

work will be with us for a long time in this urban area with so many people coming and going. Organizing six new clubs in one year is evidence this is being overcome to some degree. This was too many clubs to organize in one year. There is not time enough to work with these and other weak clubs adequately.

XI. IMPROVEMENT OF OFFICE AND WORKING CONDITIONS

We are still working on getting the office better organized. Furniture has been moved, files changed, file material better organized. Much more material in the files needs to be discarded. We acquired a storage room to store boxes of office supplies, demonstration material and the like.

XII. THE LOOK AHEAD

Next years work can be strengthened through training and using more leaders. I need to do more training on how the leaders should give the demonstrations as well as the subject matter. I think this is a weakness felt back in the clubs by the members. I need to impress the project leader more in her importance in giving good demonstrations. Plans have been made to have Mr. Heckel give the leaders special training on methods of giving demonstrations by the use of more visual aids and how to use these visual aids.

After an experience of organizing six new clubs in one year, I feel these new clubs, especially those organizing in communities where the income and educational level is lower, need more concentrated help. I think this can be done through having a strong, well established club sponsor a new club. They can work with them on getting more activity in the club, encouraging leaders and even in training leaders in some projects.

The problem of educating people to what Extension Service

demonstration clubs. Through the lighting training given to the home demonstration clubs they have received eight request from other organizations for similar information and demonstrations.

The Singer Sewing Machine Representative cooperated in teaching the 4-H leaders on "Getting to Know Your Sewing Machine."

E. Other Professional Workers

I belong to the Seroptmist Club, which is a service club made up of professional women. I work with them on projects and in meetings.

I belong to the Wesleyan Service Guild made up of working women.

X. PROFESSIONAL IMPROVEMENT

I keep informed through current magazines on home economics. I attend the district and state meetings of the Virginia Home Economics Association. I am a member and take active part in Seroptmist International. I attended the regional meeting as a delegate at the spring meeting held in Baltimore. I belong and take an active part in Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church in Hampton.

I took a 13 day tour of Canada this year.

IX. PUBLIC RELATIONS

A. Co-workers

The County Agent and I work together on any common L-H problems or plans. We cooperate in the use of the secretary so that which ever job is most important can be done first. We keep the secretary informed of our activities so she knows where we are, what we are doing, and when we will return to the office.

B. General Public

The newspaper gives us very good cooperation on printing news stories and notices of meetings.

We keep the office open and the secretary to answer the phone during office hours. If the secretary takes a day of leave, the County Agent and I make every effort to have one of us in the office.

We make an effort to invite the general public to the Achievement Programs.

C. Elected Representatives

The city manager receives a copy of the monthly report each month. The City Manager and City Councilman are always invited to attend our Achievement Program to keep them informed on what the women are doing. One of them always attends.

D. Commercial Interests

The V E P C O Home Economists have been very cooperative in letting us have leader training meetings in their kitchen. They have given or assisted in four leader training meetings this year. They have loaned slides, given demonstrations to the home

newspaper is run. And a tour to the Dawn Rug Cleaning plant.

F. Achievement

// The work done on Money Management this year was the most effective. With the rising cost of living effecting all families, the younger families have been the hardest hit. Many of these families have had no training in money management and with easy credit, have been getting too deep in debt. The study of credit helped them see where their family could fit in this picture and know better how to select the credit they needed. The younger families worked harder on budgeting than older families whose children are out on their own. Some of these older families were interested to help their children and families. ^{72 August} I worked with two Woman's Clubs and a P.T.A. group on Money Management problems. The idea was carried on ~~into~~ ^{into} buying of food and clothing. The families are better able to look at their income in terms of fixed expenses that they cannot change and to see what is left for running expenses. ||

VIII. COOPERATION WITH OTHER AGENCIES

I have cooperated with Woman's Clubs and P.T.A. in giving demonstrations to them. I have worked with the Hampton Citizens Safety Council doing special work on the Home Safety Committee.

I taught a lesson on Good Grooming to the Practical Nurses of Dixie Hospital.

way and another she is now very willing to take training and give demonstrations to her club. She and Mr. Duda work with one of the 4-H clubs in project work and recreation. Their son belongs to the 4-H club.

They have built a new house. Mrs. Duda has used things learned in home demonstration in her housefurnishings. Mr. Duda has landscaped the grounds.

E. Outstanding Club

The Kecoughten Home Demonstration Club is the most outstanding club in Hampton. It is made up of 22 members that thoroughly enjoy each other making their club attendance very high. They have raised \$50.00 toward furnishing a room at Dixie Hospital and are willing to raise more to help some of the smaller, newer clubs. The idea for this project came from this club.

They have furnished leaders for other clubs in work groups. One member has given three demonstrations to other clubs on special projects.

They are always on time with reports, club dues, year books, and any other project that comes up. The members are very enthusiastic about their club work and have interested other communities in organizing clubs and getting new members.

They have worked together on textile painting, trays, baskets, sewing and many other projects. They always have leaders at training meetings and special interest workshops.

They have made a tour of the Daily Press to see how a

C. Outstanding Leader

Mrs. D. B. Hagood stands out as a leader in home demonstration work. She has served as County Chairman of the Home Demonstration Club Committee, club president, and other club offices. She is now serving as County Program Development Leader. As program development leader she has complete charge of the handwork groups. Last year she worked closely with the club program development leaders in organizing work groups in their clubs and finding help for these clubs in getting a leader to assist where needed. She gave many of the demonstrations herself. She is now holding city-wide workshops once a week for the women to get together and work on special things as textile painting, glass painting, hat making, plaques from dried pods and the like. These workshops will continue through this winter, giving the women an opportunity to learn to do many different things.

Home Demonstration work has given Mrs. Hagood an opportunity to grow as a leader and develop confidence in herself. She has learned many new skills that she puts into use. She was responsible directly or indirectly for the 75 extra work meetings the clubs had this year.

D. Outstanding Family

The Frank Duda family has contributed much to the Extension program this year. Mrs. Duda has been a home demonstration club member for several years. When she first started she was so timid she could hardly talk at a meeting. After taking part one

B. Growth of Leadership

1. Overall Program Leaders	No. 1957	No. 1958
(organisational leaders for County Ext. Service Board)	0	0

2. Home Demonstration Club Leadership

(Hampton&York) 1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	
No. Organizational leaders			61	106	
No. project leaders (subject matter)	120	92	124	331	215
No. Federation program of work Chairmen	16	13	17	20	21
No. program development leaders	16	13	17	17	21
No. result demonstrators	0	35	0	0	0
No. training meetings by specialists	5	4	2	6	5
No. training meetings by dist. agents	2	1	2	1	0
No. training meetings by agents	7	11	13	5	6
No. training meetings by others	0	0	0	1	2
Attendance at all training meetings	120	320	224	328	300
No. meetings held without an agent	92	79	245	246	236
No. meetings leaders assisted	15	11	15	21	40
Demonstrations by leaders	75	59	84	143	140
Talks and discussions by leaders	20	20	650	150	182

3. Overall Youth Leaders	No. 1957	No. 1958
(Org. leaders for County Youth Council)	0	0

4. 4-H Club Leadership (Hampton&York 1954) 1955 1956 1957 1958

No. Club Officers	42	30	26	39	36
No. adult project leaders	27	8	9	13	13
No. junior project leaders	0	2	2	2	3
No. result demonstrators	0	0	0	0	0
No. training meetings by specialists	1	0	1	0	1
No. training meetings by dist. agents	0	0	0	0	0
No. training meetings by agents	0	2	5	4	3
No. training meetings by members club dept.	1	1	0	0	1
No. training meetings by others	0	0	0	1	1
Total attendance at ldr. training meetings	35	35	40	40	46
No. 4-H leaders trained individually	8	6	5	10	10
No. Club mgs. held by ldr. w/out agent	63	25	31	67	54
No. additional club meetings at which leaders assisted	117	61	32	75	87
No. demonstrations given by adult ldrs.	40	20	15	50	36
No. demonstrations given by junior ldrs.	10	5	10	20	24

5. Young Men and Women's Clubs

	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958
No. Club Officers	0	0	0	0	0
No. leaders or sponsors	0	0	0	0	0

VII. LEADERSHIP

A. Construction of volunteer leaders

1. Organizational

Without the organizational leaders in home demonstration and 4-H Club work we could not function effectively. They decide on objectives and activities and carry them out on club and county level.

2. Program Development

The program development leaders plan the demonstration program by finding the common interests of the club members and working with other clubs to make this program one of interest to all. They secure subject matter leaders, special interest meetings and for all work groups. They help get the work groups organized and see that they have someone to help with the activity. They plan for club choice demonstrations and any demonstrations they want to substitute.

3. Subject Matter

Subject matter leaders were trained for six regular demonstrations and one special this year. They did their own demonstrations for club choice months. Clubs exchanged leaders in some instances especially in the work groups.

4. Federation Program of Work Chairmen

The program of work chairmen planned and carried out all the work on Literature this year. Each chairman contributed to the over-all work as well as presenting information in the club and planning the tour to the Daily Press.

an afternoon meeting. Late in the summer they decided to combine into one club and meet at night. The England Club was small and weak. I tried to work with them more than any other club. The club was weak in leaders. This club disbanded in the fall. The Fairview Club organized in the fall of 1955 combined with the Langley Club in December of 1957. After the Winchester H. D. Club had been going about four years, a movement started in their community to organize a Women's Club. Several of the members desired the social aspect of Woman's Club work over Home Demonstration Club work and pulled out of the home demonstration club. Four members made a concentrated effort for six months to try to build up the membership but disbanded this fall. Even in another community the Victoria Club had its problems. This was never a strong club, but when colored people moved into some of their streets the families began looking for homes elsewhere and many of them have moved out making their membership too scattered. They could not keep up with the other clubs on one-fourth membership. They disbanded this fall with hopes that they may get together when everyone is settled. Since most of the Hagood Club members lived in Newport News, they went with the new consolidated city. This looks bad to lose as many clubs as was organized. I think the reasons are not enough time to work with new and weak clubs. There is evidence of new growth in home demonstration work. The Wheaton Heights women are forming a club. Another group on Wellington are either going to form a club or go in with the Bethel Club.

VI. SCOPE OF WORK

A.

(Hampton)
(& York)

	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958
No. H.P. Clubs or Groups	14	13	16	16	20
Membership	335	390	400	425	485
No. A-M Clubs	7	5	5	7	8
Membership	195	78	74	94	101
No. YW Clubs	0	0	0	0	0
Membership	0	0	0	0	0
No. Community Clubs	0	0	0	0	0
Membership	0	0	0	0	0
No. Home Ec. Committees	0	0	0	0	0
No. General Interest Committees	0	0	0	0	1
No. Youth Committees	0	0	0	0	1
No. other organizations	0	0	0	0	0
No. Farm & Home Dev. Families	0	0	0	0	0
No. other families reached	1000	1000	800	800	800
No. different families reached	1500	1200	1200	1350	1000

B. Activity to Increase Scope of Work

1. The publicity on club activities in the local newspaper probably was the most effective work done to increase the scope of work. Information of regular club meetings, what they are doing and extra activities make up the regular information in the newspaper. Special articles and pictures for National Home Demonstration Week and Achievement Day add extra interest.

2. Club members talk with their neighbors and friends of things they are doing creates a great deal of interest.

3. The exhibits of work done at the Achievement Programs shows the public some of the work the clubs are doing.

I organized six new clubs in the fall and winter. This was too many new clubs. There was not time enough to work with them. The Findley Square and Wilken Park clubs were in the same area made up of young homemakers having a morning meeting the other

perhaps, a little less in clothing. The vegetable exhibits were excellent. The members on a program on Saturday night headed by the All Star Organization. The highlight of the program was the dress revue with ten junior and twelve girls (senior) participating.

4. Contests

The county contests were held in January with entries in junior and senior dress revus, junior food preparation and junior and senior public speaking. The winners of these contests entered the district contests. Ellen Higgins was one of the two winners in the district contest. She entered the state contest and was placed in the blue award group. Mary Ellen Spencer entered state competition in Clothing Achievement and was put in the blue award group. Contests do no interest the 4-8 members in Hampton very much.

D. Young Men's and Women's Work

We do not have an organized Young Men's and Women's Club but some of the young homemakers are in the home demonstration clubs.

2. National 4-H Club Week

The 4-H Clubs observed National 4-H Club Week in a variety of ways. Some of the clubs had a skating party. One club had a covered dish supper. The Lucky Club made up of ten year old girls held a sewing project meeting and exhibits in the window of one of the downtown furniture stores. This was complete with a sewing machine, and girls using it, the leaders giving instruction to the girls working on their aprons.

We also had a write up and four pictures of project work in the newspaper.

The 4-H Clubs of York and Hampton had an exhibit at the Sportsman's Show from Monday through Friday. The exhibit was set up to show the results of project work such as clothing, food, house furnishings, safety, health, electric, entomology, and the like. An estimate of 4,000 or 5,000 people saw the exhibit. Club members or leaders were with the exhibit while the show was open. Many nice compliments on how well it showed what 4-H Club work is, were given to the members. This exhibit was in early April rather than on National 4-H Club Week.

3. Tri 4-H Fair

The Tri 4-H Fair was held in York High School with Hampton, Warwick, and York cooperating. This takes the place of an Achievement Day for the Clubs. There were more entries than before in the six years we have had the fair, and the quality of entries was very good. There was an increase in the foods department,

the project the first and second years, the leaders and I planned the demonstrations. Those older members wanting more help in this have their project leader and plan their own demonstrations. The leaders have the members give demonstrations and give them special help. Even with this, we have very little interest in members entering county and district contests. Of twenty-nine members enrolling in the bread project, only ten completed. This was left to the members to do on their own after having taken the project before. Some did not carry through. Of fifty-nine enrolling in meal preparation, forty-six completed. Some not completing dropped out of the club, others lost interest and devoted more time to other projects.

3. House Furnishings

Members who had a special interest in this project were given an opportunity to enroll. Only 11 out of 31 completed the project. There was no definite leader nor project time set aside for this work, therefore, the girls did not do much with it. One member, Ella Jane Wilson, redid her room. She selected the paint, bought new furniture, made curtains and bedspread.

C. Other Activities

1. Spring 4-H Rally

The spring 4-H Rally was held at Jamestown 4-H camp in conjunction with York County. This was in the form of a picnic, contests, and swimming. Around 125 members, friends, and parents enjoyed the day.

The ten year olds usually carry this project two years. The Woussicket Club started the project this year. Most of the members will carry it again as they have not progressed far enough to make a garment they can wear. The Lucky and Mohican Clubs finished two years and all members finished a gathered skirt that they wore to school. The younger girls in the Clover Leaf Junior and the Cardinal Club had sewing project meetings separate from the older members to work on this project.

After finishing a skirt and blouse the girls go into Make or Remake if they still have an interest in sewing. Due to the small number and time they can work, we have not followed through with the series of demonstrations planned in this project. We hope to do this next summer.

The project reports completed this fall are not 100%. Two clubs enrolled in Looking Your Best did not carry through with it. Only two out of twenty-four completed this project. In Make or Remake twenty out of twenty-nine completed. In So You'd Like to Sew forty-two out of fifty-four completed. This was due to some members dropping out of the club, others trying to carry Meal Preparation and spent more time and interest in cooking than in sewing.

2. Foods and Nutrition

In the clubs with enough interest in learning to cook and meal preparation we had a cooking project leader to give the members a demonstration each month. With these members taking

for the Tri 4-H Fair. They solicit advertisements from interested local business firms to print the catalogues and have money for prizes as well as ribbons and other expenses. These three units work together to set up the fair and carry it out.

(b) 4-H Leader Committee: The 4-H leaders committee is made up of the adult organizational leaders of each club. Their function is to plan for extra activities for the 4-H club members as well as the general project work.

3. County 4-H Council

The Hampton 4-H Council is made up of five officers of each 4-H club with the leaders and agents in an advisory capacity. This council set up goals for the clubs to work toward. They made plans for extra activities as Rally Day, Rural Life Sunday, Tri 4-H Fair, National 4-H Club Week.

B. 4-H Project Work

All 4-H clubs in Hampton meet in the afternoon after school with one meeting each month for business and recreation. Some project work may be done at this meeting but most project work is done with a project leader in the home on another regularly scheduled time once each month.

1. Clothing

Most of the clubs starting and first year members start with the So You'd Like to Sew project. This gives them something to make that they can keep and measure their own progress by.

judged at the Tri 4-H Fair. Two Home Demonstration Club members from York County who took the judging training judged the exhibits at the Home Demonstration Achievement Program.

E. Urban Work

All work I do in Hampton is urban since all the people live in this urban area. Those living in the outer fringe live an urban life.

IV. FARM AND HOME DEVELOPMENT

I have not done any work on the farm and home development program since this is such an urban area. We do not find families that this applies.

V. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM - - YOUTH

A. Organization

1. Youth Council

We do not have a youth council. Most of the work with youth will be done through the 4-H Club Council and youth committees.

2. Youth Committees

(a) Tri 4-H Fair Board: The Tri 4-H Fair Board is made up of leaders, parents, and older 4-H club members from Hampton, York, and Newport News. They make and carry out plans

3. Each club paid \$5.00 to IFYE to help send a delegate from District XI to some other country. 12 clubs sent \$5.00 making \$60.00 sent to the District Treasurer.


4. Each club had a delegate at the State Federation Meeting. The County Chairman and three clubs had delegates at the State meeting.

(b) National Home Demonstration Week was celebrated by having three pictures of women in some activity and three news articles in the local newspaper and by having a tea honoring the home agent.

(c) The home demonstration clubs held their Achievement Program in October. Each club put up an educational exhibit on something they had done during the year. Ideas were passed to other club members in this way. Mr. Neckel, Extension Training Specialist, talked on the total Extension Organization and Program Planning. Reading Certificates were presented. The members put on a fashion show of garments they had made during the year. Over 200 people attended the program. 50 others saw the exhibits.

(d) Tours - One of the activities of the study on literature was a tour of the local newspaper, The Daily Press, plant. All clubs took this tour, going one or two clubs at a time.

(e) Judging - Ten home demonstration club women took the training at the judging school in Richmond. Five of these women

list all of them but have had about 75 extra meetings making around 350 articles and lots of satisfaction. 

C. Community Projects

Since Hampton is so urban, the club women do not have an opportunity to work on community projects in the same way as a rural community. However, they worked with the Hampton Beautification Committee on beautifying through cleaning up. Each club and members worked in their area to get grounds and streets cleaned up.

One club took a needy family as a project by furnishing food and clothing at Christmas and Easter.

The clubs cooperated with the Polio drive by collecting on the Mother's March.

The clubs cooperated with the T.B. Clinic by furnishing a hostess to each X Ray Clinic held weekly until late summer when they changed to bimonthly. 38 women served as hostesses.

D. Other Activities

(a) Club Objectives

1. To present reading certificates to members reading five selected books. 33 reading certificates were presented at Achievement Program.

2. Have at least one subscription to National Notes in each club. 12 subscriptions to National Notes and two to County Woman were ordered. 35 subscriptions to Home Demonstration Club News of Virginia have been ordered.

One special interest workshop was held on canning chairs. Nine women canned five chairs at the workshop. Four other chairs were canned.

Another special interest workshop was held with 15 women on braided rugs. Most of the rugs were made of old woolen material, some were made of cotton. All rugs were finished.

One of the new clubs asked for special work on furniture arrangement. I worked with them at a special meeting and arranged furniture in living rooms of three homes.

One of the local department stores gave a demonstration on selection of draperies and slip covers as well as window hardware and how to use it. About 50 N.D. women from Hampton attended.

I have assisted individuals in refinishing furniture and making draperies.

5. Housing

I have assisted some young families in going over house plans as to convenience, kitchen arrangement, storage and electrical outlets.

6. Rural Arts

(a) Objective: to give the women an opportunity to express themselves.

(b) Methods: each club set up groups in their clubs who had a common interest to work on something specific. Leaders and instructors were furnished from one club to another. They have done such a variety of things it would be impractical to

flavor and time of commercial mixes with homemade mixes. This was an effective demonstration.

Mrs. Thompson trained the leaders in giving the demonstrations on Preparing Food to Save Vitamins and Minerals. Quick cooking in a small amount of water was emphasized.

I attended the Meat Information School in Norfolk County. This was a splendid demonstration. I have used the information with individuals.

I assisted the V E P C O Home Economist in giving demonstrations on Sandwich Making and the Electronic Range to the women at the Retail Merchants State Convention. This was my first experience with the electronic range.

I have individual telephone calls on canning, freezing, and various phases of food preparation. I sent canning and freezing information to about 75 women during the year.

4. House Furnishings

- (a) Objective: to improve family health and happiness.
- (b) Methods: club demonstrations, special interest workshops, and individual help.

The leaders gave two club demonstrations on "Improving Lighting in the Home" after being trained by the V E P C O Home Economists. One demonstration took up providing the proper amount of light for the living room (including good reading lights) and the kitchen. The other demonstration was lighting the bathroom, bedrooms, and dressing table, and study center. This work on lighting has been very effective.

buying suits. This was approached from use both of suits and shoes, fit especially in shoes, construction especially in suits - comparison of cost and length of use. //

Another phase of clothing management was a study of caring for clothing, especially on mending better garments. I gave the demonstration to the clubs with emphasis placed on hemmed and inset patches as well as darning. Members brought garments with mending problems to meetings to find the best way to repair.

Two leaders, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Wilson, conducted a special workshop on helps with tailoring. Ten women attended, making nine suits or coats. Some of these articles were modeled at the fashion show on the Achievement Program. The fashion show gives an indication of the interest in clothing construction among the club members. Members reported making \$22 garments.

3. Food and Nutrition

(a) Objective: to help with family finances through better food buying; to improve family health by serving better prepared food.

(b) Methods: club demonstrations, special interest, club work groups.

The leaders gave the demonstration on "Spending the Food Dollar Wisely" after being trained by Mrs. Thompson, Food Specialist. This tied in with the over-all problem on money management. One main idea in this work was to compare the cost

surveys of some local stores of buying equipment on time to compare the costs of different kinds of credit. This helped them determine which kind of credit would fit their own money management plan.

Another month was spent on helping families develop their own money management plan. This was approached with a recognition of satisfaction from money on a simple plan they can use to see just where their money goes. Beginning with income, then fixed obligations. The difference in these shows what is left for day to day living and saving. Each was given a form to keep their running expenses and find just where their money does go. There was no follow up on this to see just how effective it worked. I hoped to build a special interest out of this but it is such an intimate problem that I did not get cooperation.

This program was given to a P.T.A. meeting and a Junior Woman's Club. Both groups expressed avid interest in this problem. //

2. Clothing

(a) Objective: to improve family living by better buying of clothes especially shoes and suits, better care, and making some garments.

(b) Methods: club demonstrations, special interest, Achievement Program.

After training by Miss Iva Byrd Johnson, Clothing Specialist, the leaders gave the club demonstrations on buying shoes and

trays, quilts, picture framing, making belts, cake decorations and the like.

Mrs. Fulgum, Publicity Chairman, had three special news articles with pictures during National Home Demonstration Week and worked with the clubs on getting regular publicity about their club meetings. She only served half of the year.

Mrs. Cowley, Literary Chairman, assisted the clubs in subscriptions to National Notes, Country Women and Home Demonstration News of Virginia.

The County Home Demonstration Club Committee planned the objectives and goals, federation program and other business pertaining to the club organizations.

B. Project Work

1. Home Management

The major work this year in the Home Demonstration clubs was on Money Management from the standpoint of credit, budgeting, buying food, buying clothes, even to saving money by mending better garments.

(a) Objectives: for the family to improve their family living through better management of their financial affairs.

(b) Methods: club demonstrations and discussions.

Two months were spent on the study of credit through club demonstrations. The first month was on the various sources of credit and rates of interest. The second on figuring the actual cost of credit. Some of the clubs had "shoppers" that made

The committee pledged to furnish a sick room at the new Dixie Hospital.

Mrs. McManus, Chairman, with other members attended the judging school, spring forum on Literature, attended District XI meeting, and served as delegate to the State Federation meeting at V.P.I. She helped plan a Special Luncheon with executive members from Warwick and York for the presidents of all clubs in the three areas to exchange ideas and get acquainted. She headed a committee on honoring the home agent at a tea in celebration of National Home Demonstration Week. She presided at the Achievement Program.

Mrs. Englehard, Chairman of the Federation Program of Work, with all club chairmen planned in detail the Federation Program of Work on Literature. Each chairman prepared some phase of the work and shared with others. Mrs. Englehard kept a check on the club chairman to see that they had their part in on time, checked with them on members eligible for reading certificates, and made reports of work done.

Mrs. Hngood, Program Development Chairman, worked with the club program development chairmen on planning and executing the club work groups. She assisted them in getting help on various projects they wanted, giving much of this help herself. About 75 extra meetings were held with members making about 350 articles at the meetings or results of the meetings. They worked on such things as braided rugs, seating stools, textile painting, etching

This is made up of representatives of the Home Demonstration Clubs, Womens Clubs, junior and senior, P.T.A., and Fireman's Auxiliary. They work with the Hampton Citizens Safety Council in promoting Home Safety. They asked each of the Auxiliary clubs to have some work on Home Safety during the coming year. The Home Demonstration Clubs will work on this for their Federation Program of Work.

4. Home Economics Committee

We do not have a Home Economics Committee set up at this time.

5. County Home Demonstration Club Committee

The County Home Demonstration Club Committee is composed of the executive officers: chairman; vice chairman; secretary; treasurer; program development chairman; federation program of work chairman; publicity chairman; literary chairman; and presidents of all home demonstration clubs. The executive officers are drawn from the clubs enrollments. The committee assisted Extension Service by being represented on the following civic organizations: two members served on the T.B. Executive Board, club members helped at the T.B. Clinic twice a month serving as hostesses; one member represents home demonstration club work on the Hampton Citizens Safety Council; the Chairman, Mrs. McManus, served on the Dixie Hospital Board for Practical Nurses Training; she also represented the clubs at the Folio Kick-off dinner and pledged support of the Mother's March; one member served on the Cities Beautification Committee with all members cooperating.

families that live as rural families live.

The economic standard is relatively high due to salaried jobs and privately owned businesses. Most of the Home Demonstration club members are well educated and have a high standard of living. This makes for good leaders in the different phases of the work. All have electricity; most have telephones or phones are available; and all have running water in their homes. Very few families raise much of their food. Some have small plots for gardens; a few raise a small flock of chickens; very few raise hogs for meat or have cows for milk. This is mainly due to the dense population.

III. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM -- ADULT

A. Organization

1. County Agriculture Extension Board

We do not have a County Extension Board organized in Hampton. It does not seem feasible at this time to organize one due to the urban situation. The over-all work will be done through committee work.

2. Home Economics Council

We do not have a Home Economics Council at this time.

3. General Interest Committee

We have a general interest committee to work on Home Safety.

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more interested in the girls learning in their projects than their mothers. The 4-H project work is giving these girls an opportunity and inspiration they do not get in school.

II. SITUATION

The City of Hampton has a population of over 86,000 people inclusive of Langley Air Force Base, Fort Monroe, and Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital, in an area of approximately 35 square miles. Housing units dot over most of this area. More and more of these houses are being owned by the occupant, making the population somewhat more stable in comparison to the last few years. Yet, this area is considered to be made up of quite a transient population. The general economic and social conditions are high. These people find employment at Newport News Shipyard, NASA, Langley Air Force Base, Fort Monroe, and Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital. There are some small factories in Hampton that furnish employment besides the regular businesses to take care of this population. Seafood is the main industry with fishing and crab factories the main factors.

The 1950 census shows 151 farms in the City of Hampton. These vary from small part time farms to large dairy farms, the greater part being of very small acreage. More and more land is being taken up in housing developments. There are very few

I. HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1958 PROGRAM

I feel that this years work has been successful in some ways but disappointing in other ways. More interest has been created in some areas and less in others. This is indicated by the spurt of new clubs last fall and winter and the dropping off this summer and fall. Some of the weaker clubs from lower income and education levels needed more help.

I can see the development of many of the club members in that they are making better leaders in their clubs as well as their community and city. Their work in money management has helped the family get a better financial basis from which to work. Their work on better lighting will improve health and well being of the whole family. Their study of literature has created more interest in reading. 33 reading certificates were awarded this year. Getting better organized on hand work has given more women a chance to make something worthwhile and given them the satisfaction of creating something with their hands. Home Demonstration Clubs give the women a social activity that they can enjoy while they are improving themselves through learning new skills and techniques.

Much needs to be done to change the attitude of families in this area toward girls learning homemaking skills. The 4-H Club is helping with this problem. I can see the development of leadership in these girls in their 4-H club work that also shows in their schoolwork. We do not have the full support of the parents in their club work. In some instances the leaders are

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