

VII. THE LOOK AHEAD

Leadership development is the greatest need both in the adult and youth programs. Potentials are good and through gradually giving more responsibility to people by asking them to assist with small and simple activities and giving them recognition it is hoped there will be improvement. There was some improvement this year, more in the adult program and an all out attempt was made to interest women in assisting with 4-H club work. Some progress was made. Eight women are helping with project work and many assist with activities to make money for the clubs, achievement day and other special projects.

B. Public Relations

1. Co-Workers

Every effort is made to maintain the best understanding and cooperation with co-workers, to be informed of their programs and cooperate in any way to help execute them so that the entire program will be successful.

2. General Public

The agent tries to cooperate fully with all organized groups or otherwise that ask for assistance and through every day contacts, news paper and radio acquaint them with what we have to offer.

3. Commercial Interest

Special visits were made to merchants and business people throughout the year to become acquainted since I was new in the county. The commercial people are generous and willingly lend their material and moral support. Their generosity is always recognized by a letter of appreciation as well as personal "thank you".

C. Professional Improvement

The agent attended the Virginia Home Economics Association, the Communications Through Writing School, and a Tailoring School.

Magazines to which the agent subscribes include three professional, six women's, one financial and one foods publication. Also, subscriptions to a state and local newspaper.

The agent also belongs to the American Association of University Women.

Council. She and her family operate on a pay as you go plan. This year they painted their house, added a new porch, landscaped their yard and acquired some of the material toward making the house larger.

Mrs. Norris is truly a soldier of good-will for the Extension program. She accredits this organization for the happiness of her family and makes known her gratitude upon every occasion. She has two attractive children who are enthusiastic 4-H'ers and work hard on their projects because they receive so much encouragement from their parents.

Mrs. Norris was chosen "Club Woman of the Year" receiving recognition at the Annual Achievement Day.

VI. A SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENT OF EXTENSION WORK

Throughout the year emphasis has been placed on passing information received through the Extension Service to other people.

This was done through indirect remarks and through constant reminders of publications and information available. Obvious results are seen in increased membership. Not only are these people receiving information passed on by club members but many are requesting assistance on problems as they arise.

As was mentioned earlier, improved leadership was displayed by the women in planning and executing the Farm Show. These women, chairman, co-chairmen, department heads and superintendents planned, set up the catalogue and made all the rules and decisions and carried out the work.

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
No. training meetings by dist. agent					0
No. training meetings by agent	0	0	0	1	0
No. training meetings by members club dept.	0	1	1	1	1
No. training meetings by others	0	0	0	1	0
Total attendance at ldr. tr. meetings	5	0	56	42	18
No. 4-H leaders trained individually	22	21	15	28	15
No. club meetings held by ldr. without agent	16	26	34	24	10
No. additional meetings at which leaders assisted	62	59	32	8	30
No. demonstrations given by adult ldrs.	21	16	21	17	21
No. demonstrations given by junior leaders	15	13	15	12	17

B. Activities of an Outstanding Leader

Mrs. Robert Norris, an English girl and war bride, assumed the entire responsibility of the Farm Show as chairman. She had two co-chairmen who assisted but she took full responsibility of all decisions. The home agent had to be at agent's conference the entire week. Already serving on the Farm Show Board she did such an excellent job she was asked by the Board if she would not be permanent chairman. She is president of her club, vice-chairman of the county committee and was home demonstration representative on the county-wide Safety

2. Home Demonstration Club Leadership

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
No. organizational leaders	60	74	78	82	88
No. Project Leaders (subject Matter)	96	140	104	130	169
No. Federation program of work chairmen	20	20	15	14	14
No. program development leaders	15	14	13	13	13
No. result demonstrators	9	27	8	9	10
No. training meetings by Specialists	6	4	7	4	3
No. training meetings by dist. agents	0	2	2	4	0
No. training meetings by agents	2	2	3	6	3
No. training meetings by others	1	2	1	5	4
Attendance at all training meetings	119	112	259	132	196
No. meetings held without an agent	85	87	102	83	84
No. meetings leaders assisted	30	42	29	65	60
Demonstrations by leaders	86	227	102	96	93
Talks and discussions by leaders	156	178	169	244	213

3. 4-H Club Leadership

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
No. Club Officers	104	104	104	104	104
No. adult project leaders	22	21	15	9	13
No. junior project leaders	3	2	4	8	8
No. result demonstrators	0	0	0	0	0
No. training meetings by specialists					0

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
No. Other Families Reached	875	621	1506	1854	
No. Different Families Reached	851	586	1906	1021	

B. Ways to Increase Scope of Work

Club members are continually encouraged to bring friends with them to club meetings and special events. Friends and non-members were invited by radio and special invitations sent to the Board of Supervisors, School Board members, other home economists, to newspaper and radio people and to many others to the Achievement Day Program.

Special emphasis has been placed on members passing on information received at club meetings and otherwise from the Extension Service to friends and neighbors who are non-members. By gradually giving leaders responsibility, thus increasing and stimulating more interest, it is hoped the work will expand.

V. LEADERSHIP

A. Growth of leadership

1. Over-all program leaders

	<u>1958</u>	<u>1959</u>	<u>1960</u>
a. County Agricultural Extension Service Board	3	3	3
b. Youth Council	3	3	3
c. Home Economics Council		12	12

county and the district--Public Speaking, Dairy Foods and Share-the-Fun Contest. Linda Howell won county and district Electric contest and participated in the State. She was invited to give her demonstration on the program at Electric Congress. She also gave her demonstration at the annual Northern Piedmont Electric Cooperative Meeting.

Four-H members bought and erected over 100 "4-H Member Lives Here" signs.

The Senior Club is in the process of making large 4-H Welcome Road signs at present.

A 4-H Year Book was compiled and distributed.

The Honor Club planned and carried out the annual Achieve-day program. One hundred and thirty attended.

IV. SCOPE OF WORK

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
No. H. D. Clubs	15	14	13	13	13
Membership	361	330	320	270	287
No. H. D. Groups (unorganized)	0	0	0	0	0
Membership	0	0	0	0	0
No. 4-H Clubs	11	12	12	12	12
Membership	204	183	200	193	204
No. YMW Clubs	2	1	0	0	0
Membership	27	24	0	0	0
No. Community Clubs	0	0	0	0	0
Membership	0	0	0	0	0
No. Home Ec. Committees	0	0	0	1	1
No. General Interest Committees	0	0	0	1	1
No. Youth Committees	0	0	0	2	2
No. Farm & Home Dev. Families	2	2	2	2	2

exhibit at the Electric Congress in Richmond.

C. Other Activities

The Junior High School Club had a two fold purpose with their civic project. They sold over 100 4-H litter bags to make money for the club. In selling the litter bags they felt they were also doing a service to the community by keeping the roads clean and beautiful.

Five girls attended Short Course. Twenty-one girls and two junior leaders attended Holiday Lake 4-H Camp. One girl attended Conservation Camp.

Four-H members had 433 entries in the Farm Show, an increase of 65 over the previous year.

The county Share-the-Pun Contest was held in March. The winner, Jane Pote, entered state competition and won seventy-five dollars in savings bonds. Since that time she has been the guest, performing at the Rural Institute at V.P.I., the State Electric Cooperative Convention in Roanoke, the District Southern States Cooperative Convention in Richmond and at the National Epilison Sigma Phi Convention in Washington.

A county demonstration contest was held and seven county winners entered the district contest. These girls received three blue, three red and one white ribbon. One was chosen a district winner and eligible for state competition.

A county contest for Public Speaking and Demonstrations in Electricity was held. Jane Pote was a three time winner in the

B. Project Work

1. Food and Nutrition

Meal Preparation was the county-wide project in the schools. Members selected this project at the final school meeting of the previous year. Members kept record sheets attached to the Meal Preparation manual. As they prepared the foods and performed other activities pertaining to the project, work was recorded. Demonstration techniques were emphasized. Demonstrations included meal planning - using magazine cut outs to illustrate importance and correct use of measuring, preparation of white sauce showing its versatility by using eggs, cheese, meat and vegetables. Peanut-honey balls as a health confection and making Lemon Sponge Pudding were other demonstrations. There were one or two demonstrations by girls at each club meeting.

2. Clothing

Sewing was chosen by the summer groups for their projects. Four groups met twice in all-day meetings. One winter group was also met in the afternoon after school with an adult leader. Adult and junior leaders assisted with the summer groups.

3. Electricity

Representatives of two power companies and the Honor Club members assisted in planning and executing this project. It was held on three Saturday mornings with a lamp making workshop on the fourth Saturday. Nineteen approved lamps were made. This group held a tour in early summer to the Manassas Museum and Battlefield for those who completed the project. The electric club had an

2000 layers.

Both families seem to have reached a point of self-sustainment and have not requested much help recently.

III. YOUTH

1. County Youth Committee

This committee is composed of men and women interested in the county youth program. Members have been influential in keeping clubs in the school except the Senior High School Club. They have offered to help with transportation of students to the high school club and help in other ways.

2. County Council

This Council is composed of all officers of the 12 clubs. They meet twice during the year to discuss plans for special 4-H events, to elect delegates to camp, plan achievement day, appoint committees and receive officer training.

3. Honor Club

There are eleven members. Each member of this group is an outstanding leader and they are all doing excellent work. Each carries a leadership project and submit a state achievement record book. They planned and executed 4-H Achievement Day, Rural Life Sunday, the Share-the-Fun Contest, the electric project, and serve as superintendents at the Farm Show.

4. All Stars

The All Stars Chapter met twice during the year to select the incoming All Stars.

returning she is going to the different clubs and telling of her tour.

The County Beautification Council has a representative from each H. D. club with the purpose to further the appearance of the county.

One of the county club women, who is a graduate nurse, served as 4-H camp nurse.

One club contributed money for one girl to attend Short Course, two others provided money for camp tuitions.

D. Urban Work

Through radio programs, newspaper and individual civic organizations attended, the Safety Council, Beautification Council, T. B. Association, A. A. U. V. and others urban residents become more familiar with the services of the Extension organization and request assistance. One H. D. club is entirely urban and two other clubs have memberships about half urban and half rural. Town residents seek suggestions and assistance of the home agent often. Special interest programs are well publicized and urban people invited to attend.

E. Farm and Home Development

Two families are on the Farm and Home Development program. The wife of one of these families now works and her mother assumes the duties of the home. Remodeling of the home with assistance of the Extension Service has been completed.

The wife of the second family whose goal was the education of the children continues with her poultry program. She has about

meals, birthday cakes and material for residents to make items for the Hobby Shop at the Home. Patients receive all money from hobby sales for their spending money.

Home Demonstration Week was celebrated by a radio program given by club members. Individual clubs invited non-members to clubs. Six new members joined clubs following this program.

The county Farm Show was handled almost entirely by the club women. Interest is increasing in this activity and the Show is growing. This year the women's department occupied a spacious new building with exhibits well displayed on tier racks. A chairman and two co-chairmen headed the women's department with six department heads and thirty-three superintendents. Hostesses working in shifts were on duty in the building throughout the week. A special event chairman planned and executed the activities for both Home Demonstration Club Day and 4-H Day. Skits and contests for both women and 4-H girls were held. There were apron contest, house dress, clothing for children and tea fun contests. There were 1400 entries in the women's department which was an increase of 260 over the previous year. The 4-H department had an increase of 65.

The Annual Achievement Day program was the highlight of the year with 130 women attending. Program included talk by State Assistant Director of Extension in Charge of H. D. Work, special music, club reports, installation of officers, lunch and a safety movie.

A Culpeper H. D. Club member accompanied the Augusta County H. D. club women on an educational tour to New York. Since

8. House Furnishings

Interest in good lighting improves gradually. Lighting information is givenⁱⁿ directly at every opportunity. Individual help has been given to 34 women not including the help given in planning new homes and remodeling. One club made 16 approved "Do It-Yourself" lamps in a workshop and have 12 more on order.

A special interest lighting demonstration for Culpeper club women was given by the home economist at the Power Company in Charlottesville. However, it was not well attended. Incidentally, a light demonstration without electricity. Candles supplied the power for the lecture. However, the power came on in due time to fortify the lecture.

One club had a Chair Recaning workshop. Seven chairs were completed.

C. Other Activities

Club women take an active part in community events. Two clubs were instrumental in securing Community Centers and each year raise money for the maintenance and improvement of these Centers. Under the direction and supervision of club members, one club holds weekly dances for the teen-agers in their community. The other group of club women hold an annual Fall Festival to raise money for their Center. Most of the clubs serve Ruritan dinners to make their club money. One club has as a community project visiting the Baptist Home for the Aged which is located in the county. They render recreational and spiritual programs, provide gifts, favors for holiday

had not received inoculations to take advantage of the Clinic.

More women have registered, becoming eligible to vote for the first time.

Club women furnish cookies for the Bloodmobile on each trip to Culpeper. Many are donors and this year have been active in getting people to give blood. The donors have increased but the quota has not yet been met. The Red Cross publication "The Story of Blood" was distributed to all club members. Every effort has been made to reduce the fear so many have of contributing blood.

Pledges to the new community hospital have all been paid, amounting to \$3000.00. Three hundred books were contributed to the hospital Reading Room and one member donated three bibles, one Protestant, one Jewish, and a Catholic. Also, 20 flower containers were donated.

An all out drive to collect eye-glasses for the Society for the Prevention of the Blind this fall has resulted in receiving over two hundred and seventy pairs. Radio and newspaper publicity contributed much to the success of this drive. They continue to come in.

The county home demonstration safety chairman attended the Culpeper County Safety Council (made up of all civic club representatives) meetings each month. She plans and coordinates special programs for the club work.

Club women contributed material and conducted workshops for making more than 1000 cancer bandages during the year.

arrangement were requested in all instances. Three families are remodeling and making additions. Others are remodeling kitchens. One family will have an all electric home. For this home assistance on selection of furniture and all decorating problems have been requested of the home agent. The housing specialists have visited several of these families with the agent and assisted with suggestions. When these homes are completed a tour will be planned. Other families have requested and secured assistance with redecorating and window cornices.

7. Health, Safety, Civil Defense and Citizenship

These topics were included in the Federation Program of work. Emphasis was placed on Mental Health in the monthly programs. Twelve topics on Mental Health were chosen, one for each month. Mimeographed copies were made for each club federation goal chairman. Ten minutes of each meeting were devoted to this phase of work and discussions encouraged. Most of the clubs were successful in achieving active discussions.

The chairman attended a Mental Health Forum in an adjoining county and reported to the women on the discussions.

Two radio programs on "Safety" were given and one on "Civil Defense." There is an increasing interest in the Civil Defense program. Women selected this topic for their Federation Goal topic for study for 1961. A safety movie was shown at the annual Achievement Day.

Eight women worked at each of the two polio clinics held this year. The club women made contacts encouraging those who

most becoming to the other. Participation by each member created more interest and members showed enthusiasm in the program. Everyone was anxious to know what colors they should wear. Women also learned how to coordinate clothing colors.

Not much interest was displayed in clothing construction among the club women. "Making a Better Dress" was a special interest program scheduled. Fifteen women attended the preliminary meeting but after the training in selection of patterns, linings and materials some felt that they were not ready for advanced construction. Three garments were completed and these three women said they felt they were now better informed on choosing becoming patterns, becoming materials, and linings; also a better knowledge of methods of detailed construction. Each garment fitted well and was well made. The agent was in the process of constructing a garment at the time and demonstrated new detailed construction which women found helpful.

5. Family Life

Each club held an annual picnic in the summer. Throughout the year at each opportunity women were encouraged to plan the recreation and activities for this occasion. Many farm people have not acquired the art of relaxing and women are encouraged to plan for more family get-togethers. It is hoped that this will strengthen family ties.

6. Housing

Special help has been given to ten families on housing. Four are building new homes. Suggestions on lighting and kitchen

check sheet was used recently to evaluate this phase of work.

Ninety-nine homemakers reported they had purchased devices, thirty-seven made homemade devices and one hundred twenty-two showed they had completely rearranged cabinets and storage space to make for better management. Check sheets were taken to clubs, passed out, checks made and collected upon completion.

3. Rural Arts

Much interest was displayed in the "Creative Crafts for Children" special interest program. However, the winter's worse snow storm fell on the same day. About 50 had signed up but attendance fell to 8. This program will be repeated in 1961.

One club conducted a Knitting Workshop. Many of the members learned to knit and are now making garments for their families. Two clubs made novel Flower Planters in all day workshops. Flower Arrangements, principles and techniques, was the topic for another club's rural arts project meeting. Candle Making and construction of items suitable for bazaars was the topic for another club workshop.

4. Clothing

"Choosing Becoming Colors for You and Your Wardrobe" was a leader training work meeting conducted by the clothing specialist. Each leader was asked to bring solid color blouses, sweaters, scarves and large pieces of material. After an illustrative lecture on the color theory and discussion on choice of color and complexion two leaders worked together using the articles they had brought to practice and decide what hues and shades of different colors were

Mid-South home economist representing the American Bakers Institute. Comments have been "It was the best thing we have ever had in the county." Frequently, at club meetings, I hear remarks on something they learned at this demonstration. At a recent demonstrated on Pack- ed Lunches a club member showed how to peel an onion without crying and remarked "This is the way Miss Russell did it." Recipes were given to those attending and many requests have been made by people who did not attend relating that friends had told them of the recipes and described the foods. In each of these food programs special emphasis was placed on nutrition.

2. Home Management

Many club members are keenly interested in improving their storage facilities especially in the kitchen where much of their time is spent. "Kitchen Space Savers" was the only topic directly chosen in the monthly program. Indirectly home management is included in all areas of the program. This specific topic was conducted in a leader training meeting. Local merchants cooperated in lending all types of devices available for improving kitchen storage which make for better management. This made a fine exhibit. Photographs and charts supplied by the home management specialist were used to show cabinet arrangements and how these devices really improved storage both for efficiency of work and neatness. Mimeographed material on efficient storage and special specifications for making homemade devices were distributed. At the training meeting each leader made a set of devices (6) which she used in presenting the demonstration. Leaders also used the photographs and charts. A

more cooperative and family relations are improved. Money saved was a vital asset but secondary.

Attendance at training meetings has been excellent.

"Tasty Pickle" leaders were trained by the food specialist in the county kitchen. The wonderful aroma brought the county treasurer down to investigate. Cucumber and peach pickles were made and several new relishes which have been most popular; especially, the beet and cucumber relish. From observation - pickles are much improved and the exhibits at the Farm Show were improved in quantity and quality. Many requests for extra recipes have been made.

Not all club members appeared to be too interested in "Packed Lunches." Leaders were trained by the food specialist. The leaders were fascinated with the new sandwich ideas demonstrated and delighted with their taste. Members were given recipes for a variety of mixtures and foods to be used in packed lunches. Each club has shown much interest in the new recipes and those who pack lunches are using them. Others displayed interest in using them for the family picnic and outdoor meals. After the demonstration all members showed enthusiasm. The bean sandwich has become very popular.

"Using Bread in the Meal" was the highlight program of the year, conducted as a special interest topic and county-wide.

Seventy homemakers, five area home economists in business, the high school economics teacher, the hospital dietitian, her assistant, and five home demonstration agents attended this professional and colorful demonstration conducted by Miss Ann Russell,

a wood stove in her basement which she used for canning.

We had a delightful meal - "Stuffed Pork Chops with Apple Stuffing, Baked Acorn squash, broccoli, Spoon bread and Lemon Sponge Pudding - all cooked in the wood range. Acorn squash to most women was a new experience. The produce manager at a local super market reported that they had sold more of that variety since the demonstration than they had sold in the history of the store. The meat manager related that he had been busy with special requests for pockets in pork chops.

Making the best of severe weather in March, "Choosing and Cutting Meat" was presented in two county-wide demonstrations.

With the assistance of a butcher from a local super market who demonstrated cutting blade roast, arm roast, lamb shoulder, sirloin pork roast and butterfly chops, women were shown how to save money in buying and the nutritional value was emphasized. Leaflets with diagrams showing just how to cut each cut were distributed to each member with information on nutritional value of meat in the diet and the correct methods of cooking each cut.

"Decorating Cakes for Family Entertaining" was a leader training meeting. Each leader brought a cake layer to decorate. After using tubes that they made of household parchment with tips and spray for practice, each member decorated her own cake with frosting. Novel ideas were shown, Easter bonnets, Wedding Rings, a variety of ideas for young children's birthdays and seasonal occasions.

Mothers reported that children appreciate a cake decorated by mother much more than if she had bought it. Thus, children are

A county wide Weight Control Clinic seemed impractical at the beginning of last year. However, many club members felt the need for more information on low-calorie foods. The two demonstrations resulted in increased interest sufficient to plan a special interest weight control clinic in 1961. Many overweight members are now using non-fat dry milk, sugar substitutes, plain gelatins for salads and home made low calorie salad dressings. Demonstrations included recipes using these methods to reduce calorie value. Club members discovered these foods are tasty and attractive. Some clubs have decided to serve low calorie refreshments at their club meetings. Special emphasis was placed on well-balanced low calorie diets.

Club members served many meals to organizations and felt that they needed to improve the quality of yeast breads. There was an increase in the bread entries at the Farm Show and the quality much improved. Sally Lunn was included in this demonstration and has become a popular favorite for family meals and for organizational meals.

"Well-balanced Oven Meals" was requested to enable club members to save time and energy. One complete oven meal was prepared and cooked and menus for three others provided. Women were taught how to choose and plan a complete nutritious meal that could be placed in the oven and be ready to serve at the same time.

On a cold, snowy day a club member who was entertaining the club called the home agent in despair - very upset - her electric oven was out of order - "What should she do?" "How could we cook the oven meal?" During the conversation it occurred to her she had

Star, a representative of the youth council, and a representative of the health committee.

3. General Interest Committee

A health committee consist of civic leaders, 4-H leaders, home demonstration club members and homemakers. This committee was formed as a result of the Long Time Planning Meeting.

4. Home Economics Committees

A housing committee and a nutrition committee, both made up of homemakers and civic leaders, also were formed after the Long Time Planning Meeting.

5. County H. D. Club Committee

Committee is comprised of H. D. presidents, county officers, and program planning leaders. This committee meets at least twice each year, more often if necessary. They conduct the business of county-wide interest, studying the needs of the people, bringing information and requests from respective clubs, and evaluating progress.

B. Subject Matter

1. Foods and Nutrition

Food and nutrition predominated the 1960 program. Included in the monthly programs were "Low Calorie Desserts for Holidays," "Yeast Breads," "Well-Balanced Meals from the Oven," "Cutting and Choosing Meats," "Decorating Cakes for Family Entertaining," "Tasty Pickles from Garden and Orchard," "Low Calorie Salads and Dressings," "Well Balanced Packed Lunches," and "Using Bread in the Meal" as a county wide special interest topic.

There are four county grammar schools and two within the town. One new structure which houses the first and second grades. The trend appears to be toward consolidated grammar schools in or near the urban area. Most of the seventh grades were transferred to the urban schools this year.

Shopping facilities are good especially for food. One new super market opened this year with another to open soon. Many people also shop in the nearby cities--Washington, Richmond and Charlottesville.

The people of the entire county are extremely civic minded, therefore recreational facilities are good. A summer recreational program is provided at the High School with organized ball teams for both men and boys. There is a municipal swimming pool, ball park and good picnic areas. Two theaters provide a variety of movies and this year a local "Little Theater" was organized and have already presented three plays. Approximately 300 families belong to the County Club.

II. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM

A. Organization

1. County Agriculture Extension Service Board

This Board met twice in 1960. Progress in each of the phases of the Extension program was reported and needs and problems discussed. Each commodity committee, the health committee, county 4-H council, youth committee, and home demonstration committee were represented.

2. Home Economics Council

This Council is comprised of two representatives of the home demonstration committee, one 4-H girl, an adult leader, an All

I. COUNTY SITUATION

Culpeper County is an agricultural county. With the exception of a Foundry, a Rope Factory, a small Overall Factory and a Metal Plant industry has been limited. However, two new firms will begin operation before 1961. A garment factory will produce women's wool skirts, sweaters and other garments. The other plant will produce refuse disposal truck bodies, tank truck bodies and missile containers for shipping and storage. These two new industries will bring a combined annual payroll of one and one-half million dollars to the county when in full production. There is much interest in bringing new industry to the area.

Both the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and the Virginia Department of Highways have district offices in the county which provide employment to many young people. Many local people, especially the young people after graduation from High School, seek employment in the surrounding Metropolitan areas.

Economically, the conditions remain slightly below the state average. The standard of living for a majority of most farm families is high. There are a few wealthy families.

Seventy percent of the 248,960 acres are farm land. The population is 13,242 with 39% rural, 42% rural non-farm and 19% urban.

There are many new homes and new housing is on the increase as well as increased interest in remodeling.

The west part of the county is rolling in the foot hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains with the eastern part flat. Dairy farms predominate, with beef farms and chicken farms steadily increasing.

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