ANNUAL REPORT

1955

BRUNSWICK COUNTY

Sara H. Winfield
Home Agent

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COUNTY SITUATION

Brunswick County is a rural area covering 576 square miles. It is located in the Southern Piedmont area in the southside of the state. There are three towns in the county. Lawrenceville, the county seat, is in approximately the center of the county.

According to the 1950 census, there were 1275 Negro families. Five hundred thirty-two families are owners, 232 are part owners, 506 are tenants and one is a farm manager.

The preliminary 1954 census of agriculture indicates an increase of 117 Negro operators, but does not give a breakdown of tenure. The families engage in general farming, growing tobacco as the chief crop. They also grow cotton, corn, peanuts, cucumbers, hay and livestock.

The non-farmers and part time farmers receive their income through employment at saw mills, lumber mills, a brick kiln, in pulp wood, in construction work, on the railroad and with public utilities. In some instances all of the farm work has been carried on by the women and children while the men work in the cities.

Telephone service is improving and in the near future it will be in all areas of the county.

There is one Negro high school in the county and progress is being made on the consolidation of the elementary schools. There are only two schools conducting the lunch program and three are participating in the school milk program.

The net income has been below average for several years and homemakers realized the need for more information on money management and home business facts.

Feeding the family a well balanced diet will help keep the family in a state of good health and help to increase the life span of individuals. These facts tie in with our long time goal, "Better Health through Better Diet and Better Housing".

The 4-H Club was planned to tie in with some phases of the adult program.

The overall program was planned to develop well rounded individuals with an appreciation for their surroundings and the rural area; to improve the standard of living.

ADULT WORK

Foods and Nutrition.

"We are what we eat," is a statement that has been repeated often to our homemakers. To improve the health of the family through better food habits, the program was planned (1) to help homemakers realize the importance of the seven basic food groups and to include them in their daily menus; (2) to encourage families to serve and eat better breakfasts; (3) to study the importance of and to include more of the foods that should be eaten after one reaches the age of 40; (4) to eat attractive, well balanced meals to maintain weight, to gain or to lose weight; (5) to aid homemakers in the types of table setting and service.

Some of the other problems that caused homemakers to set up these objectives were: (1) too many skip or neglect to eat a balanced breakfast; (2) many of the members over the age of 40 are suffering with dietary problems; (3) in some households are members who need to lose weight while other members need to gain weight and (4) many families are not eating well balanced meals that include the seven food groups.

Three leader training meetings were held with twenty leaders. Demonstrations were given on better breakfast foods after 40 and eating to gain or to lose weight. Special emphasis was placed on including the seven food groups in the daily diet. As a result of the training, leaders gave 23 demonstrationa alone or in teams, and gave four demonstrations with the agent; the agent gave 20 demonstrations.

A radio talk was given on Better Breakfast. A demonstration on Table Setting and service was borrowed from Sears, Roebuck and Company.

As a result of the work in foods, homemakers are more conscious of their table appointments, families are eating better breakfast and they have become more aware of the fact that, "We are what we eat". Leaders have become more confident in themselves and have gained more confidence from others.

Home Management.

The net income of farm families has been below average for three years because of the drought and other things beyond their control. The cost of living has been steadily increasing during this period. Therefore, homemakers sought ways of improving the management of the family dollar. The revision of the Social Security Program caused families to see the importance of keeping better records as well as desire to seek more information concerning the program.

The following objectives were set up; (1) to study and encourage record keeping, (2) to study types of life insurance and have family determine type best suited to their need, (3) to study means of stretching family dollar through better family consumer education and (4) to study the importance of wills and deeds and encourage usage.

Mrs. Mary Dunbar, Field Representative of the Social Security Administration, spoke on The Farmer and the Social Security Program at the Farmers' Conference in February. This helped farm families to get an early start in keeping records and becoming informed on the program and how it affects them.

Leaders were given training by the agent on the following topics: Where Your Money Comes From and Where it Goes, Insurance for the Family, Record Keeping, Wills and Deeds and How to be a Wise Consumer. As a result of discussions and demonstrations on these topics, 114 homemakers stated that they have been able to improve some of their family management problems.

Housing.

Last year work was done on Safety in the home and on the farm. Results were fair, but homemakers felt that this phase of the work should be continued in 1955. This work ties in closely with our longtime goal of better housing. During July the month in which National Safety Week falls, nine clubs had discussions and demonstrations and one club had a tour on Safety.

The most common hazards found on this tour were steep stair cases without hand rails; poorly lighted stairways and unwise use of electricity. Each club family was given a safety quiz to study with all members of their families.

As a result of this work, one can note improvement in the steps and porches, wiser use of electricity, removal of growth from beside the entrance of roads leading into the highway.

Home Water Supply.

Water under pressure is out of the immediate reach of every family in the county, but a a safe home water supply is not. In 1953 a committee was set up to encourage families to install water under pressure. At the Farmers' Conference in 1954 a demonstrator told of the advantages of the Home System from the homemaker's point of view. This was an incentive to other families. This year three complete water and sewage systems were installed.

Ten talks and demonstrations were given by leaders and the agent on a Safe Home Water Supply. Families became aware of the dangers of unsafe water systems and the importance of having the home water supply tested.

Landscaping.

A group of families planning to build in a new settlement near Lawrenceville wanted information on possible locations of home sites, drives, outdoor living areas and service areas. Dr. William L. Watson, Horticulturist at Virginia State College, came into the county and assisted four families with these problems. He recommended trees to be left and some possible ways that the grounds could be graded to assure soil and water conservation, yet be attractive.

One family has built upon the site agreed on with Dr. Watson. The drive has been built as recommended. They are now in the process of grading the yard.

Home ground landscape plans were made for ten other families. To date three families have completed plans with walks, drives, parking areas, living areas and service areas, and planted grass and shrubs. The other families are working on the goals as set up in the plans.

Special Interest Groups.

Clothing. Seven meetings on pre-school children's clothing were held in two communities with eighteen different people attending. Five leaders who had received training under Miss I. B. Johnson, Extension Clothing Specialist, conducted the meetings. Discussions and demonstrations were presented on suitable designs, fabrics and color for children's garments and the construction of garments. Twenty-five garments were made as a result of these meetings.

Rural Arts.

Training was given to four leaders in Early American Stenciling. As a result, they conducted four special interest meetings in two communities with fifteen different persons. Thirty-one articles were painted including cannister sets, trays, waste paper baskets and one chair.

National Home Demonstration Week.

During the week two clubs held community programs and invited other clubs to join in the activities. The members of the Greentown Club had a talent night program while the Rawlings Club held a social hour. Highlights of the outstanding activities were given at each affair. One hundred twenty people attended the two activities.

Three members attended the District Meeting that was held in Petersburg. Mrs. C. R. Vaughan of the Greentown Club told "How We Cooperate with County Agencies" as a member on a panel at the meeting.

Live-at-Home Community.

Dolphin is our live-at-home community. There are 66 families in this area of about 15 square miles. This project is sponsored by the State Advisory Board. Its main purpose is to improve the standards of living of the families in this area.

Because of improvements made last year, this community received a cash award of $15 from the State Advisory Board at the annual meeting in September.

Farmers' Conference.

The Farmers' Conference is sponsored, annually, by the County Advisory Board. The purposes of the conference are to (1) assist farmers in program planning; (2) to provide and interpret educational information; (3) to provide an opportunity to pool experiences, so that all may benefit; (4) to preserve the democratic attitude; (5) to encourage an appreciation of rural life; (6) to improve the standards of living.

"How well do you know the Agencies in the county that serve you," was the theme this year. A panel, made up of representatives of the Health Department, A.C. P. Committee, Soil Conservation Service, Sheriff, Board of Supervisors and Commonwealth Attorney, discussed their duties and responsibilities.

"The Farmer and the Social Security Program," was discussed by a representative of this organization.

Two hundred fifty persons attended this meeting.

FARM AND HOME DEVELOPMENT

To select families with which to carry out the farm and home development work, the agents went over a list of possible families. Visits were made to leaders to tell them about the work and to see how they felt about the recommendations that had been made. The families were contacted and the work was explained to them. To date, two families have been selected for this work.

Inventories of the farm and home have been recorded. The family wishes have been made. Assistance has been given to the families on management, food preservation and food preparation.

No outstanding accomplishments have been made to date.

4-H CLUB WORK

Farm and Home Safety.

Fifty-three girls chose farm and home safety as a project to (1) cut down on the number of farm and home accidents; (2) to rid the farm and home of danger hazards. Leaders were trained by the agents to conduct the demonstrations and discussions. Safety quiz sheets were given to members to work out with their families.

As a result, members became more aware of danger hazards, safety habits were put into practice, steps improved, and rubbish removed from premises. Forty-seven members completed this project.

Health.

Forty-five members chose personal health as a project. Leaders were trained. As a result of this work, eating habits changed, members became more conscious of their health habits.

Looking your Best.

Early teen-agers are very conscious of their personal appearance. Therefore, eighty-one members chose Looking Your Best as a project. Leaders were trained and gave demonstrations and led discussions in personal grooming, care and repair of clothing.

These members made 49 articles including handkerchiefs and head scarfs,and 12 garments; 8 shirts and 4 simple blouses.

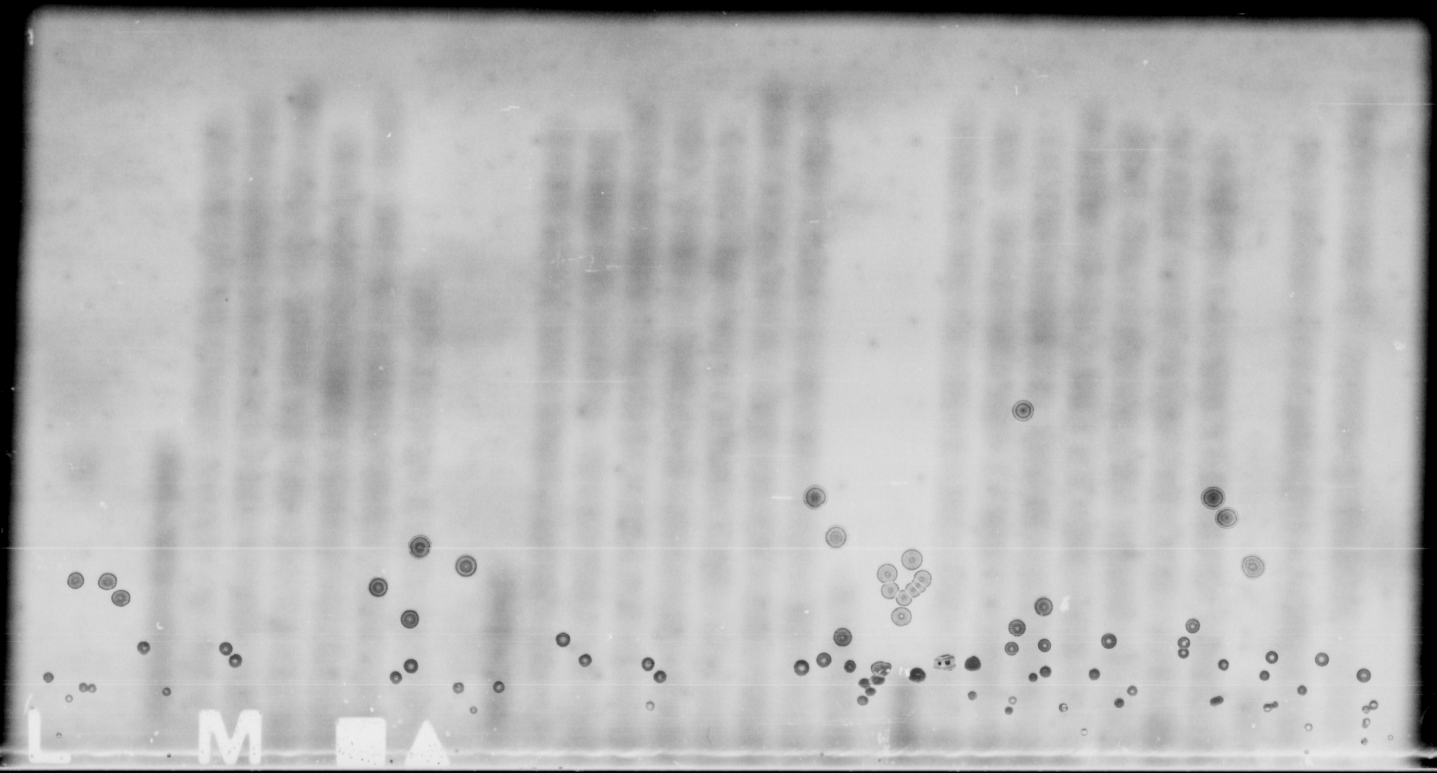
Garden.

To assure the family of a well balanced diet and to decrease the cost of food for the family, fifty-four girls chose gardens for their projects. Eighteen different vegetables were grown on 8.4 acres. These vegetables were valued at more than three thousand dollars.

Room Improvement.

Six older 4-H club members chose this project in order to make their homes more attractive. The adult leaders had received training in home demonstration club meetings and previous leader training meetings.

Two rooms were papered and painted, draperies rehung to give more light in 3 rooms, six pieces of furniture refinished, three bedspreads made and furniture rearranged in four rooms.



OTHER ACTIVITIES

National 4-H Club Week.

March is 4-H Club Month in Brunswick County since all clubs do not meet during Club Week. Special emphasis was placed on club work during the month. Club members reported on articles read and quiz programs on 4-H club work were held in clubs.

The members of the Alberta and Greentown, Sr. Clubs sponsored parties as a form of recreation for the adults and non club members of their communities. They told of their achievements. The socials helped to create better family relationship and a better understanding of some of club work.

Recreation and Educational Trips.

Each club plans a special recreational activity, or an educational trip during the year. Six clubs made trips to Washington, D. C. where they visited the Bureau of Engraving, Smithsonian Institute and Zoological Gardens. Five clubs had picnics and parties.

Rural Life Sunday.

To help instill in clubbers to have faith in our Divine Father is a part of Extension. The County Council aids in accomplishing this job by sponsoring Rural Life Sunday.

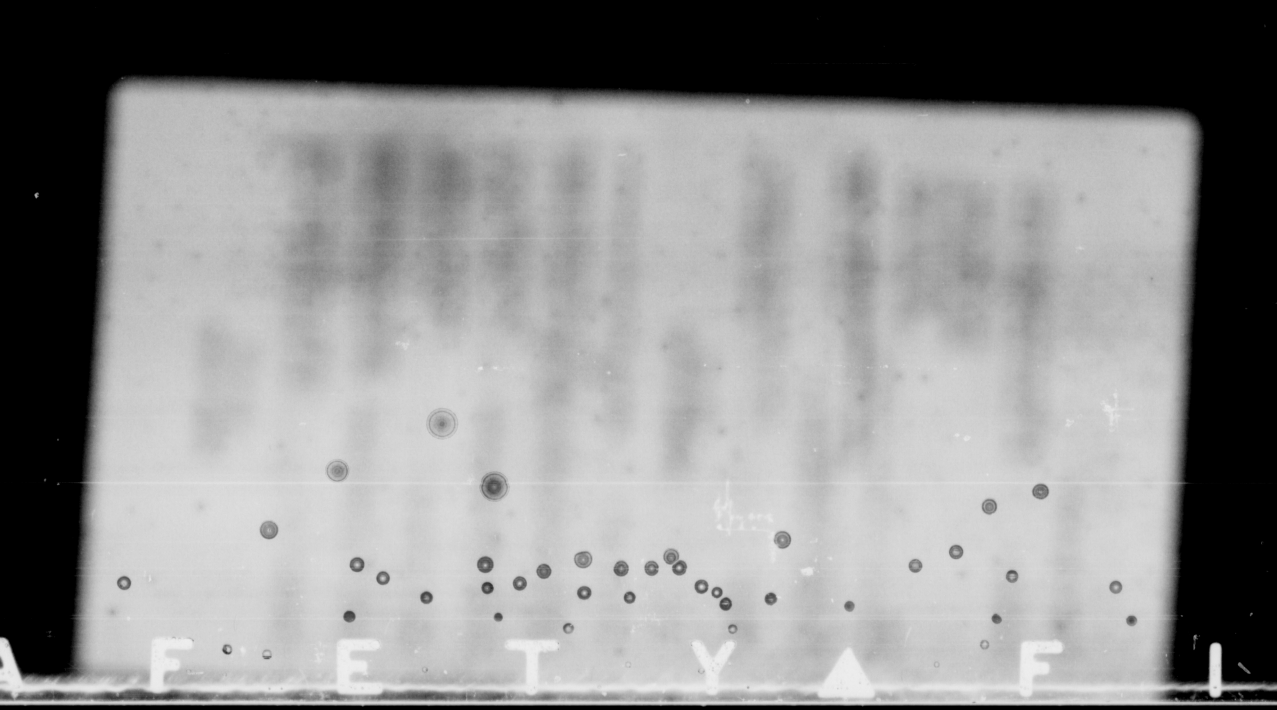
The members of the Mt. Zion Club were host to all clubs in the county as services were held at the Mt. Zion A.M.E.Z. Church. On this day, club members are encouraged to attend church in a body. It is the aim to develop the Heart "H" spiritually, enabling them to withstand some of the pressures of life.

Achievement Program.

The Eleventh Annual Achievement Program was held at night. Recognition was given to leaders and members for contributions to the work and outstanding achievements. Reports on club achievements were made by each club.

State Meetings.

Two leaders and eight girls representing six clubs attended the two State 4-H Club Meetings. The delegates are sent by their clubs and the County Council. These meetings were educational and recreational. It gave the members an opportunity to see and to learn what other 4-H Club members are doing.


A F E T Y A F I

SCOPE OF WORK

	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955
No. HD Clubs or Groups	9	10	10	10	10
Membership	135	155	155	164	165
No. 4-H Clubs	14	14	14	14	11
Membership	201	201	194	214	168
No. other families reached	537	320	436	347	587
No. of different families reached	862	56	735	625	720
No. of community clubs	1	1	1	1	1
Membership	18	23	23	18	18

The radio, programs, socials sponsored by clubs to which non-club members were invited; charitable acts and invitations to non-club members to attend meetings were some means used to increase scope of work and to publicize it.

ORGANIZATIONS

County Home Demonstration Committee.

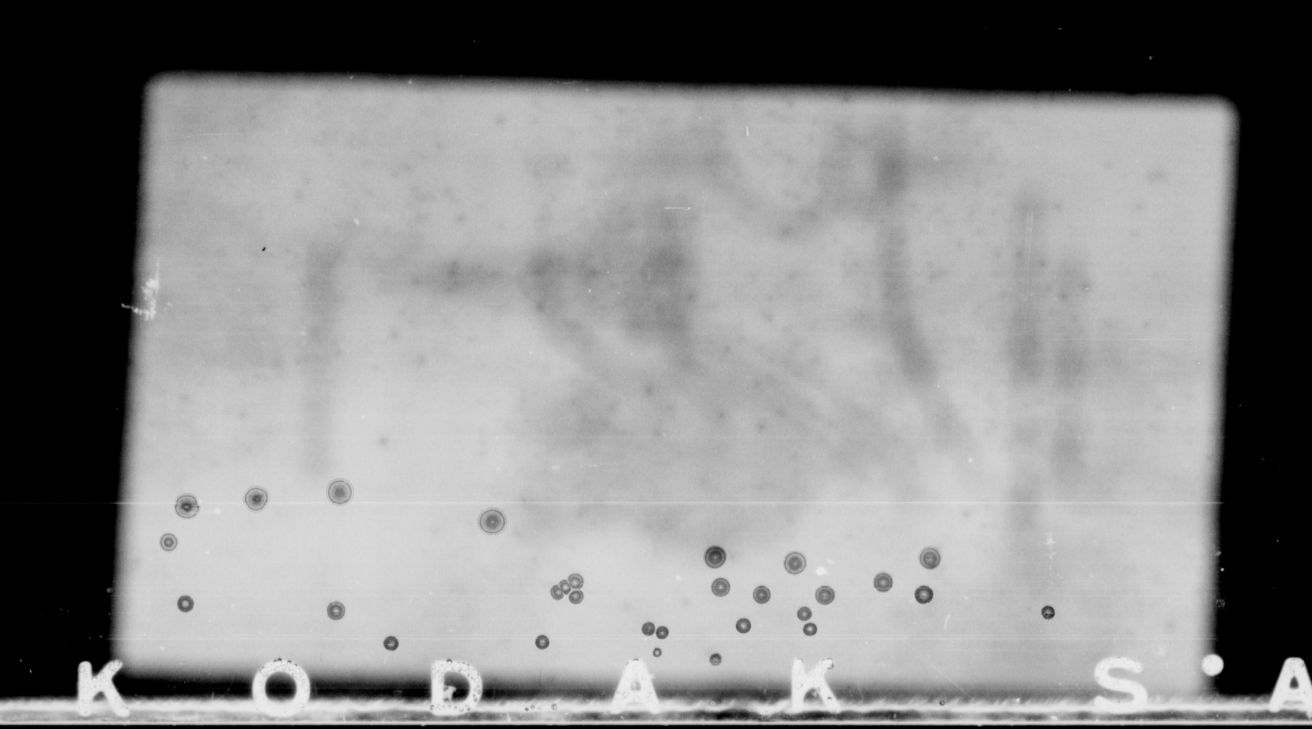
The committee is composed of two members from each of the ten clubs in the county. It plans the county programs, sends delegates to the district committee meeting and sets up county goals.

County Advisory Board.

The Advisory Board is the overall planning organization for the county. It is composed of farm men and women who are community and neighborhood leaders in the twelve communities, representatives of the home demonstration committee and 4-H Council. This body sponsors the Farmers' Conference. It sends delegates to the State Advisory Board Meeting and selects the Live-at-Home Demonstration Community.

The County 4-H Council.

This organization is the county 4-H planning body, It held two meetings during the year. They sponsored Rural Life Sunday, 4-H Club Week, Achievement Night, County Contest and sent delegates to the State Short Course and Wildlife Conference.


K O D A K S A

County 4-H Project Planning Committee.

This group is composed of representatives from the 4-H Clubs who plan the program based on the desires and needs of the club members.

LEADERSHIP

The program could not have been carried out had it not been for the role played by our leaders. They planned the programs, planned and conducted meetings, demonstrations and led discussions.

HD Club Project Leadership	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955
No. Project leaders (subj. matter)	36	35	64	63	64
No. goal chairmen	9	10	10	10	10
No. Program development leaders	9	10	10	10	10
No. result demonstrators					
No. training meetings by specialists	2		1	3	4
by agent	7	9	17	22	6
Attendance at all training meetings	213	125	289	337	49
No. meetings without an agent	23	19	22	21	43
No. meetings leaders assisted		36	78	87	60
Demonstrations by leaders				58	66
Talks and discussions by leaders				110	94

Growth of 4-H Club Project Leadership					
No. club officers				28	22
No. adult project leaders	53	15	15	23	19
No. result demonstrations				1	
No. training meetings by specialists					
by agent	13	11	11	8	3
by district agent					
by member club dept.					
by others					
Total attendance at leader tr. mtgs.	124	127	156	96	47
No. 4-H leaders trained individually	29	83		27	18
No. club meetings by leader without ag.	44	39	38	49	49
No. additional club mtgs. leaders asst.				77	72
No. demonstrations by adult leaders	39	42	43	84	64
by junior leaders	18	33	27	34	56

Outstanding Clubs.

The Greentown Junior and Senior 4-H Clubs are two of the outstanding clubs in the county. Under the guidance of their leaders the clubs have had members and leaders to attend the State 4-H Meetings, had a delegate attend the Regional Camp, and officers to serve in the County Council. This club has won prizes for exhibits at 4-H Achievement Day.

The club members have taken part in Rural Life Sunday and Achievement Day activities. They have had club picnics, trips, and public programs. These groups make contributions to public drives and have had county and state 4-H winners.

Outstanding Leaders.

Mrs. M. W. Rice, a 4-H Club Leader of the Oak Grove Club, has served for more than fifteen years. The family served as the first water sewage demonstrators in the county. As a leader, she has helped to increase the food produced and preserved in her community.

Under Mrs. Rice's leadership this club has sent delegates to State and Regional Meetings. Members have held office in the County Council. They have been host to County Rural Life Sunday Services on two occasions. The club has won prizes at Achievement Day, and have taken part in these programs.

EVALUATION OF 1955 PROGRAM

The work carried out in 1955 helped the homemakers and girls to make better use of their resources. They have been able to solve and learn means of solving some of the many problems that face them.

The work helped them to realize some of their problems which will be taken up in the 1956 program.

One of the most important problems facing us is holding older 4-H club members.

The 1955 program helped to develop well-rounded individuals with a greater appreciation for rural living.

1955 PLAN OF WORK

Sara H. Winfield
Home Demonstration Agent

Brunswick
County

I. COUNTY SITUATION

Brunswick County is a rural county located in the Southern Piedmont area in the southside of the State. There are 1275 Negro farm families in the county. 532 are full owners, 232 are part owners, 506 are tenants, and one is a farm manager. They engage in general farming, growing tobacco as the chief cash crop. They also grow cotton, corn, peanuts, cucumbers and livestock.

The net income has been below average for three years and families want to learn and practice better management.

Many families do not have their own means of transportation and public transportation facilities are not convenient. Few homemakers are able to operate motor vehicles. The county lacks recreation centers and facilities. There are three movies in the county, one an open air.

The number of families with water under pressure is small.

II. ADULT PROGRAM

A. Subject Matter

*1. Food and Nutrition
a. Objectives
1. To aid homemakers in the use of types of table setting and service.

2. To teach the use of better table manners.

3. To help homemakers include the 7 basic foods in daily menus.

4. To encourage families to serve and eat better breakfasts.

5. To study and use more of the foods that should be eaten after 40.

6. To eat attractive, balanced, nurishing meals and not gain weight. To lose weight through balanced diet.

b. Procedure

1. Train leaders who will teach others.

2. Demonstrations to be given by leaders and agent.

3. Check made at intervals to determine effectiveness of program.

4. Result demonstrations.

2. Home Management

a. Objectives

1. To study and encourage record keeping.

2. To study types of insurance and have family determine best suited to need.

3. To study means of stretching family dollar and how families can apply.

4. To study the importance of wills and deeds and to encourage better usage of both.

5. To encourage each family to have a safe, sanitary home supply of water.

6. Encourage families to install water under pressure in their homes.

b. Procedure

1. Train leaders who will train others.

2. Demonstrations by agent and leader.

3. Result demonstrations.

4. Discussion groups.

#3. Safety

a. Objectives

1. To cut down on the number of accidents that occur in the homes and on the farms.

2. To study and put into practice safety measures.

3. To improve housing by following safety measures.

b. Procedure

1. Train leaders.

2. Have Tours.

3. Discussions.

4. Use safety check sheets.

5. Result demonstrators.

4. Children's Clothing

a. Objectives

1. To improve and to teach sewing skills.

2. To have children well dressed in easy to care for self-help clothes.

b. Procedure

1. Train leaders.

2. Demonstrations.

3. Exhibit and judge garments made.

5. Rural Arts (Stenciling)

a. Objectives

1. To make attractive articles inexpensively.

2. To develop creative and artistic abilities.

3. To create hobbies.

b. Procedure

1. Train leaders.

2. Demonstrations.

3. Exhibit and judge articles.

B. District Goal

Better health through better diet and better housing was selected several years ago as the county goal. This was selected because the family health, in many cases, was below par. The houses were in need of repair, renovation or replacements. People were eating, but in many cases their diets were not well balanced. It was felt that the health could be improved if the housing and the nutrition problems could be helped.

Work on the goal will be done through some of the topics selected to be worked on during the year.

C. Other Activities

1. County Farmers' Conference will be held in Frbruary at which time speakers will discuss a phase of work for the year. This is the media for reaching more people.

2. A tour of one district will be held. The public will be able to observe Extension at work.

3. The live-at-home community work will be conducted in the Dolphin Community. Families will be scored on how they live-at-home twice yearly and progress will be recorded. This is to encourage all families in a community to improve their living conditions by working with Extension Service.

4. Each club will participate in the National Home Demonstration Week through representation at the district committee meeting and programs in the county.

5. Achievement Program will be held in the Fall.

6. At least three meetings will be held in two unorganized groups.

7. Home Demonstration Club members will improve their mail boxes and yards, thereby improving their communities. They will help to improve the church grounds.

III. 4-H CLUB WORK

A. Project Work

1. Farm and Home Safety

a. Objectives

1. To cut down the number of farm and home

accidents.

2. To help members become aware of danger hazards on the farm and in the home.

3. To rid the farm and home of danger hazards.

4. To practice safety measures at all times.

b. Procedure

1. Train leaders.

2. Have demonstrations.

3. Use safety check sheets.

4. Have tours.

5. Use visual aids.

2. Clothing (Looking your best)

a. Objectives

1. To be neat and well dressed at all times.

2. To teach care of the body and clothing.

b. Procedure

1. Train leaders.

2. Demonstrations by agent, leaders and members.

3. Use visual aids.

3. Garden

a. Objectives

1. Produce food for family consumption.

2. Introduce new vegetables to families.

3. Teach improved practices.

4. Teach value of producing food for family consumption.

5. Teach importance of keeping records.

b. Procedure

1. Give instructions in selecting seeds, plant-

ing, cultivation and management.

2. Tours of gardens and exhibit of produce.

3. Judge gardens and exhibits.

4. Study records.

4. Poultry

a. Objectives

1. Produce meat and eggs for family consumption.

2. Improve practices and management.

3. Teach importance of keeping records.

b. Procedure

1. Give instructions on pruchasing, feeding, housing and managing poultry.

2. Visit other poultry demonstrators.

3. Have meetings at homes of members carrying project.

4. Study records.

B. Other Activities

1. Rural Life Sunday will be observed in May by clubs on a county-wide basis. It is to encourage club members to attend church and to take part in the services. It gives the public an opportunity to join the clubbers in worship. The council will appoint committees for this activity.

2. Achievement Day will be held in October. It provides an opportunity to give recognition for outstanding accomplishments and leadership. It is a time which club members may report to the public the progress that they have made during the year. Committees will be appointed by the council to plan and carry out the program.

3. Delegates will attend the Wildlife Conference and State Short Course at Virginia State College where they will be trained. They will return to the county and train others.

4. Each club will plan a recreational or educational activity during the year. Committees will be appointed by each club to work out the details.

5. Each club will observe National 4-H Club Week at which time they will rededicate themselves to club work.

6. Clubs will participate in County and State Contests.

IV. FARM AND HOME DEVELOPMENT

One family was selected three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Harrison, as a farm and home unit demonstration. This family was selected by the County Advisory Board.

Two other families will be selected by this board. Through close cooperative planning and organization of the farm and home we hope to improve the unit physically, economically and spiritually.

V. SCOPE OF WORK:

A. Organization

	No.in 1951	No.in 1952	No. in 1953	No. in 1954	Goal 1955
Number of home dem. clubs	9	10	10	11	11
Membership	135	155	155	164	175
Number of 4-H clubs	14	14	14	14	14
Membership	201	201	194	214	220
No. Community Improvement Clubs	1	1	1	1	1
Membership	13	23	23	18	23
No. other organizations	3	3	3	2	3

VI. PLANS FOR USING ORGANIZATIONS TO STRENGTHEN THE EXTENSION PROGRAM IN 1955

A. County Home Demonstration Committee

The 1955 Program for the home demonstration clubs was planned by this committee. In some cases these members will serve as leaders and demonstrators. This committee will send delegates to the District Home Demonstration Week. Goals chairwomen were appointed by this group to work on the goals which the committee had selected, "Better Housing." They will plan county activities for for the clubs.

B. County Advisory Board

This being the overall planning organization, it is com-

posed of farm men and women who are community and neighborhood leaders, representatives of the home demonstration committee, and the 4-H Club Council. This body plans the Farmers' Conference, and County Tour; chooses the live-at-home community and the farm-home unit demonstration. The board appoints committees to execute the goals set up. Two representatives will be sent to the State Advisory Board Meeting in September from this group. It will stimulate more people to attend the State Farmers' Conference at Virginia State College in April and will choose the area to be included in the county tour.

C. County 4-H Council

The Council is the governing body for the 4-H Clubs. It makes plans on a county-wide activity, as Rural Life Sunday and Achievement Day. This body appoints committies to function for these programs. It selects persons to attend the State 4-H meetings.

D. 4-H Project Planning Committee

The body makes plans for 4-H projects that will be conducted during the year based on the recommendations as set up by the clubs.

E. Professional Workers Council

Study current county problems and means of solving them.

VII. PLAN FOR LEADERSHIP:

A. Home Demonstration

	No.in 1951	No.in 1952	No.in 1953	No.in 1954	Goal 1955
No. Project Leaders (subject matter)	36	35	64	63	55
No. federation goal chairmen	9	10	10	11	11
No. program development leaders	9	10	10	11	11
No. of result demonstrators	10	11	15	11	15
No. meetings at which leaders were trained by specialist	2	0	1	3	3
No. meetings at which leaders were trained by dist. agents	0	0	0	0	0
No. meetings at which leaders were trained by agent	7	9	17	22	22
Attendance at training meetings	213	125	289	337	337

	No.in 1951	No.in 1952	No.in 1953	No.in 1954	Goal 1955
No. club meetings held by leaders without agent present	23	19	22	26	35
No. club meetings in which leaders assisted		36	78	87	90
Total number of demonstrations given by leaders	33	36	31	58	70
Total number of talks or discussions by leaders	40	45	57	110	120

Leaders will be trained in group, county and some district meetings to give information and demonstrations at meetings with agent or alone. In a few cases they will be trained individually.

B. 4-H CLUB

	No.in 1951	No.in 1952	No.in 1953	No.in 1954	Goal 1955
No. 4-H Club Officers	56	56	56	28	50
No. adult project leaders	53	15	15	23	19
No. result demonstrators				1	14
No. junior project leaders	53	39	39	21	38
No. meetings at which leaders were trained by specialist	0	0	0	0	0
No. meetings at which leaders were trained by dist. agent	0	0	0	0	0
No. meetings at which leaders were trained by agent	13	11	11	8	15
No. meetings at which leaders were trained by personnel in 4-H Department				1	1
Attendance at leader training meetings	124	127	157		160
No. 4-H leaders trained individually	29	83	63	27	35
No. club meetings held by leaders without agent present	44	39	38	49	70

	No.in 1951	No.in 1952	No.in 1953	No.in 1954	Goal 1955
No. club meetings at which leader assisted				77	85
No. demonstrations given by adult leaders	39	35	43	84	90
No. demonstrations given by junior leaders	18	40	27	34	50

Leaders will be trained in groups and county meetings to give information and demonstrations. In a few cases, they will be trained individually. The leaders will give demonstrations at club meetings or group meetings.

VIII. PLANS FOR WORK WITH OTHER AGENCIES

1. Vocational home economics and agricultural workers in putting over programs to farm families. Hold meetings to work on county problems and planning activities.

2. Veterans Administration in carrying out the programs and activities planned by the workers.

3. Local health and welfare departments in referring cases to them and in helping them carry out local drives.

4. School supervisors in planning activities and working out county problems.

IX. DEVELOPING GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS IN COUNTY

1. Elected representatives become acquainted with representatives and inform them of the work that is being done in the county.

2. Keep the general public informed of the work and programs that are being made through the newspapers, letters, meetings and radio.

3. Weekly meetings with the farm agent and monthly meetings with all Extension Workers, that we will be well informed about the work of each other and all will be moving in the same direction.

4. Other professional workers will be contacted and will be kept informed on the county program.

X. PLANS FOR RECORDING PROGRESS AND EVALUATING PROGRAMS

A. Record books will be given 4-H members in which they will record work.

B. Progress reports will be made in club meetings by adults and 4-H'ers.

C. Questionaires will be given to adults.

D. The work will be evaluated through home visits, result demonstrations, tours, leader reports, personal contact and exhibits.

XI. PLANS FOR PROFESSIONAL IMPROVEMENT

Professional publications and books will be read regularly so that the agent will be able to keep informed on some of the newest trends and ideas.

Membership will be retained in the Agents Association.

XII. PLANS FOR COOPERATING WITH OTHER EXTENSION AGENTS IN COUNTY

Group meetings will be held with all agents to discuss present program. Leaders representing county organizations will be called in to discuss present program and to make definite plans for unification. Committees will be appointed from group.

XIII. DIFFICULT PROBLEMS AND PLANS FOR MEETING THEM

A. Problems

1. Holding older 4-H members.

2. Enough good leaders.

3. Getting leaders to county training meetings.

4. Getting 4-H'ers and adults to keep good records.

B. Meeting Problems

1. Scholarships for 4-H'ers who go to college.

2. More recognition to leaders.

3. Inform parents on the importance of keeping records.