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III. COUNTY SITUATION AS IT AFFECTS THE 1951 PROGRAM

The 1951 program has contributed much towards raising the standard of living through the housing project by encouraging families to improve their homes and surroundings, which will help the families to enjoy their homes.

The food project helped the homemakers to serve a better and more nutritious balanced diet, which will improve the health of their family.

The clothing program enabled the family to be better dressed by constructing their own family's garments, and will also help to cut the cost of clothing in the family budget.

Project and L-H club leaders passed out timely information to members and non members.

IV. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Clothing, again this year was the most outstanding work or project carried on by the club women. 104 participated in this program this year as compared to 94 women who took part in this project during 1950. Through this program women are constructing better dressed with higher quality of workmanship which are being worn by themselves and members of the family. Five club members are supporting their family as a result of this program. It is estimated that this program has saved the women in the county \$3.50 per garment.

Housing has chosen as a long time program with major emphasis on improving back door entrance, installing bath rooms, and improving kitchens in order to save time and energy in preparing a meal. As a result of this program 13 bath rooms were installed as compared to 11 in 1950. 31 back door entrance was improved by building firm and safe outside steps, 16 kitchen sinks with drains were installed and 13 have installed running water.

Progress in both project and leadership has increased in interest and ability as compared to the number of project leaders and goal chairmen, 100 in 1949, to 132 in 1950, 140 in 1951. This growth in leadership has helped to stimulate an interest by reaching a larger number of families in Bath County.

The 4-H club program is growing with interest and in enthusiasm and with better quality of workmanship achieved in the project work by the 4-H club members through the guidance of efficient leaders. To subordinate the above statement 85 exhibits with 66 participating in the 1950 Achievement Day program as compared to 151 exhibits with 86 participating in 1951. Four members competed at the Area contest. One won first in Style Dress Revue in Area Contest, and 2 won red awards. The 4-H leadership has helped to promote this program as compared to 11 project leaders in 1949 to 19 in 1950 and 20 adult leaders in 1951 and 5 junior project leaders.

V. ADULT.

1. Procedure in Determining the Program.

Factual data and certain outlook information were presented to the County Committee and each Home Demonstration Club early in the Spring 1951. The information applicable to the county and certain communities were presented to the Agent at large. The program Development Leaders were given

training in securing suggestions and ideals which would help to make an interesting and constructive program for this year. Each club president was notified in advance the allotted amount of time the program development leader would need to secure suggestions and ideals from her club. These leaders were invited to the Fall Planning meeting in order to determine how the county program was set up. The suggestions brought to the planning meeting were summarized into a report expressing the outstanding needs and program recommendations indicated by the majority of the members. On September 26, 1950 the County Home Demonstration Committee meeting was held. The club presidents, county officers and program development leaders attended the meeting. All recommendations from the clubs represented were carefully considered. A recommended county program calendar was set up, based on the suggestions presented by the majority of the clubs. Recommendations were considered for the County Objectives and County Federation goals by a committee.

2. Subject Matter Field.

A. Clothing Construction.

The purpose for including clothing construction in the program was to help the members to select becoming styles, designs and patterns, and to teach techniques in finishing of garments, so that the women and members of their families might be more appropriate and economically dressed by ^{doing} their own sewing.

The program was promoted by one method demonstrations in each of the home demonstration clubs. "Becoming Styles and Designs". The clothing leader was asked by the Agent to wear her better dress and in turn tell why she selected this dress, and then members contributed to the discussion. Charts of becoming styles and designs for over coming difficult figure problems was discussed. These were afternoon meetings.

Six all day meetings were conducted by the clothing leader and Agent on fitting and altering patterns. Laying the pattern correctly on material, marking the pattern and finishing the garments, with emphasis on detail construction problems as to putting in hems, making button holes, and setting in sleeves.

Results 104 have been taught better selections and construction of garments completing 944 new dresses and remodeling 368 with an estimate saving of \$3.50 per garment made.

The club women have found the clothing program so valuable and important in the economic family life that further work is requested in the 1952 program on detail finishes and two tailoring schools.

2. Subject Matter Field.

B. Foods.

1. "Better Breakfast for Better Health,"
"Preparing and Serving a Buffet Meal"

The purpose for including the food program was to inform the homemaker how to serve attractive and well balanced meals from a nutritious standpoint, so that the family could enjoy good health.

The food specialist conducted two leader training meetings. One on "Better Breakfast for Better Health" and "Preparation and Serving a Buffet Meal". The food leaders who attended these meetings gave each of the demonstrations to their representative clubs.

The buffet meal was prepared and served by the food leaders to members of club women families and invited non members, as a result of this program 15 new members were inspired to become members.

The program was promoted through two method demonstrations given in each of the 14 home demonstration clubs by the food leaders.

The food leaders emphasized the importance of serving an attractive simple breakfast which is easy to prepare and serve.

Results are that 150 families are eating a better balanced breakfast. 234 families have been contacted with this knowledge of timely information by local leaders, newspaper, and club members.

3. Subject Matter Field.

o B. House Furnishing.

1. "Selecting, Hanging of Pictures and Mirrors".

Method demonstrations were given by the agent in each of the 14 clubs. These were afternoon meetings. The purpose was to show the homemakers the fundamental principles involved in selecting and hanging of pictures correctly and at the proper place in the living room.

As a result of this program the women have requested 3 special interest meetings on old picture frames in 1952 program.

2. Flower Arrangements.

The objectives which were considered in presenting this project were to create an appreciation of beautiful harmonious use of flowers within the home, to stimulate a desire to select suitable containers for various types of flowers for use in different locations in the home.

Method demonstration was the chief teaching method used in flower arrangements.

Members were asked to bring flower arrangements to the afternoon meetings and enter in the discussion. Two clubs had

garden club members to give a method demonstration on "Flower Arrangement".

Flower arrangements were exhibited at the Achievement Day program.

Subject Matter Field.

1. Art in Daily Living.

1. Etching Trays.

Etching trays was included in the program to help those who are interested in handicraft and to give them the fundamental art principles involved in designing, painting and etching on a tray.

The Agent received training from a home agent on etching a tray. The agent trained the handicraft leaders on principles in selecting the design in proportion to the tray and also how to transfer the design on the tray and how to paint outline details and precaution to take in etching the aluminum tray.

The handicraft leaders assisted the agent in conducting these meetings at their represented clubs. These were method demonstrations employed by two afternoon meetings or one all day meeting.

The finished tray was on exhibit at Achievement Day.

As a result of this program 300 trays were made by members and ~~the clubs.~~

(B) ~~Christmas Gifts.~~

~~and~~ Christmas Gift suggestions and ideals were included in the program to assist the homemakers to make attractive, economical and practical Christmas gifts for their family and friends.

The women selected October for this meeting as this would give them ample time to make attractive Christmas gifts for their

family and friends.

This was a method demonstration.

Each homemaker brought suggestions and ideas to this afternoon meeting.

A display of homemade Christmas Gift suggestions was on exhibit at Achievement Day.

As a result 332 Christmas Gifts were made by the women.

(C) Freezing Foods.

The food specialist conducted an afternoon method demonstration on "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables and Baked Products" in a community, where the members had access to either the locker or owned their home freezer.

The specialist emphasized the importance of selecting and using the proper container for packing baked food and fruits and vegetables.

As a result of this project the twenty-four homemakers who attended this meeting have passed information to non members, three clubs wanted this discussed in monthly meetings. 36 families are now using the approved method in storing food in the home freezer or locker.

B. OTHER ACTIVITIES.

1. Federation Goal—"Housing"

The Housing Committee of Bath County set up the following "Housing Goals" for major emphasis in 1951.

1. Emphasis on improving kitchens, bath rooms, floors, back door entrance, porches screened for work or living use.

2. Have one or more families in each community as house improvement demonstrators.

3. Start one community housing project.
4. Have results exhibited at Achievement Day.
5. Check on housing at each meeting.
6. Each housing chairman will get a report of housing

improvements in her club at each meeting. The housing chairman will send annual reports to Mrs. John McLaughlin, Millboro, Virginia on or before October 1, 1951.

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Mrs. John McLaughlin of Millboro has been a very efficient county chairman of the Federation Goal. She has worked with her committee chairman from each of the 12 organized home demonstration clubs.

The housing specialist conducted two leader training meetings, one on this side of the mountain and one on the other. She showed the housing chairman how to use the check sheets, in the year book, at each club meeting, also charts and booklets on improving kitchens in order to save time and energy. Blue prints were shown on bath room arrangements in old houses.

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In January 1951 these chairmen were responsible for the discussion of effective and importance of using the check sheets in the Year Book. They were shown charts on how to rearrange the kitchen to save time and energy. Blue prints were shown on where to put bath rooms in old houses. They also stressed the importance of improving the back door entrance and a utility room for work porches or laundry room.

To further promote the program 12 women started kitchen, bath rooms, or utility rooms as result demonstrations with long time objectives four of these homes were visited by the house furnishing specialist and one family is getting ready to build a new home and received helpful information on arranging some of the rooms for practical and economical purposes.

The county chairman and her committee collected and compiled accomplishment sheets from club women on the Federation goal. Arranged for the November meeting to be in the home where a result demonstration has been started or completed, so that the homemakers could see the improvements made during the year.

- Newspaper publicity throughout the year was given on the progress and results gotten by housing demonstrators.

C. ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

As a result of this committee among the homemakers in Bath County 13 bath rooms were installed; 16 kitchen sinks with drain; 13 installed running water; 31 backdoor entrances has been improved by planting shade trees and repairing or adding a firm and safe outside step.

2. District and State Federation Meeting.

Nineteen (19) home demonstration club members from Bath County attended the State Federation meeting at Waynesboro, Virginia. Each gave a report on the days activities to their representative clubs. One member gave a report at the Spring Planning meeting, which inspired all clubs to send representatives to the meeting next year.

(b) State Federation and Institute of Rural Affairs.

One woman from the county attended the State Federation and Institute of Rural Affairs.

This member (Mrs. Zelda Rusmisl) gave an inspiring report to her Local club and to the county Home Demonstration committee. She also wrote an article for the county paper.

(c) Home Demonstration Club Recreation.

One of the most valuable and inspiring feature of the home demonstration clubs in Bath County is entertaining the local 4-H clubs,

and also families and friends are invited to come and share the fellowship with their neighbors.

As a result from this program, including both adults and children from their local clubs they have a chance to enjoy an evening of fun together. Most of these socials are in the evening or at noon so that the men and boys can come to the event, which each year is looked forward to by all the communities.

All the organized clubs (12) had a social for the 4-H club boys and girls as compared to 255 families attending the picnics in 1950 to 290 families in 1951.

D. ACHIEVEMENT DAY.

Achievement Day was held September 15, 1951 at Valley High School sponsored by the local leaders and merchants in Bath County. The leaders assisted in arranging the exhibits, in serving lunch, in transporting members to the program and also soliciting prizes for the 4-H club members. They planned and displayed the exhibit of articles made during the year in home demonstration and 4-H project work. 10 clubs were represented this year as compared with 9 in 1948, and 11 in 1949 and 1950. Even the number of clubs in 1951 was smaller. The exhibits were greater in number and far more superior in quality as compared to 1949. 110 exhibits to 346 in 1950 and 390 in 1951. The above statement indicates an increasing interest in the Achievement Day Program.

The home demonstration members each gave a short report over WVA at Achievement Day on how the home demonstration clubs have helped them. Mrs. John Clegg, the oldest member, reported on the growth of the work in the county.

(E). Community.

One remodeled home was toured in the county this year. Mrs. Betty Matheny has added a bath room, re-arranged her kitchen, dining room and living room. This tour inspired members to make improvements in their homes and have them visited in 1952.

The housing specialist was present at the tour and answered questions asked by the homemakers in connection to some of their problems. Twenty-two (22) homemakers visited this remodeled home at the tour.

6. Work with Other Agencies.1. Contributions and Drives.

All the organized clubs contributed to the Red Cross, Cancer Foundation, March of Dimes, Femdes for Friendship and local community needs.

One home demonstration club helped to make quilts for families who lost their homes by fire.

Three clubs in the county, which are located near the Community House decorated the Recreation Room and each patients room at Christmas. Other holiday favors were made for the patient's tray.

All the organized clubs in the county contributed money, food, clothing or toys to the Good Samaritan Club. Some of the club members assisted in fixing boxes and also distributing these boxes to the needy families in the county at Christmas.

2. Schools.

The School Superintendent, principals, and teachers have given excellent cooperation in providing space and time for the A-H club meetings in the schools. Three home demonstration clubs usually meet in

their local school cafeterias. One 4-H club having a teacher as a leader, has done outstanding project work during the year.

3. Rural Electrification.

The R. E. A. has continued to extend their lines in more remote sections of the county. The county is almost completely supplied with access of electric power lines.

By cooperation with other agencies, the friendly feeling has grown among the agencies. The teachers and principals have encouraged the pupils to become 4-H club members. The parents of the 4-H club members become interested and sometimes join the home demonstration clubs.

VI. 4-H CLUB WORK.

Eleven (11) clubs are organized in Bath County with 161 girls enrolled. The number indicates eleven over last year's membership and another 4-H club is getting ready to organize.

A. Project Work.

a. "Make or Repair."

The leaders and members were assisted by the Agent in giving demonstrations on selecting the correct pattern and material, fitting, cutting and construction. Outside assistance was given when needed by the members.

When cutting and fitting a garment these were all day meetings, where the leaders could give any assistance when needed.

As a result of this program 400 garments were made.

A county medal was awarded in Clothing Achievement and one on Style Dress Revue. Jackie Stephenson won blue award at Area contest.

b. Food.

The purpose for including food project in the program is to help the 4-H club members to become skillful in preparing and serving an attractive and nutritious meal, with a variety of foods, which would help to improve the family's health and happiness.

Majority of the demonstrations are conducted by the members assisted by the Agent, junior leader and adult leaders. A detailed discussion and comments follow each demonstration, so that the 4-H club member can see her mistakes and improve on her demonstration at the next meeting.

One of the outstanding achievements from this project, that the girls are more readily to judge a poor cooked product from one well prepared, then determine ways for the cooked product or how a poor cooked product could be avoided.

One county medal was awarded in "Food Preparation and one in Dairy Foods". Mary Frances Hodge won red award in Dairy Foods at the Area contest.

As a result of this program 983 school lunches were prepared, 358 milk drinks were made, 1338 salads, 230 meals were prepared and 1399 cooked vegetables.

c. Food Preservation.

The objective for including this project in the program is to help the 4-H club members to conserve more food of better quality by canning and freezing by accepted tested methods. The girls are helping their families to be better fed with more variety of food by canning and freezing which will help to cut down on the family budget.

The outstanding results from this project the girls

helped to can 1675 quarts of fruit and vegetables and 96 quarts canned alone, which indicates that a more complete and nutritious diet will be enjoyed by some of the rural people.

A county medal on canning was presented to the food preservation winner.

(d) Small Laundry Equipment.

The purpose was to assist and encourage the young members to take pride in doing their own personal laundry by using the small laundry equipment, which they made at the 4-H club meetings.

These were method demonstrations conducted in the schools by the leaders and assisted by the agent.

As a result more members are enrolled in personal laundry this year. Each member completed the laundry equipment project.

A county medal was awarded in laundry.

(e) Home Improvement and Electric.

The objectives were to combine these projects, as the Unit I in electric could be extremely valuable to the girls enrolled in home improvement.

The purpose of this project was to learn skills and ways to improve the general appearance and convenience of the home from an economical and practical basis.

As a result 6 rooms were improved. One county medal was given on Home Improvement and one girl attended the Electric Congress at Richmond, and one county medal was awarded on Electric.

(f) Poultry.

The main objective for including poultry in the project is to encourage the 4-H club members to become more familiar with culling and

earing of the birds for home and market production.

Five (5) members completed this project with a total of 250 birds raised for market.

(c) Home Grounds Beautification.

The objectives are to learn how to take proper care of the lawn and other grounds, and to improve the surroundings by planting shade trees, shrubs, and flowers where needed.

Demonstration and a general discussion on suitable practices to follow on planting, as well as on selection and proper care of the ground.

As a result of this project 32 flower gardens were cultivated and planted with an assortment of flowers blooming during the season, which helps to beautify the county.

A county medal was awarded on Home Grounds Beautification.

B. OTHER ACTIVITIES.

1. Camp.

The boys and girls attending Camp Bethel this year seemed to enjoy camp and were more willing to participate in all of the camp activities than at previous years.

85% of 31 4-H club members earned their own money to pay part of their expenses at camp.

Three (3) leaders accompanied the group to camp. One leader was a 4-H club member (Jackie Stephenson) who was a very successful and efficient leader. One leader was an older 4-H club member who now is a project leader. These leaders expenses were paid by the 4-H clubs and home demonstration clubs.

2. Achievement Day.

Seventy-one (71) 4-H girls attended Achievement Day as

compared to 66 in 1950, with 85 exhibits in 1950 as compared to 103 exhibits in 1951.

The 4-H club members helped to set up and display exhibits for Achievement Day.

Jack Tyree worked with the 4-H club members in the evening as the leaders had a planned recreational program for the members in the morning.

The 4-H club members that won ribbons on their projects at Achievement Day gave a short report over the radio, which was an exciting experience, as well as educational for all members participating in the program. The club leaders gave a summary of the accomplishments which they had achieved throughout the year.

For more information about Achievement Day refer to page 13.

The Editor of the local paper wrote the following news article on Achievement Day.

Achievement Day Huge Success

The 4-H and Home Demonstration Clubs of the county held their annual Achievement Day in Valley High Auditorium on Saturday, September 15. The exhibits were impressive, both in quantity and quality, and the orderly and artistic arrangements were real tributes to County Agent Manley, and to Demonstration Agent Sallie Wetsel, and to the club leaders — they were everywhere, assisting, advising, contributing the kind of leadership that inspired the efforts of the young exhibitors.

The displays consisting of many phases of home-making and farming and wildlife conservation showed a practical attitude along with the artistic touch.

In the sewing display we saw an apron, machine made, carrying a ribbon, and the name of Mary Jo Durrett, aged 9 years. A pretty dress—Arminia Ward; the Byrd girls, Darlington, Nancy and Diana, had a lot of things, as did Adeline and Deuane Law, McClung section. Jackie Stephenson and Phillis Thompson displayed dresses. Jane Bogans apron was very pretty; Mary Smith, Mildred Chaplin and Rosa Bradley had good displays. The Polianas, Polly Ginger and Polly Doyle had the same exhibits and both won ribbons. The Cutlip twins Dorothy and Doris won the Laundry awards (4 blues and 3 reds); second to Joyce Riner.

Cookies, Cakes, Canned Fruit and Vegetables, tempting array with Mary Francis Hodge carrying the honors, with sister Dorothy as runner-up. Pretty Pinkie Morris had a pretty little cake, with a pretty red ribbon on it.

Patsy Tyree, Alene Anderson and Shirley Law made candy. The homemade bread looked good, but we cannot remember the cooks.

The Misses Anderson, Jenkins and Neff—canned tomatoes; Charlotte Smith had berries, picked them herself.

Garden displays were the contributions of young farmers Jimmy Matthews, Buddy Armstrong, John McCoy and Don Porter.

Young stockmen and poultrymen had no room for display of their efforts (except for Leon Madison's rabbit, a prize winner, too) Awards in this category were on a basis of records to Cleotis Law, Jimmy Matthews, Wayne and Lucille Falls, Fred Shelton, Wallie McCoy, Duane Davis, Sammie Burke, Lloyd Lindsay.

Handicraft interested a large gallery, with laurels to the Camp Bethel boys, Leon Madison, Chas. Hodge, Buddy Armstrong and Jerry Durrett, over competitors Jimmy Matthews, Charlie Jackson, Buddy Giles, Homer Simmons and S. Bueller.

Wildlife interested a lot of the 4-H'ers. To Joe Riner, the blue in this class, Ivar Gram the red, Bobby Hicks and Jimmy Matthews close behind.

After the prizes had been awarded to each of the winners, came the highlight of the day from the boy's point of view. All day long the leading question among them had been "Who wins the Gun?" For the happy climax, Mr. Manley steps to the stage, carrying not one, but EIGHT guns and looking a lot more like Santa Clause than a County Agent. This fine stock of "artillery" has been donated by country hunt clubs and individuals, and a gun went to each of the following recipients: Frank Clarke, Welton Brinkley, Leo Doyle, Oan Anderson, Jim Lindsay, Grac Brinkley, Larry Brinkley and Kenneth Ryder.

3. Contest.

Four girls from Bath County entered in giving demonstrations and displays of clothing at the Area contest; one of whom won first place in Area contest in Style Dress Revue. Jackie Stephenson won in the County and Area contests.

Two girls won red award in food preparation and dairy food. One won white award on clothing achievement.

4. State Short Course.

Five girls and one All-Star member attended the State Short Course at Blacksburg, Virginia. This being the largest number ever represented at the State Short Course from Bath County. Each delegate only had to pay one half of the expense, as they had worked with their local clubs to help raise the money. Mary Frances Hodge was taken into the All-Star Association.

Jackie Stephenson wrote the following article in the local paper about the State Short Course.

JAMES MATTHEWS and MARY HODGE TAKE HONORS AT STATE 4-H CONFERENCE

Bath County was represented at the recent 4-H State Short Course Conference, held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg from June 24th through the 30th. The young people at the Conference (of which there were approximately 800 from all over the State) enjoyed a most delightfully entertaining and enlightening week, with many interesting talks made by the various 4-H members and guest speakers. There were picnics, banquets, amateur shows, folk dancing, group singing and other forms of amusement.

Courses were offered in line with the 4-H activities, such as Canning, Poultry Raising, Food Preparation, Tractor Maintenance, Home Improvement, Sheep Shearing, Field Crops, Dairying, Dress Designing, etc.

Climaxing the week-long 28th Annual State 4-H Short Course over 100 outstanding 4-H members from 71 counties were tapped to become members of the Virginia Chapter of All Stars, an honorary organization. These members were chosen for outstanding project work, leadership abilities and community service.

Young 4-Hers from Bath County tapped for All Stars were: James D. Matthews and Mary F. Hodge.

VII. OLDER YOUTH (CONT).VIII. SCOPE OF WORK.

	1948	1949	1950	1951
Number of Home Demonstration Clubs or Groups	14	15	14	14
Membership	342	354	325	335
Number of 4-H Clubs	9	10	11	11
Membership	115	134	150	161
Number of 4-H Groups	0	0	0	0
Membership	0	0	0	0
Number of Other Families Reached	169	185	252	281
Total Number of Families Reached	511	540	558	561

IX. COUNTY WIDE EXTENSION ORGANIZATION.(A) County Board of Agriculture.

Community and neighborhood leaders of the County Agricultural Board group cooperate in helping to interest others in the Home Demonstration Club program. They also planned to distribute timely information in their local neighborhoods.

(B) County Home Demonstration Committee.

The County Home Demonstration Committee has two meetings during the year. The purpose of the Spring meeting is to select a committee to work on the Achievement Day program, select delegates to attend the Institute of Rural Affairs, Blacksburg, Virginia. To name a nominating committee and each club reports on the progress made on objectives set up at the beginning of the year. The Fall program planning meeting with the new and old club presidents and the program development leaders present plan together the contents of the program for the coming year.

The County Home Demonstration Committee is responsible for the County Year book. This committee sent one delegate to the Institute of Rural Affairs and also pay the expense for a 4-H club leader to go to Camp Bethel. They selected a committee to help plan for the Achievement Day Program.

The Executive Board meeting plans the schedule for the program planning both as to project, objectives and the Federation Goals.

(C) County 4-H Project Planning Committee.

The county 4-H committee had one meeting this year. The purpose of this meeting was to meet with the older 4-H club members and 4-H club leaders to plan together the contents of the projects to be included in the program for the coming year.

(D) County 4-H Club Council.

The county 4-H club council has two meetings during the year. The 4-H club presidents, vice presidents, secretary and treasurer and leaders were asked to attend this meeting. The purpose of the Spring meeting is to select leaders to attend the 4-H club camp, to select a committee to work on the Achievement Day Program and to select delegates to go to the 4-H State Short Course. Each club gives a report on the progress made on project work and what they have achieved towards the county goals. The Fall planning meeting is held right after Achievement Day. This committee makes recommendations as to how to improve the Achievement Day program and gives a summary of the project work.

(E) County Mobilization Committee.

The county Mobilization Committee is composed of twelve (12) members which meets monthly to act or work out any plans it is called upon to do by the Selective Service Board.

X. LEADERSHIP.

There are 60 club officers of the Home Demonstration clubs in Bath County, Virginia.

Two planning meetings have been held for the officers this year. These meetings were held by the Home Agent in cooperation with the Agent-at-Large.

One project leader training meeting was held by the food specialist with attendance of 44. The Housing specialist held two leader training meetings.

The monthly meetings are always conducted by the club officers. They arrange for the meeting place and also help the home agent in securing good attendance at county meetings and in presenting the demonstrations.

Mrs. Otis Jackson, county chairman, has worked with her committee and has been responsible for two (2) county board meetings. Mrs. John McLaughlin, County Federation Goal Chairman, who has given her full support to help promote the housing program as previously reported.

The number of meetings held by leaders without the Agent is increasing as in 1948, 18 meetings as compared with 33 in 1949 and in 1950, 55 meetings and in 1951, 58.

It is estimated that in 1951, 200 days have been given to extension by the leaders.

2. Project Leaders.

Growth of Home Demonstration Club Project Leadership:

	1948	1949	1950	1951
Number project leaders and goal chairmen	75	100	132	140
No. training meetings held				
By Specialist	5	4	3	2
By Agent	0	1	5	7
Attendance at All Training Meetings	20	74	70	95
No. Club meetings held without agent present	18	33	55	58
No. additional club meetings at which leaders assisted	62	72	84	89

140 project leaders and goal chairmen in Bath County in 1951 as compared to 132 in 1950 and 100 in 1949.

Three subject matter leader training meetings held by Specialist and 7 by the agent. As a result the leaders have given demonstrations in 14 clubs in absence of the agent, a total of 58 meetings held without the agent with attendance of 607 members as compared in 1950. 57 meetings and 364 club members and 33 meetings with an attendance of 315.

The project leaders includes timely information on poultry, landscaping, gardening and housing at their local meetings. They help in assembling exhibits at the county Achievement Day Program and information was passed on to non club members. They assist in helping to locate the local needy families, so that the members can give assistance when needed. They helped to assemble supplies needed by agent to give demonstrations. It is estimated that subject matter leaders have given 275 days to extension in 1951.

B. L-H CLUBS.

The L-H club officers conducts the monthly meeting, which has helped them to improve their efficiency as well as to develop ability in leadership and self expression.

School teachers within the school help to serve as sponsors of leaders. These persons arrange the time, place of meeting and aid in

giving guidance to L-H club officer and members, as to the parliamentary procedure of business and writing the news for the local paper.

The leaders work with the president in securing a meeting place for the summer project meeting and for those clubs that have night meetings.

.. The project leaders assist the L-H club members in giving demonstrations, which they encourage the L-H club members to give the demonstrations alone as much as they can.

One L-H club leader accompanied the group to Area contest. 53 of the leaders have attended leader training meetings. One L-H club leader went to L-H club camp with the group.

L-H club leadership in Bath County is improving as in 1949. 11 L-H club leaders as compared to 19 in 1950 and 20 in 1951 and 5 junior project leaders. With better L-H club leadership the quality of workmanship has improved as well as the interest.

Growth of L-H Club Project Leadership	1948	1949	1950	1951
No. adult project leaders	11	11	19	20
No. junior project leaders	0	0	2	5
No. training meetings held by specialist	2	0	3	0
By agent	0	2	6	12
Attendance at leader training meetings	4	4	27	53
No. L-H leaders trained individually	0	0	12	23
No. club meetings held by leader without agent	14	25	55	62
No. of additional club meetings at which leaders assisted	36	84	80	84
No. demonstrations given by Leaders	17	28	30	39
By Adult	0	0	12	16
By Junior	0	0	16	23

C. OUTSTANDING LEADER.

Mrs. Wayne Schooler, 4-H club leader of the Mill Run 4-H Club, has been an outstanding leader for five years. She has had two District winners; 4 Area contest winners and 2 State winners through her efforts as an efficient leader.

Each year representatives are sent to Camp and State Short Course, with one-half of the expenses paid by the club.

Throughout the year she encourages giving donations to the Cancer Drive, Red Cross and the County Bible School Teacher Fund. She is also responsible for the club keeping the community Church grounds clean and attractive.

She arranges and helps the girls to give demonstrations in her club at every meeting.

XI. WORK WITH OTHER AGENCIES.

(A). Home Economics Teacher.

The cooperation between the two home economic teachers in the county and the District Supervisor has been very helpful and valuable. One home economics teacher is the 4-H club sponsor.

(B). PUBLIC WELFARE.

The home demonstration club members works with the Welfare Agent to help the needy families within their local communities.

XII. SIGNIFICANCE OF WORK.

A. Adult.

The series of meetings on clothing construction was very successful and helpful to the homemakers in Bath County, which has encouraged the women to become aware of general appearance. Through this program they have realized the importance of being well groomed, which

they achieved by analyzing their own figure problems and then selecting clothes that are becoming to them. They also realize that they can dress their family and themselves better and more economical by doing their own sewing.

The Federation Goal on "Housing" has helped the rural families to become more aware of the importance of improving their home and its surroundings, which helps to insure health and happiness within the family circle.

The group of meetings on Food has helped the homemaker to realize the importance of feeding her family well balanced and attractive meals.

Result demonstrations helped to stimulate an interest and encourages more homemakers to improve their kitchens for convenience and comfort.

The attendance at the leader training meetings in Bath County this year was better. Because the leaders realize the importance of attending these meetings, and then too they were fewer leader training meetings this year, than previous years.

B. 4-H CLUB PROGRAM.

The interest in the 4-H club is continuing to grow. This is due to the fact that home demonstration clubs select leaders, who are interested in this program and are willing to give a reasonable amount of their time to their local 4-H club members.

One 4-H club besides its regular monthly meeting has a social every month, which they invite their parents. The leaders help the 4-H club members to plan the social. This has stimulated an interest in the club and helps the 4-H club members.

The food project has helped the families in the remote areas within the county to become conscious of the importance of eating a well balanced meal.