

cooperate on certain activities such as the Fauquier Junior Fair. The agent has been asked to work with the community council which is made up of professional and lay people to coordinate county activities. The agent has assisted with activities sponsored by certain civic organizations where the membership is at least partly made up of professional people.

C. Professional Improvement

The agent holds active membership in professional organizations such as VHEA, AHEA, VHDAA, NHDAA and tries to participate in meetings and activities sponsored by these groups. The agent attempts to use professional magazines.

The agent participated in a six weeks Human Development - Human Relations Workshop during the summer of 1960. This gave six hours graduate credit.

In a night class sponsored by the USDA, the agent earned two hours graduate credit. This class was on "Improving Human Relations and Group Behavior".

The agent also applied for the Pfizer Award to be used for graduate study.

VII. The Look Ahead

The 1960 Home Economics program has had several strong points. The number of members actually participating in the program has been very satisfying in most respects. Achievement programs, fairs, camps and other activities seem to have been enthusiastically received. Parent cooperation in the 4-H program has been very good within the past year. Commercial firms have been cooperative in loaning as well as stocking some of the supplies needed for demonstrations and other activities.

The trend seems to be toward slight decreases in the club enrollment in the adult phase of the Extension program. It seems that the Home Economics program could be strengthened in the coming year by making use of general interest and home economics committees. This approach would probably provide more opportunity for a greater number of people to become involved in the program. This is one method that will be used in 1961 to strengthen the over-all program.

Company. Such training is being planned early in 1961.

Also, when the 1961 Home Demonstration program was planned clothing topics were included. A monthly demonstration on further sewing techniques is planned as well as two special interest groups - one in simple clothing construction and the other in tailoring. The agent has received the tailoring training given by the clothing specialist and plans are being made to conduct these special interest work-shops.

Where the clothing program will go from here is anyone's guess but some concrete progress has been made within the last couple of years.

B. Developing Good Public Relations

1. County Workers

The agents have worked cooperatively with other county representatives in an effort to promote a county Safety program.

The assistant county agent and the Home Agent work cooperatively on all H-H activities such as Junior Fair, County Council, camps, Achievement programs and other activities.

2. General Public

The general public is invited to attend H-H and Home Demonstration Achievement programs, the H-H Share The Fun program, the Junior Fair and such other events as might come up during the year. Through the local radio stations and the newspaper the agents attempt to inform the public of club and individual activities.

3. Elected Representatives

The members of the Board of Supervisors are invited by special invitation to attend county Extension sponsored activities. Personal contact is made with these representatives when feasible to do so.

4. Commercial Interests

Department stores, equipment dealers, power companies and other commercial interests have worked very cooperatively with Extension activities. Money and merchandise prizes have been given for various activities. Teachers and instructors have been supplied for various club projects. Equipment has been loaned for demonstration purposes without charge.

5. Other Professional Workers

Home Economics teachers and other professional workers

person is deserving as an ambassador to another country.

Ira Lee helped with training programs in county council meetings, has helped to make and execute plans for achievement programs, Rural Life Sunday programs, Junior Fair activities just to mention a few. The agents are privileged to have worked with this girls, her family and leaders in her four-fold development.

VI. For Special Consideration

- A. Work in the field of clothing has been a significant achievement in the adult work as well as the h-h program.

Efforts have been made previously to create an interest in the clothing field within the Home Demonstration program. When topics would be mentioned by a club during the planning meeting, it would be quickly squelched by the other representatives.

In 1959 a monthly program was planned by the club members on The Study of Fabrics found in today's markets. The Clothing specialist trained the leaders and the agent worked closely with them on assembling materials and presenting the demonstration. In the Spring following this demonstration, the clubs in cooperation with the VEPGO Home Economist and local equipment dealers and Department stores planned and staged a Wash and Wear Fashion Show as a National Home Demonstration Week county activity. Home Demonstration club members, their husbands and children as well as h-h club members served as models for the event. The public was invited and a small admission boosted the county treasury. Some two hundred persons attended.

In 1960, two monthly demonstrations were devoted to clothing topics. Again one of the clothing specialists worked with the leaders on materials to present at the club meetings. The demonstration on Simplified Sewing Techniques and Keeping Clothing Wearable were for the most part, well received by the members.

Also, in the Fall of 1960 an attempt is being made to organize clothing project groups for h-h members. Women from the various communities were invited to meet with the clothing specialist and the agent to receive training in how to work with girls, sewing techniques and becoming familiar with the requirements in these projects. Eight leaders were trained at this meeting and four others who were unable to attend the meeting have agreed to work with such groups.

As a result of the above mentioned meeting, these leaders are requesting further training, the courses sponsored by Extension in cooperation with the Singer Sewing Machine

opportunity to show some of the activities carried on by the Home Demonstration club members.

Work with non-members and civic and other county groups tends to increase the scope of the county Extension program.

B. Leadership and Development Story

Fauquier County h-h clubs have made contributions to members and their families in not only subject matter fields but also in leadership development. Such is the story of Irma Lee Wilson from the Marshall Senior Club.

Irma Lee Wilson began attending h-h club meetings at the age of eight because there was an older brother and sister who were outstanding club members. She began working along with other members on simple clothing and food preparation projects. When she became ten years old, she became a h-h club member and continued her projects in these fields as well as in others.

Irma Lee is member of a family that has had to work hard at times to even have family essentials. Through h-h projects and experiences the entire family has improved themselves personally as well as economically. According to neighbors and fellow club members it is often said "you can certainly see what h-h has done for that family".

Irma Lee is an attractive, capable, quiet and unassuming leader. She gets along well with anyone with whom she works, adults, members of her own age or younger persons. She has been an officer in her h-h club several times but if not an officer, she was a good stable member.

Irma Lee set her sights high early in life. She saw her older sister and brother receive awards and trips as a result of their efforts. She saw them become All-Stars, Honor club members and receive other recognition. These became her goals also.

She has served as club officers, county council officers and worked on many club and county committees. She has received county, district and State awards as a result of participating in various contests. She has become an Honor club member and an All-Star. In June 1960 she graduated from High School, applied for a scholarship provided by the local hospital for nurses training and received this honor. She has the ability and personality to go far in her chosen field. When she sent in her completed 1960 records, she attached a note saying she wanted to continue her project work. She has another goal set and with her determination she will be given an opportunity to attain this one also. Irma Lee is very interested in the IFTE program and would some day like to visit another country. In the opinion of the writer, such a

V. Leadership

A. Growth of Leadership

1. Over-all program leaders	1958	1959	1960
a. County Agricultural Extension Service Board	-	-	-
b. Youth Council	-	-	-
c. Home Economics Council	-	26	31

2. Home Demonstration Club Leadership

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
No. organizational leaders	70	66	52	71	57
No. project leaders (subject matter)	80	70	79	86	95
No. Federation program of work chairman	12	11	11	12	12
No. program development leaders	12	11	12	13	12
No. result demonstrators	6	-	-	-	-
No. training meetings by specialists	5	3	3	3	5
No. training meetings by dist. agents	2	2	1	1	1
No. training meetings by agents	2	11	4	2	2
No. training meetings by others	-	1	3	2	5
Attendance at all training meetings	117	96	130	114	205
No. meetings held without an agent	97	33	57	87	71
No. meetings leaders assisted	24	15	21	25	34
Demonstrations by leaders	97	45	59	51	69
Talks and discussions by leaders	60	55	72	109	97

3. 4-H Club Leadership

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
No. Club Officers	56	55	53	61	77
No. adult project leaders	18	8	6	6	11
No. junior project leaders	-	3	5	7	5
No. result demonstrators	-	-	-	-	-
No. training meetings by specialist	-	-	-	-	-
No. training meetings by dist. agents	2	-	-	-	-
No. training meetings by agents	2	3	6	9	4
No. training meetings by members 4-H club dept.	-	-	-	-	-
No. training meetings by others	-	1	5	6	-
Total attendance atldr. tr. meetings	68	57	223	179	44
No. 4-H leaders trained individually	13	7	2	9	4
No. club mtgs. held by ldr. without agent	57	5	13	10	19
No. additional meetings at which leaders assisted	-	26	29	41	37
No. demonstrations given by adult ldrs.	-	6	8	11	21
No. demonstrations given by junior leaders	-	4	26	31	26

IV. Scope of Work

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
No. H. D. Clubs	12	11	11	12	12
Membership	258	225	225	237	196
No. H.D. Groups (unorganized)	-	-	-	-	-
Membership	-	-	-	-	-
No. L-H Clubs	11	12	12	11	11
Membership	268	269	199	259	260
No. YAW Clubs	-	-	-	-	-
Membership	-	-	-	-	-
No. Community Clubs	-	-	-	-	-
Membership	-	-	-	-	-
No. Home Ec. Committees				1	
No. General Interest Committees					1
No. Youth Committees				1	
No. Other Organizations					
No. Farm & Home Dev. Families		2	2	1	
No. Other Families Reached		135	269	315	321
No. Different Families Reached		315	415	427	435

An attempt is made each year to broaden the scope of Extension Work in the county.

One of the Home Demonstration club objectives for 1960 was to strive to reach more people by each club having at least five non-members attend some demonstration during the year. Many of the clubs really concentrated on this objective and attained it with some degree of success. Club members often ask for additional written material from demonstrations to pass along to non-members.

The weekly radio program attempts to keep the public informed of Extension activities as well as to give some subject matter information. The public is informed of certain material and assistance available to them and some requests have come as a result of this program.

The local newspaper cooperates with the individual clubs, the county publicity chairman and the agent publish articles which inform the public of activities. Extra space and often editorials are given during National Home Demonstration Week. Home Demonstration families are sometimes used for special editions of the paper such as the Thanksgiving one.

The public has an opportunity and is encouraged to participate in public meetings such as the annual achievement program and the public meetings sponsored on Wills, Deeds, etc. They are publicized through newspaper, radio and the club members themselves. Meetings of this kind have maybe added a few club members, but more than that, they have made more people aware of the broad scope covered by the Extension program.

During National Home Demonstration Week, some of the clubs set up educational exhibits in public places. Here again, this is an

in the county. In one of these parades they won a trophy. Since they had no regular club room, they presented it to their leader to keep and enjoy since she had been a great help to them. This club also prepared and delivered a Christmas basket to family within their community.

2. Camps

Thirty-two h-H girls attended the district camp at Powell's Fort Valley in Woodstock. Twenty other girls were unable to attend this camp due to the lack of facilities.

Four club members attended the Senior Camp at Jamestown. These members enjoy camping with members within their own age range.

Three members took part in the Conservation Camp program at Virginia Beach. These club members always consider this a highlight in their h-H experience.

State Short Course was an outstanding event too for the seven club members from the county who attended. Joyce Heflin participated in the State h-H Share The Fun contest.

3. Rural Life Sunday

This program was actively participated in by members in the southern part of the county. Because of lack of interest and leadership, the programs were not too successful.

4. Contests

Two girls participated in homemaking contests in the district. Martha Davis was a Style Dress Revue contestant and Irma Lee Wilson gave a bread demonstration. Joyce Heflin did a vocal solo in the State Share The Fun Contest.

5. Fairs

Girls participated in the Fauquier Junior Fair in 1960. The quantity of exhibits was not greatly increased but the quality, especially in the food preparation classes, was improved in 1960. A few girls participated in neighboring county fairs.

The girls also assisted with the planning and working in the food booth at the Fair.

The above activities contribute to the over-all youth program. They give members a good goal toward which they can shoot. They provide tangible rewards for some of their efforts. One might say, these activities sometimes help to secure h-H members and to add to their enthusiasm for the h-H program.

teaching were wrist pin cushions, needle cases, laundry bags, collars, etc.

The success of these projects, especially So You'd Like To Sew, was not too gratifying. There is so little time within the regular short club meeting to give individual instruction, some of the girls become discouraged and fail to complete the project. With more supervision, this situation may be improved.

h. Foods

a. Meal Planning Preparation and Service

Club members enrolled in this project in addition to the group project in the school clubs. The agent provided written information and records to each of the club members. The project requirements and records were explained as the club members were given the material.

Project groups were planned for some of the members but due to the lack of trained leaders to give the instruction, these were not organized in 1960.

The completions were very low and this can be attributed to the lack of actual instruction and supervision.

b. Bread-making, canning and other food projects were carried by twenty club members. Eleven of these girls completed their projects and turned in records.

The girls were given the project written material and assistance by answering specific questions. These projects were carried by some of the older girls. More specific instruction may be given in these projects in the future when leaders can be trained.

As a whole, the results of the projects work may not be too gratifying. The girls enrollment was up in 1960 and the interest was up although not shown in number of completions. The girls are asking for more projects done outside of school. An attempt will be made in 1961 to meet at least a part of these requests.

C. Other Activities

1. Community Activities

The Cedar-Lee Senior Club entered a float in two parades

- e. How to make introductions properly.
- f. How to serve and eat properly.

The agent provided the written project material for each girl including a rating sheet and a member's record. The rating sheet served as the basis for the first club discussion.

Some of the members gave demonstrations at the club meetings on making simple repairs, washing and storing sweaters, hair care and introductions and table manners.

Of the one hundred-five girls enrolled in the project, ninety-one turned in records.

2. Safety

Younger club members for the most part, made up the enrollment in Safety. Since this project requires a relatively simple record, this is especially adaptable to the younger members.

The members were given the safety record and manual and the purpose and use of each was explained by the agent. The members then participated in a "hazard hunt" in their homes and surroundings. From some of these findings, some of the demonstrations to be given by members were set up.

One meeting was devoted to discussing and planning for a home first aid kit. At the following meeting many of these were displayed by the members.

Eighty-eight girls were enrolled in this project with forty-seven turning in records.

3. So You'd Like to Sew

This project was carried by one hundred twenty-seven girls in school clubs. Only sixty-one girls have turned in completed project records.

Some of the objectives outlined for this project were to teach the members to know what good serving equipment is, the importance of having well-equipped serving boxes and to teach the club members how to measure, cut simple articles and a few basic construction techniques. Some of the articles made to help with this

them.

2. h-H County Council

Officers from each of the fourteen h-H clubs make up the county council. This group elects its own officers and they meet twice during the year.

One of the objectives of this group is to assist with training for club officers. Last year at the fall meeting, Junior Leaders conducted the training for the various officers. The officers were divided into groups according to the offices they held. This provided additional training for the Junior Leaders and the club members enjoyed someone other than the agents providing this training.

Committees composed to a large extent of county council members plan and assist with the county h-H picnic, the achievement program, the Junior Fair activities, and other county activities throughout the year.

This group has proved to be an active, helpful group in 1960 and a great deal of the success of the county youth program can be attributed to the members of the group.

B. h-H Project Work

The main projects conducted by club members in the county during 1960 were in the fields of clothing, foods and safety. The projects to be carried as group projects in the schools were discussed with some adults including leaders, teachers and some parents. The projects felt to be most suited - Safety, Looking Your Best, and So You'd Like to Sew - were presented to the girls at the organization meeting. They were given objectives and requirements for each and encouraged to make a selection from those presented.

1. Looking Your Best

Some of the things members were to learn in this project were:

- a. How to wash and store sweaters.
- b. How to make simple repairs such as buttons, hems, etc.
- c. How to properly press woolens and corduroys.
- d. How to care for the hair.

A committee headed by Mrs. Billy Wines, a young homemaker, planned and carried out the plans for exhibits, dinner and the program. Each club was given a specific responsibility to help with carrying out the plans for the program.

5. Judging By Leaders

Leaders previously trained at judging schools were called upon to assist with judging two fairs during the summer. Four leaders assisted with judging at the Culpeper Farm Show and at the Loudoun County Fair. In each case the county Home Demonstration chairman, Mrs. E. D. Hopkins, took the responsibility for securing the judges and assisted with the judging herself. Both of these events came during the absence of the agent. Some of these same leaders worked with the judges at the local Junior Fair.

6. Radio Programs

While the agent was in a six weeks workshop during the summer, the weekly radio program was handled by Home Demonstration members. At a county meeting, the agent asked for volunteers who would be responsible for the program each week. These were readily obtained and the enthusiasm of some of the members has increased as a result of this activity. For several of the members who took charge of the programs, it was the first trip to a radio. This proved to be a valuable learning experience for these members and according to all reports, the programs were nicely handled.

D. Urban Work

There are no urban areas within the county.

E. Farm and Home Development

The farm and home development approach has not been used as such in the Extension program in 1960.

III. County Extension Program-Youth

A. Organization

1. H-H Clubs

There were fourteen H-H clubs organized in 1960. Eleven of these met in the schools and three were Senior groups which met at night. Each of the clubs elected officers to guide the activities of the club. The Senior Clubs each had adult leaders working with

Over half of the clubs have fulfilled this objective and others have possibly missed it by one meeting. Some of the clubs are so far out and transportation is a problem, therefore this objective was not reached.

Two other objectives on which the clubs worked were to have representation at the district federation meetings and to assist with h-M work whenever possible. All but two clubs were represented at the district meeting. All but two of the clubs assisted the Fauquier Junior Fair. The H.D. members helped with entering and setting up exhibits and served as hostesses in the exhibit building.

3. National Home Demonstration Week

The Town and Country Home Demonstration club which is the youngest club in the county did a window display in Marshall. They showed several of the projects they had worked with during the year. They showed step by step the method used for bottoming chairs and for making belts. This was of a great deal of interest to the people who saw the exhibit.

Several of the other clubs had articles in the local newspaper. The agent devoted the weekly radio program to the work of the clubs and also something on the scope of Home Demonstration work. Although the district meetings are seldom actually held during National Home Demonstration Week, the members still feel this is a part of their special observance for the week.

4. The Achievement Program

Over one hundred seventy-five Home Demonstration members and their families participated in the annual Achievement program.

The exhibits of work done by individual club members was an attractive and an informative part of the program. The exhibits were brought in, displayed and judged and then opened to the public prior to the covered dish dinner and program. The quality of exhibits, according to many of the members themselves, was improved over previous years.

The Study of Old Glass was enjoyed by many of the members. A display of some of the pieces added a great deal to the interest and attractiveness of the exhibits as a whole.

participate.

Probably the most outstanding meeting was the one sponsored by the Bealeton and Remington clubs. They asked a local banker to help secure speakers. He brought two from an outstanding bank in Richmond. The bankers not only did this but asked if he could provide the meeting place and at least a part of the refreshments. Some eighty persons attended this meeting.

Some of the homemakers have had wills written-just how many cannot be determined to date. The success of this program has lead into other topics in the legal field for study in 1961.

C. Other Activities

1. Home Demonstration Community Projects

Most of the clubs have participated in community projects especially at Christmas and other holidays throughout the year. They contributed gift boxes of food, clothing and toys to indigent families in their local communities. The Warrenton and Star-Orlean clubs have taken gifts to the local nursing home several times during the year. They visited some of the patients as they delivered the gifts.

The Home Demonstration clubs in cooperation with the community council are assisting with transportation for patients to various clinics. A member of the club serves as the driver and the club pays her expenses.

Following the achievement night dinner, the food such as bread, etc, were taken to the local nursing home to be used there.

2. County Home Demonstration Objectives

The committee set up a list of seven objectives but several of these were especially concentrated on by the clubs. One they really worked on was to strive to reach more people. Each club be responsible for having at least five non-members attend some demonstration during the year. Most of the clubs found this to be a relatively easy objective to attain. In addition to bringing members to meetings, many of the members have given written materials to non-members.

Another objective the clubs have done very well with was to have leaders attend all leader training meetings.

The Study of Old Glass stimulated more general interest than any other topic. The State Rural Arts Specialist worked with the leaders in preparation for this meeting. Club members brought pieces of glass to the meeting and they studied markings, ways to tell the difference between old glass and reproductions, the value of certain pieces and how to identify certain patterns.

Some of the younger members in the clubs went into the meetings with "luke-warm" interest but many left with an enthusiasm which has continued to grow throughout the year. The display at the achievement program showed the interest not only by the exhibitors but the general public who saw it. This has done much to help club members recognize and appreciate some of their own valuable possessions, heretofore gone unnoticed or valued.

5. Significant Subject Matter Field

The Federation Program of Work for the year has been on Family Life. Mrs. S.J. Greene has done an outstanding job as county chairman for this phase of the program.

The club members decided they would like to study some of the legal aspects of family life. Some of the things they wanted to consider were how to understand and write wills, understand deeds, know more about property laws, marriage laws, inheritance taxes and other legal matters. They felt the homemakers need to become better informed on such matters as these.

The club federation program leaders received their first training from one of the leading lawyers and a trust officer from a bank. Such information as what happens if there is no will, things to include in a will and certain terms that make wills hard to interpret by the average citizen were discussed at this meeting.

These leaders used this information to present a short part on the program at each club meeting. Again the homemakers have, to their own amazement, not been "bored to tears" but enthusiastically interested. They have kept the club leaders on their toes by bringing in questions which were discussed at later meetings.

A second leader training meeting was held at which time an insurance representative and another lawyer gave the information.

In September when the entire program was devoted to the federation work, response to meetings was outstanding. Most of the clubs invited speakers and invited the public to participate. Many of these meetings were held at night so husbands and other interested persons could

An attempt was made to show the homemaker types of soaps, detergents, bleaches, water softeners and other laundry supplies on the market. The homemakers were to learn to choose the types of supplies best suited to their needs and to learn to change a few attitudes and laundry methods.

The State Home Management Specialist trained the club leaders to give this demonstration. Laundering Methods and Supplies were discussed, shown and written material given to supply further information.

The importance of choosing the right supplies to do a job was stressed by the specialist. The importance of measuring rather than "dumping" supplies was discussed in terms of economy and improving laundering methods. The importance of using label information was also discussed in terms of successful laundry results.

Club members have recognized how slight changes in supplies and methods can prove to be economically helpful and the end results more satisfying to them. Members report having used at least a part of the information received at this meeting.

4. Crafts and Furnishings

The homemakers have a genuine interest and desire to know how to do things with their hands and to use what creative ability they might have. They feel they must have something tangible to show for their efforts.

An attempt was made to provide assistance on the type of craft most desired by the clubs.

The club members were to learn principles of design, color and to learn or improve skills and techniques involved in doing the craft. To help improve the attitude about failing to complete articles, two months were devoted to the projects.

One of the most popular projects was copper tooling. This proved to be challenging and worthwhile since many of them made attractive, useful articles, worked to produce the effect they wanted and finish the metal to retain its beauty. In October the club members attempted to complete their articles and the agent lead some discussions on judging. This discussion applied not only to crafts but to any field of homemaking.

Some of the other crafts were stenciling on metal trays and chair reseatng.

Achievement Program.

2. Clothing

Work in the field of clothing in the county Home Demonstration program had been almost nil for several years. One problem was to create enough member interest to justify monthly demonstrations. Another problem was to work on clothing problems most pertinent to the homemaker. Two demonstrations were included in the program as a result of member requests. Simplified Sewing Techniques and Keeping Clothing Wearable were the demonstration topics.

An attempt was made to provide useable, practical information for the homemaker. She was to learn to master certain sewing skills and techniques. One of the biggest changes hoped for was in attitudes. This was accomplished with some degree of success because some further work is included in the 1961 program.

The Assistant State Clothing Specialist trained clothing leaders from each club to give the demonstrations. Sewing machines were borrowed from a near-by sewing center and the leaders were taught by the workshop method to do the techniques and methods. These leaders conducted somewhat the same type of meeting in their local club.

In the Simplified Sewing Techniques meeting, emphasis was placed on putting in slippers, making attractive belts and a little on hems.

Points emphasized in the Keeping Clothing Wearable meeting were good supplies and equipment to use, how to patch cottons neatly and rapidly and how to use the re-weave wool patch. Although some of the homemakers seemed uninterested in the topic, these meetings proved to be quite effective.

Requests for additional written information and the comments tell in part the story of success. Additional information through the club program and special interest topics for 1961 are also signs of accomplishments of some of the 1960 goals.

Further information on the clothing program in the county is given in section VI - A of this report.

3. Home Management

This line of work was chosen because the homemakers felt a need for some good information on laundry supplies available on today's markets.

time consuming and money consuming problems, topics in this field always provide general interest for them. Some of the problems seemed to be lack of understanding on the part of many homemakers of the importance of planning. There appeared to be problems concerning family nutritional needs, types of linens, china, silver, etc. suitable to use together and for what occasions, and of course the need for new ideas for foods for entertaining.

Attempts were made to assist the homemaker with some of these problems through the information by demonstrations and written materials provided. The people were to learn certain basic information and apply it to their individual family needs. The changes to be desired would be a better understanding of facts pertaining to the problems, more nutritious family meals with a greater variety of foods and served more attractively.

Some degree of variety was offered in these meetings. The State food specialist assisted the leaders in a leader training meeting to give the demonstration on Meal Planning For Family Needs. This meeting was planned to help the homemaker understand the importance of Vitamin's A and C and milk and dairy products in the daily meals. Trays were set up by the leaders to show good sources as well as quantities of foods needed to provide adequate nutrition. The importance of planning meals ahead to include these things was stressed emphatically.

Results of this meeting are rather intangible but interest and awareness has been noted. Additional bulletins and written information have been requested as a result of the meetings.

The Home Economist from the Northern Piedmont Electric Company and the agent did a leader training meeting in preparation for the meetings on table settings and foods for entertaining. The leaders participated in this meeting by assisting with the actual food preparation and displays, setting up tables for various types of service including tea, buffet and family style. The leaders served and ate their lunch as a result of their efforts.

The leaders gave demonstrations on table settings and service at one meeting. The club members decided which type they wanted to carry out. At the next meeting, the clubs either had a tea, buffet or family style meal.

Club members report using some of the recipes given and also some of the foods were displayed at the

All of the county situation has its effect on the Extension program. The distance necessary to travel to attend county functions tends to reduce the effectiveness of such activities. The fact that many men and women work and many of them outside the county hinders the organized 4-H and Home Demonstration programs. These people are not as available to participate in the activities or to serve as leaders.

Programs must be planned to meet the needs of as many people as possible keeping in mind that time, money and energy available for these activities must be considered. The trend is toward more work being done through special interest activities.

11. County Extension Program-Adult

A. Organization

The County Home Demonstration committee was the only organization which really assisted with the development of the Extension program. The committee is made up of the president from each club, the program development leader from each club, county committee officers and other key leaders invited to attend.

The program development leaders were trained by the agent to conduct discussions in their respective clubs. They were given outlook information, county information which might influence program planning and assisted with certain techniques and illustrative material to use to do the job effectively.

These leaders did a good job and they were prepared to give excellent suggestions for the program. This group also made plans for special activities for the county program. This committee is responsible for the planning of annual achievement program. The program development leaders present the leaders giving programs and work with the club president to see that representatives attend leader training meetings.

Further plans are being made to do additional work with committees in over-all Extension planning in 1961.

B. Subject Matter and Special Emphasis Areas

1. Foods and Nutrition

Three monthly demonstrations were devoted to this field of study. The specific topics were Meal Planning For Family Needs, Types of Table Settings and Service and Foods for Entertaining. Since feeding the family is one of the homemakers chief interests and one of her most

1. County Situation

Fauquier County is one of the larger counties in Virginia located in the northern part of the State, just forty-five miles from the Nation's Capitol. The population of the county is twenty-one thousand with Warrenton the county seat having a population of a few more than three thousand.

The county is a scenic county, has some excellent crop land and many acres are used for pasture for beef and dairy animals. Beef is the number one cash income from the farms with grains and dairy coming in for their share.

The location of the county has a great deal to do with the population trends, farm, rural and non-farm living conditions. The population has changed very little over the years as far as the number, however the trend toward rural non-farm families has increased here as well as in the State as a whole. More of the county people, men and women are seeking employment off the farm to supplement the family's income. Many of them work at the two military installations in the county and many more work at the industries outside the county. At present there is no sizeable industry in the county.

The school situation in the county is in the process of being improved with a program of building for white and colored schools. Conditions now are crowded and due to the fairly low pay, school teachers are not always the most qualified. There are several private schools as well as kindergardens and day schools for mothers who work. This school condition will be improved soon it is hoped by the county people.

Power service is accessible to about ninety-eight per cent of the county. Telephone service available is a little lower. This should be improved within the next year with a new system to go into effect.

The health and medical care for the people is fairly adequate. The health department housed in a new building checks school children's eyes, ears and mobile dental clinic takes care of some of the dental problems. Maternity and other clinics are sponsored by the health department with the local doctors cooperating. Specialist care is available if necessary without traveling such a great distance.

Recreational facilities are not too accessible. There are organized Hunt clubs, country clubs, school sports and a few other facilities but few available to the general public such as parks. For shopping, many of the county people shop in Warrenton which is the largest town with a newly opened Shopping Center. Many of the people still prefer to shop in near-by towns where more facilities are available.

One highlight in the 1960 program seems to have been the Federation Work on Family Life. This program has enabled the homemakers to become a little bit better informed regarding family business matters. An interest has been aroused to do some further study and planning regarding these things. The story in section 11 of this report gives many details which are not covered in this summary.

The participation and enthusiasm by h-H members and parents has been rather outstanding during the year.

There were more club members interested in participating in the various camping programs during 1960 than there were quots to take care of them. The h-H members and the parents seemed enthusiastic about the programs. Parents who visited the camps were very complimentary of the programs.

Another h-H activity which was a great success was the county h-H picnic. This is one of the few events in the summer months to pull h-H members together. Over two-hundred h-H members and parents participated in the event.

Some one-hundred fifty members, parents and leaders attended the achievement program. The program consisted of awarding county medals and awards and an illustrated talk by a returned IFTE delegate.

The agent feels the increased interest in some of these activities will help strengthen the county youth program.

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