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## GASWELL COUNTY 4-H AND Y.M.W. CLUBS

PELHAM X	DAN RIVER X II	MILTON X
LOCUST HILL X X	YANCEYVILLE X X X *	LEASBURG X
STONEY CREEK X II	ANDERSON X X	HIGHTOWERS X X

*	Y.M.W. Clubs	1
	Men	12
	Women	10
X	4-H Clubs	13
	Girls	403
	Boys	400
II	Adult Leader Organizations	2

FOUR-H AND Y.M. & W. CLUB WORK- CASWELL COUNTY

Introduction

The 4-H Club organization was begun in Caswell County in 1935. This was done under the direction of Miss Maude Searcy, the first Home Agent for Caswell County. At that time each school had one club. The enrollment increased until there was a need for more clubs. For a long period of time, now, there have been fourteen. During 1953, however, the number dropped to thirteen. This was due to the consolidation of one of the high schools into a central school. This fall the high school returned to its former place, thus, there are once more the fourteen clubs. This number of clubs means there is at least one for each grammar school and each high school.

Principals have been exceptionally fine in their spirit of cooperation with the 4-H program. They believe that 4-H work offers opportunities for the rural boy and girl that are found no where else. They have given of their time and effort in promoting a better program. They require their teachers to support it. That is partially the reason for growth of 4-H club work.

Meetings for 4-H members are held in auditoriums and classrooms, depending upon the size of the club and the school. Sponsors are provided for the majority of the clubs, these being appointed by the school principals. They assist with programs, officer training and the general responsibility of the club members in planning a program. Special recognition should be given to

Mrs. Van Daniels, Sr. of the Cobb Junior Club; Mrs. Lenna Goodson, Providence; Mrs. Gladys Lansdell and Mrs. Ruth Whitley, Bartlett Yancey, Junior; Mrs. Virginia Grant of the Cherry Grove Club, and Mrs. Ira Bracken Dameron of the Cobb Senior Club.

The Y.M.W. Club has been in a process of organizing during the last six months. Two young people of the county and an agent attended an inspirational meeting sponsored by the Farm Bureau in Charlotte the early part of February. Following this meeting all eligible men and women were contacted about a planning or organizational meeting. A meeting was held in May for this purpose. Mr. Dan Holler and Miss Mary Sue Moser explained the plan to the twelve present. Following this a recreational meeting was planned for June. This was followed by other programs and projects which are discussed later.

The total membership of the Y.M.W. Club is twenty-two.

#### Organization

Club members played an important role in planning the 4-H program. They offered their suggestions as to what they wanted and needed in the way of demonstrations. The final selection and arrangements were made at the County Planning Program. Four-H boys and girls helped to suggest and plan all meetings of the County Council.

There were thirteen Four-H clubs in the county with a total of 803 boys and girls.

There is one County-Wide Y.M.W. Club with a total enrollment of 22 men and women. One night was held for a County Wide Achievement Program. This was held preceding the District Recognition Day. In presenting the achievements of the county a skit entitled - Through The Crystal Ball was given by several of the club members. This seemed to create more interest than usual and showed the progress of 4-H Club Work in Caswell County during 1953. Leaders and county winners were recognized at the meeting. Special music was provided by talented members. Local achievement days were held in each club. Certificates were awarded members who had turned in completed project record books.

The 4-H County Council has operated for two years. Each year the attendance has been excellent. Its effect upon 4-H club work in general throughout the county has been amazing. Where club officers regularly attend council meetings the local club has been changed to an active working club.

The officers for the County Council in 1953 were:

President	Calvin Kimbro
Vice President	Jim Long
Secretary	Mary Fannie Sartin
Reporter	Eunice Lea Thompson
Song Leader	Jeanette Millner
Game Leader	Marie Gwynn
Pianist	Frances Long

The membership is composed of all officers of the fourteen clubs. There are 78 officers.

The month-by-month programs for the Council were set up by the officers of the council. They met on a Saturday morning and

spent the time thinking through the needs of clubs. From their thoughts concerning the need they built their programs which were as follows:

- December: Christmas program and election of officers.
- January: Long-time records -- Miss Mary Sue Moser of Raleigh discussed and demonstrated the keeping of long-time records.
- February: Anderson Senior Club presented a skit on Your Manners Are Showing. This was given in connection with the joint programs which were presented in each 4-H Club.
- March: March was family night month. The 4-H officers and their families were invited to the meeting. Mrs. Grimsley, Family Life Specialist from Raleigh, came and gave a helpful inspiring talk on Family relationships.
- April: The Fifth-H, a movie, was presented to the Council. This created a lot of enthusiasm and was an inspiration to many of the club members as well as leaders.
- May: This was Church Sunday month. For our program a typical 4-H Church Sunday Program was given. A local minister was secured as the speaker.
- June: The Dress Revue girls provided the program for the June meeting, with a pretty style show using the garments they entered in the County Dress Revue.
- July: The July Council meeting was a county-wide fun night held in a centrally located school.

September: This program was presented by 4-H members themselves.

Several of those who had been county winners presented their demonstrations. The State Public Speaking Winner presented his speech also.

November: The November Council meeting was an officer's training meeting. The group divided into the offices. Classes were taught by Junior 4-H and Adult Leaders.

Four-H Council Meetings are held once a month. Besides carrying out a specific program each month, training is given the members in how to carry out the joint 4-H program at the regular monthly meeting. Recreation is held following each meeting. Refreshments are served by a different club each month.

Schedule Of Meetings

<u>Monday</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>Thursday</u>	<u>Friday</u>	
1st	Anderson Jr. 8:40 A.M. Anderson Sr. 9:40 A.M.	Cherry Grove 9:00 A.M.	Pelham 4-H 9:30 A.M. County Council 7:30 P.M.		
2nd	Murphy 8:40 AM	Providence 9:00 AM	Cobb Jr. 9:00 AM Cobb Sr. 10:00 AM	Y.M.W. 7:30 P.M. Leasburg 1:15 P.M.	B.Y. Jr.A 9:00 A.M. B.Y. Jr.B 10:00 A.M.
3rd	Prospect Hill Jr. 10:00 A.M.		B.Y.H.S. Sr. 7:30 P.M.		

The leaders for the club members are selected by the 4-H club members. They select a person in the community who has proved to be a responsible person, one who is in favor of the 4-H program and a person who enjoys working with young people. Most of the training has been done individually. We had two leaders who were very faithful in sponsoring neighborhood groups. They were Mrs. W.H. Files of Blanch, N.C. and Mrs. Charlie Cobb of Cherry Grove community. Other leaders were responsible for bringing the members to council meetings, helping with the dress revue, local club meetings, recreation, and Church Sunday programs.

Monthly Programs As Executed:

A joint program for the boys and girls was given each month before separating for individual demonstrations. They were:

- December: A Christmas program was presented. The program centered around the birth of Christ and the true meaning of Christmas.
- January: Mind Your Manners was the joint program. This consisted of a skit on the "right manners" to use for different occasions."
- February: This program was entitled 4-H ideals. It stressed how to live up to the pledge, Motto, and how to be the ideal 4-H member.
- March: National 4-H Club Week - Facts about the 4-H club were brought to mind to 4-H club members so that they might be better acquainted with their organization.



- April: Four-H Camp - Slides were used to depict a typical day at 4-H Camp. They inspired many to attend camp.
- May: A Good Start With A Good Breakfast: This was a much needed demonstration since a number of the boys and girls did not eat breakfast.
- September: Danville Fair - Each year Caswell is provided an opportunity to exhibit in the Danville Fair. This is a way for 4-H members to make money for their clubs and for themselves. September meetings were joint. Time was spent in discussing these exhibits.
- October: Election of Officers for the coming year was the main part of this program. Much of the project instruction was presented through programs.
- December: Your Manners Are Showing was the title of the December demonstration. This was a lesson on trying to guide the girls.
- January: During this meeting, projects and their requirements were explained. This was presented by means of flannel board instruction. Following the explanation, projects were selected.
- February: February's demonstration was A, B, C.'s of Clothing Care. This took up the various materials used in care of clothes such as cleaning fluid, brushes, closet accessories, hangers and the many helps we had in helping to keep clothes clean and in good shape. A demonstration was also given on how to wash and care for a sweater.

March: Two demonstrations were given - one to the Juniors and one to the Seniors. The Junior demonstration was entitled Sewing Tools & Their Care. Various tools such as scissors, carbon paper, tailor's chalk, tapeline and others were shown and discussed as to their use and care. As a result, many of the girls have made up a sewing kit of their own, securing equipment of their own and are taking care of it as prescribed. Several of the 4-H girls have brought these boxes to school to show to the agent as well as the 4-H members.

The Senior Demonstration was entitled Costume Accessories.

The purpose of this demonstration was to show the effect of well chosen accessories in color and design on the various costumes. The senior girls enjoyed this demonstration. Many of them do select their accessories with care, but the demonstration made many girls aware of the importance of selecting the correct accessories.

April: Let's Eat Good Frozen Foods was the title of April's demonstration. The girls were made familiar with freeing equipment and how to freeze fruits in general, as well as vegetables.

May: A Good Start With A Good Breakfast was the demonstration for May. This demonstration was a joint one with boys and girls meeting together. A strong need has been felt to encourage the boys and girls in eating an adequate breakfast. Many do not even eat breakfast. The members

filled in a questionnaire on breakfast and checked themselves on kinds of breakfasts eaten. Following this a demonstration on how to prepare a breakfast was given. To complete the meeting, a film The Man Who Missed His Breakfast was shown. As a follow-up plans are made to make another check on breakfasts eaten.

June: In June the Dress Revue was held. Thirty girls participated in this event. A special day was held for judging. Then on County Council night the girls modeled their dresses in the style show.

September: This month was given over to the Danville Fair exhibits. We were privileged to hold only very short meetings. During them, we discussed the exhibits that 4-H members could enter. There was an opportunity for the individual club member to make some money as well as the club. Each of the clubs did enter exhibits. Ten clubs won ten dollars for the club. A total of \$365.50 was won in awards for Caswell County.

October: This was the month for elections. We place much emphasis upon the selection of good strong officers, because we believe that the strength of the club depends upon the type of officers selected. In presenting the qualities of 4-H officers, we used a flannel board demonstration.

Projects

Clothing:

There were 189 enrolled in the clothing project and 175 who completed it. Perhaps the greatest highlight of the 4-H clothing project has been the County Dress Revue. There were thirty girls who participated, this being a fifty percent increase over the previous year. The quality of work on construction on the dresses was much better than it had been- also the accessories were much more in keeping with the costume. Virginia Law of the Cobb Senior Club was declared Senior winner. Her dress was a two-piece navy blue cotton, designed by Virginia. Shirley Fitch of the Anderson Junior Club modeled the prize winning Junior dress. Publicity included announcing the Revue to the girls several times during the year as well as writing several letters. Publicity was given through the local newspaper also.

The County Dress Revue was held at the June council meeting. The theme was built around a dream of a high school girl who wished for many clothes. Her dream revealed to her the wardrobe that could be hers if she would take to sewing as these girls did. Music included various tunes and melodies to fit the scrip which was keyed to the type dress being worn. A leader in home demonstration work provided the music.

Following the fashion show, the blue ribbon winners were presented dress lengths of material, given by Belk-Laggett Company of Danville, Va. The Kiwanis Club also sponsored a

trip to State 4-H Club Week to the winning girl in the dress revue.

Caswell girls participated in two clothing fair exhibits. The Danville Fair has opened its doors to 4-H members for quite a while. This year twenty-eight girls entered exhibits in clothing which included skirts, blouses and dresses. A total of \$47.50 was won in these awards.

Caswell had an educational 4-H club booth at the Raleigh Fair. It depicted the progress made in the clothing project in the past twenty-five years. A wheel in the center of the booth was the Wheel of Progress. Each spoke stood for a phase of the clothing project. Behind it stood two girls, one dressed in a 1928 costume; the other in 1953 costume. Each was holding a chart showing the clothing work as it stood that year. The county won second place in this exhibit, which was a red ribbon and \$250.00 in prize money.

Another phase of the clothing project in which a 4-H member excelled was knitting and crocheting. Lois Ann Simons of the Anderson Senior Club was declared County Winner in this particular project. She continued to climb with her project going from county to district, state and the National recognition. Lois Ann was the first from Caswell County to ever win a trip to the Congress. Lois completed 69 articles in the past two years. Out of these she sold over \$100.00 and gave many pieces of her work to friends and neighbors.

The clothing project has been a profitable one in many ways. It enabled the girls to save at least nine hundred dollars.

Four-H Foods & Nutrition

There were 214 girls enrolled in Food Preparation Projects. One hundred and sixty-five completed the project.

	<u>Enrolled</u>	<u>Completed</u>
Breakfast Unit	115	96
Supper Unit	73	53
Dinner Unit	10	8
Eggs Unit	12	6
Vegetables Unit	4	2

The Foods & Nutrition Demonstration was entitled Let's Make A Biscuit Mix. This demonstration was given in fourteen clubs with an attendance of 409. The girls seemed to show a great deal of interest and many went home to try out the mix. There were several teachers in the school who were interested in the demonstration. One brought all of her students out to see it. Let's Make A Biscuit Mix was selected because in judging biscuits for fair exhibits it was found that many did not know the first principles in making good biscuits. The biscuit mix would save families a great deal of time also.

A Good Start With A Good Breakfast was the title of another Food & Nutrition Demonstration. This demonstration was a joint one with boys and girls meeting together. A strong need was felt to encourage the boys and girls in eating an adequate breakfast. Many do not even eat breakfast. The members filled in questionnaires on breakfast and checked themselves on kinds of breakfasts eaten. Following this a demonstration on how to prepare a medium breakfast was given. To complete the meeting a film, The Man Who Missed His Breakfast, was shown. As a follow up, plans are being

mads to make another check on breakfasts eaten.

There were 2 foods and nutrition demonstrations given to thirteen clubs.

There were 4,072 meals planned and prepared by the girls. There were 9,000 table settings. As far as health is concerned the food preparation project has meant a great deal. Girls and boys have learned the significance of eating a well-balanced adequate breakfast. They have learned to save time through making up a biscuit mix to be kept in the refrigerator until time came that it would be needed.

Girls have also learned what to serve, that is, what should be included in the diet each day and how to prepare foods in order to save food nutrients. The girls learned to prepare foods in such a way as to economize. They learned to include more vegetables and fruits in the diet. Well-balanced meals meant better health.

Parents and leaders could have been more instrumental in giving help to their children as well as sponsoring health, food and nutrition programs as a whole; however, they gave much individual help. They encouraged their own children and helped them work on their projects. Filling out records proved to be a chore. With the parents help it was much easier. Among the activities in which leaders helped were the dairy food demonstrations. Leaders gave of their time in assisting girls with these. In carrying out the dairy foods work, thirteen training meetings were held in various communities. Interested girls and

their leaders attended these meetings. Following this, the girls decided upon and wrote many of the demonstrations. Leaders gave untold assistance in preparing the girls to ready their demonstrations for competition.

There were seven local contests. There were three county-wide contests, one for junior individuals; one for seniors and one for junior teams. Thirty-four girls participated in the contest. Junior winners were Edna Blalock, Individual; Jean Watson and Betty Lou Anderson, Team Winners; Mattie Jean Slaughter was Senior Individual Winner; Jeanette Millner and Virginia Law were Senior Team Winners.

Dairy foods has meant much to 4-H members in Caswell County. Giving demonstrations has been the means of helping many girls gain self-confidence, poise and the ability to speak before groups. It has been the means of giving a completely new outlook on life.

The dairy foods work in 1953 has been the most challenging and the best dairy foods program the county has known. There was more interest, and more participation than ever before. Its influence has meant more than ever. More people have begun to use milk in the diet. As to the people who were reached through it, we know definitely that the thirty-four girls who gave the demonstration became more conscious of the importance of milk in the diet. Each of these families represented by the thirty-four girls also began to use more milk in the diet.

One other project which was begun in food and nutrition was



entering the National Junior Vegetable Grower's Association in their Use Contest. Edna Blalock gave the first demonstration our county has presented in the sub-district contest in Durham. Her demonstration entitled Vitamin Vegetable Platter won in the sub-district contest. She participated in the district contest but was not as successful there.

#### Four-H Health Improvement

One of the outstanding health problems in the county is that of mal-nutrition. Boys and girls have not fully learned the importance of eating well balanced meals each day. It seems hard for them to realize that good health is dependant upon eating the right foods in the correct amounts each day. A concentrated educational project will have to be done along this line before the importance of it will be felt enough to make a difference.

In giving the demonstration on A Good Start With A Good Breakfast the importance of eating well balanced meals was stressed. Four-H members were shown how this could be done each day. Special emphasis at several 4-H meetings and county council meetings was given to the health improvement project. As a result a larger percentage worked on health improvement and turned in record books. Mattie Jean Slaughter and Eugene Massey were declared county winners in this project. As a reward, the Rotary Club sponsored their trips to State 4-H Club Week where each participated in the Health Pageant.

Sixty-eight girls had physical check-ups during the year, a

slight increase over 1952. Seventy-nine had dental checks once during the year. Twenty-nine had a check up twice during the year. If any needed work done on the teeth, they had it attended to.

All girls over 12 years of age were X-rayed by the County Health Unit. The schools provided transportation for them to get to the Health Center.

Four-H members contributed to the tuberculosis cause. The Bartlett Yancey School and a 4-H club member are responsible for the T.B. seals. The drives are assisted with by the 4-H club members.

#### Food Preservation

During 1953 one exhibit was held where girls could enter their canned products. The Danville Fair provides this opportunity each year. In 1953 30 girls entered their canned products in the exhibit. Four of them won prizes totaling twenty-two fifty.

Due to the drought in the county there were few completions of the projects. Although thirty-eight scheduled it as a project only five completed it. There was actually, in many cases, nothing to preserve.

There were thirty-five members who took frozen foods as a project. Twenty-six completed the project. More interest is being shown in this project. As the number of freezers being purchased begins to rise, there is an equal increase in the number scheduling this project.

During the year one demonstration was given on freezing equipment and how to freeze fruits and vegetables. This reached 403 girls in thirteen clubs. Excellent records were turned in showing an added interest in the project as well as more knowledge as to how to freeze foods properly.

One 4-H member says, as is typical of many, "It was a happy day when the freezer became a part of our family."

#### Handicrafts

During 1953 there were no special handicraft demonstrations given. There were two opportunities provided for the exhibition of handicraft articles. The County Arts & Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club, provided an opportunity for 4-H members to exhibit their work. Mine participated in it. The Danville Fair also provided the same opportunity. Thirty-seven dollars and several blue ribbons were won by 4-H members for their good exhibits.

#### Four-H Work In Room Improvement

During 1953 there were 49 girls who scheduled room improvement. There were two girls who completely did over their rooms. One Junior member had had to share her room with two others. With her mother's help, they were able to make room elsewhere for her little brother, leaving the room for her small sister and herself. A closet was built in the room; curtains, bedspread and a dressing table skirt were of a lovely inexpensive print. Linda takes

pride in her room and keeps it spotless.

A senior 4-H member did a thorough job of making a drab, colorless room into one any teen-ager would love. The floors were refinished. The walls were painted. New bedspread, curtains and dressing table skirt were made. The room looked completely new. Another 4-H member worked on making her brother's room look a lot better. She had already taken her room as a project and had completely made it over.

Other 4-H members worked on the renovation of their rooms. Many first year 4-H members got in the habit of keeping their rooms clean.

#### Four-H Home Management

Many girls scheduled Improved Ironing as a project. After given, the demonstration on improved ironing renewed interest and enthusiasm. Girls felt that here was a project anyone could take. It was their task to iron anyway. Why not make it more interesting and also easier? Thus began one of the most helpful projects of all. Not too many girls have reverted to sitting down and ironing because the equipment they have is not conducive to it; however, there were some changes made in this realm. There was a decided improvement upon the methods used in ironing also.

#### Family Relationships

Four-H Club Council members enjoyed a family night at the Yanceyville High School Auditorium in March. Mrs. Corinne Grimsley, Family Life Specialist, came to the group and gave a wonderful talk

to the boys and girls, as well as parents, on family relationships. This was perhaps the most enjoyable council program of all.

#### Wildlife Conservation

The Wildlife Conservation project was scheduled by fifteen 4-H members. Only one completed the project. Her work centered around learning to identify trees, birds, insects, and becoming familiar with the helpful birds, insects, and how to protect them. Marian Walters won the trip to Wildlife Camp held at Camp Millstone.

#### Farm & Home Electric

The Farm & Home Electric Project was scheduled by fifteen girls. Five completed it. Lorine Fitch of the Anderson Senior Club was declared county winner. Lorine attended the Farm & Home Electric Congress in Raleigh. Lorine was awarded this trip because of her work on the Farm & Home Electric project. She planned the electrical equipment for her home. She also gave demonstrations concerning the use of electrical equipment. After returning from Farm & Home Electric Congress, Lorine was inspired to do greater work on this project in coming years.

#### Better Grooming

Better grooming has become a popular project. More girls are realizing the necessity of having that well groomed look. Forty-three girls enrolled in the project. Twenty-one completed it. Camilla Stuck worked long and hard on this project, tying it in with her clothing project. Because of her outstanding work, Camilla was declared county winner.

### Knitting & Crocheting

Sixteen girls enrolled in Knitting and Crocheting. For the first time one girl completed the project. Her record won for her national honors. Lois has completed 69 articles. Of this she has sold many articles and given others away. Her record is a well-rounded one in this project.

### Leader's Schools and Contests

A recreational leadership school was conducted in February by Mr. Lonnie Powell of the N.C.R.A. There were thirty-five in attendance at the school. Mr. Powell taught many kinds of recreation. It had a favorable effect upon leaders. Junior leaders and adults have availed themselves to help with recreation at local and county recreation meetings.

There were contests held in connection with all projects. Specifically there was a dress revue and a dairy foods contest. Opportunities were made available to enter a public speaking contest and the National Junior Vegetable Grower's Contest. Opportunities were made available for all of the girls taking projects to compete in a contest, whether it was a county contest or an opportunity to enter something in one of the fairs.

There were thirty who entered the dress revue. There were forty-five in attendance.

Every 4-H member participated in the health contest. Seventeen were recognized for their outstanding work in health improvement.

Thirty-four girls entered the dairy foods contest. There were fifty-one in attendance.

There were eighteen who participated in the state contests. They entered their record books in State Competition. Record books were entered on Achievement, Alumni Recognition, Canning (Junior and Senior), Citizenship, Clothing, Dress Revue, Entomology, Farm & Home Electric, Farm & Home Safety, Food Preparation, Frozen Foods, Girls Record, Health Improvement, Home Improvement, Leadership, Recreation & Rural Arts, Better Grooming, Improved Ironing, and Knitting and Crocheting.

Honors won for the county during the past year were: Blue ribbon award for recreation and rural arts program, second place on clothing exhibit at State Fair; state winning girl in knitting and crocheting; National winner in Knitting and Crocheting.

#### Recreation & Rural Arts

Recreation has played an important role for the 4-H clubs in Caswell. Family night, recreation during each 4-H club meeting, and after each county council meeting, local picnics in every club, county-wide picnic, movies for each club, fun nights, recreational training school, 4-H camp, 4-H members to attend State 4-H Club Week, recreational training program, music and songs at every meeting, crafts for all clubs; square dances, Church Sunday programs, sings and a Craftsman's Fair were part of the recreational program which was carried on in Caswell.

Recreation has added spice to the 4-H club program. After work well done on projects and club work, our 4-H members look forward to those "good times" when they can all get together and

have a fine time in some sort of recreation.

Recreation, perhaps more than anything else, has helped 4-H work to grow. Caswell is a very rural county and the 4-H club offers the only recreation which some boys and girls ever know.

Caswell County was named one of the twenty counties in the state winning one of the blue ribbon awards.

Special recreational training was given by Mr. Lonnie Fowell of the N.C.R.A. to 4-H members, leaders and others. One of the other county wide recreational events was a county-wide Craftsman's Fair and a County-wide Fun Night.

#### Special Activities

Special activities of the 4-H club members included State 4-H Club Week. Five girls attended the events. Two trips were sponsored by civic clubs in the county. The week was one full of inspiration for those who attended. As one person expressed it, "I'll never miss State 4-H Club again, as long as I'm eligible to attend. This week has meant more to me than anything I've ever known in all my life."

National 4-H Club Week was observed by placing posters in all the schools, and a few stores. Four-H club programs were given to the local civic clubs, the choral club and special ones were held for the boys and girls. Four-H Church Sunday was observed by having a Church Sunday Program for the council meeting. Following this, committees from each Church in the county were appointed to work out the program for their Church. This proved



to be very successful. More churches were reached than ever before with a Church Sunday program.

Programs were presented before the Kiwanis Club twice. One was a movie, The Fifth H. The other was a demonstration put on by a boy and a girl of the Yanceyville Club. The Rotary Club had the same program presented to them. These are the only civic organizations of that type in the county.

#### Radio Programs

There were twelve 4-H radio programs presented during 1953. A total of twenty-three boys and girls presented these programs.

#### Four-H Camp

Four-H Camp was held at Camp New Hope, a denominational camp. There were sixty-seven boys and girls who attended from Caswell County. The type of instruction provided for the boys and girls included swimming, crafts, nature lore, recreational training and a study in the Farm & Home Electric Project, such as freezing foods for the girls and building an electric fence for the boys.

The boys and girls thoroughly enjoyed this camp. Almost everyone expressed the desire to be "back next summer."

#### Demonstration Teams & Judging Contests

The demonstration teams or individuals trained in Caswell were thirty-four girls in Dairy Foods, and one girl in N.J.V.G.A. The demonstrations were given 23 times. They reached approx. 310 people.

Another judging contest held was the Danville Fair in which 200 boys and girls exhibited. They exhibited articles in crafts, food preparation, food preservation and clothing. Ten clubs increased their treasury by entering enough exhibits to merit an award from the Danville Fair Association.

The dress revue was held in June with thirty girls participating. Achievement Day was held in November with 125 in attendance.

#### Exhibits

Exhibits were held in connection with the Danville Fair where thirteen clubs participated. Two hundred articles were exhibited. A County Craftsman's Fair was held in which sixteen club members participated. Caswell County participated in the Raleigh Fair by setting up a clothing booth, depicting the twenty-five years of progress in the clothing project. This booth won second place out of the twelve exhibits participating.

#### Contribution To The World Community

In learning correct rules of parliamentary procedure, and in learning the meaning of democracy, boys and girls are contributing to World Community. These two factors have been stressed continually in each A-H club meeting.

Boys and girls contributed to each of the health campaigns, Red Cross, Cancer Control and other. At least fifty percent had a chest X-ray.

### Young Men and Women's Club

The Young Men and Women's Club was organized in June. It all came about after a young man and woman attended a state youth meeting in Charlotte, which was sponsored by the Farm Bureau. They returned to the county very enthusiastic about organizing a group of their own. Names of young men and women were secured, and a date was set for a meeting. Mr. Dan Heller of State College and Miss Mary Sue Moser, Supervisor for the Northwestern District, attended the first meeting where twelve members came. The organization was explained and a social planned for June. Thus began the Y.M.W. Club in Caswell County. The group meets once a month. The programs have been very interesting. They have included Father-Son Agreements, Slides about Foreign Countries given by one of the members, Court Systems, given by a local lawyer; The U.N. and How it Works, Home Beautification, and a Christmas party. The group has not grown very much but those attending thoroughly enjoy all the meetings. Plans are in the making for a membership drive to be conducted whereby it is hoped that the membership will increase.

### Looking To The Future

The fields are ripe for further progress in 4-H club work. Never before has there been the rich opportunity provided for growth and development. Men and women as well as the boys and girls are beginning to realize what 4-H club work can offer. It has been the means of changing the lives of many boys and girls. In the future it will do even more. Four-H club work is on the march.