

sponsor contest and activities in the county. Windows of stores have been used for display purposes featuring some phase of Extension activities.

#### 5. Other Professional Workers

Meetings and discussions have been held with other professional workers for an exchange of ideas and to discuss the problems and needs of the people. available information has been shared with other professional workers to promote good public relations.

#### C. Professional Improvement

The agent attended all conferences and workshops sponsored by Extension. Numerous pamphlets, bulletins and magazines on extension and related up-to-date subject matter have been read and re-read during the year.

#### VII. The Look Ahead

In order to strengthen the Extension program more emphasis needs to be placed on home demonstration leader training. Attendance at leader training meetings fell below expectations this year due to outside employment and transportation problems of the homemaker. Special consideration will be given to community training meetings. More emphasis will be placed on working with 4-H girls over 13 years of age. The agent plans to concentrate more on working with the parents of these girls to get better quality project work.

other persons the two agents work as a team. There is a free exchange of ideas, opinions, and materials between the agents and secretary. The resultant harmonious atmosphere does much to promote the activities of the Extension program.

## 2. General Public

During 1960 the agent visited more different families, participated in activities sponsored by church, school, YMCA, YWCA, and other civic activities in the area.

The weekly radio broadcast has developed good public relations in far reaching areas. Four-H and Home Demonstration handbooks were distributed in order to promote good public relations.

## 3. Elected Representatives

Members of the Board of Supervisors are invited to all Extension sponsored activities; a monthly report of activities and copies of programs are sent to them. The agent attended meetings of the Board of Supervisors to discuss county problems.

## 4. Commercial Interest

Materials and equipment have been borrowed for educational purposes and stores have been asked to

## VI. For Special Consideration

### A. Significant Achievement

The most significant achievement in Extension work in Campbell County during 1960 has been the increase of active participation by home demonstration club members. More people are beginning to get a better understanding of the Extension program; they have confidence in the guidance of the program in solving their problems and assistance is given wherever it is needed.

Leaders are beginning to assume more responsibility and in general, the people are beginning to realize that it is their program and not the agents' program. In view of this change of ideas in 1960, twenty-seven meetings were held without the agent. The leaders have given more demonstrations at club meetings and they even assist in unorganized communities and publicize Extension work.

This great change toward independent action on the part of home demonstration club members will allow Extension to broaden its scope and reach more people.

### B. Public Relations

#### 1. Co-workers

All county extension activities have been the joint responsibility of the farm and home agents, wherever this is possible. In relations with

The husband, Mr. Scott, provides the only source of income for the family.

During 1960, Mrs. Scott served as a result demonstrator for home improvement. She enlarged and remodeled her kitchen built additional closet space, redecorated the living room, and remodeled the front entrance by adding a new porch and screen door. She made draperies and slip-covers for chair and sofa in the living room. Mrs. Scott has a lot of initiative and she is always doing something to improve the appearance of her surroundings with very moderate means.

Mrs. Scott is the food leader for the Yellow Branch Home Demonstration club and she does a beautiful job in presenting a demonstration. She loves to cook and is always ready to try new and interesting dishes. Aside from cooking she also enjoys sewing. She makes her clothing and clothing for her daughter.

Mrs. Scott's leadership is largely responsible for the fact that Yellow Branch is one of the most progressive communities in the county. Her leadership is not confined to extension activities but she is active in the church of her community and in the Parent Teachers Association.

### 3. 4-H Club Leadership

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
No. Club officers	70	70	84	77	77
No. adult project leaders	49	49	49	42	42
No. Junior project leaders	15	24	29	24	24
No. result demonstrators	3	-	-	-	-
No. tr. meeting by specialist	6	3	3	1	0
No. tr. meeting by district agent	0	0	0	0	0
No. tr. meetings by agent	0	0	0	9	9
No. tr. meetings by members club dept.	0	0	0	0	0
No. tr. meetings by others	0	0	0	0	0
Total attendance at ldr. tr. meetings	169	184	187	108	102
No. 4-H ldrs. tr. individually	23	0	16	18	17
No. club meetings held by ldr. without agent	33	12	22	14	24
No. additional mt. which ldr. assisted	64	71	90	63	65
No. dem. given by adult ldrs.	55	10	12	10	12
No. dem. given by jr. ldrs.	15	8	40	54	46

#### B. Outstanding Leader

Mrs. Alan Scott of the Yellow Branch Home Demonstration club is one of the most outstanding leaders in the Extension program of Campbell County. Mrs. Scott is former secretary of the County Home Demonstration Club Committee, and the Community Improvement Club, a result demonstrator and organizational leader. Mrs. Scott has attended every Home Demonstration Club Committee meeting held during the past five years, every training meeting, all county-wide extension programs and each District meeting for the past five years.

Mrs. Scott has a daughter who just became school age. For the past five or six years Mrs. Scott has not been employed outside the home which has given her more time to do things around the home and in the community.

and practices. Two hundred and seventy-four home visits were made. 3780 bulletins were distributed and 800 letters were sent out to homemakers. Several demonstrations were conducted by leaders and agents in organized communities.

## V. Leadership

### A. Growth of leadership

#### 1. Overall Program Leaders

	1958	1959	1960
a. County Agricultural Ex. Service Bd.	16	24	24
b. Youth Council	53	53	53
c. Home Economic Council	42	42	42

#### 2. Home Demonstration Club Leadership

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
No. organizational leaders		6	10	11	11
No. project leaders (subject matter)	23	48	60	66	66
No. Federation Program work chairmen	5	8	10	11	11
No. Program dev. leaders	5	8	10	11	10
No. result demonstrators	4	8	8	16	12
No. Tr. meetings by specialist	3	4	2	2	3
No. Tr. meetings by district agent	0	0	0	0	0
No. tr. meetings by agent	4	7	8	7	2
No. tr. meeting by others	0	0	0	0	1
Attendance at all training meetings	105	161	170	179	61
No. meeting held without agent	8	13	25	19	27
No. meetings leaders assisted	56	64	90	87	76
Demonstration by leaders	71	75	75	63	57
Talks & discussions by leaders	134	116	120	116	102

each game. Christmas caroling by the group with L. W. Spencer, adult leader at the organ, followed with dancing to the tunes of popular records.

A delightful repast was prepared and served by the refreshment committee with Mrs. V. P. Elliott, serving as chairman included the following: open face sandwiches, cookies and lime ice punch. At this time gifts were exchanged among members who attended and brought gifts. The 4-H pledge in a plastic envelop was given to all club members who attended as a gift from the Extension office.

#### IV. Scope of Work

	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
No. H. D. Clubs	5	8	10	11	11
Membership	69	134	157	179	175
No. HD Groups(unorganised)				2	1
Membership				12	6
No. 4-H clubs	10	10	10	11	12
Membership	302	346	421	403	406
No. YMW clubs	--	--	--	--	--
Membership	--	--	--	--	--
No. Community Clubs	1	2	2	2	2
Membership	21	30	45	56	56
No. Home Ec. Committees	1	2	2	2	2
No. General Interest Committees		1	1	1	1
No. Youth Committees		1	1	1	1
No. Other Organizations		1	1	1	1
No. Farm & Home Dev. Families		2	2	3	3
No. Other families reached	501	608	775	775	690
No. Different families reached	327	510	777	777	659

To broaden the scope of Home Demonstration work in Campbell County the agent made 48 radio broadcasts on homemaking news

Merry-makers 4-H Girls Chorus sang two selections and also served the dinner. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Kenneth Moreland, Professor of Sociology, Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Moreland spoke on the "Aspirations of Children". After the speech there was a question and answer period. The banquet and the discussion by Mr. Moreland was enjoyed by all who attended.

#### 6. Four-H Short Course & Wildlife Conferences

Sixteen boys and girls attended the 4-H Short Course and Wildlife Conferences in 1960. Delegates were selected by the 4-H club members for their leadership and achievement. Club members compete with each other to be among those named eligible for these trips to Petersburg and competition results in better project work.

#### 7. Four-H Christmas Party

Approximately 125 Four-Hers, leaders and parents attended the Annual Christmas Party at the Central Elementary School in Rustburg in December. The entertainment included: games conducted by adult leaders and prizes were awarded to winners in

Campbell County High School, to outstanding 4-H members. A panel discussion centered around the theme, "Better Farms and Better Homes for Better Communities", was presented by N.H.A, NF.A. and 4-H club members. Representing the 4-H clubs were Margret Allen and James Nash members of the 4-H Honor Club. Approximately 115 entries were exhibited by 4-Hers and 50 by H. D. club members.

#### 4. Four-H Picnic

The annual 4-H picnic was held in June at Sno-Lake Park in Bedford County. Approximately two-hundred 4-Hers, parents, leaders and friends attended the picnic and an enjoyable day was spent by all persons attending. Hot dogs were served by the Leaders' Association to all persons attending. The children were amused by dancing, sliding boards, swings, and jungle jims.

#### 5. Four-H Leaders' Banquet

The 4-H Leaders' Banquet was held at the Boccock Elementary School with approximately 30 4-H leaders and their guest present. Mr. G. E. Hemmings, principal of the school served as toastmaster. The

leaders. A fifteen minute radio program was devoted to 4-H club work. Three clubs were represented with each member discussing his club project and telling what projects in 4-H meant to him. During the week boys and girls were given the opportunity to understand better the value of 4-H club work and the part it plays in their daily life.

## 2. Four-H Rural Life Sunday Observance

The 4-H Rural Life Sunday Observance was held at the Cross Road Baptist Church in the Yellow Branch community with an approximately 150, 4-Hers' in attendance.

The Rev. Haywood of Bedford was guest speaker for the evening. His subject was, "How Does Your Garden Grow". Each person present was greatly inspired by the message. Music was furnished by the Merry Maker' Chorus of Beceek Elementary School.

## 3. Youth Fair

Approximately 209 NHA, NFA, 4-Hers, HD club members, leaders and friends attended the Campbell County Youth Fair which was held at the Campbell County High School in October. Awards were presented by Mr. O. J. Duncan, principal of the

4-H club won a State award of \$25. for outstanding accomplishments shown in their health project.

The award money was used to buy necessary health supplies for the school.

#### A. Home Grounds Beautification

To teach club members to have a greater appreciation for beautiful home surroundings was the objective of the Home Grounds Beautification project. Demonstrations on Making Garbage Cans, Christmas Decoration, Repair and Paint Mailboxes and care of the Lawn were given. Club members conducted Spring Cleaning Week at their homes during April and painted mail boxes in May.

As a result of this project a majority of the club members enrolled reported painting mailboxes and cleaning the grounds around their homes.

#### C. Other Activities

##### 1. National 4-H Week Observance

In March, National 4-H Week was observed in individual clubs. Their activities included school assembly programs, bulletin board displays, club parties and attending church together with 4-H

Your Best . All club members took an active part in the project and began to show evidence of more interest in the personal appearance--sweaters were cleaner, hair was neater, shoes were shined, in addition to cleaner bodies.

## 2. Forestry

The A-H club members developed more appreciation for and interest in forest land. Members made field trips to learn about forest trees; collected and identified leaves, made leaf prints, studied products of American Forests by use of films, film strips and posters. Members also took the V.P.I. Tree Identification Test and made leaf print notebooks.

## 3. Health

Physical fitness checks before and after the project were made by all members carrying this project. Club members gave demonstrations on good physical fitness habits; they studied good diets, made posters and completed a health scrapbook. The personal appearance of club members and the scores on the physical fitness check after the project was completed indicated that definite improvement had been made in health practices. The Lynch Station

selected county and State contest participants,  
and held officer training meetings.

#### 4. Honor Club

Members of the Honor Club are outstanding 4-H club members over thirteen years of age. Membership is limited to youths whose applications are approved by the 4-H Leaders' Association and the farm and home agents.

Meetings are held on a community basis with members serving as Junior Leaders for the younger club members.

#### B. 4-H Project Work

The major projects for the clubs were selected by the Junior Council at the Planning meeting.

##### 1. Looking Your Best

This project was carried to instill in youth a pride in their personal appearance and to show the relationship between good looks and good health. Members rated themselves on personal appearance, discussed care of the body, gave demonstrations on care of the clothes, presented fashion review on Dress for the Occasion in relationship to Looking

### III. County Extension Program - Youth

#### A. Organization

1. Four-H Leaders' Association, composed of 47 leaders, held regular monthly meetings for planning and executing the 4-H program. Members served as organizational leaders, project leaders, sponsors and advisors. Among the activities and projects sponsored by the Leaders' Association in 1960 were the 4-H Christmas Party, 4-H Picnic, Rural Life Sunday, National 4-H Week Observance, and the County Youth Fair.

#### 2. Youth Fair Association

This organization has members from all the Extension organizations in the county, and other persons interested in promotion of youth activities in Campbell County. The annual Youth Fair was sponsored, planned and supported by this group and in addition the association helped to send 4-H members to Wildlife Camp and the 4-H Short Course.

#### 3. Four-H Council

Four-H officers and committee chairmen make up the membership of this group which helped to plan the 4-H program, encouraged project completion,

area of Lynchburg; the problems in this area; however, are very similar to those in rural non-farm communities.

#### E. Farm and Home Development

There are three families in the farm and home development program. The major objectives are to get families to identify and analyze major farm and home problems, and to teach the value of family planning for the farm and home as a unit.

The problems most often encountered are insufficient income and lack of time for homemaking activities by the wife who works away from home.

Assistance was given in Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Home Management.

The Malvin Elliott family has five members—Mr. Elliott, Mrs. Elliott, and children age 8, 7, and 4. This year the family remodeled the front entrance by adding a porch and completed the bathroom. The broiler project has been enlarged to increase the family income. In spite of fire disaster in 1958, this young family is re-establishing itself on a productive farm and home basis.

Luncheon served by the H D club members of the county. Approximately 200 persons attended the affair including local farm agents from other counties. Persons presents expressed in some form how impressed they were of the fine improvements that had been made in the community and how enjoyable the day had been.

#### D. Urban work

Two Home Demonstration clubs are located in urban areas in or near Campbell County. Alleviate, a township in Campbell County has a very active club with 20 members. The work in this community is largely involved with home improvement and home management problems. There are about 80 families in the immediate area and thirty of these families are represented in club work. The educational level of this group is above average, the income greater and the homemakers are younger. Because of these factors homes are generally better and recommendations are more readily adapted. To meet the needs of this urban group the program has to be more flexible.

One other club is located in the Jackson Heights

on his experiences as a 4-H club member and what 4-H has meant to him. A progress report on H D. work was given by Mrs. Allan Scott, Yellow Branch H D Club member and the history of the Community Club was given by Miss Edile Ward, president of the Community Club. D. F. Payne, president of the County Advisory Board and T. H. Bowling, honorary president of the Advisory Board remonstrated with Extension over the period of 35 years.

The touring schedule was explained by the local home agent. On the tour persons observed eight houses in the community that had made outstanding improvements as a result of the community improvement program. They included such features as remodeling to give the home a modern appearance, adding a bathroom, enlarging the kitchen and adding eating areas in the home in which the husband and wife helped to build. The church and grounds were also included in the tour so people could observe a community project carried on by the Community Improvement Club. The afternoon session featured an address by Ross W. Kenmore, State Agent. Mr. Kenmore was introduced by Miss H. B. Ford, District Agent. The celebration ended with a

As a result of the observation monthly attendance increased 20% and homemakers in the Rustburg area are seeking to organize a club or join one near by them.

## 2. Home Demonstration Clubs Supervise Youth Fair

The Annual Youth Fair of Campbell County was held in October at the Campbell County High School with Home Demonstration club members as supervisors and educational exhibitors. The entries were made on individual levels in the areas of food, clothing, home improvement and gardening. The products on display were not in competition with the products exhibited by the youth.

## 3. Thirty-Fifth Annual Extension Celebration

The 35th Annual Extension Anniversary in Campbell County was celebrated in the Yellow Branch Community Thursday, July 7, at 11:00 a.m. The theme for the celebration was, "Extension Today and Tomorrow".

The program opened with prayer by R. D. Yulle, followed with greetings from Malvin Elliott, Vice-president of the Advisory Board. Charles Leving, Honor club member gave a very interesting discussion

### C. Other Activities

#### 1. National Home Demonstration Week

National Home Demonstration Week in Campbell County this year was celebrated in the various communities in order that more people might be reached.

During the month of April a check sheet with suggested activities was studied by club members and by majority vote activities were selected to fit the needs of the community. Naruna, Yellow Branch, and Leet H. D. Clubs attended church as a group and during services gave the club origin, purpose and creed. The remaining H. D. clubs including Leet served refreshments to P.T.A. members and Sunday School children. Four H. D. Leaders appeared on the weekly radio program during the month giving the highlights of H. D. work in their communities. They were: Mrs. Dora Cunningham, Hodges; Mrs. Lissie Bolden, Yellow Branch; Mrs. Helen Dinguid, Leet; and Mrs. Dollie Lovelace, Hills Creek. Club members also planned a special membership drive. This drive was designed to interest new members and stimulate old members who were lagging in attendance.

achieve that professional look.

Much of the assistance given on garment construction was on an individual basis because the problems were so different. This assistance was given by the agent and clothing leaders through home visits and during regular club meetings.

Several homemakers have improved on their garment construction to the extent that they are able to save on their family clothing bill and are better able to select garments by quality and not prices.

#### 4. Home Management

Home management was included in this year's program because the families had a need for information on the value of Wills and Deeds.

W. J. Nuckolls, Jr, Extension Economist, spoke on the Importance of Wills and Deeds at a county-wide meeting. However, as problems arose time was taken at monthly meetings to assist families; bulletins on management were distributed and radio time was devoted to better home management practices. Much home management was taught and recommended practices were adopted.

A fact sheet and bulletin on Planning the Bathroom were given to all members.

Many families already have space for the bath, others are in the process of adding a room because they do not have the available space. Several families reported greater satisfaction in daily family living as a result of adding the bathroom.

At regular club meetings in August, the agent led the discussions and demonstrated on the How's and Why's of Running Water in the Home. Leaflets on Running Water and Sanitary Water Conditions were distributed.

In September and October club meetings demonstrations were given on How to Improve Storage Space in the Home and Special Bedroom Storage Problems.

Many families have improved their storage problems by adding extra space where necessary and making the most out of space available.

### 3. Clothing

The homemaker sews, but she feels the need to improve her sewing ability to fit the change in time and improve on garment finishes in order to

poor sanitary water supply.

The people needed to know the relationship of good sanitary water supply and proper sewage disposals to good health. They were to learn how to improve sanitary water conditions, the correct methods of installing water, proper location of bathrooms in the home and how to install safe sewage disposal. To improve the storage problem the homemaker would use the space now available wisely, add extra inexpensive storage space to fit individual family needs.

In June, Mr. D. C. Wheary, Extension Engineer trained home improvement leaders on Planning Bathrooms in the Home. Mr. Wheary took many of the traditional farm houses and showed the best possibilities of adding the bathroom. He also emphasized that convenience was more important than expense.

At regular club meetings in July, leaders led discussions and demonstrated Planning Bathrooms in the Home. Layouts of bathrooms and floor plans of the traditional farm houses were made available to leaders to assist in giving the demonstration.

the homemaker who wanted to lose or gain weight to prepare a separate diet from other family members. The booklet, "Food is Tops - Take Off Pounds Safely" and a Snack Calorie Sheet was given to all leaders.

At regular club meetings in January food leaders discussed and demonstrated Quick Nutritious Meals from the Pantry Shelf that would save time, money and energy. At February meetings the demonstrations were on Nutritious Desserts that were low in calories. In June the demonstrations and discussions were on, "Weight Gaining and Reducing Diets". Leaflets and bulletins on all demonstrations given were distributed. Additional material was given upon request. At least five minutes of each radio program were devoted to give the homemaker helpful suggestions to meet the food needs of her family.

An informal survey was made after each demonstration and it showed that the homemaker had been able to save time and money in planning family diets.

## 2. Housing

Houses have very inadequate storage space to meet the family needs, improper sewage disposal and

This group also makes worthwhile contributions to some community facility such as a school, church or center.

**B. Subject Matter and Special Emphasis Areas**

**1. Foods and Nutrition**

Families need to realize the relationship of good diets to good health and how to plan quick, low cost nutritious meals to fit the needs of all family members.

The homemaker was expected to learn how to plan, prepare and serve low cost nutritious meals and desserts to the family, prepare quick meals, cut down on food cost and plan weight reducing but nutritious meals.

In November, Miss Mary L. Thompson, Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist, trained leaders in planning Quick Meals from the Pantry Shelf and Nutritious Desserts that were low in calories using powdered milk.

In April, Miss Janet Cameron, Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist, trained 14 leaders on Weight Gaining and Reducing Diets. The specialist explained to the group that there was no need for

## II. County Extension Program - Adult

### A. Organization

#### 1. County Advisory Board

This group, composed of key leaders from all areas of the county and representatives from all Extension organizations set up the goals for the Extension program in the county. At quarterly meetings the board develops plans for farm and home development work, works with community improvement organizations, sends delegates to the State Advisory Board and attempts to evaluate the entire Extension program in terms of the people's problems.

#### 2. County Home Demonstration Club Committee

This group consists of officers and program development leaders from the Home Demonstration clubs. This committee plans the Home Demonstration program, evaluates the year's programs and makes plans for National Home Demonstration Week Observance.

#### 3. General Interest Committee- Community Improvement

This committee is made up of the community project chairmen from each Home Demonstration club attempting to improve the appearance of the community.

There is one health department located in Rustburg employing at present three nurses, two sanitarians and a part-time director.

The county jail was completed in May of this year with one sheriff, two deputies and one jail keeper.

The one Negro high school is located in Rustburg and nine elementary schools are located throughout the county.

Campbell County has forty-three Negro Protestant Churches most of which are in poor condition.

Since the demand for dark tobacco has declined, many farmers switched to livestock, dairy herd, poultry, grain and pasture crops. Bright tobacco is still widely raised.

Manufacturing is the county's chief industry with Altavista being the home of the Lane Cedar Chest. Two large plants which build electronic and nuclear equipment are also located in Campbell County. The number of principal manufacturing establishments by type are:

Lumber and basic lumber products - 10

Food and kindred products - 9

Stone, clay and glass products - 6

About 70% of the Negro homemakers are employed outside the home on a full or part-time basis.

The limited income of families is reflected in the lack of cultural and recreational facilities in the communities.

Approximately one-third of the Negro non-farm families have gardens; about one-fourth have lawn grass; less than one-tenth have running water and baths; less than 50% have sanitary toilet facilities. More than 90% of the families have electricity, and 65% are owner occupied. Installation of telephones in the homes is gradually increasing. Automobiles are owned as a means of transportation to and from work for the husbands and working wives.

## I. County Situation

Campbell County is a relatively large county, divided into five magisterial districts, covering an area of about 530 square miles. About 75% of the land is in farm land. There are 28,887 persons residing in the county and its townships. Of the 2,084 farms in the county 398 are operated by Negro farmers.

The average income of Campbell County families is \$1,124. including farm and non-farm families. There are 1,267 Negro non-farm families whose main source of income is from the industries in Campbell County and Lynchburg. In general, the economic condition of the Negro families is poor, and during 1960 the situation seems worse because of the factory shut-downs and cut-back in production.

During 1958 parts of Campbell County were annexed by Lynchburg thus, causing a slight change in the organization of the Extension program.

In Campbell County there are two incorporated towns-- Brookmeal, population 883 and Altavista, population 3,332.

Lynchburg having a population of approximately 60,000 is located eight miles from the county seat and is bordered on three sides by Campbell County.

General farming is most widely practiced in the area.

### Outstanding Contribution To Family Living

The Home Demonstration Club in the Naruna Community since organized in 1959 has made much progress in leadership development and county-wide participation. The club began with six members and at present has an enrollment of eleven. The club has been well represented at all Extension activities and is very cooperative when asked to participate on various committees. Leaders trained in Extension activities are also serving in other capacities in the community and county.

The other significant result of Extension work in Campbell County is the progress made in beautifying the Community Centers and planning recreational programs for the youth. In 1960 Jackson Heights Home Demonstration Club made curtains for the Community Center assembly room; Altaivista Home Demonstration Club made curtains for the kitchen, equipped the center's kitchen with cooking and serving facilities and assisted in planning the recreation program at the Community Center.

Yellow Branch Home Demonstration Club made curtains for the center, assisted with the installation of running water, recreation program and Vacation Bible School at the Center. The three clubs mentioned are doing a remarkable job in achieving their goal--providing wholesome recreation for the youth in their communities.

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