

# ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

## COUNTY EXTENSION WORK

### *Virginia Agricultural Extension Service*

N. Neel Rich

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**Extension Agent**

Pattie Orr Snodgrass

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**Extension Agent**

Ronald L. Barrett

---

**Assistant Agent**

C. Pat Moore

---

**Assistant Agent**

Joe P. Gillespie

---

**Assistant Agent**



**1963**

Scott

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**County**

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ANNUAL REPORT OF SCOTT COUNTY 1963

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I. INVOLVMENT OF LOCAL LEADERSHIP IN PLANNING AND CARRYING OUT THE  
EXTENSION PROGRAM

A. PLANNING COMMITTEES - ORGANIZATIONAL LEADERSHIP

Three agricultural commodity committees, the Home Demonstration county committee, six special interest Home Economics committees, the 4-H County Council and Honor Club, and other leaders and organizations assist the County Extension Agents of Scott County in planning, organizing and conducting the total Extension program.

The three agricultural commodity committees are in the areas of Agronomy, Dairy and Livestock. They consist of from eight to fourteen members each. The primary function of these committees is to guide the County Agent in developing an educational program which best suits the needs of the people of Scott County. The members of these committees, in addition to guidance in program development, render much on the farm assistance in promoting Extension programs both through conducting demonstrations and by early adoption of recommended practices.

Nothing influences farmers more to make needed changes in their operation than seeing first how it works for someone else.

The Home Demonstration County Committee is composed of the officers, program of work chairmen and program development leaders from ten Home Demonstration Clubs. This Committee has the final responsibility for planning the Home Economics Program carried out by the Home Demonstration Clubs. Last year the Committee held two meetings, one in the spring, another in July. The

spring meeting was devoted to a check on the current program, the July meeting planned the 1964 program.

Previous to the July meeting, the Home Demonstration Club Program of Work Chairmen and the Agent presented Outlook Information.

Discussions were held in each Home Demonstration Club in regard to local and individual needs. Each Home Demonstration member filled out a program planning questionnaire. These questionnaires were summarized and presented to the County Home Demonstration Committee. Reports on county needs were given by Special Interest Committees. From all this information the Home Demonstration program was planned.

Special Interest Home Economics Committees worked with during the past year include the following: Clothing, Foods and Nutrition, Marketing, House Furnishings, Civil Defense and Home and Community Beautification. Reports of these committees will be given in Section II - Project Areas.

The 4-H County Council is composed of the officers and leaders of twenty-six 4-H Clubs. The Council had two meetings last year. One meeting was devoted to planning county events for the year. The other was devoted to training new officers.

The 4-H Honor Club provides leadership and assistance with all County-wide 4-H events and assist with the 4-H Year Book.

Many other local people are involved in and contribute much to the Extension program although they may have no direct part in the program planning. Some of these are leaders and members of

such organizations as the Rural Areas Development Association of Scott County, the Scott County Soil Conservation Association, the Scott County Purebred Beef Breeders' Association, the Scott County Artificial Breeders' Association, the Natural Tunnel Soil Conservation District, Feeder Calf, Feeder Pig and Wool Committees, the Scott County Tobacco Festival, Health and Welfare Departments, Civic Clubs, Civil Defense Unit, Garden Clubs and many others. Leaders of these organizations are frequently consulted when planning and organizing Extension activities and are called upon to assist with conducting these activities.

B. CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY LOCAL LEADERS

In addition to guidance in program development the members of the planning committees and other volunteer leaders render much assistance to Extension programs by conducting in the home and on the farm demonstrations and by early adoption of recognized and recommended practices.

The leadership of the newly formed RAD Committee contributed much to the Extension program during 1963. This is reported fully in Project Area - Community and Public Affairs.

Contribution of leaders can be seen throughout this report in the various Project Areas.

C. LEADER TRAINING

During the past year Adult Home Economics leaders have shown notable progress in leadership. They gave forty demonstrations at Club meetings, held nine workshops without the Home Demonstration Agent being present. They gave numerous talks and discussions, too many to keep an accurate record. The Home Demonstration Agent held five leader training meetings, Specialists held two. Thirty-nine persons served on County Committees.

Sixteen persons served as organizational 4-H leaders. One person served as 4-H project leader. These leaders were trained personally by the Agents.

## D. GENERAL APPRAISAL OF LEADERSHIP

Local leadership in agriculture is quite willing to assist in program planning, particularly in the area of identifying problems. Few have any desire to help develop a detailed program of work. Many good ideas evolve from planning committees. Most are willing to assist with on the farm demonstrations and tours to the extent of furnishing land, equipment and time needed. Adult Home Economics leaders have shown an increased willingness to assume roles of responsibility as indicated previously under Leader Training. In addition to helping plan programs many are now willing to conduct meetings and give demonstrations after proper training by the Agent.

The most urgent need in the 4-H program is project leaders. This area creates many problems. Due to travel and conflicts it is difficult to find suitable time for project leaders and Club members to work together. Some progress has been made in this area. Emphasis needs to be continued securing and training 4-H leadership.

II. PROJECT AREA: AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, MANAGEMENT AND NATURAL  
RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

1. PHASE: Agronomy - Corn Silage

2. STATEMENT:

The 1959 Agricultural Census indicates that only ten farms in Scott County grew corn for silage. There are over six hundred farms over one hundred acres most of which produce either beef cattle or milk. The Committee felt many of these farmers could use silage in their feeding program to produce these products more economically, thus increasing income.

3. OBJECTIVES:

To increase net farm income through the production of lower cost feed in the form of corn silage.

4. PROGRESS:

The economic advantages of silage feeding were emphasized through newspapers, radio and numerous personal contacts.

Assistance was given to all who indicated interest in silo construction. Seven new silos were built and filled this year as a direct result of this program. These seven farmers and several others were shown silos already in use and assisted with location and plans for construction, filling and feeding. Interest in feeding silage has increased. The final result of this program emphasis cannot yet be counted. It is anticipated that many who have shown interest this year will build silos in the future.

One of the main problems confronting farmers converting to silage is the problem of silo filling. Custom operators have all the work they can do and many small operators cannot afford to own all the necessary equipment. This is a problem which seems to be gradually solving itself.

II. PROJECT AREA: AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, MANAGEMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

1. PHASE: Forestry

2. STATEMENT:

Scott County has 187,000 acres of privately owned woodland. Many more acres should be set to trees due to land capability and topography. Many landowners fail to realize the importance of their woodland acres. Much land is cut over and desirable young timber is removed. Reforestation has not kept pace with cutting of timber. There is a nearby market for pulpwood, saw logs and veneer.

3. OBJECTIVES:

To organize a forestry committee to plan and conduct a comprehensive forestry program.

4. PROGRESS:

A four man forestry committee was formed. This committee decided to work primarily in the area of reforestation. Cooperation of the local forest warden, the TVA Forester, the Virginia Division of Forestry, the Soil Conservation Service and the County ASCS Committee was solicited. The County ASCS Committee set aside \$3,000.00 in Agricultural Conservation Program funds to be used for tree planting practices.

The Committee selected twenty-five landowners from different sections of the county to assist with the program in their communities, also ASCS Committeemen were asked to help. These were presented with a packet of information and tree seedling

order forms.

Tree orders are coming in slowly. A complete evaluation of the committee's results cannot be made until the tree setting season ends in the spring.

II. PROJECT AREA: AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, MANAGEMENT AND NATURAL  
RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

PROGRESS IN OTHER PHASES OF PROJECT AREA:

A general educational program was conducted through newspapers, radio, tours, demonstrations, meetings, circular letters and personal contact providing information on production and management of beef cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, tobacco, alfalfa, corn and other field crops.

Plans are complete to conduct a three day farm management school in Scott and three other counties in January and February. The subjects to be taught have been prepared and reviewed. Those to be ask to attend have been contacted. Response to the idea has been good.

The mail-in record program in addition to providing useful information has also stimulated interest in farm management. Inspection of all sheep flocks in the county was done in February under the supervision of the County Agent. No scabies was found in Scott County.

A cooperative farm tour was conducted in September with one hundred persons attending. A complete report on this is included as a success story later in this report.

II. PROJECT AREA: AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, MANAGEMENT AND NATURAL  
RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

UNANTICIPATED WORK IN PROJECT AREA

Extension and research agriculturists requested assistance in locating and conducting a corn fertility experiment on Frederick Soil. Eight suitable locations were selected in Scott County. The landowners cooperated in this experiment by furnishing the land, preparing it and keeping a rainfall record. Results of this experiment should provide useful information on economic levels of fertilization of corn.

Heavy flooding in this area in March stirred many people to try to accomplish some measures of flood control. The residents of the Stony Creek Watershed, which includes the town of Fort Blackmore, requested the Natural Tunnel Soil Conservation District to make application for a small watershed project in that area. As Secretary of the Soil Conservation District the County Agent has been involved in this from the beginning. Application was made to the State Soil Conservation Committee for this project following two meetings with the residents of the area concerned. Co-sponsorship of the County Board of Supervisors was secured before the application was submitted to the State Soil Conservation Committee. This application was approved by the State Committee and has been referred to the Soil Conservation Service. The residents of the area have also petitioned the Soil Conservation District to form a watershed improvement district on the

Stony Creek Watershed. A public hearing was held on this proposal. No decision has been made pending answers to several questions involving the Jefferson National Forest and boundaries of the proposed district.

It is anticipated that the people of the watershed will vote on the proposal early in 1964.

The wheat referendum of 1963 required a comprehensive educational program to present the facts as accurately as possible. All wheat farmers received a letter and circular from the County Agent explaining the issues involved. A series of six meetings throughout the county provided each farmer an opportunity to have the program explained and ask any questions he might have. Seventy-five farmers attended this meeting. One hundred seventy one persons voted in Scott County.

II. PROJECT AREA: MARKETING AND UTILIZATION OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

- A. No major emphasis program was conducted in this project area.
- B. Feeder calf, feeder pig and wool committees were assisted with the conduct of business of marketing these products. This includes assistance in receiving consignments, formulating and carrying out sale regulations and assistance with the actual sale of the products.

A series of four tobacco grading demonstrations arranged by the County Agent provided marketing instructions and information to one hundred eighty farmers. Another sixty attended similar demonstrations held during the Scott County Tobacco Festival.

II. PROJECT AREA: EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS

1. PHASE: Clothing - January 1st, 1963-December 31st, 1963

2. STATEMENT:

The majority of homemakers want to spend less time, money and effort in keeping themselves and their families well dressed. All homemakers need help in wardrobe planning and selection. Young homemakers and girls especially need help in basic sewing skills. Mothers have less time to teach their children about clothing.

3. OBJECTIVES:

To teach basic sewing skills and wardrobe planning to girls and women.

4. PROGRESS:

The Agent gave eleven demonstrations to one hundred twenty-three Home Demonstration Club members on the "Basic Dress" emphasizing points to look for in buying or making a basic dress, also, accessory changes to make the dress suitable for informal and dress-up occasions. Emphasis was given to the need for a smaller but better planned wardrobe. Four hat workshops were held co-ordinating the hats made with the type of dress to be worn. Eight five minute radio talks were given on "Clothing Selection and Construction." Fourteen demonstrations were given on "Selecting and Making Sleeves and Selecting and Making Belts." The Gate City Home Demonstration Club set-up an exhibit on "Clothing Fit" at the Scott County Tobacco Festival. Two Beginners' Clothing

Workshops were held with seventeen persons attending. This is written up more fully under III - Success Story.

Three hundred sixty-two 4-H Club girls enrolled in Clothing projects. Each girl with a Clothing project was encouraged to have and use a well equipped sewing box. Instruction was given at Club meetings on the use of the sewing machine, how to straighten and cut material, making an apron, making a skirt, selecting becoming colors, styles and accessories, posture and poise in preparation for the county Dress Revue.

Due to the number of entries, the Junior and Senior County Dress Revue were held on different dates this year. Twelve girls took part in the Senior Dress Revue. Reba Frazier of the Dungannon Senior Club was the Senior Dress Revue winner. Reba modeled in the District contest receiving a red ribbon. Twenty-two Club members took part in the Junior contests. Local stores presented prizes to the Junior girl modeling the best dress, skirt and blouse, skirt or other outfit. Club members also exhibited aprons.

II. PROJECT AREA: EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS

1. PHASE: Foods and Nutrition - January 1st, 1963-December 31st, 1963

2. STATEMENT:

Homemakers have less time to devote to the planning and preparation of meals. Adults and children are eating too many empty calories.

3. OBJECTIVES:

To raise the nutritional level of the county diet. To help adults and children select nutritious snacks.

4. PROGRESS:

The Agent and leaders gave thirty one demonstrations on "Serving Family Meals Attractively", "Meal Planning and Preparation for All Ages" and "Casseroles and Quick Dishes." Number of persons reached directly through these demonstrations was one hundred fifty-eight.

Three hundred twenty-two 4-H Club members took Foods and Nutrition projects. 4-H Club meetings were devoted to discussion of food needs, likes and dislikes and food preparation. Junior and Senior County Demonstration Contests were held for Club members wishing to give a demonstration. Four girls entered the District Contests in Bread, Food Preservation (Canning and Freezing) and Nutrition. The two girls who were selected as county winners in Poultry and Dairy Foods demonstrations were unable to attend the District Contests. Girls demonstrating won two red and two white ribbons.

II. PROJECT AREA: EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS

1. PHASE: Home Management

2. STATEMENT:

Through the Home Electromotion program, the Home Demonstration Agent and Power Company Home Economist planned a program on laundry areas and use of the automatic washer and dryer.

Control of Household Insects presents a constant problem for the homemaker. Homemakers have not been given recent information on Care and Cleaning of Rugs, Upholstered Furniture, Wooden Floors and Furniture. Interest in Consumer Education does not equal the need.

3. OBJECTIVES:

The objectives of this program were:

- (1) to give homemakers and girls instruction in the buying, use and care of household equipment, furnishings and floors.
- (2) to encourage safe and effective use of household insecticides.
- (3) to include consumer education information as often as possible in all educational material presented.

4. PROGRESS:

As part of the Home Electromotion program, two Special Interest meetings were held on "Laundering Today's Fabrics." Ninety-six persons attended these meetings. FHA and 4-H girls modeled clothing made of different fabrics showing results of correct and incorrect laundering.

Eleven demonstrations were given on "Control of Household Insects." Bulletins were distributed to leaders to serve as

source material for persons needing information on Control of Household Pests. This material was also presented in six five minute radio talks and numerous bulletins distributed from the county office.

Eighteen persons attended a demonstration on the use of the electric range.

Saundra Hillman, Midway Community Club 4-H member presented a demonstration on "How to Fold a Fitted Sheet" at the District Contest winning a blue ribbon. She competed in the State Contest winning a white ribbon.

The Agent worked with the Power Company Home Economist in preparing a class on Small Appliances which the Home Economist presented at Junior 4-H Camp.

Thirty one 4-H Club girls took Electric projects. One all-day electric workshop was held for twenty one 4-H Club members. The morning session was devoted to a study of good lighting and basic electric terms and repairs. In the afternoon the group toured a home being constructed, studying wiring and fixtures and kitchen and utility room arrangement.

The Agent attended the Virginia Rural Electrification Conference on Environmental Control. This information was used in helping people planning to install electric heat.

She gave ten demonstrations on "Care of Wooden Furniture and Floors" and ten on "Cleaning Upholstery and Rugs." A 4-H Club

member gave a demonstration on "Cleaning Rugs" in the District Contest winning a red ribbon.

One hundred twelve persons reported using the information on Furniture and Floors. Ninety one report using the information on Cleaning Upholstery and Rugs.

Consumer information was included in all demonstrations given.

Bulletins were distributed on Food Buying, Buying Cautions, Planning to Buy Coats and Suits, Buying Small Appliances, Refrigerator, Ranges, etc.

Carmen Stallard gave the winning county demonstration on "Care of an Electric Iron" winning a red ribbon on the same demonstration in the District Contest. The Agent, a boy and girl attended the Virginia Electric Congress.

II. PROJECT AREA: EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS

1. PHASE: House Furnishings - January 1st, 1963-December 31st, 1963

2. STATEMENT:

Many homemakers have furnishings too large for their homes. They cannot afford to buy new furniture. They do not know how to select the best accessories for their rooms. Seventy-six 4-H Club girls took House Furnishings projects.

3. OBJECTIVES:

The objectives of the program were

- (1) to help homemakers and girls make the best use of furnishings they already have
- (2) to help them to acquire accessories that are beautiful and suitable to the place used and
- (3) to eliminate clutter from their homes.

4. PROGRESS:

The Agent gave nine demonstrations on "Picture Selection, Framing and Hanging." Leaders gave one demonstration on this topic and ten demonstrations on "Furniture Arrangement for Small Rooms." Two Special Interest meetings were held on Braided Rugs. Fifty-seven persons attended these <sup>9</sup> meetings. Three Clubs had Special Interest meetings on Making Place Mats.

4-H Club members taking the project studied room arrangement, color selection and accessory selection for their rooms.

II. PROJECT AREA: 4-H AND OTHER EXTENSION YOUTH PROGRAMS

1. PHASE: 4-H Leadership

2. STATEMENT:

Lack of trained leadership both organizational and project continues to prevent the 4-H program from being completely effective in all of our Clubs.

3. OBJECTIVES:

To increase the overall effectiveness of the County 4-H program through development of Adult Leaders.

4. PROGRESS:

Progress in this area has been slow in the past year. An effective approach to the situation was prevented by a three times change in the Assistant County Agent and the heavy load of adult work carried by the Home Demonstration Agent. However, some progress has been made. Six new leaders have been secured to help with the 1964 4-H program. The need for 4-H leadership has been discussed with each Home Demonstration Club. These Clubs have agreed to help find or furnish 4-H project leaders for the coming year. Leaders have also been secured for a Light Horse and Pony project.

Mrs. Nancy Hickam, a Hiltons Home Demonstration Club clothing leader served very successfully as Clothing project leader for the Hiltons 4-H Clubs. She met with the girls once or twice a week at the Hiltons school during activity period. Previously, the Hiltons school principal had bought a sewing machine for the

use of the 4-H Club members. This machine was used during project meetings.

II. PROJECT AREA: 4-H AND OTHER EXTENSION YOUTH PROGRAMS

1. PHASE: 4-H Honor Club

2. STATEMENT:

The 4-H Honor Club has thirty one active members. These members voted to meet four times a year.

3. OBJECTIVES:

To help the Honor Club become more active; by doing this, strengthen the Senior 4-H program.

4. PROGRESS:

The Honor Club held meetings in March, July, August and December. Honor Club members have assisted with all county events--Share-the-Fun, Demonstration Day, Achievement and County Council Meetings. The Junior County Contests (Dress Revue, Demonstrations and Exhibits) were held separately this year. The Honor Club members served on committees that almost completely took over the responsibility for this event.

The Honor Club members voted to sponsor the Career Exploration project as a County-wide Senior project. They revised the 4-H Year Book and secured a sponsor to pay for having it printed. These Senior 4-H Club members contribute greatly to the county program.

II. PROJECT AREA: 4-H AND OTHER EXTENSION YOUTH ACTIVITIES

1. PHASE: Career Opportunities for Young People

2. STATEMENT:

Young people need to be informed about the career opportunities available to them. School drop outs are very high in Scott County. Sources of local employment are limited.

3. OBJECTIVES:

Encourage young people to stay in school. Provide factual information on careers available through college and technical schools.

4. PROGRESS:

Progress in a problem of this nature is a difficult thing to measure. Especially in the short time of one calendar year. Certain specific steps have been taken to reach the stated objective.

The Scott County 4-H Honor Club is sponsoring the Career Exploration project for Senior 4-H Club members. This group held a planning meeting in March to discuss and examine the project material. A committee was formed to study the possible approaches to use in presenting the project to the older members. This group met with Dr. George T. Blume, Associate Extension Sociologist in mid-summer to formalize plans to start the project in September. The decision was made to offer the project on a special interest basis with regular monthly meetings to be held at night. The

Agents presented the information to eligible Club members as each Club was reorganized in September and October. The response to having to travel one night each month for project instruction was poor, due to the geography of the county and transportation problems. These facts made us hesitant to formally start the project without further study of the situation.

A decision was made to work with the members in regular Club meetings. Project literature was distributed in November and December at the request of Club members. The response to date has been encouraging from the interest and participation of members. We have established contact with guidance teachers and other school officials. They too have expressed an interest in this effort.

We are now at the crossroads in our efforts with this project. Our efforts the next six months will determine the success in making these young people aware of Career Opportunities. Aware, too, of the importance of staying in school.

## II. EXTENSION ACTIVITIES IN 4-H AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

There were nine hundred five Club members in twenty-six organized Clubs. This is an increase of one hundred fifty-five members and two Clubs over the previous year. These Clubs are served by fifteen adult leaders and twelve junior leaders. There are five hundred six Club members twelve years old or under; two hundred sixty-seven thirteen to fifteen years and thirty-two sixteen to twenty years of age. The total of nine hundred five members is divided into three hundred sixty-three boys and five hundred forty-two girls.

The Senior group of members are very interested in the total 4-H program in the county. They provide the leadership for the County Council, Honor Club and participate in County, District and State Contests. At present there are two Senior Clubs meeting out of school on an organized basis. There is another Senior group organized out of school but no definite meeting date schedule at the present time.

The major Home Economics projects emphasized in 1963 are reported under the Home Economics project areas.

Group Activities:

## Share-the-Fun:

This activity continues to be one of the most popular to 4-H members of all age groups. A total of two hundred eighty Club members in twenty-six Clubs participated in the Club programs

in January and February. A total of seventy members were in the County Contest held in March. The program was held at the Dungannon High School with a record crowd of five hundred forty-nine in attendance.

Winners in the Junior Division were Debby Wood, Susan Kirby and Helen Dowell of the Hiltons Junior II Club. Winners in the Senior Division were Burl Manis and Curtis Morehead who also won in 1962. Curtis Morehead attended Short Course.

In September, Scott Share-the-Fun winners entertained at the Annual Meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. This meeting was held in the Martha Washington Inn, Abingdon. Those appearing on the Program were Burl Manis and Curtis Morehead, playing Electric Guitars, also Theresa McConnell and Jerry Coleman vocalists. These Club members were also the guest of Mr. Robert Porterfield for the evening performance of The Barter. Also, Scott Share-the-Fun contestants provided entertainment for local Civic Clubs, the Scott Telephone Cooperative's Annual Meeting and other events.

Public Speaking:

Our Club Public Speaking contests were held in March and April. The County Contest for Senior members was held in April with three contestants. Lynette Cox of Cleveland was named county winner. Frankie Dowell, Hiltons was awarded a blue ribbon and Ronnie Brickey a red. Frankie Dowell won a red ribbon in the District Contest.

The Junior Public Speaking Contest was held in May with twelve contestants. Sonja Lawson of Hiltons and Kenneth McCracken of Nickelsville were selected as county winners.

Dress Review:

Thirty-three Club members participated in the County Dress Review. This is reported under Clothing.

Demonstration Contests:

A County Contest Day was held for Junior and Senior Members with excellent participation. There were eleven Senior members in the County Contest with six of these entering the District. Sandra Hillman was a District winner in Home Management and placed in the white award group at Short Course.

Achievement Day:

The Scott County 4-H Clubs held their Annual Achievement Day Program at the Gate City Methodist Church on Saturday, November 9th. A total of one hundred fifty-five parents, Club members and guests attended this program. The Hiltons Junior I 4-H Club presented a play on "The Origin of Our Flag". Sixty-seven County awards were presented. This year two alumni recognition plaques were awarded to Mr. Charles Orr, Superintendent of Schools and Mr. R. S. Addington, a local farmer and business man.

The Best Club of the Year Award for Junior Clubs was presented to the Hiltons Clubs. The Midway Community Club won the Senior Club Award for the third straight year and permanent possession of this plaque. The Pet Dairy Company donated ice cream as refreshments for the crowd.

Camps and Short Course:

Scott County 4-H members were well represented at a wide variety of Camps and Short Courses during 1963.

Junior Camp - twenty-five members, two junior leaders, <sup>Home</sup> Agent

Senior Camp - eight members, two leaders

Short Course - seven members, two leaders, Home Agent

Regional Resources Development Camp - two members

Conservation Camp - two members, one leader, one Agent

Electric Congress - two members, Home Agent

Leadership Camp - one older Club member. Beatrice Hillman attended this Camp and was elected Vice-President for 1964.

## II. OTHER WORK IN THIS PROJECT AREA

## 2. WORK OF AN UNANTICIPATED NATURE

## Burley Tobacco Show and Sale:

This activity was reported under the same basic heading last year. At that time there was little indication it would be conducted again in 1963.

The second week in November, we were contacted by the operators of a local tobacco warehouse and asked to call a meeting of Agents and Vo-Ag Instructors in regard to holding a tobacco show and sale in December. A meeting was called for November 20th of Agents and Vo-Ag Instructors in Scott and adjoining counties.

The Show and Sale was set for December 14th. The Scott County Tobacco Board of Trade, Farmers Warehouse and local merchants served as sponsors. Four classes were set-up as follows: Highest Quality Crop; Best Prepared Crop; Highest Returns Per Acre and Greatest Yield Per Acre. Four prizes were offered in each class. After all publicity was released, 4-H and F.F.A. members notified of time, date and place of show it was announced the market would close a week early. Some wanted to cancel the event, some wanted to postpone it until after January 1st, 1964 and some wanted to have it on December 7th, a week early.

The show was held on Saturday, December 7th. A total of fifty-four eligible crops were entered and sold. The tobacco weighed 72,504 pounds, sold for \$43,438.30, an average of \$59.91. The high selling basket brought \$80.00, graded CIF and was sold by

Lynnise France who had the Highest Quality Crop. These entries came from Scott County and Sullivan County Tennessee 4-H and F.F.A. members.

II. PROJECT AREA: COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

1. PHASE: Home and Community Beautification - January 1st, 1963 -  
December 31st, 1963

2. STATEMENT:

The Home Demonstration Clubs chose Home and Community Beautification as their Program of Work for 1963. A Home and Community Beautification Committee composed of Garden Club and Home Demonstration members had been meeting with a District Highway Landscap. Engineer discussing roadside beautification.

3. OBJECTIVES:

To stimulate the interest and participation of county people in making places of beauty of their homes, lawns, communities and highways. To give landscaping and gardening information where needed.

4. PROGRESS:

Three Special Interest Meetings were held on Control of Garden Insects and Diseases. Ninety children and adults attended. Home Demonstration leaders gave seven demonstrations on Improving Home Grounds. Information was given at ten Home Demonstration Clubs on Improving Mail Boxes. Twenty-eight persons report making an improvement in this area. Fifty women report planting a new vegetable or flower. The Moccasin Gap Area Roadside Beautification project was almost completed. A report of this is given under III - Success Story.

The Home Demonstration Clubs voted to continue the Home and Community Beautification project during 1964. The 4-R Council decided to sell

litter bags in 1964 in cooperation with the Community Beautification project.

II. PROJECT AREA: COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

1. PHASE: Rural Areas Development

2. STATEMENT:

Scott County is known as a depressed area. The annual per capita income is \$822.00. There is much unemployment and even more under-employment. Small farms and rugged terrain force many farmers to live on very small incomes. Over half of the farms in the county have an outside income greater than the farm income. Eighty one per cent of the commercial farms have a gross annual income of less than \$2,500.00. Fifty-five per cent of all families have an annual income of less than \$3,000.00.

3. OBJECTIVES:

To organize a Rural Areas Development Committee which will provide coordinated leadership in developing the total resources of the county.

4. PROGRESS:

A meeting of civic and farm leaders was held to inform the people of Rural Areas Development, how it works and what it has to offer. Thirty people attended this initial meeting. From this group a committee was appointed to select leaders for an organization and work out the details of the organization.

This committee proposed the formation of a Rural Areas Development Association in Scott County with a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary-Treasurer and eight Directors, one from each Magisterial district and one at-large. They also proposed a membership

contribution of \$5.00 annually for individuals and \$10.00 annually for businesses. A general meeting was held at which time those present elected the officers and directors recommended. The officers and directors appointed five major committees in the areas of Industrial Development, Agricultural Development, Recreational Development, Tourist Development and Business and Finance.

The Industrial Development Committee has been working on several possibilities. None have yet developed into anything desirable. The Recreational Committee has been working closely with the Scott Recreational Corporation which is planning the construction of a nine hole golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts and other facilities near Gate City. This is expected to be constructed in 1964.

The Tourist Development Committee has devoted a great effort to studying the tourist business and analyzing the possibilities of tourist attractions in Scott County.

The leaders of the RADA have taken the lead in working with the TVA Tributary Watershed Program which involves three counties. Leaders of this organization feel that with a continued effort in all areas much can be accomplished for Scott County.

II. PROJECT AREA: COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

1. PHASE: Civil Defense

2. STATEMENT:

Scott County has an active Civil Defense Unit. This Unit is stocking Community Fallout Shelters throughout the county. According to the Civil Defense authorities the Foote Mineral Company has a cave that could be developed into the best fall-out shelter in Eastern United States. In spite of this, local people demonstrate a marked lack of interest in the program.

3. OBJECTIVES:

To present an educational program that will convince people that survival is possible when adequate preparation has been made. To cooperate with local Civil Defense authorities and others in developing an effective Civil Defense Program for the county.

4. PROGRESS:

During the year the Agents have carried on an educational program through radio, newspapers and bulletins. Whenever possible, Civil Defense information has been included in program planning. Slides on Medical Self-Help were shown at the Home Demonstration County Committee Program Planning Meeting.

The Home Demonstration Agent met with a County Civil Defense Committee to discuss ways that women could help in the Program. As a result of this meeting, a Home Demonstration leader and County Health Nurse conducted a Medical Self-Help Class in Weber City. Eighteen persons attended this class.

The Home Demonstration Agent has been working with the County Civil Defense Director in organizing another Medical Self-Help Class in the Duffield-Pattonsville Area. Further plans are for a tour of the Foote Mineral Shelter and an intensive educational program for the people in this area.

II. PROJECT AREA: COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

B. PROGRESS IN OTHER PHASES OF PROJECT AREA:

1. The Scott County Fair was not held in 1963 due to lack of interest and support.

The Scott County Tobacco Festival was conducted this year by a civic organization. Assistance was given to this event by working with the beef cattle show, the tobacco show and by arranging tobacco grading demonstrations.

Eight Home Demonstration Clubs and the Midway Community 4-H Club prepared exhibits for the Tobacco Festival. Four Senior 4-H Club members assisted with a Power Company exhibit and booth on Better Lighting.

II.

PROJECT AREA: COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

1. PHASE: Work of Unanticipated Nature

Two County-wide Home Demonstration events fall under this heading. Both of these events were note worthy because of their contribution to good public relations with adjoining areas.

In June, the Home Demonstration Club officers were invited to tour the plastic division of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation in Kingsport, Tennessee. The Club members toured the plant, enjoyed a banquet and were led in a discussion period by the Vice-President of the Company. He told the women that eight hundred twenty-six persons from Scott County were employed by the Tennessee Eastman Corporation and its associate companies in Kingsport. He urged the Club members to keep their sons and daughters in school, at least, until they graduated from high school. He said that this was necessary for plant employment. This was significant because many of the women present had sons and daughters who would be interested in this type of work.

In September, the Home Demonstration Clubs toured the Southwest Virginia Museum and Lonesome Pine Arts and Crafts House in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. They learned more about the history of Southwest Virginia. They also learned about the type of handicraft that could be sold in the Craft House and the efforts being made by this group to draw tourists to Southwest Virginia.

II. PROJECT AREA: COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

B. PROGRESS IN UNANTICIPATED PHASES OF THIS PROJECT AREA

2. The TVA Tributary Watershed Program came to Scott County in 1963 in the form of preparation of a report to include comprehensive information in eight major resource areas. Assistance was given in selection of committees and with the work of the forestry and agriculture work groups.

In the spring of 1963 interest began to develop in building a golf course and swimming pool near Gate City. A small group located a suitable tract of land and took an option on it.

With assistance from the Extension Service and other agencies, the facilities were planned, including golf course layout and water system.

The group has chartered a corporation, applied for a loan through Farmers Home Administration, are conducting a membership campaign and expect to construct a golf course, swimming pool, tennis courts, a club house, picnic area and skeet range in 1964. Preliminary recommendations have been made on green and tee construction and on fairway preparation and seeding. As soon as construction begins on this project much more assistance will be provided by the County Agent.

## III.

## SUCCESS STORY

The Scott County Highway Beautification Project:

During 1963, the Home Demonstration Clubs chose Home and Community Beautification as their program of work. During the same time a County Home and Community Beautification Committee composed of Home Demonstration and Garden Club members was actively sponsoring a Highway Beautification Project. Working together, these two groups were able to secure the cooperation of other civic organizations and individuals in planning and carrying out the beautification of the Moccasin Gap roadside area between Weber City and Gate City. A District Landscape Engineer from the Virginia Highway Department met with representatives of the Jaycees, Civitans, Jaycettes, Lions, Ruritans, Rotary, Farm Bureau, Home Demonstration Clubs and Garden Clubs and explained the project to them. Detailed landscape plans were drawn up by the Highway Department. These were shown at each Club meeting.

Home Demonstration Clubs gave \$120 toward this project. Other organizations contributed the balance to make the \$625 needed leaving a \$96 balance in the bank for further improvements. Landscape plans for the project call for 178 azalea plants and 417 other plants. The other plants include 161 boxwood, 31 Canadian hemlock, 33 white dogwood, 8 pink dogwood, 19 redbod, 6 creeping juniper, 25 japonica, 47 forsythia, 3 American Holly, 12 sugar maple trees, 1 Japanese yew, 39 rhododendron, 2 pfitzer juniper and 31 Eastern white pine. These plants have all been

planted with the exception of the white pine, juniper, forsythia and japonica. Plans are for these to be planted this fall and the spring of 1964. In the spring of 1964, new plants will be planted to replace any azaleas that have died. The azaleas were bought with a one year guarantee.

The Extension Horticulture Specialists have worked closely with the Agent and Committee members throughout the year on this project. This project is a beauty spot for the entire county and tourists to enjoy. The project also demonstrates what can be done with cooperation. Ordinarily Weber City and Gate City are not very cooperative but representatives from both towns worked actively on this project and are equally proud of the results.

## III.

## SUCCESS STORY

## Beginners' Sewing Workshop:

In June 1963, the Home Demonstration Agent called a Clothing Committee meeting. In an effort to widen the scope of the Home Economics program this committee was largely composed of non Home Demonstration Club members.

A lively discussion was held on the clothing needs of the county. The consensus of opinion was that one of the greatest needs was for beginners' sewing instruction. In answer to this need, the Home Demonstration Agent held an afternoon meeting on the Selection of Fabrics, Patterns and Equipment for Sewing. Twenty one persons attended this meeting. Seventeen persons enrolled in a Beginners' Clothing Workshop. This being too large a number to work with satisfactorily, two workshops of three days each were planned. Seventeen persons attended. As a result of these workshops, three persons have bought sewing machines. One of the ladies buying a sewing machine has five daughters, another one has three. These women formerly had to have someone do all of their sewing. The 1964 Home Economics Program includes other Sewing Workshops.

## III.

## SUCCESS STORY

## Marketing Crafts:

In the 1962 annual report the Agent wrote a story concerning the Clinch Valley Handicraft Center located in Dunganon, Va.

This Center is composed of a group of persons from Wise, Russell and Scott Counties interested in marketing crafts. The Center is a member of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild. The Agent has worked with this group in an advisory capacity but the Center members have become increasingly independent and able to operate without any assistance. This year they sold over \$600 worth of crafts at the Southern Highlands Arts and Crafts Fair in Gatlinburg in October, more than doubling last year's sales. They have been the chief contributors to the Lonesome Pine Arts and Crafts House in Big Stone Gap and have marketed their wares in other markets besides the Guild Shops.

Most of the articles made are from native materials or from stitchery. Mrs. O. B. Dingus sold over 100 corn necklaces at the Southern Highlands Arts and Crafts Fair. Mrs. Roger Brown has been very successful in making burlap tote bags. Mrs. R. A. Farmer has made cornshuck hats and bags and acorn earrings; Mr. O. B. Dingus cannot meet the demand for the wooden articles that he makes. All this brings new interest and a small amount of money into a region needing both.

## III.

## SUCCESS STORY

## Clinchport Community 4-H Club

The Clinchport Community 4-H Club is the newest Club in Scott County. It is a Club born out of necessity from parents of confusion. It can trace its beginning and need to the mass confusion of a consolidated high school.

Rye Cove is a farming community on the Western edge of Scott County. There is a large high school located here with a full program of study and extra cirricular activities. This school has an elementary feeder system of five schools. In each of these schools is a Junior 4-H Club. Here we see the usual trend of good successful Junior Club members entering this "monster" and becoming absorbed in all of its activities.

We had a Senior 4-H Club in this high school. In fact, six of them. One that met during each study hall period in order to reach the members. And members we had.

To an outsider this looked like an ideal set-up to meet with Senior Club members. For a short time it worked fairly well. Then members started missing meetings due to a school program or other activity that seemed to always fall at Club meeting time. Also, several more outstanding members started missing all the meetings because they were told that they could not belong to 4-H and the FFA or FHA.

In view of the decreased participation by members on roll, we

in the County Extension office held several conferences on this problem. It was our conclusion that this arrangement did not warrant two Extension Agents spending one full day each in trying to meet a group of girls and boys that ranged in size from two to twelve. We decided to explore the possibilities of organizing a Community 4-H Club.

Arrangements were made with the school officials to meet with the members on roll in two groups. At these meetings we thoroughly explained the difficulties of meeting in school. We thoroughly explained the problems and advantages of a Community 4-H Club. Then the members voted on what they wanted to do. They voted to move out of school and organize a Community Club. This was done in early October.

The girls and boys started searching for leaders and a place to meet. Through the cooperation of Rev. Barbara Thomas, of the Clinchport Methodist Church; Joyce Flanary, who works with the MYF groups as well as serving as our Extension Secretary, the group was successful in finding two organizational leaders and a meeting place.

Our office then contacted all members and former members and their parents of the Rye Cove Senior 4-H Club and invited them to the organizational meeting.

The first meeting was held in early December with twenty one members present. This is a reduction in members of nearly fifty per cent of the ones on roll at the high school.

The meeting was very satisfying to the Agents and leaders. The quality and not the quantity of the members was significant to all present.

## III.

## SUCCESS STORY

On the morning of August 29th, it was raining. This is not unusual in Scott County in August. It was, however disappointing. This was the day of the big "Farm Tour" planned by the County Agent and representatives of other agricultural agencies. Hundreds of farmers and businessmen from all over the county had been invited to attend. Lunch was being prepared for fifty people. The outlook was bleak.

At 9:00 a.m. registration for the tour began at the Gateway Restaurant in historic Moccasin Gap. Still it rained. A surprising number of early arrivals braved the weather. By 9:30 a.m. departure time for the tour, the rain had slowed to a drizzle. Still the people came. As soon as all had registered the tour departed for the first stop on the F. S. Noblin Farm.

Meanwhile a messenger carried an important message to the cooks.

"Don't prepare for fifty people, prepare for one hundred!"

Upon arrival at the Noblin Farm a power megaphone took charge of the tour shouting to all who came, "This way folks. Here we see a corn field which, with recommended practices of planting, fertilization and weed control promises a one hundred fifty bushel corn yield."

Next the megaphone explained the function of an open ditch drain and the benefits provided from timberland.

All morning the megaphone kept the people moving into the cars, out of the cars. "Look at these purebred cattle! Can yours be

improved? Over there is the result of aerial brush control spraying, here is improved alfalfa, there improved pasture, here is tile drainage." After five stops on three farms the megaphone finally invited everyone to lunch at the Appalachian Power Company Auditorium in Gate City.

Upon arrival at a dangerous intersection, usually a traffic bottleneck, the tour moved swiftly and safely onto the highway under the direction of a forewarned deputy sheriff.

The lunch for fifty miraculously fed the one hundred. Awards were presented and brief speeches made. Appreciation was expressed to three farm supply stores who furnished the meal. Then the tour was off again to complete the planned day.

Again the megaphone's strong voice dominated the scene, describing purebred cattle and proper methods of alfalfa production, discussing tobacco diseases, contour strip cropping and livestock watering systems.

Finally the megaphone announced the tour was over. But wait! First there were some prizes to be presented. Names were drawn and two truckloads of lime and a country ham were presented to the lucky winners.

The megaphone then thanked everyone for coming, expressed appreciation to the donors of the awards and the farmers for allowing the tour to visit their farms, promised a better tour next year, then lapsed into silence.

August 29th had been a successful day. The rain had stopped. One hundred farm and business people had come to see what others were doing. They had stayed all day and departed talking enthusiastically about next year's tour.

Careful planning had guided the one hundred people in forty cars on a tour of thirty-five miles and ten stops on seven farms with a minimum of confusion. The planned time schedule proved accurate right up to the tour's end at 4:00 p.m.

## IV. GENERAL APPRAISAL OF THE PAST YEAR

Competition for time and interest of men, women and children makes it more necessary than ever to conduct a timely and challenging Extension program.

Progress and accomplishments previously discussed in this report indicate this has been done in Scott County this year. The total Extension program is considered successful by the county staff. Some other items not previously covered should be pointed out. Extension personnel in Scott County enjoy excellent working relationships with other agencies in the field of agriculture, home economics and youth, with newspaper and radio personnel, with school officials and with merchants and professional people. These persons recognize and accept Extension programs as necessary and beneficial to the people of Scott County.

The leadership of the county, both men and women, seem more interested in Extension programs and more receptive to new ideas and responsibilities. The 4-H program covers the entire county and shows a continued interest by Club members, parents and leaders. The County Board of Supervisors willingly increased the office space available to Extension when such space became available during the year.

The Home Economics Program has grown during the past year; although, the Home Demonstration Clubs have decreased in number from twelve to ten. One Club disbanded because most of the members accepted

jobs. Two Clubs consolidated. New audiences have been reached through Special Interest meetings and workshops. The Home Demonstration Agent has spent a great deal of time working with Home Economics Committees.

Although the total county program is considered successful, the county staff realizes that some problems exist.

The major emphasis approach has been very effective in areas where sufficient time allowed the necessary planning, preparation and follow-up.

Unexpected changes in the Assistant County Agent position in February, June and September made it difficult to find enough time to carry through on all phases selected for major emphasis. This is reflected in the progress reports of the various phases of work. The many programs which continue from year to year and those which come up unexpectedly make accomplishment in new areas difficult due to limited time and personnel.

The problems, as well as the successes, challenge us to increase our efforts to improve and expand the Extension program to more adequately meet the needs of all the people of Scott County.

1963  
 ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT  
 OF  
 COUNTY EXTENSION WORKERS  
 January 1, 1963 - December 31, 1963  
 County Scott

Submitted By:	<u>N. Neel Rich</u> Name	<u>County Agent</u> Title
	<u>Ronald Barrett</u>	<u>Assistant County Agent</u>
	<u>C. Pat Moore</u>	<u>Assistant County Agent</u>
	<u>Joe P. Gillespie</u>	<u>Assistant County Agent</u>
	<u>Pattie Orr Snodgrass</u>	<u>Home Demonstration Agent</u>
	_____	_____

Approved By: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date State Extension Director

Issued in furtherance of cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics, acts of May 8 and June 30, 1914, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. W. H. Daughtrey, Director of Extension Service, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

SECTION I: SUMMARY OF SELECTED EXTENSION TEACHING ACTIVITIES

(See instructions in Section I for columns A-B-C-D-E-F.)

Teaching Activities	Work Done By --					
	Home Agents	Youth Agents	Agricultural Agents	County Total	State Staff	Grand Total
	A	B	C	D	E	F
1. Farm, home, firm and other out-of-office visits .....	170	344	559	1073	✓	
2. Office calls .....	82	206	534	822	✓	
3. Telephone calls (received or made) .....	614	266	607	1487	✓	
4. Newspaper articles or stories:						
a. Prepared and released directly to newspapers or magazines .....	40	12	49	101	✓	
b. Prepared by state office and released through county extension offices .....	4	4	12	20	✓	XXXXX
5. Broadcasts made:						
a. Radio .....	39	5	73	117	✓	
b. Television .....						
6. Publications distributed directly to the public .....	4409	1856	12961	19226	✓	
7. Circular and commodity letters written .....	53	9	34	96	✓	
8. Training meetings held for local leaders:						
a. Adult work (1) Number .....	7			7	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	121			121	✓	
b. Youth work (1) Number .....	1	2		3	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	55	25		80	✓	
9. Other meetings at which agents or specialists presented educational information:						
a. Adult work (1) Number .....	90	12	57	159	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	1091	503	947	2541	✓	
b. Youth work (1) Number .....	141	127	27	295	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	3993	2379	770	7142	✓	
10. Meetings held by local leaders:						
a. Adult work (1) Number .....	50	3		53	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	723	60		783	✓	
b. Youth Work (1) Number .....	33	3		36	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	502	47		549	✓	

SECTION II: PROGRAM EMPHASIS  
(See instructions for Section II.)

	Days Devoted By	
	County Staff A	State Staff B
11. Planning and management of the farm business .....	51	
12. Field crops, pasture, range (production and on-farm marketing)..	68	
13. Soil management .....	8	
14. Horticulture (production and on-farm marketing) .....	4	
15. Forestry (production and on-farm marketing) .....	14	
16. Soil and water conservation, wildlife .....	20	
17. Plant pathology .....	23	
18. Entomology .....	8	
19. Agricultural chemicals (pesticides, additives, etc.) .....	2	
20. Dairy (production and on-farm marketing) .....	5	
21. Poultry (production and on-farm marketing) .....	3	
22. Livestock (production and on-farm marketing) .....	37	
23. Animal and poultry health .....	7	
24. Marketing and utilization .....	27	
25. Consumer education in use of agricultural products .....	1	
26. Agricultural engineering .....	4	
27. Dwellings and equipment .....	1	
28. Home grounds improvement .....	8	
29. Planning and management in the home .....	6	
30. Family economics .....	1	
31. Home furnishings .....	23	
32. Clothing selection and care .....	22	
33. Clothing construction .....	25	
34. Food preparation and selection .....	24	
35. Food preservation .....	1	
36. Nutrition .....	6	
37. Human relations, child development .....		
38. Health .....	1	
39. Safety .....	2	
40. Recreation .....	5	
41. Outlook .....	5	
42. Community development and resource adjustment .....	29	
43. Manpower development, employment information .....	2	
44. Public affairs .....	6	
45. Rural defense .....	5	
46. Leadership development .....	16	
47. Extension administration, organization .....	25	
48. Program planning .....	49	
49. Supervision of extension personnel .....	XXXXXX	
50. Inservice training received .....	29	
51. Miscellaneous (cannot be charged to above items) .....	66	
52. Total days worked (items 11-51) .....	639	✓
Of total days reported in item 52, how many were devoted to:		
53. a. Adult work .....	395	✓
b. Young adult work (ages 18-25).....	5	✓
c. 4-H Club work .....	234	✓
d. Work with other youth and youth serving groups (within 4-H age) .....	5	✓

54. Adult voluntary local leaders assisting in the conduct of county extension work.  
(Read instructions before completing.)

	Men		Women	
	A	B	A	B
a. In overall county-wide extension councils or committees, community improvement work and other work not covered below .....	20	64		
b. In adult agricultural and related fields .....	21			
c. In adult home economics and related fields .....			77	
d. In work with young adults .....				
e. In 4-H Club work: (Different leaders only)				
(1) Organizational leaders .....	2	14		
(2) Project or subject-matter leaders .....		1		
(3) Other adult leaders .....				
f. Total DIFFERENT adult leaders .....	37	142		

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION WORK

55. Organized clubs or other groups continuously carrying on adult home economics extension work:

a. Number of groups .....	10
b. Number of members .....	205

56. Special audience and specific interest groups:

a. Organized by extension and worked with in home economics extension work:	
(1) Number of such groups worked with .....	21
(2) Attendance at meetings held with these groups .....	883
b. Not organized by extension:	
(1) Number of such groups worked with .....	5
(2) Attendance at meetings held with these groups .....	118
(3) Number of leaders in non-extension organized groups trained by extension during the year .....	9

WORK WITH YOUNG ADULTS

Work designed to meet the continuing education needs of men and women, primarily out of school, unmarried, and in the age range of 18-25. Report all worked with of this age group regardless of whether they are also reported elsewhere.

57. Extension sponsored groups of young adults:

a. Number of groups worked with .....	
b. Number in such groups .....	Men: _____
	Women: _____

58. Number worked with through young adult programs (jointly sponsored groups, non-extension groups, and individuals not in groups). Men:

Women: \_\_\_\_\_

WORK WITH OTHER YOUTH

59. Number of youth (of 4-H Club age) worked with in addition to 4-H Club members ..... 45

4-H CLUB WORK

60. Number of 4-H Clubs .....	<u>26</u>	63. Four-H Club members by years in club work:	
61. Different 4-H Club members enrolled:		a. 1st year .....	<u>372</u>
a. Boys .....	<u>363</u>	b. 2nd year .....	<u>221</u>
b. Girls .....	<u>542</u>	c. 3rd year .....	<u>186</u>
c. Total .....	<u>905</u>	d. 4th year .....	<u>87</u>
		e. 5th year .....	<u>18</u>
		f. 6th year and over .....	<u>21</u>

52. Four-H Club members enrolled by place of residence:		64. Four-H Club members by age groups:	
a. Farm .....	<u>801</u>	a. 12 years and under .....	<u>606</u>
b. Rural non-farm .....	<u>104</u>	b. 13-15 years inclusive ..	<u>267</u>
c. Urban .....		c. 16-20 years inclusive ..	<u>32</u>

65. Four-H enrollment in projects and activities:

(A member may be enrolled in more than one project or activity under each of the following groupings and should be counted each time.)

a. Agronomy (crops and soils) .....	<u>8</u>
b. Horticulture (fruits, vegetables, landscaping) .....	<u>10</u>
c. Entomology and plant pathology .....	<u>27</u>
d. Conservation (soil, water, forest, wildlife) .....	<u>236</u>
e. Poultry .....	<u>10</u>
f. Dairy .....	<u>14</u>
g. Beef .....	<u>22</u>
h. Swine .....	<u>20</u>
i. Other livestock .....	<u>9</u>
j. Engineering (include electricity, tractor, automotive) .....	<u>102</u>
k. Management on the farm .....	<u>14</u>
l. Marketing and business .....	<u>15</u>
m. Management in the home .....	<u>105</u>
n. Clothing .....	<u>410</u>
o. Food and nutrition .....	<u>378</u>
p. Home improvement and furnishings .....	<u>83</u>
q. Family life education .....	
r. Personal development (public speaking, grooming) .....	<u>68</u>
s. Health .....	
t. Safety .....	<u>5</u>
u. Recreation (include crafts) .....	<u>280</u>
v. Community and public affairs .....	
w. Career exploration .....	
x. Total enrollment in projects and activities .....	<u>1816</u> ✓

66. Junior 4-H Club leaders:

a. Boys .....	<u>4</u>
b. Girls .....	<u>9</u>

SECTION III: COOPERATION WITH OTHER PUBLIC AGENCIES

(Read instructions before completing.)

	Days Devoted By	
	County Staff	State Staff
	A	B
FEDERAL AGENCIES		
67. Agricultural Research Service .....	1	
68. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service .....	14	
69. Bureau of Indian Affairs .....		
70. Bureau of Land Management; Bureau of Reclamation .....		
71. Department of Commerce (Area Redevelopment) .....	1	
72. Economic Research Service .....		
73. Farm Credit Administration .....		
74. Farmer Cooperative Service .....		
75. Farmers Home Administration .....	2	
76. Fish and Wildlife Service .....		
77. Food and Drug Administration .....		
78. Forest Service .....		
79. Housing and Home Finance Agency .....		
80. Rural Electrification Administration .....	2	
81. Selective Service .....		
82. Social Security Administration; Internal Revenue Service .....	1	
83. Soil Conservation Service .....	5	
84. Area Authorities (TVA, etc.) .....	6	
85. USDA Defense Board .....	2	
STATE AGENCIES		
86. Civil Defense (at both state and county level) .....	5	
87. Health Department .....	1	
88. Highway Department .....	7	
89. Commissions on: Children and Youth; Juvenile Delinquency; Aging .		
90. State Departments of Agriculture and Forestry .....	7	
91. State Department of Education (schools in general) .....	1	
92. State Employment Service .....		
93. Welfare Department .....		
94. State RAD Committee .....		
COUNTY AGENCIES		
95. Soil Conservation Districts .....	16	
96. Vocational Agricultural and Home Economics Departments .....	14	
97. County or area RAD Committees .....	2	