

SECTION I: SUMMARY OF SELECTED EXTENSION TEACHING ACTIVITIES

(See instructions in Section I for columns A-B-C-D-E-F.)

Teaching Activities	Work Done By --					
	Home Agents A	Youth Agents B	Agricultural Agents C	County Total D	State Staff E	Grand Total F
1. Farm, home, firm and other out-of-office visits .....	78	802	558	1438	✓	
2. Office calls .....	244	399	750	1393	✓	
3. Telephone calls (received or made) .....	1956	2618	2749	7323	✓	
4. Newspaper articles or stories:						
a. Prepared and released directly to newspapers or magazines .....	24	76	100	200	✓	
b. Prepared by state office and released through county extension offices .....	0	2	61	63	✓	XXXXXX
5. Broadcasts made:						
a. Radio .....	0	71	52	123	✓	
b. Television .....	0	1	0	1	✓	
6. Publications distributed directly to the public .....	15554	2300	4557	22411	✓	
7. Circular and commodity letters written .....	392	706	514	1612	✓	
8. Training meetings held for local leaders:						
a. Adult work (1) Number .....	15	3	4	22	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	355	37	80	472	✓	
b. Youth work (1) Number .....	0	18	6	24	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	0	117	47	164	✓	
9. Other meetings at which agents or specialists presented educational information:						
a. Adult work (1) Number .....	67	23	118	208	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	1444	739	2413	4596	✓	
b. Youth work (1) Number .....	0	131	16	147	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	0	2890	1485	4375	✓	
10. Meetings held by local leaders:						
a. Adult work (1) Number .....	212	4	10	226	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	3162	40	229	3431	✓	
b. Youth Work (1) Number .....	0	110	0	110	✓	
(2) Attendance .....	0	1187	0	1187	✓	

54. Adult voluntary local leaders assisting in the conduct of county extension work.  
(Read instructions before completing.)

	Men	Women
	A	B
a. In overall county-wide extension councils or committees, community improvement work and other work not covered below .....	0	3
b. In adult agricultural and related fields .....	98	0
c. In adult home economics and related fields .....	0	533
d. In work with young adults .....	0	0
e. In 4-H Club work: (Different leaders only)		
(1) Organizational leaders .....	14	6
(2) Project or subject-matter leaders .....	15	8
(3) Other adult leaders .....	40	1
f. Total DIFFERENT adult leaders .....	167	355

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION WORK

55. Organized clubs or other groups continuously carrying on adult home economics extension work:

a. Number of groups .....	<u>18</u>
b. Number of members .....	<u>355</u>

56. Special audience and specific interest groups:

a. Organized by extension and worked with in home economics extension work:	
(1) Number of such groups worked with .....	<u>6</u>
(2) Attendance at meetings held with these groups .....	<u>253</u>
b. Not organized by extension:	
(1) Number of such groups worked with .....	<u>12</u>
(2) Attendance at meetings held with these groups .....	<u>420</u>
(3) Number of leaders in non-extension organized groups trained by extension during the year .....	<u>10</u>

WORK WITH YOUNG ADULTS

Work designed to meet the continuing education needs of men and women, primarily out of school, unmarried, and in the age range of 18-25. Report all worked with of this age group regardless of whether they are also reported elsewhere.

57. Extension sponsored groups of young adults:

a. Number of groups worked with .....	<u>0</u>
b. Number in such groups .....	Men: <u>0</u>
	Women: <u>0</u>

58. Number worked with through young adult programs (jointly sponsored groups, non-extension groups, and individuals not in groups):

Men:	<u>0</u>
Women:	<u>1</u>

SECTION II: PROGRAM EMPHASIS  
(See instructions for Section II.)

	Days Devoted By	
	County	State
	Staff	Staff
	A	B
11. Planning and management of the farm business .....	27	
12. Field crops, pasture, range (production and on-farm marketing)..	53	
13. Soil management .....	24	
14. Horticulture (production and on-farm marketing) .....	37	
15. Forestry (production and on-farm marketing) .....	4	
16. Soil and water conservation, wildlife .....	27	
17. Plant pathology .....	19	
18. Entomology .....	25	
19. Agricultural chemicals (pesticides, additives, etc.) .....	25	
20. Dairy (production and on-farm marketing) .....	30	
21. Poultry (production and on-farm marketing) .....	5	
22. Livestock (production and on-farm marketing) .....	65	
23. Animal and poultry health .....	15	
24. Marketing and utilization .....	15	
25. Consumer education in use of agricultural products .....	1	
26. Agricultural engineering .....	13	
27. Dwellings and equipment .....	24	
28. Home grounds improvement .....	18	
29. Planning and management in the home .....	5	
30. Family economics .....	12	
31. Home furnishings .....	75	
32. Clothing selection and care .....	12	
33. Clothing construction .....	13	
34. Food preparation and selection .....	1	
35. Food preservation .....	4	
36. Nutrition .....	83	
37. Human relations, child development .....	0	
38. Health .....	0	
39. Safety .....	17	
40. Recreation .....	18	
41. Outlook .....	14	
42. Community development and resource adjustment .....	5	
43. Manpower development, employment information .....	0	
44. Public affairs .....	3	
45. Rural defense .....	2	
46. Leadership development .....	42	
47. Extension administration, organization .....	126	
48. Program planning .....	82	
49. Supervision of extension personnel .....	XXXXXX	
50. Inservice training received .....	35	
51. Miscellaneous (cannot be charged to above items) .....	15	
52. Total days worked (items 11-51) .....	991	
Of total days reported in item 52, how many were devoted to:		
53. a. Adult work .....	541	
b. Young adult work (ages 18-25) .....	5	
c. 4-H Club work .....	433	
d. Work with other youth and youth serving groups (within 4-H age) .....	12	

## WORK WITH OTHER YOUTH

59. Number of youth (of 4-H Club age) worked with in addition to 4-H Club members ..... 199

## 4-H CLUB WORK

60. Number of 4-H Clubs .....	<u>13</u>	63. Four-H Club members by years in club work:	
61. Different 4-H Club members enrolled:		a. 1st year .....	<u>152</u>
a. Boys .....	<u>132</u>	b. 2nd year .....	<u>51</u>
b. Girls .....	<u>109</u>	c. 3rd year .....	<u>16</u>
c. Total .....	<u>241</u> ✓	d. 4th year .....	<u>9</u>
		e. 5th year .....	<u>8</u>
		f. 6th year and over .....	<u>5</u> ✓

62. Four-H Club members enrolled by place of residence:		64. Four-H Club members by age groups:	
a. Farm .....	<u>41</u>	a. 12 years and under .....	<u>114</u>
b. Rural non-farm .....	<u>147</u> ✓	b. 13-15 years inclusive ..	<u>108</u>
c. Urban .....	<u>53</u> ✓	c. 16-20 years inclusive ..	<u>19</u> ✓

65. Four-H enrollment in projects and activities:

(A member may be enrolled in more than one project or activity under each of the following groupings and should be counted each time.)

a. Agronomy (crops and soils) .....	<u>0</u>
b. Horticulture (fruits, vegetables, landscaping) .....	<u>21</u>
c. Entomology and plant pathology .....	<u>2</u>
d. Conservation (soil, water, forest, wildlife) .....	<u>22</u>
e. Poultry .....	<u>1</u>
f. Dairy .....	<u>3</u>
g. Beef .....	<u>20</u>
h. Swine .....	<u>0</u>
i. Other livestock .....	<u>71</u>
j. Engineering (include electricity, tractor, automotive) .....	<u>27</u>
k. Management on the farm .....	<u>0</u>
l. Marketing and business .....	<u>0</u>
m. Management in the home .....	<u>0</u>
n. Clothing .....	<u>20</u>
o. Food and nutrition .....	<u>20</u>
p. Home improvement and furnishings .....	<u>27</u>
q. Family life education .....	<u>0</u>
r. Personal development (public speaking, grooming) .....	<u>6</u>
s. Health .....	<u>0</u>
t. Safety .....	<u>51</u>
u. Recreation (include crafts) .....	<u>0</u>
v. Community and public affairs .....	<u>0</u>
w. Career exploration .....	<u>0</u>
x. Total enrollment in projects and activities .....	<u>291</u> ✓

66. Junior 4-H Club leaders:	
a. Boys .....	<u>18</u>
b. Girls .....	<u>3</u>

SECTION III: COOPERATION WITH OTHER PUBLIC AGENCIES

(Read instructions before completing.)

	Days Devoted By	
	County	State
	Staff A	Staff B
FEDERAL AGENCIES		
67. Agricultural Research Service .....	10	
68. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service .....	16	
69. Bureau of Indian Affairs .....	0	
70. Bureau of Land Management; Bureau of Reclamation .....	0	
71. Department of Commerce (Area Redevelopment) .....	0	
72. Economic Research Service .....	0	
73. Farm Credit Administration .....	0	
74. Farmer Cooperative Service .....	4	
75. Farmers Home Administration .....	0	
76. Fish and Wildlife Service .....	1	
77. Food and Drug Administration .....	0	
78. Forest Service .....	0	
79. Housing and Home Finance Agency .....	0	
80. Rural Electrification Administration .....	0	
81. Selective Service .....	0	
82. Social Security Administration; Internal Revenue Service .....	1	
83. Soil Conservation Service .....	10	
84. Area Authorities (TVA, etc.) .....	0	
85. USDA Defense Board .....	3	
STATE AGENCIES		
86. Civil Defense (at both state and county level) .....	2	
87. Health Department .....	12	
88. Highway Department .....	0	
89. Commissions on: Children and Youth; Juvenile Delinquency; Aging .	1	
90. State Departments of Agriculture and Forestry .....	3	
91. State Department of Education (schools in general) .....	3	
92. State Employment Service .....	0	
93. Welfare Department .....	0	
94. State RAD Committee .....	0	
COUNTY AGENCIES		
95. Soil Conservation Districts .....	20	
96. Vocational Agricultural and Home Economics Departments .....	1	
97. County or area RAD Committees .....	1	

IV--GENERAL APPRAISAL

The Extension program has continued to progress by continually changing in order to meet the interest and needs of the people of Giles County.

The addition of a regularly scheduled TV program has helped to inform more people of the home economics and 4-H Club work being done within the county.

Weekly newspaper articles written by Extension agents, Home Demonstration Club reporters and 4-H members help to publicize the program and to create interest on the part of the county people.

It is believed that always when evaluating a program there are things that one would do differently; and that there are additional things that the Extension Agents would like to have done had additional time, facilities and resources been available.

But considering all things, this has been a successful year with the Extension program in Giles County.

## III--SUCCESS STORY

A special interest class in Refinishing Furniture was conducted by the Home Demonstration Agent. This was a three day workshop preceded by a preliminary meeting held three weeks previous to the clinic.

There was much interest shown in this program with twenty-three women refinishing twenty-five pieces of furniture.

In a survey it was reported that 123 pieces of furniture had been restored by Home Demonstration Club members.

Sixteen of the twenty-three members who participated in this class had not before attended a class sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs. Their evaluation of Extension teaching methods was excellent.

The Home Demonstration Agent and Assistant Home Demonstration Agent presented a TV program on Station WHIS, Bluefield, W. Va. on Furniture Restoration. This program has resulted in much interest and thirty-seven requests for the reference material used on the program has been received.

Other activities are being planned; but as to date, this is as far as the Home Demonstration Agent has gone in helping and assisting the county leaders in carrying out this program.

## III--SUCCESS STORY

The Foods and Nutrition special interest committee, has been very successful in planning and establishing a good basis for working with the 2100 people in Giles County receiving surplus commodities through the Welfare Department.

Many organizations are cooperating in order that the recipients of the free commodities may learn to prepare and serve nutritious and appetizing meals.

Organizations working with this committee are the Giles County Welfare Department, Giles County Ministerial Association, Community Family Service (which is composed of representatives of the various church women's organizations), other interested women and local grocery stores.

The Home Demonstration Agent gave method demonstrations to homemakers representing the various communities. These homemakers will serve as leaders in each community in the county. They will teach the families receiving free commodities how to prepare and serve them so that they will be tasteful and edible.

Several methods are being used to teach these families. Some of the leaders are working with the individual family, others are giving demonstrations in local churches, others plan to work with 4-H Club junior leaders on how to use these foods so that they may teach the daughters in these families how to prepare nutritious meals.

Local grocery stores are advertising specials on canned vegetables and fruits to be used with the surplus commodities in order that the family may have a balanced diet.

III--SUCCESS STORY

Two phases of major interest of the Giles County Extension program this year were "The Production and Use of Silage" and "Record Keeping on Beef Cows to Improve Cow Herds."

Mr. Frank B. Strader, Jr. has started a BCIA program for his beef herd. Some culling was done this year and the replacement heifers are the best that have ever been on the farm.

Two trench silos were dug with farm equipment and farm labor. A second hand forage harvester was purchased and repaired and dumping apparatus put on two wagons.

The entire cost of the additional machinery and the silos was less than \$1000.00.

His corn must be grown on hill land and all of it is grown in contour strips.

Frankie has been keeping IBM farm records for three years and next year will keep six different enterprise account records.

He is one of the few young farmers in the county and one of the very few with an operation big enough to be a profitable unit.

IIB--Farm Management

Three farmers attended the Farm Management school in Pulaski County in April.

A two hour school was held in Giles County on December 8th with ten farmers present.

The program was presented by Harold Walker and Evans Scyphers. The material presented was on management of farm for best use of machinery.

Additional half day schools will be planned to cover topics suggested by those who attended on December 8th.

A two day forestry camp was held July 28 to 30th with 25 boys attending.

The purpose of the camp was to teach some forestry practices, and to give some of the older boys some leadership opportunities.

Four of the older boys were in charge of the campers.

Classes were taught by representatives of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Virginia Forestry Department, and Virginia Wildlife Game Protection.

The camp was held in a field adjacent to a forestry demonstration area on the Fred Rogers farm at Kimballton.

Two 4-H Clubs planned and presented special programs in observance of National Rural Life Sunday.

4-H adult leaders and junior leaders assumed the full responsibility of planning, exhibiting, and caring for the 4-H Club exhibits at the Newport Fair. This included individual exhibits and educational exhibits displayed by 4-H Clubs.

This activity did a great deal to inform the county people of the work being done by 4-H Clubs.

Two county demonstration contests were conducted during the year. This activity was open to each 4-H Club member; although it was understood that only those members meeting certain requirements would be considered to represent the county in the two district demonstration contests.

For some of the children it was an accomplishment for them to stand before a group and talk, as well as to show how to do something. Others had good and excellent demonstrations.

Thirty-six 4-H Club members participated in the county, nine in the district contest, and three in state competition.

Eleven 4-H Club boys and one girl participated in the county judging contests, and ten in the district contest.

The county Share the Fun contest was held with twenty clubs participating. This is an event enjoyed by both children, parents and other family members. It also offers another opportunity and a challenge for those club members who are not always challenged with 4-H project work.

In the fall of this year 4-H Clubs were not organized in schools. This situation is providing opportunities for adult and junior leader recognition. Several senior 4-H Clubs have taken the responsibility of promoting and sponsoring junior 4-H Clubs within their particular community.

IIA--MAJOR EMPHASIS

Project Area: 4-H and Other Extension Youth Programs

Phase: 4-H Activities - year 1964

It was felt that 4-H Club boys and girls lacked the opportunity to be challenged to their individual potential ability.

The 1964 objective for 4-H activities was to make available to each boy and girl enrolled in a 4-H Club in Giles County; the opportunity to actively participate in some activity that was of great interest, and also a challenge to the 4-H Club member.

The 4-H Honor Club members were assisted in selecting a personal goal to work toward during their 4-H Club career. These goals were written out and turned in to the 4-H adult leaders and Extension Agents. Each member was helped with working toward achievement through 4-H Club using the written goals as a guide.

An achievement records training meeting was made available to each junior leader. Seven junior leaders participated in this workshop.

Three achievement records were entered in state competition. The one entered in the Citizenship group was a state winner.

The club members enrolled in junior leadership have taken advantage of the opportunities offered them to help with the many county 4-H Club programs; as well as helping younger 4-H Club members with project work.

There have been 558 projects completed this year by 4-H Club boys and girls.

4-H Club members and adult leaders have assumed much of the responsibility of publicizing 4-H Club work of both clubs and individual members.

The Home Management special interest committee has helped with promoting planned buying and better use of time by the homemaker.

Thirty-eight 4-H Club girls completed projects in Home Management. These girls have received instructions from the adult or junior 4-H Club leaders and Home Demonstration Agent.

when shopping.

Homemakers were taught to save money by correctly using the coin-operated dry cleaning machine. This information was presented at a special interest meeting conducted by the Home Demonstration Agent and a local owner of a coin-operated dry cleaning machine. 101 report using this means of cleaning family clothing as well as draperies, slip covers, etc.

Two method demonstrations on Making the Most of Furniture on Hand was given to each of the Home Demonstration Clubs by either the Home Demonstration Agent or club leaders.

Many homemakers revived, reconditioned, or restored furniture she had on hand in order to save money and to make her home more attractive and liveable. This is evident by talking with homemakers and by observation when visiting with them in their homes.

"How to Score Your Kitchen" was the subject of a method demonstration given by the Home Demonstration Agent and Assistant Home Demonstration Agent. The basic principles of arranging a kitchen were discussed with those present at the club meetings. The showing of actual floor plans and slides of remodeled kitchens in Virginia helped to make this a more meaningful discussion.

Of the fifty-nine club members who reported having actually scored their kitchen, only twenty-six were satisfied. It is believed the other thirty-three have requested the help of the Home Demonstration Agent in working out short and long range plans for remodeling the kitchen. This demonstration was given in September and mention was made of "Kitchen Scoring" at several of the December club meetings.

## IIA--MAJOR EMPHASIS

Project Area: Home Economics  
Phase: Management of Family Resource

This home economics phase received major emphasis because homemakers have limited knowledge as to how to use the family income to the best advantage. Many of them were unaware of shopping for the best buys in relation to their particular family.

The objectives have been to teach the homemakers an awareness toward deceptive packaging; to teach the value of ones time in relation to the familys' needs; and to help the homemaker develop her resources to the fullest.

It is felt that much progress has been made in the management of family resources.

Following a leader training meeting conducted by the Home Demonstration Agent; Home Demonstration Club leaders gave the demonstration Business Matters to each of the sixteen Home Demonstration Clubs.

The women were made aware of the importance of her knowing where all the families business papers and records are kept. This was emphasized by widows in several of the clubs.

The Home Management leaders gave a demonstration on Deceptive Packaging after having been trained by the Home Demonstration Agent. This demonstration has created an awareness and concern on the part of the homemaker of deceptive packages on the market today. Many of the women brought articles from magazines and newspapers to the next three monthly meetings on deceptive packaging. From a questionnaire sent to the club members ninety-one reported looking for deceptive packages in the store

is a newspaper published for Celco employees by the Celanese Fibers Company. This paper has a circulation of thirty-five hundred.

Approximately 135 club members returned a questionnaire sent out by the Home Demonstration Agent. The following are the results. 135 homemakers use simple menus for special occasions. 78 reported using fruits in salads frequently and 24 sometimes. 59 served nutritious snacks frequently and 33 sometimes. Meals from the freezer were served by 63 frequently and 27 sometimes. Chicken was served frequently by 95 members and 9 sometimes. 27 served turkey frequently and 58 sometimes. The members used 259½ dozen eggs per week. Low calorie meals were prepared by 66 and 40 do not prepare low calorie meals. 50 members prepared low calorie refreshments and 31 did not. Low calorie dishes were served by 57 members and 22 did not prepare this type dish.

A demonstration was presented featuring "Planned-Over Turkey" on Bluefield television station WHIS. This demonstration emphasized that large turkeys were much more economical in time, energy and money. A number of ways of using planned-over turkey as well as freezing for later use were demonstrated.

4-H Club girls have received instruction in food and nutrition from junior or adult leaders, and Home Demonstration Agents.

The following food projects have been completed:

136 in Food and Nutrition  
7 in Food Preservation and  
8 in Breads.

Home Demonstration Clubs rotate the duty of serving a well planned, nutritious meal to the workers of the Bloodmobile when it visits the county for blood donations.

Articles on nutrition have been written for and published in the local county paper. Also recipes were contributed to the Celco Circle, which

IIA--MAJOR EMPHASIS  
Project Area-- Home Economics  
Phase--Food and Nutrition

Even though the preparing and serving of food in Giles County has always been of major interest, there are many notable changes that have taken place. One change is that homemakers are following the national trend of returning to the labor force either on a full time or a part time basis.

This creates an interest in the many convenient foods found on the market today. Also they are interested in preparing foods ahead of time; in using the freezer as a tool for quick meals; they are more aware of good nutrition; more weight conscious-they know they must look smartly dressed for a public job-; that they must feel good. They also tend to be more community minded.

Giles County contains another group - those receiving free commodities.

The program objective has been to teach homemakers and 4-H Club members ways of preparing and serving nutritious meals, whether the meals are composed of all home prepared foods, or of partly pre-pared purchased from the local markets. These ladies, both young and old, have been conscious of proper time utilization.

Method demonstrations on Fruits in Salads and Desserts, Nutritious Snacks and Easy Refreshments, Meals From the Freezer, Preparing Low Calorie Meals, Poultry for Better Meals, and making Quick Breads have been given to each Home Demonstration Club by either food leaders or the Home Demonstration Agents.

are very pleased with them.

Two other farmers have signed up for the commercial B.C.I.A. program and starting records on the current calf crop. These two farmers are owners of some of the larger herds and neither are gifted with the ability to identify the mother of the very poor or the very good calf.

We have several farmers with small herds who quote from memory how much the calves have brought from one of their cows for two or three years.

In evaluating the effects of the work we can find definite progress on several farms but at the same time we find others that have gone backwards. With two years of drought some farmers have become discouraged and do not seem to be interested in improvement and are more interested in government financial programs.

This year there were more calves sent home from the organized sales because they did not meet sale requirements than in previous years. This was true in neighboring counties as well as in Giles. I do not know whether this was caused by less personal attention given by county agents on farm visits, poor pasture conditions, lack of help to prepare cattle for market or a combination of causes.

II-A-MAJOR EMPHASIS--BEEF CATTLE PRODUCTION

Phase: Keeping Individual Record of Cows and Replacement Selection.

The sale of feeder cattle is by far the largest producer of income for Giles County. They produce about as much income as all other agriculture enterprises combined. The Animal Husbandry Department and District Agents have stated that individual cow records are one of the best ways to improve the income in cow herds.

It was hoped that with individual cow records farmers could select profitable cows and eliminate the non profitable ones thus increase the profit of their farms.

A dinner meeting was held on January 14 at the Village Inn with sixteen feeder cattle producers in attendance. Mr. George Litton was the speaker and discussed the importance of individual cow records and methods of identifying the cows.

A group of beef cow owners attended the annual meeting of the Dublin Feeder Cattle Association in February and listened to Mr. A. L. Eller discuss B.C.I.A. program for commercial feeder cattle producers.

Keeping B.C.I.A. records was also discussed at two meetings held by the Bland-Giles Hereford Association.

Individual farmers were contacted who could benefit most from a record program.

Two purebred breeders continue with their B.C.I.A. records and

One farmer dug two silos with farm equipment, purchased a forage harvester that had been in a fire and fixed unloading devices on two wagons for less than \$1,000.00 and his own time.

His corn was planted on hill land in contour strips. This was absolutely necessary even when prevention of soil erosion was not considered. He could not have pulled the harvester if the strips had not been on the contour with room left on the end for turning.

All of the seven new silos were filled with the addition of only this one second hand harvester.

One farmer with apples to pick insisted that he had to fill his silo in August before he started picking apples. Samples were taken on this farm and from another silo with the same variety of corn made at the proper stage of maturity.

If we gave a value of \$6.00 per ton to the silage made at the right stage of maturity that made too green would have been worth \$4.00 per ton. With a yield of 10 tons per acre this loss of value would have paid a custom operator to fill the silo when the corn was at the proper condition. In other words, he could have had his silos filled without cost.

## II - A - MAJOR EMPHASIS

## PRODUCTION USE OF CORN SILAGE

Most of the farming done in Giles County is in units that are too small to make the use of machinery economical. Since less labor is available on farms more machinery is needed to get the job done. The price of extra land in many cases is too high when it's production potential is considered. Land that had been rented in years past is under feed grain contract and not available.

The use of corn silage helps to solve two of these problems. More nutrients can be produced on an acre of corn silage than any other forage crop and when the silos are filled by a custom operator the machinery and labor problems are both eliminated.

A group of Giles County farmers took a tour of three farms in Pulaski County in February. On two of these farms maximum use of corn silage was being made with a minimum of investment. The operations were inexpensive but convenient.

The other farm offered a contrast showing what could be done with a big investment when farms are much bigger than those in Giles County.

One corn demonstration was carried out showing the value of following soil sample information, and the use of adequate nitrogen in producing corn economically.

Seven new silos were filled again this year. All are relatively small but should contribute to the management of the farms on which they are located.

All leaders are given the assurance of help and assistance from the Extension agents as well as the members of the group with whom they will be working.

Without this excellent leadership, the Extension program could not continue to progress and to meet the many needs of the people within the county.

I--INVOLVEMENT OF LOCAL LEADERSHIP IN PLANNING AND  
CARRYING OUT THE EXTENSION PROGRAM

Various county councils and special interest committees assist the Extension Agents in planning, promoting and evaluating the Extension Program in Giles County.

The Home Demonstration Club Council which is composed of club presidents, program development leaders, and standing committee members meets twice each year and more often if necessary. This council studies outlook information for the nation, state and county in order to plan a home economics program that will meet the needs and interest of the homemakers. The council also helps with the evaluation of the home economics program.

Standing committees are appointed by the council chairman. These committees assume the responsibility of assembling and securing a donor and publisher for the Home Demonstration Club yearbook; of planning and presenting the annual achievement day, and of carrying out special projects decided on during the year by the county council.

The 4-H Club Council is composed of all 4-H Club officers and junior leaders.

Different committees appointed by the council president and advised by 4-H adult leaders and Extension agents, plan, publicize and present various county 4-H Club programs and activities.

The 4-H Honor Club members strive to develop the individual member into a better citizen and a more capable leader by individual help to younger 4-H Club members.

Leaders are selected according to their ability, interest and willingness to assist in promoting the work of the Extension Program in Giles County.

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G I L E S   C O U N T Y

V I R G I N I A

1964

A N N U A L   N A R R A T I V E   R E P O R T  
O F   T H E  
C O U N T Y   A G R I C U L T U R A L   A G E N T  
A N D   T H E  
H O M E   D E M O N S T R A T I O N   A G E N T

A. C. Holpp, County Agricultural Agent, Pearisburg, Va.  
Wanda Ferrell, Home Demonstration Agent, Pearisburg, Va.  
Agnes S. Miller, Office Stenographer, Pearisburg, Va.

# ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

## COUNTY EXTENSION WORK

### *Virginia Agricultural Extension Service*

A. C. Holpp  
**Extension Agent**

Wanda Ferrell  
**Extension Agent**

Sandra Mauk  
**Assistant Agent**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**Assistant Agent**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**Assistant Agent**



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Giles  
**County**