slides and discussion on "The Garden Can Help." This encouraged the production of nutritious foods to cut food expense and add to family health.

Many 4-H Club members, their parents and neighbors order fruit trees including apple, peach, pear, pecan and grapevines through the 4-H cooperative fruit tree order.

2. Human Interest Stories

Frances Woolard of the Washington High Club prepared all the lunches for the family during the twelve weeks her mother was attending summer school at East Carolina Teachers College. Frances said that the five members of her family really did have big appetites while working hard in the tobacco crop. Mrs. Woolard said she hardly saw how she could have gone if it had not been for Frances' cooking.

Several of the 4-H girls from low income families from Aurora and Bath work an hour each day in the school lunchroom to earn a small amount of money and their lunches.

Cookies, candies, muffins, canned foods, and apples were exhibited at the County Fair.

3. Dairy Foods

Frances Woolard and Janet Hodges gave a Dairy Foods Demonstration entitled "Simple Entertaining with Dairy Products" at the District Contest held at Scotland Neck. They also gave their demonstration at the Yontesville Home Demonstration Club meeting and the Home Demonstration County

VI. PROJECTS CONT'D2. FOODS AND NUTRITION CONT'D3. Dairy Foods Cont'd

Council meeting and 4-H Dress Revue. The total attending was 140.

The importance of using milk and milk products has been more in these girls' communities and throughout the county. Frances and Janet are eager to give a dairy foods demonstration next year because they think they learned a great deal from seeing others given at the District Contest and State 4-H Club Week.

4. Food Preparation Records

Food preparation records show the need for training on planning meals and writing memos. This has been included in next year's plan of work.

C. HEALTH IMPROVEMENT

1. Each 4-H Club member was given a Health Improvement Record and a bulletin on posture. 4-H Club members demonstrated good and poor posture in each club along with a discussion of posture, food, and health habits. Each member was asked to score herself at intervals to check her own health improvement.

2. Demonstrations Given

Ronald Woolard and Marjorie Brooks of Pinetown 4-H Club gave a demonstration entitled, "Standing Up to the World" as a part of the 24th District Federation at Williamston. This demonstration, including posters of good and poor posture, corrective exercises and the value of good posture was also given at a Beaufort County 4-H Council meeting in March. The total attendance was 375.

3. Approximately one half of the 4-H club members had physical check ups by the family doctors or clinics at school.

4. The improvements noted were gain in weight, teeth pulled and filled, glasses fitted, adenoids and tonsils removed.

5. We did not have a County Health Pageant, but Beatrice Taylor of Chocowinity and Ronald Woolard of Pinetown represented the County in the State Health Pageant during 4-H Club Week.

VI. PROJECTS CONT'D

G. FOOD PRESERVATION

Number enrolled 124. Number completing 62.

The 4-H girls have helped their families a great deal in the conservation of foods which resulted in better fed families at less expense. Many good quality canned products were exhibited at the County Fair. The girls are very proud of their red and blue ribbons and cash awards.

Income earned from food preservation projects amounted to \$1150.

12 4-H girls made exhibits at the County Fair, displaying canned fruits, vegetables, jelly, preserves and pickles. Irene Chandler wrote an article on food preservation during National 4-H Club Week.

1. Frozen Foods

Number of 4-H members doing frozen food work 45. Number of 4-H Club members in frozen foods contest 32.

4-H girls are very pleased with their work in frozen foods. The ones who have access to home freezers or locker plants prefer freezing in preference to canning. Mary Marshall Bennett of Aurora froze many varieties of fruits and vegetables as well as pork, beef, fish, chicken, plum pudding and apple pie. All girls have found their frozen foods to be of excellent flavor, texture and color.

H. HOME MANAGEMENT FOR YOUNG GIRLS

1. Room Improvement

Number enrolled 210. Number completing 150.

Betty Lou Bowen of Bath completely remodeled her bedroom or rather an unused room in the attic. With the assistance of her mother, Betty Lou painted the room, made a braided rug, curtains, dressing table and stool skirt, scalloped bedspread with organdy dust catcher. She also made attractive book ends from discarded lumber scraps, pillow cases, dresser scarf and a small set of shelves for what-not articles. She arranged the various units for comfort and convenience and is now working on a storage unit which will complete her plans for room improvement.

VI. PROJECTS CONT'DE. HOME MANAGEMENT FOR YOUNG GIRLS CONT'D1. Room Improvement Cont'd

Betty Lou is very proud of her room and likes to have her girl friends spend the night with her.

Mrs. Bowen was just as interested in this project as Betty Lou. She was very anxious for me to see the room after it was completed. Many of the neighboring girls and women have gotten good ideas from Betty Lou.

Other girls throughout the county have made rugs, bedspreads, dresser scarfs, pictures, curtains, furniture was refinished and rearranged for convenience and appearance.

2. Home Management

Number enrolled in Personal Records 15; number completed 12.

(a) Rural Electrification Program

Six 4-H members planned to carry Better Methods projects, but since there is not a sponsor in this county, the interest has not been very strong.

(b) Farm and Home Safety

24 4-H girls carried a farm and home safety project.

(c) Report on Demonstrations

The demonstration given at the December 4-H Club meetings included placement of pictures, dressing table and study unit, window treatment, storage space, sleeping unit, dressing unit and color^{of}/the girls' bedroom and furnishings. 210 girls carried room improvement projects.

F. FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT

1. A short discussion on "Making and Keeping Friends" including check sheets was held in each 4-H girls' meeting during September.

2. This program was given by the agent with the girls participating.

3. The girls were interested in the characteristics that make them popular with boys and girls. The check sheets made them take inventory of themselves.

VI. PROJECTS CONT'D

F. FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT CONT'D

4. Three 4-H girls have married during the past year. Joan Davis Selby of Belhaven is keeping house and still going to school.
5. The bulletin, "Making and Keeping Friends" was used in the September 4-H Club meetings.

G. WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

Number enrolled 10. Number completing 4.

Those who completed their projects in Wildlife learned a great deal about the plant, animal, and bird life in the territory around their homes. They made interesting collections of insects, leaves, etc.

Sheila and Janet Carraway represented Beaufort County at Wildlife Conservation Camp in August. Both had a wonderful time and especially enjoyed the field trips. Janet came back and made plans for organizing a Wildlife Club in her class.

H. HOME BEAUTIFICATION

Number enrolled 52. Number completing 36.

The girls who carried Home Beautification projects set out shrubs, cleaned grounds, moved clotheslines, rooted and set shrubs, kept lawns mowed, etc. The most outstanding records were turned in by Sybil Sullivan and Joyce Alligood. Sybil Sullivan says that she planted trees, foundation shrubs, and learned to identify many shrubs.

I. OTHER PROJECTS

1. Gardening

Number enrolled 98. Number completing 56.

Most of the 4-H girls' gardens were good. Garden projects made it possible for more canning and better balanced meals.

2. Poultry

Number enrolled 15. Number completing 10.

Five members of the 4-H Poultry Chain were girls: Ellen Griffin, Shelby Walker, Doris Wallace, Elsie Lewis, and Betty Sue Woolard. They

VI. PROJECTS CONT'DI. OTHER PROJECTS CONT'D2. Poultry Cont'd

were given special care instructions as well as assistance with vaccination against fowl pox. The annual poultry show and sale was held October 8. twelve pullets from each member participating in the poultry chain were sold for an average of \$2.59. The blue ribbons were won by Doris Wallace of Pinetown and Ellen Griffin of Old Ford.

VII. CONTESTSI. COUNTY1. Poultry Chain

Number participating 10.

2. Dress Revue

Number participating 10.

B. STATE1. Dress Revue

Number participating 1.

2. Dairy Foods Demonstration

Number participating 2.

3. Clothing Demonstration

Number participating 1.

4. Leadership

Number participating 1.

VIII. HONORS WON

Janet and Sheila Carraway were chosen from Beaufort County to attend Wildlife Conservation Camp at Camp Millstone.

Beatrice Taylor and Ronald Woolard represented the County in the State Health Pageant.

Frances Woolard, Ronald Woolard and Marjorie Brooks participated on the program of the 24th District Federation in Williamston.

III. HONORS WON CONTD.

Alene Carrowan represented the county in the State 4-H Dress Revue.

Frances Woolard and Janet Hodges placed in the Red Ribbon Group in the State Dairy Foods Demonstration Contest.

Esther Lee Hickman was chosen as the first alternate in the State Clothing Demonstration Contest.

IX. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

A. 4-H CLUB WEEK

Nine Beaufort County 4-H girls enjoyed a most educational and inspirational trip to State 4-H Week August 1-6. Delores Kirkley commented, "I was very interested in the 4-H Club when in grammar school, but I had lost interest since I got in high school. For some reason I stayed in the club. After going to 4-H Week I am now more interested than ever and I want to do a good job this year so I will be chosen to go again."

B. National Achievement Week will be observed the first week in December when the 4-H Achievement Day is held.

C. NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

Nineteen articles written by club members were put in a special edition of the Washington Daily News. The 4-H County Council officers and outstanding project winners were pictured. One county council meeting was held and two radio programs were given, one by the agent and the other by 4-H Club members. Posters were distributed in all communities in the county.

D. 4-H CHURCH SUNDAY

A 4-H Church Sunday program was held in nearly every community where there were as many as six or eight club members during the month of May. Besides being on the program many club members held clean and decorate the church for the occasion.

E. 4-H PICNIC

On August 10 the Belhaven 4-H Clubs had an all day meeting at the Recreation Center in Belhaven. The program consisted of project study, exhibition of articles made, games, a picnic lunch and swimming.

X. RADIO PROGRAMS

1. Number broadcasts 6.
2. Participants - 4-H Club members participated in two programs over WHEE in Washington, 1 over WRRF in Washington, and 1 over WPTF in Raleigh. Two 4-H programs were given by the agent.

XI. CAMP

1. Where held - Manteo. (Joint with Martin and Bertie Counties)
2. Attendance - boys, 13; girls 21; others, 4.
3. Type of instruction - Handicrafts - Each club member made a pair of book ends featuring a hammered 4-leaf clover of copper over wood.

Swimming was taught to those who could not swim. First aid and safety instructions were given to all attending.

Redrecreation - Folk dances, games and group singing were taught and greatly enjoyed by the entire group.

4. Expressions from some of the campers - Alene Carrowan of Pinetown who had saved her camp fee since her father's death three years ago, said, "Camp was worth every penny of fifty dollars." Roselyn Bowen of Pantego said that she had the best time in her life. There were many tearful "goodbyes" on Saturday morning.

XII. DEMONSTRATION TEAMS

Frances Woolard and Janet Hodges were trained to give a demonstration entitled "Simple Entertaining with Dairy Products." This was given to the Yeatesville Home Demonstration Club, the Home Demonstration County Council, 4-H Dress Revue, and District Contest in Scotland Neck.

Esther Lee Hickman was trained to give a clothing demonstration entitled "Choose for the Occasion." This was given at the District Contest in Scotland Neck.

XIII. EXHIBITS

1. Local - Dresses, aprons, hats, bags, dish towels, dresser scarfs, etc. have been exhibited at club meetings by club members.

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2. County - Three girls' clubs and three boys' clubs put on exhibits at the County Fair. Individuals exhibited clothing and crafts, cooked and canned products, livestock and field crops.

XIV. 4-H CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLD COMMUNITY

1. Number of citizenship programs given were one radio program on citizenship.
2. Club members have contributed to all campaigns and drives and have cooperated by canvassing their communities during drives and campaigns.

XV. LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Good leaders for local clubs and the County Council have been chosen by their fellow club members for the coming year. There is more interest and better attendance in the County Council and it is felt that this will create much stronger 4-H Clubs in 1950.

Many 4-H Club members have a good start toward keeping long-time records. Every effort will be made to keep them interested so that Beaufort County might have some State project winners in the future.