



Summary and Evaluation

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"Meet a hungry Indian today, help him catch a fish, he is satisfied and grateful, but he is hungry again tomorrow.

"Meet a hungry Indian today, teach him to catch a fish and he'll catch another fish for himself tomorrow."

SUMMARY AND EVALUATION BY PARTICIPANTS

What are the greatest needs of North Carolina families in light of the current SOCIAL trends?

1. A better educational system for both youth and adults to meet the needs of changing times.
2. Study high school curriculums in light of college entrance requirements.
3. Encourage students to stay in school.
4. Additional vocational training or trade schools.
5. Additional training in counseling with youth and family life.
6. More effective community development.
7. Become acquainted with and take advantage of the opportunities of older youth organizations.
8. Analyze needs of community and then devote time and energy to the organizations working towards meeting these needs.
9. Homemakers who work out of the home need to be reached with home economics information.
10. Urban families who have moved from rural areas continue to need home economics information.
11. More trained leaders.
12. Recognize the needs of the 60-year-and-up age group.
13. Strengthen public relations.

How could we adjust our Home Economics program to increase effectiveness in meeting these needs? (SOCIAL)

1. Home Economics Agents do more counseling with individual families.
2. Find and train new leaders.
3. Strong Home Demonstration Clubs; organize and be responsible for Daughter Clubs.
4. Education project leaders study high school curriculums. Work with P. T. A. and school authorities.
5. Home economics information given especially to urban families through letters and extension bulletins.
6. Additional home economics subject matter specialist to train lay leaders and agents.
7. Become more familiar with actual problems of county - through:
 - (1) Surveys.
 - (2) Observation.
 - (3) Group discussion.
 - (4) Study census and other already available information.
8. Recognize problems and assist rural non-farm families.
9. Trained citizenship leaders conduct citizenship workshops.
10. Work toward good public relations through personal contacts and mass media.
11. Club members must be alert and study more.
12. Conduct special interest meetings, workshops, etc., for young mothers.
13. Give younger women places of responsibility.
14. Educational tours to other communities and counties, etc.

What procedures would you recommend that we follow in making these needed adjustments in the county? (SOCIAL)

1. Recognize resource people in the county and request their assistance in acquainting women with county problems.
2. Involve more club members in program planning.
3. Catalogue special abilities of members, especially new members, in order to use them most effectively.
4. Compile a mailing list of non-club members to receive home economics information.
5. Gear demonstrations to current trends.
6. Women attending Symposium carry information back to county council, etc.

What are the greatest needs of North Carolina families in light of the current ECONOMIC trends:

1. Raising educational level, thus raising income level. This is the greatest long range need.
2. Immediate need - more part-time employment to raise the present economic level.
3. Long term economic plans for family spending.
4. Planning and preparation for old age and retirement.
5. Since North Carolina ranks 44th in nation in per capita income, the greatest economic need is increased income.
 - (1) Through use of the findings of agricultural research and improved practices in the fields of production and marketing, and through commercialization and specialization of farms.
 - (2) Industrial expansion, especially in the field of food processing and locally owned, to furnish off-the-farm employment.
 - (3) Increased production and conservation of the family food supply so as to lower the \$27,000,000 annual food bill of our farm families.
 - (4) Wiser decision making and family planning regarding the total resources of the family.
6. Pool all available resources of any given community for the purpose of increasing incomes.
7. Adequate housing for the family.
8. Budgeting of time, energy and money to best advantage.
9. Consumer education.
10. More research.

How could we change or adjust our Home Economics Extension Program to increase effectiveness in meeting these needs? (ECONOMIC)

1. Take a long look at past expenditures and experiences, and with family conferences make long range plans for needs, not luxuries, unless able to have both.
2. More research is so important that pressure should be brought to bear upon representatives, by voters, to appropriate more money for research.
3. Teach youth economic value of education by result demonstration.
4. Have special projects with trained leaders in the clubs give consumer education programs not only to club members, but to any other interested group.
5. Long range planning -- sell yourself on which activities are of most value to you, your family, and community. Then budget time, talents, and teach others giving plain simple directions to those you try to help, especially if they are in a low education group.
6. Plan more publicity for Jane S. McKimmon Loan Fund and other available scholarships.
7. Adjust 4-H programs to hold interest through high school.
8. Provide clarification of responsibilities of home agents and club members.
9. Expand the use of mass media, particularly television and radio to reach club families and non-club families with consumer education material and help in family planning and decision making:
 - (1) By the demonstration method, television and radio programs, the press, tours, and newsletters.
 - (2) With professional productions supervised by U. S. D. A. and the Federal Extension Service.
10. Conduct special meetings on food production and conservation for neighborhood or crossroad groups, particularly, non-club members.
11. Employ additional specialists, especially in the field of management for leader training, workshops, and follow-up work.
12. Work with industrial leaders to set up some phase of adult education among their employees.
13. Wider use of community development programs for dissemination of needed information and increased per capita income.
14. Visits and conferences with merchants.
15. Exhibits and home tours.
16. Correlation of meetings (sanitation & housing for example).

What procedure would you recommend that we follow in making these needed adjustments in the county? (ECONOMIC)

1. A thorough study of the county to determine needs and then mobilize total resources available to meet these needs.
2. As an organization, we can give our wholehearted support to expanded educational opportunities:
 - (1) Encourage the further development of trade schools for persons not qualified for college training.
 - (2) Promote the idea of the importance of guidance counseling in our schools.
 - (3) Demand higher teacher salaries and excellence in teaching.
 - (4) Inform young people of the availability of existing loan funds and scholarships and establish additional ones where possible.
 - (5) Develop new leaders by asking them to assist trained leaders.
3. Have meetings of wives and husbands to study financing, banking, budgeting, insurance, and new law on wills and inheritance. Invite farm agent.
4. Make available for families:
 - (1) Up-to-date information on fabrics, building materials, nutrition and food preservation, home equipment.
 - (2) Make available more up-to-date information for home agents and farm agents.
5. Broaden subject matter to encourage crafts, art appreciation, music, reading, parliamentary procedure, good grammar, public speaking, and civic responsibility.
6. Match needs to people. We, ourselves, should be a challenge to the rest to go forth and do likewise, and all working together with the extension staff will meet the challenge of these changing times.
7. Motivate people to want to achieve a high level of living.
8. Establish markets for products produced.

What are the greatest needs of North Carolina families in light of the current TECHNOLOGICAL trends:

1. Home Management - information on installment buying, loans, mortgages, banking, insurance, social security, old age assistance, and retirement.
2. Housing - long range planning on housing needs, better knowledge of various building materials.
3. Textiles - learn to read information labels to more intelligently purchase and care for new fabrics.
4. Food - more efficient menu planning for better balanced diets to include substitute foods and foods for special diets. Help in decisions as to when to produce, when and how to buy foods. Knowledge of when and how to conserve food.
 - (1) Demonstrations using balanced diets on limited budgets.
 - (2) Demonstrations on short cuts on preparing balanced meals.
5. Research - a shorter delay in home economics research findings from the laboratory to the homemaker.
6. More people informed of services of Extension Service.
7. Need more money for home economics research.
8. Need more home economics specialists.
9. Need assistant home economics agents in every county.

How could we change or adjust our Home Economics Extension Program to increase effectiveness in meeting these needs? What procedure would you recommend that we follow in making these needed adjustments in the county? (TECHNOLOGICAL)

1. We recommend that the food specialist send newsletters to home agents immediately upon new findings on food and nutrition to be distributed to each local club food leader.
2. Sales people need better knowledge of content of fabrics in order to inform consumers.
3. Better knowledge of new fabrics for draperies, upholstery, etc.
4. Set up permanent workshops with necessary tools and equipment where people can come and work on their "do-it-yourself" projects in crafts, house furnishings, etc.
5. Special interest meetings for young couples who are non-club members to help them with their particular needs and interest them in club work putting more responsibility on volunteer leaders for carrying these programs.
6. Help club members realize the importance of making complaints to the proper sources (retailers, etc.)
7. Spreading more information by means of newspapers, personal contacts, radio, bulletins, and workshops.
8. Make available to more people the information given in the Tarheel Shopper.
9. Exchange program of trained local leaders who have specialized in some field with neighboring counties to conduct workshops and train leaders.
10. Provide an assistant home economics agent in every county to work with Home Demonstration Club members.
11. Recommend that every club member get an annual physical check-up.

PARTICIPANTS' COMMENTS ON SYMPOSIUM

"The Symposium has been a fine piece of educational work that has given us great inspiration. It has made us aware of the changes taking place and has given us an idea of how to prepare for them. It has stimulated our thinking and encouraged group participation. Problems have been brought to light and answers suggested. It has been a new experience from which we expect far-reaching results, but we feel that it is just a beginning, that the surface has just been scratched."

"The Symposium has given us a wealth of wonderful information. (Could the essence of this have been given in less time with fewer speakers and less repetition)? We wish to thank all who have given their time and knowledge. We hope we have given something to you. We have enjoyed the fellowship."

"The meeting has lifted our spirits for the future in home demonstration and home economics in North Carolina. Our thinking has been motivated in program direction which will be of great help. We have especially enjoyed the fellowship, exchange of ideas, and the morning devotionals which have been so inspiring."

"Symposium has been most enlightening and the speeches have provoked some challenging thoughts. One very pressing need brought to light is the lifting of the level of education of high school students. Physical comfort has been very satisfactory. Our housing conditions have been excellent."

"Arousing! Informative! Inspirational! Thought provoking!"

"A demonstration of good organization, what women can do when directed and given the opportunity. Participation excellent. Seriousness of women in making their contributions to the discussions."

"The Symposium was great! The speakers were well chosen, their subjects timely, their presentations interesting, enjoyable, and helpful. The question and answer session gave opportunity for clearing up matters we did not understand. The discussion periods were good for threshing out our own individual problems."

"The speakers were informative and inspiring. Thanks for providing the opportunity."

"The Symposium has been wonderful - a pooling of ideas, needs, changes, and thoughts. Fellowship with home demonstration women and agents has been good and most satisfying. Through generated enthusiasm results will be felt over the state. Good planning went into the Symposium - presiding officers were well chosen. Everything has been smooth."

"The Symposium has been an inspiration and teachings effective. To put into practice a long range program to meet the trends of our changing world, with fabrics, cooking, housing, planning for new homes. It has given us a larger understanding of the magnitude of the job before us or our ever-widening world."

"We have a better understanding of extension work now. The speakers were excellent. Questions and answers were fine."

"We cannot begin to say or even realize yet how much we have gotten from this well planned and carried out Symposium - let's do it again!"

"We have gained a world of thoughts and ideas, but this is such a large program, it will take time and thought as well as work to pass the results on to others."

"It has been a most informative look at our changing trends."

"We feel most fortunate in being a part of this Symposium. Think it will have a far-reaching effect. It has all been wonderful."

"Wonderful source of information, inspiration, and a great challenge for every home demonstration member."

"We all feel most fortunate to be chosen delegates to this Symposium. The facts and challenges given by able speakers, experienced in their field, will continue to lead and inspire us to higher goals in our own homes and communities."

"From our Symposium, we have created the thinking attitude, and we feel that potential strength and values will come from this. We will be ready for the ever changing problems of those we serve. We are grateful to have speakers who have spent so much time compiling information relative to social, economic, and technological trends in our state."

"We feel this Symposium has been enlightening, thought provoking, and challenging; it has pointed up both strong and weak points in the home economics program. Concepts have been broadened. We feel that it has been one of life's extras for us."

"We feel most fortunate to be chosen delegates to this Symposium. The intangible values we realize will never be bought by money. The good things in life are free."

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