

VII. - continued

4-H and adult programs; the greater awareness of other areas of the Extension program, and the fact that Home Demonstration Agents are better acquainted with the county, city and it's people and they with the agents.

Some specific suggestions for improving the Home Economics Extension Program in the year ahead are to continue development of Home Economics Committees, leadership in existing organizations, reorganization of some Home Demonstration Clubs, organization of clubs in new areas, develop club groups of young homemakers, send subject matter letters to homemakers not reached by other Extension organizations, make more home visits to homes of 4-H club members.

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Home Economics Teachers

Copies of new bulletins have been sent Home Economics teachers.

Home Economics teachers have been invited to some Extension meetings.

The agent gave assistance to an Albemarle High School Home Economics teacher in developing some landscaping work for the home economics classes. The agent gave an illustrated talk to two home economics classes on "Design of the Home Grounds". One of the classes was a junior group and one a senior group.

C. Professional Improvement

The agents have tried to keep up subject matter through reading professional materials, newspapers, news magazines, professional magazines, etc.

The Assistant Home Demonstration Agent attended in-service training for new agents.

The agents are members of various professional organizations such as: Virginia Home Economics Association, National Home Economics Association, Virginia Home Demonstration Agents Association.

The Home Demonstration Agent is a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi.

VII. THE LOOK AHEAD

Next year's work can be strengthened by the initial work accomplished in 1958 and 1959 in leader training in both the

VI. B. 1 - continued

Contacts have been made with the County Health Department and their cooperation received in serving as resource people on special committees.

Representatives of the County Welfare Department have visited our offices and have also served as resource people on special committees.

2. General Public

Radio programs have been given weekly since January, 1959. The general public has been invited to some special meetings. Office calls and telephone calls are means of creating good public relations.

The agent has attended special events, programs and church services in some of the rural areas.

3. Elected Representatives

The agent introduced the new assistant to the Board of Supervisors.

Monthly written reports and an annual report are submitted to the board.

4. Commercial Interests

The agents are becoming better acquainted with the business firms of city and county.

Assistance and cooperation has been received from some businesses in carrying through phases of the Home Demonstration and 4-H programs.

5. Other Professional Workers

(Refer B. VI)

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guidance was given by agents. These "talk-overs" also provided an opportunity for leaders to become familiar with 4-H materials available. The "talk-over" preceded County Girl's Contest.

Leader training in subject matter has also been available to leaders.

In completing the 1959 program and getting our 1960 program underway, results of this training and guidance is evident. The County Council and Honor Club have completed their goals set-up. All clubs reorganized during the same period of time. Members submitted records both boys and girls at a given time. The percentage of 1959 records is higher. There were more leaders actively assisting with 4-H work. Many other developments could be cited.

Leaders are asking for get-to-gathers or "talk-overs" in planning their 1960 club program. The Ideal Community Club women leaders have already held their meeting to plan the girl's work and discuss the over-all club program. The change of leaders attitude and understanding is noticeable and encouraging.

Progress has been made.

B. Public Relations

1. County Workers

A visit was made to the School Board office to become acquainted with school officials.

The Agent has attended programs held in several schools.

V. B. Story - continued

VI. A. FOR SPECIAL CONSIDERATION

Significant Achievement

4-H Leadership

The 4-H leaders need for training in up-to-date 4-H information and methods and in general understanding of 4-H work was apparent two years ago. The need is still there but progress has been made. Leaders were beginning to realize this need in order to give their clubs and club members the assistance necessary for good wholesome 4-H Club work.

In 1958 organizational training was given in county-wide meetings on topics selected by the leaders.

A county-wide meeting of parents and 4-H leaders was held the latter part of 1958 with Jack Tyree, Associate 4-H Club Agent in charge. The place of the community club and the in-school club, the place of parents, leaders, club members and Extension workers in the 4-H program was discussed. The importance of a planned program and planning a yearly county program and club program developed.

In 1959 representatives of the community clubs and the agents reviewed the suggested county plan and made additions. This plan has served as a guide to leaders and Extension workers in carrying through the 1959 program.

The Home Agents had community club "talk-overs", meeting for a half day or evening with each group of community club leaders - four. Plans for 1959 and problems of clubs were discussed and

V. A. 2 - continued

	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959
No. organisational leaders	0	0	20	26	25
No. project leaders (subject matter)	0	0	297	240	176
No. Federation program of work chairmen	19	20	23	18	23
No. program development leaders	19	20	24	22	23
No. result demonstrators	25	30	105	0	4
No. training meetings by specialists	13	9	10	10	8
No. training meetings by dist. agents	0	0	0	0	0
No. training meetings by agents	4	8	5	18	15
No. training meetings by others	0	0	0	4	0
Attendance at all training meetings	389	402	452	519	254
No. meetings held without an agent	91	202	192	132	171
No. meetings leaders assisted	160	167	102	15	5
Demonstrations by leaders	189	210	272	132	125
Talks and discussions by leaders	672	310	292	84	137

3. 4-H Club Leadership (Give in table below)

	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959
No. club officers	114	128	122	117	132
No. adult project leaders	20	14	40	15	23
No. junior project leaders	0	7	0	5	11
No. result demonstrators	12	1	0	1	7
No. training meetings by specialists	4	1	0	2	4
No. training meetings by dist. agents	0	0	1	0	0
No. training meetings by agent	4	0	0	14	28
No. training meetings by members club dept.	0	0	0	1	1
No. training meetings by others	0	0	0	0	1
Total attendance at ldr. tr. meetings	101	6	40	203	341
No. 4-H leaders trained individually	15	2	10	6	23
No. club mtgs. held by ldr. w/out agent	13	10	4	30	16
No. additional club meetings at which leaders assisted	86	85	0	15	72
No. demonstrations given by adult ldrs.	25	8	0	25	23
No. demonstrations given by junior leaders	15	16	10	14	22

B. Story

There has been much Extension work undertaken in the development of leadership activities with individuals, and clubs, but accomplishments of any one individual or club are not outstanding at this time. We hope that the results of the past two years of leadership training and guidance will result in outstanding accomplishments in 1960.

IV. B. 2 - continued

with young homemakers in Scottsville to try to organize a young homemakers group.

3. Information to Others

Radio and news assist in getting information to those not participating in the organized Extension program. Home Demonstration and 4-H members help pass information on to others.

Improvement of our office bulletin racks provides a more usable source of information.

Office visits and telephone calls from those seeking information is another means of reaching others.

These means are used more as the agents and services are more widely known.

V. LEADERSHIP

A. Growth of Leadership

1. Overall program leaders

	1957	1958	1959
a. County Agricultural Extension Service Board	0	0	0
b. Youth Council	0	0	0
c. Home Economics Council	0	0	0

2. Home Demonstration Club Leadership (Give in table below)

IV. B. 1 - continued

Demonstration events.

In January a weekly radio program by Home Demonstration Agents was resumed after a lapse of six months. Besides the weekly broadcasts, WCHV is most cooperative in giving spot announcements to special events. We have also made special program recordings which have been used by the station.

Each day the Home Demonstration Agents schedule is announced by the station at a noon broadcast on a special calendar of events. This is a new means of publicity for Extension in this county.

Tentative plans have been made to send a monthly subject matter letter of information to spot areas of homemakers unable to participate in active Home Demonstration clubs.

The formation of the general home economics committee should eventually increase the scope of work.

2. Unorganized Club or Communities

There are two young homemakers clubs which have held one meeting each the latter part of the year. One group is sponsored by the Proffit Home Demonstration Club; the other is the follow-up of a request from the Buckingham Circle Residential Area of the county.

The Scottsville Home Demonstration Club has disbanded due to lack of interest and members ~~working~~. The president of this club is making preliminary contacts

IV. A - continued

	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959
No. H. D. Clubs	19	20	20	20	20
Membership	988	1018	1018	522	533
No. H.D. Groups*(unorganized)	0	0	0	0	0
Membership	0	0	0	0	0
No. 4-H Clubs	20	20	19	19	23
Membership	360	294	320	369	336
No. YW Clubs - All Star				1	1
Membership				24	26
No. Community Clubs				0	0
Membership				0	0
No. Home Ec. Committees -General Home Ec.				0	1
No. General Interest Committees				0	0
No. Youth Committees				0	0
No. Other Organizations - Honor Club				1	1
No. Farm & Home Dev. Families				0	0
No. Other families reached			2167	150	441
No. Different families reached				822	1336

*Report all groups that met 3 or more time a year.

B. What Was Done to Increase Scope of Work

1. Through existing organizations we have placed emphasis on the need to reach more people in our Extension Program. We have tried to improve the quality of work of the existing organizations, Home Demonstration Clubs, 4-H Clubs, Honor Club and All Star organization. Providing training and guidance for leaders and working closely with them has helped them to plan and develop programs and activities that increase interest of members and potential members. Thus we hope that results over the years will show increase in the scope of work. Publicity has been given the activities and events of Extension work through radio and news. In the past eighteen months the local paper has been more cooperative in their coverage of 4-H and Home

III. C. - 7 - continued

by the members. This club also had a club banquet in March in observance of National 4-H Club Week. The Ideal Community 4-H Club had an Achievement night when demonstrations were given by 4-H Club members. Parents and community folk were invited.

b. Dogwood Festival

The Honor Club and 4-H County Council combined efforts and had a float in the dogwood festival parade. The Dogwood Festival is an annual affair of town and city.

c. Other Events

The Community Clubs had many recreational events - swim parties, cook-outs, Christmas party, Hallowe'en party, sock hop, banquet, picnics. These recreational events have served as a stimulus to the club programs.

IV. SCOPE OF WORK

A.

III. C. 6 - continued

Committee which held two meetings. Leaders and older club members served on this committee. Agents worked with the committee.

Camp was attended by sixty campers.

Classes were conducted in Forestry, Safety, Handicraft, Swimming, Recreation and Wild Life. There was some choice of classes, and a choice of handicrafts. Agencies other than Extension cooperated in furnishing instructors in Safety and Wild Life.

Camp proved to be successful financially as we have a small bank account to start our 1960 year.

7. Special Events

a. National 4-H Club Week

The first day of National 4-H Club Week was the meeting date for the County Council.

The County Council and the Honor Club prepared and put up an exhibit in a Main Street store window. This was in county observance of National 4-H Week.

Some clubs prepared posters and exhibits in their in-school clubs.

The Meadow Crickets 4-H Club had a window exhibit on the Main Street of Charlottesville as a club observance.

The Proffiteers Community 4-H Club had a special worship service at church. This was conducted

III. C. 5 - continued

Gaynell Gibson received a blue award in the State Achievement Awards Program in Girl's Home Economics.

d. Share the Fun

The Share the Fun County Contest was run off in May. It was carried through at night with approximately eighty-five persons attending. There were 25 contestants representing 8 clubs. There were three senior entries and eight juniors. The Farm Bureau and a local nursery gave the awards. Marilyn Burton was the mistress of ceremonies.

e. Public Speaking

The Public Speaking Contest was held in March with 17 members in Junior and Senior Divisions. Approximately 55 persons attended.

Gaynell Gibson, President of County Council presided. The Farm Bureau gave scholarship awards to both the Junior and Senior Divisions. The President of the Farm Bureau, Mr. Ryland Moore, made the presentations. The contest was held at night at the Meriwether Lewis School and we were pleased with the results.

6. Camp and Conferences

a. County

Camp

The 4-H Camp program was developed by a Camp Planning

III. C. 4 - continued

The Ideal Club received a certificate for having the best percentage of parent and relatives in attendance at Achievement Day.

5. Contest

a. County

4-H County Girl's demonstration contest was held in February with an approximate attendance of sixty. There were twenty-four contestants including eighteen junior girls and six senior girls. 4-H leaders assisted in carrying through some phases of the days events. Publicity was given through radio and news. Some of the recordings made were used during National 4-H Club Week.

The quality of demonstrations, the number of participants, and the number of clubs represented were an improvement over 1958. Ribbon awards were given on the Danish system.

b. District Contests

Five girls participated in District contests. Two girls received placings - Susan Robinson - red and Ann Schwarting blue.

c. State Contests

Ann Schwarting participated in the State Demonstration Contest in laundry. She received a white award.

III. C. 4 - continued

more parents and friends than in the past.

The Achievement Day Program was developed by a committee composed of two leaders, County Council and Honor Club representatives. Extension Agents served in an advisory capacity. One meeting of this Committee was held.

Exhibits of girls project work were on display with ribbons awarded on the Danish system and premiums by the Farn Youth Foundation. Open class was eliminated from exhibits this year. This was a result of leader decision. As a result almost twice as many exhibits were entered with the quality of the work much improved. The judges were most complimentary.

The days events consisted of: a movie at a local theater while judging took place; lunch, skit of 4-H accomplishments, recreation, awards and recognition and the Honor Club recognition service. Gaynell Gibson, County Council President, presided. The skit was carried out by the County Council President and two club members through telephone conversations with outstanding club members as the president developed a report for the Extension Agents.

Major accomplishments, member participation and events were brought into the skit. This skit was unrehearsed.

Recognition was given leaders.

The Ideal Club received the banner for the third successive year, therefore, they keep it this year. The Meadow Crickets Club ran a close second.

III. C. 1 - continued

such a project. The Proffiteers made up Christmas Baskets for shut-ins. These were delivered and club members sang carols; the Meadow Crickets sang carols at a Nursing Home; The Ideal club cleaned the White Hall Community Center grounds and parts of the building; the Piedmont Club had a paper drive.

Other community activities included a minstrel given by the Ideal Community Club at a meeting of Southern States, they also had a float in a Croset parade.

The opportunities for participation in community affairs varies greatly with the clubs as some are in rural areas, some urban and rural non-farm.

2. Rural Life Sunday

The County Rural Life Sunday observance was held at Camp Albemarle with the largest attendance of such observance, including 125 members, parents and friends. This observance was conducted by the various community clubs with Meadow Crickets in charge of vespers; Piedmont - publicity; Proffiteers-Clean-up and Ideal - Recreation. We were pleased with the results of this observance and with attendance of parents and persons who had never attended nor visited our camp. A few local clubs had some special observance by sitting as a club group at local church services.

4. Achievement Day

County Achievement Day was held in November with the largest attendance in years - 175. This attendance included many

III. B. 4 - continued

Results - Eight girls completed the project. Two entered county contests, one being a blue ribbon winner. The same girl won a blue ribbon in the District and a white one in State competition. Five entered garments for Achievement Day.

5. Other projects carried by a small number in the county included: Your Room, Pep it Up; Junior Leadership; Food Preservation; Washing; Bread; Money Management; Home Grounds Beautification and Housekeeping. These were assisted individually by agents and leaders.

A training meeting for "Your Room" was conducted by the agent with two girls and two leaders attending.

A training meeting in the "Junior Leadership" project was conducted by the agents with five girls attending. Junior Leadership training and Achievement Record Training was also given both boys and girls at the Senior Camp week-end held in June.

Training was given leaders in February in the Awards program. Results of this training have been evident throughout the year's activities.

C. Other Activities

1. Community Activities

As few clubs carried through community projects in 1958, this was emphasized with leaders, county organizations and clubs in 1959. Each of the four community clubs were urged to carry through at least one community Project. Each carried through

III. B. 2 - continued

however only 1 girl completed the requirements. The agent helped another girl complete the project through home visits. Three of the others were visited but showed no interest in completing the project. Two of the girls who did complete handed in outstanding records. One was a county medal winner at Achievement Day.

3. Make or Remake

Methods - Twenty older girls enrolled in this project. Local leaders were trained through the clothing meeting mentioned above. The Assistant contacted the school club girls personally and made 1 home visit. One leader held special sewing classes throughout the summer for 3 girls in her club.

Results - Ten of the girls enrolled completed the project. Two girls dropped out of club work and for various reasons the others did not complete their work.

Of the girls completing, two were blue ribbon winners in the county Dress Keweenaw. One represented the county at district contests. Eight of the girls entered garments at Achievement Day.

4. Ironing

Methods - Ten girls enrolled in this project. They were assisted by leaders, agents and other club members in developing skills. The agent worked with the district winner individually on her demonstration techniques.

III. B. 1 - continued

were encouraged to do this before their friends, family or another group.

There was a greater participation in County Contests than in the year before. Twenty-three girls gave foods demonstrations.

Records handed in by the girls were good. Ten girls were recognized at Achievement Day for having kept outstanding records in addition to 4 county medal winners and 1 Dairy Foods winner. Total project completion for Meal Preparation was 264 completed records out of an enrollment of 334, or 79% completion. One girl entered district competition in this project.

2. So You'd Like to Sew

Methods - This project was selected individually by 21 girls in the county. Plans were made to train leaders at 4-H clothing leader training in April. Three leaders attended the meeting held by Mrs. Mangas. Girls were encouraged to sew in groups assisted by leaders, competent parents and the Assistant Agent.

Results - The 4-H leaders worked with the 11 girls in the community during the summer. For various reasons interest fell away and only 4 community club girls actually completed the project and turned in records. The Assistant planned a class in the Post Office for 8 of the school club girls who lived near Charlottesville;

III. B. 1 - continued

the demonstrations in their own clubs, one giving 4 and another who worked with 2 school clubs gave 8. Three other leaders gave at least one demonstration a piece. The others assisted the agent wherever needed.

Three junior leaders assisted by giving talks or demonstration training to their club groups. Two high school girls took over the meeting while the agents were out of the county and talked with their club about how to give a demonstration in preparation for County Contests. Another junior leader gave a demonstration at her club to help train younger members for County Contests. One girl attended a home demonstration meeting, saw the demonstration on broiler meals and gave the demonstration for the home demonstration club in her community. The Assistant Agent helped four school clubs arrange a club meal during the summer. A leader assisted with one of the groups.

All of the clubs had judging experience through judging cookies they had made.

A total of 133 demonstrations were given by girls before their clubs; as time did not permit each girl to give a demonstration in the school clubs, they

III. A. 8 - continued

B. 4-H Project Work

The percentage of member completions in girls projects for 1959 was 78% compared to 1958, 66%. The project completion was 72% in 1959 and 75% in 1958.

1. Meal Preparation

Methods - The county-wide project was selected by a project planning committee which consisted of representatives from both school and community clubs and leaders. They met right after school was out in June. At this meeting problems connected with conducting various projects in school were considered. After Meal Preparation was selected the committee draw up the following calendar:

September - Organization
October - Project Plans
 Demonstration measuring
November - Meal Planning
 (Use Harvest Ideas or Refreshments)
December - Table Setting and Decoration
 Planning Refreshments
 (Christmas emphasis)
January - Lunches
 (Packed and Home)
February - Milk Dish or Milk Drink
March - Desserts
 Cookies
 (Pies or cakes - older girls)
April - Salads
 Judge Cookies
May - Records
 Demonstration - Club Refreshments

The 4-H leaders were trained by Mrs. Thompson, September, 1958.

Results - Two of the trained leaders gave most of

III. A. 7 - continued

Members of the Board of Camp Albemarle, Inc. and of the Farm Youth Foundation met at Camp Albemarle to inspect the camp and discuss improvements. Lunch was served by the Cismont Home Demonstration Club. The Farm Youth Foundation may assist financially with improvements with the first project to be the toilet facilities.

The final meeting of the Board of Camp Albemarle, Inc. was held to review the 1959 camp year and discuss bids on the improvement of toilet facilities. The President of the Farm Youth Foundation attended part of this meeting.

8. Farm Youth Foundation

This is a non-Extension organization composed of well-to-do persons and a few others interested in rural youth. The purpose of the foundation is to give financial assistance to rural youth in various ways.

They have given scholarships to 4-H members attending State 4-H Short Course, a scholarship to a 4-H leader to attend State Short Course, paid transportation of 4-H members to State Short Course, furnished \$175.00 to sponsor Achievement Day and two scholarships for 4-H leaders to attend the State Leadership Conference.

III. A. 6 - continued

Much progress has been made in the awareness of home demonstration clubs of assistance which they can give to the 4-H program.

7. Camp Albemarle, Inc.

The Board of Camp Albemarle, Inc. is composed of three business men including, a banker, an All Star and a former club leader, one woman, who was a former 4-H member; the former county agricultural agent and the present County Home Demonstration Agent and County Agricultural Agent.

Two meetings of this Board were held. Revision of rules and regulations governing use of Camp Albemarle were discussed by the Board and a revision of such deemed necessary. Recommendations were made by the agents.

The Home Demonstration Agent spent much time in revision and development of these rules. The Home Demonstration Agent also secured a woman to be employed as camp inspector. The revision of regulations, of fees and the employment of a camp inspector added much to the services and usability of the camp. Camp users seemed pleased with the changes.

The financial year of Camp Albemarle was the best it has had. The County Agricultural Agent and County Home Demonstration Agent and the President of the Farm Youth Foundation visited camp in order for the President to become familiar with the camp set-up.

III. A. 5 - continued

Two leaders attended the 1958 state leaders conference. One participated in the 1959 State 4-H Short Course and served on a state planning committee for the 1960 State Leaders Conference.

Assistance was given by the leaders at County Contests and Achievement Day. More leaders gave able assistance at Achievement Day, 1959 than in 1958.

Leaders have assisted in obtaining awards for Public Speaking Contest.

More leaders have been more active in 1959 although a leaders organization has not resulted.

6. Home Demonstration Clubs

The home demonstration clubs have furnished more active leaders and given more concrete support to the 4-H program. Five home demonstration clubs gave scholarships to camp. Home demonstration clubs in Free Union, Cismont, Rivanna and Greenwood communities have furnished some food supplies for the in-school 4-H meal preparation project. The County Home Demonstration Club Committee furnished twenty-dollars with which permanent food preparation equipment for 4-H and Home Demonstration use was purchased. They also furnished twenty dollars to purchase foods to be used by the in-school clubs which had no other means of securing food for demonstrations. Several 4-H girls have given demonstrations to home demonstration clubs.

III. A. 4 - continued

Two county projects were selected as a result of a county tally of club member's interest. The girls were divided into two groups and each group developed monthly plans for one of the projects. Extension Agents assisted. At the club organizational meetings in September and October each club selected the county project of their interest.

5. 4-H Leaders

Although there is no organized 4-H leaders organization, 4-H women leaders have served in this capacity.

Much progress was made in 1958 and 1959 with the development and training of 4-H leaders. (Refer VI. A -Story)

Twenty-three women leaders have served during the 1959 year. Results of training given is observed in the over-all 4-H program.

Leaders have served on the local level, as well as county and state. Thirteen 4-H clubs out of the twenty-three have had active 4-H leaders. More in-school clubs have had active 4-H leaders than in the past.

Two leaders have worked with the County Council. Leaders assisted with special committees for county events.

Leaders have discussed club and county organizational problems at county leader training meetings as well as community club leader training (Refer VI. A.-Story).

Leaders assisted with camp planning and development of the program, although no leaders were able to attend camp.

III. A. 3. - continued

Recreation and training in the Junior Leadership project and in 4-H Achievement Records and Memory Book was given by the agents.

The girls had experience in cooking in a camp set-up. All campers participated in a cook-out on Sunday.

The Sunday a. m. worship service was conducted by the members with Mr. T. O. Scott, former County Agricultural Agent as meditations speaker.

Some Honor Club meetings were held in homes, others in the office. Recreational activities were a part of three meetings.

The Honor Club has been much more active than the previous year. Attendance has been better.

4. 4-H Girl's Project Planning Committee

A county project planning committee was composed of representatives of each of the 21 girls club groups. These representatives were selected by their club members.

The committee held one meeting to develop the county project plans for the 1960 year. The meeting was held at Camp Albemarle and consisted of a picnic lunch and the committee meeting which was followed by swimming.

Sixteen girls representing ten clubs participated.

Six in-school clubs were represented and the four community clubs. This representation by clubs, was an improvement over 1958.

III. A. 3 - continued

Officers include: President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, Song Leader, Reporter and Chaplain. Extension Agents serve in an advisory capacity. Some officers have been active, others not. The President, Susan Robinson, has done an excellent job.

The Honor Club held six regular meetings and held other special committee meetings such as Ways and Means, Senior Camp Planning Meeting, etc. They also had representatives on the Dogwood Festival Float Committee, Achievement Day, Camp, National 4-H Week, etc. These were carried through with representatives of the County 4-H Council.

At the organizational meeting held in December, 1958, goals were developed as follows:

1. To participate in Dogwood Festival.
2. To have some money raising activity.
3. To have a week-end camp.
4. To have a public Recognition Ceremony at Achievement Day.
5. To sponsor at least two 4-H Family Welcome signs.
6. To have a more active Honor Club.

All goals were completed.

The money raising activity was a food sale at the annual Baby Beef Show. Parents and leaders assisted as the club members were in school.

The first Honor Club week-end camp was held as a Senior Camp Week-end. The camp was held in June following the closing of school. Nine seniors attended the entire week-end and five visited. Three Extension Agents attended.

III. A. 2 - continued

The All Star organization has been more active having held four meetings and events - two meetings and two events. A covered dish supper, with the Honor Club and parents as guests, took place in April.

The All Stars purchased two leader "Award of the Clover" pins and will sponsor others as needed. These were presented to Mrs. T. O. Scott for nine years of service and Mrs. H. A. Payne for ten years of service.

The other event was an All Star Picnic.

A money raising project was carried through.

They purchased one county road sign.

One member Franklin Muse is on the Board of Camp Albemarle Inc.

Mrs. Ben Hurt served as advisor to the State All Star Conference.

Grayson Johnson served as camp counselor.

Several All Stars are active Home Demonstration Club members.

Gaynell Gibson was taken into the All Star organization in 1959.

Catherine Catterton, 1958 All Star and Gaynell Gibson served actively in 4-H Club, County Council and Honor Club activities.

3. Honor Club

The Honor Club is composed of boys and girls, fourteen years of age and over who have had three years of club work, meet qualifications and are actively serving in the 4-H program.

There are nineteen Honor Club members.

III. A 1 - continued

Many more in-school 4-H members have participated in county events. Each of the four community clubs usually participated in major county events.

Two 4-H county road signs were purchased by the County Council. Also a county club banner.

The president of the County Council was sent to State Short Course by the Council.

The first year book, developed by 4-H members, was ready for member distribution the first of the year. Three meetings of the year book committee were held and the book planned and compiled by the committee. This committee with the assistance of Mrs. Wynne and several parents put the books together without the agents assisting.

The County Council has been more active in the past two years and results of activity of 1958 were apparent in the work of the council in 1959.

Additional information concerning special events of the Council will be found in Section III, C.

Some County Council goals and committees were carried through in cooperation with the Honor Club.

2. All Stars

The County All Star organization is composed of twenty-six All Stars.

The officers are: chief, lesser-chief, scribe and medicine man. Extension Agents serve in advisory capacity when needed.

III. A. I - continued

5. To strive to have all 4-H clubs of Albemarle County represented at county events and activities.
6. To have a county 4-H Public Speaking contest in March.
7. To send at least one delegate to the State 4-H Short Course from the County Council.
8. To participate in any other special state or county projects or activities which arise during the current year.
9. To sponsor two 4-H club road signs.
10. To purchase a County 4-H Club Banner.
11. To have a 1959 4-H Club Year Book.

The Council decided to have county events such as Public Speaking Contest and Share the Fun at night rather than held in connections with other day events as in the past.

Special committees functioned in carrying through activities such as: year book, camp, achievement day, National 4-H Week, Dogwood float, etc. Efforts were put forth to have more younger club members participate on committees and in carrying through these events. Also emphasis was placed in having more parents and friends of 4-H attend county events.

Member completions was improved from 73% in 1958 to 81% in 1959.

The over-all county program planned in the fall of 1969 by 4-H leaders and agents set a definite time for record completions. This coordination of the over-all program was one aid in record keeping. Girl's records had to be completed before they could enter exhibits in Achievement Day. Work of junior leaders assisted with record keeping and completion. More 4-H clubs were represented at various county events than in past years, although at no event was there 100%.

III. A - continued

were 23 4-H clubs operating in 1959. Agents and older club members of the Scottsville area tried to revive the Scottsville Community Club but were unsuccessful. There were 28 4-H club leaders serving 13 4-H clubs. Twenty-three of these leaders were women.

1. County 4-H Council

The County Council is composed of all officers of all clubs in the county and the Honor Club.

The officers include President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, Song Leader, Reporter and Chaplain. Officers functioned efficiently with the exception of the secretary.

Two adult leaders have assisted with the County Council - Mrs. Leigh Wynne and Mrs. Carl Schwarting. Extension Agents served in an advisory capacity.

The County Council held three meetings during the year with the annual meeting held in December, 1958. At this time goals for 1959 were discussed and developed. Facts pertaining to 4-H work in the county were discussed and served as a stimulus to the development of more specific goals.

Goals included:

1. To have a more active 4-H County Council.
2. To improve project and member record completion by 10% over 1958 (73% project completion).
3. To sponsor National 4-H Club Events such as: National 4-H Club Week, Rural Life Sunday and Achievement Day.
4. To sponsor 4-H club work by participating in the annual Dogwood Festival.

II. D. - continued

area of the county but close to Charlottesville contacted the agent with the expectation of organizing a Home Demonstration Club. The request for this group came from a young Home Demonstration Club member of the North Garden Club. This new group has held one meeting.

One meeting of a group of young homemakers in the Proffit Community has been held with the expectation of organizing a young homemakers club. The Proffit Home Demonstration Club, composed of older women, is sponsoring this new group. Subject matter information is given by agents through weekly radio broadcasts. Little subject matter information is given through the local newspaper.

Office and telephone requests for bulletins and assistance is often given urban families.

E. Farm and Home Development

There is no farm and home development work in Albemarle County.

Individual families have been worked with on special subject matter information, but not on the farm and home development approach.

III. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM - YOUTH

A. Organization

Organizations functioning in the county youth program. The Home Agents work with a total of 717 4-H boys and girls in the organizational work of individual clubs and of the county.

II. C 7 - continued

8. Special Tours

Morton's Frozen Foods - Refer II. C. 5

Garden Tours - Refer II. C. I

WRVA - TV Tour

A tour of WRTV-TV, participation on a program, and a tour of several historical spots in Richmond comprised this special day for sixty-six Albemarle Home Demonstration Club women. They enjoyed the events and interest was created in future tours.

9. Judging by Leaders

Home Demonstration Club members have assisted with judging at special events such as County Girl's Contests and Achievement Day Exhibits.

One Home Demonstration Club member assisted with judging the Nelson County Achievement Exhibits.

Some Home Demonstration Club women judged the Greenwood Community Fair.

D. Urban Families

No specific procedure for developing and carrying out programs with urban families have materialized in 1959.

There are two organized Home Demonstration Clubs in the city of Charlottesville. These clubs operate as do the other Home Demonstration Clubs of the county.

The Nine-Mile Circle Home Demonstration Club is composed of members in the close vicinity of Charlottesville.

A group of homemakers in the Buckingham Circle residential

II. C 4 - continued

The County Federation Program of Work Chairman, Mrs. Mercer Garnett, was in charge of the special county-wide meeting on "Automotive Safety". This was held in October with Dr. Fletcher Woodward, Professor at the University of Virginia Medical School, giving the presentation. Approximately thirty men and women attended.

5. National Home Demonstration Week

National Home Demonstration Week was observed in several clubs by clubs participating as a group in garden tours. Three clubs took part in a garden tour during Garden Week.

Radio publicity was given National Home Demonstration Week. As a county observance Home Demonstration Clubs were to tour Horton's Frozen Food Plant at Croset. Due to construction underway, this tour was postponed until June.

Seventy-eight members representing nine clubs made the tour in June. Tours were conducted in groups of ten or twelve by plant officials. The tour was enjoyable, informative and well received by those participating.

6. Achievement Programs

During the two years that the agent has worked in Albemarle county, attempts have been made to create interest in an achievement day. So far an achievement day has not developed.

7. Fairs

There is no agricultural fair that is worked with by the Home Demonstration Clubs or Extension personnel.

II.C. 4 - continued

6. Work with blood donor program as needed.
7. Familiarize members with various Health Services available in the community.

Suggested Means of Carrying These Out:

1. Sponsor a public safety meeting in October, 1959 and ask Dr. F. Woodard to speak.
2. Prepare sheets with antidotes for various poisons.
3. Hand out lists of food and medical supplies needed in a well stocked bomb cellar.
4. Your first two hours color your day and that of your family. (Mental Health)

Each club had a Federation Program of Work Chairman.

The County Home Demonstration Club Committee had a County Federation Program of Work Chairman and a co-chairman. This method seemed to work quite well. The chairman and co-chairman divided responsibility.

Two meetings of the Federation Program of Work chairmen were held, one in December and one in February to develop plans for carrying through objectives. The attendance was not good.

The Co-chairman, Mrs. Tom Proffitt assisted the agent in collecting materials for Federation Program of Work Chairmen folders. This material provided information for monthly Federation Program of Work topics. Additional information was sent during the year.

The County Federation Program of Work co-chairman took charge of the Porto-Clinic held in March. In spite of individual contacts and radio and newspaper publicity the participation was poor.

II.C.3-continued

Refer to II. C. 2 for Objective No. 3 and II. C.I for Objective No. 5.

Forty-one members out of 82 reporting had annual check-up. All Home Demonstration Clubs contributed to Pennies for Friendship and paid Federation dues.

The District Federation meeting was attended by forty-eight members representing ten clubs.

Mrs. Charles Butler of Albemarle County has been secretary of the District Federation for the past two years.

Mrs. Tom Scott has served as District Publicity Chairman. The County Home Demonstration Club Committee paid half of the expenses of two delegates to the Institute of Rural Affairs.

The County Home Demonstration Clubs had the opportunity to have food sales in connection with the Annual Dogwood Festival. Four clubs took advantage of this opportunity.

A budget for 1959 was developed and clubs made contributions to the County Committee Treasury.

Four clubs have had members visit other clubs during the year.

4. Home Demonstration Federation Program of Work

Health and Safety

Aims:

1. Sponsor an education program to tighten the law on drunken drivers.
2. Familiarize families with poison antidotes.
3. Every family prepares for emergency bombing.
4. Sponsor Mental Health at the February meeting "Your first two hours in the morning."
5. Stress need for polio and tetanus shots.

II.C. 2-continued

Demonstration Club members have served as judges for 4-H events.

The County Home Demonstration Club Committee provided twenty dollars for the purchase of food preparation equipment to be used by 4-H and Home Demonstration. The County Home Demonstration Club Committee also provided twenty dollars to purchase food supplies for in-school clubs who had no other means of securing supplies.

Five clubs provided camp scholarships.

The Cismont Club served lunch at Camp Albemarle to the members of the Board of the Farm Youth Foundation and Camp Albemarle, Inc.

3. County Home Demonstration Objectives

The objectives set up by the County Home Demonstration Club Committee were:

1. Make a special effort for additional members.
2. Stress importance of regular attendance at meetings.
3. Support 4-H Club work. If necessary contribute financially.
4. All members have annual Health check-up.
5. Each Home Demonstration Club member strive to feel a personal responsibility to her club, school, home, church and community. Be loyal to each one.

Fifty-two new members enrolled in Home Demonstration Clubs in 1959.

II.C. 1-continued

drives such as Red Cross, Community Chest, Cancer Society, Santa Claus Fund, March of Dimes, etc.

The Greenwood Club serves as foster parents to a German child. This club also does the major work connected with the Greenwood Community Fair.

The Proffit Club made garments for a Clothing Guild. They are sponsoring a young homemakers group and assist with 4-H activities.

Clubs have assisted the Cancer Society by making bandages, pillow slips, bed jackets and sewing supplies.

Clubs gave assistance to the Religious Educational Fund to needy families and neighbors hospital bills.

Several clubs held plant sales, suppers, had Horse Show food concession.

Carter's Bridge Club has given house warnings to a number of new members.

The Cismont Club encouraged the Bookmobile to visit Cismont.

2. Home Demonstration Assistance to 4-H

Progress has been made in creating awareness and interest among Home Demonstration Clubs in giving assistance to 4-H. This progress has been the result of the work of the past two years. Some individual clubs have furnished active leaders, given financial assistance with the purchase of food for demonstrations, given food supplies, provided refreshments for club meetings, given picnics to their local 4-H club. Home

Subject Matter Story-Continued

feature of the 1959 program. No craft work days were developed as monthly demonstration topics.

A committee of six women were appointed by Mrs. G. R. Schultz, County Home Demonstration Club Committee Chairman to make plans for the craft camp. Two meetings of this committee were held with Mrs. H. E. Fenwick of the Howardsville Home Demonstration Club as a chairman and Mrs. W. A. Drumwright of the Cismont Club as co-chairman. Club members interested in crafts were given an opportunity to express their craft interests to club program development leaders. These requests were submitted to the craft committee and crafts for Craft Camp determined. Crafts included haking rugs, etching aluminum and copper trays, and chair reseating - both cane and fibre. Thirty women participated in the two days of Craft Camp. Miss Catherine Peery, Extension Rural Arts Specialist, with the assistance of the Home Demonstration Agent conducted the craft instruction. Mrs. H. E. Fenwick assisted with the hoked rug group. Covered dish luncheon comprised the meal of each day. A small group of eight stayed at camp over-night with the other 22 returning home for the night. Craft Camp furnished fun, fellowship and craft work experience in an interesting setting. Enthused craft campers wish to repeat adult camps not only for crafts but other subjects. More new ventures ahead for the use of Camp Albemarle.

C. Other Activities

1. Home Demonstration Community Projects

Many Home Demonstration Clubs contribute to county and civic

Home visits were made by Mr. Albert Beecher and the Home Demonstration Agent to six families where assistance was given in landscaping the home grounds.

The Home Demonstration Agent has worked with one of the Albemarle High School home economics teachers in developing landscaping work with the home economics classes. The Agent gave illustrated talks to two home economics classes on "Design of the Home Grounds." Slides developed by Mr. Beecher were used to illustrate the talks. One of the classes was a junior class, the other a senior, comprising 35 students.

Many requests for landscaping assistance came through telephone and office calls.

Home Grounds Beautification was selected as the Federation Program of Work of the Albemarle Home Demonstration Clubs for 1960.

SUBJECT MATTER STORY

Craft Camp

A new venture was Craft Camp for adults at Albemarle 4-H Camp - a new venture for adults and a new use for Camp Albemarle. The Craft Camp resulted from the requests of Home Demonstration Club members for craft work in the Home Demonstration Club program. To meet this need a two day craft camp was planned as a special interest

II.B.5-continued

Individual housing problems were major needs for people.

- b. What? - Creating an awareness of the housing assistance available was one aim.
Making home visits or having conferences with families with housing problems was planned.
- c. How? - Through Home Demonstration Club Program Development leaders, agents tried to create awareness of housing assistance.
Requests for housing assistance was made to agents. The Daily Progress and The Richmond Times Dispatch published Extension house plans sent out by the State Office.
Office conferences and visits by specialist and agents were methods used to work with housing problems.
- d. Results - Three housing result demonstrators were begun.
Home visits to two other families were made and assistance given.
Three families have studied Extension house plans. The Agent and Specialist expect to work with 2 families within the next month.

6. Landscaping

No work was planned in landscaping in the Home Demonstration Club Program.

II.B.4-continued

The major problem of homemakers is the lack of awareness that there is much they can learn about home management and much that they can do to remedy their problems.

- b. What? - Home Demonstration Clubs selected home management leaders. These leaders received training for the November demonstration "Work Simplification in the Kitchen."

An agent training meeting in "Time Management" when two county women could attend, was held in Charlottesville. This was conducted by Mrs. Ocie O'Brien, Extension Home Management Specialist.

- c. How? - Home Management leaders gave some of the November demonstrations.

Two young Home Demonstration club women and the two Home Demonstration Agents attended the Time Management meeting. Two of these women kept time management schedules which were sent to the State Extension Specialist.

- d. Results - As the monthly Home Demonstration topic "Work Simplification in the Kitchen" was held in November, 1959 few results can be cited at the writing of this report.

5. Housing

- a. Why? - Major purpose of housing work to improve housing for family living.

II.B.3- continued

members and the Extension Agents.

A tour of Newcomb Hall, at the University of Virginia, was a special program feature in art appreciation and color harmony. The County Home Demonstration Club Committee provided beverages at the lunch period.

- d. Results - Craft Camp was a new venture and proved successful. The camp was held at Albemarle 4-H Camp for two days in September. Interest was stimulated in holding similar camps during 1960 in other home economic phases as well as crafts. Thirty women participated in one or both days of Craft Camp. Crafts included: hooked rugs, etched trays, chair reseating - cane or fibre. Miss Catherine Peery conducted the craft work assisted by agents and leaders and gave a lecture on "Developing Design". A small group of women stayed overnight at camp.
- Seven clubs were represented at the "Art in Daily Living Forum" by 10 club members.
- Craft work accomplished by 82 women was reported to include 7 rugs and 12 trays.

4. Home Management

- a. Why? - The major purpose of home management in the Home Demonstration program was to improve the knowledge and skill of the homemaker in home management practices.

II. B.3 - Continued

topics related to Rural Arts.

The December topic "Christmas Ideas" was held in relation to Christmas parties.

The January demonstration topic was "Application of Art Principles to Things We Make or Buy".

A special interest Craft Camp was planned to meet the needs of those really interested in handicraft work.

A forum on "Art in Daily Living" was conducted by the District and State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs in Charlottesville.

- c. How? - Home Demonstration Clubs appointed rural arts leaders to assist with the Rural Arts program.

A training meeting was held for leaders in preparation for the December and January home demonstration club demonstration topic.

A Craft Camp Committee was appointed by the County Home Demonstration Club Committee Chairman. This committee held two meetings in developing plans for Craft Camp. They assisted in carrying through Craft Camp.

Local arrangements for the District Federation forum on "Art and Daily Living" were made by Albemarle County Home Demonstration Club Committee

II.B.2 - Continued

kits, etc., were provided for their use.

As a part of the "Color Harmony" special interest meeting, a tour of "Margaret Millar's Decorating Shop" was made. A representative of the shop guided the tour and refreshments were served.

Home visits relating to house furnishings problems were made by the agent. The major office calls and telephone calls relating to house furnishings are concerned with color planning and furniture refinishing.

A County Craft Camp was held in September at Albemarle 4-H Camp where instruction in chair reseatng was given.

- d. Results - There were no result demonstrations in house furnishings begun.

Requests for special assistance have resulted from the demonstration "Background - Remodeling Problems". From 82 club member reports, 12 reported color planning the home.

3. Rural Arts

- a. Why? - The purpose of rural arts in the program was to develop appreciation of arts and it's application. The H. D. Clubs request handicraft work in their program.
- b. What? - Home Demonstration Clubs had two monthly

II B. 2 - continued

was to develop more livable homes.

- b. What? - Most of the work in house furnishings was carried on by the organized Home Demonstration Clubs.

Three house furnishings topics were included in the monthly program. One "The Livable Porch or Outdoor Living Area" was the April topic.

"Accessories and How to Use Them" was the May topic. "Background - Remodeling Problems" was the October topic. The purpose of these demonstrations was to give ideas that were practical for the economic level of the members.

A special interest home demonstration club county meeting was held on "Color Harmony." Thirty-nine persons attended from 9 clubs. The purpose of this meeting was to give information on color planning the home to those interested.

- c. How? - The Home Demonstration clubs had house furnishings leaders. These leaders had the opportunity to receive training in preparation for the three monthly topics. The usual Extension teaching methods were used. Attendance at leader training meetings was poor. Although leaders may have been in charge of a demonstration many did not actually give a demonstration. Illustrative

II.B. 1 - continued

Emphasis was placed on ways to include milk in the daily menu for all age groups. Simple milk dishes were prepared.

- c. How? - There were food leaders in each club. Training was given these leaders through two training meetings. The club representation at these training meetings was poor. Leaders actually carry through more food demonstrations than other home economics topics.

As a special phase of the county observance of National Home Demonstration Week a tour of Morton's Food Plant was made by 78 club members which represented 9 clubs. This tour was of educational value in the freezing of foods. Many office calls and telephone calls include requests for food preparation and food preservation information.

- d. Results - Changes brought about in people are too intangible. From 82 club member reports, 27 improved menu planning, 269 recipes were used from our Home Demonstration foods program and 29 additional families were assisted with food and nutrition.

2. House Furnishings

- a. Why? - The purpose of house furnishings work

II. B. 1-continued

food topics were included in the 1959 monthly program.

Many women did not use the broiler on the stove therefore "Broiler Meals" was the topic for February. Emphasis was placed on the nutritional advantage of broiled foods, the time saved and the use of the broiler.

The March, "Yeast Bread and Variations", demonstrations was well received. Families lose the art of bread making, therefore homemakers were interested in reviving their arts and learning new ways of preparing breads.

June was the month for "Simple Refreshments". Entertaining simply and inexpensively appeals to homemakers.

"Planning Community Meals and Church Supper" was the choice of clubs for July. There are many churches and organisations in rural and urban areas who serve meals for profit and fellowship. The purpose of this demonstration was to help the ladies pre-plan and organise their suppers to save time, energy and to serve a profitable, attractive and nutritious meal.

Realising the importance of milk in the diet, the September topic was "Milk and Milk Dishes".

II.A.4- continued

two meetings during the year. One was held in March to evaluate progress to date, make plans for Federation Program of Work special events, and prepared for the District Federation meeting. The other was held in June in the form of the annual County Home Demonstration Club Program Planning meeting. The 1960 Home Demonstration Club program calendar, objectives and Federation Program of Work were developed. A new slate of officers was elected at this meeting.

There were other special committees of the County Home Demonstration Club Committee which functioned and involved other Home Demonstration Club members. (Refer II. C.)

The major purpose of the County Home Demonstration Club Committee was to have the members assume more leadership responsibility and development of the program and activities of the organized Home Demonstration Clubs.

B. Subject Matter and Special Emphasis Areas

1. Food and Nutrition

- a. Why? - Food continues to be of special interest in the Home Demonstration Club program. It is a topic of concern to the various economic levels of both urban and rural families. The people need to increase nutritional knowledge and skills. Of major importance was the application of this knowledge.
- b. What? - Major food and nutrition work was carried on by organized Home Demonstration Clubs. Four

II. A. 3 - continued

workers to form a General Home Economics Committee. This committee reviewed the county situation and facts and determined the logical phases of home economics that should be developed by committees in the 1960 program and suggestions of those for future plans. Food and nutrition, landscaping and handicrafts were the home economics phases to be developed first. Two homemakers, a representative of the County Welfare Department and the County Health Department and the two Extension Agents worked together on this general home economics development.

4. County Home Demonstration Club Committee

The County Home Demonstration Club Committee planned and implemented the program and activities of primary concern of the organized H. D. Clubs. This committee is composed of the President of the twenty organized Home Demonstration Clubs and the County Home Demonstration Executive Committee. The latter is composed of the County Home Demonstration Committee Chairman; 1st. Vice-Chairman, 2nd. vice-Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Federation Program of Work Chairman and Publicity Chairman. The individual club Federation Program of Work Chairmen and Program Development leaders work closely with the County Home Demonstration Club Committee. The County Home Demonstration Club Committee is affiliated with the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, the county organization works closely with the District and State organization. The County Home Demonstration Club Executive Committee held

I. Continued

public parks furnish recreational opportunities, as well as privately operated swimming areas in the city and county. The close proximity of the Shenandoah National Park, and its facilities is an attraction to local folk. Albemarle County is composed of a heterogeneous social and economic population. The county as a whole is a wealthy one.

II. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM - ADULT

A. Organization

Extension personnel changes and the county situation have made development of phases of the Virginia Plan slow.

County Home Economics Extension Program

1. County Agricultural Extension Service Board

A County Agricultural Extension Service Board has not materialized in 1959. Some ground work has been developed by creating greater awareness of this phase of the Virginia Plan.

2. Home Economics Council

A Home Economics Council has not developed. The development and strengthening of present Home Economics areas will be necessary before the logical evolution of a Home Economics Council could take place.

Progress has been made in the development of a general Home Economics Committee, general interest committees and home economics committees.

3. General Home Economics Committee

Contacts were made with key women and some professional

I. Continued

outside of the home.

There is one large consolidated high school, one small high school, and ten elementary schools. Five communities have community centers. In many areas church and Home Demonstration activities are the major sources of drawing people together.

Telephone service is available in all areas. There are two county areas that are reached by long distance calls from Charlottesville. There is also power service in all areas through VEPAC and Rural Electrification.

The University Hospital is located in Charlottesville and is outstanding in its service. There is one other hospital, the Martha Jefferson also located in Charlottesville. These hospitals serve many parts of the state and out-of-state.

There are four communities in the county that have local general practitioners; the majority of doctors have offices in Charlottesville.

The University of Virginia provides employment for many residents of city and county. It provides cultural opportunities for the local folk and much leadership and assistance not available in a non-University city.

The United States Department of Health, Welfare and Education has part of the department located in Charlottesville.

The Chamber of Commerce is the "Chamber of Commerce of Charlottesville and Albemarle County."

The city of Charlottesville operates a recreation center which is available for use by county residents. Charlottesville

I. COUNTY SITUATION

Albemarle County covers 735 square miles including some small villages and many residential areas. Some of the residential developments are located on the outskirts of the City of Charlottesville, others in the more rural areas.

This County is in northern Piedmont section of Virginia. It is a county of rolling hills adjoining the Blue Ridge Mountain range. The historical background of Albemarle County and the city of Charlottesville makes this area an attraction for tourists. Charlottesville is the home of the University of Virginia. "Monticello" and "Ash Lawn" are located nearby.

Albemarle County has an "executive" form of Government. The County Executive offices are located in Charlottesville as are the other County offices.

This historical county and its lovely countryside attracts many well-to-do land owners and retired persons.

The population of the County is 26,662 composed of 11,409 farm and 14,953 non-farm persons. The City of Charlottesville includes a population of 26,000 persons.

The farms include many large farms and estates as well as the small farm. Farm sources of income are predominately livestock, dairy and fruit crops. Many residents of the county work in businesses and industries located in Charlottesville. There are several industries located in the county which provide employment for Albemarle residents as well as those of adjoining counties. Each year more women are employed

HIGHLIGHTS

The 1959 program has contributed to better homemaking, better rural living and improved people in both the adult and youth phases of the program.

The contributions which have been most outstanding are the strengthening of leadership and the development of leadership in the youth program and the improved quality of work accomplished by 4-H clubs and its members. In the adult program the awareness of more phases of Extension work and the progress made in work with young homemakers have been the major contributions.

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An active livestock judging team was finally organized this year. They participated in the northern district judging contest. Score-wise they placed second among teams in the east central district.

Better quality of work has been done by club members with dairy calf and heifer projects. More attention has been given these projects and the record keeping. A dairy judging team was organized and they attended the district contest as an ineligible team.

c. Poultry

Poultry projects have decreased sharply, however the work the remaining club members in this project have done has been of better quality. Five members conducted the brooding and rearing project and nine the egg production project. Training was given to many of these members on culling and better production methods. A county representative gave a culling demonstration at the district contest.

d. Garden

This project is popular among rural non-farm and urban club members. It was conducted by 25 members and completed by 18. Projects were visited and scored and members exhibited vegetables at Achievement Day.

C. 4-H Camp

Camp Albemarle was held for one week in the summer and one week-end for older youth. Sixty members attended. As