

ices

OVE

b. Pastor

45 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

9:00 P. M.

School Com-

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and Monthly

Meeting Wed-

9, at 8 P. M.

State No. 208

## Bank

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by knowledge

EY

Directors

July, 1958.

Notary Public

## W. A. Gilmore Married June 14

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Dean Murphy, daughter of Willie Murphy of Windsor, and the late Julia Darden Murphy, and Worth Allen Gilmore, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gilmore of Sanford, N. C., took place Saturday, June 14, at 4 P M at the Woodland Methodist Church

The Rev. Ward Donat, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of palms, lighted cathedral candles and arrangements of white gladioli, pompons and baby's breath.

Mrs. Sarah Whitley played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Frank Drewery in singing "Because", "I Love You Truly", "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white hand clipped Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. Her fingertip veil of illusion was arranged from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid showered with baby's breath, feathered carnations and satin streamers. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Jane Murphy, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and wore an afternoon dress of willow green lace and chiffon, matching accessories and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and pompons.

Little Miss Judy Seward Murphy, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore a dress of white embroidered organza, a bandeau of satin and net and carried a miniature bouquet like that of the maid of honor.

Sam Gaston Gilmore, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Groomsman were W. T. Murphy, the bride's brother, Billy Underwood Gilmore, the bridegroom's brother, Hank Usher and Clark Baum.

Mrs. Frances Usher was mistress of ceremony.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the bride's home.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee the couple are making their home at Colonial Manor Apartment, Portsmouth.

Gwaltney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Modlin, Mr and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Remick, Howard W. Gwaltney Jr., Miss Betty Scott, Miss Floreille Gwaltney, O. A. Spady, Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes, Lindsey Luke and Lt. and Mrs. Charles Wickham.

## Uzzells WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Uzzells will meet

## SMITHFIELD FEED MILL

Phone 2-7871

SMITHFIELD, VA.

Thursday, July 10, at 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. W. L. Cutchins.

All members are asked to attend.

State No. 481

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## Farmers Bank, Windsor, Virginia

of Windsor, in the state of Virginia, at the close of business on June 23, 1958, made to the State Corporation Commission.

### ASSETS

Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	528,663.17
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,798,678.14
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	323,296.84
Other bonds, notes and debentures	30,225.00
Loans and discounts including \$2.41 overdrafts	1,362,191.39
Bank premises owned \$9,686.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,159.54	13,845.54
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 4,056,902.08</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,344,374.18
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,952,584.28
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	57,433.07
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	328,137.80
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	18,146.35
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$ 3,690,675.68</b>
Other liabilities	26,796.18
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 3,717,471.86</b>

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	\$25,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	104,430.22
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$ 339,430.22</b>

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS** \$ 4,056,902.08

\*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

### MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$665,000.00

I, Richard J. Holland, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

RICHARD J. HOLLAND

Correct -- Attest:

W. H. JOHNSON

W. T. JOYNER

C. E. FULGHAM

Directors.

State of Virginia, County of Isle of Wight, as:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of July, 1958.

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

A. J. BURTON, Jr., Notary Public

My commission expires October 18, 1961

# Miss Gwaltney Given Luncheon

Mrs. David A. Rawls entertained at a luncheon at the Norfolk Yacht and Country Club for Miss Henrietta Gwaltney.

Attending were Mrs. Thomas

H. Birdsong Jr. of Suffolk; Mrs. Clyde W. Cooper of Portsmouth; Mrs. Julius D. Gwaltney, Mrs. J. D. Christian, Miss Lucy L. Gwaltney, Mrs. P. D. Gwaltney III, Mrs. Victor A. Bell, Miss Henrietta Gwaltney and Mrs. Rawls.

Mrs. Rawls presented Miss Gwaltney with a gift of glassware.

home Friday after spending several days in the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ricks Wilson Sr. returned home Sunday after spending ten days at The Nags Head Hotel, Nags Head, N. C.

Mrs. J. R. Rowell Jr. has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps in Williamsburg.

Little Donna Neims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neims Jr. has returned home after being a patient in the Obici Hospital.

## Church No. 1

**WHITEHEADS OF BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 B. V. Madison  
 Sunday School 9  
 Morning Worship  
 Training Union 9  
 Vacation Bible  
 commencement 8:00 P.  
 Prayer Service  
 Church Business  
 Tuesday evening, Ju

Reserve District No. 5  
 State No. 207

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF SMITHFIELD

of Smithfield, Isle of Wight County, Virginia at the close of business June 23, 1958, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

### ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	864,057.46
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,802,155.95
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	288,064.17
Other bonds, notes and debentures	45,112.50
Corporate stocks (including \$10,850.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,650.00
Loans and discounts (including \$210.11 overdrafts)	1,548,143.59
Bank premises owned \$10,145.84; furniture and fixtures \$10,329.99	20,475.83
Other assets	11,368.78
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$4,593,028.28</b>

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 2,498,007.46
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,335,262.18
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	134,653.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	137,056.38
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	10,357.28
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$ 4,115,336.64</b>
Other liabilities	20,974.56
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 4,136,311.20</b>

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	85,800.00
Surplus	275,000.00
Undivided profits	60,917.08
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	35,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$456,717.08</b>

### TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value \$85,800.00.

### MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 460,000.00  
 I, James O. Heptinstall, Cashier of the above-named bank hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

**JAMES O. HEPTINSTALL**

Correct—Attest:

HOWARD W. GWALTNEY  
 J. T. ROBBINS  
 GEO. W. MUMFORD

Directors

State of Virginia, County of Isle of Wight, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1958.

AUDREY G. SPRULL, Notary Public

My commission expires 4-30-61

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Merchants & Farmers

of Smithfield, Isle of Wight County, Virginia, at the close of business June 23, 1958, a State banking institution, organized under the banking laws of this State and a member Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve District.

### ASSETS

Cash balances with other banks including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	
Loans and discounts	
Bank premises owned \$22,500.00; furniture and fixtures \$9,000.00	
Other assets	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	

### LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	
Deposits of states and political subdivisions	
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$ 3,216,434.00</b>
Other liabilities	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	

### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	
Surplus	
Undivided profits	
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	

### TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\*This bank's capital consists of common stock, with total par value of \$100,000.00.

### MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes  
 I, John F. Watkins, Cashier of the above named, certify that the above statement is true to the best of and belief.

**JOHN F. WATKINS**

Correct — Attest:

J. W. LUPTER, JR.  
 CECIL W. GWALTNEY  
 C. C. HOWELL

State of Virginia County of Isle of Wight ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of

RICHARD M. DRIVER, JR.

My commission expires March 6, 1960.

David A. Rawls  
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Nancy Rawls at  
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## Buffet Supper Given For Two Young Couples

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Luter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott III, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F Remick entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luter Sunday evening at a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Atwill Gwaltney and Miss Henrietta Gwaltney and William Luter Christian.

Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gwaltney IV, Miss Lucy L. Gwaltney, Robert E. Clay Jr., Miss Claire Clay, Miss Marthanne Stephens, Miss Lynn Robinson, Wilson Ames Jr., Jack Christian, Joe Christian Jr., Miss Kate Lee Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hood of Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Modlin, Miss Kay Gwaltney, Miss Florelle Gwaltney, Howard Gwaltney Jr., Miss Betty Scott, O. A. Spady, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barrett III, of Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Driver III, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Christian Jr., Miss Sue Luter, Joe Luter III, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Woolman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horne Jr. of Zuni; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Horne, Jr., Stanley Knick, and Miss Anna Louise Horne.

## Aileen Gwaltney, Nelson Edwards Married June 14th

Bethany Methodist Church near Smithfield was the setting Saturday, June 14th, for the marriage of Miss Aileen Darden Gwaltney to Mr. Nelson Edwards.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. C. Black, pastor. The couple will make their home near Smithfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gwaltney and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Edwards, all of RFD, Smithfield.

## Miss Dean Murphy;

# WEST'S SUPER MARKET

Open Daily From 8 A.M. To 8 P.M.

PAGAN PINES

SMITHFIELD, VA.

All meats Federally Government inspected for your protection.

**ROUND STEAK**  
LB. 75c

**RIB STEWING  
BEEF**  
LB. 39c

**FRESHLY MADE  
MINUTE STEAKS**  
LB. 75c

**CHIP 'N CHUNK  
LIGHT TUNA  
CHUNKS**

6½-OZ. CAN 29c

**PET INSTANT  
NON - FAT  
DRY MILK**  
Makes 4 Quarts  
PKG. 38c

**HOME GROWN  
TOMATOES**  
2 LBS. 19c

**SWIFT'S  
ICE CREAM**  
½ GAL. 89c

**HOME GROWN  
STRING BEANS**  
3 LBS. 25c

## Miss Gwaltney Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holloway and Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Ames, entertained at the Ames' home Whispering Pines July 4 in honor of Miss Henrietta Gwaltney and William L. Christian, whose marriage will be held Saturday, July 12, at the Smithfield Trinity Methodist Church.

Guests included Joe Luter III, Miss Suzanne Luter, Miss Lucy L. Gwaltney, Robert E. Clay Jr., Miss Claire Clay, Gray Hunt, Miss Lynn Robinson, Wilson Ames Jr., Frank Simpson III and Jack Christian, Vic Bell Jr., Maurice Tanner, Joe Christian Jr., Miss Marthanne Stephens, Miss Kate Lee Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. P. D.

**DAIRYMEN!**

NEW 152-page

**BETTER  
DAIRYING**

book is now  
ready for you

**COLORFUL • PRACTICAL**

Issued by  
**WIRTHMORE**  
GET YOUR

**FREE**

**COPY AT OUR STORE  
NOW!**

# HELP WANTED

**Wanted-Experienced Mechanics To  
Work on Tractors and Farm Equip-  
ment. 5½-day week.**

If not experienced, do not apply.

**BLYTHE FARM EQUIPMENT CO.**  
Phone 2-7111 Smithfield, Va.

## LAYING HENS FOR SALE

**Your Choice of Leghorn or Hybrid  
Hens at 75c Each.**

Every hen guaranteed laying day of purchase. Also good for baking. Book your order now for July 21 sale. Contact

**FRANK M. COFER**

ROUTE 2;  
7-10 & 7-24

SMITHFIELD, VA.

## HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES

Licenses are Effective From July 1, 1958 through June 30, 1959.

Are Now Available For Your Convenience

At The

**SMITHFIELD HARDWARE CO.**

216 Main Street

Smithfield, Va.

## SMITHFIELD SOCIALS

### ON TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Iola Bryan is on a directed tour to California. She will attend the Business & Professional Woman's Club Convention in Seattle, Washington. She joined the tour at Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Bryan is Isle of Wight County nurse.

Mrs. Willie W. Barlow is quite sick in the Obici Hospital.

Lloyd King Jr. has returned from the Portsmouth Naval Hospital where he has been a patient following an automobile accident.

Mrs. Forest Mayo and daughter Marguerite Nicholson of Richmond have returned home after attending the funeral of Mrs. R.J. Delk.

Mrs. A. F. Jester and Edward Jester spent Saturday in Princess Anne County with relatives.

Billy Chapman of New York has been the guest of Mrs. J. A. Chapman in Red Point Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Johnston of Red Point Heights had as their guests during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Latimer and children of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Roeder and children spent July 4th holidays at Nags Head, N. C.

Freddie Chapman III of Red Point Heights has returned home after studying as a Band Student in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Wallace Jones and son Charles of Cheriton, Va. have been recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Moore on Main St.

Rev. Warren Taylor is spending two weeks at the School of Theology at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lufsey and son of Newport News spent the weekend with Mrs. Walter Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gale spent the 4th of July holidays at Nags Head, N. C.

Bobby and Nancy Lynn Little have been sick with measles recently.

Joe Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Edwards, is sick with measles.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Hazelwood of near Washington, visited friends in Smithfield during the weekend.

Rev. Otis L. Gilliam is able to be out after being sick at his home in Pagan Pines.

Mrs. L. W. Savedge returned

Mr. and Mrs. entertained in their home. Nieces Gayle and a swimming party Wednesday of last week were Sue Whittleman, Noble Chapman, Bell Joining the st. door supper were Chapman, Mrs. J. Mrs. V. A. Bell and F. O. Edwards.

his home Monday is convalescing after the Obici.

R. P. Lyttle of is visiting his son-in-law, Major and Mrs. chuk at Shaw Air North Carolina.

Rev. V. B. Madsen Va. has assumed pastor of Whitehead Baptist Church.

Mrs. William La as mistress of the Cheek-Raveling retained the attendance town guests at a luncheon, June 21st near Windsor.

Lella Brock and are visiting Marjorie Rosell Phelps in Little Harry O. recuperating from bone which he received.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jr. spent the 4th at Nags Head, N. C.

## Joanne Dard Honored at

The Uzella Edwards was the setting for a luncheon shower Friday for Miss Joanne Dard. Mrs. Seward Dard Godwin Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Marie Wilcox Manning and Miss

The hall was decorated with daisies and white burning Games and enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Mae Scott and Mrs. and prizes awarded.

The bride-elect with numerous gifts. A large basket decorated with color scheme of green and white.

A white linen cloth punch table, Mrs. and Mrs. John Goddard.

Approximately 2

126-year-old church. Brown said there were no in America prior to the Revolutionary War as no bishops to perform said he was certain had never been an old St. Luke's since. He was attended at 11 day, July 1, by over relatives a n d

Brown outlined the duties and after the of Holy Communion of the men congregation, he or as deacons. Rev. will go to Petersburg at St. Paul's Church. Leadie A. Taylor will orary duty to St. h. Appomattox.

H. Forster, rector of h. Smithfield, and n Vache of Farmville. e candidates. Rev. Mr. e special litany for

as a graduate of VPI as a teacher in the h School. He was Church, Smithfield. was from Christ mporia.

idates were graduates Theological Seminary

Bishop Brown during in were Rev. Mr. For- Vachs, Rev. Frances St. Timothy's, Cat- Rev. Sydney C. rector of St. Paul's rsburg.

S Martin and Mrs. I of Smithfield, dec- lar.

from many sections and other states at-

## Grizzard Has Gas Claim On Hand

Grizzard, County Agent, at he has federal gas Farmers who have ly will set a form mail. Those who have re may obtain forms nty Agent's office in

at a solution to the problem. A dike on the road side above the elevation of the church parking lot, may be necessary.

The Council also studied the matter of gathering more information to furnish the lawyer who is working on annexation plans for Smithfield.

A resolution was passed stating that the house at 362 S. Main St., which has remained vacant since a fire some years ago, was unsafe. The resolution requires the owners to clear and clean off the lot by November 1958, and if this is not done, then the town will do so and bill the owners with the expense.

Others who have property getting into a dilapidated stage will be advised by letter of the resolution and will be asked to do something to improve their property. J. Bronson Gale, Chairman of the Buildings Committee, was instructed to have a bad leak in the Town Hall repaired.

The meeting was adjourned by Mayor Howard W. Gwaltney.

## Chemical Material Available Controls Nematodes

Mr. Farmer, do you have sting nematodes in your peanuts? Sting nematodes is a small eel like worm found in light sandy soil which feeds on plant roots causing the plants to be stunted and not grow normally as plants do in areas where sting nematodes are not present or present in small numbrs. Farmers who have this condition or suspect that they have nematodes, may contact W. H. Grizzard, County Agent, who is setting up nematode control demonstrations. He has chemical material which will control the nematodes and restore normal plant growth.

## BASEBALL RESULTS

Saturday, July 5, Bethany played Isle of Wight on Bethany field winning 8 to 2. Gordon Nelson pitched a 2-hit game, his third win of the year.

Sunday, July 6, Bethany defeated Isle of Wight in a close game 17-15. Bethany had 15 hits and Isle of Wight 11. Dale Joyner was the winning pitcher.

## Thos. H. Weaver, 30 Buried July 4th In Beaver Dam Cem.

Thomas Hines Weaver, 30, died at his Carrsville home Wednesday morning, July 2nd after a short illness.

He was the son of Joseph Donald and Cora Barkley Weaver of Carrsville.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Holland and Mrs. Peggy Rose, both of Windsor, N. C.; Mrs. Doris Rhodes of Suffolk; Miss Patricia Weaver and Miss Cheryl Weaver, both of Carrsville; three brothers, Joseph D. Weaver Jr., and William F. Weaver, both of Norfolk, and Jerry M. Weaver of the U. S. Air Force in Germany.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, July 4th at 2:30 P. M. at the W. J. M. Holland and Sons Funeral Home in Franklin. Burial was in Beaver Dam Cemetery.

## Revival Services At Ivor Bapt. Church Aug. 24 Through 31

The Revival Steering Committee, of Ivor Baptist Church, held its first meeting Sunday night, July 6th, at the parsonage with their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Horace Twine, to formulate plans for their approaching revival services.

The revival will be held August 24 through August 31. Mr. Twine, who will bring the message each evening, will be assisted by Allen Brown, Minister of Music for the Trinity Baptist Church in Norfolk.

The church organist, Miss Betty Lou Vellines, will be accompanied at the piano by her father, Mr. Clarence Vellines.

The steering committee was divided into five sub-committees as follows:

Visitation, Mr. Marvis Felts and Mrs. Vera West; Music, Mr. Ernest Pittman and Mrs. S. S. Kea Sr.; Publicity, Mr. Russell West and Mrs. J. T. Faircloth Jr.; Prayer, M. J. W. Camp and Mrs. A. R. Garner; Attendance, Mr. Homer Saunders and Mrs. N. S. Boykin.

Renew your Times subscription

Pete Hodson and Mrs. Albert Wiley Jr.

July 14-15  
9:00 - 10:00 A. M.

Ward Wiley, Diane Taylor, Patricia Reid, Paul Rogers, Pay Underwood, Tommy Turner, Milton Smylie, Eugene Mountjoy, Randolph Barlow and Stanley Barlow  
10:00-11:00 A. M.

Janice Rogers, Mona Jean Coffey, Warner Smylie, Carol Ann Saunders, Richard Keeling, Cynthia Wiley, Mal Beale, July Taylor, Lynn Reid, Connie Duncan, Wayne Duncan, Robbie Taylor and Beverly Wright.  
11:00-12:00 A. M.

Jean Huber, David Thompson, Betty Stag, Jamie Ray Griffin, Clara Rife, Donna Lee Roeder, Edna Watson Powell, Willa Sue Powell, John David Turner, Holly Thompson and Evelyn Shearin.  
July 21-25  
9:00 - 10:00 A. M.

Melbon Clarke, Ray Mack Gray, Debbie Winslow, Ronnie Spivey, Frank Fulgham, Francis Cox Jr., Nelson Moody Jr., Becky Mutts-paugh and Beth Hobbs.  
10:00-11:00 A. M.

Jeanette Saunders, Carolyn Howell, Jennifer Batten, Van Batten, Mary Ellen Edwards, Nancy Leigh Clarke, Brenda Sue Garner, Thomas Ray Jones Jr., Anita Saunders, Carol Spivey, Catherine Delk and Cathy Hobbs.  
11:00-12:00 A. M.

Patricia Finley, Carla Jean Bell, Norma Davis, Siterlyn Hodgson, Billy Everett, Betty Everett, Selma Dare Hundley, Barnes Batten, Charles Moody, Johnny Mutts-paugh and Sarah Virginia Chapman.

## Hunting - Fishing Licenses Available At Sm. Hardware

Hunting and fishing licenses are now available for the convenience of the public at The Smithfield Hardware Company in Smithfield. They may be purchased anytime during hours the store is open for regular business.

Licenses are effective from July 1, 1958 through June 30, 1959.

Over 4 billion ice cream cones were sold in the United States last year.

R. J. Little Jr. Pianist, Mrs. Alvin C. Dillon; Story Tellers, Mrs. George F. Whitley Jr. and Miss Lyndia Strickland.

Refreshments Committee—Mrs. M. A. Delk, Chairman; Mrs. Pearlle Edwards; Mrs. J. F. Richardson, Mrs. H. C. Haverty, Mrs. Robert Savedge, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. R. J. Little Sr., Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. P. L. Cofer, Mrs. Ethel Baldwin, Mrs. Jesse Addison, Mrs. W. H. Chapman and Mrs. E. R. Murphy

Nursery Department—Mrs. Jas. Clifton Barlow, Supt.; Mrs. Parke Griffin, Mrs. Wilson Turner, Mrs. F. G. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Harry Holland and Mrs. Garland Batten  
Beginners Dept.—Mrs. Nelson Moody and Mrs. Fred Turner, Superintendents, Mrs. Grover Bryant, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Miss Betty West, Miss Bobby Lynn Gale, Mrs. Howard Freeman, Mrs. Athlon Pierce, Mrs. Howard Cotton, Miss Patricia Little, Miss Elizabeth Bateman and Mrs. James Griffin.

Primary Dept.—Mrs. Warren P. Taylor, Supt.; Mrs. Oliver Dalton, Mrs. James A. Minton, Mrs. Horace Stagg, Mrs. Randolph Barlow, Mrs. Morrison Piland, Mrs. Joe Spivey, Miss Carolyn Parks, Miss Lelia Brock Whitley, Miss Virginia Williams, Miss Kay Turner, Miss Mary Lou Saunders, and Miss Kay Chapman.

Junior Dept.—Mrs. G. T. Clark, Supt.; Mrs. R. E. Holland, Mrs. G. R. Crawford, Mrs. Eugene Nelms Jr., Mrs. Elvin Loomer, Rev. Warren P. Taylor and Mrs. Albert Wiley Jr. and Mr. G. T. Clark

Intermediate Dept.—Mrs. Thurman Turner, Supt., Mrs. Joel H. Chapman, Mrs. Guy Crawford, Miss Lyndia Strickland, Mrs. Gus Barlow, Mrs. Gordon Barlow, Mrs. Sara Heale Matthews and Mr. G. T. Clark.

## Barbecue Supper July 12 In Isle of Wight School Yard

The Central Hill Baptist Church choir is sponsoring a Barbecue supper Saturday, July 12, from 3 to 8 P. M. on the Isle of Wight Schoolyard.

The proceeds will go to help pay for the organ which was purchased recently.

☞ The public is invited to attend.

field Water Company specified that the sale be completed by September 30th.

## New Books For Memorial Library Benj. P. Chapman

THE GREENGAGE SUMMER — by Rumer Godden.

Rumer Godden's enchanting new novel concerns a family of five English children thrown on their own for part of a summer in a little town on the Maine. Unwelcome at the pension where they have been stranded, they are forced to develop a secret life of their own, and they do it with the cunning of childhood. Meanwhile they watch with knowing eyes the comings and goings of the older people — including a mysterious and charming Englishman who befriends them and finds delightful ways to entertain them. The eldest girl, sixteen, is just blossoming into a beauty, and her effect on the adults involves the whole group in a plot that is unfolded with the ingenuity and suspense of a mystery story. To say more would be to give away the secret that the children suspect — and that is the heart of the matter.

NAKED TO MINE ENEMIES — by Charles Ferguson.

For fourteen years, Thomas Cardinal Wolsey ruled England in the name of Henry VIII. He showed Henry what a state was good for and how it could be made to do a man's will better than a man could do it himself. This son of an Ipswich butcher had grown up to teach a monarch — and a Tudor monarch at that — the arts and artifices of statecraft.

Legend mixed with fact and woven into envy covered him at the height of his glory with vestments richer than sumptuous robes of his office. He was the most talked-of man in England. Many quaked before his baritone wrath. Few but his servants, and possibly the King, loved him. Not a few hated him lavishly. At the peak of his immense power, the peevishness of his living and the influence he wielded at home and throughout the kingdoms of all Europe left his contemporaries bewildered and awed. For he was of the people and lowly, yet he walked with rulers and bent them to his stubborn will and made them seek his favor.

INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY — by John Gunther

This important new book is written in the form and manner that Mr. Gunther has made his

☞ Continued On Page 4

front of his building. The property is owned by S. W. Rawls of Franklin. There was considerable rain damage.

Mr. Hall was attending a meeting at Boy Scout Camp Waters when the storm occurred.

Mr. Hall's wife and two daughters who were in the upstairs apartment of the building at the time, were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hall Sr. after their frightening experience. The top of a chimney was blown off at the home of Robert Pulley in the same area.

Several trees in and near Smithfield were damaged. Part of a large one on Church Street in Smithfield was blown down in the street near the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cox.

Bill Bailey's Pontiac Corporation on Rt. 10 near Smithfield had a large plate glass window and windowpanes broken out. Signs on their used car lot were all blown down. Several cars on the lot were also damaged by falling signs.

An aluminum awning at the home of Richard Holland was badly damaged. The roof of his house also received considerable damage.

Telephone service at Windsor was disrupted.

## Linwood F. Perkins Received Master's Degree from U. Va.

Linwood F. Perkins received his Master's of Business Administration degree from the Graduate Master's of Business Administration of the University of Virginia on June 9th.

He has accepted a position as Assistant to the President of Southern Lightweight Aggregate Corporation in Richmond, whose product is commercially known as Solite.

Mr. Perkins is married to the former Miss Gwendolyn Batten of Smithfield.

They are now living at 4314 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond, 26, Va.

Butter is one of the oldest foods, going back over 2,000 years ago when it was churned in animal skins.

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# SMITHFIELD TIMES

WIGHT COUNTY, VA.

Phone 2-6201

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1958

VOL. 35, NO. 7

**THE SMITHFIELD TIMES**  
Published Weekly, Smithfield, Va.  
Jesse J. Scott — Publisher-Owner  
Mrs. Jesse J. Scott — Assistant  
**\$3 Per Yr. — Outside County \$3**  
Entered as Second Class Matter  
June 9, 1918, at the P.O. at Smithfield, Va. under Act of Mar. 3, 1879



Jesse J. Scott Photo

**NTS IN ORDINATION SERVICE AT HISTORIC ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NEAR SMITHFIELD**—Meadie A. Taylor, left, of Clayton E. "Bud" Crigger, right, of Smithfield, are the Right Rev. William A. Brown, D. D. L. L. D., the rector of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, after he ordained Meadie A. Taylor and Bud Crigger in the first service of its kind at the historic St. Luke's Church. The Church was filled to capacity for the hour and a half service Tuesday morning, July 1st.

## ordained y At St. Church

Bud Crigger, a former school teacher, and Meadie Taylor, of Emporia, were ordained at Old St. Luke's Church, July 1st into the Holy Order of Deacons of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, by the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown, D.D., L.L.D., retired bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia. The first such ordination service was held at Old St. Luke's Church to take place in

## Smfd. Town Council Takes Action On Several Matters

The Smithfield Town Council at its meeting Tuesday night of last week took up the matter of water running from the new street near the church onto the Smithfield Baptist Church parking lot. J. E. Turner, chairman of the Streets Committee, was instructed to contact Harvey Price of the Highway Department, and arrange for a meeting with a committee of the Baptist Church to arrive



Attending Short Course, Blacksburg, from Isle of Wight County June 23-28 were: Front Row (l. to r.) Betty Lou Turner, Ann Clark, Linda Turner; Second Row (l. to r.) Johnny Dillon, Doris Joyner, Marvin Pulley, Jr., Dianne Deik, Jackie Holland and Joyce E. Myers, Home Demonstration Agent. Not present at the time picture was taken is Mac Gwaltney.

## 5 Girls, 4 Boys Attend Short Course At VPI

Isle of Wight County had five girls and four boys representing 4-H Club members at the State Short Course held at VPI June 23-28.

Doris Joyner participated in the BREAD demonstration and won a red ribbon. Ann Clark won a white ribbon for her demonstration on HOME FURNISHINGS. Betty Lou Turner and Doris Joyner tried out for "The Share The Fun" program.

Taken into the All Stars were Jackie Holland and Doris Joyner. Being made an All Star is one of the highest honors a 4-H Club member can achieve.

## Swimming Lessons Start July 10 At Bullock's Pool

The children listed below will be given swimming lessons at the Bullock Swimming Pool, July 14-18 and July 21-25. These swimming lessons are co-sponsored by the Smithfield Parent Teachers Association and the Isle of Wight Chapter of the American Red Cross. Certificates will be issued to the pupils attending; these will not, however, be Red Cross certificates.

All pupils listed below should meet at the pool Thursday, July 10th at 10 A. M.

If for any reason your child is unable to attend, please contact a member of the Water Safety Committee, Mrs. G. P. Taylor,

# THE SMITHFIELD

Phone 2-6201

ISLE OF WIGHT

SECTION ONE

SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA



Joan J. Scott Photo

Rev. Warren F. Taylor, pastor of the Smithfield Baptist Church, Mrs. Gurley Barlow Jr., principal of the Daily Vacation Bible School, held at the Church June 16-27, are shown with Nelson Moody Jr. and Priscilla Boykin, two of the 137 children who were enrolled. The group is looking at some of the accomplishments of the children just prior to the Commencement Exercises held in the Baracca Class Auditorium Friday evening, June 27th.

## Sm. Baptist Church Bible School Exercises Held

The Smithfield Baptist Church Vacation Bible School Commencement Exercises were held in the Baracca Bible Class Auditorium Friday night, June 27th at 7:45.

The auditorium was filled with parents, teachers and children. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were enjoyed and accomplishments of the children on display were viewed.

Children enrolled in the two weeks school numbered 137. The faculty numbered 44. The average daily attendance was 152.

The Vacation Bible School works were as follows:

Principal, Mrs. G. A. Barlow, Jr.  
Secretary and Song Leader, Mrs.

## Smithfield Agrees To Purchase Water Plant For \$65,000

The Smithfield Town Council has agreed to purchase the Smithfield Water Company for \$65,000 and is proceeding with a bond issue.

The clerk, Miss Ida Wright Chapman, will receive bids on the bond issue for opening August 5. These will be general obligation bonds repayable out of taxes.

Acquiring the water plant is considered a necessary step in the installation of a sewage disposal plant demanded by the State.

The town has had annexation under consideration for some time since there are no longer any building locations within its boundaries.



Joan J. Scott Photo

**THE MAIL MAN IS A LADY** — Mrs. William W. Matthews is shown on the steps of the Smithfield Postoffice as she starts out on a three-hour trip to deliver mail from door to door. Mrs. Matthews, who is a very energetic lady, works in the Postoffice and knows just about everybody in Smithfield. She is doing a splendid job while the regular carrier, Frank Turner, is recovering from an operation he underwent at the Riverside Hospital in Newport News.

## Strong Winds Hit Sections Of Isle Of Wight Co. Tuesday

There was considerable damage in the Smithfield area Tuesday around 6:45 P. M. from strong winds during a thunder storm.

Cleveland Hall, Jr., suffered the worst damage when a metal roof covering the building of Hall Electronics was blown down in

**PARTICIPATION**  
**LUKE'S CHURCH**  
Esplanade, Alexandria, are shown with tired Bishop and them to the ever held capacity at

## Two O Tuesda Luke's

Clayton Smithfield Meadie A. were ordained Church of the Sacred Ord William A. of Portman the Diocese This w

The attached is a copy of the county weekly paper. This paper, as well as other papers, is very cooperative to the Extension Program and aids in furthering the program through publicity. The attached newspaper has items with reference to 4-H Club work and farm work.

Oct. 15 - Feeder pig meeting - Courtland  
Oct. 16 - SCS meeting - Surry  
Oct. 20 - Peanut Hog Growers meeting  
Suffolk  
Oct. 22 - Pig Sale - Courtland  
Oct. 23 - Poultry meeting - Suffolk  
Oct. 23 - Agricultural School meeting  
Denbigh  
Oct. 28 - Board of Directors, Tidewater  
Livestock Sales Co. - Courtland  
Oct. 29-30 - District meeting - Peters-  
burg  
Nov. 5 - Farm Bureau meeting - Richmond  
Nov. 6 - Landscaping Demonstration  
Petersburg  
Nov. 10 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
Nov. 11 - Ruritan meeting - Smithfield  
Nov. 12 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
Nov. 12 - Red Cross meeting - Smithfield  
Nov. 17 - German Club-Smithfield  
Nov. 20 - SCS meeting - Orbit  
Nov. 21-23 - 4-H leader Conference -  
Natural Bridge  
Nov. 24 - Corn Club Banquet - Smithfield  
Nov. - Annual report

July 29-31 - Institute of Rural Affairs  
 VPI  
 Aug. 5 - Purebred Swine Breeders Sale  
 Suffolk  
 Aug. 5 - Baby beef meeting - Office  
 Aug. 5-6 - Farm Open House Demonstration  
 Courtland  
 Aug. 7 - ASC meeting - Richmond  
 Aug. 7 - Sting nematode field day - Severn,  
 N.C.  
 Aug. 11 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Aug. 11-16 - 4-H Sr. Camp - Va. Beach  
 Aug. 12 - Holland Field Day - Holland  
 Aug. 12 - Hog Sale - Tappahannock  
 Aug. 13 - Carrsville Ruritan meeting  
 Aug. 14 - SCS meeting  
 Aug. 14 - Peanut Hog Growers annual  
 meeting - Ahsokie, N. C.  
 Aug. 18-22 - Extension Conference - VPI  
 Aug. 27 - 4-H County Picnic - Drivers  
 Aug. 27 - ASC election meeting - office  
 Aug. 30 - Field Day - Forast, Va.  
 Sept. 4 - Open House, Southern States  
 Office - Richmond  
 Sept. 6 - Isle of Wight Farmers Cooperative  
 Picnic and meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Sept. 8 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Sept. 9 - Ruritan meeting - Smithfield  
 Sept. 10 - DILA meeting - Suffolk  
 Sept. 11 - D Iry show - Courtland  
 Sept. 11 - Peanut digging field day -  
 Suffolk  
 Sept. 13 - Farm Bureau meeting - Nanse-  
 mond County  
 Sept. 16 - Hog tour - Nansemond & Isle  
 of Wight Counties  
 Sept. 17 - Peanut Hog Growers meeting -  
 Windsor  
 Sept. 18 - Hybrid Mile tour - Courtland  
 Sept. 18 - SCS meeting - Carrsville  
 Sept. 29 - Farm bureau meeting - Windsor  
 Sept. 29 - Forestry meeting - Suffolk  
 Oct. 1 - Va. Peanut Hog Growers meeting  
 Lewiston, N. C.  
 Oct. 2 - Fertiliser meeting - Courtland  
 Oct. 7 - ASC election - Smithfield  
 Oct. 8 - Richmond Feeder Calf Sale  
 Oct. 9 - Policy Development meeting -  
 Isle of Wight  
 Oct. 11 - 4-H Dance - Windsor  
 Oct. 13 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Oct. 14 - Ruritan meeting - Rescue  
 Oct. 15 - Field day - Eastern Shore

Apr. 26 - Livestock judging workout - J.  
 C. Griffin's  
 Apr. 28 - Farm Bureau meeting - Windsor  
 Apr. 29 - Baby Beef Show and Sale  
 Smithfield  
 Apr. 30 - Baby Beef Show and Sale - Suffolk  
 May 1 - Portsmouth Baby Beef Show & Sale  
 May 1-3 - VPI Agricultural Exposition  
 May 1-3 - Safety Exhibits - Norfolk  
 May 7 - Livestock Judging - Courtland  
 May 8 - Franklin Baby Beef Show & Sale  
 May 9 - Petersburg Baby Beef Show & Sale  
 May 11 - Rural Life Sunday  
 May 12 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 May 13 - Ruritan meeting - Smithfield  
 May 13 - Poultry Seminar - Great Bridge  
 May 14 - Poultry Seminar - Petersburg  
 May 22 - Feeder pig meeting - Courtland  
 May 24 - 4-H Dance - Windsor  
 May 31 - Work at Camp Farrar - Va. Beach  
 June 3 - Southern States meeting -  
 Smithfield  
 June 6 - Feeder pig meeting - Courtland  
 June 6 - Farm Bureau meeting - Richmond  
 June 9 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 June 10 - Ruritan meeting - Smithfield  
 June 11 - Lamb Pool - Smithfield  
 June 12 - Tidewater Livestock Sale Co.  
 Meeting - Courtland  
 June 17-19 - Turfgrass Conference & Tour  
 Norfolk area  
 June 19 - SCS meeting - Holland  
 June 20-22 - 4-H All Star Conference - VPI  
 June 23-28 - 4-H Short Course - VPI  
 June 26 - Hampshire Picnic - Franklin  
 June 27 - Southwest Va. Ewe Sale -  
 Tazewell  
 June 27 - Forestry banquet - Smithfield  
 June 27 - Feeder pig meeting - Courtland  
 June 30 - Peanut Hog Growers meeting -  
 Courtland  
 July 7-12 - 4-H Jr. Camp - Va. Beach  
 July 8 - Ruritan meeting - Smithfield  
 July 14 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 July 16 - Lamb pool - Smithfield  
 July 17 - SCS meeting - Surry  
 July 17 - County Council meeting - office  
 July 19-20 All Star Weekend Conference  
 Va. Beach  
 July 21 - Farm Bureau meeting - Suffolk  
 July 22 - Hog Sale - Suffolk  
 July 25 - County Council meeting - office

Feb. 20 - All Star meeting - office  
 Feb. 21 - SOG meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Feb. 27 - Fat Cattle sale - Richmond  
 Feb. 27 - Dairy Dinner - Smithfield  
 Feb. ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Feb. 28 - Smithfield Farmers meeting -  
 Smithfield  
 Mar. 1-8 - National 4-H Week  
 Mar. 3 - Red Cross luncheon - Smithfield  
 Mar. 3 - Tractor maintenance workshop -  
 Smithfield  
 Mar. 6 - Youth Committee meeting - Office  
 Mar. 6 - Alumni Assoc. meeting - Windsor  
 Mar. 6 - Fat Cattle Sale - Richmond  
 Mar. 5-6 - Landscape Short Course - VPI  
 Mar. 10 - Tractor maintenance workshop  
 Smithfield  
 Mar. 10 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Mar. 11 - Kuritan meeting - Smithfield  
 Mar. 15 - Jr. Market Hog Show and Sale  
 Smithfield  
 Mar. 15-17 - All Purple Sale - Old  
 Elkton Farm  
 Mar. 20 - Purebred Swine Breeders  
 meeting - Ashland  
 Mar. 20 - Evaluation meeting - Wakefield  
 Mar. 20 - Feeder pig sale meeting -  
 Courtland  
 Mar. 23 - Lamb Pool meeting - Suffolk  
 Mar. 27 - Feeder pig sale meeting -  
 Courtland  
 Mar. 28 - Beef committee meeting - Office  
 Apr. 3 - Fat Cattle Sale - Richmond  
 Apr. 3 - Forestry tour - County  
 Apr. 9-10 - Richmond Baby Beef Show  
 and Sale - Richmond  
 Apr. 10 - Smithfield Farmers meeting  
 Smithfield  
 Apr. 12 - County 4-H tractor driving  
 contest - Smithfield  
 Apr. 14 - County Council meeting - office  
 Apr. 14 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Apr. 15 - Union Bag-Camp meeting -  
 Franklin  
 Apr. 16 - Livestock meeting - Holland  
 Experiment Station  
 Apr. 19 - District 4-H contest - Petersburg  
 Apr. 21 - Feeder pig meeting - Courtland  
 Apr. 22 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Apr. 23 - Water meeting - Suffolk  
 Apr. 24 - United Wool Grower's meeting  
 Suffolk  
 Apr. 25 - Tractor contest - Petersburg

Dec. 9-11 - Tax meeting - Richmond  
 Dec. 12 - Feeder pig meeting - Franklin  
 Dec. 18 - ASC meeting - Suffolk  
 Jan. 3 - James River Basin Assoc.  
 meeting - Richmond  
 Jan. 6-8 - Virginia Assoc. of Soil  
 Conservation District - Roanoke  
 Jan. 6-9 - Dairy cattle Management  
 Short Course - VPI  
 Jan. 13 - Farm Bureau meeting - Windsor  
 Jan. 13 - Meat School - Norfolk  
 Jan. 13 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Jan. 14 - Meat School - Richmond  
 Jan. 14-15 - Tractor Maintenance School -  
 Wakefield  
 Jan. 15 - Pig meeting - Courtland  
 Jan. 15 - County Council meeting - Office  
 Jan. 16 - Hog parlor tour - Goochland  
 Jan. 21 - Hampshire sale - Suffolk  
 Jan. 21-24 - Communication School -  
 Petersburg  
 Jan. 27 - Peanut Hog Growers meeting  
 Courtland  
 Jan. 28 - Sheep castrating and docking  
 demonstration - R. E. Barlow  
 Jan. 29 - Fertilizer meeting - Suffolk  
 Jan. 31 - Va. Food Council meeting -  
 Richmond  
 Feb. 3 - Livestock Field Day - Holland  
 Feb. 3 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Feb. 4 - Camp meeting - Franklin  
 Feb. 4 - Peninsula Dairy Day - Denbigh  
 Feb. 5 - Tax meeting - Windsor  
 Feb. 5 - Hog sale - Suffolk  
 Feb. 5-6 - Va. Forests, Inc. meeting  
 Richmond  
 Feb. 6 - Va. Crop Improvement Assoc.  
 meeting - Richmond  
 Feb. 6 - Soil Conservation District  
 meeting - Norfolk  
 Feb. 6 - Fat Cattle Sale - Richmond  
 Feb. 7 - Ruritan Agricultural Committee  
 meeting - office  
 Feb. 8 - ~~A~~-H Banquet and party - Windsor  
 Feb. 10 - ASC meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Feb. 11 - Ruritan meeting - Rescue  
 Feb. 12 - SCS meeting - Isle of Wight  
 Feb. 12 - Southern State meeting - Wakefield  
 Feb. 13 - Forestry committee meeting - office  
 Feb. 13 - Agronomy committee meeting - office  
 Feb. 14 - Livestock committee meeting  
 office  
 Feb. 18 - Peanut Hog Growers meeting  
 Isle of Wight

were not interested. Therefore, the all day meeting did not materialise.

One family, the R. W. Rideouts, were added to the program in 1958. Mr. C. D. Wheary made a visit with the agent to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Rideout. We discussed remodeling and adding additional construction to their home. Since that time the highway department has tentative plans to change the road bed to only a few feet of their home. The family decided to wait and see where the highway construction would be. It may be that they will have to build a new home.

Visits were made to all the families this year. The work with them included the following phases: farm and home plan, crops and rotation, livestock improvement, farm water system, farm buildings, sweet potatoes, nematode control, soil samples, peanut insects, corn fertilization, lawn improvement, swine rations, livestock marketing, pasture improvement, suggested crop varieties to plant and rates and analysis of fertilizer to use.

7. Calendar of Work for Year (Important and Special Events)

Note: The ASC met monthly, second Monday night. The Soil Conservation District Supervisors met the third Thursday of each month. The agent is one of the supervisors and secretary.

- Dec. 3 - Dairyman Short Course - Norfolk
- Dec. 4 - Dairyman Short Course - Norfolk
- Dec. 5 - District Executive Boy Scout meeting - Suffolk
- Dec. 6 - Farm and home lighting demonstrations - C. J. Underwood and Newton Goodrich

## B. Farm and Home Development

### 1. Situation

We are working with 7 families where both the farmers and home-makers are cooperating and six other in which only farmers are cooperating. We believe all of these six families need visiting and detail work done with them including reviewing the inventories and alternate suggestions previously made. This procedure of reviewing what has been done with the families will also enable all of us to do a better job with this part of this program.

### 2. Extension Methods

- (a.) Have a meeting of the chairmen of the various committees of the county agricultural extension service board to select additional families to visit and work with in the farm and home development program.
- (b.) Give assistance and aid to all of the families selected to work with on the farm and home practice.

### 3. Goals for 1958

- (a.) Plan to add two families to the farm and home development program.
- (b.) Personal visits to determine their interest and also to find out if they would be interested in conducting an all day meeting.

### 4. Results

The persons concerned an all day Farm and Home Development meeting

succeeded that of last year. A sample survey was made to determine the 1958 acreage of watermelons in Isle of Wight County. The acreage from the sample survey ranged from 800 to 1000 acres. The agent estimates approximately 800 acres grown in this county this year.

Much of the acreage was planted late. Due to cold weather, insects and in some cases a hard rain and hail destroyed the young plants making it necessary to replant a sizeable number of acres of melons.

The yield was good ranging from average to better than average. The price was below average. Twenty five cents was about the top price paid for No. 1's, most of them selling for 18¢ to 20¢. The average price this year ranged at least 10¢ or 15¢ under previous average prices. The reason given by the growers was that our melons were two or three weeks late and competing with other areas coming to market at the same time.

One grower had 8 acres, harvesting 800 per acre at the first cutting with 520 No. 1's. Six of the 8 acres he cut twice. His prices ranged from 10¢, 18¢, 20¢ and 25¢. He figures about a 15¢ average.

The acreage goal for 1958 was exceeded. The yield and quality of watermelons also was increased. Attempts by the growers to organize a cooperative marketing association failed. Local established independent buying stations did a fair job of handling the crop considering the condition of the overall market at harvest time.

crops, particularly watermelons and cantaloupes. These vegetable crops can be planted on land released by decrease in allotments or on newly cleared land.

The need for a better market should be considered in the watermelon program.

## 2. Extension Methods

- (a.) Have a meeting of the growers committee to discuss possibilities for improving marketing conditions.
- (b.) Conduct a watermelon survey.
- (c.) Farmers will be urged to get their seed early. Advise them of the two new varieties, Blackstones and Garrisonian. Have demonstrations.
- (d.) The latest cultural practices will be made available to farmers.
- (3.) A mimeograph sheet containing information on seed, varieties, cultural practices, fertilizer and lime recommendations will be prepared and distributed to the growers.

## 3. Goals for 1958

- (a.) Plant about the same acreage as last year but not to exceed 500 acres.
- (b.) Improve the present market and set up additional marketing system.
- (c.) Increase yields and quality of watermelons.

## 4. Results

Interest in watermelon growing

program this year and 25 boys carried the Unit A project.

A county wide tractor driving contest was held for the 4-H members carrying the Unit B project. A total of 6 boys participate in this contest. The winner of the county contest, Marvin Pulley, Jr., represented Isle of Wight County at the Southeastern District 4-H Tractor Driving Contest in Petersburg and placed third.

#### d. Other Projects

Donald Byrum, 4-H County Winner in the electric program, represented Isle of Wight County in the 1958 State Electric Congress in Richmond.

There was a total of 70 4-H members carrying the electric project this year. However, the quality of work in the project was somewhat low. Probably the main reason for lack of interest in this project was because no county wide electrical workshops were conducted this year.

#### 6. Minor Projects

##### A. Watermelons

##### 1. Situation

Last year the watermelon acreage was around 500 acres which is about an average for the county since the acreage has leveled off from the peak acreage for a few years ago. The yield and size of melons last year were below average to somewhat small. However, the price was good. In fact, culls brought about as much as top melons were expected to bring. Because of this we expect the acreage to increase to some extent this year.

Cropland in Isle of Wight County is well suited to growing vegetable

7 2

equipment on the farms. Many of the 4-H boys operate this equipment. Therefore, they need to know more about the care of their farm tractors and equipment.

The tractor maintenance project has been carried by 4-H'ers for the last four years. The membership which was about 25 last year will be approximately the same in 1958,

Three implement dealers in Smithfield are participating in the tractor maintenance program. The dealers and mechanics help with giving instructions to the 4-H members.

The following are needs of the tractor program:

- (a.) A better knowledge of the care of farm tractors and equipment.
- (b.) More implement dealers helping in carrying out the program.

## 2. Extension Methods

- (a.) Hold at least six night meetings on the care of the tractor and equipment.
- (b.) Hold a county tractor driving contest.

## 3. Goal for 1958

To teach 4-H members how to care for their tractors and equipment so as to get a more useful and longer life of the tractor.

## 4. Results

Nine boys participated in the tractor maintenance Unit D pro-

## 2. Extension Methods

- (a.) Hold a junior Market Hog Show and Sale.
- (b.) Print feeding and management suggestions and give them to each member carrying either market or breeding hog projects.

## 3. Goals for 1958

- (a.) Increase the number of market hogs to be fed for the show and sale.
- (b.) Increase the quality of the Sears breeding gilts through careful selection.

## 4. Results

On March 15th, 7 4-H boys in the county showed a total of 27 hogs at the Smithfield Junior Market Hog Show and Sale. The number of boys showing increased somewhat last year and the quality was somewhat better. However, due to extremely bad weather some of the hogs were light weight.

Five boys in the Carroville area raised Hampshire gilts in the Sears Gilt Chain. A total of 5 pigs were returned to the chain which were placed in the Smithfield area. Several of the boys had to purchase pigs to return to the chain because of late farrowing. Probably the main reason for late farrowing was because the Sears Chain boar was lost and some of the boys did not get their gilts bred in time.

## c. Tractor Maintenance

### 1. Situtation

Isle of Wight County has a relatively large number of tractors and farm

Elizabeth Holt, Saitthfield area girl, took most of the honors at the show. She won grand championship and fitting and showmanship honors. Vernon Gwaltney, another Saitthfield area 4-H'er, exhibited and sold the reserve champion steer.

The overall quality of the steers was somewhat better than they were in 1957. However, the carcass grades still need to be improved somewhat.

## B. Market Hogs and Breeding Glits

### 1. Situation

The increase in market hog prices during 1957 has influenced more boys to feed and show hogs for the Junior Market Hog Show and Sale. The two boys in the late of Night area, two in the Carrsville area, two in the Saitthfield area and one in the Central Hill area, are feeding a total of 27 hogs to be shown and sold at the Junior Market Hog Show and Sale March 15th.

Five boys in the Carrsville area received registered glits through the Sears Glit Chain in May, 1957.

Below are the needs which the 4-H boys face when carrying the hog projects.

- (a.) More careful feeding and management of both market and breeding hogs.
- (b.) More careful selection of breeding animals.
- (c.) Breed glits at the correct time.
- (d.) Select correct size market - 46 hogs to put on feed for the show and sale.

Nineteen 4-H club boys and two 4-H girls are feeding steers for the 1958 Smithfield Junior Baby Beef Show and Sale. Three of these boys are also feeding a second steer to be shown and sold in the Richmond Junior Premium Stock Show and Sale.

The following are needs which should be corrected in order to make the baby beef project in Isle of Wight County a success:

- (a.) More careful selection of steers to be fed by club members.
- (b.) A large number of buyers attending the show and sale.

## 2. Extension Methods

- (a.) Hold a junior baby beef show and sale.
- (b.) Print feed and management suggestions and see that each club member has a copy of these suggestions.
- (c.) Help members and parents select the calves to be fed.
- (d.) Hold a county wide fitting and showmanship clinic.

## 3. Goals for 1958

- (a.) Maintain present number of calves that are on feed.
- (b.) Increase the average grade of the steers.

## 4. Results

On April 29th, the Smithfield Junior Baby Beef Show and Sale was held at the Smithfield Livestock Market. Twenty three 4-H and FFA members showed a total of 6 Herefords and 17 Angus.

was the first year that a senior camp has been conducted in the Southeastern District. The results of the senior camp were quite gratifying. Dividing the boys and girls into junior and senior groups helped very much in planning programs for the certain age groups.

5. On July 19, a total of three All Star boys and three All Star girls and two agents attended the All Star weekend conference at Virginia Beach. The All Star Key Awards were presented to the new All Star members for 1958.

6. On August 26th, the annual Isle of Wight County 4-H picnic was held at Planters Club at Driver, Virginia. Because of inclement weather there were only 40 4-H members and parents at this event.

7. On October 17th, five 4-H clubs in the Smithfield area entered a 4-H float in the Smithfield High School Homecoming Parade. The theme was the meaning of the 4-H emblem.

8. In May the 4-H County Council sponsored a teenage dance to raise money for repairs at Camp Farrar. The council raised \$45.00 for this event.

9. The annual Isle of Wight 4-H Achievement program will be held in December.

## 2. Individual 4-H Projects

### a. Baby Beef

#### 1. Situation

The baby beef project is continuing to be one of the leading 4-H projects in Isle of Wight County. It has been a profitable project for most club members who have raised steers in the past few years.

work than if emphasis were put mainly on individual clubs in the county. Some of the activities were as follows:

1. On February 8th, a county 4-H banquet was held at the Windsor Community House in honor of Jackie Holland, 1957 National Winner in Livestock Judging. (Jackie was top scoring individual in livestock judging in the nation.) A. R. Slayton, Assistant State 4-H Club Agent from VPI, was guest speaker at this event. There were 173 4-H members, parents and friends present for this occasion.

Following the banquet, the annual Isle of Wight County 4-H Sweetheart Dance was held. Approximately 200 people were present.

2. In February, a total of 20 4-H boys attended the first work session for livestock judging. Several livestock judging workouts were held in March and April and the junior and senior livestock judging teams were chosen from the group of boys trying out. Isle of Wight County was represented in the Southeastern District Livestock Judging contest by both the senior and junior teams. The senior team placed fourth in the district and the junior team gained second in their division.

3. A total of 4 boys and 5 girls from the county attended the 1958 Short Course in June at VPI. One boy, Jackie Holland, and one girl, Boris Joyner, were initiated into the All Star organization.

4. During the weeks of July 7-12, a total of 11 boys and 5 girls attended the junior 4-H camp at Camp Farrar, Virginia Beach.

Twelve boys and 5 girls attended the senior 4-H camp which was held August 11-16 at Camp Farrar. This w

**b. Extension Methods**

- (1.) Hold special project shows and sales.
- (2.) conduct workshops for several projects.
- (3.) Provide recreational programs for individual clubs and county groups.
- (4.) Select and coach a county live-stock judging team.
- (5.) Observe National 4-H Club celebration.
- (6.) Hold county 4-H Achievement Program.
- (7.) Have committees and specialists to help in carrying out the overall 4-H program.
- (8.) Conduct county tractor driving contest.

**c. Goals for 1958**

- (1.) To help rural farm and non-farm boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 years become better farmers and homemakers and to help develop more desirable and useful citizens.
- (2.) Secure more organizational leaders.
- (3.) Increase percentage of project completions.
- (4.) Increase overall county enrollment of 4-H clubs.

**d. Results**

In 1958 more special activities were planned and conducted by the 4-H members in Isle of Wight County. The county wide activities seem to help create much more interest and spirit in 4-H

a. Situation

Isle of Wight County had a total white population of 1,463 farm and non-farm boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 in 1955. The total 4-H club enrollment (boys and girls) is approximately 240. One hundred twenty of these boys and girls are enrolled in agricultural projects supervised by the assistant county agent.

Organized boys clubs are located at the following locations: Garrisonville - one junior and one senior club; Rescue one junior club; Windsor - one junior club; Isle of Wight - one junior and one senior club. One combined boys and girls club are located at Smithfield, Bartlett and Bethany.

There is a total of six organizational leaders, six project leaders and four junior leaders working with these clubs.

A six member Youth Committee was organized in Isle of Wight County on November 15, 1955. The committee is composed of three men and three women from six different areas in the county. The purpose of this committee is to help determine the needs and the problems of youth in the county and to propose a plan of action in meeting these needs.

The needs of 4-H club work in the county are as follows:

1. More organizational, project and junior leaders.
2. A more careful selection of projects by members.
3. Acquaint more people with the purpose and objectives of the 4-H program.
4. Special activities that will interest more young people and influence them to do better 4-H work.

conducted under the cooperative State-Federal program.

This certificate is valid for the period of September 23, 1958 to September 23, 1961.

<u>W. L. Bendix</u> State Official	<u>C. J. Anderson</u> Director Animal Disease Eradication Division
<u>Carl E. Boyd</u> Federal Veterinarian	Agricultural Research Service

One copy of this certificate is posted in the cooperating veterinarian's office. The other is in the county agents office.

Summer supplementary pasture was not increased by the 200 acre goal. An increase in supplementary pasture was not needed because of season being very favorable for high pasture yields. Approximately 300 acres of summer pasture was sown. One dealer sold \$3500 of Sudan grass and 1600 pounds of millet. (See dealer activity on page 26.)

The average milk production is on the increase, but we have not reached the goal of 200 pounds increase per cow.

All of our dairymen have bulk tanks. Nine have ice banks and 6 have direct expansion. Because the flavor of milk from only one farm tank will make useless all the milk in the bulk hauling tank, a letter was written to the dairymen explaining the above and cautioned that such chances be minimized.

D. 4-H Club Work

1. Program in General

(6.) Send letters to farmers giving information on vaccination of heifer calves.

(7.) Advise and encourage farmers to breed cows to freshen during base period and cull low producers.

(8.) Much of the dairy work will be done by individual contacts, dairy meetings and dairy committees.

c. Goals for 1958

(1.) Complete the brucellosis test in 1958.

(2.) Increase the average production of milk 200 pounds per cow.

(3.) Increase summer supplemental pasture by 200 acres.

d. Results

The brucellosis test program was completed this year. A copy of the certificate follows:

MODIFIED CERTIFIED AREA CERTIFICATE  
Cooperative Brucellosis Eradication  
United States Department of Agriculture  
Agricultural Research Service  
Cooperating with the State of  
VIRGINIA

This is to certify that Isle of Wight County has been declared Modified Certified Brucellosis-Free by virtue of the fact that Brucellosis has been reduced to not more than one percent of the cattle in not to exceed five percent of the herds as indicated by official testing and other approved procedures

old is 1,512 with an estimate of 2,300 of breeding age. The average size of the herd in the county is 36 cows. It is estimated that 317 cows were bred artificially during 1955. Twenty four percent of the heifers were vaccinated for brucellosis. The average production per cow in the DHIA organization in the county in 1954 was 7,595 pounds of milk and 321 pounds of fat. The state average in 1954 was 8,385 pounds of milk and 341 pounds of fat. The average production per cow is too low and too many low producers are retained in the dairy herds.

In order to make the dairying program a success the following needs should be corrected:

1. Need to have disease control program.
2. Adequate summer pasture.
3. Elimination of low producers.
4. More calfhood vaccinations.
5. An improvement in the milk base determination.

b. Extension Methods

- (1.) advise farmers that even though the state discontinued paying for calfhood vaccination it is still a good practice.
- (2.) Try to complete cow testing program in 1958. Get the veterinarians and Buritan Clubs to cooperate in working out a schedule for testing for bangs and brucellosis.
- (3.) Have cooperative work on method of setting milk base.
- (4.) Send letter and write news article on summer pastures.
- (5.) Work with DHIA and encourage non-members to keep records.

Isle of Wight County. Others came from Hantsmond, Princess Anne, Southampton and Surry Counties. They brought 70 trucks loaded with 745 lambs and various other "odds and ends" of sheep.

In all, there were 125 prime lambs sold at \$24.65 per hundred weight; 259 choice at \$23.60 and 167 good at \$20.10. The others were feeders and buck lambs, a few heavies and only 12 culls.

Animals numbered more than 500 Wednesday, July 16th, in the final lamb pool sale of 1958 at the Smithfield Livestock Market.

Prices and quality were off somewhat from last month's sale. Buyers raved at that time over excellent finish on the lambs raised on lush spring pastures.

This was the third sale of 1958 and the closing one for the third year of such auctions. Plans call for continuing them in 1959.

The 38 prime lambs averaged 90 pounds and sold at \$23.15 a hundredweight. The 86 choice lambs averaged 79 pounds and went at \$21.30; 90 good sold at \$17.60. Bucks went for \$1.00 less than group prices.

Following is a summary of the three sales conducted this year:

There was a total of 226 prime lambs, 429 choice, 325 good, 254 utility and 84 culls sold. The average price per pound was \$21.23 per hundredweight. The total gross sales were \$22,692.42.

#### 4. Dairying

##### a. Situation

We have 10,000 acres of pasture, 500 acres of summer pasture. There are too many cows leaving the dairy herd because of low production. The number of dairy cows in the county two years

c. Goals for 1958

- (1.) Increase the quality of lambs sold by 30%.
- (2.) Raise 50 additional lambs this year.
- (3.) Have 85% of the sheep sheared.
- (4.) Have 90% of the lambs sold on grade.

d. Results

A sheep castrating and docking demonstration was held on the farm of R. E. Barlow, Smithfield, on January 28th. Seven county farmers attended the demonstration in order to learn better management practices. We also had two farmers to attend the demonstration in Washington County on the 30th.

Two sheep shearers were in the county during the month of April and sheared 727 sheep on 31 farms.

Adverse spring weather cut the number of lambs to 216 at the first lamb pool sale of the season at the Smithfield Livestock Market Wednesday, May 7th. Prices topped at \$34.20 hundred weight for 57 prime lambs and 74 choice lambs at \$23.30. This is the third year of the sales. Nearly 2,000 lambs were sold in three sales last year. In addition to the lambs sold Wednesday, 31 odds and ends of heavier sheep were auctioned.

Quality was at its highest point in the three years June 11th as 726 animals were sold at the Smithfield Livestock Market in the second of three lamb pool sales this year.

Prime lambs averaging 91 pounds brought a top price of \$24.65, somewhat more than had been expected. Both buyers and graders for the sale called the quality "the best yet."

There were 20 sheep growers from

### 3. Sheep

#### a. Situation

There were 277 sheep and lambs in the county in 1945, 522 in 1950 and 707 in 1954.

The percentage of profit per head of sheep is very high. However, we feel that sheep numbers are limited.

Sheep production needs of the county farmers are as follows:

1. Improve marketing program.
2. Shearing.
3. Parasite control.
4. Better management of lambs.

#### b. Extension Methods

- (1.) Have George Allen, sheep specialist, come to the county and conduct lamb castrating and docking demonstrations.
- (2.) Send letter to all sheep growers with reference to management, including castrating, docking and feeding recommendations.
- (3.) Send letter to sheep growers advising change in system of marketing.
- (4.) Have a sheep producers meeting at which time sheep management would be discussed and decisions would be made on how to handle the wool and where to sell.
- (5.) Make plans for and conduct the lamb pool sales.
- (6.) Get a custom sheep shearer in the county to shear sheep.

pasture.

- (8.) Control parasites. Most of this work will be done through individual contacts and methods.

c. Goals for 1958

- (1.) Have 1,500 steers produced in 1958.
- (2.) Have 10 farmers improve the beef cattle management program on their farm.
- (3.) Do not increase beef cow numbers, reduce in some instances.

d. Results

Group contacts to beef cattle producers were made by letter and news articles on these subjects: feeder calf sales, grading services, slaughter markets, parasite control, supplementary pasture, and sudan grass poison.

Work was done with beef cattle producers through the pasture program. This year was very favorable with reference to feed. Well spaced rainfall provided adequate pasture forage and high yields of grain and corn, eliminated feed supply problems, quite a switch from last year's low yield.

Caution was given to producers with reference to buying feeders on this extremely high market. Many producers bought the high priced feeders, nevertheless.

Farmers were advised of and given advantages of selling cattle on grade through organized markets. Livestock graders, with the State Department of Agriculture, were quite cooperative. The Farm Bureau will cooperate by sponsoring an organized slaughter cattle market in 1959.

a. Situation

In 1940 there were 302 head of beef cattle, in 1945 there were 597 head, in 1950 there were 565 head and in 1955 there were 1,648 head.

The county is better equipped to produce steers than to attempt to maintain large numbers of cow herds. We have grain and peanut hay in abundance which is a natural for producing steers.

The present needs of beef cattle growers in the county are:

1. Better markets.
2. Better use of feed on the farm.
3. Better management.

b. Extension Methods

- (1.) Advise farmers of the places and dates of feeder calf sales.
- (2.) Watch the market and try to buy and sell to an advantage.
- (3.) Contact beef producers who have cattle on feed.
- (4.) Try to get them to sell cattle through the Richmond Fat Stock Sale.
- (5.) Let farmers know grading service is available. Encourage beef producers to have cattle graded before marketing and sell on grade.
- (6.) Advise and encourage farmers to start out with only the amount of steers that their farm roughage and grain supply will finish out.
- (7.) Carry over or through the year no more steers than the pasture will support including supplementary

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND THE UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

STATE OF VIRGINIA  
Smithfield, Virginia  
September 8, 1958

V. P. I. AGRICULTURAL  
EXTENSION SERVICE

Dear Farmer:

A tour of hog farrowing and feeding facilities in Isle of Wight and Nansemond Counties will be held Tuesday, September 16th, beginning at 1:00 p.m. The timetable of the tour is as follows:

- 1:00 - 1:30 p.m. - Howard Johnson, Windsor, Va.
- 1:40 - 2:00 p.m. - Robert Eley, Windsor, Va.
- 2:10 - 2:30 p.m. - Milford White, Suffolk, Va.
- 3:00 - 3:20 p.m. - J. R. Kirk, Suffolk, Va.
- 3:30 - 4:00 p.m. - A. L. Glasscock, Chuckatuck, Va.

We will be happy to have you with us on this tour.

Sincerely,

*Walter Grizzard*  
Walter Grizzard  
County Agent

WHG:bas

P. S. On the back of this letter you will find a map giving directions to each of the farms on the tour

on the program. Due to the fact that it was an extremely cold day only 45 county farmers attended.

J. K. Butler, packer fieldman, and Horace Mackey, marketing specialist, with the State Department of Agriculture, have been a big help in advancing the grading system and the meat type hog program.

by  
According to records kept/the grading service, the percentage of No. 1 hogs have increased from 42.89% in 1957 to 60.46% in 1958. The percentage of No. 2 hogs have decreased from 30.68% in 1957 to 15.63% in 1958. Seventy six and nine hundredths percent of the hogs graded No. 1 and No. 2.

On December 6, 1957, 26 farmers attended the farm lighting tour on the farm of C. J. Underwood, Windsor, Virginia. On this tour they saw a newly constructed farrowing house with the proper lighting system.

On September 16, 1958 about 50 persons attended a tour of hog feeding, pig parlors and farrowing facilities held in Isle of Wight and Nansemond Counties. (See attached letter.) There is a total of 15 farrowing houses and 19 pig parlors in Isle of Wight County.

The agent taught a number of farmers how to vaccinate their hogs.

Hogs sold in the all breed purebred hog sale February 5th brought a relatively high price. It was a good offering and local farmers secured a number of meat type hogs. One farmer attended the Yorkshire sale in January and purchased a boar.

The goal to have 100 farmers improve their feeding and management practices has been obtained.

## 2. Beef Cattle

RULES GOVERNING THE PROCUREMENT OF,  
AND THE QUALITY OF PIGS FOR THE TIDEWATER LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

1. An acceptance committee of one director and four farmers in each county will accept or reject all pigs in their respective county. A majority of this committee may act.
2. A screening committee composed of five directors, one from each county, a representative of the State Department of Agriculture and a state veterinarian will accept or reject all pigs on the day of the sale. All or any designated part of this committee may act.
3. Consigned pigs must have been farrowed on the farm of the consignee.
4. Nominations to a member of the Board of Directors must be made at least 21 days prior to the sale date.
5. A nomination fee of 50 cents per pig will be charged the consignee when nominations are made. This fee to be returned if pigs are rejected on the farm and not delivered to the sale or if pigs are delivered to the sale and rejected or if pigs are sold in the sale.
6. Pigs should be of good meat type quality.
7. All pigs must be vaccinated against cholera with a modified live virus or vaccine at least 21 days before sale date and have a statement signed by a veterinarian or some other disinterested person, this statement to be delivered to the acceptance committee before pigs are unloaded at the sales barn.
8. Pigs must be wormed at least one time before the sale.
9. Male pigs must be castrated and well healed before the sale.
10. Pigs will be graded by a representative of the Virginia Department of Agriculture, Virginia Extension Service or the U.S.D.A. upon delivery to the sale barn, and inspected by a veterinarian on sales day.
11. The consignee must agree to mix ownership according to weight and quality. Weight grouping will be as follows:

30 - 40 pounds	76 - 90 pounds
41 - 50 pounds	91 - 110 pounds
51 - 60 pounds	111 - 130 pounds
61 - 75 pounds	

Pigs under 30 pounds or over 130 pounds will not be accepted. Pigs from 30-50 poundswill be sold by the head.

12. An outbreak of cholera within 60 days prior to the sale will disqualify pigs from any farm. Other diseases at the discretion of the screening committee or acceptance committee may also disqualify such pigs.
13. A fee of 5 percent of the total sale value shall be charged the producer at the end of each sale to defray expenses incurred in sales promotion.

From the other four counties which participated in the joint auction market: John Barlow, Smithfield, consigned 35 pigs; Bogwiler, Franklin, 10 pigs; Robert Eley, Madison, 10 pigs; and G. J. Underwood, Windsor, 35 pigs.

Pigs were sold in No. 1 and No. 2 grades. One 21 pig lot averaging 35 pounds sold at \$14.75 a head; 39 averaging 46 pounds sold at \$17.75; 41 averaging 56 pounds sold at \$19.25. Those over 60 pounds sold by the hundredweight. There were 137 averaging 69 pounds. Eighty went to Ohio at \$30 a hundred, 15 went to Hickory at \$32, and the remaining went to Emporia at \$31.25. Fifty one averaging 83 pounds sold at \$30.50 and 29 that averaged 96 for \$29. Total sales for 310 feeder pigs amounted to \$10,917.41.

It was estimated that about 450 to 500 persons attended the sale.

Rules governing the procurement of and the quality of pigs for the auction are attached.

A meat type hog and grading program was conducted at the Smithfield Kurlan Club. Slides were shown and a talk was given by J. K. Butler, Fieldman with Gwaltney's, formerly N. G. Extension Swine Specialist. Similar meetings were conducted with the Windsor Kurlan Club and Smithfield Rotary Club.

A news article was prepared on the advantages and disadvantages of pig parlors. A number of farmers discussed the use of pig parlors with the agent. Pig parlors were also discussed at a meeting at which pictures were shown with reference to the meat type hog.

A news article was prepared on the second Annual Livestock Field Day held in Holland on February 3rd. A copy of the program was sent to all key people in the county. A hog grading demonstration was included

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND THE UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

V. P. I. AGRICULTURAL  
EXTENSION SERVICE

STATE OF VIRGINIA  
Smithfield, Virginia  
September 8, 1958

To: All County Farmers

Dear Farmer:

Interest has been shown with reference to feeder pigs in this area in the last several months. Interest has developed to the stage of plans for periodic feeder pig auctions for farmers.

In order for this project to be successful, only high quality pigs should be consigned. Pigs should be the right type, vaccinated against disease, treated for worms and in a good healthy condition.

If you wish to discuss this project in more detail or receive rules governing the quality of pigs permitted you may contact the committee chairman, John C Barlow, Smithfield, or the following members living nearest you: L. H. Alphin, Windsor; J. C. Griffin, Windsor; Horace Pierce, Windsor; E. H. Doggett, Jr., Smithfield; T. B. Winslow, Smithfield; J. V. Oliver, Smithfield; C. R. Outland, Carrsville; Raymond Darden, Carrsville; Billy Carr, Carrsville; or C. A. Cutchins, III, Franklin.

Advantages of the feeder pig auction may be stated as follows: 1. It gives the small grower an opportunity to develop as it provides a market for his productions. 2. It gives other growers an opportunity to expand and it offers a place to dispose of his surplus. 3. It gives the grower and feeder a place to get together. 4. It gives the farmer a good return for his product and 5. The feeder gets a high quality, uniform product.

Tentative plans are for the first auction the 30th of October.

Sincerely,

*Walter Grizzard*  
Walter Grizzard  
County Agent

WHG:bas

FEEDER PIG SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Do you think a feeder pig auction sale in this area will benefit farmers of Isle of Wight County?  yes,  no
2. If yes, would you be interested in buying or selling pigs?  yes,  no
3. Suggest number of sales per year.  1 sale;  2 sales;  or more

IF YOUR INTEREST IS SELLING PIGS ANSWER BELOW:

1. What breed of hogs do you have? \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_
2. Do you have purebred boars?  yes,  no
3. Do you have purebred sows?  yes,  no
4. Will you vaccinate and treat your pigs for worms?  yes,  no
5. Number you estimate you will have to sell. \_\_\_\_\_
6. Approximate dates. \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_  
(months)
7. Will you grow more pigs for such a sale?  yes,  no
8. If yes, approximate number you will grow. \_\_\_\_\_

DO YOU WISH TO BUY PIGS AT A FEEDER PIG SALE:

1. Approximate number you wish to buy. \_\_\_\_\_
2. Approximate date you wish to buy. \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_  
(months)
3. Do you have a pig parlor?  yes,  no
4. Do you plan to build one in 12 months?  yes,  no

\_\_\_\_\_  
(sign if you wish)

-----  
Please return this questionnaire to J. C. Griffin, Horace Pierce, G. E. Spivey, John C. Barlow, Dewight Doygett or J. H. Doygett, Jr., John S. Huber, J. V. Oliver, Cecil Miles or leave it or mail to the county agent's office, Smithfield, Va.

For additional information about the feeder pig sale contact any of the above.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND THE UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

STATE OF VIRGINIA  
Smithfield, Virginia  
April 3, 1958

V. P. I. AGRICULTURAL  
EXTENSION SERVICE

Dear Farmer:

There has been some requests for and interest shown in feeder pig sales in this area. The consignment of pigs put in such a sale to be successful will have to be of good quality, vaccinated against diseases, treated for worms and otherwise pass inspection for quality pigs.

In order that we may determine the interest in this and get some basic information to determine the number of pigs now available, the number of pigs needed for the county, and the number of pigs that might be available in the future, will you answer the enclosed questionnaire and return it?

Sincerely,

*Walter Grizzard*  
Walter Grizzard  
County Agent

WHG:bas

Enclosure

was begun in March.

In April, a survey was made to determine the interest in buying and selling feeder pigs. From the survey and conversations with farmers it appeared that more farmers at this time were interested in buying pigs than selling. Plans were made for a feeder pig grading station and auction market. The survey showed that 560 pigs were available for the first sale. (See attached letter.)

With reference to improving swine marketing and doing educational work in connection with the feeder pig auction, quite a few visits were made. Fifteen visits were made on May 28th. In July, 25 farmers were visited in connection with the project. Thirteen meetings were held with reference to the planning and organizing.

The agent made up a set of advantages and disadvantages that might result from a feeder pig auction market. The advantages were printed in a news article and sent to growers in a letter. Advantages of the feeder pig auction sale were stated as follows:

1. It gives the small grower an opportunity to develop as it provides a market for his production.
2. It gives other growers an opportunity to expand and offers a place to dispose of his surplus.
3. It gives the seller and buyer a place to get together.
4. It gives the seller a good price for his product.
5. The buyer gets a high quality, uniform product.

We believe this project will help us get more pigs farrowed and more pigs to market. (See attached letter.)

The auction market is financed by farmers and businessmen in the five counties under the title of Tidewater Feeder Pig Sales Corp.

The first feeder pig sale held October 22nd at Courtland was considered a big success. There were 110 pigs consigned from this county in addition to those

ing purebred sales, news articles and individual contacts. Work in cooperation with Jim Butler, meat buyer with a local meat plant. Mr Butler was North Carolina State Swine Specialist. We will work with individual farmers in culling and selecting breeding stock.

- (10.) Publish news article on meat type hog.
- (11.) Have demonstrations on meat type hogs.
- (12.) Publish news article on management of hog pastures.
- (13.) Publish news article on parasite control.
- (14.) Publish news article on buildings, equipment and water systems.
- (15.) Furnish plans to farmers.
- (16.) Study and survey the possibility of feeder pig sales.

c. Goals for 1958

- (1.) Get 35% more farmers to understand the grading system of selling.
- (2.) Maintain the same number of head produced for market.
- (3.) Have 100 farmers improve their feeding and management practices.
- (4.) Have more meat type animals, 80% of the hogs graded fall in the No. 1 or No. 2 grade.
- (5.) Improve the quality and method of marketing feeder pigs.
- (6.) Have 12 pig parlor demonstrations.

d. Results

Preliminary, educational and planning work in connection with organizing a feeder pig auction market for Isle of Wight County and four adjoining counties

b. Extension Methods

- (1.) Get a large representative of farmers to attend the Livestock Field Day at Holland Experiment Station.
- (2.) Advertise field day by a news article and contacting the Ruritan Club presidents.
- (3.) Distribute results of research on feed status to feed dealers.
- (4.) Work with individual farmers in working out adequate feed rations.
- (5.) Publish news article with reference to results of feed studies and antibiotics.
- (6.) Have a few demonstration pig parlors.
- (7.) Give farmers advantages and disadvantages of pig parlors.
- (8.) A very intensified program was conducted last year as a result of packers converting to the system of buying on grade rather than weight. Some of the activities included 285 farmers were contacted through grading demonstrations, 338 attended meetings where grading was discussed and 997 bulletins were distributed with reference to grading system. The agent will continue to work with reference to grading as explaining the grading system gave an opportunity to bring home other needs and good management practices.
- (9.) We will continue to encourage farmers to purchase meat type boars at purebred sales, from local breeders, and select meat type gilts by culling all undesirable animals from their herds. This will be done by sending cards to growers announc-

31 fescue and 1,200 lbs. of orchard grass.

It is estimated that more than 500 bushels of wheat was seeded.

It is also estimated that small grain acreage has increased about 300 acres and yields per acre about 5 bushels.

## G. Livestock

### 1. Hogs

#### a. Situation

The number of hogs and pigs sold alive in Isle of Wight County in 1945 was 22,503 head, in 1950 25,433 head and in 1955 31,759 head. The value of hogs sold increased from \$157,982 in 1940 to \$876,053 in 1950 and to \$1,241,129 in 1945.

There is approximately a 35,000 hog crop produced annually in Isle of Wight County. The packers are buying locally produced hogs on the U. S. grade basis. Hogs weighing from 180-240 pounds are graded U. S. No. 1, U. S. 2, U. S. No. 3 and medium. U. S. No. 1 brings a premium of 75¢ over the No. 2 or base price. Hogs weighing under 180 pounds are discounted as light weights. Those weighing over 240 pounds are discounted as heavy hogs.

Following is a list of needs to make the hog program a success:

1. A better feeding program.
2. Need for more desirable (meat type) replacement stock.
3. More pigs raised per litter.
4. Better managed hog pastures.
5. Need for necessary and improved buildings, equipment and water supply.
6. Need for improved handling and management for market.

The following are small grain needs in the county:

1. Proper varieties.
2. Use of correct fertilizer analysis and rate of applications.

b. Extension Methods

- (1.) Send out a circular letter giving recommended varieties.
- (2.) Publish news article on proper methods of fertilization.
- (3.) Send information on proper fertilizer recommendations for grains to dealers.

c. Goals for 1958

- (1.) Increase acreage to 2,000.
- (2.) Increase average yield to 40 bushels for oats and 35 for barley.

d. Results

The posters furnished by the agronomy department at VPI were quite an asset in getting across small grain goals. The posters listed recommended varieties, planting dates, rates of seed and suggested fertilizer analysis and rates. The agent made personal visits to professional workers and dealers and discussed with them the information on the poster. Both the dealers and agricultural teachers complimented the poster very highly.

One dealer's activity consisted of the following: 2,227 bushels of Fulwood oats, 490 bushels of Colonial barley, 696 bushels of Wong barley and 817 bushels of rye. He also sold 9,900 pounds of crimson clover, 2,250 lbs. of ladino clover, 1,800 lbs. of alfalfa, 3,500 lbs. of sudan grass, 1,600 lbs. of millet, 15,000 lbs. of rye grass, 2,000 lbs. of Ky.

used by more farmers.

2. Need to plant at correct time.

b. Extension Methods

- (1.) Send circular letter to growers on varieties.
- (2.) Encourage farmers to plant as soon after May 20th as practical.
- (3.) Harvest before beans shatter.
- (4.) Publish a news article on soybean culture.

c. Goal for 1958

- (1.) Increase yields per acre by 10% and number of acres by 5%.

d. Results

Dealers helped get more farmers to plant the new high yielding varieties and plant the beans at the recommended time.

One dealer sold 804 bushels of Lee soybeans, 325 bushels of Ogden and 263 bushels of Woods Yellow.

We believe the number of acres and yields per acre both were increased this year.

5. Small Grains

a. Situation

Small grain acreage in Isle of Wight County in 1930 was seven acres with a yield of 16.5 bushels per acre, oats and rye. The acreage and yield has increased mostly in oats and barley. In 1955 the acreage had increased to 1,796 acres and the average yield had increased to 26.3 bushels per acre. Oats and barley make up the largest number of acres in small grain crops.

Two news articles were published on pasture. Eight pasture demonstrations were conducted and 147 soil sample recommendations were given to individual farmers. One hundred thirty five pasture demonstrations were conducted in 1958. There was a total of 187 acres of alfalfa in the county in 1955. This year 144 acres of alfalfa was seeded and 300 acres were top-dressed. Permanent pasture acreage and interest are apparently on the decline. The 1953 estimated pasture acreage in the county was 8,500. The 1955 census gives a pasture acreage of 6,027 for Isle of Wight County. Two thousand acres were seeded or reseeded this year and approximately 4,000 acres were topdressed. Three hundred acres of sudan grass, 80 acres of Pearl Millet and 150 acres of lespedesa and 16,000 acres of winter pasture were seeded in 1958. Twenty four farmers made their own corn silage. (See dealer activity page 26.)

Because of adequate rain this year there was more pasture forage than livestock could consume.

#### 4. Soybeans

##### a. Situation

Soybean acreage in Isle of Wight County in 1940 was 367 acres with a yield of 21 bushels per acre. The acreage has increased about ten times in 15 years. In 1954 the acreage had increased to 3,012 and the yield per acre decreased to 16.0.

The soybean yield had not increased a great deal until 1956. Because of the use of new varieties some farmers have yields up to 30 bushels per acre.

The following are soybean needs in in the county:

1. Higher yield varieties should be

was lacking during the summer and that pastures were grazed too close because of lack of rotation in the pasture system.

Some pasture needs in the county are:

1. Better management.
2. Adequate supplementary pasture.

b. Extension Methods

- (1.) Give pasture lime and fertilizer recommendations based on soil sample results.
- (2.) Send out circular letter on seed and fertilizer recommendations.
- (3.) Send out circular letter on pasture management.
- (4.) Have a few demonstrations.

c. Goals for 1958

- (1.) Maintain present permanent pasture.
- (2.) Increase supplemental summer pasture 300 acres and winter pasture to 6,000 acres.
- (3.) Better management on 100 farms.

d. Results

The agronomy committee thinks that permanent pasture acreage in the county is adequate. Therefore, the objectives and scope of work in our county pasture program were to maintain present permanent pasture, practice better management and have adequate supplementary pasture and winter pasture.

Farmers were advised of seed and fertilizer recommendations in February. They were encouraged to seed supplementary pasture and winter cover crops.

monstrations was not very outstanding. It is believed that the material was applied too late. One of the demonstrations where the material was applied early the control results was quite evident.

One other peanut meeting of importance here in Isle of Wight County this year was the annual meeting of the Peanut-Hog Growers Association at which Dr. W. C. Gregory, from N. C. State, showed slides and discussed peanut breeding and improvement work through the means of atomic radiation (use of Iouis-ingradiations) in peanut improvement, conducted at N. C. State College. Approximately 100 county farmers attended this meeting.

The annual tour of the local experiment station, Tidewater Research Field Station, was held in August with 70 county farmers participating.

A circular letter was sent out in February giving crop varieties and fertilizer recommendations for 1956.

Other peanut practices including proper applications of land plaster, and changed recommendations for controlling leafhoppers were advanced through visits, dealers, news articles and circulars.

We estimate that peanut yields have increased about 100 pounds per acre.

### 3. Pasture

#### a. Situation

Improved pasture acreage in Isle of Wight County in 1947 was 600 acres. The acreage has increased continuously to 1953. In 1953 the acreage of improved pasture was 8,500 acres.

The problems in pasture seem to stem around the fact that pasture forage

2

trolling stem rot. Eight stem rot control demonstrations were set up. In addition to 224 bulletins distributed on stem rot control, a news article, 900 letters and personal visits with farmers and dealers, a county wide meeting was held at the Courthouse for interested demonstrators. This county wide meeting was held at the Courthouse in February. At this meeting Mike Lacy, peanut specialist, showed slides and discussed stem rot experiments and methods of control. Approximately 40 interested demonstrators attended this meeting. As a result one dealer sold 1,435 gallons of dinitro (Dow pre-emerge) for chemical weed control of peanuts. More than 1,000 acres of peanuts were treated with chemicals to control weeds eliminating cultivation practices of throwing dirt to peanuts which causes excessive stem rot damage.

Two hundred ninety three soil sample results were used in connection with peanut fertilizer and lime demonstrations.

Demonstration work was continued with the use of aldrin to control insects principally southern corn rootworm. Demonstrations were set up comparing heptachlor and aldrin. At this writing it appears that heptachlor is as effective as aldrin and in some cases perhaps more effective in controlling southern corn rootworms. It is estimated that 75% of the acres having southern corn rootworm population heavy enough for damage was controlled with aldrin. One dealer selling peanut fertilizer for 1,500 acres reported 80% of the peanut fertilizer sold contained aldrin.

With the assistance of Wyatt Osborne, associate plant pathologist, six nematode demonstrations were set up. The chemical material used was "nemagon". The result of these de-

building \$1900; and crop drier, \$2500 which totals \$14,300. He estimates the total cost will run right at \$15,000. Mr. Holland had about 100 acres of peanuts, 50 of which were picked with the combine and dried artificially and sold. At the time of this writing, he had combined, dried and sold about \$11,000 worth of peanuts. His peanuts graded 69% meat with 37% extra large.

Because of extremely wet weather and freeze during the harvesting of peanuts last year, we were concerned about germination of peanut seed for this crop. The agent spoke to dealers and farmers about the possibility of low germination seed. Also a news article was written encouraging farmers who had seed peanuts in the field during the freezing weather to have them tested for germination before planting. As a result about 12 farmers sent in seed germination test through this office. Others were sent direct to the laboratory by farmers or through dealers. Some of these test results showed low germination. Others were fair and some good. The low germination seed were disposed of and high test seed purchased in its place. As a result peanut stands this year were very good. In fact, they were about as near perfect as we have had.

The agent had six result demonstrations of 56-R peanut varieties for seed purposes. Samples were drawn from five of the demonstrators and sent in to the Crop Improvement Association. All five of these producer's seed passed certification requirements. The demand for the 56-R variety seed was greater than the supply. However, quite a large number of acres was planted to the 56-R variety.

Stem rot, a fungus infection of peanuts, has been quite a problem for our growers. We believe that much progress has been made this year in con-

heptractator and aldrin demonstrations for the control of southern corn rootworm.

(7.) Get average peanut yields increased by 100 pounds per acre.

#### d. Results

In discussing special activities and results of the peanut program this year the agent would like to expand briefly on the result demonstration of mechanical harvesting of peanuts.

We had one farmer in the county who had some experience in mechanical harvesting and drying. The agent had A. J. Lambert and Earley Smith, Extension engineers from VPI, in the county on February 19th to discuss mechanical harvesting and drying with Mr. Butler, the farmer with some experience, and two new prospective demonstrators, Charles T. Darden and M. B. Holland. Mr. Darden decided to put off for another year this project. Mr. Butler decided to continue his present operation and Mr. Holland's interest was such that we worked out detailed plans with him for building and equipment necessary for this project. The agent went over in detail with Mr. Holland work previously done in this field, visited similar projects in other counties and in North Carolina and discussed with equipment dealers the good points of their equipment. The results were as follows: Morrison B. Holland constructed his crop drying system consisting of bins and wagons with two stationary bins and four drying wagons, with an overhead duct system for forcing the heated air through the peanuts. He also has other equipment necessary for mechanical harvesting and drying including a combine and shaker-windrower. The cost of the equipment and building totals in round figures about \$14,000. His equipment cost him as follows: combines, \$2400; 4 wagons, \$4800; shaker-windrower, \$500; digger, \$400;

detailed plans for mechanical harvesting and drying.

- (23.) Due to the extremely wet weather and freeze causing excessive damage to the peanut crop farmers will be encouraged to investigate their seed for vitality and germination in order to know whether to use them for seed and if so, how thick to space the seed when planting.
- (24.) A news article will be published on germination tests. Shipping cartons and mailing slips will be available at the agent's office for germination tests.
- (25.) A news article will be used to encourage farmers to seed more cover crops.
- (26.) Give results of spacing experiments at the county wide peanut production meeting in February.

c. Goals:

farmers

- (1.) Have one or two/got established in the business of mechanical harvesting of peanuts which will include both combining and artificial drying.
- (2.) Have farmers test peanut seed for germination before planting where germination is questionable.
- (3.) To continue expanding improved varieties through the use of certified 56-R variety. Have six farmers certify their peanut crop for seed.
- (4.) To make a step forward in the control of stem rot. Have 900 to 1,000 acres of peanuts treated with chemical weed compound to aid in the control of stem rot.
- (5.) Have 300 farmers improve fertilizer and lime practices.
- (6.) Continue insect control and other peanut production practices. Have

Osborne, Extension Plant Pathologist.

- (9.) Continue to publicize the use of aldrin for control of thrip and root-worms; sulphur for the control of leaf-spot; DDT for the control of leaf-hoppers and worms.
- (10.) Have Mr. Osborne discuss nematode and weed control at the county wide meeting.
- (11.) Publish a news article on weed control.
- (12.) Information as to approved fertilizer analysis and recommendations will be sent to dealers.
- (13.) Use soil samples analysis to get the correct fertilizer and lime analysis to meet the soil needs.
- (14.) Have news article to publicize the correct method of applying lime and gypsum.
- (15.) Send out a circular letter in February giving recommended varieties for 1958.
- (16.) Crop varieties will be discussed at a county wide meeting in February.
- (17.) Publish a news article on proper varieties.
- (18.) Publish a circular letter giving a list of farmers who had demonstrations with 56-R peanuts and those having certified seed for sale.
- (19.) Continue to promote the use of 56-R peanuts.
- (20.) Discussion on mechanical harvesting and drying at a county meeting.
- (21.) Discuss the subject with individual farmers.
- (22.) Have A. J. Lambert, Easley Smith and J. L. Calhoun, engineers from VPI, come to the farm and help make

of extra large and also a high yield.

There is some interest and desire for information with reference to mechanical harvesting and drying of peanuts.

The following are needs of peanut farmers in the county:

1. Control of diseases, insects and weeds.
    - a. Stem rot (wilt)
    - b. Thrip, rootworm and nematodes
  2. Correct analysis and rates of fertilizer and lime.
  3. Proper varieties (use of variety Virginia 56-R).
  4. To determine the vitality seed and germination of spacing.
  5. More land seeded to cover crop.
  6. More information and better understanding of mechanical harvesting and drying.
- b. Extension Methods
- (1.) Have 8 stem rot control demonstrations.
  - (2.) Have 10 weed control demonstrations.
  - (3.) Have a county wide meeting on controlling stem rot.
  - (4.) Have Mr. Lacy, peanut specialist, to discuss stem rot and other improved peanut practices.
  - (5.) Publish news articles on control of stem rot.
  - (6.) Distribute bulletins on stem rot control.
  - (7.) Discuss method of control with individual farmers.
  - (8.) Conduct 7 nematode control demonstrations with the help of W. W.

It is believed that the county corn yields this year were the highest average made in the county. Many farmers are reporting 75 to 80 bushels yield for their entire crop. Some are reporting a 90 bushel average. One farmer, Carr Munford, Windsor, has harvested and sold 2,019 bushels of corn from 19 acres. It is estimated that we will easily exceed the 55 bushel per acre goal for the county.

## 2. Peanuts

### a. Situation

Peanut acreage in Isle of Wight County in 1940 was 20,604 acres with a yield of 1,297 pounds per acre. The yields have increased continuously. In 1955 the acreage had decreased because of quotas to 15,378 and the yield had increased to 1,827 pounds per acre.

Because peanut acreage is controlled by quotas and farmers are permitted to plant only their acreage allotment, improvements, practices and goals will have to come from changes other than increased acreage.

Due to the extremely wet weather and freeze causing excessive damage to the peanut crop, farmers will be encouraged to investigate their seed for variety and germination in order to know whether to use them for seed.

Many farmers experienced considerable damage due to stem rot for a number of years. Now that a control has been found we hope to get work started in controlling this fungus.

Nematode infestation seems to be on the increase.

We have a new peanut variety, Virginia 56-R, released last year which shows promise of being used extensively by farmers in that it has a high percent

the others will profit more by planting corn.

d. Results

The corn program was conducted as outlined in the plan of work.

One hundred sixty four farmers signed contracts for 2,268.3 acres to go into the soil bank using all of the first allotted money (\$104,261.80). One hundred forty four farmers were on the waiting list. Many of these farmers took advantage of the additional allotment money boosting the total corn acreage put in the soil bank program to 3,952.5 acres. The total corn allotment for 1958 was 18,260 acres.

All county farmers and the seed and fertilizer dealers received a circular letter advising them of the crop and fertilizer recommendations for 1958. They received this information in February.

Farmers were encouraged to take soil samples by means of a news article and visits. As result approximately 147 soil analysis recommendations were given and used as a basis for seed and fertilizer recommendations.

The 100 bushel corn contest was conducted again this year. Demonstrators winning the first seven places and yields are as follows: 1st - Wilbur Carr, Windsor, 142.73 bushels per acre; 2nd - C. J. Underwood, Windsor, 141.69 bushels; 3rd - Edwin Turner, Carrollton, 132.84 bushels; 4th - J. D. Wright, Carrsville, 123.79 bushels; 5th - H. Archer Edwards, Windsor, 123.02 bushels; 6th - Aubrey Spivey, Carrsville, 122.45 bushels; and 7th - J. V. Oliver, Smithfield, 109.76 bushels. In November, a banquet was held to honor the winners. A trophy was presented to the winner: Mr. Carr, by the Smith-Douglas Fertilizer Company.

b. Extension Methods

- (1.) Send out a circular letter in February giving recommended varieties for 1958.
- (2.) Furnish dealers with a list of 1958 recommended varieties.
- (3.) Have one or two variety demonstrations.
- (4.) Publish news articles on varieties in February.
- (5.) Have fertilizer meeting with dealers in January to hear discussion of soils and fertilizer by specialists from VPI.
- (6.) Send recommended fertilizer list to dealers in February.
- (7.) Use soil samples analysis as a method of getting correct applications and analysis of fertilizer.
- (8.) Publish news article on spacing in April.
- (9.) Publish news article in May on weed control.
- (10.) Publish news articles on proper spacing and proper cultivation.
- (11.) Furnish information to dealers on insect control, weed control, proper spacing and proper cultivation.

c. Goals for 1958

- (1.) Increase yields per acre to 55 bushels.
- (2.) The agronomy committee feels that the acreage of corn should not be increased. They further think that there are a number of farmers who can profit by placing their corn acreage in the soil bank, whereas

Individual farmers planted 174,500 seedlings and private companies planted 446,000 seedlings in the county this year making a total of 620,500 seedlings planted.

Seven farmers received government aid in forestry practices.

## B. Agronomy

### 1. Corn

#### a. Situation

Corn acreage in Isle ofWight County in 1930 was 16,584 acres with a yield of 25.1 bushels per acre. In 1940 the acreage was 20,305 with a yield of 29.4 bushels per acre. There were 21,561 acres with a yield of 43.0 bushels per acre in 1950. In 1955 the acreage had increased to 24,708 and the yield per acre had increased to 47.5.

Because of the low corn yields last year, livestock numbers were not increased and are believed to be slightly decreased. Corn prices have remained fairly constant for the past few years. The low yields here had no effect on the prices due to adequate supply elsewhere.

Last year 190 farmers put 2,283.4 acres in the soil bank. This year 164 farmers have signed contracts for 2,268.3 acres which used up all the allotted money (\$104,261.80). One hundred forty more farmers are on the waiting list.

Needs of the corn farmers for which work will be concentrated in 1958 are:

1. Use of proper varieties.
2. Use correct analysis and rates of applications of fertilizer.
3. Proper spacing and insect control.
4. Proper cultivation and weed control.

interest among the private landowner in our educational program. Set up more small plots to reach the greatest number of individuals.

B. Methods:

Explain the entire forestry program to our private landowners. Acquaint them with the services offered in forestry. Plan tours to observe other recommended forestry practices in the community.

Plan a program with the forestry committee or agricultural committee in each Ruritan Club.

This was accomplished by letter, personal contacts, news articles and demonstrations.

4. Results

One hundred ABC pamphlets were passed out to farmers, 90 individuals received letters on forestry, two radio programs were given on forestry management and a forestry medal was awarded to a boy enrolled in the forestry project.

Poisoning of non-merchantable scrubby hardwood was demonstrated on 10 farms. This was done for releasing a desirable species on planting.

Eighty 4-H boys were contacted and 10 boys set up one acre plots of forestry management. Sixty FFA boys were contacted and 10 boys set up one acre plots of forestry management.

There was one forestry program conducted at Ruritan Clubs, one forestry tour conducted with Ruritan Club and one county wide forestry contest held with 20 contestants. A social hour was held to honor the contestants and prizes were awarded to the winners.

We have offered our forestry program to all Ruritan Clubs in the county. We conducted a forestry school at Camp Farrar for the advanced 4-H group. Plans are now being made to organize a forestry club.

brush make a cut with axe enough to push over tree.

In making notches, cut notches around 45 degree angle (the lower part of the notch to hold one tablespoonful of ammate crystals). Cut notches 3-6 inches apart from center to center around the trunk below 12 inches from the ground. Notches on gum with poison will kill both large and small trees.

In applying 2,4,5-T in water or oil, <sup>a</sup>frill girdle was made cutting through the bark into the heartwood. The solution was poured in the girdle. Whenever small trees were cut off the solution was poured on the stump.

Eliminating of hardwood is generally not recommended unless releasing of a desirable species or planting seedlings. The future for the sale of hardwood seems brighter than a few years ago. Industries are using more hardwood now than in the past. We are still strongly recommending the eliminating of scrubby brush. Fifteen demonstrations were conducted on poisoning.

The Union-Bag Camp supplied us with a limited amount of free ammate and seedlings for demonstration work.

Soil exposure with a heavy disk is still one of the most economical practices for elimination of scrubby brush and exposing mineral soil. The contractor working three machines for Union-Bag Camp will disk the acres for private owners.

Union-Bag Camp will pay for one half the seedlings for planting on private land.

### 3. Problem

Many of our farmers have no interest in forestry. They do not have the know-how for applying forestry management practices. The cost factor and a long time program discourages many of our landowners.

#### A. Goal

We believe that we can create more

incentive in our educational program we made 250 contacts either in person, by telephone or letters. We have offered technical advice to our landowners for improving their woodlots. We have pointed out to the landowners that a good forest is like having money in the bank. Selective cutting of timber every few years will provide a continuous income for the farm family and give them a better standard of living. The assets of one's estate may be increased considerably by growing quality timber.

Other incentives such as economical use of farm labor in the woods during periods of leisure on the home farm. Taxation cost on non productive versus productive forests. Security for old age may be had if enough foresight was used in planning long time programs. Every individual owes something to this country for their luxurious standard of living and democratic way of life.

## 2. Problem

Non-merchantable excessive hardwood is one of our biggest problems in forestry.

### A. Goal

Eliminating hardwoods that are non-merchantable for releasing or planting a desirable species.

### B. Methods

Demonstrations of deadening non-merchantable trees with ammate, 2,4,5-T, girdling of trees 12 inches or more in diameter. In our demonstrations of using ammate in dry crystal form, was make a complete girdle on trees that are twelve inches or more in diameter. Use poison in the girdle only on beech, hickory, maple and holly. In making the girdle, cut through the bark into the heartwood one half inch. For small trees, cut a V notch and apply one tablespoonful of ammate on the stump. For small

committee. Below is a copy of the revised plan.

1. Problem:

In Isle of Wight County many of our farmers have large acreages of woodland. Much of this land was cut over years ago and poor forestry management was applied. This caused scrubby hardwood with no economical value to take over the site in many instances. The timber was harvested and no seed trees were left for natural reseeding. No planting program of pine seedlings was carried out when timber was harvested. Some of the land was abandoned allowing non-merchantable scrubby hardwood to dominate on good productive land. Occasionally you can find sub-marginal land that is eroded and poor farm management was applied. This type of land should be put in the soil bank program. Some of this condition could be improved or corrected by individual incentive to produce and government aid. The tenant farmer has shown very little interest in applying good forestry management practices. At present there is no satisfactory program for our tenant and share cropper.

A. Goal

To create incentive to produce choice timber on productive land.

B. Method

Farmers will need to be taught the economical advantage of growing good timber. Technical advice which is available to all landowners should be taken advantage of by the land owner. An educational program will be needed to teach the farmer the knowhow of applying basic practices.

To create an incentive to produce choice timber will have to be in our educational program. Ability to communicate by the extension service is what we have attempted to do in our educational work.

Forestry is a long time program and it can be costly in conversion of scrubby hardwood to fast growing pine. To create an

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- g. Arrangements will be made with the president of civic organizations in different communities to conduct a forestry program.
  - h. Encourage farmers to take advantage of conservation reserve acreage of planting trees under contract if cropland should be taken out of cultivation.
  - i. Hold a meeting with the forestry committee to plan a program for the county and report to them on accomplishments.
  - j. Conduct a contest with youth or adults to award prizes at a banquet.

OR

Have some form of recognition for individuals that has shown enough interest to carry out practices. This will be done by providing a banquet furnished by a local wood using industry with a speaker on forestry.

- k. Radio, letters, personal contacts, news articles and demonstrations will be used in communication with the people.

3. Goals for 1958

- a. To create interest enough to give the farmer an incentive to produce quality timber.
- b. Deadening of non-merchantable hardwoods if reproduction is present or planting is to be done. Disking areas before harvesting the timber. Disking to expose mineral soil and destroy scrubby hardwood brush.
- c. Contact all 4-H boys and other youth groups in county and set up one acre plots of forestry management.
- d. Convince the farmer that forestry is good business, that economical use of farm labor is profitable in applying forestry management practices.

NOTE: The forestry plan was slightly changed from the original resulting from a follow-up meeting with the assistant agent, who does forestry work in two counties, and the extension forestry

Almost every farm has a surplus of farm labor during the winter months. There are many practices that could be carried out economically if farmers were willing to improve their wood lot.

There is a good opportunity for a good educational program to teach the farmers the know how in solving their forestry problems.

Some important needs are as follows:

- a. Many farmers have large acreages of woodland and opportunities to promote a sound forestry program. The main problem is to create enough interest with the farmer in our educational program so that he will apply a recommended practice to his wood lot. A scrubby hardwood condition exist on many acres of our land and conversion to pine is a long and costly process.
- b. Conversion of scrubby non-mERCHANTABLE hard woods to fast growing pines.
- c. To create interest among youth groups such as FFA, 4-H and Boy Scouts.
- d. Teaching basic forestry management practices to farmers in general.

## 2. Extension Methods

- a. Technical advice will be given by Extension Service, Virginia Division of Forestry and commercial foresters.
- b. Killing demonstrations with 2,4,5-T and ammate on 12' and under and some species over 12'.
- c. Send out letters to all members of 4-H and other groups offering them assistance, free seedlings, and poison to carry out their project. Demonstrate how to plant and poison.
- d. Contact the local wood using industry for free seedlings and ammate for educational program.
- e. Encourage the farmers to sign up for ACP practices, and request timber land examinations from the Division of Forestry.
- f. Local tours will be conducted in communities to note the results of different practices.

conservation were used in forestry improvement helps to show how little work has been done in improving farm forests in the county. Since three-fifths of the total county area is forested, there is great opportunity for work by a county extension forestry committee.

Crop yields are high compared with other counties. Peanuts afford the highest crop yields. However, average crop yields are too far below the yields of many of our farmers in the high yielding bracket. This presents a challenge for members of the county extension agronomy committee.

Livestock producers have not by any means reached their potential. This is particularly true with such problems as pigs raised per litter and balancing feed rations and gaining a better balance between crops and livestock, livestock markets and better type animals.

## 5. Major Activities

There were meetings of the major committees to make plans for 1958. At these meetings the agent gave a report on major accomplishments during 1957 to the committee at the beginning of the meeting. Next the long-time plan was reviewed, then the committee selected the important needs and problems that should be worked on this year and considered such changes in situation. The committees outlined in general terms how the work will be carried out. The agent uses this to develop his yearly plan of work.

The following is a copy of the plan of work as presented at the beginning of the year followed by results for 1958 of each activity plus some detail discussion of special events and activities.

### A. Forestry

#### 1. Situation

Forestry should be given every opportunity for proper growth and development. More than one half of our total acreage is woodland. We are producing about one third capacity, which is around 200 board feet per acre annually.

Forestry is a long time program and the conservation rate is slow of changing a scrubby hardwood condition to fast growing pines.

Effective program planning with the people involves the following steps:

- a. Analyzing the situation, which is nothing more than determining where people are.
- b. Finding out the problems and needs of the people.
- c. Setting objectives or determining where they want to go.
- d. Developing methods of attaining objectives - what, how, when, where activities will be carried out.
- e. Evaluating the program periodically.

By following through on this procedure, the interest of the people is aroused and their support is more readily obtained.

A County Board of Agriculture system committees were used to help plan or approve annual programs. This system was inadequate, therefore, the County Agricultural Extension Service Board was set up. This new organizational system was used in the long-time program development in Isla of Wight County. Committees were revised so as to have a membership of three or multiples of three. A rotational system was adopted where one of the old members would retire each year and one third of the committee would be new members.

The groups assisting in program development are commodity groups of the County Agricultural Extension Service Board, namely: Forestry, Livestock, Agronomy, and Dairying. Census and other data bulletins were used for reference. Specialists from the State Agricultural College helped compile background information on the county. The committee members were selected and the background material was presented to them. Each committee made its respective plan. An agricultural council was formed, made up of all members of the four agricultural committees. A representative from each committee reported on their phase of work to advise the others of their plans. At the council meeting the four agricultural committee plans were approved. Each year the committees meet and review the long-time objectives and goals, review the past year's activities, study changes in the situation and select objectives to concentrate on for the coming year. The committee outlines in general terms how the work will be carried out. The agent uses this to develop his yearly plan of work.

#### 4. General County Problems, Needs and Opportunities

The fact that only about 1% of the ASC payments to encourage

County Agent, Assistant County Agent, Home Demonstration Agent, and the office secretary, work with the county farmers, homemakers and young people. The people are reached with an educational program through home demonstration clubs, 4-H clubs, commodity groups and other organizations and through individual contacts and mass media (including news articles, bulletins, radio, T. V., general meetings, demonstrations, etc.).

## 2. Changes in the Situation

The general situation in many respects is worse than at any time since before the war. The general "price-cost-squeeze" the farmer finds himself in is tighter. Because of the drought last summer corn yields were not more than 40% of normal. Many farmers had yields lower than 10 bushels. Quite a few did not harvest crops because the yield would not pay the cost of running the corn picker through the field.

On the bright side of the picture, the rains did come in time to make a normal peanut yield. Wet weather and freeze caused considerable damage to the nuts. Many farmers were unable to harvest their crop until late in the season due to land being too wet for machinery to operate on it, or peanuts too high in moisture.

The above conditions resulted in price discounts. Other bright spots which helped to some extent were that prices of livestock were high and prices of watermelons were good.

In 1957, 2,283 acres of corn was put in the soil bank. This year about the same is in the bank. Approximately 100 additional farmers are on the waiting list if more soil bank money is made available.

## 3. Development of the County Extension Program

A county program as related to agricultural extension work may be defined as a plan of procedure or a plan of action to help agents in working more effectively with the people of the county. It is a method whereby county extension employees may better accomplish the purpose of Extension Work "to help people help themselves." The county extension program should include all of the important phases of agriculture and home economics both with adults and with youth.

County Extension programs to be most effective must be developed with the people.

bacon, sausage, lard and other meat products. These plants do an estimated combined volume annually of around 25 million dollars. Isle of Wight County has approximately 127,000 acres of commercial forests exclusive of public reserve and other non-commercial forest land. About two thirds of the timber is softwood and one-third is hardwood. With three-fifths of the total county area forested, saw-mills and wood products are important. In the southwest corner of the county is a large pulp and paper mill. There are also several plants for shelling, cleaning and grading peanuts.

Along the Pagan River and the James River men engage in fishing and oystering. Battery Park and Rescue are shipping points for the water freight and harbors for fishing boats.

According to the 1950 Census the median income for Isle of Wight County families was \$2,181, however, 45.6% of the families had incomes of less than \$2,000.

The county has access to rail and water transportation and has good highway system. U. S. Highways 460, 250, 58, and 17 and State Highway 10 pass through the county.

During the 1957-58 school terms, the county operated 11 schools, four for the whites and seven for the Negroes. Elementary schools are located at Carrsville, Windsor, Isle of Wight Courthouse and Smithfield. High schools are located at Windsor and Smithfield. Median school years completed is 6.9.

Communities in the county include Rushmere, Smithfield, Pagan Pine, (suburb of Smithfield) Benns Church, Carrolton, Rescue, Battery Park, Longview, Isle of Wight, Orbit, Walters, Zuni, Carrsville and Airport area (near Franklin). Windsor and Smithfield are the main county shopping areas, but the people do their major buying in Franklin, Suffolk, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Newport News and Richmond.

The recreational activities are mainly under the sponsorship of the public schools, local churches, 4-H clubs and civic organizations. Fishing, hunting and boating areas are plentiful and ocean beaches are within easy driving distance. The nearby cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth afford a variety of entertainment in professional sports, concerts, theatrical productions and points of interest.

The people participate actively in church, civic, rural, homemaking and commodity groups. The Extension Service (in agriculture and home economics) office is located in the post office building in Smithfield. Its personnel, the

## B. Contents of Plan

### 1. Brief Description of County

Isle of Wight County is located in the Tidewater area of Virginia, a few miles down and across the James River from Jamestown, first English settlement in America. The county was settled on April 19, 1619 by an Englishman named Christopher Lawne, who brought with him 100 land-hungry colonists. The Indians had called the area Warrasquoacke. Lawne changed the name to Lawne's Plantation. In 1634 the London Company gave it the title of Isle of Wight, making it one of the eight original shires of Virginia.

Still standing in Isle of Wight County, about 4 miles from Smithfield, is St. Luke's Episcopal Church (sometimes called "The Old Brick Church") which was erected in 1632. The Courthouse in Smithfield dates from 1752. The largest portion of the population is descended from the early English settlers and many of the county residents are lovers of tradition and cherish with pride the old buildings, records and relics. Isle of Wight County people are proud of their long history, and on the one hand, hold tightly to tradition, while at the same time, they are amazingly progressive.

The population of the county has been at a standstill for many years. The first U. S. Census reported 9,028 in 1790 and the total county population rose to 14,906 in 1950. Only 48% of the population is white. Thirty seven percent of the population is rural farm and 62% is rural non-farm.

There are 721 white farm operators and 282 Negro farm operators. The U. S. Census for 1952 shows that the average size of farms is 135.4 acres and that 33 farms had 500 acres or more. The county has a total area of 314 square miles.

The area farm income, amounting to about 6 to 8 million dollars yearly, is derived chiefly from field crops (peanuts, corn and soybeans) and from livestock and livestock products (chiefly hogs). Isle of Wight County is an important peanut-growing county in Virginia and in the nation and the peanut-fed hogs raised on her farms provide the nationally known "Smithfield Hams". There are approximately 15,378 acres of peanuts and 35,000 hog crop produced annually in Isle of Wight County.

Next to agriculture, manufacturing employs the largest number of people. Smithfield, the principal town, is a meat-packing center where several plants produce hams,

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