

General Appraisal of Past Year (continued)

of the work should grow as they gain experience and training.

The long, narrow shape of the county, the lack of transportation and community centers and the distances between homes is an obstacle to 4-H Club work and other organized phases of Extension work.

IV. GENERAL APPRAISAL OF PAST YEAR

The King and Queen Extension Program received generous and able support of many men and women and young people during the past year. Several new persons assumed leadership roles in homemaking, farm business management and 4-H Club work. This number is still far too few. Many are willing but inexperienced.

Extension work among homemakers is difficult and requires more than usual time and travel because of the sparse, widely scattered population. The agent called on many families who had not previously been helped by Extension, told them of the services offered. These people seemed to appreciate the visit and the help. The cumulative effect of the County Extension Program is especially marked among those who have been active participants for several years.

The Farm Records and Farm Business Management programs have advanced the Extension Service in the esteem of the farmers and business men.

The Electronic Records program is limited by the agents' and Extension Secretary's time to service the records. The completions and accuracy of the entries improves each year. The farm management school was well attended and both Unit I and Unit II schools are planned for next year.

The participation in the 4-H Club program the past year was most gratifying. Even with enrollment cut way down due to taking the clubs out of the schools the attendance at Achievement night was in advance of last year. Adult and junior leaders are enthusiastic about the community clubs and are expanding their leadership roles. This phase

Phase: Rural Areas Development (continued)

The agents have assisted two farmers, one white and one colored in planning landscape, buildings and improvements in river-front recreation areas. The agents also drew plans for remodeling the Woman's Club Building here. Miss Mary Settle assisted with kitchen arrangements.

The agents have picked at RAD work wherever the opportunity presented itself. Some good was done. We would like to find some way to make profitable use of our peculiar set of resources and again attract more people to live in King and Queen.

Project Area: Community and Public Affairs

Phase: Rural Areas Development

King and Queen is in the same economic position now as a year ago. There has been no industrial activity within its borders. The pulp mill at West Point has doubled its capacity, taken on a few more workers and doubled its use of pulpwood. This should insure a relatively stable market for forestry products. The King and Queen Extension service is encouraging farmers to make best use of their forest resources through an active forestry club and by cooperating with ASCS and the Virginia Forest Service.

The elastics plant at Tappahannock has also expanded and has recruited women workers within the county. Extension has acquainted county people of this employment opportunity but had no other connection with this.

There has been one meeting of the board of directors of the King and Queen Development Association but no new project was introduced.

The 33-member county RAD committee is still in force and will be called together as soon as the directors see a purpose for such a meeting.

The agents met quarterly with agents from King William, PHA and other professional workers. The USDA Defense Committee meets on the same date to up-date CD activities.

Six homemakers, two farmers, one businessman and the agents attended the Area Production meeting in Tappahannock. The information gathered here has been used in committee discussions.

III. SUCCESS STORIES

1. The 4-H Club program was conducted entirely in community clubs and through individual projects. The interest and achievements of 4-H Club members during 1963-1964 was very good. The year closed with members having an active interest in continuing 4-H activities.

This indicated that the youth enrolled in the 4-H program were sincerely interested in what they were doing and also that the local adult and junior leadership were doing a very effective piece of work.

The event closing the 4-H Club year, The Annual Achievement Program, was the most successful one ever held in the county.

The success of the 4-H program for the year was attributed to the willingness, cooperation and abilities of the adult and junior leadership and also the cooperation of parents and other interested people.

2. One of the outstanding accomplishments for the year was the definite trend in cooperation of different communities. Homemakers were more broad in their thinking and in working with people outside their immediate locality.

Organized Home Demonstration Clubs cooperated on area basis for workshops and activities. The homemakers enjoyed the fellowship and realized each community had certain qualities which contributed to the welfare of all.

Success Story - "Farm Business Records Workshop" (continued)

The agent then explained the use of code numbers to tell the machine what to do. The big sheet of "Transaction Code Numbers" was passed around and explained. The people now went back to the first line and filled in the code numbers. Each was cautioned not to set down a number until he or she had found it for themselves. The code numbers for dairy were filled in through 10 c and hogs through 10 d and Lot # 1.

R. K. Reynolds explained the use of identification numbers for machinery and summarized the discussion. Charles Perkins gave a brief description of his job assistant in farm management.

There were 26 persons at this meeting. The participants received a large amount of information and training. The new Virginia Farm Business Records Program was enthusiastically received. The dinner meeting served to unite the group and lent prestige to the farm management phase of the County Extension Program.

SUCCESS STORY - "Farm Business Records Workshop"

"This is the finest thing that Extension has done", a farmer said at the close of the meeting to explain the Virginia Farm Business Records program to King and Queen farmers.

100% of the participants along with two new cooperators were present at the dinner held in the educational annex of Mizpah Methodist Church in Walkerton. The King and Queen Farm Bureau picked up the check for the dinner. R. K. Reynolds, Associate Extension Agricultural Economist and Assistant Agent Charles Perkins were present.

Husbands and wives were both present and participated actively in the discussion.

The meeting was conducted as a workshop. The agent explained the objectives of the program and distributed copies of AEC form 1 and pencils to each individual.

The farmers and their wives then started by filling in the information needed at the top of the page as they would on their own farm. This was followed by simple items such as "dairy feed purchased". Each column was explained and filled in through 10 a - "Transaction Type." Five more items were then inserted. These were "veal calf sold", "Feeder pigs bought", "Raised corn fed feeder pigs", "Supplement bought" and "Grinding and mixing". All of these were filled in through Column 10 a. The agent was able to point out the total cost of the hog feed and also the out-of-pocket cost. Someone asked if it would be possible for the machine to figure out the profit or loss from the lot of pigs.

Project Area: 4-H Program

Phase: Sears Pig Chain

A study was made by the agent, L. Barnes Allen, area livestock specialist and the 4-H committee of the present set-up of 5 gilts to 5 4-H Club members and a boar to determine a more efficient use of this program. Opinion was sharply divided as to the wisdom of making a change but it was finally decided to try the two gilts and boar plan next year.

Three club members showed their gilts at the Warsaw Fair. There are 4 gilts bred to farrow in March--one died.

The quality of the present stock is excellent due to the generosity of R. S. Ellis, IV who sold us excellent breeding stock at moderate prices.

Project Area: 4-H Program

Phase: Soil and Water Conservation

This project was offered to and readily adopted by a group of boys averaging 11 years of age.

The first assignment was to bring in a sample of "good" soil and a sample of "poor" soil. These were examined and physical characteristics compared. Next a measured sample was shaken in a jar of water to separate out humus and particle sizes.

Next the boys were introduced to profiles so that they would become familiar with horizons and the effects of tillage.

Some work was also done on land classification and the prevention of erosion.

This project will be picked up again by this group at a later date.

Interest remained high throughout the year. These boys have had a good introduction to "Soil and Water Conservation."

Project Area: 4-H Program

Phase: Clothing

The 1964 phase clothing emphasized the fact that girls were interested in learning to sew so that they might be able to make clothes for themselves. They wanted to look their best with limited expenditure of money so the aim was to teach the girls basic principles of simple sewing and to encourage good sewing habits. One final objective was that girls would be interested in clothing record keeping.

Demonstrations were prepared and given by the adult 4-H leaders and 4-H members on topics relating to the clothing project. Procedures and suggestions were followed as recommended by V.P.I.

The girls were interested in the project and were willing to cooperate with the leaders in their directions. The quality of the articles constructed was fairly good considering most of the girls had not had any previous sewing instructions. They ended the year interested in sewing and learning to do better work. Some of the girls who had previous sewing experience did excellent work and assisted the inexperienced.

The girls became more interested in keeping records and several began assembling their material into a permanent form. At the close of the project year each 4-H Club had an exhibit of the articles made.

Many 4-H girls exhibited the articles made in the project at the Northern Neck Fair and received several ribbons and premiums.

Some of the girls enrolled in the clothing project participated and received recognized placings in the county and Northeast District 4-H Contests.

There was 100% project completions for the year 1963-64.

Phase: Foods

Some of the girls enrolled in foods project participated and received recognized placings in the county and Northeast District 4-H Contests.

Two girls carried individual foods project. One was in "Meats and Meat Cookery" and the other "Food Preservation." Each girl filled in the project work sheet supervised by the Home Demonstration Agent and turned in her project report at the close of the year.

There was 100% project completions for the year 1963-64.

Project Area: 4-H Program

Phase: Foods

The 1964 phase foods received emphasis on how eating habits effected today's girl. This was given consideration because girls did not realize the importance of eating a good breakfast and did not understand that good preparation of cereals, eggs, and quick breads contributed to the palatability of the meal.

The program was designed to teach the girls that a good breakfast might be a quickly prepared one and also to teach ways to prepare and serve cereal, eggs, and quick breads. One final objective was that the girls would be interested in food record keeping.

Demonstrations were prepared and given by the adult 4-H leaders and 4-H members on topics relating to the development of the foods project.

The girls practiced at home recipes and procedures used at the meetings. This was followed with an exhibit of their products and the girls judging the products.

The girls became more interested in being healthy and practicing procedures to make them feel and look better. Many improved their complexions, became conscious about improving their figures and developed into better all around adjusted girls. The interest in keeping records did improve and several began assembling their material into a permanent form.

4-H girls exhibited prepared food at the Northern Neck Fair and received several ribbons and premiums.

Phase: Clothing (continued)

The 4-H girls expressed great interest in clothing exhibits. There were more exhibits from the county at the Northern Neck Fair than in any previous year. They were delighted to show others some of the work accomplished in clothing construction.

Project Area: Extension Home Economics

Phase: Clothing

The phase clothing for 1964 included selection, care and simple construction. The girls and homemakers in the county were interested in looking attractive and realized they could look better by making clothing for themselves. It would be too expensive to buy comparable articles.

The objective of the program was to teach basic principles of simple sewing, to stimulate pride in good sewing, and to familiarize women and girls regarding types of individuals and clothing suitable for each type.

Demonstrations were given by the Home Demonstration Agent, clothing leaders and 4-H girls relating to the subject matter covered. Printed literature was studied throughout the year as the program subjects were developed.

Much was learned regarding sewing procedures and selection of fabric and clothing. However, one of the most outstanding results of the years program was a stimulated desire, on the part of homemakers and girls, to learn more about clothing. There was a renewed desire and determination to look better and to be more attractive regardless of what might be involved in the achievement.

The 4-H girls enjoyed preparing and giving clothing demonstrations. They learned that clothing construction lends itself very well to the steps for a good demonstration. This stimulated demonstration activities in the county.

Phase: Housing (continued)

personnel serving the area.

The plans covered good house wiring, features of and use of all home appliances and also heating and moisture control in the home.

Project Area: Extension Home Economics

Phase: Housing

The Housing phase for 1964 included house planning, remodeling and repair.

Homemakers were interested in making their homes more convenient and attractive. They realized that it was a problem to have sufficient money to make these improvements.

The objective of the program was to include material to help inform homemakers about the importance and steps in house planning. It also emphasized features and procedures for remodeling and repairing on a "Do it yourself" basis.

Demonstrations were conducted on factors involved in simple house repairs, on points included in house planning, and basic finishing procedures relating to painting and wood finishing.

Many homemakers were informed to the point of feeling the desire and confidence in proceeding with house remodeling and repairing. In many instances it was something they had wanted for a long time but were hesitant about trying to do it themselves and were not financially in a position to hire the work done.

The Home Demonstration Agent gave much additional information through personal contact and suggestions relating to specific individual problems and situations.

Plans were made, following the State Rural Electrification Conference, to cooperate on an area basis for effectively using electricity in the home. These plans to be worked through the combined efforts of all the electric companies and Extension

Phase: Home Furnishings (con.)

The homemakers were very interested in this special phase of the program and enthusiastically cooperated making the workshops effective.

Another special interest was practical holiday decorations made from materials found at home which most homemakers have on hand.

This gave the ladies an opportunity to express their sense of art and its application in articles of beauty.

This training was given in three workshops in the county under the guidance of Mrs. Mary C. Cook, Home Economist for the Virginia Electric Cooperative, Bowling Green, Virginia, and the County Home Demonstration Agent.

Project Area: Extension Home Economics

Phase: Home Furnishings

The Home Furnishings phase in 1964 considered the buying of furniture since it was found many homemakers were interested in either replacing or adding new pieces of furniture. The majority of homemakers did not know the points to look for in selecting furniture.

The objective of the program was to inform homemakers on brand names, features that make for quality and how they might best combine the new pieces with what they already had.

The homemakers studied the features of good furniture and ways for combining the new with what they had. Brands were studied and the different brands of furniture were compared. This information was emphasized and made more clear by visits to furniture stores.

Many homemakers did considerable changing of furniture arrangements in their homes so that pieces looked better together in certain locations. In many instances definite steps were taken to repair and make more attractive the furniture they already had.

The desire of homemakers for improving what they had lead to a request for improving lamps to meet good lighting specifications.

Three workshops were held in the county to cover this request. The ladies brought lamps needing adjustments or repair and either remedied them at the time or received definite information for improvements.

Everyone attending the workshops made a new lamp shade.

These groups were conducted in cooperation with Mrs. Mary Cook, Home Economist for Virginia Electric Cooperative, Bowling Green, Va.

Phase: Health and Foods (continued)

The girls became very interested in the judging of prepared food and how they might improve their products.

There has been some concern in the county regarding kinds of refreshments and snacks served. Three demonstrations on "Party Foods and Refreshments" were conducted in the county by Mrs. Mary C. Cook, Home Economist for Virginia Electric Cooperative. These area demonstrations were planned and executed by the Home Demonstration Agent in cooperation with Mrs. Cook. All homemakers were invited to attend and much interest was expressed.

Many of the suggestions and much of the information was found to be later adapted by the homemakers.

Home nursing classes were conducted in the county by Mrs. J. S. Jones, County Health Nurse. Fourteen homemakers attended the six two hour class, took the final examination, and received the certificate of graduation.

These classes were geared to meeting the situations that might arise from any kind of emergencies.

The Home Demonstration agent cooperated with the county health nurse in setting up and conducting these classes. She also took the course which enables her to conduct similar classes when and where the need arises.

Project Area: Extension Home Economics

Phase: Health and Foods

The Health and Foods phase was emphasized because people do not have adequate understanding of safety rules and regulations but do realize the importance of this information. The girls are interested in this and also how food and eating habits effect today's girl. They do not, however, realize the importance of eating a good breakfast and of good food preparation.

The objectives were to stimulate people to eat breakfast and to help them learn ways of having a quick, well prepared and attractively served meal. It was planned to inform residents on home safety practices, summer water safety and highway safety regulations.

Much was learned through printed material, demonstrations, reports and discussions. Some homes improved steps, put up safety rods along stairways and porches, cleaned away rubbish and made a practice of using step ladders when reaching high places. People became more aware of practicing safe driving rules. They promoted improving dangerous sections of roads, and also conducting regulated swimming classes.

The homemakers and young girls became conscious of being more healthy, attractive, well adjusted and having better figures. By the end of the year it was found that more women and girls were eating some nutritional food for breakfast. In some cases it was only the drinking of a glass of milk but there was a definite trend toward starting the day better nutritionly.

Phase: Family Living (continued)

More homemakers realize that they are responsible for making the home an interesting place to be. They understand this is closely related to having available some good, appealing reading material, good lighting, comfortable, attractive surroundings and some respected general rules to live by within the home.

Homemakers in the county cooperatively organized themselves as to time and began giving physical therapy to a small child of an underprivileged family. This has been successfully conducted for several months without any apparent breakdown of the organized plan.

Project Area: Extension Home Economics

Phase: Family Living

The Family Living phase was emphasized during 1964 because of limited recreational opportunities within the county. Family members became dissatisfied and lack appreciation of home. Because of inadequate facilities it is difficult to develop well-rounded, congenial, happy and cooperative citizens.

The program was planned to develop good family relationships and create within individuals a desire to become good, educated citizens.

Five Family Life chairmen were appointed for various communities within the county. They made a short report at each of the Home Demonstration Club meetings during the year. Printed material was distributed to homemakers throughout the year and open discussions were encouraged. The homemakers were very interested in participating in these discussions.

The homemakers showed increased interest in county activities and programs. They became more aware that they as homemakers were greatly responsible for the family at home. They are more aware of the importance of education and what they can do to promote educational programs.

An increased active interest was shown in youth and the welfare of individuals of all ages. Support was given girls and boys in their 4-H activities which has created a more broad cooperation throughout the county.

King and Queen County

Project Area: Agricultural Production, Management and Natural Resource Development

Phase: Farm Management - Using Mail-In Records to increase farm income Year 1964

This continues to be the No. 1 priority of the Extension Adult Education Program. There have been 15 farm families on the program in King and Queen. Only 3 have dropped out. There have been no drop-outs during the middle of any year. Five families have been with the program since it was started 4 years ago, 4 for 3 years and 2 for two years. One family agreed to keep Telefarm records as a pilot study. This has aided both the King and Queen as well as the State Extension services in planning a better records program for 1965.

On the advice of the Farm Management Committee the King and Queen Farm Bureau sponsored a dinner to honor the families who had been keeping records and to explain the new program.

R. K. Reynolds and Charles Perkins attended this meeting and assisted in the presentation. All families now participating with two new ones attended this meeting.

Participating farmers benefit from the analysis comparisons of their business. Circular 967 is being used by livestock farmers in making comparisons. It is a valuable farm management tool.

The agent does not plan to accept any more farms at present. Efforts will be directed towards getting one or more accurate enterprise accounts from each farmer.

Project Area: Agricultural Production, Management and Natural Resource Development

Phase: Farm Management - Training farmers in decision making.

The farm management skills acquired by county agents in the special schools at V.P.I. would be most valuable if transmitted to leading farmers.

The agent, with other area agents, guided by C. B. Lanford, area farm management agent, planned a series of four 15-hour schools to be conducted during the past winter.

Each agent had a part on the program for each day. Twelve King and Queen farmers responded to the invitation and enrolled at the school held at Walkerton in cooperation with King William. Details of the subjects taught may be found in Mr. Lanford's report.

Farmers attending the school received a foundation for more instruction in the principles of wise decision-making and in figuring costs and returns from enterprises. They also learned how to budget between enterprises and between practices.

Results of a school as this one are not easy to evaluate. The agent has noted that several of these farmers are setting probable costs and returns down on paper rather than deciding by "hunch" as before.

Plans have been made for another Unit I and also a Unit II School for 1965.

II. REPORT OF PROJECT AREAS

Project Area: Marketing and Utilization of Agricultural Products

Phase: Consumer Education

The phase of the project area emphasized was consumer education on adequate nutrition using home-grown foods for the year 1964. This was emphasized because homemakers find it necessary to use home grown foods. They also realize that good nutrition is essential to the welfare of the family and that they need more information on ways and means to provide this nutritional need with the food available.

The objectives were to inform or refresh homemakers regarding nutritional values and requirements, to instruct them in principles of good meal planning and also develop guide lines for using foods produced at home.

People became more aware of the values of year around food supplies and were very interested in good quality food preservation. Information through printed material, circular letters, personal contacts and group discussions was received with interest and a desire to apply.

People became more determined to provide the basic food requirements and eliminate items with little food value and perhaps high in hard to digest and calorie content.

General Appraisal of Leadership in the County

The population of King and Queen continues to decline slowly but steadily. Most of the ambitious young people either move to more economically favorable locations or commute to work. This leaves an older, more conservative group who often prefer to follow old time patterns of doing things. These people are reluctant to adopt new practices. For example--the wood range is retained in many kitchens even after heat and electric ranges are installed.

The involvement of senior and junior leaders, the farm business activities of the Extension Agents, the work with community organizations, however, are encouraging new people to develop leadership abilities and to offer themselves.

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

Work with Planning Committees

Rural Areas Development

No meeting of the 33 member County RAD Committee was held during 1964. The committee was held in readiness to act if it became apparent there was some probability of success of a county or community project.

Regular meetings were held of the professional workers of King and Queen and King William Counties. Situations and problems were discussed at these meetings.

The agents have supplied information to Ruritan and Farm Bureau development committees.

The county farm management committee aided in recruiting three farmers to participate in the Mail-in Record program in 1964, in planning a dinner meeting to present the Virginia Farm Business Records program for 1965. They have also sold the idea to two large farmers who have asked to be included in 1965. The farm management committee was instrumental in recruiting twelve participants in the farm management school and in securing meals. One member of the committee is keeping Telefarm Records as a pilot study.

The Forestry Committee planned the county promotional program secured the prizes and arranged for the awards banquet. They suggested that the program should include information not generally available. The director of research of the local pulp mill was invited to speak.

to be leaders in various capacities.

The people became more concerned about the general welfare of the county, how it fits into the present scheme of events and how it will meet future situations. Many more educational activities were conducted on an area basis. This was recognized as a very broadening understanding on the part of county residents. All previous trends were for people to be primarily interested in small local communities.

The cooperation of agencies, business concerns and people living within the county showed a steady increase and strength during the year.

Leaders in all capacities showed a definite growth in willingness and abilities. In more and more instances they carried on the responsibilities of the adult and youth programs using entirely their own available resources. Leaders showed a growth in being willing to learn more about leadership and to assist in involving more people in it. They were more responsive and showed much more ability in freedom of expression.

These same characteristics were true of 4-H girls acting as Junior leaders in the community clubs. The girls were a great help to the adult leaders and on some occasions assumed most of the responsibilities at the regular club meetings. Much of the success of the County 4-H Activities were attributed to the cooperation and efforts of the 4-H Junior Leaders.

Involvement of Local Leadership (continued) King and Queen County

In other instances the girls made posters telling the 4-H story and displayed these in windows of Post Offices and stores. One girls club planned, prepared, and served a banquet honoring new club members and the County Home Demonstration Agent.

Some of the 4-H Club members and leaders planned special programs in the churches to observe Rural Life Sunday. In some instances the ministers devoted the entire service to the 4-H Club members.

King and Queen County in 1964 had two girls taken into the State All Star organization. One of the requirements for this honor is to attend State 4-H Short Course. The county also had a participant in the State Share-the-Fun Contest held during the 4-H Short Course.

The adult leaders put forth much effort in encouraging 4-H members to attend the county 4-H Camp. The result was that 24 from the county attended the 1964 4-H Camp. One Home Demonstration Club raised enough money to pay the registration fee for each 4-H member in the community club located in that area.

The county was represented at State Conservation Camp by a girl who has always considered her 4-H Club work as one of her most important activities. Her major interests have been in projects relating to the field of Home Economics.

Time was given throughout the year to the training of leaders in the regular monthly meetings of both 4-H and adult Home Demonstration groups. The better understanding of leadership roles and the responsibilities involved resulted in more individuals being willing

carrying out the purposes of the committee. Some of the important purposes being to help plan the county 4-H program, to create better understanding of 4-H Club work, to advise in 4-H work and to project 4-H club work into many areas within the county.

Much consideration and thought by the residents were given the county development program. Six homemakers and three farmers attended the Production Area V meeting held in the fall of 1964. This was a larger representation than from any other county in the area. The reports and comments by these cooperators following the meeting, indicated they had received much information and were thinking in terms of possible application in the county.

King and Queen County had a representative at the State Federation meeting of Home Demonstration Clubs. The county was also represented at the State Leadership meeting. In each case the homemaker returned with enthusiasm and understanding which contributed to the over-all development of the County Extension Program.

The leaders, parents and interested people in the county were responsible for the success of the 4-H program. It should be understood that all 4-H work in 1963-1964 was done in community clubs and through individual projects.

The adult leaders in cooperation with the 4-H members in each community club planned and executed observances of National 4-H Club Week. Many clothing projects were taken and the articles made were used for exhibits in stores and display windows throughout the county.

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

One member was selected from each Home Demonstration Club to serve on a County Program Planning Committee. The purpose of the committee was to study situations, needs, desires, interests and program possibilities for the purpose of establishing a workable program suitable for the county.

The functioning of this committee, for the first year, was very effective. The members were cooperative in pointing out facts contributing to a desirable program and also in the establishment of a program for the succeeding year.

This committee was a workable group and relieved the over-all County Home Demonstration Committee of the program responsibility. The larger group then had an opportunity to devote more time to the county business and other important matters relative to a sound, constructive organization.

The County Home Demonstration Committee was active, interested, and the members felt it their responsibility to see that the County Home Economics program grew and continued on a substantial educational and economic basis.

The County 4-H Committee efficiently functioned during the year. Much of the strength of the 4-H program was due to the active participation of the committee members. This committee met twice during the year to discuss and offer suggestions for the over-all 4-H County Program. The members showed excellent participation and interest in

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