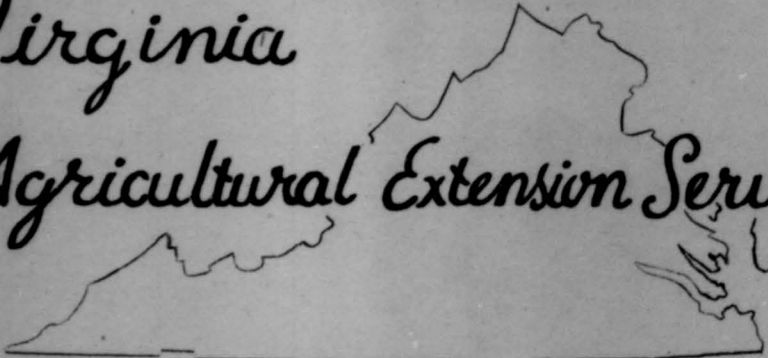


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### III. The County Situation as It Affected the 1952 Program

Snyth County derives its income from agriculture. Livestock, dairying and tobacco are the main cash incomes. Unfavorable weather conditions and a slump in the cattle market has meant that farm families have had less to spend on family living. The high cost of food, clothing and shelter has taken the greater part of the family income. Therefore, emphasis has been placed on health for better family living in the 1952 program.

### IV. Contributions of the 1952 Program for Better Family Living

The 1952 program has contributed to improved citizenship through the community activities carried on by the organized clubs. Youth and recreational training have played an important role in the activities of the clubs. Churches, cemeteries and schools are getting a facelift. Leadership and publicity are on the upward trend. Ninety adult and H-H club meetings were held by leaders without the agent as compared to eighty-four reported in 1951. The forty-eight radio broadcasts by the agent and leaders have given wide publicity to the county program. The program was built around health and safety as long-time goals for greater satisfaction and happiness in every day living. Repairs and conveniences added to the homes have given the families a greater pride and appreciation of ownership. Evidence of this is seen by newly painted homes; well kept lawns; improved mail boxes and entrances to the homes. Families have become safety conscious due to our county-wide safety program. Clubs cooperated with the schools in promoting safety measures for youth. Accident hazards have been removed in the homes, on the farms and on the highway as a result of safety discussions at club meetings.

Better methods of housekeeping have resulted from demonstrations on easier methods of cleaning and better arranged storage spaces.

The foods program has improved the family diet. Money-saving dishes, better meal planning, and home gardens have contributed to the health of farm families.

A convenient kitchen for every family is a long-time goal. Added storage space, electrical equipment, and better arranged kitchens have given homemakers more leisure time for other home and community activities.

A county-wide demonstration on preparation of foods for the home freezer was well attended by rural as well as town people. Increased interest has been shown in frozen foods as evidenced by

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the great number of calls for bulletins and other information. New home freezers have been installed.

Project leaders have assumed more responsibilities in the clubs. Two girls' 4-H clubs have been a success out of school under the leadership of home demonstration members serving as local adult leaders.

Two community clubs entered the Bristol area community improvement contest and have solved community problems through organized cooperation. Eight families put running water in the home besides adding other needed conveniences. The clubs were a means of bringing farm families closer together.

Approximately twenty-five home demonstration members attended the district federation meeting; five attended the state meeting and Institute of Rural Affairs; three 4-H members attended the State 4-H Short Course; thirty one boys and girls attended 4-H camp; and two attended the State Farm and Home Electric Congress. 100 per cent of home demonstration clubs paid their State Federation dues and contributed to the county home demonstration committee treasury.

4-H and home demonstration achievement days were held to acquaint the public with the extension program and to give recognition to leaders for their outstanding accomplishments.

Smyth County is very proud of the fact that it has two State Federation officers, safety goal chairman and District VI chairman.

V. Adult Work

A. Project Work

I. Subject Matter in Foods and Nutrition

1. Objectives

- (a) To plan well balanced meals and stretch the food dollar.
- (b) To improve the health of rural people.

2. Methods used

- (a) Method demonstrations
- (b) Project leaders assisted agent
- (c) County-wide meeting on preparation of foods for home freezer
- (d) Radio broadcasts and cooperation of local stores
- (e) Distribution of recipes.

3. Results

Twelve demonstrations were given at club meetings on "Even Meals". Twenty-four project leaders assisted the agent in giving these demonstrations consisting of creamed hamburger, glazed carrots, fluffy rice, baked peaches and pickled beets. This demonstrated balanced meals, a way to stretch the family food dollar, and conservation of time and fuel in meal preparation. More than three hundred copies of recipe sheets for this meal were distributed to members and non club members. The creamed hamburger continues to be a popular dish due to the high cost of meat.

Approximately 75 people attended the county-wide demonstration on frozen foods. A local hardware store contributed to the meeting by furnishing the meeting place, chairs and electrical equipment. The home agent and assistant agent demonstrated packaging fruits, vegetables and meats for the freezer. The electric cake was prepared and baked. A second cake, made in advance, was frozen with ice cream and served to the group. Other frozen foods, such as party sandwiches, rolls, salads and cake batter were given as prizes. Frozen food bulletins and recipes were distributed to those attending. Requests for information on frozen foods ranks high since more families are purchasing home freezers each year. The meeting was publicized on the radio and in the county newspaper.

II. Subject Matter in Clothing

1. Objective

- (a) To teach better buymanship from the standpoint of health, workmanship and laundering.

2. Methods used

- (a) Method demonstrations
- (b) Leader training meeting by specialist
- (c) Project leaders held meetings without agent
- (d) Exhibits in store windows and at club meetings
- (e) Radio broadcasts.

3. Results

Leaders held twelve method demonstrations on selecting childrens' clothes without the agent. Self-help garments were made. In many instances small children of club members wore rompers and dresses to the meetings that were made from patterns designed by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in Washington, D. C. Simplicity of design, colorfast fabrics and laundry advantages were stressed.

One club exhibited children's clothes in their local store window during National Home Demonstration Week. Another made an exhibit at the county achievement program. Besides showing their exhibit, small children were used for models.

Leaders gave twelve demonstrations on selection of foundation garments for women. Local stores cooperated by lending girdles, brassieres, and foundation garments suitable for the small, medium and large figure. Improved health and better appearance of the homemaker was stressed. As a result, many large women purchased health garments. Their posture as well as their health has improved. Club members who had never worn any sort of foundation garment found that it was necessary to wear one in order for them to look well dressed.

III. Subject Matter in Home Management

1. Objectives

- (a) To simplify housekeeping
- (b) To teach labor saving devices

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2. Methods Used

- (a) Method demonstrations
- (b) Slides
- (c) Exhibits
- (d) Broadcasts

3. Results

Twelve method demonstrations were given on house cleaning made easier by the agent. The agent attended a training meeting on subject matter given in Wythe County by the Home Management Specialist prior to these demonstrations. The best of cleaning tools and supplies were demonstrated. A large basket was used to carry essential supplies for cleaning to make the job easier. Easier methods of house cleaning proved to the homemaker that she needed to be well equipped for the job. Many steps were saved by having supplies on hand. Observations in the homes show that homemakers do have a special place to keep cleaning supplies. Many brooms and mops are found hanging on the wall by the use of screw eyes. An exhibit was made at the annual achievement day by one club. A local store cooperated by lending cleaning agents and tools. Broadcasts were given over the local station.

IV. Housing

1. Objectives

- (a) To create a desire for more storage space in the house.
- (b) To teach good use of clothes closets.

2. Methods Used

- (a) Movie slides
- (b) Magazine pictures of good storage
- (c) Radio broadcasts
- (d) Home visits
- (e) News articles
- (f) Method demonstrations

3. Results

Eleven method demonstrations were given by the agent and one by the project leaders. Movie slides of storage improvement taken by the housing specialists in homes over the state were shown at local club meetings. A check with club members showed that most homes did not have adequate storage space. Those with closets were not using them properly to save steps and for storage. All admitted having poorly arranged closets for clothing and linens. There is a great need for more storage space in the older homes. Meetings were held in homes with good storage for the members to observe. Spaces were discussed where closets might be added. Most of the members expressed a need for a work clothes and supply closet on the back porch.

The housing specialist spent time in the county taking pictures of home improvements made recently.

One family played "fruit basket turn over" and completely modernized the first floor of her home. The dining room was made into a modern kitchen with cabinets, new sink, stove and dishwasher installed. Two porches were converted to a small breakfast room and utility room. Two bath rooms and a hall were also built. Twenty families visited this home and two club meetings were held there.

One club member built a new home and others have been remodelled this year. Eighteen homes have added bathrooms this year.

V. Subject Matter in Health

1. Objective

- (a) To help families improve health conditions in the home by equipping first aid kit and improvising articles for the sick room.

2. Methods Used

- (a) County-wide leader training meeting
- (b) Method demonstrations
- (c) Exhibits
- (d) Broadcasts

### 3. Results

Ten method demonstrations were given by project leaders after training received from the county health nurses on first aid in the home. One club invited a nurse from the local hospital to give the demonstration. The agent gave only one of these demonstrations. The assistant agent in training and the home agent gave twelve method demonstrations on home care of the sick.

An equipped first aid kit for the home showed the 369 club members how to make and equip such a kit for their own home. Simple home remedies for accidents were demonstrated. An exhibit of the first aid kit and improvised articles for the sick room were on display at the annual achievement day program.

The demonstrations informed families on recognizing illnesses, caring for the patient physically, keeping records, the food, heat, light, ventilation, furniture and flowers for the sick room were stressed. Such improvised articles as the back rest, bedside table, bed table, donut, disposal bag, bed cradle and newspaper scuffs were shown at each meeting. The club members of one community are now serving their local hospital with disposal newspaper scuffs. The 4-H girls are helping with this community project.

### VI. Subject Matter Material In Rural Arts

#### 1. Objectives

- (a) To create an appreciation of art in the home
- (b) To interest non club members

#### 2. Methods Used

- (a) All day work shops
- (b) Special groups other than regular meetings
- (c) Leadership.

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### 3. Results

Three home demonstration clubs conducted workshops on designing and etching aluminum trays. Fifty-five trays were made as a result of these meetings. Three other clubs made etched trays last year and as a result leaders have held thirteen meetings without the agent to teach others. Many non club members joined in with these groups to learn the art. Approximately 250 trays have been made this year as compared to 200 last year. One club made twenty-five and sold them at \$5.00 each to help remodel their church. They sold so well, this group plans to make more. Originality was shown by club members designing their own trays. This one project has been wide spread over the county. They have also been sold at church bazaars and to many individuals desiring gifts and wedding presents. Exhibits were made at the annual achievement day.

One club held an all day meeting and bottomed 22 footstools. Another meeting followed this to refinish the stools. Another club held an afternoon meeting at which they reupholstered five chairs.

### VII. Subject Matter in Gardens

1. Objective
  - (a) To furnish timely information on gardening
  - (b) To stretch the family food dollar
2. Methods Used
  - (a) Local garden leaders
  - (b) Timely discussions at monthly meetings
  - (c) Broadcasts and news articles
  - (d) Materials from garden specialist.
3. Results

An appointed garden leader served in each local home demonstration club to lead a discussion on gardening at each monthly meeting. Topics were chosen from garden manual prepared by the state garden specialist. Broadcasts were given by the agent to give timely information on gardening. The state garden specialist

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held two meetings and judged at a vegetable show in the county. Considering the severe drought in this area, most families grew a variety of vegetables to take care of their needs. Tomatoes were plentiful in most gardens. Approximately 14,000 quarts of tomatoes and more than 26,000 quarts of other vegetables were reported canned by club members alone.

VIII. Subject Matter in Poultry

1. Objective

- (a) To teach better management of home flock.

2. Methods Used

- (a) Poultry leader in each club  
(b) Timely discussions at monthly meetings  
(c) Broadcasts  
(d) Specialist materials.

3. Results

A five minute report on poultry was given by local leaders at monthly meetings. Suggestions from specialist was sent leaders in advance of meetings for their discussions. Timely broadcasts were given over local radio station. Members found that smaller flocks with better care paid better and supplied the family needs with eggs left to supplement the family grocery bill. The average home flock consisted of about 25 hens.

IX. Subject Matter in Electricity

1. Objectives

- (a) To teach importance of better lighting in home  
(b) To teach simple wiring of lamps and appliances in home.

2. Methods Used

- (a) Lamp clinic  
(b) Publicity on radio and through newspaper  
(c) Exhibit at achievement day.

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### 3. Results

An all day lamp clinic was held with an attendance of 31 women. Club members from six communities participated. The clinic was held under the supervision of the lighting specialist from the Appalachian Electric Power Company assisted by the home agent. Better lighting was demonstrated and 35 old lamps were converted to electric ones. Shades and fixtures were sold to the members at minimum cost. Twenty lamps were purchased and assembled by families this year. These were purchased from the A.E.P. Company as a result of demonstrations held in November 1951.

#### B. Other Activities

##### I. Participation of an Outstanding Family

The Fred McDonald family has participated whole heartily with the county Extension program. Mrs. McDonald has served as president and vice president of her local home demonstration club. She is also vice president of the county home demonstration committee. She has served as project leader for the past two years of the girls' 4-H club. This club meets out of school and has done excellent work under the leadership of Mrs. McDonald. She has also provided transportation for her club members to monthly meetings and to 4-H camp in Greenville, Tennessee. The daughter has been a 4-H club member for the past five years, carrying a livestock and home making project each year. She has attended 4-H camps for five consecutive years and has served as recreational leader for her local 4-H club. Mrs. McDonald's musical ability has helped to develop talent in both her home demonstration and 4-H clubs. The entire family takes an active part in the church and other community projects.

##### II. Participation of a Club in Community Project

The St. Clairs Creek home demonstration club with a membership of twelve, boasts of their two community projects which have met a great need in the community as well as serving to bring the entire community closer together. Three years ago, the club started a health loan closet with supplies listed and kept at a member's home. This loan chest now

of hot water bottle, ice cap, bed pan, thermometer, rubber sheet, hospital bed with new mattress and protector, crutches, and wheel chair. These articles are loaned to any family needing them and are kept constantly in use.

Their cemetery project, started last year, in cooperation with the two churches in the community, has been a means of giving an old, run down cemetery a face lifting. The home demonstration club members were instrumental in starting this project. "Workings" were held on Saturdays by interested families to clean the cemetery. A power mower was purchased with the club making the first payment of \$25.00. To date the mower is paid for and the cemetery is maintained by volunteer leaders from the two churches.

Money for these projects has been made through community parties; the sale of aprons, dish cloths, quilts, and vanilla. Two radio broadcasts were given by this club.

III. Community Improvement Work

1. Objectives

- (a) To solve community problems through organized efforts
- (b) To develop a sound system of farming and home making
- (c) To provide educational and social programs for all families.

2. Methods Used

- (a) Monthly educational and social meeting
- (b) Tours
- (c) Fairs
- (d) Special social activities
- (e) Broadcasts and news stories.

3. Results

Two organized community clubs entered the community improvement contest sponsored by the Bristol Chamber of Commerce. The local Chamber cooperated by giving county prizes. The Groseclose community was judged the county winner. The activities of 100 families in this community were outstanding this year. 26,000 quarts of foods were canned; 22,000 pounds were frozen. Fourteen home freezers were purchased. Twelve residences were painted besides

other repairs and inside improvements made. A well balanced program was held monthly. The community interest centered around improvements for the school. Running water was installed with drinking fountains placed in each room. Prior to this year, water was carried from a nearby filling station. The club paid \$257.00 for digging the well. The school board purchased the electric pump. A total of 13,836 hours labor was spent voluntarily by the men to dig and complete the basement. The concreted floor and cinder block walls provides a room for hot lunches and will also be used as a meeting place for the community club. The club plans to install heat and indoor toilets. \$170.00 was raised last month for purchasing folding chairs. These have already been ordered.

A community fair was held in September. There were 104 entries of fresh garden vegetables and 138 entries in flowers made by members at this fair. The garden specialist from V.F.I. judged the vegetables, with members of a local garden club judging the flowers. In spite of the dry weather, one gardner grew a nine pound cauliflower.

Other activities, such as pie suppers, a fox hunt, and bingo furnished plenty of recreation for all age groups. A total of \$900.00 was raised through these and other activities. The club raised approximately \$450.00 for the Red Cross and polio drives.

The club won first place on their community improvement exhibit at the Rich Valley fair.

IV. Federation wual Activities (Safety)

- 1. Objective
  - (a) To help rural people recognize safety as one of the important problems in their occupation and living.
- 2. Methods Used
  - (a) County goal chairman
  - (b) Safety- topic for January club meetings
  - (c) Safety discussions at monthly meetings
  - (d) Broadcasts
  - (e) News articles
  - (f) Exhibits.

3. Results

One entire meeting was devoted to safety in 12 clubs. The state safety goal chairman attended most of these meetings. Five minute discussions were led at each meeting by the local club goal chairmen. Material for these discussions were mailed to clubs by county goal chairman. A check sheet was used to acquaint the members with hazards in the home, on the farm and on the highway. Members answered the roll call with hazards found in their homes and gave ways of eliminating them. The basement stairway proved to be the greatest hazard found in many homes. One club contacted the highway department to improve a hazardous piece of road in their community. As a result, the roads in the entire county were top coated with a non skid surface.

The clubs cooperated with the public schools for safe loading and unloading of school buses. Safety meetings were held in the schools. An educational exhibit on safety was displayed at the annual achievement day program. Fifteen broadcasts were given on safety by leaders and the home agent.

V. Result Demonstrations

1. Objectives

- (a) To set examples for others in community
- (b) To encourage others to make improvements

2. Methods Used

- (a) Home visits
- (b) Meetings in homes
- (c) Tours
- (d) Broadcasts

3. Results

Thirty five families served as result demonstrators. Nine on home ground improvement; thirteen on gardens; and six on bath room improvement. 116 people visited these homes to observe improvements. Twentyfive meetings were held at the result demonstrations.

VI. Achievement Day Program

1. Objectives

- (a) To acquaint public with H.D. work
- (b) To evaluate accomplishments for the year
- (c) To give recognition to leaders.

2. Methods Used

- (a) Publicity at club meetings, on radio, and in county newspaper
- (b) Afternoon program and tea
- (c) Exhibits of project work

3. Results

Approximately 125 club members and friends attended the achievement program held at the county seat. Each of the twelve clubs exhibited some phase of the subject matter material demonstrated at monthly meetings. Highlights of the year's program and recognition for outstanding work was given by the home agent. Special music and a social hour in the form of a tea were enjoyed. H-H club members served as ushers.

VII. Farm and Home Unit Demonstrations

1. Objectives

- (a) To improve the standard of living
- (b) To encourage family to keep accurate farm and home records.

2. Methods Used

- (a) Home visits to offer suggestions
- (b) Records on farm and home expenses.

3. Results

Records were kept by two farm families. Outstanding accomplishments this year were: The E. S. Denny family built a seven room one and one-half story cinder block house with full basement in 1950. The daughter is attending college this year and the son is in high school. A cesspool was built this year; water pipe laid; and bath

room fixtures purchased. The Denny's will be using their bathroom in a few more weeks when Mr. Denny gets in fall crops.

Mrs. Denny sold \$144.30 worth of eggs from her 52 pullets and 40 hens. With feed prices high she has managed to get enough eggs for the family's use besides supplementing the grocery bill with her poultry.

Two hogs were butchered and 36 quarts of meat canned. The Denny's grew a good garden. Nothing has been done to landscape the lawn this year.

VI. 4-H Club Work

A. Project Work

I. Foods and Nutrition

1. Objectives

- (a) To teach 4-H girls to prepare and serve nutritious meals for their families
- (b) To improve health of rural families

2. Methods Used

- (a) School cafeterias for demonstrations
- (b) Participation of members
- (c) Serve luncheon to teachers and mothers
- (d) Publicity in county newspaper
- (e) Keep record

3. Results

Ninety-six girls in four clubs were enrolled in the foods project with 78 completing. Fifteen members gave or helped the leader with the demonstrations. Eighty-two brought food to club meetings for judging; 156 meals were prepared and served at home. Each club prepared and served a luncheon to their mothers and teachers. Thirteen demonstrations were given by adult leaders in the absence of the agent.



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## II. Clothing (Unit II and III)

### 1. Objectives

- (a) To teach fundamental principles of sewing by making simple articles
- (b) To teach wardrobe planning
- (c) To teach girl how to use a pattern

### 2. Methods Used

- (a) Inventory of garments on hands
- (b) Plan for clothing needs
- (c) Keep record book
- (d) H.D. members as project leaders

### 3. Results

Seventy-six members were enrolled in Unit III with 57 completing the project. 36 garments were made and 94 other articles.

Twenty two members were enrolled in Unit II with 15 completing their project. 46 garments were made and 44 others remodelled. Eleven demonstrations were given by adult leaders without the agent. Leaders assisted the agent with 16 demonstrations. The girls from one club gave a fashion show at the annual achievement program.

## III. Farm and Home Electric Project

### 1. Objectives

- (a) To teach the principles of electricity and its use in the home
- (b) To improve the lighting in the home

### 2. Method Used

- (a) Make list of electrical equipment used in the home
- (b) Repair service cords
- (c) Talks by members to other groups
- (d) Visit home and farm to observe use of electricity
- (e) Give broadcasts
- (f) Keep record of work done.

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### 3. Results

Twelve girls were enrolled in the electric project. Only five completed their records. The winner in this project was given a three day all expense trip to the Virginia Farm and Home Electric Congress. The trip was sponsored by the power companies in the state. This was a wonderful experience for Nancy Doane of the Rich Valley 4-H club.

The home economist of the local power company assisted the agent with this project. Seven lamps were made. The girls learned to do simple wiring, fixing cords to electric appliances in the home, thus improving the lighting in their homes. A tour was conducted to a nearby farm to observe the use of electricity on the farm and in the home. This family received recognition as Master Farm Family in 1950.

Nancy gave two demonstrations to neighbors in her community. She also took part in a broadcast while in Richmond. A tape recording of the broadcast was used over the local broadcasting station.

### B. Other Activities

#### I. Camp

##### 1. Objectives

- (a) To develop leadership and strengthen 4-H club work in the county.

##### 2. Methods Used

- (a) District camp
- (b) Transportation by parents
- (c) Broadcasts and news articles
- (d) Reports

##### 3. Results

Thirty-one 4-H club members attended a weeks camp at Greenville, Tennessee, with members from seven other Southwest Virginia counties. Adult leaders and parents furnished free transportation for members to camp.

Smyth County 4-H'ers enjoyed the educational and recreational programs, showing outstanding leadership during the camp. One girl was selected to represent the Health H for the campers. Four girls broadcast their camp activities on the local radio station when they returned home. Reports were given by members at clubs and at achievement program.

II. Contests

1. Objectives

- (a) To encourage better project work through competition in clubs

2. Methods Used

- (a) Explanation of contests at club meetings
- (b) Selection of county winners
- (c) Broadcasts and news stories
- (d) Awards.

3. Results

4-H members, parents and friends attended the county-wide achievement day program held at the county seat. Reports of camp, 4-H Short Course and the Electric Congress were given by members attending these events.

A walnut plaque was presented the outstanding club of the year. The plaque is held by the winning club until defeated by another club.

Medals and other prizes were presented county winners in the various projects.

VII. Young Men and Young Women's Work

Young men and young women took part in the community club activities and home demonstration clubs. They took part in the educational and recreational program for monthly meetings. They helped to strengthen the club activities. Their participation gave them a feeling of being a part of their community organization.

VIII. Scope of Work

	1949	1950	1951	1952
No. H. B. Clubs or Groups	9	12	12	12
Membership	239	304	352	369
No. H-M Clubs	9	10	11	11
Membership	171	189	203	206
No. YW Groups				
Membership				
No. of other families reached	2403	2513	2595	2595
No. of different families reached	2000	2100	2125	2150
No. community clubs	0	3	3	2
Membership	0	225	210	150

IX. Organizations that Functioned in the 1952 Program

A. County Home Demonstration Committee

This committee served as the planning board for the home demonstration program. Program development leaders and presidents from the twelve local clubs and a few members at large composed the committee. Interests and needs of the local clubs were gathered during the year and pooled at a fall committee planning meeting to build the year's program of work. A spring meeting of the committee was held to check on progress made. Changes were made to improve the program. Plans were made for county-wide events, such as achievement day program, and special interest meetings.

B. County H-M Project Planning Committee

This committee, consisting of one adult leader and three older H-M girls from the local clubs, met in July to select the girls' projects for 1953. Clothing, foods and electricity were selected for the 11 local clubs

C. County H-M Council

The Council is composed of the local officers of all H-M clubs, and adult leaders. County-wide events and goals were planned by the Council. Achievement day, picnics and H-M camp were held.

D. Chamber of Commerce

The Marion Chamber of Commerce sponsored the community improvement contest, giving county prizes and furnishing a judge to select the winning club. The Chamber also took part in the home demonstration achievement day program.

X. Leadership

A. Contributions of the Volunteer Leaders to the Program

1. Organizational

These leaders included the officers of all clubs and the 4-H club sponsors. They presided at monthly meetings, kept the club records and were responsible for providing a place to meet. All business matters were conducted by these leaders. They made up the steering committee in each club and were responsible for reporting the club activities to the agent and the public. 4-H club leaders kept the H.D. clubs informed of 4-H club work in their communities.

2. Program Development

A program development leader functioned in the 12 home demonstration clubs to collect community data, needs and interests of their club members, preparatory to planning the county program. Community maps and discussions at monthly meetings aided these leaders in securing information. They were members of the county home demonstration committee.

3. Subject Matter

These leaders gave 90 demonstrations in the absence of the agent. They attended three county-wide leader training meetings. They displayed project work at county achievement day and in store windows in their local communities during National Home Demonstration Week. They collected project results for their club's summary report of year's achievements to the local paper. They gave radio broadcasts of their accomplishments and passed on information to non club members.

B. Growth of H. D. Club Project Leadership	1949	1950	1951	1952
No. project leaders (subject matter)	13	24	26	30
No. goal chairmen	9	12	12	12
No. training meetings held by Specialist	2	3	3	4
by Agent	5	11	13	7
Attendance at all training meetings	75	98	142	127
No. club meetings held by leaders without agent present	28	30	64	60
No. additional club meetings at which leaders assisted	23	36	8	21

Growth of H-H Club Project Leadership				
No. adult project leaders	11	11	14	16
No. junior project leaders	4	5	10	5
No. training meetings held by Specialist	0	0	1	0
by Agent				
Attendance at leader training meetings	60	43	70	44
No. H-H leaders trained individually	6	11	14	12
No. club meetings held by leader without agent present	14	20	20	30
No. of additional club meetings at which leaders assisted	25	42	49	16
No. demonstration given by leaders				
by adults	140	50	20	30
by juniors	11	15	24	15

C. Activities of Outstanding Leader

Mrs. W. H. Totten, member of the Saltville home demonstration club, was responsible for organizing a girls' 4-H club in her community in April of this year. Mrs. Totten has a daughter in this club with a membership of 20 girls. She has met with the club each month. This club meets out of school and has been very active under Mrs. Totten's leadership.

She has given reports at monthly meetings of the home demonstration club on the 4-H activities. Three of her girls attended 4-H camp; ten girls took part in a dress revue at the county achievement day to show results in their clothing project supervised by Mrs. Totten. She furnished transportation for club members to special events. Two of the 4-H'rs served as pages at the N.D. achievement day.

She is also an active member of her local H.D. club. No job is too great for her, and her willingness to serve in her community is unexcelled. Her heart and interest is in helping the young people develop leadership.

XI. Work in Cooperation With Other Agencies

1. Cooperated with the health department and Red Cross in sponsoring local drives.
2. Cooperated with the local power company in promoting better lightening in the home.
3. Cooperated with the local broadcasting station by giving publicity to county 4-H and H.D. program.
4. Cooperated with the local newspaper editor in giving publicity to county 4-H and H.D. program.
5. Cooperated with Farmers' Home Administration by contributing timely home articles for their monthly bulletin sent to their clients.
6. Cooperated with the Smyth County Farm Bureau Federation.
7. Cooperated with parent-teachers association in promoting hot lunches and securing speakers for safety programs.

XII. Appraisal of Year's Work

The Extension program has contributed much to better home making, better living and improved people. The past year marks real progress toward greater leadership. Rural families have been assisted in maintaining a comfortable standard of living, adequate housing, a high level of health and desirable human relationships. The programs have stimulated a closer working relation among communities and families. It has given families a realization of their privileges and responsibilities as citizens of a free country.