

Leaders Of Cove Creek Program



Leaders in the Cove Creek Community Development program are, reading, left to right: Edna Allison, Treasurer; Chairman Vinson Morrow, John Howell, Vice-chairman, Vera Reeves, reporter; and Naomi Franklin, Secretary. (Photo by Ingram's Studio.)

Haywood Development Program In Line With Progressive Reputation

By MRS. ROSSLYN B. WILSON
TVA Writer

The progress Haywood county farm families are making in organizing farm communities for concentrated action, and in setting up a county-wide committee to help make agriculture more effective, is right in line with the county's reputation for progressive action in agriculture.

The county was one of the first in Western North Carolina to obtain and use a county agent, and farmers in the county have always been alert to adopt practices shown to benefit farm production.

One evidence of this has been the early and wholehearted participation in test-demonstration work carried on by Haywood farm families in cooperation with TVA and the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

McCracken Farm
The A. J. McCracken farm was

the first selected as a unit test-demonstration farm to use TVA concentrated phosphate fertilizers in farming systems adapted to Haywood soils and climate.

Since 1935, some 196 farms have been selected by farmer groups to serve farmers throughout the county as proving-grounds for recommended practices in whole-farm-and-family units of agriculture.

At present, there are 48 of these farms in Haywood.

There are now five test-demonstration areas—communities using test-demonstration principles on farms throughout the neighborhood to demonstrate their effect on the entire community.

Eleven communities have served in this capacity since Iron Duff, the first, was set up as a test-demonstration area in 1936.

Present test-demonstration areas are: Riverside, Brown and Bowen Creek, Hyder Mountain, Crabtree,

County Farmer Shows How To Get Most From Limited Land

Intensive use of available cropland and pasture has made dairying a profitable enterprise on many small farms in western North Carolina, says T. K. Jones, farm man-

agement analyst at State College.

According to Jones, the F. L. Leopard family of Ratcliffe Cove community, Haywood County, provides a good example of what can be accomplished with limited land resources.

Mr. Leopard was operating a dairy with seven cows—all that his farm would support when he agreed in 1936 to begin a demonstration on the value of high analysis phosphate fertilizers in an improved farming system. The Tennessee Valley Authority furnished the fertilizer materials while the Agricultural Extension Service provided information on the use of approved practices.

Since that time, all the cropland and pasture have been treated with both lime and phosphate, with the result that the grazing season has been lengthened and the grazing capacity of the pasture land has more than doubled. In addition, alfalfa is grown to provide the bulk of the hay needed.

Leopard's herd increased to 16 cows by this winter. Production

Soybean Seed From Tennessee Shipped To N. C.

Many Tar Heel soybean growers will have a chance to buy

per cow has doubled, partly as a result of improved quality roughage and partly because of better quality cows. The animals are now bred artificially and further improvements are expected.

The family has been making home improvements at the same time. A four-room frame house has been replaced with a modern eight-room brick structure, complete with bath, refrigerator, and other conveniences. An acre of longleaf pines planted in 1934 provides a pleasing background for the home. These pines, incidentally, were the first ones planted in the county.

The Leopards are active members of the Ratcliffe Cove Baptist Church. Two daughters now in high school are leaders in 4-H club activities. Leopard attends farm meetings regularly and takes an active part in community affairs.

Special Committees Appointed Organization Completed For Cove Creek Section

Special committees were appointed for the Cove Creek Community Development Program at a meeting at the Cove Creek Methodist church recently.

The principal officers and members of the survey committee were selected at the initial organizational meeting.

The appointments to the other committees completed the organization of the program in Cruso.

The representatives at the Monday session decided to hold their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the church.

Appointments to the special committees were as follows:

Ways & Means—Mrs. Mary Howell, chairman, Mrs. Grace Morrow, Bob Messer, and James Lewis Morrow.

Recreation—Mrs. Eunice Morrow and Hobart Franklin, co-chairmen, Nancy Boyd and Sam Chambers.

Roads—Bob Messer, chairman, Clyde Morrow, Charlie Reeves and D. C. Davis.

Bees—Lloyd Sutton, chairman, and Miss Messer.

Program—Mrs. D. C. Davis, chairman, Fannie Ethel Reeves, Dewey Franklin and Carrie Conard.

Community Improvements—R. L. Davis, chairman, and John Howell.

Church and Grounds—Hobart Franklin, chairman, Mrs. Lonnie Franklin, Henry Allison and Lloyd Messer.

Health—Miss Marjorie Ann Reeves, chairman, Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, Mrs. Ruth Messer and Mrs. Louie Messer.

Home Beautification—Mrs. Fannie Howell, chairman, Mrs. Alice Reeves, Mrs. Lois Harrell, and Alana Case.

Forestry—John Howell, chairman; Joe Jack Messer, and Edgar Messer.

Fruits & Vegetables—John Howell, chairman; Phillip Messer.

Home Furnishings—Mrs. Clyde Morrow, chairman, Mrs. James Owen and Mrs. Hershel Owen.

Scrapbook—Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, chairman; Miss Willie Mae Conard.

Dairying—Sam Chambers, chairman; M. L. Messer and Mrs. Hardy Carver.

Beef Cattle—James Lewis Morrow, chairman; D. C. Davis, Eugene Davis and Eugene Franklin.

Alfalfa—Marshall Messer, chairman; Walker Lee Chambers and Bert Franklin.

Refreshment—Mrs. Mary Howell, chairman; Mrs. Annie Dee Jenkins, Mrs. Bob Messer, Mrs. Edna Allison and Miss Phyllis Morrow.

Food and Nutrition—Mrs. Lizzie

Davis, chairman, Mrs. Kathleen Chambers, Mrs. Robert Boyd and Miss Vera Reeves.

Clothing—Mrs. Lizzie Davis, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Sutton, Mrs. Lena Jenkins and Mrs. John Harrell.

Corn—M. L. Messer, chairman; Boone Reeves, James Reeves, Charles Reeves and Bobby Boyd.

Poultry—Mrs. John Harrell, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Rebecca Messer, and Mrs. Hobart Franklin.

Pasture—Browdy Burgess, chairman; Hugh Burgess, Crawford Jenkins and Dave Messer.

Winter Legumes & Cover Crops—D. C. Davis, chairman, William J. Howell, William Messer and Earl Messer.

Swine—Boone Chambers, chairman; Albert Phillips, Gordon Reeves and John Jenkins.

Tobacco—Earl Franklin, chairman; Guy Harrell, Earl Phillips, Boone Jenkins and Bob Medford.

At the initial organizational meeting, Vinson Morrow was elected chairman, John Howell, vice-chairman; Naomi Franklin, secretary; Edna Allison, treasurer; and Miss Vera Reeves, reporter.

Serving on the survey committee are Hazel Carver, Margie Ann Reeves, Nancy Boyd, Mrs. Sam Chambers, Dewey Franklin, Clyde Morrow, Eunice Morrow, Fannie Ethel Reeves, Elizabeth Jenkins, Phyllis Morrow, Walker Chambers, Guy Harrell, and John Harrell, Jr.

Use Of Certified Seed Is Stressed

Only by purchasing certified seed can a farmer make certain that he is getting the best product available, says Dr. R. P. Moore, director in charge of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association at State College.

Dr. Moore says seed are unique in that their breeding cannot be determined from appearance alone. To determine in advance the type of crop which a particular lot of seed can produce, it is necessary to know the history of the seed and the conditions under which they were grown.

In the production of hybrid corn, the plant breeder probably will know much about the performance of the proposed hybrid before it is actually produced. After it is produced, it is put through a series of tests to determine how its performance compares with that of commonly grown varieties or hybrids.

This type of information, Dr. Moore points out, is accumulated, summarized, and made available for all growers who wish to take advantage of it.

SIMS---It's Our Business to

SAVE MONEY for FARMERS

— WITH —

Tire Recapping --- Goodyear Tires --- JEE

— Each Of These Save Haywood Farmers Many Dollars

Unexcelled TIRE RECAPPING

One Of The Oldest, and Largest Modern Plants In Western North Carolina.

WE USE COLD RUBBER

(Gives 30% More Mileage Than Natural Rubber)

THE BEST THAT'S MADE

WE HAVE THE LATEST EQUIPMENT, PLUS MEN WITH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

WE GIVE A

New Tire Mileage GUARANTEE

We Are Factory Distributors For

Goodyear TIRES

All Sizes — Large Stock

— ALSO TUBES —

Wholesale and Retail

SIMS TIRE AND MOTOR CO.

Phone 486

Waynesville

THE UNIVERSAL Jeep



THE VERSATILE FARM VE THAT SPREADS ITS COST OVER MOR

— PLOW WITH A 'JEE

The 4-wheel-drive 60 hp plows, discs, harrows, etc.—type and hydraulic. Low speed 7 mph. Easier and safer for

— OPERATE EQUIPMENT

The power take-off of the "Jeep" delivers up to 30 hp for belt work with mills, saws and blowers—powers sprayers, mowers and other shaft-driven equipment.

— USE IT AS A PIC

The rugged "Jeep" hauls 1200 lbs., using 2-wheel economy on the road, 4-wheel for hard going or off-road. All-steel body with tail gate.

— TOW WITH A 'JEEP'

A great tow vehicle for trailers and wagons, with truck speeds on the highway, tractor power for mud roads or in the field. The "Jeep" works the year 'round!

LET US DEMONSTRATE ON YOUR

SEE US FOR JEEP PARTS AND SERVICE

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved. All I did was to wave my hand like this to greet him—and home!—he pees out!