

participation. Results received through evaluation and observation prove that the work is being practiced in homes throughout the community.

Suggestions for improvement Home Economic program -

To increase H.D. membership by special invitation to these non members.

To encourage more leaders to present demonstration in clubs.

To add more special interest groups, especially on community basis.

To have more older 4-H continue in 4-H work.

Use more 4-H'ers in presentation of demonstration.

Health Department, discussed nutrition for prenatal clinic patients with Health nurse and offered any services need in assisting the program. Home Economic Teachers - cooperated with teach in every possible way. Presented special demonstration classes when invited.

c. Professional improvement:

Attended district meetings, annual extension conference, Institute of Rural Affairs - District Institute and subject matter training meetings in the district. Studied all the latest bulletins and releases from V.P.I.

Made a tour of Flavoring Company with other agents.

Studied or skimmed:

The Extension Review

The Va. Ext. Serv. Division news

What new in Home Economic

Farm Journal

Better Homes and Gardens

Good Housekeeping

American Home

McCalls

Journal of Home Economic

Member of H.D. Agents' Association and American Home Economic Association.

VII. Look Ahead -

The work, on the whole, has been quite outstanding and had good

B. Progress in developing Good Relation in the County:

a. Co-workers - the extension staff has held informal conferences once a week and more often when necessary.

County Agent was used to introduce guest on H.D. program when possible

b. General Public

The agent participated in county wide activities-religious, social, cultural, educational. Assistance has been given in planning supper and redecorating of churches.

c. Elected representatives:

Special invitation have been sent to Board of Supervisors and elected County Officials to county wide H.D. and 4-H program.

Special attention has been given to keep on friendly term with the Board of Supervisor through conversation etc.

Agent has accepted any suggestion these members present which might help improve the program.

d. Commercial Concerns -

Educational materials have been used when sent to agent by commercial concerns. They have been filed for future reference.

The agent has recognized companies who have lent samples but partially.

The local grocery lent laundry supplies for agent to use in demonstration.

The latest information on new products had been studied by agent and information sent to interested merchants.

e. Other professional workers -

Cooperated and discussed problems with people in Soil Conservation, assisted Welfare Department in preparing Christmas boxes for needy families.

Assisted teachers in planning for S.C.A. May Day program in costuming and dance routines.

Problem: Powhatan County having no county newspaper of its own had difficulty in getting the homemaker items in other papers. There was no means of publicity for H.D. Monthly Program and subject matter information.

With many working women some were unable to attend meetings to receive latest information in the various subject matter fields.

Method Used:

A letter is mailed monthly to all club member and 100 non members.

The letter contains announcements of meetings, information on foods, clothing, house furnishings, home management, rural arts, housing, horticulture used from USDA Food Notes, V.P.I. Weekly Release, and up-to-date bulletins and a recipe of the month.

Results:

All evaluation sheets showed they had used H.D. news letter ideas. The majority has passed it on to others.

Two ladies reported I have tried every recipe; others reported using from 2-10 recipes.

The evaluation sheet had comments under remarks - "I have enjoyed very much your news letter", "we love the news letter". "I miss coming to the meetings but I enjoy your news letters so much." In three clubs leaders had thanked the agent from the floor for outstanding news letters and expressed appreciation of club members. In visiting two ladies for the first time they welcomed agent with I enjoy these wonderful educational news letters so much.

B. Development of leadership activities and accomplishments of an outstanding H.D. Club - Genito:

This club has come from the bottom to the top. One year ago the club felt it may have to discontinue as a club; the regular attendance of about 4 or 5 was made up mostly of older H.D. members. One of the officers was suffering with cancer, the president was moving to another state, members had addition to families, and other difficulties were cutting the membership and attendance to almost nothing. The few members decided to try to keep the club going. The person who accepted to serve as president remained in the capacity for a few months. Her daughter living at home with small children, decided to go back to work therefore she was unable to remain in club work.

A miracle took place when several young homemakers moved into the community. The members and agent visited these people and told them about the work and invited them to join the club. Six new members came into the club. The attendance went from 4 in November 1960 to 14 in November 1961. Two of these new members accepted offices in the club. They have served as project leaders. At the annual Achievement Program in fall of 1961 the club received a silver tray for scoring the best club of the year.

Extension trained and assisted in developing the leaders. The members have been encouraged to join into the work by the agent.

VI. For Special Consideration:

One significant achievement of Extension work in Home Economic is the monthly news letter.

V. Leadership

A. Growth of leadership

1. Over-all program leaders

	1959	1960	1961
a. County Agricultural Extension Service Board	0	0	0
b. Youth Council	0	0	0
c. Home Economics Council	0	0	0

	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
No. organizational leaders	32	40	43	36	30
No. project leaders (subject M)63	88	88	128	115	75
No. Fed. program of work chairmen 8	8	8	7	7	7
No. program development leaders 0	0	0	7	6	7
No. result demonstrators	1	1	2	5	5
No. training meetings by sp.	5	7	11	11	10
No. training meetings by Dist.ag.2	0	0	1	1	1
No. training meetings by Agent 1	0	0	1	2	1
No. training meetings by others 1	0	0	0	0	0
Attendance at all train.meetings.95	88	88	128	115	70
No. meetings held without an agent 52	21	15	15	12	10
No. meetings leaders assisted	63	52	48	55	49
Demonstrations by leaders	54	34	45	44	35
Talks and discussions by leads.32	25	45	60	65	

3. 4-H Club Leadership

	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
No. Club officers	42	35	40	40	41
No. adult project leaders	12	5	8	12	8
No. junior project leaders	1	2	9	11	10
No. result demonstrators	0	0	0	5	5
No. training meets. by specialists 0	0	0	0	3	1
No. training meets by dis.agents 0	0	0	0	0	0
No. training meetings by agent 2	0	0	2	2	2
No. training meetings by members club dept.	0	1	0	0	0
No. training meetings by others 1	0	0	0	4	2
Total attendance at ldr. tr. meets. 8	7	14	35	25	
No. 4-H leaders trained individually 12	6	8	8	8	
No. club mtgs. held by ldr. without agent	15	3	6	10	12
No. additional mtgs. at which leaders assisted	52	38	65	60	66
No. demonstrations given by Adult leaders	0	0	8	8	6
No. demonstrations given by junior leaders	0	0	15	12	15

IV. Scope of Work

	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
No. H. D. Clubs	8	8	7	6	6
Membership	270	280	261	240	160
No. H.D. Groups (unorganized)	0	0	0	0	0
Membership	0	0	0	0	0
No. 4-H Clubs	6	7	6	7	8
Membership	74	61	120	120	126
No YMW Clubs	0	0	0	0	0
Membership	0	0	0	0	0
No. Community Clubs	0	0	0	0	0
Membership	0	0	0	0	0
No. Home Ec. Committees	1	1	1	2	2
No. General Int. Committee	0	0	1	1	1
No. Youth Committees	0	0	0	0	0
No. Other Organizations	0	0	0	0	0
No. Farm and Home Dev. Families	4	4	4	6	6
No. Other Families Reached	271	270	250	234	100
No. Different Families Reached	351	310	325	350	278

Work being done to inform public of H.D. Program -

Home visits to young homemakers and newcomers telling what the program include and what services are available. One club held an anniversary tea to invite non members and new citizens in community to become acquainted with the work of H.D. Yearbook distribution to non-club members. Demonstration to F.H.A. seniors. News letters to non-club members including what H.D. Club and Extension Service consists of. Letters received from these non-club members state "we enjoy your letters so much". "They are most helpful especially as I am unable to attend club meetings". "I try every recipe". Some reported passing them on to friends in other counties.

Publicity through the Farmville Herald of Extension Work in the County. Some of Publicity has been available through the Times Dispatch in Richmond.

4-H'ers from each club were used in the program.

All church youth groups received special invitation. 4-H'ers were ask to serve on the morning church programs in the majority of churches.

4-H'ers received training in planning, leadership and realized the religious aspect of 4-H work. 4-H work received recognition for the program.

8. National 4-H Week -

Posters were placed in All county businesses to recognize the week of 4-H.

9. "Share the Fun Contest" was held with Achievement Program. The 4-H'ers developed talents, provided entertainment for the program and received recognition for their participation.

10. County Wide Tour

A tour was planned in the summer to Nolde's Bakery and Hygrade Meat Packers. A total of 50 members, friends and adults participated. Due to bus trouble the tour was not completed. 4-H'ers learned how bread products were made which many of them purchase. Gift packages were given to every member.

The tour developed a keen interest in how the products were being manufactured.

The junior "Share the Fun" winners were Fran and Carolyn Morris-senior - Bunny Hurt; Nancy Newton runner-up.

This was an excellent means of recognition for 4-H as well as acquainted parents with the work.

#### 5. District Contest

4-H'ers tried for the various contest on county basis.

Going to district contest were :	Anne Lester	Poultry Consumption	
Mary G. Hatcher	Milk Products	Bunny Hurt	Frozen Foods
Ruby Brown(winner)	Room Imp.	Mary Brauer	Dress Revue Winner
Inez Windel	Public Speaking	Sandra Walton	Laundry

Paige Brown attended to serve as assistance in contest.

The contest trained 4-H'ers in planning, self-confidence and gave them recognition

#### 6. Fair - Tri-County Fair

The fair had more 4-H entries from Powhatan of the younger 4-H members. Susan Younce, 10 years old had the largest number of entries in young group from county. Inez Windel older member had a total of 12 entries, winning 6 ribbons. Mary Brauer entered the most in 4-H clothing project for the entire fair.

The fair recognized 4-H work in the county. The 4-H'ers showed pride and joy in receiving ribbons and prize money.

#### 7. Rural Life Sunday and Vespers -

Two clubs conducted the entire Sunday School opening service. The day was climaxed with a county wide Vesper program conducted by Rev. Charles Cranford, Baptist minister of May Memorial.

The 4-H girls were ask to assist in serving an Eastern Star Banquet by a local resturant. They not only received outstanding practice in table service but received \$10.00 for their county treasurer.

#### 2. District 4-H Camp at Jamestown

Powhatan had a total of 8 girls to attend camp. Esma Akens serving as junior leader did an excellent job. Camp was held early in the summer. Attendances was not good due to camp being the week after school closed. Children had not had time to get into the mood to go away from home for the week.

Nancy Newton assisted junior leader with girls. Powhatan, leaders assisted county sharing cabin with younger girls as the agent was recuperating from an illness.

4-H'ers developed social behavior, received excellent subject and recreational training and developed leadership.

#### 3. State 4-H Short Course

Powhatan had 4 girls and two boys attending Short Course- Mary Brauer district winner to State dress revue, Bunny Hurt County Share the Fun Contest winner and Anne Lester candiate for All Star, Ruby Brown District Room Improvement winner.

#### 4. Achievement Program

The Achievement program and the Share the Fun Contest held in February had as guest speaker Mr. "Bill" Richardson youth director of South States. He discussed what 4-H could mean to you. He liven up his talk with gimmicks and jokes.

Importance of career exploration was stressed to kick off project.

Career opportunities available were discussed by charts.

A study of ones interest was made by club members.

Interview - how to dress for an interview was demonstrated.

Questions the employer will ask and questions you as future employee would ask were brought out to group.

Results:

The Jefferson Senior Club carried the project only one-half of project year. This spring was the busiest time of year for these older member involved in the many school activities. This did not allow time for the members to complete the project successful.

One of the most outstanding club meetings was the report of a senior who had been to Richmond for an <sup>interview</sup> with an employer.

Members have requested assistance of agent in planning for future career-college training etc.

All members made plans for future careers.

C. Other Activities

1. Community Activity

4-H Girls assisted in serving Annual Dinner Dance. They were recognized as 4-H'ers by 4-H name tag. The girls were complemented by the public attending. It was excellent training in group table service. The girls received dinner and half price tickets for dance.

Mailbox Improvement -

Discussion was held on what could be done to the box and area around to improve.

Results:

4-H'ers reported planting at least two packs of seeds.

One girl, a younger member, brought a tree from woods and reset.

Mother commented, "she can grow anything".

Members reported painting, or assisting, outdoor furniture.

All members reported mowing and cleaning lawn as needed.

The Genito club carried the project for one-half year.

4-H Subject Area	
Project	Topics to be included
Career Exploration	What is career exploration? Occupational Classification- career opportunities Interviewing The why of career exploration <u>Study Yourself</u>
Goals	What People are to learn
To have each member participate in at least one group meeting. Five members make one interview 90% turn in workbooks	To know more about careers available for the future with or without college education Sources of career information Procedure to follow in comparing yourself with others. Start to plan early.

Methods:

Program planned by members

Material received from specialist on this project.

Discussion by club members and agent

Personal talks with agent of special field member was interested.

4-H Subject Area

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<u>Project</u>	<u>Topics to be included</u>
Home and Community Beautification	Plan Home Grounds Perennial Borders Mailbox Improvement

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<u>Goals</u>	<u>What People are to learn</u>
That each club member enrolled make at least one home ground improvement. To encourage each member to make one home flower arrangement weekly using plants raised by members.	To recognize needed improvements in own Home Grounds To assist mother in same adult project To learn basic principles to use in planting, pruning and conserving plants. Greater appreciation for trees, shrubs and flowers.

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Methods:

Program planned by club members.  
Demonstration by agent  
Result demonstrations by members.  
Visit other members home grounds.  
Members observed planning of H.D. Exhibits in Home and Community Beautification.

Descriptive Demonstration:

Home Ground Planning

Charts drawing were used showing house with no plantings.

Plants and shrubs were discussed and were sketched where needed, area were marked-private, laundry etc.

Perennial Borders-

Pictures were used to show how colors and heights should be considered and blended in borders. A small box of soil was used to demonstrate preparation of soil and depth of planting seeds.

Methods:

Club members plan program  
Printed sheet on program plan for year  
Home visits on laundry problems  
4-H Contest  
Records

Demonstration:

Sprinkling clothes - different type of fabric and garments were sprinkled and folded to prevent excess wrinkling. How to make a sprinkle and equipment needed for dampening clothes were discussed.

Ironing board and cover - points to look for in equipment were presented to club members.

Iron Dress and Shirt - step by step procedure was demonstrated in sprinkling before ironing, ironing these items, temperature of iron, how to fold and hang after completing the job.

Results:

The Genito Club carried the project for one half of club year.

Members were amazed at how many less wrinkles were in clothing if sprinkled and folded properly. They never knew how important sprinkling was to do a good ironing job.

Members said, "it looks so easy to iron a shirt".

Members reported ironing more articles in the home after taking the project. Parents said, "it certainly helps to have the children at least iron their own garments".

Sandra Walton entered district 4-H Contest in laundry demonstrating "Sprinkling and Folding Clothes".

and milk. Members practiced each of the ingredients.

Desserts - members practiced their measurement lesson for ingredients of cookies.

Results:

The Belona club was the only club carrying foods as a club project. Several members carried it as a home project.

Members reported learning and using many of their ideas at home. Parents say "they <sup>had</sup> practically turned over cooking to daughter; she says it will help her project report".

4-H Girls were ask to assist in serving Annual Dinner Dance and a local resturant operator to serve Eastern Star Banquet.

One girl commented, "I even taught my mother something".

Carol Blevins demonstrated plain muffins, Anne Lester-egg salad,

Bunny Hurt- Frozen Planned oven meals, Mary Gayle Hatcher-cottage cheese salads at the 4-H District Contest.

4-H Subject Area

Project	Topics to be included
Ironing -	Sprinkle clothes and
ironing	fold clothes
	Buying ironing board and cover
	Iron cotton dress
	Iron man's shirt
Goals	What people are to learn
To encourage at least 50% to	To be able to do own ironing and
prepare clothes correctly for ironing.	part of the family ironing.
Each member iron one man's shirt	To learn technique in ironing
to have one girl in Laundry	to save time and energy.
4-H Contest.	To learn buymanship qualities

4-H SUBJECT AREA

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<u>Project</u>	<u>Topics to be included</u>
Meal Preparation	Your Food Dollar Milk Drinks Pie Making Meat Cookery Cottage Cheese Dishes Frozen Salads

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<u>Goals</u>	<u>What People are to Learn</u>
To have at least 10 girls to practice principles after each meeting.	To use basic principles in planning and preparation.
That each girl carrying project pass recipes to at least 10 other people.	Skills in prepared nutritious yet attractive food.
To have at least 2 members represent food in District Contest	How to buy food with a budget in mine-wise buying. New dishes for the family dinner. How to save mother time in the kitchen.

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Methods:

Members planned program.  
Workshops  
Home visits to assist members with food problems  
Presented bulletins with demonstration  
4-H Contest  
Tours  
Record of evaluation

Description of Demonstration -

Pie crust, meat cookery, cottage cheese and salads.

Each was demonstrated stressing degree of heat an to use, decorative points to make attractive and why they are important to the diet.

Vegetables cookery - members were taught the method of cooking a green and starchy vegetable. Members practiced wrapping a potato for baking.

Bread - biscuit making was demonstrated.

Measuring - dry ingredients and liquid ingredient techniques were demonstrated on flour, brown and white sugar, salt, shortening,

Results:

The Powhatan, Jefferson Jr., Jefferson, Sr., Flat Rock, Ballsville Jr. clubs carried the project.

The members used fellow students, without name mention, as poor examples for discussion on the floor. All members made at least one improvement; the majority many more. They matched clothing articles better as a result.

Parents reported, my daughter calls my attention to how I am sitting or standing.

Mothers reported daughters had a desire to press clothing after demonstration on pressing.

Some club members reported, my mother will not let me use her iron.

A-H'ers reported storing own clothing. 80% of members carrying Locking-Your-Best.

Mary Brauer wearing a basic navy dress won the district contest in Dress Revue and entered the State Contest. She also entered many articles of clothing in the Tri-County Fair and won blue ribbons on the majority

In addition points were presented on how to sit, stand and walk gracefully and how to remove coats and gloves.

Pressing was demonstrated on slacks. Members participating by showing how to lay leg of slacks for pressing etc. Temperatures of iron were also discussed for various fabrics.

Teeth - the importance of care of teeth, how to brush properly, what food to eat for good teeth.

Hair - members were taught the importance of styling, keeping hair neat, how to make a pin-curl. Members practiced on each other, styling and curling.

Sweater - the actual method of laundrying was reviewed going through all procedures necessary for a wool sweater. Followed by members practicing the procedures.

Storing clothes: a sweater was folded wrapped and labelled for storing - other clothing storage was discussed in this meeting.

Facial - a club member acted as model for a facial demonstration. This was used in only the senior club.

#### How to Dress to Look Your Best -

This demonstration was used in senior club. Charts and colorful pictures were used to point out the garments appropriate for the occasion. The importance of neatness was discussed, Be aware of fads! Always look your best <sup>pr</sup> wherever you are or whatever you are doing.

Quick Repairs - members were taught and later practiced during the meeting to sew on buttons and snaps.

B. 4-H Project Work

4-H Subject Area

<u>Problem</u>	<u>Topics to be included</u>
Looking Your Best	How do you rate? What is Grooming? Your Skin-your hand: Care of hair Posture and Voice Pressing skirts and Slacks Care of Teeth and Feet Care of Sweaters and Storing Clothes Facial How to Dress to Look Your Best
<u>Goals</u>	<u>What Members are to learn</u>
To recognize Good Grooming practice in 50% of girls in project. That each member of project notice one well groomed person. To have 75% of enrolled to complete project.	To be able to recognize good grooming among fellow students. Care of various parts of body and clothing. How to make individual improvements in grooming. Save money by proper clothing care.

Methods:

Club members outlined program plans.  
Written outlines were presented to members after plans were completed.  
Demonstration were held on each topic by agent, leaders and members.  
Project was discussed with parents. Home visits were made by agent to discuss individual problems and evaluate work being done in the project.

Description of Demonstrations:

Check sheets were used to rate yourself on Grooming.  
Actual manicure was demonstration on hand care.  
Posture was demonstrated stressing how to stand and sit properly.

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met in early fall to train these officers in their duties. A local leader and newspaper reporter assisted agents with the training. Using the reporter, the club reporters became better acquainted with the person to whom they must send their news and what kind.

The executive committee of the group met throughout the year to plan county wide events.

Officers elected for 1961-62 of this group: President-Anne Lester, Vice-President - Wayne Willis, Secretary-Bunny Hurt, Treasurer-Myra Lipscomb, Song Leader - Sara Sue Lyons, Reporter-Sandra Walton.

4. All Stars - There is no organized county group but the Powhatan members participate in district and state meeting.

All Stars include: Mr. C. N. Elam, Jo Elam Gates, C. Nick Elam, Jr., Mrs. John Cosner, Mrs. Helen Mootz, Mrs. Ruth Mann, Dorothy Gills, Robin Lester, Ruby Brown, Betty Lee Nichols, I. B. Wilson, Jr. and Anne Lester.

5. Honor Club - No club in the County.

6. Program Planning Committee -

The 4-H Council executive committee played a small part in selecting a few project which club members will be encouraged to take for the new year. The final decision was made by each individual club group. The clubs, being community type, can easily make this type of decision in their small groups.

send gifts to Sheltering Arms hospital, a charity hospital. The Fine Creek Club held a benefit card party for the hospital-collection a total of \$225.00 which goes toward the purchase of a stryker frame needed for the operation of the hospital.

A basket was prepared by Fine Creek Club for one needy family at Christmas. The Jefferson Club also prepared one basket.

D. Urban Families - there are no urban areas in the county.

E. Farm and Home Development -

The number of families which have been assisted in this program total 6: R. J. Leston, J. W. Hatcher, C. N. Elam, Ford Harris, Glenn Simmons and I. B. Wilson. The problems most encountered have been in home decorating. These problems have been met by home visits with the family showing them what can be done as inexpensively as possible.

Very little work has been done with these families since the majority of the wives are working away from home.

Progress story: There is no family, who has been progressive enough to report, who has not been used in previous reports.

### III. County Extension Program - Youth

#### A. Organization

1. County Youth Council - no council is organized in the county.
2. County Youth Committee - there is no organized committee.
3. County 4-H Council - The Council is made up of all club officers-presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, song-leaders plus adult leaders who serve as advisors. The council

and acting minister of local church presented an excellent talk on "Rearing the Well Rounded Child".

The exhibits called "The Display of Achievements " included special interest articles and handiwork - hem stitch, rugs, needle point, cross stitch, dried flowers, knitted articles, gifts for various occasion (stuffed toys etc.) and a scrapbook on Home and Community Beautification by the Fine Creek Club.

The Achievement Program for 1961 was held in the fall. The theme was Home and Community Beautification. Slides were shown of Flower Gardens in other Countries by Mrs. L. G. Thom who also narrated.

The exhibits were "Table Arrangement for all Occasions". All clubs were represented: Powhatan - George Washington's Birthday - blue ribbon, Fine Creek - child's birthday party, blue ribbon, Jefferson - Halloween blue ribbon, Genito-Thanksgiving, blue ribbons, Clayville-Moseley - Mother's Day-blue ribbon, Ballsville-Easter, blue ribbon. The Genito club did a display on Thanksgiving arrangements in addition to exhibits.

Plans were made by representatives from each club.

5. Fair - Tri-County

A total of 98 ribbons were won by county citizens.

Five out of six H.D. Clubs prepared educational exhibits winning 4 blue and 1 red ribbon

6. Drives : The H.D. Clubs have assisted to promote all community drives. They gave services to the Bloodmobile. Clubs

4. Work with other agencies and organizations in the fields of education, health, Civil Defense; and community improvement including school grounds.
  5. Each club be represented at all county-wide, district, and State Home Demonstration sponsored meetings.
  6. Each club continue to carry through a roadside community beautification project.
  7. Encourage Home Demonstration club members to participate in the Goochland-Powhatan-Louis<sub>a</sub> Fair.
  8. Sponsor and assist 4-H members in all 4-H Club Activities.
  9. Encourage interest and compile history of Powhatan County.
  10. Every club member memorize homemaker's creed.
3. National H.D. Week
- a. Committee worked on recognition of H.D. Week in the county.
  - b. It was observed in club meetings during the month.
  - c. Publicity was used in ewslatters and newspapers.
  - d. Posters and exhibits were used in local business concerns.
  - e. Members were encouraged during this week to participate in their district meeting in the spring.
4. Achievement Program
- Two Achievement Programs were held during the year. The achievement for 1960 was held in January. The Rev. T. Graham Lester, Professor at Fork Union Military Academy and

100; therefore there was food which was not used. It was suggested to the War Memorial Building Association by the County H.D. Clubs that the dinner be discontinued for 1961 and to work toward a new type of program for Christmas.

b. The club members donated food and service along with members of American Legion Auxiliary for a food sale on Labor Day. Total receipts were over \$40.00 toward the debt of the War Memorial Building.

c. Two clubs served suppers to the Huritan Club as a service to them as well as money making project for the club.

d. Flower Show - the H.D. Clubs held a Spring Flower Show in connection with Home and Community Beautification project. Participation was excellent with a total of 274 entries, 119 blue ribbons were awarded, 50 red and 37 yellow based on Danish system. A large attendance complemented this beautiful show which was background with decoration of "Gone with the Wind" left from Junior Senior Prom.

2. H.D. Objectives:

1. Every club member endeavor to reach more people particularly young homemakers, and definitely participate in carrying through the 1961 program.
2. Every club member encourage additional homemakers to participate in all H.D. Club programs.
3. Encourage all homemakers to read literature sent our from agent's office and read approved books.

Pictures and slides showed them how beautifully the colors could be blended according to room size, period of furnishing, etc.

Monthly hints were given in news letter on House Furnishings, especially in color. Visits were made by the agent to assist homemakers with problem.

Results:

Before making final decision in selecting color in house furnishings, paints, etc. women contacted agent for advice. Women showed much pride in their new room colors when other club women visited in their home for the meetings.

Homemakers reported changing background colors in 1-4 rooms in their homes in the past year.

Many report "and I painted it myself".

C. Other Activities

1. Home Demonstration Community Projects

a. Annual Dinner Dance to benefit War Memorial Building.

The Dinner Dance was held December 30. The food for the dinner was donated by H.D. members and other ladies in the county. The food was served by H.D. members. Presidents of the clubs served as hostesses - 4-H members also assisted in serving. Food was donated for at least 300 servings.

The interest in this project has become weaker. The club members and others do not contribute food and service as readily as years of the past. The attendance for the dinner was rather low at

How work was carried on:

Special public special interest meeting conducted by Mr. W. J. Nuckolls, Agricultural Ec. V. P. I.

Publicity through newspaper, circular letters, posters and public announcement.

Up-to-date subject matter was presented to people attending to be studied at home.

Results:

Attendance of only 30 was largely due to the many conflicting engagement on the same evening.

The people attending raised outstanding questions on the topic.

Several people attending were involved in a mis<sup>d</sup>understandable will at present. One lady commented - bulletins presented were excellent as she could easily read and understand the information.

The meeting was complemented by those attending.

Significant story in one subject matter

Phase - House Furnishings

Problem - Homemakers wanted to keep homes up-to-date in color throughout the home and furnishings. They do not want to get behind the Joneses".

What Extension did -

Demonstrations were given in all H.D. Clubs in 1960 on "Color

Planning followed by "Window Styling" and "Floor Covering" in 1961

in which color was stressed as an important points to consider in the planning.

The Powhatan club had the largest attendance of year the month of demonstration on "Flower Arrangements" and exhibits of Harvest arrangements.

The Achievement Program using Home and Community Beautification as topic used exhibits called "Table Arrangements for all Occasions".

They drew the interest of club members. Slides were also shown on "Flower Gardens' in other Countries" which were admired by everyone. Members later commented "what a lovely scene for an achievement program; I got lots of ideas for holiday seasons'.

Assistance in landscape planned has been requested by young homemakers with new homes.

<u>Subject Matter and Special Emphasis Area</u>	<u>Agriculture Economic</u>
<u>Problem</u>	<u>Topics to be included</u>

The legal awareness of important papers calls for more advice on proper approach in preparing for future of others.

Wills and Deeds

<u>Goals</u>	<u>What people are to learn</u>
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To have at least 30 people, who do not possess prepare legal deeds and will as result of meeting.  
To have at least 2 representative from each area.

The importance of wills and deeds.  
The legal matters of preparing Wills and Deeds.

Tours were made to restored homes in communities of other counties. The Powhatan club had exhibits made by members, ask to participate by chairman, on harvest arrangements in November. The exhibits were a drawing card for the club meeting.

The Genito club made a special exhibit of Thanksgiving arrangements for the achievement program.

Achievement Program for 1961 used theme Home and Community Beautification.

Books, magazines and other pictures were used for vi sual aids.

Check shets to members - what improvements had been made.

Results:

Reports show that about 75% had at least done one of the three: planted flower seeds, improved borders, improved mailboxes or improved driveway. The majority had done a small amount of work on each to improve their home grounds. About 50% had added at least one herb to their garden.

The Flower show received a total of 275 entried.

A large attendance of over 200 viewed the beautiful show and commented "what a successful and beautiful event".

The Fine Creek club planned a tour to "Scotchtown" in which other clubs immediately wned to participate.

Publicity was outstanding for the two events flower show and tour in the local newspaper.

All clubs used monthly reports on exhibits on the topics of Home and Community Beautification

How work was carried on:

The County Federation Program of Work chairman planned topics to be studied each month in connection with the program trying to suit subject to individual months.

The list was sent to Horticulture Specialist. He in return sent copies of materials which could be used on various topics.

This was presented to club chairman for use in their club meeting.

At least a five minute report was given each month by leaders in each club. Miss Lucy Lee, Chairman of Fine Creek Club started her report with a background of the plant being discussed. Each member received a bulletin on the topic of the month.

Guests were invited to give reports in some of the clubs.

A county wide workshop was conducted by Mrs. W. R. Parker in connection with Flower Arrangements, preparing for the Annual Flower Show.

Clubs held individual workshops on the same topic.

Flower Show was held in the spring to exhibit arrangement which the members had arranged as results of the workshops.

The project received publicity in local newspaper throughout the year.

Exhibits were made at the local fair on the subject "Drying Flowers" Home and Community Beautification. The County Chairman prepared an exhibit on Herb Garden for the Flower Show also.

How work was carried on:

Special Interest county wide group conducted by Miss Catherine Peerry,

Rural Arts Specialist, V.P.I.

Circular letters were sent to all members.

Club members attended demonstration taught individual members how to make gifts.

Check sheet sent to members to evaluate number of gifts made for others.

Results:

All clubs were represented at the county wide meeting.

Members attending all went home with patterns for making gifts which they copied from the specialist.

Members exhibited gifts made as a result at the Achievement Program.

Check sheets show that members had made 2-12 gifts for others.

Subject Matter or Special Emphasis Area	Home and Community Beautification
<u>Problem</u>	<u>Topics to be included</u>
The awareness of home grounds has increased requests for assistance in planning home grounds. With continuous community development, there is a greater need to improve and increase community facilities.	Decorations with Evergreens Herbs for Flavor Planting Flower Seeds Slipping Chrysanthemums Plant and annual exchange Drying Nature Plants Bulb Planting and Culture Peony Culture Harvest Arrangement
<u>Goals</u>	<u>What People are to Learn</u>
That each homemaker plant at least one plant listed in topics. To have a community project in each area. To encourage 50% of members contribute at least one item to flower show.	To make communities more attractive. Improve planting techniques. Practice conservation Use of flowers in the home

Results:

Homemakers were present for these two demonstrations, who had not attended in several months. Young homemakers attended the demonstration with much enthusiasm. New club members were acquired through results of help from the demonstrations.

At least 15 homemakers, in reports received had improved or changed window styling.

The information of Floor Covering<sup>came</sup>/in November club meetings and was too late for evaluation in this report. About 8 homemakers had been assisted with rug planning.

Two results demonstrations showed improvements made in House Furnishings.

Special Emphasis Area or Subject Matter RURAL ARTS

<u>Problem</u>	<u>Gift for All Occasion</u>
Ladies comment of the many occasion which call for a gift of some type. Therefore ladies want to be able to make gifts which would be a small remembrance though inexpensive and with a sense of personalization	Gift for All Occasions

<u>Goals</u>	<u>What People are to learn</u>
To have at least one representative from each club. Each person attending meeting prepare at least one gift as follow-up.	Learn new gift idea to save money. Gifts appropriate for the occasion. How to construct useful gifts with variety.

Methods:

Leaders were trained by Miss Katherine Habel, House Furnishings Specialist, V. P. I.

The following leaders were trained and presented demonstration in the clubs: Mrs. John Rouse, Jefferson, Mrs. Pat Carson, Mrs. Helen Mason Powhatan, Mrs. Kay Walton Ballsville and Mrs. Glenn Simmons, Genito.

Window Styling - commercial charts were used from Consumer Education Department of Sears Roebuck and Company showing the various problem windows and how they could be improved. Samples of fabrics showed the various fibers found in curtain and drapery fabrics. Colorful charts were made up showing how window color was combined with other furnishings in the room. These were secured from commercial concerns and magazines. To summarize the window styling problem, slides were used from V.P.I. House Furnishing Department.

Floor Covering - commercial charts were used from American Institute of Carpets showing the values, construction etc. of rugs. Samples from the same concern showed the fibers and blends in rugs today. Samples were also used from local stores. Slides summarized the color and size planning in rugs.

Monthly news letters used information on latest information in House Furnishings each month. Home visits answered and advised homemakers on individual problems.

Check sheets were used to evaluate the work done in House Furnishings.

The majority of the club members did have an interest in sewing whether they did a small amount of hand sewing or actual construction. One club did an outstanding fair exhibit on the subject by the use of doll house with sewing items in every room versus sewing items all brought into one room or area.

Two leaders used result demonstrations in their own home. Many members commented, "how easily I could move my sewing items around to improve my center".

Check sheets showed about one-third reporting had improved sewing center.

Subject Matter or Special Emphasis Area

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

<u>Problem</u>	<u>Topics to be included</u>
Homemakers, reading, seeing and hearing advertisements of the changes of fiber in household fabrics request recent information of what is a good buy in selecting new home decorations.	Window Styling Floor Covering
<u>Goals</u>	<u>What People are to learn</u>
To have at least 25 homemakers correct window styling. That 15 homemakers study label on fabrics before purchase. To improve window styling (color) in 25 homes. To assist 5 homemakers in floor covering selection.	To recognize the type of windows in own home. Color styling in windows with room colors considered. To accept changes in fabric construction. To use what one has in the home to best advantage. To observe good rug construction. To consider color very important in rug selection. To recognize use and term expected of floor covering.

Subject Matter and Special Emphasis Area

HOUSING

<u>Problem</u>	<u>Topics to be included</u>
More sewing of homemaker calls for a convenient area for this routine project in many homes.	Home Sewing Center

<u>Goals</u>	<u>What People are to Learn</u>
To have at least 3 result demonstration. To have 10 people develop proper centers in their homes. To encourage 25% of contacts to secure necessary sewing equipment.	Arrangement of sewing equipment of convenience to the homemaker. Equipment to be included in the center which will help make sewing easier.

How work was carried on:

Miss Mary Settle, Housing Specialist V.P.I. trained leaders- Mrs. Harry McConnell, P. whatan, Mrs. T. R. Nelson Genito, Mrs. Kay Walton, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Ballaville, Mrs. E. P. Hicks, Mrs. S. F. Piercy, Mrs. Frances Adams Jefferson.

The leaders presented the topic in clubs.

Visuals aids used included chart drawings of sewing over the entire - versus sewing in one room. Colored pictures from magazine were used to show idea sewing centers.

Result demonstration - leaders rearranged home sewing centers to show

how a sewing room could be most helpful in clothing construction.

Exhibits were used at the local fair.

Evaluation check sheet was sent to all members.

Results:

The members interested in clothing construction showed much enthusiasm on the subject. A few members showed very little interest.

policies and also visited the Bureau of Insurance to answer questions she had. The demonstrations were followed by group questions and discussions. Everyone was encouraged to study individual policies and to look for the fine print clauses.

Up-to-date material was presented to members pertaining to various insurances.

Check sheets were used for evaluations:

Results:

As result of study in money management about 50 families requested family record book. As it was tax return season special interest was shown in the subject. Some of the older members stated, "they never had kept records, why start now". They showed very little interest in the subject. The younger homemakers were more interested in how their money was spent and how they could make future plans for use of income.

Health Insurance -

The Club members showed much interest as it was a subject in which all were involved. Almost every member had at least one policy. The majority had two or more. Check sheet evaluations showed that all reporting had studied their policies after the meeting.

Subject Matter or Special Emphasis Area

HOME MANAGEMENT

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Problem Topics to be included

With the high cost of living many more families are interested in management assistance. Income tax data of farm wives calls for a system of record keeping.

Money Management  
Legal Matter-Hospitalization and Insurance.

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Goals What People are to learn

To have 25% of homemakers develop a plan for management.  
To have at least 50 people put a budget into the plan.  
That 100% of those contacted read their insurance policy.

How to spend money wisely.  
Work budget into plans  
What to look for in insurance investments.  
Recognition of good and bad insurance companies.

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How work was carried on -

Specialist training on Money Management and Health Insurances was received from Mrs. O'cie O'Brien Home Management Specialist, V.P.I.

Leaders receiving training were Mrs. Cecil Little Genit,<sup>o</sup> Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson, Mrs. R.D. Southern Pine Creek, Mrs. Guy Palmore and Mrs. Louise Maxey Powhatan, Mrs. E. E. D. Blanton, Mrs. C. H. McGlothlin Ballsville.

Money Management was presented to the clubs by leaders. Mr. W. R. Parker, president of local Bank presented a film on management " A Man to Know".

Up-to-date bulletins and record sheets were given to club members.

Check sheet was used for evaluation of work.

Legal-Matters - Health Insurances was presented by leaders.

Mrs. Guy Palmore, secretary for local insurance agency presented the demonstration to two clubs. She had studied important facts of several

Bulletins were presented on the topic.

The information on care, construction and clothing in general was used in the monthly news letter to members and others.

A demonstration was presented by a local leader-Mrs. O. W. McClung to one of the club as special interest on Hat Making.

Results:

Evaluation sheets received showed that over 50% had used some or more ideas from the discussion of dress for the occasion,

After discussion members raised further questions about dress for weddings, use of gloves and hats.

Members have telephoned agent when question in mind about dress for the occasion, one member preparing for a fashion contest ask agent for individual help in using the correct accessories with her garment.

The agent has observed that members are more correctly dressed for various occasions since the demonstration.

Several ladies reported construction of a basic garment since hearing topic on clothing.

Hat making - ladies ask leader for some materials to complete their hat.

Subject Matter or Special Emphasis Area

CLOTHING

<u>Problem</u>	<u>Topics to be included</u>
The more clothes conscious women prefers to keep up with times and be in proper attire for the particular occasion.	How to Dress for all occasions Hat Making
<u>Goals</u>	<u>What People are to learn</u>
That 100 people learn at least two correct garments for occasions. To add one new improved or basic garment to 35% of homemakers wardrobes.	To be aware of garments proper for the event. To correct her garment by proper hat, gloves and other accessories. To become better groomed individuals.

How work was carried on -

The demonstration "How To Dress for All Occasions" was presented in the majority of clubs by the agent. Charts were used showing colorful magazine pictures illustrating the proper dress for the occasion. To climax the discussion, a chart was used to ask yourself the question how do you rate in dress as a homemaker, did you comb your hair this morning before breakfast, did you dress etc? Gloves and hat etiquette was discussed.

Mrs. J. B. Ashworth - leader of club and employee in clothing of Thalhimers-Richmond presented the demonstration to the Powhatan club. She used actual garments to illustrate the dress for the occasion. During the meeting some of the members modelled the garments. She used basic garment and discussed how they could be used for many occasions.

also explained recipes used in dishes.

Bulletins were presented on each topic so information and recipes could be filed for later use.

Check sheets were sent to members to evaluate use of recipes and ideas. Other recipes were exchanged during club meetings through conversation. Every month recipes and other helpful hints are used in a news letter sent to club members and others.

Two clubs held special interest meetings on Cake Decorating. The Genito was conducted by a member's daughter from Richmond. The Clayville-Moseley was conducted by a member and leader.

Results:

In evaluation of work in foods for 1961 of reports received, one hundred percent receiving recipes on the three food topics, had tried at least one from each topic.

The evaluation showed that about 75% had tried recipes from the news letter. One lady reported "I have tried every recipe you have sent to me and later mailed a copy to my daughter in another state".

Much interest was shown in all clubs on the food topics. All members attending commented on the dishes.

The ladies reported that they were very interested in receiving recipes of new ideas using inexpensive meats. All went home saying "they were certainly going to try that dish".

The member of clubs with Special Interest on Cake Decorating showed much enthusiasm.

Adams and Mrs. Homer Willis Jefferson were trained to present demonstration in their clubs.

The Powhatan club leader, Mrs. Scott presented her demonstration most interesting. She prepared dishes ahead of the meeting. To illustrate procedure, she used a tray with containers of ingredients. Each member was ask to taste the prepared dishes.

The Jefferson club did a similar demonstration. The Ballsville Club followed demonstration with a luncheon made up of dishes.

The Fine Creek Club held a luncheon and afternoon workshop of special interest.

Leaders trained for "Budget Meats and "Frozen Salads" by Miss Janet Cameron, Food Specialist were Mrs. Turman West, Mrs. B. S. Brent, Mrs. W. R. Parker, Mrs. E. F. Yates Powhatan, Mrs. T. R. Nelson Genito, Mrs. R. D. Southern Fine Creek, Mrs. R. E. D. Blanton and Mrs. Lee Netherlands Ballsville. Mrs. Coan Agee attended meeting of Genito Club for training.

The leaders prepared dishes during the meeting on previously. Club members were then allowed to taste the products.

The Ballsville Club combined the two demonstration which completed menu for a luncheon.

Mrs. West presented the demonstration on Frozen Salads most effectively by preparing different type of salads and using attractive placard. She then gave explanation on preparing salads;

Achievement Program to climax the year's work.

B. Subject Matter and Special Emphasis Area  
Food

<u>Problem</u>	<u>Topics to be Included</u>
With the busy homemakers working or non-working, they are interested in easy do-ahead dishes to make up their entire menu, with special interest in inexpensive foods which can be served to taste as expensive ones	Do-Ahead Main Dishes Frozen Salads Preparation of Budget Meats Cake Decorating
<u>Goals</u>	<u>What People are to learn</u>
To have at least 50% of those contacted practice saving time with Do-Ahead recipes. To have 75 ladies pass a recipe to a neighbor who did not receive one. That 25% try preparing a budget food to reach at least 15 new people who need assistance.	To prepare dishes to meet the busy women's need. To learn new ideas to change old menu. To have new dishes which can be used for community dinners as well as family. To use <del>new</del> dishes to provide enjoyment. How to recognize and prepare meats with special emphasis on budget meats. Improve family nutrition in general.

How the Work was Carried on :

Leaders were trained for the three food demonstration by specialist from V.P.I.

Mrs. Mary Thompson trained leaders on "Do-Ahead Main Dishes".

Mrs. Coan Agee Clayville-Moseley, Mrs. Richard Scott Powhatan, Mrs.

F. E. Robens Genito, Mrs. Pat Carson Powhatan, Mrs. C. L. Tomlinson,

Mrs. M. E. Tomlinson, Mrs. R. D. Southern Fine Creek and Mrs. Frances

nutrition patterns to follow for good health and presented demonstrations to community people on food topics. From time to time much interest is shown in improving the obesity problem of our adults through a weight reduction group.

Assistances has been given in nutrition to prenatal patients through the local health department.

5. Home Demonstration Club Committee

The County H.D. Club committee is the planning and executive body representing the Virginia Federation of H.D. Clubs at county level. The president, vice-president, club federation chairman and other key women in the county make up this group.

Two regular meetings were held in spring and fall. The program planning session was held in June. Miss Mary Hille McCoy, District Agent assisted as an advisor. The club program development chairman bring in needs and interest and suggested topics. These are discussed by the entire group. The group is divided into committees to make final reports on the program. These reports are then discussed to be accepted by the entire committee.

The committee assisted with making plans for Powhatan County to serve as hostess at the District Federation of H.D. Club meetings in 1961. The committee planned the Annual Flower Show in the spring. A representative was sent to Institute of Rural Affairs. The food for the Annual Dinner Dance and Labor Day Food Sale for benefit of the War Memorial Building Fund is planned, prepared and served by members of the executive committee and all H.D. Club Members. National H.D. week was recognized by the committee and encouraged clubs to pay special recognition of the week. The committee planned the Annual

Results:

As follow-up of clothing construction classes of 1960 at least 25 homemakers were assisted with additional construction problems by agent and committee members.

Two hundred homemakers were contacted with information of care of clothing through circular letters and telephone calls. Very little was done with children on care of clothing with exception of four 4-H clubs carrying Looking Your Best where members learned how they could care for individual clothing.

About 15 families used family exchange of clothing within their unit.

b. Foods and Nutrition Committee

Members: Mrs. Homer Willis, Mrs. B. S. Brent, Mrs. T. R. Nelson, Mrs. Gray Younce, and Mrs. Darrell Jervey.

Objective: To study nutritional needs of Powhatan County and how we might help to improve the situation.

Goals:

- a. To make at least one nutrition survey.
- b. To assist 10 low income people to budget money wisely.
- c. To conduct one special interest group on food.

Results -

The group has been unsuccessful in meeting as a group. Meetings have been called but due to the many conflicting engagements of the few local people who do not work, the members were unable to attend. The various committee members have assisted in nutrition problems in their community. They have given recommendations on basic

Objective: To improve lighting conditions on the farm and  
in the home.

Goals:

- a. To study the present situation of lighting in Powhatan County.
- b. To have at least three result demonstration homes in the County.
- c. To stress buying correct lighting equipment and supplies.

Results:

This group, a poorly organized committee, has done very little to improve the county situation. Lighting has been stressed in use of house furnishings in H.D. Clubs. 4-H'ers have received information on lighting from time to time in Room Projects throughout the year. 4-H'ers and H.D. Clubs have observed at least three homes with good lighting.

4. County Home Economics Committees

a. Clothing Committee - Members:

Mrs. B. S. Brent, Mrs. Willie Maxey, Mrs. Edith Cosner and Mrs. Bernard Allen.

Objectives: To study basic clothing needs of the county.

Goals:

- a. To help 100 homemakers and children understand the importance of care of clothing.
- b. To establish family exchange of clothing in at least 25 families.

Churches, schools, other civic and social organizations sponsor recreational activities throughout the year. A War Memorial Building is used for various activities, with space for sports events and dancing. There is an amateur baseball and a soft ball diamond which accommodates local church and community leagues.

Fishing is enjoyed on James River, and Powhatan Lakes, Skiing and boating is also exercised on the river.

For other entertainment and sporting events as well as cultural events, residents drive to Richmond.

The majority of marketing is done in Richmond - milk, cattle, calves, poultry, swine and other farm products. Milk is also shipped to other town in the vicinity. Poultry products are used in local grocery stores as much as possible.

## II. County Extension Program - Adult

### A. Organization

#### 1. County Agricultural Extension Service Board -

We have no agricultural Extension Board in the County.

#### 2. Home Economics Council

No organized council exists at the present time.

#### 3. General Interest Committee

##### Lighting Committee

Members: Mrs. I. B. Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Younce, Mrs. Ford Harris, Mr. W. L. Wildman, Mr. E. F. Yates and Mr. Max Timberlake.

Since Richmond is within commuting distance of Powhatan many residents are employed in various business and manufacturing enterprises. This also involves many homemakers who arrive home fairly late. Urban people have moved into the county and commute daily.

There is no industry in Powhatan county with exception of several lumber plants. County residents are also employed in county offices, private businesses, bank, dairy farm, Beaumont Industrial School for Boys, State Farm for Men, State Farm for Women and Bel Meade Catholic Schools.

There are two public schools one white and one non-white, plus a first through third grade private school. In 1961 there were 500 enrolled in white elementary school, 240 in the white high school and a total of 75 in the private school. The public elementary school enrollment of 1961 went beyond capacity and two other class rooms were secured in a local church. The high school students with a rather small population, are involved in many outside activities including various sports.

Telephone and power service is available to the majority of the county white citizens.

Medical facilities include one full time doctor who holds daily office hours and two evenings. A dentist travels to Powhatan from Richmond three days each week for office hours. There is a health center which is staffed by a trained nurse, sanitarian, and district health officer. Clinics and other public health services are offered when needed.

I. Brief statement of the county situation:

Powhatan county formed from Cumberland county in 1777 was named from Indian Chief who was father of Pocahontas. The first courthouse was built in 1778 and the present courthouse was constructed in 1848. The 1960 census show a total population in Powhatan county of 6,747.

Powhatan county lies in the lower Piedmont Plateau with the James River as its northern boundary and the Appomattox River as its southern. The surface of the land is gently rolling with elevation varying from 1,950 feet to 500 feet above sea level. A mild climate with temperature varying from 38° in January to 78° in July is typical for the county. There is approximately 42 inches of precipitation annually.

The population trend has been upward with an increase of 6.9 per cent of white people living in Powhatan County. The farm population shows decrease while the non-farm population shows an increase. There are no urban areas in the county.

Agriculture is the chief industry in the county with a total of 396 farms which average 202.4 acres in size. Dairy industry leads the source of annual cash income on the farms and accounts for nearly 50% of the total farm income. In 1959 there were 13.4% dairy farms in the county. Field crops make up 11.2 per cent of farm types. Livestock, making up about 10.9 per cent of farms ranks second in farm products sold. Poultry including chicken and eggs make up about 16 per cent of the farm income with 3.7 per cent of the farms being identified as poultry.

Two most outstanding contributions made to family living as a result of this Year's program.

The H.D. Clubs' program in Home and Community Beautification was most outstanding. The program, a federation project for two years had improved the community and made homemaker better gardeners.

The ladies have become well informed on various home and ground problems and have learned and practices this knowledge.

The monthly topics selected by their county chairman followed the month in which the knowledge would be most practical as: rose care the month in which you would have the problem in your garden or peonies the month in which they were to be reset etc.

As a result ladies report less trouble with plants on their home grounds, the lawns are more beautiful with planned flower borders and the communities as a whole show effects of Home and Community Beautification.

Three exhibits were made at the local <sup>fair</sup> on the project.

A beautiful exhibit and achievement program climaxed the two years' program.

In 4-H work five out of eight clubs selected Looking Your Best as a club project for 1960-61. The 4-H members who had reached the age of 12-14 were very conscious of how they impressed others by their looks. They wanted to learn to groom themselves properly. Through demonstrations the 4-H members have learned and practiced grooming hints to appear more attractive to others around them.

As a result the 4-H members show what they have learned through the project by being better groomed children.

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