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Virginia
Agricultural Extension Service



ANNUAL REPORT
HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
1952

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agent

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ROCKINGHAM

county

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III. COUNTY SITUATION

Rockingham County is located in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, contains eight hundred seventy-six square miles and approximately three thousand five hundred eighty-one farms. The soil is fertile and productive and the diversified program of farming includes poultry, dairying, fruits, small grain and live stock.

The people of Rockingham are conservative, yet progressive. They are thrifty and industrious and do not usually rely on just one source of income.

The present economic and world situation has influenced the adult work to a great extent in so much that they are eager to grasp all the information that they can to stretch the family resources.

IV. CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE 1952 PROGRAM TO BETTER FAMILY LIVING

A. Leadership:

The co-operation of the voluntary leaders in Rockingham County in 1952, their willingness to devote their time and talents to the expansion of the Extension Program and the contribution they have made toward influencing better family living has been outstanding. There were 332 leaders assisting with the home demonstration clubs in 1952, 336 in 1951 and 310 in 1950. The number of meetings held by leaders without the agent present does not show an increase over last year's but the majority of the clubs have carried out their objective to conduct at least six monthly meetings without the agent. In 1952 leaders held 177 meetings without the agents present, in 1951 they held 144 and in 1950 they held 183.

In 1952 there were forty-five adult leaders working with the 4-H Clubs.
in 1951 there were fifty and in 1950 forty-three.

Leaders held one hundred nineteen club meetings without the Agent present
in 1952, one hundred six in 1951 and one hundred forty-six in 1950.

B. Long Time Goals:

1. Housing:

In 1952 housing was carried over from the previous year as one
of the County Long Time Goals. Emphasis was placed on adding water sys-
tems, bathrooms, improving the heating system and remodeling kitchens.
Through the Extension Program, with the help of the Housing Specialists,
the latest information has been given to the rural families to help them
make their homes more attractive, convenient and comfortable.

During 1952 two hundred sixty-eight homemakers report having made
five hundred ten improvements, in addition to the installation of twenty-
five bathrooms, eleven water systems, fourteen heating systems improved,
seventy-four kitchens remodeled, fourteen added more kitchen storage and
nine utility rooms were built.

2. Home Grounds Beautification:

For two years homemakers have been striving to make their homes
more attractive through the improvement of home grounds and trying to
promote pride in the appearance of the community. One hundred twenty-two
reported they had improved their home grounds and entrances.

C. Federation Goals:

1. Art in Daily Living:

Ten minutes of each monthly meeting was devoted to some phase of Art

and as a result of this the rural women broaden their appreciation of Art in Daily Living.

2. Library:

Home Demonstration Club members have desired inspiration and recreation from reading, and reading certificates were presented to forty-two club members at Achievement Day.

Great pride is taken in the new Public County-City Library that was completed in 1952. All clubs contributed to the building fund and the Home Demonstration Committee served punch and cookies to over nine hundred people on opening day.

D. Foods and Nutrition:

1. Adult Foods and Nutrition Program:

Four of the monthly demonstrations were given on foods in 1952. The demonstrations placed emphasis on rural people being better fed for less money by the wise use of home canned and frozen foods, being prepared to plan and work efficiently when called on to help with mass feeding, and the homemaker having more time to spend with her family and guests by using quick meals that can be prepared in advance.

2. 4-H Foods Program:

Eighty-five girls were enrolled in the food preparation project. This helped the girls plan, prepare and attractively serve healthful meals for their families. Demonstrations were given at 4-H Club meetings by Food Preparation girls. Dorothy Sue Kiracofe entered the State Poultry Consumption Contest and gave a demonstration on "Ways to Serve Creamed Chicken". She was not state winner but received a blue ribbon.

E. Clothing:

1. Adult Clothing Program:

Tailoring was a special interest activity for the home demonstration club members in 1952. Twenty-nine ladies attended tailoring classes and completed a tailored garment.

2. 4-H Clothing Program:

Clothing continued to be the main project for the girls in 1952, with two hundred fifteen enrolled in "Make and Remake" and "So You'd Like to Sew" projects. Three hundred eighty-eight garments were made and thirty-five garments remodeled by one hundred forty-two girls enrolled in the "Make and Remake" unit.

F. Other Activities:

1. Rockingham County Agricultural Fair:

For the fourth consecutive year a county Fair was held. The home department was larger than in previous years and this can be largely attributed to the interest promoted in the different communities by the home demonstration club fair chairmen.

V. ADULT WORK:

1. Foods and Nutrition:

During 1952 four monthly meetings were devoted to food demonstrations. The objective of the Extension Food and Nutrition program was to teach the rural people of Rockingham

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County how to be better fed for less money by using home canned and frozen foods in their meal planning, to help the homemaker have more time to spend with her family and friends by using quick meals that can be prepared in advance, and to help the homemaker be prepared to plan and work efficiently when called on to help with mass feeding.

The Extension Assistant Food and Nutrition Specialist conducted a leader training meeting on "Mass Feeding" for working men, community groups and emergency groups, and "Making and Using Meringues", with an attendance of forty-three leaders. These leaders, in turn, gave forty-seven demonstrations with an attendance of seven hundred eleven. Both of these demonstrations proved to be very practical for the ladies. The recipes used in the mass feeding demonstration were useful to the women at home, as well as helping in adding variety to community meals. This being a poultry county, and eggs plentiful, the homemakers were delighted to learn the different uses of meringues. Many of them thought meringue was just a topping for a fancy pie before this demonstration.

Another training meeting was conducted for the food leaders by the Extension Food and Nutrition Specialist, "Stretching the Food Dollar with New Ways to Use Home Canned and Frozen Foods", and "Quick Meals that Can be Prepared in Advance for the Family and Holiday Guests". Thirty-nine leaders attended this meeting and, in turn, gave fifty-one demonstrations with an attendance of eight hundred sixty-eight.

From these demonstrations the homemakers learned how to use home foods to have appetizing meals for less money. At the Annual Achievement Day Program many of the ladies used recipes from their food demonstrations for their luncheon dishes.

The Farm Journal Magazine contacted the Home Agent for help in securing information on turkey cookery for a feature story in one of their magazines. A Rockingham Home Demonstration Club member was selected as their "Guest Cook" in the November 1952 issue of the magazine. Incidentally, this was their first issue of the Southern Edition of the Farm Journal. Following is the clipping from the November Magazine.



Thanksgiving dinner

in the best Southern manner

RUTH ELINOR has been stirring up things ever since she was four years old," Lyle Armentrout remarked about his elder daughter. "We used to put her on the floor with a cup of flour and some water. She'd be happy for hours, stirring away."

"And by the time she was six, she was making cup cakes," added Mrs. Armentrout. "Of course I had to help her with the oven, but she did all the mixing."

That flair for stirring up things blossomed—with her parents' encouragement—until today, at twenty-one, Ruth Elinor thinks nothing of fixing a surprise birthday luncheon for her mother, or taking over the Thanksgiving dinner. Only now, instead of Ruth helping mother, it's younger sister Carolyn helping Ruth.

But Mother is still chief cook. It was her unusual—and unusually good—recipes that inspired us to invite the Armentrouths to fix 'n' serve a holiday meal in the *Farm Journal* Kitchen.

Their Thanksgiving dinner always

centers around a 10- or 12-pound turkey—a Bronze hen or a Beltsville White. "That gives plenty of meat for eight or ten—the number we usually have in for dinner," Mrs. Armentrout explained. "My brothers are the turkey producers, and Lyle handles the feed end." (Most of Armentrouths' 225 acres are planted to grain and grass.)

As Mrs. Armentrout talked, she was busy greasing a paper bag inside.

"I like to roast the turkey in a bag—it gets evenly brown, without basting." She tucked the bird into the bag, clipped the ends together with clothes pins—and into the oven it went.

"Stuffing turkey before roasting it was new to me," she laughed. "Learned that from Ruth Elinor after she took home ec at college." (Ruth graduated in June from Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa.) "In our part of the country, it's traditional to bake the dressing separately—like a bread pudding. So now we have dressing two ways."

Later, Mrs. Armentrout put a skillet on the range for the sauerkraut—as

Guest cooks from the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia showed us their ways with holiday food
—in the *Farm Journal* Kitchen

BY ROSALIE RIGLIN



Thanksgiving Dinner

traditional as sweet potatoes on Thanksgiving tables in the Shenandoah Valley.

The Armentrouts say that the kraut tartness helps cut the richness of the rest of the dinner.

Meanwhile, Ruth and Carolyn had been busily squeezing orange juice and whipping cream. They were making Frozen Ambrosia, a favorite dessert this year around, but especially nice at Thanksgiving—light and refreshing after an extra-substantial dinner. Mrs. Armentrout's sister-in-law gave her this recipe for—

FROZEN AMBROSIA

- Mix together **4 c. orange juice**
1/2 c. lemon juice
3 c. sifted powdered sugar
- Whip..... **2 c. heavy cream**
- Blend in.... **2 tblsp. sugar**
2 tsp. vanilla
- Pour fruit juice into two refrigerator trays.
- Spoon whipped cream over top, but do not mix together. Juice and cream will be separate layers. Freeze firm.
- Spoon into sherbet dishes or a compote; top with slivered salted almonds or with peanuts. Serves 8 to 10.

SAUERKRAUT

- Combine in skillet..... **3 c. (1 No. 2 1/2 can) sauerkraut**
1/4 c. bacon drippings
1/4 c. sugar
1/2 c. water
1 small dried pepper or dash of cayenne
- Cook, covered, on high heat 5 minutes, then reduce heat and simmer until wa-

ter is absorbed and kraut looks glossy. Remove red pepper before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

BAKED DRESSING

- Beat in large bowl..... **3 eggs**
- Add..... **2 c. milk**
1 c. chicken broth and fat
1 chopped onion
1/4 c. chopped celery leaves
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
- Add, and mix in lightly..... **2 qt. day-old bread cubes**
- Pour into greased baking dish (8x8x2 inches).
- Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 to 50 minutes, or until puffy and golden brown. Serves 8.

LIMAS IN PIQUANT SAUCE

- Combine... **4 c. frozen lima beans**
2 c. water
1 tsp. salt
- Cook until tender. Drain and save liquid. (Should be 1 c. Add water if necessary.)
- Melt..... **1/4 c. butter**
- Blend in..... **1/4 c. flour**
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
4 tsp. prepared mustard
- Stir in the bean liquid and..... **1 c. milk**
- Cook, stirring constantly, until thick.
- Add..... **4 tsp. lemon juice**
1/4 c. diced pimento
- Pour over beans. Reheat. Serves 8.



RUTH SUGAR-SCOOPS FROZEN AMBROSIA into the crystal compote, for her mother to serve with the coffee—a refreshing finish for their Thanksgiving Dinner.

2. Clothing:

The Adult program offered tailoring as a special interest activity for all home demonstration club women that wished to tailor a coat or suit for themselves. The home agent attended an Agent's Tailoring School, conducted by the Extension Clothing Specialist, in October 1951. In 1952, the agent conducted a leader's training class in tailoring with six enrolled. Five days were spent in this class and these leaders in turn, did a splendid job in assisting the home agent with four other classes. The total attendance for all the classes was twenty-nine and a total of twenty-seven meetings was held. The number of meetings includes the general discussion with the ladies on the selection of patterns and material.

The agent felt that this was one of the most successful phases of the 1952 home demonstration program. Many of the ladies that attended the classes have small children and the information and clothing construction techniques learned will be most valuable in helping them to clothe their families for less money.

Clothing Program in H-D Club

Apr 29



H-D TAILORING CLASS at Valley Creamery—These women are making coats and suits as one of the major projects of the Home Demonstration Club week. Miss Carolyn Driver, County Home Demonstration Agent, is assisted by Mrs. James Hammel, Elkton; Mrs. Welty Henaley, Elkton; Mrs. Oliver Jordan, Mt. Crawford. Others in photo are: Mrs. Charles Roller, Bridgewater; Mrs. Clarence Rogers and Mrs. Linden Monger, of Mt. Crawford; Mrs. John B. Wampler, Pleasant Hill; Mrs. J. L. Swecker, Clover Hill; Mrs. W. G. Bates, Bridgewater, and Mrs. Myrl Kagey, Dale Enterprise.

All of us buy, use and wear our clothing. What we buy, how much we use and what we pay for it will determine the price for all. It is important that we plan, know what is needed in color, correct fit, the purpose for which it is to be used, whether it is for our own use or for gifts to others. Rockingham County home demonstration club members, like all other homemakers, are faced with these problems and others in helping all of the family to be appropriately dressed. They are including in their study programs topics related to "planning and buying." Five home tailoring classes have

been conducted in the county this spring. Four classes have been conducted by the County Home Agent, Miss Carolyn C. Driver, assisted by Mrs. Welty Hensley at Mrs. James Hammel of the Elkton Club; Mrs. O. W. Jordan, Mt. Crawford Club; Mrs. Mary Keesell, Keezletown Club; Mrs. William D. Wampler, Pleasant Hill Club, and Mrs. John Fawley, the County Home Demonstration Committee Chairman conducted a fifth class at Broadway. Each class met five days and the total attendance was twenty-nine. The ladies attending used their skill in making coats and suits.

3. House Furnishings:

The purpose of the house furnishings program in 1952 was to help the people have more attractive homes, as well as to protect their eyesight and promote better health to the eyes. Two monthly demonstrations were devoted to this topic with the Extension House Furnishing Specialist, conducting a leader training meeting on "Better Lighting for Better Living". Twenty-nine leaders attended the training meeting and they gave twenty-nine demonstrations with a total attendance of three hundred forty-eight. This demonstration taught the principles of better lighting and the selection of lamps and lampshades for the home.

The agents gave twenty-nine demonstrations on "Making Parchment Lampshades" with an attendance of four hundred eleven. This demonstration was well received and the ladies were delighted to learn how to make such expensive looking shades for a minima cost.

Electrification of lamps was featured as a special interest activity. The home agent conducted three group meetings on this topic with an attendance of seventy-four.

The Assistant Home Agent conducted five special interest group meetings on reseating chairs. Seventy ladies attended these meetings. Splint, fibre and cane was used for the reseating of one hundred eighteen chairs.

The Rockingham County home demonstration club members had a very special treat in 1952, when the Rockingham Milling Company invited them to attend a meeting on "Color Styling in the Home",

conducted by Miss Margaret Hutchinson, a noted Color Stylist of New York and Chicago, for the Martin Senour Paint Company. Miss Hutchinson gave her address two days, and one day was set aside exclusively for home demonstration club members, with over one hundred fifty in attendance. For her lecture and demonstration on "Stepping Stones to Home Color Fashions" she used twenty-four by thirty-six inch panels to illustrate her talks on "How to Use Different Kinds of Color in Contrast". She emphasized that the color combinations should create atmosphere in the home in keeping with individual personalities. She said that there is no bad color combination but it is bad when it isn't used in keeping with what's around you.

She discussed new color usages, color in home furnishings, new color treatments for exterior and interiors as well as the technical and functional aspects of color as it is applied to the home.

Home Furnishing activities carried over from the 1951 program include the refinishing of furniture and making slip-covers. Reports show one hundred thirty-one slip covers made in 1952 and two hundred twenty-seven pieces of furniture refinished.

The agent gave a demonstration on the selection and framing of pictures to one group as a club choice demonstration.

4. Housing:

Since 1948 housing has been a major phase of the adult Extension Program in Rockingham County. In 1948 housing was the County Federation Goal and county meetings were held with special attention

being given to kitchen planning. Since 1948 housing has been the County Long-time Goal with emphasis being placed on kitchens, bathrooms, water and heating systems.

The program development chairman and housing leader in each club contacted members, listing persons concerned with a housing problem and the particular phase in which they were interested. From this list of requests the home agent arranged a County Housing Clinic and the Extension Housing Specialists met with the group. Due to the flu epidemic in the county only seven people attended the meeting, but they felt well rewarded by the help received. In the afternoon the specialists and agents made home visits to give further help on remodeling. There are nineteen housing result demonstrations in the county. Fourteen meetings have been held at result demonstrations with an attendance of two hundred thirty-one.

During 1952 two hundred sixty-eight homemakers report having made five hundred ten improvements, in addition to the installation of twenty-five bathrooms, eleven water systems, fourteen heating systems improved, seventyfour kitchens remodeled, fourteen added more kitchen storage and nine utility rooms were built.

5. Rural Arts:

Rural Arts have not been a major part of the adult program in 1952 but one that all club members enjoyed and looked forward to. It has taught them constructive use of leisure time and given them an opportunity to express themselves in an artistic way. More advanced work was done in metal work and fabric stenciling. Glass etching proved to ~~the~~ be very fascinating for many club members and

reed trays were made in two clubs. The difficulty in securing metal discs lowered the number of metal trays etched in the county in 1952. Over three hundred trays were etched, one hundred twenty-seven pieces of glass etched, two hundred fifty pieces of fabric stenciled and fifty reed trays and casserole dish holders made.

6. Home Ground Beautification:

One monthly demonstration was devoted to "Beautification of Home Grounds". The Extension Horticulturist conducted a training meeting on "Improvement of Entrances and Outdoor Living Areas", with an attendance of eighteen. These leaders conducted twenty-five meetings with an attendance of three hundred ninety-three. This has also been a Federation Goal. Improvements were made in eighty-eight entrances, fourteen driveways, one hundred nineteen flower gardens and eight outdoor fireplaces.

There are three home ground result demonstrations. Three meetings were held at these demonstrations with an attendance of fifty-four.

7. Civilian Defense:

One monthly demonstration meeting in the adult program was devoted to Civilian Defense. The Home Demonstration Planning Committee felt that the rural citizens should be better informed about existing world conditions and learn ways in which everyone could help defend our country and meet emergencies intelligently, without being overcome with panic.

The agents and the County Civilian Defense Chairman conducted

a leader training meeting with twenty-four leaders present. These leaders led a discussion in their club on Civil Defense - "Let's Become Informed", and distributed pamphlets published by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

One club organized a class for "Home Care of the Sick" and A Red Cross instructor conducted the class. Twenty-one club members received certificates for satisfactory completion of the course. Many other clubs were interested in home nursing and first aid classes but due to the death of the Red Cross Executive Secretary in the county and the lack of functioning chairmen in these two phases of the Red Cross program it was impossible to complete arrangements for the requests.

B. Other Activities:

1. An Outstanding Family:

The County Extension Staff was pleased that one of Rockingham County's farm families received the Master Farm Family Award in 1952. The honored family was the John L. Turner's of Broadway. Their family consists of two sons and two daughters and you are immediately impressed with the family co-operation and spirit existing between all members.

One other factor that probably greatly influenced their selection was the progress they have made in a short time.

The clipping following is from the October 1952 issue of The Progressive Farmer and tells the story of Rockingham County's Master Farm Family.



Wanda and Amy are fascinated when Mother reads to them about Br'er Rabbit and the Tar Baby.

Meet the

Master Farmer's Wife -

Mrs. John L. Turner, Rockingham County, Va.,
Who Is a Great Book Lover



Mrs. Turner lets her dishwasher do a tiresome after-dinner chore.



A cake in jig time is possible with an electric food mixer.

Meet the Master Farmer's Wife

(Continued from page 146)

filled with good Dutch dishes; and recipe books that came with her range, refrigerator, freezer, and pressure saucepan.

The Turners have definite plans for remodeling one room and furnishing it for a library.

Mrs. Turner isn't such a bookworm that she has no time for other things. Sewing amounts to a hobby with her, too. "Some folks say they don't have time to sew," she said. "I have time to sew and don't have time for some other things." To make her sewing easier and faster she has an electric sewing machine with all attachments, including buttonhole maker. She cuts several garments at one time and then does the machine work. She is planning to have a room just for sewing.

A well equipped kitchen, conveniently arranged, helps the book lover and seamstress to have more

time for her hobbies. "My churn, mixer, toaster, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washing machine, iron, iron, vacuum cleaner, freezer, and water heater cut my working time in half," she said.

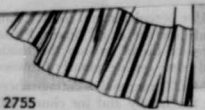
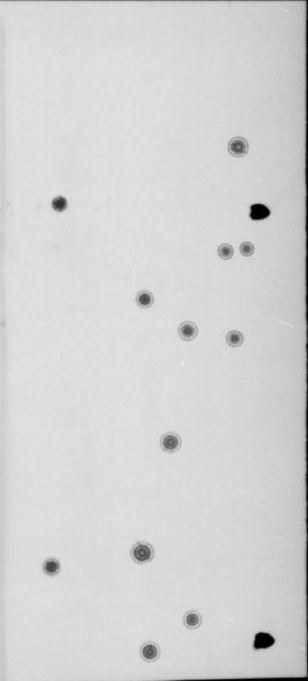
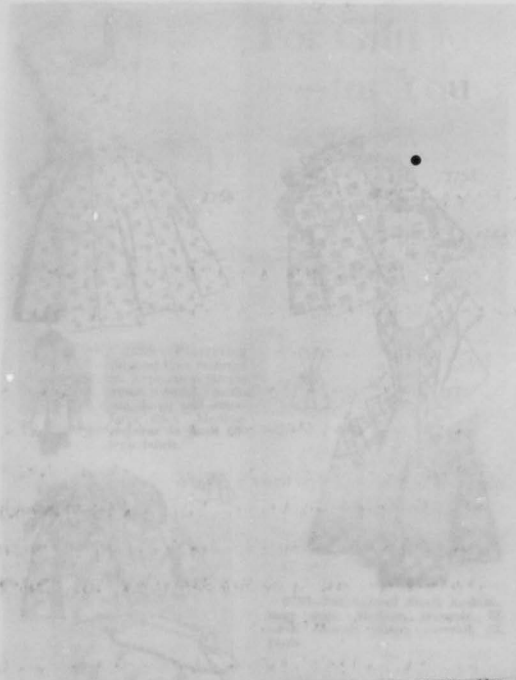
A recent letter from Mrs. Turner tells me that on her birthday she received an automatic washing machine and drier.

Her percolator and toaster stand ready for use at all times. Frozen slices of bread go into the toaster and come out deliciously browned.

Mrs. Turner makes cottage cheese for her family and for church dinners. Another dish she often makes is Pawn Haas, a kind of liver pudding. She serves it with applesauce for breakfast. In fact, breakfast is never a "toast and coffee" meal at the Turners'. Pancakes and sausage, fried chicken, steak, and fish are other breakfast favorites.

Photos by William C. LaBar

MAXIMILIAN HILF '66



... aprons. One size. With pockets, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; with cuff, 1 1/2 yards plain fabric and 1 yard stripe to match.

TO ORDER, SEE COUPON ON PAGE 132.

2755

Rag Rug Magic

Made With a Tooth Brush Handle

By RUTH WHITNAH



Sewing is just one of Mrs. Turner's hobbies. The buttonhole attachment saves hours of tedious work.

2. Federation Activities:

a. Federation Goals:

During 1952 the home demonstration clubs carried two Federation Goals "Art in Daily Living" and "Library".

1. Art in Daily Living:

For two years the home demonstration clubs have had this as their Federation Goal. It has been a new trend of thought for them and the fact that they selected it two years proves that they have received enjoyment and satisfaction from it. The following points to be stressed were set up by the Federation Goal Committee at the Planning Meeting:

- a. Ten minutes of each meeting be devoted to Art in Daily Living.
- b. Each club have more music in their meetings and organize a choral group if possible.
- c. Study the appropriate use of pictures
- d. Learn the meaning of Art in Daily Living

The County Art in Daily Living Chairman and Home Agent planned suggestions for each month, but it was a flexible plan so that each club leader could conduct her activities according to the interests of her club members. A variety of interesting programs were enjoyed on this topic. One monthly meeting was entirely devoted to Art in Daily Living.

The McGaheysville Club took a tour to two historical points of interest, The Russell Foundation, at Swananoa, and Monticello, both near Charlottesville.

The Tenth Legion Club toured the rose garden at "Toll House Farm", that was open during Garden Club Week. They had a very impressive meeting after touring the garden. They gathered under an open veranda and had a reading on nature and special music selections. Afterwards refreshments were served.

The Keezletown Club had two guest speakers for their Art in Daily Living Program. A local person had recently returned from a European trip and spoke on "Art Enjoyed in European Countries". The other speaker made suggestions on practical ways of using Art in house furnishings.

Other interesting programs included a hobby show, picture study and music.

2. Library:

The objective of this goal was to provide information, inspiration and recreation by encouraging the love of reading, the ownership of good books and to help with the building of the County Library.

For three years the clubs have been making contributions to the County Library Building Fund. The last of these subscriptions were paid in 1952 and the home demonstration club members take great pride in the new library. All books on the home demonstration reading list are available at our

library and the librarian is most helpful in making suggestions to the members for their reading.

Forty-two reading certificates were presented at Achievement Day to club members that had read five or more books on the Federation Book List.

The home demonstration clubs served punch and cookies to over nine hundred people on the opening day of the library. Two clubs have given a total of thirty-five chairs for the library meeting room. The Park View Club gave a nice electric clock for the front of the library.

Below is a newspaper clipping from local newspaper.

Park View H-D Gives Clock To Rockingham Public Library



Representatives from the Park View Home Demonstration Club shown as they made the formal presentation of an electric clock to the Rockingham Public Library. Seated: Mrs. Eldon Suter and Miss Verdie Alger. Members of the committee responsible for purchasing the clock, standing, left to right: Mrs. M. D. Heas, Vice-President, Mrs. Virgil Kline, Mrs. D. R. Thacker, President, Mrs. Galen Cline, Secretary, Miss Florence Yoder, Public Librarian and Mrs. Perry Whetsel, Library Chairman.

The clock, which was installed several weeks ago by the Steele Appliance Company, is a Selth Thomas Model of modern design. It is finished in light birch to harmonize with the bookshelves and furniture in the reading room

of the new library building.

The Home Demonstration Clubs of Rockingham County have adopted as one of their major projects of the year the promotion of public library service. The reading of five books from a booklist compiled by the Extension Division of the Virginia State Library in cooperation with the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs entitles members to a certificate which is recognized in the annual achievement day awards.

These books are available for loan either from the central library or from the bookmobile. In addition to this reading program, most of the Home Demonstration Clubs in the county have made contributions to the library building fund.

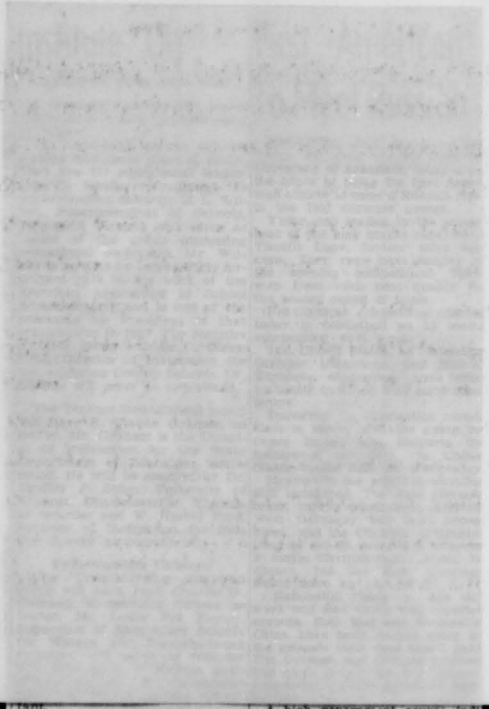
library and the librarian is most helpful in making suggestions to the members for their reading.

Forty-five reading certificates were presented at the meeting and ten members that had read five or more books on the Federation Book List.

The home demonstration clubs served punch and cookies to over nine hundred people on the opening day of the library.

The clubs have given a total of thirty-five chairs for the library reading room. The Park View Club gave a nice electric clock for the front of the library.

Below is a newspaper clipping from local newspaper.



The 1952 Institute Committee is headed by Dean Walter J. Gifford. Dr. Gifford has stated some thirteen discussion groups in the above three areas have been set up to permit considerable participation by individuals present. The closing session of the Institute on Public Education will summarize and report on the work of the groups. The closing session will convene in Wilson Hall Auditorium at 3:30 p m. The 1951 Institute has as its theme "The Citizen and his Schools."

A high government source indicated Finland will endeavor to bring both Red China and East Germany into the games. Finland already has recognized Red China's Peiping government.

RETURN FROM WEEK AT BUCKROE BEACH
 Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Miss Catherine Hilbert, Miss Janice Taylor and Miss Barbara Jameson have returned from a weeks vacation at Buckroe Beach. They also visited Virginia Beach and Ocean View and attend the Common Glory at Williamsburg.

b. District Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs:

The meeting of the Seventh District of Home Demonstration Clubs was held in Lexington with one hundred five Rockingham County ladies in attendance. Mrs. J. Owen Beard, of the Linville-Edom Club made the response to the welcome. "Pennies for Friendship" were collected by the District Vice-President, Mrs. H. A. Spangler of the Pleasant Hill Club. Mrs. John Fawley, Rockingham County Home Demonstration Committee Chairman participated in the Panel Discussion "County-State - National Highlights, led by Miss Maude E. Wallace, Assistant Director of Extension Service in Virginia. Mrs. Fawley was elected District Vice-President.

c. Attendance at Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs:

The County Home Demonstration Committee voted to send two delegates to the State Federation Meeting at V.P.I. Twenty-five club women, the assistant agent and the home agent attended the meeting. A report on the State Meeting was given at the Fall Planning Meeting and suggestions from the reports were used in planning the 1953 program.

d. National Home Demonstration and Country Women's Council Meetings:

Mrs. John Fawley, County Home Demonstration Committee Chairman, and District VII Vice-President, attended the 1952 National Home Demonstration and Country Women's Council Meeting held in Raleigh, North Carolina. So far as the agent has been able to find out, this is the first time Rockingham County has ever had someone in attendance at the

National Meeting. Mrs. Fawley reports that the meeting was most inspirational, educational and interesting.

3. County Fair:

The Rockingham Agricultural Fair was held for the fourth consecutive year at Linville-Edom ball park in August. The home department was larger this year and the home agent feels that this can be largely attributed to the interest promoted by the Fair Chairman in each home demonstration club. She worked with the ladies of her club assisting them with planning for their exhibits.

One of the home demonstration clubs held a club fair at one of their monthly meetings, to promote interest for the County Fair and to learn about Standards for Fair exhibits.

For the second consecutive year the County Committee has had a food booth at the County Fair. This has given a needed increase to the County Home Demonstration funds and since the profit is split fifty-fifty with the Fair Association the women feel it is a worthwhile community project, as a fund has been set up for use in buying a permanent County Fair Grounds.

There were five hundred seventy-five exhibits in the home department of the Fair this year.

4. County Home Demonstration Club Market:

The Home Demonstration Market provides a means for farm women to sell surplus farm and home products. In turn, they will also be given the opportunity to help boost the family income without being away from home and the family.

The market has a manager and she and the home agent appoint three sellers to serve with the market president and secretary

on the market committee. The president and secretary are elected by the sellers. This committee meets with the manager and home agent to revise the price list in the Fall, with incidental changes being made through the year, to keep in line with other market prices. This committee also handles problems that arise in the market.

Each seller has a physical examination once a year and posts the doctor's certificate on the wall back of her table.

The Market has averaged thirteen sellers a week during 1952.

Sales for the 1952 market up to November first, total \$14,875.26. In 1951 sales amounted to \$13,539.53, in 1950 to \$12,439.22. Sales this year were \$1,335.73 higher than in 1951 and \$2,436.04 higher than in 1950.

5. County Rest Rooms:

The County-City Rest Room, sponsored by the Rockingham Home Demonstration Clubs continues to be one of the most important community and county projects. Each club has a Rest Room Chairman and the clubs feel that the support of this project is their first major responsibility in club projects. Each club makes a yearly contribution to the Rest Room to be used for care and maintenance of the rooms. The County Rest Room Committee is composed of each club Rest Room Chairman and officers are elected by the County Home Demonstration Club Committee. This committee takes care of the planning in connection with the Rest Room project. Rest Room officers serve two years with expiration of terms staggered. Many

out of county and state people visit our Rest Rooms and they, as well as our own county folk, appreciate its convenience.

The Rest Room Committee made a survey one week in May to tabulate the exact number of ladies using the Rest Room. During that week which was not a busy week, one thousand two hundred eight people used the Rest Room. On busy stopping days, during the tourist season and over holidays the number would far exceed that.

6. Achievement Data

H-D Achievement of Year Reviewed Annual Rockingham Program Observed At Linville-Edom

The many accomplishments of the home demonstration clubs, during the past year, were enumerated at the Rockingham H-D Achievement Day held at the Linville-Edom school yesterday with the attendance of 175 women.

The morning session was presided over by Mrs. G. W. Bates, Brodway, the chairman. Devotions were by Mrs. G. W. Bates, Bridgewater, who stressed five points in making our homes better. The first point emphasized the responsibility of the homemaker in the development of the home. The second, training a new America, and the opportunities presented. 3rd, A Happy Home; 4th, Treasure, that is Love; and 5th, It is a Blessing.

The welcome was extended by Mrs. H. B. McKay, and responses by Mrs. Wely Henaker, of Edom. Music by the Linville-Edom Club and the Dale Exposition Club provided the program. The Ronald Klum, Trio, Mrs. Ralph Keller, Mrs. Cabin Sheets, and Mrs. Don Messerby, Trio, Mrs. Beaul Miller, Mrs. Gilbert Miller and Mrs. Louise Allen, and solo by Mrs. Charles Miller.

Group studies was led by Mrs. H. M. Shaver, and the plants was Mrs. I. L. Burruss. Review of the Achievements presented in a roll written by Mrs. M. J. O. Beard, Mrs. C. F. Hammon, the moderator, Mrs. Kaye Lyle Armentrout. Members from

(Continued on Page 7 Col. 3

H-D Achievement

(Continued From Page One)
all Clubs took part, presenting some phase of the accomplishments of their Club during the year.

Thirty-five reading certificates were presented by Mrs. J. K. Byant, County Library, Chairman. There was a requirement that five books be read, selection of these books being suggested in read more than the number required.

Displays By Clubs
During the noon hour, those present had an opportunity to view the displays of the clubs. The articles displayed showed fine skill and workmanship.

The afternoon session was opened with group singing, and Mrs. G. W. Bates introduced the speaker, Miss G. W. Bates, Food and Nutrition, Extension Specialist, of Blountsburg.

Miss Cameron's talk was an illustrated one, and she showed slides of the life in Germany. The slides were of the German people, both adult and children, farms, both old and new, towns, costumes, carles and churches of Germany.

Miss Cameron was well qualified to talk on this subject, since she spent four months during the summer of 1950 as Home Economics Consultant, under the State Department, and in Germany to study the architecture and construction of the high command of Germany.

The pictures were beautiful and with the detailed descriptive information given by Miss Cameron, the talk was interesting and enjoyable. A beautiful lunch was served at noon, with the Linville-Edom, Timberville and Brodway Clubs as hosts.

The Achievement Day committee was headed by Mrs. C. F. Hammon, Mrs. Lloyd Sims, C. F. H. H. Shaver, Mrs. Berlin Keon, Mrs. J. O. Beard, Mrs. Wilford Baker.

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Rockingham H-D Club Members In Apparel of Their Own Handiwork



THE LINVILLE-EDOM SCHOOL WAS THE SCENE OF THE annual Achievement Day of the Rockingham Home Demonstration Clubs. Members who appeared in apparel which they made themselves were: (l. to r.) Mrs. Perry Whetzel, Mrs. D. R. Thacker, and Mrs. Clarence Steele, Park View Club; Mrs. S. L. Brown, Broadway; Mrs. Mary Keezel, Keezletown; Mrs. John

Fawley, Broadway; Mrs. W. G. Bates, Bridgewater; Mrs. J. T. Hammer, Elkton; Mrs. Welty Hensley, Elkton; Mrs. J. D. Lantz, Broadway; Mrs. J. L. Swecker, West Rockingham; Mrs. Oliver Jordan, Mt. Crawford; Mrs. Merle Kager, Dale Enterprise. (News-Record Photo).

7. Health Activities:

The home demonstration club members participate and support all different community health activities. However, in January 1952, the Home Demonstration Clubs sponsored the "Mothers' March on Polio", in the rural communities, and on that one night raised over \$1,700.00 to be used to fight the dreadful disease.

Other health activities that they helped promote were the Cancer Foundation, Red Cross, Heart, Tuberculosis and the Chest X-ray program.

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8. Religious Education:

The Rockingham County people have always promoted good Christian training and many clubs helped support the County Religious Education Program in the public schools during 1952.

9. International Farm Youth Exchange Program:

When the 4-H Clubs had \$600.00 to raise toward sending a former county 4-H Club member to Chili as an IPYE delegate from the State of Virginia, the Home Demonstration County Committee contributed \$100.00 and the contributions from individual clubs totaled \$130.00.

VI. 4-H CLUB WORK:

A. Project Work:

1. Foods and Nutrition:

Eighty-five girls were enrolled in the food preparation project which helped the girls plan, prepare and serve attractive and healthful meals to their families. Sixty-eight completed this project with a total of eight hundred five meals planned and four hundred eighty-nine meals served.

A large majority of the project meetings for this project were held in the communities by the local leaders. Seven girls entered the County Contests in December 1951, under this subject, representing food preparation, dairy foods (team and individual), and poultry consumption. Rockingham County girls competed in the District Contests in Food

Preparation and Poultry Consumption. The poultry consumption contestant was district winner and competed in the State Contest.

Four girls entered the foods contests in the county run-off in October 1952. The poultry consumption and food preparation winners were also district winners. Both of these girls have made much progress in using better demonstration techniques, have developed more poise and have a better foundation in subject matter.

Nice products were exhibited at the County Fair and many ribbons won by 4-H Club members in this field.

2. Clothing:

The girls enrolled in two clothing projects during the year. The older girls did work on the "Make and Remake" project and the younger members on "So You'd Like to Sew". The clothing projects teach the girls clothing construction techniques and principles, as well as how to plan for their clothing needs, how to make wise, becoming and attractive selections so that they can be suitably dressed for all occasions for a minimum cost.

The agents conducted a leader training meeting for adult and junior leaders, to teach them principles and techniques to be used. In turn, these leaders conducted project meetings in their club and communities when the agents were unable to be present. The instruction on these projects is given mostly in the spring and early summer months.

Two hundred fifteen girls were enrolled in clothing projects in 1950. Of this number one hundred eighty-nine completed their projects and turned in their records. Three hundred eighty-eight garments were made and thirty-five re-modeled.

The girls show much improvement in the quality of their clothing construction since last year. However, standards and good techniques still need to be emphasized.

The clothing section of the County Contests has always attracted more girls than some of the other sections, but in 1952 there were many more clubs competing. The agent feels that this is a good sign of more genuine interest in this subject.

In 1951 the clothing exhibits at the County Fair were very scarce. It was a thrill to the agents and leaders to see the great increase of exhibits in this department in 1952. In fact, the space that was bare in 1951 was not space enough for exhibiting all of the articles in 1952.

3. Food Preservation:

Interest in this project increased in 1952 with forty-six girls enrolled in freezing and canning. In 1951 there were nineteen enrolled and seventeen completions. However, the completions were better in 1951 as there were thirty-four completions for 1952.

The object of this project was to teach proper methods of

of preserving food so that a variety of foods can be included in the diet the year round to furnish proper nutrition.

The agents conducted a leader training meeting for this project and the leaders did a much better job of teaching proper methods of preserving foods.

In 1951 there was only one girl that participated in the food preservation contests under canning. In 1952 there were four contestants in the county contests, two in freezing and two in canning. The agent was pleased with the showing both county winners made in the area contests and the canning contestant named area winner.

There were nice canning exhibits at the County Fair by 4-H Club girls in 1952.

4. Laundry:

The laundry projects were offered to the girls to teach efficiency, proper procedure and time saving methods in doing personal and family laundry and the construction of small laundry equipment. Twenty-seven girls were enrolled in laundry projects with seventeen completions.

The Extension Home Management Specialist conducted a leader training meeting on laundry in October 1952. The agent feels that the help received at that meeting will stimulate more interest and better work in laundry work next year.

Jo Ann Van Pelt was district winner in the ironing contest in 1952 and received outstanding recognition for her work at the State Contest, although she was not a State winner.

5. Room Improvement:

Room Improvement teaches the girls the principles of art used in home furnishings, the care of their room and the improvements they can make in their rooms at a minimum cost.

The agent conducted a county-wide training meeting for the twenty-four girls enrolled in room improvement. There were seventeen completions in the project and the interest in this project is increasing.

Beverly Wampler was State Winner in Room Improvement and has helped to promote interest throughout the county in this project. Other clubs have visited her room and she has been a junior leader in her club for this project three years.

6. Rural Electrification:

There were fifty-four girls enrolled in rural electrification in 1952 and thirty-three completions. This project taught club girls something about electricity and its practical use in the home.

The agents had planned to have a county-wide training meeting in this project but this did not materialize. However, the leaders and older girls that had received training in 1951 gave demonstrations at their project meetings. The assistant agent gave instruction at monthly club meetings to all girls in one club that were enrolled in this project. This was a group of younger club members and they did some nice work in care of equipment and wiring of lamps.

B. OTHER ACTIVITIES:

1. Contests:

Contests have always been one of the highlights of the year in 4-H Club work. County Contests were held in December 1951 with thirty-three girls participating in nine different contests. There were seventeen girls over fourteen and sixteen girls under fourteen in the contest. The agent was pleased to see the younger club members taking interest in the contests. A demonstration was given in "Poultry Consumption", which was the first time in several years that interest had been shown in that particular contest. Nine girls went to Area Contests which were held at the Montevideo High School at Penn Laird. Six Rockingham girls were area winners and competed for district honors. Four were declared district winners. When June came only three competed in the State contest, as two of the girls were giving a team demonstration and one girl was not able to go to the State Short Course.

Dorothy Sue Kirasfoe gave a poultry consumption demonstration, showing the "Ways to Serve Creamed Chicken" and received a blue ribbon.

Jo Ann Van Pelt entered the State Laundry Contest and ironed a man's shirt for her demonstration.

Beverly Wampler was State Winner in Room Improvement.

4-H Girls Win Virginia Honors



Beverly Wampler

Beverly Wampler from the Dayton 4-H Club, was declared State winner in the Room Improvement Contest. This announcement was made last week during the State Short Course which was held at V.P.I. in Blacksburg.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wampler of Route 1 Harrisonburg.

Beverly has been working on improving her bedroom for several years as her 4-H project. She has made several small pieces of furniture for her room and numerous other articles such as bedspread, dresser scarf, etc. She is carrying another project now which expands the improvement to other rooms of the home and the outside of the house, as well. For her State award Beverly received a wrist watch.

Grace Revercomb of the Clover Hill 4-H Club, was taken into the Virginia State All-Star Chapter at the impressive All-Star ceremony held on Friday night at the Short Course.

Grace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Revercomb, Route 1, Dayton. She has been in 4-H Club work for seven years and besides carrying on her own project work has served as a junior leader in her local club. She has been a state contest winner and she has helped train several other winners.

These two girls were among the eight girls from Rockingham County who were in attendance at the Short Course. Miss Mary Shifflette accompanied the girls to Blacksburg and remained there throughout the week.

Several things are still blank in our improvement.

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There were thirty-three contestants in the county contestants in the county contests held in October 1952. More club members and leaders were present to observe and learn more about the contests. For the first time in several years freezing demonstrations were given and there was more competition in all contests with a greater number of clubs represented.

Seven county winners participated in the area contests in November and three Rockingham girls will compete with the winners from the other two areas in Northern Virginia for district honors. Area winners were:

Yvonne Hinton - Canning

Dorothy Kiracofe - Poultry Consumption

Beverly Wampler - Home Improvement

2. 4-H Achievement Program:

The annual 4-H Achievement Banquet was held during National 4-H Achievement Week, with an attendance of over two hundred.

The new County Council officers were installed and the new president, Beverly Wampler, was toast-mistress for the evening. Professor Nelson T. Huffman, of Bridgewater College led group singing and presented a musical program. The home agent presented awards and gave recognition to adult leaders, local clubs and club members for their various achievements during the year.

3. 4-H Camp:

Seventeen girls, one adult leader and the home agents attended 4-H Camp at Powells' Fort. Rockingham County girls

and boys camped with Shenandoah, Warren and Page Counties. The campers enjoyed classes in recreation, swimming, craft, tree identification and nautre study.

4. Short Course:

Nine girls from Hockingham County attended the State 4-H Short Course at V.P.I. in June. Miss Mary Shifflette, adult leader, accompanied the girls.

Grace Bevercomb, of the Glover Hill Club was taken into the All-Star Chapter.

5. Rural Life Sunday:

Each year 4-H Clubs observe Rural Life Sunday. Some of the clubs attend a church service in a body while other clubs participate in the service by helping to plan the service, take charge of the music, the devotionals, give readings, take charge of the ushering and the offeratory.

6. T. B. Bangle Sale:

The 4-H Clubs in the county sponsored the T. B. Bangle Sale with twelve clubs participating. The 4-H Clubs first sponsored the bangle sale in 1947 and the sales have gradually increased each year with the 1952 sales totaling \$929.51.

A walnut plaque is presented to the club that has the highest sales. A club must have the highest sales for three consecutive years to be able to keep it permanently. The Dayton Club received the plaque in 1952 with sales amounting to \$328.18. Port Republic Club was runner-up with \$290.33, as their total sales.

7. Best Club Contest:

The Harrisonburg Kiwanis Club show their interest in 4-H Club work and rural girls and boys by sponsoring the Best Club Contest each year. Each club sends to the County Extension Agents a written report or record of their club activities during the year. They are judged on the community activities their club participated in, attendance at meetings, project completions and other points. The Dayton Club received the Best Club Award last year which was a \$50.00 Savings Bond. Other clubs that were recognized in this contest and their awards are as follows:

- Second - Port Republic 4-H Club - \$25.00 Savings Bond
- Third - Spring Creek 4-H Club - \$15.00 cash
- Fourth - Briery Branch 4-H Club - \$ 7.00 cash
- Fifth - Lucky Clover 4-H Club - \$ 7.00 cash
- Sixth - Clover Hill 4-H Club - \$ 7.00 cash

8. County Fair:

The girls' section of the Home Department was the largest in the four years that a County Fair has been held in Rockingham County. There were two hundred ninety-four exhibits and the quality was much improved.

9. Mail Box Painting Program:

As a community betterment and money making project the 4-H Clubs in Rockingham County painted and stenciled names on rural mail boxes throughout the county. This project was sponsored co-operatively with the Rockingham Co-operative

Farm Bureau, Rockingham Poultry Co-operative and the Shen-Valley Meat Packers Co-operative. The Farm Bureau donated the paint, the Poultry and Meat Packers Co-operatives donated the stencils and the facilities for the 4-H Club members to make the stencils. 4-H Club members took orders for mail box painting in their communities and a minimum charge of seventy-five cents was made or whatever the owner of the mail box wished to donate to the club treasury. This was a very worthwhile project for the clubs. The clubs used the money made from this project to send 4-H Club members to State Short Course, District Camp and for other local club community projects. This project had many worthwhile advantages. Besides helping to beautify the county, and individual farm entrances it was an identification for peoples' residences.

10. International Farm Youth Exchange Program:

Participation in the IFYE Program is a new experience for Rockingham County and one we take great pride in. We were proud to have one of our former 4-H Club members, Eva Jo Liskey, selected to represent the State of Virginia as a delegate for the IFYE Program. She left November first, for Chili and the letters we are receiving from her tell many interesting experiences she has had in the short time she has been there. The 4-H Clubs raised six hundred dollars for this project and are planning programs for their monthly meetings on Chili. The County Council gave one hundred dollars and each club contributed as much as their treasury would allow, which

amounted to one hundred twelve dollars and sixty cents.

They are looking forward to following Eva Jo on her trip and anxiously awaiting to receive their first club letter.

We were very fortunate in having the opportunity to see the other side of this program by having Bessie Metcalfe, an IFYE exchangee from England, with us for three weeks in September. She was a charming person and our only regret was that she was in the county for such a short time. She was with us only three weeks and in that time stayed with three different families. All that met her felt that they had gained much and there is no doubt but what this program is very valuable in learning to better understand other nations of the world.

11. National 4-H Club Center:

Four Rockingham County 4-H Clubs contributed a total of \$18.80 to the National 4-H Club Center Fund. These clubs received a certificate at the Annual Achievement Program, from the National 4-H Foundation.

12. National 4-H Club Week:

Four clubs observed National 4-H Club Week in March 1952. One club presented the club history at their monthly club meeting. At the same time they had posters showing different projects that had been carried by the boys and girls, pictures of contest winners and other community activities that had been sponsored by their club since it was organized.

Window displays and posters in the school and other community places were other ways this week was observed.

Miss Liskey Going to Chile as Farm Youth Exchange Delegate

Miss Eva Jo Liskey, Harrisonburg, Route 1, former Dayton 4-H Club member, will go to Chile this fall as one of Virginia's 1952 I.F.Y.E. delegates.

The International Farm Youth Exchange is a project for young people from farms in the United States to live and work on farms in other countries, and for farm youth from these countries to come here and observe rural life.

Miss Liskey will live and work with families in Chile for several months, attending church, youth meetings, exhibitions and rural affairs with the host family. The Exchange is dedicated to the belief that understanding is the foundation of world peace.

Miss Liskey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Liskey, and a graduate of Dayton High School. She received her B.S. degree in Home Economics from Madison College in June 1952. Since July 1st, she has been employed by the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service and has been located in Culpeper County as an Agent in Training.

Started After War
The Exchange program was inaugurated after World War II, when 4-H Club members and other rural youth organizations discussed the topic "What Can We do to Make Sure it Doesn't Happen Again?"

Various methods were discussed and food and clothing parcels were sent abroad. But the young men and women of rural America decided that something more was needed—a better understanding between rural people around the world. Since the family is the basis of all society, they decided that if young men and women from farms in the United States could live and work on farms in other countries, and their counterparts in those countries could come to the United States, then each could learn of the way of life of the other and a better understanding result.

Miss Liskey will be the sixth Virginia delegate and the second girl that has been chosen from Virginia to participate in this



MISS EVA JO LISKEY
program. She was named by V.P.I. Agricultural Extension Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation in co-operation with the Department of State, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, and other National Organizations.

Exchange Delegate Studies Farm-Home Activities in County



L. to r. Miss Metcalf of England; W. H. Daugherty, associate extension service director at VPI, and W. E. Skelton, state 4-H club agent at VPI.

Miss Bessie Metcalf, of the Northallerton Young Farmer Club, of Yorks, England, is now in Rockingham county to learn about farm life and activities here as an exchange delegate. She will live three weeks in the county, and has been in Canada, Washington and Michigan.

While visiting and studying in Rockingham, Miss Metcalf will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. David Liskey, south of Harrisonburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirafofe, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Spitzer of Tenth Legion. Miss Metcalf will attend meetings of 4-H and Home Demonstration clubs. She already has been present at the Rockingham 4-H Club Council.

Miss Metcalf is in America

under International Farm Youth Exchange program. The delegate exchange started in 1947 when six young British farmers spent three months in the United States.

Miss Metcalf has told leaders here she is impressed with the size of the state, but not with its corn. She had never eaten corn on the cob until here and she couldn't say that it had impressed her too much.

The British exchange delegate visited 4-H and Extension division headquarters at Blacksburg before coming to Rockingham. In the photograph, she is having the Virginia programs explained.

Miss Metcalf is a member of the Northallerton Young Farmer club, joining in 1943. She has served as club secretary and reporter. She is a member of the North Riding Federation executive committee and the finance and general purposes committee.

Dayton Observes 4-H Club Week

T-B Award Given. Families Guests Of Boys And Girls

Members of the Dayton 4-H Club and their families celebrated the observance of National 4-H Club Week last night with a covered dish supper and special club program in the social hall of the Dayton EUB Church.

Since the members wished to better acquaint their families with the work of the club, they thought it desirable to observe "Family Night" in conjunction with National 4-H Club Week, March 1-9.

More than 90 club members, members of their families, and special guests were present. Among the guests was Mrs. Helen Wine of the Rockingham TB Association, who presented the club with a beautiful walnut plaque in recognition of the club's work in assisting with the annual TB drive in December.

Other Guests Present

The Dayton 4-H Club was the first place winner in the contest among 4-H clubs in the county who assisted in the drive. Other guests present were Miss Carolyn Driver, home demonstration agent, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Holloman.

Following the covered dish supper the monthly business meeting was presided over by Beverly Wampler, club president. Shirley Hill led the group in the pledge to the 4-H club flag, and Danny Moyers led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Leann Myers, secretary, called the roll. Club members introduced their parents, and new leaders for the club were given special recognition. The new leaders are Mrs. John Wampler, leader for food preparation and preservation; Mrs. Margaret Myers, leader for laundry projects, and Harold Acker, leader for boys' projects.

Pins Are Presented

Miss Driver, home agent, presented pins to girls and their leaders in recognition of outstanding work done by them. Club girls receiving pins were Kay Custer, Mary Anne Holsinger, Beverly Wampler, Virginia Ann Kilburn, and Libby Lane Wampler; and leaders receiving pins were Mrs. Harry Custer, Mrs. Elmer Senger, and Miss Carolyn Caricoe.

Mr. Holloman, assistant farm agent, presented pins to Welty Holsinger, Robert Deputy, Louis Kidd, and William Wampler, club leaders, and to the following club members:

Allen Liskey, John Robert Holsinger, Robert Koontz, Carroll Cookley, Howard Miller, Leann Myers, Richard Myers, Danny Myers, Aubrey Liskey, Leon Liskey, Richard Liskey, Joe Line-weaver, John Liskey, Russell McCurdy, Winston Suter, Raymond Carr, Stephen Custer, Le-roy Carr, Ken Herring, and Lynn Slaven.

A motion was made and passed by the club to carry out a mailbox painting project which is now in operation in the county on a competitive basis among 4-H Clubs. Members were awarded signs which they can display on their farms to designate their membership in a 4-H Club. These signs no doubt will become familiar objects along many highways in Rockingham.

A program consisting of stories and origins of 4-H songs was presented. The narrators were Nancy Riddle and Joe Line-weaver.

Dayton 4-H Club Receives T-B Bangles Plaque



DAYTON 4-H CLUB RECEIVES THE ROCKINGHAM T-B ASSN. PLAQUE FOR SELLING the most bangles during the past campaign. Mrs. Helen Wine, association executive secretary, makes the award presentation to Beverly Wampler, Dayton 4-H president. (l to r) Ralph Line-weaver, reporter; Miss Wampler, Mrs. Wine, Leann Myers, secretary-treasurer; Joe Lineweaver, vice president. (News-Record photo)

VII. Young Men and Women:

In 1950, two Young Men and Women groups were organized in the county. For the first year most of their activities were of a recreational nature. In 1951, they had educational programs in addition to their recreational activities. In the Fall of 1951 officers from both groups met with the County Home Agent, District Home Agent and Extension Rural Youth Specialist to discuss the possibility of the two groups combining and one county group organized. Attendance at one of the group's meetings had been very small for a year and they lacked the leadership that was necessary to keep a group of that kind active and they had no regular meeting place. The agent feels that it was a wise move when the two groups combined. There has been much more interest in YMW activities in 1952 and this can most certainly be accredited to their President, Carolyn Caricofe, Vice-president Bonnie Lou Wampler, Secretary, Ellen Funkhouser and Membership chairman, Bill Wampler.

Our Extension Rural Youth Specialist conducted a training meeting for Greene and Rockingham YMW officers in November 1951 and this has been a help to the group.

The program committee planned interesting programs for regular club meetings which consisted of programs on safety, with a State Highway Trooper giving an illustrated talk; a Madison College professor spoke on citizenship and the importance of voting; and four of the club members debated the topic "Advantages and Disadvantages of Country Life." In February the group enjoyed an old fashioned Valentine box social. This also served as a money making

activity. During the summer they had swimming parties and picnics. After each monthly meeting they enjoyed square dancing.

Square dancing has been the main recreational activity of this group since it was organized. One member, Charles Hollar, learned to call figures and several members attended a training class in square dancing, sponsored by the Harrisonburg Recreation Program. This meeting was conducted by Eddie Dulacher, a National square dancer and caller. The youth group bought a set of his records which they use for all their dances now. Other groups in the county have asked to use the records and Charlie has worked with several church and civic groups helping them learn to square dance. This group sponsored two square dances, charging admission, to raise money for the IPYE program.

In July the Rockingham YEW group served as hosts to a group of Tennessee young people that were on a tour through this part of the state. Both groups met in the evening at the Gables Hotel in Elkton, and exchanged ideas on how their clubs functioned; our State Extension Rural Youth Specialist was present to welcome the Tennessee group and afterwards square dancing and a social hour was enjoyed.

Five people attended the Leadership Camp at Camp Farrar, Virginia Beach. They had a wonderful time and were proud of their president Carolyn Caricofe, being elected state president for 1953.

Two boys attended the Tri-State Conference at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia and had a wonderful time.

The annual YEW banquet was held in November with over fifty in attendance. The Tenth Legion Home Demonstration Club served a delicious turkey dinner. Cora Marie Blackmore from Princess Ann

County, a returned IYIE delegate from Australia, gave a very interesting and educational talk on her experiences in Australia.

Rockingham YMW Club Dinner Here

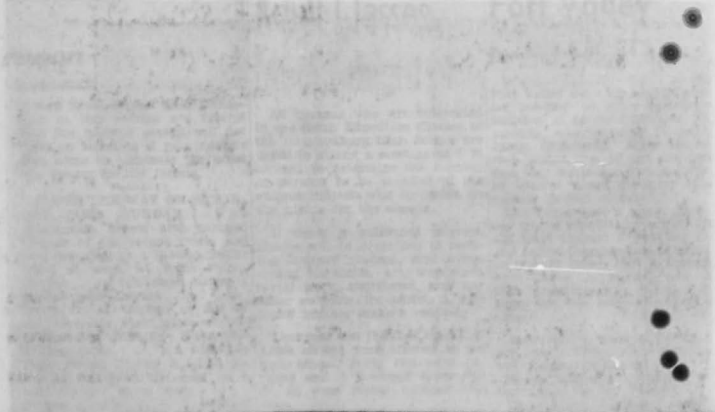
Nov 3



ROCKINGHAM YMW OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN AT ANNUAL BANQUET here Saturday night. Seated (l. to r.) Mrs. Robert A. Funkhouser, secretary; Miss Carolyn Fay Cariofe, president; Mrs. William D. Wampler, vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Long, refreshment chairman. Standing: Welty Cline, treasurer; William D. Wampler, membership chairman; Miss Cora Marie Blackmore, guest speaker; Robert Koontz, finance chairman. (News-Record Photo).

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... a variety of ...
... ..



... the crowd
at the game that he could say
what he wanted about his football
days at Bridgewater without fear
of dispute as there was no one
old enough in the crowd to remem-
ber when he played . . .

Kit May who we thought was
the greatest pitcher that ever
lived when we were a kid fan
during the old Valley League days
. . . . Dot Koch, Joyce Watts,
Mrs. Ann Milam and Larry Hou-

Principal C. E. Cooley says there
will be a minimum tuition to help
defray the expenses of the night
school. Last year, the amount was
ten dollars per subject.

The classes will be conducted on
adult and individual basis and
all the facilities of the high school
will be available.

Pace walking south on Main . . .
Mr. Luther, Mrs. Louise, Mrs.

man item of new business
new officers are: President, Jan
Grandstaff; vice president, Har-
riett Coverstone; secretary, Jan
Boyer; treasurer, Charles Licht-
er; Reporter, Lila Boyer; recre-
tional leaders, Martin Cullers and
Jean Boyer.

Song leaders, Wayne Riteno
and Molly Sullivan; Boys' Club
Leader, Mr. E. L. Boyer; girl
Club Leader, Mrs. E. L. Boyer; and
Mrs. John Cullers.

YMW Club Holds Annual Banquet

Miss Blackmore Tells of Farm Life In Australia

The annual banquet of the Rockingham Young Men and Women's Club was held Saturday in the social hall of the Valley Creamery with Miss Cora Blackmore, an International Farm Youth Delegate just returned from Australia as the guest speaker.

Miss Patty Arden, a student at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music entertained the Y.M.W. Club members and their guests with musical selections on the marimba.

Miss Blackmore spent eight months abroad with the majority of this time spent living with farm families in New South Wales, Australia. She was one of the first group of I.F.Y.E. delegates to encircle the world.

Tells of Australia

Pointing out that Australia is about the same size as the United States she said coastal areas are more densely populated than the interior. She said, in relation to crops that they "have a little bit of everything." She stated that the climate there is more or less moderate all-year around and that snow is only seen in the mountains.

Practically every home has a telephone, a vacuum cleaner, a refrigerator and a radio, which they call a "wireless." Very few homes have electric stoves because the electricity is off at various times during the week.

Miss Blackmore pointed out that two of the most popular sports there are bowling on the green and tennis which young and old alike participate in. She also stated that she was confused about some of the terms the Australians use. For example, they call baby chicks, "chickens" and grown chickens, "chucks." For gas they say "petrol" and at each services station all the different brands of gasoline are found. What we call a drug store in the United States would be termed a "chemists shop" in Australia.

Miss Blackmore said in closing that the Australians love to hear about the United States, are fond of Americans and that they all have a desire to visit this country.

VIII. Scope of Work:

	1949	1950	1951	1952
No. H. D. Clubs or Groups	27	28	29	29
Membership	927	963	1145	1172
No. 4-H Clubs	19	19	19	18
Membership	211	236	292	311
No. YEW Groups		2	2	1
Membership		58	58	39
No. of other families reached	1927	2100	2637	2700
No. of different families reached	3000	3300	3782	4000
No. community clubs				
Membership				

IX. Brief Statement as to How the Following Organizations Functioned
in the 1952 Program:A. County Home Demonstration Committee:

The county Home Demonstration Committee served as the planning committee to set up the year's program. The Executive Board of the Home Demonstration Committee met before the spring and fall meeting and has served as the guiding or piloting committee for the program.

The program development chairman, which were added in 1949, continued to be helpful in setting up the calendar program and presenting outlook material to their clubs.

In 1952 the county Home Demonstration Committee had a food booth at the County Agricultural Fair. This was the second year for this project. A steering committee was appointed by the county

chairman to make plans for the booth. Each club was assigned days and certain hours to work. The County treasury received a good boost from the \$229.00 which was their part of the total profit. Fifty percent of the total profit is paid to the Fair Association. The Fair Association is trying to locate a permanent fair grounds and the ladies feel the hard work endured, as well as the money they can make in the booth, will help pay for this fair grounds when they are able to buy.

B. County 4-H Homemaking Planning Committee:

The County 4-H Project Planning Committee is composed of the 4-H Leaders, two junior project leaders (or older girls) from each club and the county home agents. Prior to the county meeting each club discusses their choice of projects. The leaders and older girls use the results of their club discussion as a basis for their project planning at the county meeting. The recommendations on the planning committee are taken back to each club for approval.

C. County 4-H Council:

The County 4-H Council is composed of officers of all county 4-H Clubs and representatives of the All-Star organization. The adult leaders and Extension Agents serve as the advisory board to the council. The Council held two meetings this year and were in charge of the arrangements for the annual Rally Day in June and the Achievement Banquet in November.

One of the major activities of the 4-H Council in 1952 was raising six hundred dollars for the IFYS Program. At the spring Council Meeting the Council voted to give one hundred dollars from the County 4-H treasury and recommended that each club give individually as much as their treasury would allow. In addition to their donations

they contacted the County Home Demonstration Committee and the YW group to solicit their help, also the Buritan Clubs in the county and the Rockingham Co-operative Farm Bureau. Different individuals that were interested in the project made contributions too, and this was greatly appreciated.

Another outstanding project of the year was the food booth that they sponsored at the County Agricultural Fair. This was the second year for this project and has been a wonderful help in putting the Council back on its feet financially. The profit was divided fifty-fifty with the Fair Association. The 4-H Council totalled a profit in 1952 of \$255.46. A committee was appointed to make preliminary plans and each club was assigned a certain day and hour to "man" the booth. Adult leaders were in charge of checking supplies and managing the booth. This was good training in business and developed a co-operative spirit among clubs.

D. County Chapter of All-Stars:

The County All-Star Chapter has helped to plan and sponsor the County-wide events for the 4-H Clubs. Three All-Stars attended the All-Star Conference in Blacksburg in June. One All-Star, Carolyn Carlcofe, attended the 1952 Interstate 4-H Club All-Star Conference.

Two social functions were held by the local All-Star Chapter during the year, a banquet and picnic. Both were well attended and enjoyed by those present.

The Shenandoah County All-Star Chapter invited the Rockingham Chapter to meet with them for an evening of fun. This was a nice occasion and it is hoped that more functions can be held jointly between neighboring counties.

E. County Young Men and Womens' Board:

The officers and committee chairman make up the County Young Men and Womens' Board. This group plans for main events of the year and evaluates the accomplishments of the club.

X. LEADERSHIP:

A. Contributions of Volunteer Leaders to the Program:

1. Adult:

a. Organizational:

During 1952 the leaders did outstanding work. There are twenty-nine home demonstration clubs and one hundred thirty-three organizational leaders. These leaders have been responsible for making plans for their local club meetings and have been the guiding hand for all club functions.

b. Program Development:

There were twenty-eight program development leaders in the county during 1952. The St. Stephens Club, the youngest club, did not have a program development leader functioning. In other clubs these leaders have been very valuable. They have presented outlook material to the clubs and made note of suggestions that have been made to clubs to improve the home demonstration program. The program development chairman made lists of club members interested in attending special interest activities during the year and notified the home agents.

c. Subject Matter:

During 1952 there have been two hundred eighty subject matter or project leaders functioning to expand the home demonstration club program. These leaders have attended training meetings conducted by Extension Specialists and agents, and in turn, have given one hundred seventy-seven demonstrations.

2. 4-H Clubs:

The adult leaders in the 4-H Clubs have served as both organizational and project leaders. There are eighteen 4-H Clubs in the county, with girls enrolled, and three of these are in-school clubs. There were forty-five local leaders that have helped keep the 4-H program moving in the county in 1952.

B. Growth of Project Leadership :

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Growth of H. D. Club Project Leadership	1949	1950	1951	1952
No. project leaders (subject matter)	156	245	278	280
No. goal chairmen	54	56	58	52
No. training meetings held by Specialist	5	11	8	8
By Agent	4	7	8	17
Attendance at all training meetings	277	556	482	349
No. club meetings held by leaders				
Without agent present	109	183	144	177
No. additional club meetings at which leaders assisted	80	68	93	100
Growth of 4-H Club Project Leadership	1949	1950	1951	1952
No. adult project leaders	29	43	50	45
No. junior project leaders	6	9	10	12
No. training meetings held by Specialist	2	2	3	2
by Agent	4	8	11	14
Attendance at leader training meetings	148	83	135	177
No. 4-H leaders trained individually		14	3	5
No. club meetings held by leader				
without agent present	90	146	106	110
No. of additional club meetings at which leaders assisted	50	55	74	56
No. demonstrations given by leaders				
by adults	105	126	101	97
by juniors	50	20	44	53

July, 1952



Carolyn Caricofe, Rockingham, who was awarded an all-expenses-paid trip to the Rhode Island State 4-H Short Course June 22-27. She helped with recreation. Carolyn has an excellent record both as a 4-H member and leader. She attended National Club Congress as style dress revue winner in 1948, and is an active All Star. She is now secretary to the dean at Madison College.

C. Activities of Outstanding Leader:

Miss Carolyn Caricofe of Dayton has been an outstanding leader in 4-H and older youth work in Rockingham County in 1952. She has been an adult leader for the Dayton 4-H Club three years. Carolyn has a wonderful background for being a 4-H leader as she was a club member for eleven years and a junior leader for three years. She was state style dress revue winner in 1948 and an active All-Star. She has been corresponding secretary for the Interstate All-Star Organization.

Carolyn has served both as an organizational and project leader. The first two years she was a leader she was in charge of the clothing project girls and the quality of their work was outstanding.

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For the past year she did mostly organizational work with the officers but did assist with clothing construction project meetings in the summer. The time and effort spent on organization can easily be recognized.

The club officers show that they have had help on planning. They have regular executive meetings to plan for club activities and then present those plans to the entire group for approval. At the beginning of the year they meet to make up a club plan of work for the year. That meeting has already been held for 1953. This is just one example of the valuable training she is giving 4-H Club members in leadership.

Carolyn sees that younger girls and boys that do not have transportation to club meetings have a way to go. She quite often inconveniences herself to see that they get to a meeting or other club activity.

Carolyn's leadership abilities in recreation have been outstanding. In addition to the recreational work she had done with the 4-H and All-Stars she was County Recreation Leader for the YMW Clubs one year and YMW^{Club} recreation leader for two years. She was well qualified for the award of an all-expense paid trip to the Rhode Island State 4-H Short Course in June 1952. She was in charge of the direction of recreation.

Carolyn is a charter member of the Rockingham County YMW Club and it has made much advancement in 1952 under her capable leadership as president. If she has a responsibility you can rest assured everything will be taken care of. She was elected president of the State YMW Organization at the Leadership Camp at Camp Farrar in August.

Carolyn's enthusiasm for 4-H work and all youth work has a stimulating influence on both young and old in the community. She is entirely unselfish and enjoys helping others to help themselves.

XI. Work in Co-operation with Other Agencies:

* The home demonstration agents have worked in co-operation with the home economics teachers in the county. The 4-H and F.H.A. Section of the Homemaking Department at the County Fair was held jointly, and judged by representatives from the same organizations. The home agent attended one of the county Home Economics Teachers Association Meetings and gave a demonstration to the group on fabric stenciling.

The Extension Agents continue to work closely with the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Tuberculosis Association, especially in connection with the T. B. Bangle Sale since the 4-H Clubs sponsor that sale in the community. The Executive Secretary or a representative of the Association attended most of the clubs giving short talks on the tuberculosis program in the county and city.

The Home Agent met with the County Welfare Staff during the year to become better acquainted with their work. The home demonstration clubs were contacted by this agency in regard to finding foster parents for children. The Welfare Staff encourage their boys and girls to enroll in a 4-H Club.

Start // * The home demonstration clubs have worked with the Rockingham Library Association in helping them promote their building program. The clubs contributed over seven hundred dollars to the building fund. When the new library was opened the Home Demonstration Committee was in charge of refreshments and served over nine hundred people that day. Individual clubs have helped by buying chairs for the meeting room and an electric clock for the main part of the library. Clubs plan to help with the library program in 1953. " *End*

The home agent attended one Farm Home Administration Meeting and gave a talk on "Freezing Foods". The home agent also worked with the F.H.A. Supervisor by trying to get homemakers from their Tenant Purchase families enrolled in home demonstration work and girls of club age into 4-H Clubs.

XII. Contribution of 1952 Program:

The twenty-nine home demonstration clubs and nineteen 4-H Clubs are well distributed over the county and all communities feel the effects of the Extension Program.

The agent feels that the results of the special interest activities in 1952 were outstanding. The attendance at these meetings was good and it seemed to fill a very definite need of a number of people.

The housing program in 1952 was not so strong as the agent would have liked. For two years the clubs have not had a monthly demonstration on housing. The agent feels that a monthly demonstration should be included on the long-time goals - in addition to a county meeting held in conjunction with special interest activities. However, the influence of the housing program over the years has very definitely improved the standard of living among the rural people and in turn, a more satisfactory family living is being enjoyed by the people.

Major emphasis was placed on foods and nutrition in the 1952 adult program. As a result of this the people are more conscious of what constitutes good nutrition and the importance of it. More homemakers are trying to plan better meals using the foods that they grow.

The Youth Program has made much advancement in 1952. They have a stronger organization than they have ever had before and that is due to the leadership and organization that they lacked previously. With con-

tinued concentration on that phase of the Extension Program, the agent feels that it will continue to go forward in 1953.

The Extension program is planned so that each member is challenged to participate in the meetings and to develop some leadership ability. This, one of the foremost aims in the Extension program, has been the most outstanding contribution to the communities.