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reach more people with the educational program the following improvements are emphasized for 1962:

1. More organized group training for 4-H project leaders.
2. More emphasis on expanding the educational program with help of the Home Demonstration Clubs and County Committees.
3. Establish county committees to help carry the home economics program in clothing, home furnishing, housing, and other areas set up by the county.
4. Reach more parents through 4-H members. It takes the strength of the family to help the 4-H members develop.

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these sessions helped agents understand how people operate in a group--why they react in different ways in different situations. It has helped agents to better understand the unspoken feelings of people when working with them.

Agents participated in the Town and Country Institute in Lynchburg. Agents received specialist training in home furnishing, home lighting and planning and buying homes.

Agents participated in the "Changing Agriculture" program during Annual Agents Conference and in a district level with local business people and homemakers.

Assistant Agent participated in the National Home Demonstration Convention held in Boston, Mass.

Home Agent participated in five-day tailoring workshop conducted by Miss Bettie McClaskey, Extension Clothing Specialist, for agents. New methods of construction were taught.

In addition to participation in organized professional training, agents try to keep up with timely information by reading daily, weekly and monthly publications, reviewing professional bulletins and books. The local libraries are near for frequent reference.

Agents are members of professional organizations, Virginia Home Economics Association, American Home Economics Association and Home Demonstration Agents Association.

VII. A LOOK AHEAD

This has been a challenging year and one filled with rich experiences in work with the county people. In the quest to

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program scope.

4. Commercial Interests

Roanoke County is strategically located to take advantage of and keep informed on a variety of services offered by commercial companies. Agents will continue to cooperate with and appreciate those interest so far as it is within Extension policy.

5. Other Professional Workers

Home agents will inform other professional workers of Extension program, keep informed of their program, supply Extension bulletins, and workout methods of cooperating with their program and attend current programs. Agent and County Agent spoke to Roanoke Juvenile Court workers concerning our work with 4-H youth at their request.

C. Professional Improvement

Home Agents have participated in several training sessions which have been most helpful in planning the educational programs with the people and in working with people.

Agents participated in a special workshop in group dynamics conducted by Dr. Maynard Heckel, Dr. Mike Lacy, Extension Training Specialists, and Dr. Don Fessler, Extension Sociologist. This training was closely connected with work in the six-week workshop in Human Development-Human Relations, which the home agent participated from June 12-July 12. Both of

is changed periodically. This reaches many working homemakers, and young homemakers who have not established laundry areas in the home, who need to know the material and help that is available to them.

The county H. D. Board is putting even more emphasis on this educational program expansion in the club trophy competition in 1962.

B. Public Relations

1. A weekly staff conference of all four agents and two secretaries is held each Monday, generally. Work loads are shared, problems discussed and county programs scheduled. This plan has fostered good working relations among the staff members.

2. General Public

The Extension Service office continues to have close relationships with local press, radio and TV stations. All are helpful and cooperative. County H. D. and 4-H Clubs are encouraged to share ideas, demonstrations and activities via news articles, and television when plausible. The Home Demonstration Health Committee and the County Nutrition Committee work closely with the County Health Department, TB Association, Blood Mobile, and Red Cross; and with school personnel in carrying out the educational program with students.

3. Elected Representatives

The County Board of Supervisors were extended invitations to special programs and activities to keep them aware of

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and the Roanoke County H. D. Clubs. Their awards were a total of \$50.00. She had complete club participation in preparing for these contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their daughter, Carolyn, have grown together as a family with 4-H club work and their influence has been felt in the community and county.

IV. FOR SPECIAL CONSIDERATION

A. One significant achievement in the county's home economics program is the assistance which the adults are giving in furthering the educational programs of Extension. The home demonstration clubs have realized the importance of reaching young homemakers and working homemakers and others who can benefit from the educational information available to them.

Home Demonstration Club members have given their monthly demonstrations to other groups and individuals. Some of the organized groups having these educational demonstrations from home demonstration members include the Salvation Army, 4-H Clubs, Garden Clubs, and College groups, church groups, and television audiences. Several clubs have prepared and given television and radio programs involving their monthly demonstrations and special interest workshops.

Two of the home demonstration clubs have established permanent bulletin boards in laundry-mats with a display of Extension material available to homemakers. The material

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B. Leadership Activities and Accomplishments of an Outstanding Individual

Mrs. C. J. Martin has been most outstanding because of her over all work and influence in the Extension program. She is an active Home Demonstration member in the Crescent Hgts. Club. Last year she served as president of the club. She was re-elected to serve a second two-year term as county H. D. treasurer. She has been a 4-H leader for 5 years, and is serving as secretary of the state leaders organization.

All of these positions in these Extension organizations have real meaning to Mrs. Martin. She has the ability to organize her own life and her work with others. Even in the process of building their new home, she is never too rushed to carry on what needs to be done with her 4-H group, H. D. Club or her family.

Mrs. Martin is an excellent leader in any group. She trained all of the county 4-H secretaries and treasurers for their duties during the annual Fall 4-H Council Meeting.

Her daughter, Carolyn, is like her mother in so many ways, and especially in her ability to organize a complex program of activities and her ability to work so well with groups and committee work.

The Starcrest 4-H Club received the outstanding County 4-H Club award from WSL& TV and the county sweepstake award for the best educational exhibit at 4-H Achievement Day from the Roanoke County Woman's Club, the Salem Kiwanis Club

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V. LEADERSHIP

A. Growth of Leadership

1. Overall program leaders

	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
a. County Agricultural Extension Service Board	31	31	31	31	31
b. Youth Council	2	2	2	2	2
c. Home Economics Council	0	0	0	0	8

2. Home Demonstration Club Leadership

	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
No. organizational leaders	31	31	35	35	28
No. project leaders (subject matter)	197	206	239	248	250
No. Federation program of work chairmen	30	29	30	30	28
No. program development leaders	30	29	29	30	28
No. result demonstrations	14	39	29	15	15
No. training meetings by specialists	5	8	4	8	6
No. training meetings by dist. agents	3	0	2	1	1
No. training meetings by agents	16	17	11	7	15
No. training meetings by others	2	9	2	12	17
Attendance at all training meetings	646	658	583	810	890
No. meetings held without an agent	217	196	252	260	250
No. meetings leaders assisted	9	137	114	125	86
Demonstrations by leaders	221	297	304	330	325
Talks and discussions by leaders	392	480	324	330	700

3. 4-H Club Leadership

	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
No. Club Officers	132	189	189	210	182
No. adult project leaders	55	68	65	68	70
No. junior project leaders	16	32	12	20	20
No. result demonstrations	8	17	12	15	20
No. training meetings by specialists	3	1	1	0	3
No. training meetings by district agents	0	0	0	0	0
No. training meetings by agents	15	20	13	35	20
No. training meetings by members club dept.	3	2	2	0	3
No. training meetings by others	2	15	1	5	4
Total attendance at Ldr. Tr. meetings	331	350	248	275	270
No. 4-H leaders trained individually	29	29	53	40	30
No. club mtgs. held by ldr. w/out agent	90	109	149	168	200
No. additional club meetings at which leaders assisted	119	129	137	150	170
No. demonstrations given by adult ldrs.	157	127	97	115	140
No. demonstrations given by junior ldrs.	71	96	105	95	100

IV. SCOPE OF WORK

A.

	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961
No. H.D. Clubs	29	28	29	30	28
Membership	551	671	537	579	546
No. H. D. Groups (unorganized)	0	0	0	0	2
Membership	0	0	0	0	140
No. 4-H Clubs	22	27	27	30	27
Membership	830	901	806	870	725
No. Community Clubs	1	2	2	0	10
Membership	103	140	155	0	150
No. Home Ec. Committees	0	2	2	2	2
No. General Interest Committees	0	0	2	2	2
No. Youth Committees	0	0	1	1	1
No. Other Organizations	7	8	8	8	8
No. Farm & Home Development Families	5	0	0	0	0
No. Other families reached	7650	9750	8500	9000	9000
No. Different families reached	7000	9420	7972	8000	8000

B.

Program planning, weekly staff conferences, organizational activities of the 4-H and H. D. Clubs, recruitment and training of leaders, work with special interest and local civic groups, the display of educational exhibits, have all served to broaden contacts.

More people have been made aware of educational assistance available through newspapers, radio and TV publicity, and Extension literature distributed in the county. Films, color slides, felt boards, and other visual aids used have helped agents improve teaching methods and hold interest.

radio; Carolyn Martin, state Dairy Foods Demonstration winner, 19-jewel watch; Nancy Tate, state Talent winner; Elaine Ager, state and national Home Improvement Achievement winner, trip to National 4-H Club Congress and a \$400.00 college scholarship sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The Catawba Junior 4-H Club received state recognition for their outstanding health and safety program.

Nine 4-H girls entered 4-H achievement records for state competition. They were as follows: Emily Douglas, Canning, blue award; Becky Douglas Food Preparation, Blue award; Mabel Newton, Clothing, blue award; Betty Coffman, Leadership, red award; Brenda Kay Deyerle, Laundry, blue award; Elaine Ager, Home Improvement, blue award; Carolyn Martin, Safety, blue award; Marilyn Craun, Frozen Foods, blue award; Sandra Helm, Beef, white award.

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The Salem Kiwanis Club sponsored awards for demonstration winners on the county level.

13. Electric Workshop

Fifty club members and leaders attended the Electric School at Appalachian Power Auditorium on July 12, 13, and 14. Instruction in the various phases of electricity was given by power company representatives. Ten 4-H Club members gave demonstrations on various aspects of electricity and equipment. A tour of the International Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Double Envelope, and a picnic was included. The school was concluded by a workshop in which the club members made lamps. Norman Dillon and Betty June Keffer were selected county winners. Roanoke County entered an exhibit on "Effect of Light on Color" at the Electric Congress. Roanoke County won a Blue Ribbon for being one of the five counties in Virginia with the best 4-H Electric Program.

14. Awards Program

Six county girls were state winners in State 4-H contests and one was a National winner. The winners include: Becky Douglas, state Poultry Consumption Demonstration winner and blue ribbon winner in twelve-state competition at the North Eastern Poultry Producers Council; Emily Douglas, state Meal Preparation Demonstration winner, \$25.00 savings bond; Marilyn Craun, state Frozen Foods Demonstration winner, portable

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division, will compete district competition. Banners were presented to the five most outstanding clubs -- Starcrest, Ogden I, Greenridge, Catawba Jr., and Tiptoppers. Seventy-four medals were awarded to individuals conducting outstanding project work.

Brenda Kay Deyerle and Sammy Garst, both freshmen at Bridgewater College, were crowned Queen and King respectively. A prince and princess from each club was recognized as an outstanding 4-H'er, representing their respective clubs. We feel that this was the most outstanding event of the year.

12. County Demonstration Contest

Seventy-six club members participated in 14 different categories with a junior and senior division each. Twelve participants were senior 4-H members. Seven senior contestants represented the county in district demonstration contests. Six of the 7 won in district and competed in state.

Results:

1. Dairy Foods, Carolyn Martin, watch
2. Frozen Foods, Marilyn Craun, Radio
3. Meal Preparation, Emily Douglas, \$25 Bond
4. Poultry Foods, Becky Douglas, NEPPCO
5. Earl Wimmer, Livestock Conservation, Blue Award

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of food and clothing for needy families at Christmas time, Christmas carolling as a club, conducted various school and community clean-up campaigns, presented gifts and food to the Mercy House patients, landscaping fire house, plus many more.

10. Public Speaking Contest

The winners from individual club Public Speaking Contests participated in the county contest. Richard Gunter and Brenda Kay Deyerle were winners in the senior division and represented Roanoke County in district competition. Trophies were presented by the Salem Rotary Club to winners in the junior and senior division. Twenty 4-H'ers participated in the county contest.

11. 4-H Achievement Day

The 4-H Achievement Day Committee planned and carried out the activities for this annual event. It was held on Saturday, November 11, at Conehurst Elementary School with over 500 people attending. Thirteen clubs displayed educational exhibits. Thirty individual exhibits relating to project work were entered. One hundred and seventy-seven individual projects were exhibited. Special recognition was given to outstanding club members, leaders, and sponsors. Twenty-four girls participated in the Dress Revue. Elaine, Ager, winner in the senior

Awards for the talent winners were sponsored by the Roanoke Valley Kiwanis Club.

6. Short Course

Eighteen club members attended State 4-H Short Course. They were accompanied by assistant county agent and assistant home agent and one leader. Three were initiated into the State All Star Chapter -- Brenda Kay Deyerle, Emily and Becky Douglas. Roanoke County had ten state winners. Tommy Coffman, President, from Roanoke County, presided over the 1961 State Short Course.

7. National 4-H Club Week

Clubs throughout the county erected bulletin boards or displayed work achieved in observance of National 4-H Club Week. Feature articles and pictures were printed in local papers. The Catawba and Conehurst 4-H Clubs presented a program on the "Ann Howard" TV Show. Ogden Club had a display in WSLs-TV window.

8. WSLs Contest

Four clubs participated in the County WSLs Contest. Starcrest Community Club was judged county winner and represented Roanoke County in the District Contest.

9. Community Activities

We are proud of the community service project each of our clubs conducted. Clubs collected baskets

from Roanoke County was elected Big Chief. Scholarships for worthy campers were provided by Kiwanis Clubs, Home Demonstration Clubs, Thurman Foundation, and 4-H County Council.

5. 4-H Share-the-Fun

All 30 Clubs had the privilege of entering 4 acts, a novelty, vocal, instrumental, and dancing talent, in the county talent auditions. Sixteen of the best acts were selected for the 1961 Share-the-Fun talent program. A committee of 4-H Club members planned and directed the talent rehearsal and final program which was presented to an audience of 4-H members, parents, and other interested people. Carolyn Pillow's tap dance was best over all junior act. Earl Wimmer's "Dixie" was best over all senior act. Earl's act was also best over all talent act. Earl chose to enter state livestock conservation contest at Short Course. Therefore, alternate Nancy Tate, playing "Deep Purple" represented Roanoke County at Short Course and won a blue ribbon. Nancy has entertained 15 times since June for conventions, achievement day programs and for civic groups.

Ten of the top county winners have entertained a total of 20 times for annual conventions, achievement days and TV programs under the sponsorship of 4-H.

3. Senior Weekend Camp

As an added feature to our senior 4-H Club activities, a special leadership camp was held at the Southwest Virginia 4-H Center on July 14 and 15 for senior club members and their leaders. Twenty-five attended with club members in charge of each of the activities. The attendance was small because many of our senior 4-H'ers have part-time jobs and work on weekends. However, we feel that those attending were brought closer together and will help to strengthen our senior 4-H Club program.

4. County 4-H Camp

The Roanoke-Botetourt County Camp was held in August. A camp planning committee of agents, senior club members and leaders from both counties met in June to plan the program. Co-editors, from the two counties were selected for the camp newspaper and the youth, adult leaders, and agents and counties were assigned responsibilities. One hundred-two club members and 3 adult and 10 junior leaders and 3 agents from Roanoke County attended the camp. The club members received citizenship and leadership training in addition to attending classes related to the various 4-H projects. Classes taught included (1) handicraft, (2) photography, (3) archery, (4) song and game leadership, and (5) Indian lore. Jerry Walker

2. Clothing

- a. So You'd Like to Sew
- b. Make or Remake

Members enrolled in the clothing projects were interested in learning principles of simple clothing construction such as cutting, fitting, stitching, and pressing, also to plan the wardrobe and complete a garment.

Sewing groups were organized in many communities with adult leaders assisting the 4-H club members. These leaders were trained by the home agents. In addition to teaching the clothing construction principles, the girls learned good standards of construction by having exhibits of all their work and by participating in Achievement Days, Fairs, and Dress Revue Contest, and displays at monthly club meetings.

C. Other Activities

1. Conservation Camp

One boy and one girl who had proven themselves to be outstanding junior 4-H leaders, were sent to State Conservation Camp at Camp Farrar, Virginia, with all expenses paid.

2. Rural Life Sunday

Each 4-H Club member observed Rural Life Sunday. Six individual clubs participated in special church activities. Club members of other clubs were encouraged to attend the church of their choice. Starcrest club presented a complete worship service.

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project. Club members were encouraged to participate in 4-H Club meetings by giving one or more demonstrations at club meetings. Club members learned the principles of banking, how to deposit money, write checks correctly, open a savings account, and etc. Many club members participated in educational tours of banks.

1. Food and Nutrition

- a. Meal Preparation
- b. Food Preservation
- c. Breads
- d. Milk and Milk Products

4-H members were taught to prepare simple dishes using the principles of measuring, mixing, blending, baking, and serving; the methods of gathering, preparing, freezing and canning their home grown foods. The ones enrolled in the bread project learned to make quick breads and yeast breads, and to recognize good standards in judging the quality of breads. 4-H members were also taught to prepare and use dairy products to the best advantage nutritionally.

The following participated in the county demonstration contest.

Meal Preparation	26 junior	2 senior
Breads	6 junior	1 senior
Poultry Consumption	0 junior	1 senior
Dairy Foods	4 junior	1 senior
Frozen Foods	1 junior	1 senior

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April, August, and November, for their quarterly leader training meetings. Agents, 4-H specialists, and volunteer leaders, conducted these training sessions. Two leaders participated in the National Leaders Conference held in Washington, D.C., and twelve participated in the State-wide Leaders Conference at Natural Bridge, Virginia. Mrs. C. J. Martin was elected secretary for the state organization. Information leaders received at leader training conferences was shared with other leaders throughout the county. Roanoke County had an organizational leader for each of the 27 4-H Clubs, with a total of 65 leaders which includes project leaders. Full scholarships for leaders attending these conferences were made available by local Kiwanis Clubs.

B. 4-H Project Work

All senior 4-H Club members completed their county-wide project, Career Exploration. Demonstrations, talks, movies, slides and skits, were used in presenting programs each month. Each club conducted one or more educational tours and each club member conducted two or more interviews during the year. Each club member completed a 15-page questionnaire at the beginning and again at the end of the project. This information is being used by the 4-H Club Department in evaluating and improving the project.

All junior 4-H Club members conducted the Honey Management

Thanksgiving week. Officers were elected and plans were made for a county-wide 4-H Christmas Party. One-hundred and fifty club members, leaders, parents, and friends of 4-H, participated in this event. Fourteen 4-H members were tapped into the Honor Club. An initiation for new members was held the following Saturday. A semi-formal dance, in honor of the newly tapped Honor Club members, was sponsored by the Greenridge 4-H Club. Thirty members, agents and guests attended.

6. Project Planning Committee

At the May 4-H Club meeting all club members were asked to name in order the projects they preferred as county-wide projects. In August the agent presented the results of this survey and a brief outline of each of these projects. This project selection committee, made up of adult and junior leaders, club presidents, and county council executive committeemembers, evaluated and discussed these projects and decided that each club member should choose one of the following as his, or her, County-wide project: Entomology, Forestry, or Home Grounds Beautification. In addition to the county-wide project, a club member may carry additional projects after conferring with his, or her, leader or agent.

7. Other

4-H Leaders Organization

The County 4-H Leaders organization met in February,

and November. The March meeting was held in conjunction with the County Public Speaking Contest. The spring and summer activities were discussed. At the August meeting the new club year was outlined. At the November meeting 130 officers and leaders received officer and leader training. The event was climaxed with a luncheon at Longwood sponsored by the Salem Banks and Salem Kiwanis Club.

3. 4-H Yearbook Committee

A 4-H Yearbook was published to better inform club members, parents, leaders, and businessmen of 4-H Club activities, purposes, and programs. The 4-H Yearbook was given out at December club meetings, and was sponsored by the First National Exchange Bank. This book was assembled by a committee of club members.

4. All Stars

The County 4-H All Star organization held a dinner meeting during December and elected new officers. Candidates for membership were evaluated and discussed with this group making recommendations for membership. Emily and Becky Douglas, and Brenda Kay Deyerle, were taken into the All Stars at the State Short Course. The boy recommended for membership into the All Stars was unable to attend Short Course to receive this honor.

5. Honor Club

The Honor Club, with a membership of 50, met four times during the year. The first meeting was held during

III. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM - YOUTH

A. Organization

There were 27 4-H Clubs this year in Roanoke County with an enrollment of 725 members. Eighteen clubs met in schools and 9 met outside of school as community clubs. The Bent Mountain School Club was made into a community club.

School clubs met October through May with at least one agent attending monthly meetings. Community clubs met throughout the year with agents attending September through May. Clubs carried on numerous special interest meetings and project group meetings which the organizational and project leaders conducted without any assistance from the agents.

1. County Youth Committee

The County Youth Committee which was made up of the County Council Executive Committee, all 4-H Club presidents, 4-H Club leaders, and others interested in promoting youth work, met during August to plan the 1961-62 4-H Club program. After considerable discussion, the committee selected three county-wide projects as follows: Forestry, Entomology, and Home Grounds Beautification. Events held during the year were summarized and suggestions for improvements in our 4-H program were discussed.

2. County 4-H Council

The County 4-H Council which serves as the legislative body for the county 4-H program, met during March, August,

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contest, Achievement Day exhibits for 4-H, Dress Revues, H.D. Scrapbooks, 4-H Demonstration Contest, 4-H Talent Show and H.D. Dairy Foods Contest.

D. Procedure for Developing and Carrying out Programs With Urban Families

Ten of 28 Home Demonstration Clubs were county groups when first organized, but are now within city limits. This involves downtown meetings and visits to urban homes. It also presents problems for home agents who receive many requests from city groups to organize Home Demonstration or 4-H Clubs, or for other assistance. The past year agents have served as speakers to urban groups such as the Junior and Senior Woman's Club, Y-Teens, Salvation Army group, church groups, P.T.A.'s, and have participated on eleven local TV shows. One county H.D. Club is sponsoring a home makers group in the city by providing the educational programs.

Other duties: served on State Dairymen's Convention program committee, attended local organizational luncheons with 4-H Club members and leaders, secured demonstration supplies, illustrative materials, and props for special county activities from local merchants.

E. Farm and Home Development

In this semi-urban area there have been no requests for home agent's assistance along the farm and home development approach. Until need is recognized and directed by county people, home agents will continue county program as reported.

4. Achievement Day Program

A county-wide Home Demonstration Chairman appointed a committee to plan this annual affair. Each club prepared an educational exhibit on some phase of the year's program accomplishments. Exhibits were open to the public (approximately 500 people) for viewing the evening and morning prior to the luncheon program.

A luncheon program was held at Peters Creek Church of the Brethren. Luncheon was served by members of the church and a H. D. Club to 260 Home Demonstration members. A representative from each of the 28 Home Demonstration Clubs participated in the Fashion Show, moderated by an H.D. member. They modeled garments made by themselves.

The Cletis Richards Trophy was presented for the second time by Mrs. Cletis Richards, a past president of the county. The Cave Spring Home Demonstration Club, selected the most outstanding club in 1961 on the basis of a standard score card used by all clubs, received this perpetual trophy.

Twenty clubs made club scrapbooks which were judged. The yearbook was dedicated to Mrs. Lula Crawford, who has been on the Roanoke Extension staff for sixteen years.

5. Judging

Roanoke County women that have previously been trained assisted in judging county fairs, community improvement

4. Approximately 75 H. D. members participated in the second annual four-session county-wide landscape school. Club members learned basic landscape techniques, selection, proper planting and maintenance of plants, and care of shrubbery.
 5. 102 Planted flower boarders
 6. 380 pruned shubbery
 7. 250 dried flower arrangements made
 8. 1,990 fresh flower arrangements made
 9. 164 reported using landscape ideas.
- b. Each Home Demonstration Club assisted with the 4-H program by furnishing a leader or giving financial help to the 4-H program. County provided the following financial support: (1) 4-H Camp scholarship to worthy and needy members - \$88.00 (2) IFYE trip for Bill Thompson to Australia, \$65.00 (3) Achievement Day 4-H Exhibit Awards, \$50.00.
- c. 47 club members attended the Institute of Rural Affairs
- d. 76 new members were welcomed into clubs
- e. 88 members attended District Meeting.
3. National Home Demonstration Week
- Twenty of the 28 clubs carried out special activities as a part of National Home Demonstration Week. These activities included educational exhibits in public places, Television programs, news articles, floats for parades, and special luncheons.

- ation and use of wild flowers.
- b. To have each Home Demonstration member a well-informed and participating citizen.
 - c. To continue support and encouragement of 4-H Club work.
 - d. To encourage each club member to be more health and safety conscious.
 - e. Each club to have a representative at the Institute of Rural Affairs.
 - f. Work toward having better attendance at leader training meetings, and to improve the quality of the monthly demonstrations.
 - g. Welcome new and prospective members to club meetings.
 - h. Each club to send club accomplishment report to agent by October 1st of each year. The Federation program chairman send report to County Federation Program Chairman by April 15th of each year.

Results

- a. 1. Federation Program of Work leaders were trained by the County Chairman to give a brief program each month at the club meeting.
- 2. County special interest workshop in "Leaf Printing Pictures."
- 3. Monthly demonstration leader training was given by Mr. A. L. Beecher on "Planning For Year Round Color."

C. Other Activities

1. Community Service Projects-

The County chairman and 28 Home Demonstration Community Service chairmen from the 28 clubs participated in the following projects:

- a. Furnished 800 colored eggs for the annual Easter egg hunt.
- b. Contributed 100 watermelons for annual August Carnival at Veterans Hospital. Twenty-five Home Demonstration members assisted in the two-day event.
- c. Assisted Mercy House and Coyner Springs through visits and provided for "Adopted patients."
- d. Contributed to county-wide shower and assembled kits for Catawba Sanatorium needy patients.
- e. 28 clubs completed 295 community service projects.
- f. 28 clubs conducted 116 special interest workshops other than regular monthly educational programs.
- g. Cooperated with certain community drives through donations and volunteer help such as Cancer, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, Red Cross, and T B.

2. Home Demonstration Objectives

- a. To foster through our Federation Program of Work bringing to the Home Demonstration members and their families knowledge and appreciation of the natural beauties in nature. Goals: (1) To encourage the entire family to enjoy observing birds and their habits. (2) To develop an interest in study, observ-

The leader and agent arrived a half-hour prior to each two-hour session and stayed a half-hour following to assist with individual problems. The demonstration period gave members instructions for the next steps in construction. They completed their garments on their own time at home. The twelve members completed their cotton garments. Two members from the club modeled garments which they made, in the annual Achievement Day. The club made a clothing exhibit showing garments which they had made since the class.

The demonstration method class taught by the agent with workshop assistance given in class and outside of class by the leader helped to make this workshop more successful.

health and safety training programs were conducted in November, making two training programs in these areas during the year.

The County Safety program for 1962 is Civil Defense. The county chairman, Mrs. J. E. Woodyard, had the assistance of Mrs. Mabel Todd Towell, State Health Department, Director of Nutrition, who is Chairman of Women's Civil Defense work in Virginia and Mr. R. C. Pittman, Roanoke County Coordinator. Representatives from county women's clubs were invited to receive this training as well as the local Civil Defense Committee.

Story in Subject Matter Phase:

The clothing program in the county has made significant progress during the past year. Progress was made in two particular areas. First, as a result of the programs in "Care and Repair of Clothing," several clubs had club workshops in addition to the leaders monthly demonstrations, and they conducted workshops for other groups. Club members realized the importance of stretching the clothing dollar by making better use of clothing on hand. They found this particularly true with the constant changes in hemlines.

The second area involved the special interest clothing construction workshop for South View H.D. Club. A leader previously trained in advanced clothing assisted this class for beginners. The six-two hour demonstration sessions method was used because of the limited time that the homemakers had to be away from home.

- a. Provided county educational information and assisted county health and safety chairman in planning the training program for club chairman.
 - b. Assisted chairmen in planning cooperative projects with other agencies.
 - c. Encouraged polio shots, physical check-ups and chest X-rays.
 - d. The county and club health chairmen assisted with the weight control school sponsored by the county Nutrition Committee.
 - e. Agent assisted the state health chairman, Mrs. A. B. MacMackin, in planning the state health program.
- The clubs reported the following returns: 244 club members had chest X-rays, 155 had physical check-ups, 190 family members had polio shots, 29 health leaders were trained by the county health chairman for the health program in their local clubs, 26 H.D. clubs helped the health department at TB Association in carrying out their activities, 1600 pounds were lost by H.D. members and members of the weight school to date, and 122 reported that they take regular exercises.

Note: The health and safety training programs have been conducted in January until this year. The board requested that training be conducted prior to the beginning of the fiscal year, December 1. Therefore, two

H.D. members. This year she had ten members from two clubs. Several of these members are interested in developing hobbies of their own.

c. Christmas and Thanksgiving Decoration

Each H.D. Club brought their best decorations to a training meeting in October. The members selected the six items which their club would like to make in a decoration workshop. The six members who made the items selected were instructors for the workshop. Additional ideas were on display for the leaders to see. This plan gave new clubs an opportunity to select a decoration that may have been an old idea to an established club.

This was a special interest which planned by the people and also conducted by the people. Much emphasis was placed on simplicity of decorations and importance of enjoying family fun together in preparing for the holiday seasons.

d. Other club workshops which individual clubs have participated in include: seed pictures, quilting parties, flower drying, corsage making, mosaic tile trivets, pillow smocking, candle making, study of antiques and tour of shops.

8. Health and Safety

These are two of the long-time goals of the Home Demonstration Clubs in Roanoke County. Agents have assisted clubs with the following:

6. Family Life

Homemakers recognized a need for information and guidance that would help them better understand their own children, grandchildren, and any children that they might work with. A leader training on "Child Guidance" was conducted by Dr. Don Fessler, Extension Sociologist, for 35 leaders. These leaders used variety of methods in conducting programs in their clubs. Some had panel discussions, some used outside qualified speakers and some had general discussions and lecture with their clubs.

Agents have heard several leaders say that this program helped them to understand themselves better as well as children and their work with them.

7. Rural Arts

The purpose of rural arts is to continue work done in previous years from a standpoint of satisfying a creative urge and as leisure time activities. The county people participated in the following activities:

a. Leaf Printing

The leaf printing workshop was conducted as a part of the Federation Program of Work in Nature Study. Twenty club members participated in a county workshop. These leaders conducted 8 workshops in their own clubs and one for Starcrest 4-H Club. Two clubs exhibited their prints during H.D. Achievement Day.

b. Ceramics

Weekly classes are taught by Mrs. J. M. Murphy for

"Creative Landscaping Through Design," Mr. Albert Beecher;
"You Can Have A Beautiful Lawn," Dr. Wesley P. Judkins;
"Roses, The Queen of Flowers," William E. Miller;
"Diseases of Ornamentals," Dr. Richard H. Gruenhagen;
"The Wonderful World of Azelias," Dr. Paul L. Smeal;
"Planning the Garden for Year'Round Effect," Mr. Albert
Beecher; "Know Your Insects and Control," Dr. J. O.
Rowell; "Holliew-Tomorrow's Landscaping Plant,"
Dr. Jacob Tinga; "Dramatic Landscape Effects Through
Night Illumination," Mrs. Carolyn Webb.

Approximately 800 people participated in the Land-
scape Clinic. There were about 200 home demonstration
members involved. This served as a training program
for Federation Program of Work Chairman in each club
for planning their club program. Landscape committee
members working with publicity and agents participated
in television program to discuss the landscape clinic
program.

There is demand for another such school in 1962 to
help meet the needs of the people.

Agents and home demonstration members participated
in a special interest training session, "Planting for
Year-round Color", by Miss Mattie Kessler from Southern
States Cooperative.

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The county report indicated that members made 382 pairs of curtains, 313 pairs of draperies, reupholstered 105 pieces of furniture, made 35 sewing centers in the home, made 115 braided, hooked and woven rugs, 117 reported light improvements made in the home, 415 reported improvements made in home storage.

5. Home Grounds

The increase in housing in the Roanoke area has made it necessary to establish new home grounds.

Mr. Albert Beecher, Extension Horticulturist, conducted leader training for 28 home demonstration leaders for their monthly demonstrations in the 28 clubs on "Planning For Year-Round Color." This program was planned in conjunction with the Federation Program of Work Nature program. Mr. Beecher worked with two families in landscaping plans. Agents have visited these families to make follow up plans.

The Home Demonstration report indicated that 29 families took soil samples of lawn, 102 planned flower borders, 301 new plant varieties grown from roots and seeds, 376 pruned shrubbery, and over 200 used information from training meeting and from annual landscape clinic.

The Landscape Clinic, sponsored by the Landscape Committee, involved four evening sessions with two professional speakers each evening. The subjects included:

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leaders in the furniture selection group. The leaders found the tour most helpful. It gave them an opportunity to look for points discussed in the previous training session.

Five educational exhibits were prepared by H.D. clubs for display to the public in the three above areas of home furnishing. These exhibits were used in a television program to show work of the Roanoke H.D. Clubs. One of these showed wall hangings and how to use them. This was a carry over from 1960 educational program.

The Home Lighting Committee has worked with the local power company representatives in reaching masses of people. One H.D. Club toured several homes to study improved lighting. Committee members have assisted approximately twenty families with their home lighting since January. More extensive plans are being made for the coming year.

Miss Katherine Habel, Home Furnishing Specialist, conducted a special interest workshop in planning recreation workshops for 12 county people. This planning involved many questions relating to construction. There is a need for follow up in the area of construction.

Agents have assisted homemakers with home furnishing plans in home contacts and in making home furnishing information available for them. Thirty-three home demonstration members reported that they had planned recreation rooms in their homes.

indicated that this information was passed on to 1050 people by H.D. members. This did not include the radio audience. Approximately 300 H.D. members reported using the family business record bulletin #855.

4. Home Furnishing

There has been increased population from 41,486 to 61,462 and a decrease in the number of farms from 1,296 to 679 in a 10 year period. Therefore, housing and home furnishing is constantly increasing. Roanoke County is expected by business to be somewhat above the national rate of home construction.

The over all objective was to help homemakers and families make their homes more economically livable and attractive. Needs recognized by the people included: how to plan color schemes for the home, selection of furniture from a construction and need standpoint, arrangement of furniture, selection of floor coverings, planning and using recreation rooms to the best advantage.

Programs planned to meet these needs included regular monthly leader training programs and special interest programs. Three leader training meetings for regular monthly demonstrations in the clubs included: "Color Schemes, Furniture Arrangement and Selection, and Selection of Floor Coverings." Miss Katherine Habel, VPI Home Furnishing specialist, gave training in these three areas to 120 leaders who in turn gave the demonstrations for their individual clubs. A store tour for

3. Home Management

Needs sighted in this area involved helping the homemakers and families improve the management of family business. The homemakers realized that they needed to understand family business matters and know how to handle business matters when necessary. Their objectives were in accordance with these needs: to teach homemakers to understand the family business, to know how to handle family business matters when necessary, and to know the importance of having wills and records of insurance, personal property, real estate, savings, investments, banking, and personal affairs.

The Home Management Specialist, Mrs. Ocie O'Brien, conducted training for 35 H.D. leaders in "Understanding the Family Business." These leaders gave this training to their clubs, to other organized and unorganized groups, and on radio programs.

The bulletin on family business matters was made available to H.D. members and for special request s for the public.

Evaluation of this program through discussion with club members indicates that the majority of the club members have made an effort to understand and improve family business. The most outstanding improvement made by many families was writing a will. The county report

were conducted in 8 clubs. Club leaders who received training in special interest workshop last year assisted clubs conducting this workshop. This was a basic hat that members could make in approximately 2 hours from a half yard of material. This helped many homemakers stretch her clothing dollar for herself and children.

The educational program has helped the homemakers to stretch their clothing dollars by making best use of clothing through proper mending and general care and by construction of family clothes. The special interest clothing construction workshop taught new methods to busy homemakers and trained leaders who have in turn helped others.

The home demonstration members report showed that members tailored 195 garments, made 2,557 garments, repaired 2,880 garments, 238 used new fabrics on market, and 144 used new sewing methods.

Several clubs have conducted educational programs for other organized groups including civic groups and the Salvation Army groups.

Participation in the clothing program has given the participants much personal satisfaction, and it has encouraged others to become more interested in the educational clothing program.

machine company provided sewing machines for the leader training.

Special Interest were conducted in: basic construction of a simple garment, sleevehat making, and modeling for fashion show, and graces for everyday living.

A leader who had received training in advanced sewing assisted the agents with a class for beginners. The six-class, two-hour demonstration method was used for the class of participants who had a limited time to leave their home responsibilities. Each of the 12 participants completed a cotton dress made in the step-by-step process of the class. The club exhibited their clothing in the annual achievement day displays for the public and two of the class modeled in the Achievement Day Fashion Show.

Twenty-nine H.D. members modeled garments which they made during the past year for the Annual H.D. Achievement Day. Representatives from this group modeled on a twelve minute television program prior to Achievement Day. Agents conducted a special interest training for these models on how to model gracefully and tips for graceful everyday living. Agents received this training from clothing specialist from VPI. Agents used this same training for 4-H members in preparation for the Annual 4-H Dress Revue.

Eight special interest workshops in sleeve hat making

of food frozen has increased about 30%, particularly meat. H. D. members reported 9,875 pounds of meat frozen. The freezing report has increased since the local cannery closed two years ago. The canning report has decreased about 25% in the last year. More homemakers reported using planned shopping lists for grocery buying.

2. Clothing

Needs recognized in clothing included: care and repair of clothing, clothing construction and care and styling of hair. The objectives set were: to help homemakers in the county learn to mend clothing and properly care for clothing, to learn new clothing construction methods in the unit system, to care for hair and to style hair in relation to face shape, and to relate principles of good management successfully to buying practices of clothing.

Two training meetings for regular monthly demonstrations were given to 96 H.D. leaders in the following subjects: "Care and Repair of Clothing," and "Hair Styling and Use of Make-Up!" A local professional hair dresser gave educational training from a non-commercial standpoint. Emphasis was given to home care of hair, types of shampoos to use, and styles in relation to face shape and body build. Care and repair of clothes involved a part-workshop to teach leaders to make three-minute patch and the woven patch. A local sewing

Foods Contest, sponsored by the Dairy Council, was organized on a club level first. Club members prepared dairy food dishes, selected judges to select the best two entries from the club. Each club then had their two winners compete in the county contest. An award and television program was planned by the Dairy Council for the winners to discuss their winning products and the nutritious value of dairy foods in the diet. The county board has requested this to be an annual contest.

The first Annual Bake-A-Thon contest sponsored by a local shopping center was conducted on a district level by the district H.D. president with the assistance of the county H.D. chairman and her committee on the county level. This was the first project of this nature with 6 counties participating. Thirty-five county women baked on two-hour shifts with 6 baking at once. The Roanoke county winner participating in the final bake off with winners from the other 5 counties won first place. Judges for the event were professional home economists. This was a learning experience for the participants and provided for good public relations for Home Demonstration Clubs. This activity conducted by the home demonstration members has resulted in increased membership of H.D.Clubs.

In general, the county people take great pride in preparation of foods. The educational and special interest programs have brought food preparation even more to the front. The county report indicates that the amount

Miss Janet Cameron, VPI Foods & Nutrition Specialist and Mrs. Mabel Todd Towell, Director of Nutrition Services, State Health Department, "Effect of Dietary Fat on Health," and "Hazards of Overweight" by doctors, "Need For Exercise," by trained personnel from TV, and "Hair Styling," by professional hairdresser. The climax of the class will be an awards program sponsored by local merchants and a low-calorie pot-luck dinner. Three television programs were given on weight control and its effect on health by the 1961 and 1962 county health chairman, the chairman of the nutrition committee and two other committee members.

d. A new project for the committee involved giving educational material and guidance to young people preparing nutrition exhibits for the annual county science fair. Approximately twelve students requested help for their nutrition projects. This program will continue to expand with a civic club sponsors to encourage students doing outstanding work in their nutrition project.

Special Interest Contests conducted by Home Demonstration members themselves have created much interest in food preparation in the County. The Dairy

diets for the experiment. The rat fed the good diet was secured from the school lunch program, and the poor one included snacks that most children were eating. At the end of the seven week experiment very definite results were shown. These rats were observed by all of the children in the schools that cooperated and results were also shown to P.T.A. groups.

b. The nutrition committee secured a professional exhibit showing the daily food requirements for good health. This is a continuing program which reaches ten schools each year. These exhibits were placed in the schools for a period of two weeks each. Students and parents had an opportunity to observe these exhibits and be reminded of the daily food habits for good health.

c. The Weight School class completed the eight sessions with a total of 126 members participating and an average attendance of 87 per session (includes the morning and evening repeat session). The class lost 660 pounds during the 18 week period. The group requested another such school, and the nutrition committee is conducting this school which started in October with 55 members. The group meets monthly and the sessions include the following topics. "Values of Good Eating Habits," "Fact vs. Fiction in Foods" by

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entertaining in a simple and gracious manner. The teaching objectives were to help homemakers and families to improve eating habits, to practice better methods of food preparation, to learn importance of good nutrition practice and pass this information to other people, to plan for simple, gracious entertaining, and to encourage homemakers to take greater pride in their everyday kitchen activities.

Three graining meetings for regular monthly demonstrations were given to 122 H.D. leaders in the following subjects: "The Gracious Hostess," "Meals for Entertaining," and "Oven Meals." Two Home Economists from the local power company assisted agents with "The Gracious Hostess" training. Each of these training sessions stressed simplicity, creativeness, and graciousness, along with the objectives for good nutrition.

Bulletins for Roanoke Welfare families who received food surplus were ordered and made available to these families through the department. These bulletins were distributed by the welfare workers to help these families make best use of the food.

The Nutrition Committee has a long-term program with continuous projects in addition to new projects.

a. The rat program was a continued project in county schools. Twenty-five pairs of white rats were placed in class rooms in the Roanoke County schools by the Dairy Council. The home agent provided suggested

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4. Home Lighting

The Home Lighting composed of seven members including homemakers, home economist and home agents met to make the plan of work for this new committee.

5. Home Grounds Committee

This committee composed of representatives from the Nurseryman's Association, the Garden Clubs, Home Demonstration Club, and the Extension staff plans and directs the annual Roanoke Landscape School.

B. Subject Matter and Special Emphasis Areas

Subject matter included in the county program for the 28 home demonstration clubs, the special interest and home economics committee programs were: Foods and Nutrition, Clothing, Home Management, Home Furnishing, Housing, Home Grounds, and Related Arts.

1. Foods and Nutrition

Approximately 35% of the county homemakers work outside of the home. Homemakers realize that food preparation is done in minimum time, because of their activities which many of the homemakers are involved. A fast pace of living requires more planning in order for each member of the family to be adequately fed.

The Roanoke County people sighted needs in nutrition education which included need for knowledge of good nutrition, improved methods of food preparation, better eating habits, overweight-how to lose it, properly and

2. County Home Demonstration Committee

The Home Demonstration Committee is composed of the county officers, the Program Development Chairman, and Presidents of each of the 28 clubs. Mrs. Ocie O'Brien, Home Management Specialist, gave training for the program Development chairman in early spring. Emphasis was on trends for 1962 and methods for planning the 1962 program with their club members. These chairmen conducted program planning sessions with their club members in April. The program requests from each club were tabulated and a summary sent back to each club for recheck. The program development chairmen met with county program development chairmen and the district agent, Mrs. Margaret Svoboda, to make final plans for 1962 programs including special interest programs.

The County Board, composed of county officers and club presidents, serves as a governing body and meets twice a year to plan the county program.

3. Nutrition Committee

Representatives of the local dairy council, the Association, County Health Department and Home Demonstration Committee and homemakers met with the Extension agents and set up the projects listed in "Foods and Nutrition" section to help meet the needs of the Roanoke County people in 1961 and teach importance of good nutrition.

Most homemakers in the Roanoke area want and need information, training, and encouragement on a variety of homemaking topics. It is urgent that each year, county program planning must keep on making adjustments to meet the various family situations and hold the variety of interests. Over 40 per cent of the county women work outside of the home. Their educational level averages about 9 years. A large number of urban women are members of one of the twenty-eight county home demonstration clubs, or attend special interest meetings, workshops, and tours planned to meet the variety of needs and to attempt to reach additional homemakers particularly young mothers and brides.

II. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM - ADULT

A. Organization

1. County Agricultural Extension Service Board -

This committee includes representatives from existing organizations such as commodity groups, home demonstration clubs, 4-H County Council, 4-H Leaders organization, All Stars, and outstanding men and women of the county. This board met in February to review the county situation and progress made in the Extension program during the past year and make recommendations for the 1961 program.

selection of books and a series of concerts sponsored by the Thursday Morning Music Club are also popular features.

The Blue Ridge Parkway will traverse the County from west to east when completed, following the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Three fine country clubs and various public courses provide excellent golfing facilities. An artificial lake providing facilities for boating and water skiing, a riverside picnic area, and a privately-owned amusement park are perhaps the most popular facilities during the summer.

The soil is mostly limestone with some shale. The main native vegetation for pasturage is bluegrass. Trees native to this area include white pine, short-leaf pine, Virginia pine, several species of oaks, red cedar, tulip poplar, red maple, sugar maple, chestnut, locust, birch, and sycamore.

Mean temperature - 55.2°
Mean relative humidity - 64.2
Rainfall - average of 39.5 inches
Snowfall - average of 27.4 inches

Roanoke County has a total of 28 elementary and high schools. These include four white and one colored high schools. The high school enrollment is 4,559 and elementary, 9,723. All of these schools have a school lunchroom program. Hollins College, Roanoke College, National Business College, Virginia Southern College, Cornett School of Business, and the University of Virginia Extension Division offer classes in a variety of subjects for those seeking college credits.

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Industries already located in the County include manufacturers of electrical equipment, electronic tubes, paper products, furniture, charcoal igniters, flour and feed, fabricated steel, stone and clay products, and metal products. There are also a steel mill and various warehouses including a million-and-a-half-dollar wholesale grocery warehouse serving a tri-state area. In the metropolitan area there are over 300 allied industries and utilities employing 64,225 with an approximate payroll of 123 million dollars.

The Roanoke County Planning Commission has prepared and adopted a modern zoning ordinance to meet the needs of the County. This zoning ordinance makes available top-notch plant sites with space for future expansion.

Motels and tourist courts might almost be considered an industry in Roanoke County. In fact, the Hollins area of the County is known as "Motorists' Paradise" in recognition of the many fine motels and restaurants located there.

The recreational facilities available to Roanoke County residents range from golfing and fishing to concerts by the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra and art exhibits.

The Roanoke Fine Arts Center sponsors art exhibits and instruction and the fine art programs of both Hollins and Roanoke Colleges are open to the public. A children's theater, garden clubs, study groups, and little theater groups are well supported. A new and modern library with an excellent

county. Most families have easy access to the city. The average income per household is \$6,585; and average per capita is \$1,788 for metropolitan area.

Most of Roanoke County's citizens not living on farms live in subdivisions planned for gracious living under a modern land subdivision ordinance. In 1960, there were 802 building permits issued for the construction of houses alone in the unincorporated area of the County. These housing units had a total value of \$8,569,455.00. Every day more acreage is being divided into lots to make room for the growing population.

Most Roanoke County residents feel that they are offered approximately the same benefits in the County that they could get from a city or town in the way of fire and police protection, sewer lines, public welfare and health departments, garbage collection, and etc. at less cost tax-wise with the additional advantage of sympathetic, friendly government. The County has eight fully equipped fire departments manned both by salaried employees and volunteers.

Roanoke County is served by the Virginian and Norfolk and Western Railroads, both lines following mostly along the Roanoke River thereby creating many desirable industrial sites. Interstate Route 81 will traverse the County from east to west, providing excellent transportation to the coastal regions of the State and to the vast coal regions in the southwest.

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I. THE COUNTY SITUATION

Roanoke County covers an area of 276 square miles with a total population of 61,693. The population of the unincorporated area is 42,203; the town of Salem (county seat), 16,058; the town of Vinton, 3,432.

The 1959 Agricultural Census reveals that in a six year period the number of farms dropped from 1,217 to 679, a rapid decline of over 500. The average size of the 679 farms is 111.1 acres. Even with such a small number of full time farm families, Roanoke County receives the largest share of its agricultural income from dairying and dairy products. Too, it ranks high in sales of fruit, horticultural products, vegetables, beef cattle, and produces enviable amounts of fresh poultry and eggs. Total income 2½ million. There are 130 square miles devoted to farming.

As the above picture indicates, the majority of Roanoke County families live on small tracts of land and get their livelihood from industry. Many have vegetable gardens, small fruit, and poultry. There are few isolated sections of the

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several clubs during the month this demonstration was given, and the group discussions following the demonstration gave many specific examples which stressed the importance of understanding and improving family business. The impact of this demonstration helped many families to make definite improvements and particularly to write wills.

Perhaps the two most outstanding contributions made to family living have been 4-H leadership development in our 4-H youth and the family business improvements made in the families with whom agents worked.

From one year to the next, agents observe 4-H youth who have been guided in leadership activities and made marked improvements. Some of these leadership activities include junior leaders in 4-H camp, directing the committees of 4-H Achievement Day, County Council, 4-H Yearbooks, County Talent Program, writing for the 4-H column, "The 4-H Corner," in the local newspaper, serving as project leaders, and numerous other club and county activities. One young 10 year old 4-H boy even found an important place of leadership when he was asked to operate the curtains for the Annual Achievement Day program.

The educational program on family business has helped families to realize the importance of having a will and having records of family business. Several homemakers have remarked that they had not discussed writing a will or assisting their husbands with family business because it is one of these things which could be pushed aside. Agents attended

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