

1959

PLAN OF WORK

APPOMATTOX COUNTY

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1. COUNTY SITUATION

Appomattox County is 342 square miles and according to the 1954 Census of Agriculture, there are 768 white farm operators and 231 non-white operators. The farms average 135.7 acres in size and \$7,247.00 in value of land and buildings. The population - rural farm, 4,762; rural non-farm 4,002; of which 75.3 is white and 24.7 non-white. The county seat is in the Town of Appomattox which has a population of 1,094.

Agriculture has always been the predominant industry in Appomattox County, but it has changes from the day not many years ago, when tobacco was the only cash crop. Although Appomattox still produces much tobacco, especially of the fire-cured type, dairying, livestock and poultry are becoming more and more important. In recent years a milk plant was established, and an agricultural lime plant in the county has done much to improve soil fertility and to develop year-round pastures. Milk sales have increased and now account for about 22 percent of total value of farm products sold in the county.

The median income of families in Appomattox County is \$1466.00.

There are three garment factories in the county; 2 in the Town of Appomattox and 1 at Pamplin. Approximately 500 women are employed by these factories. This outside employment of the homemaker has meant more cash for home furnishings, equipment, clothing and foods. Since many of the club leaders have gone to work at one of the factories in the past three years, training of new leaders has been an important phase of the program.

Appomattox County homemakers are proud of their homes and heritage and the majority are striving for better farming practices and better home management and living conditions.

II. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM - ADULT

A. OVER-ALL PROGRAM

1. COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE BOARD

The purpose of the County Agricultural Extension Service Board is to promote a better understanding of the entire program throughout the county.

The board also helps determine projects that should be given major emphasis during the year and set goals and procedures for carrying out the various programs in the county.

2. HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

The present set-up includes the County Home Demonstration Committee and Special Interest Committee on Nutrition. Plans are being made to set up a committee on Health which would go hand in hand with the Nutrition Committee.

The Home Economics Council has as its function the correlating of the work of the various committees and assisting in developing and carrying out the county extension home economics program.

3. GENERAL INTEREST COMMITTEE

There are no general interest committees in the county program.

4. COUNTY HOME ECONOMICS COMMITTEES

1. Nutrition

Since the Food and Nutrition Survey was made in Appomattox County in 1951, and since food and nutrition are basic factors in the health and welfare of all families, much interest has been shown on this subject throughout the county.

The committee is set up with a membership of 5 women to serve on a rotating basis of 1, 2, and 3 years. Problems have been studied by the committees, recommendations made and plans formulated for methods to be used in eliminating the problems involved.

Through news articles, radio talks, regular monthly demonstrations and special interest meetings, the following goals will be accomplished.

- a. Reach 75% of the people in the county with a good working knowledge of nutrition information.
- b. Have 75% of all county homemakers using increased varieties of foods grown, conserved and used, especially tomatoes, and green and yellow vegetables, more milk and milk products.

B. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB PROGRAM

The County Home Demonstration Committee composed of the presidents of the clubs and program development chairmen, plan and execute the various activities and programs with which the organized home demonstration clubs are concerned.

1. FOOD AND NUTRITION

a. Demonstrations Planned

- (1) Meat cutting
- (2) Pickles and relishes
- (3) Meat cookery

b. Objectives

- (1) Getting the most in nutritional value from money expended.
- (2) Save time and energy in meal preparation
- (3) Development of good eating habits.
- (4) Maintain interest and enthusiasm of club members.

c. Procedure

- (1) One leader training meeting by Extension Food Specialist.
- (2) Agent hold one county-wide leader training meeting and confer

- leaders prior to meetings to check plans for club demonstration.
3. Hold one special interest meeting by professional meat cutter.
 4. Leaders give demonstrations to their groups.
 5. News articles, radio talks, to reach more non-club members.

2. HOME FURNISHINGS AND MANAGEMENT

a. Demonstrations Planned

- (1) Covers for counters cabinets and tables.
- (2) Kinds of interior paints.
- (3) Window treatments and materials.
- (4) Making draperies.
- (5) Better home lighting.

b. Objectives

- (1) Making the home more attractive and comfortable for the family members.
- (2) Emphasize the do-it-yourself angle on dressing up the home.
- (3) Outlook information on best buys in home furnishings.

c. Procedure

- (1) Two leader training meetings by Extension Specialists.
- (2) Three result demonstrations on better lighting. Request power company representatives assist with this program.
- (3) Agent work closely with leaders in preparation of materials for their demonstrations to clubs.
- (4) Solicit aid of commercial concerns for covers for counters and paint charts.
- (5) Give publicity through news articles and radio broadcasts.

3. HEALTH AND WELFARE

a. Demonstrations Planned

- (1) Red Cross First Aid Course

b. Objectives

- (1) Prepare rural families to meet emergencies in case of accidents, and civil defense needs by encouraging homemakers to have a first aid kit, Red Cross first aid book, and emergency water supply in each home.

c. Procedure

- (1) One special interest demonstration.
- (2) Discussions and talks within clubs on civil defense recommendations.
- (3) Publicity through radio, news articles and personal contacts.

4. CLOTHING

a. Demonstrations Planned

- (1) Simple sewing techniques
- (2) Fine sewing techniques
- (3) Dressing styles and colors to suit the individual

b. Objectives

- (1) To develop interest and ability in home construction of clothing.
- (2) Aid homemakers to improve their appearance through the wise selection of styles and colors to suit her individual needs.

c. Procedures

- (1) One leader training meeting by Extension Specialist.
- (2) One special interest meeting conducted by agent.
- (3) Fashion views from magazines.
- (4) Leaders present demonstrations at regular monthly meetings.
- (5) Use of radio, news articles and personal contact.

5. ART IN DAILY LIVING

a. Demonstrations Planned

- (1) Christmas Customs
- (2) Gifts for all occasions

b. Objectives

- (1) To familiarize club members with Christmas Customs in other lands and within the club.
- (2) Present information on making fine gifts for all occasions.

c. Procedures

- (1) Discussions in club meetings.
- (2) Agent present demonstration on gift-making.

6. CLUB CHOICE - 1 month, this year being August.

a. Objectives

To give members a chance to put into their club program, some activity or demonstration they wanted, but not included in the program.

b. Procedure

Leaders by home agent training or demonstrations by local persons or Home Agent.

C. FEDERATION PROGRAM OF WORK - HOME AND COMMUNITY BEAUTIFICATION

AIM - "To see ourselves as tourists see us!" To make Virginia homes more attractive and useful, while conserving wisely and well, our Natural Resources.

Upon recommendation of the county planning committee, a booklet has been compiled by the home agent. This booklet contains all of the information available from VPI and commercial concerns on the subjects

selected for monthly discussions. Each of the sixteen Federation Program of Work Chairman has a copy of this booklet to use as reference for short discussion period in the club meeting each month.

D. OTHER ACTIVITIES

1. Achievement Day Program - plans in the hands of the committee. Will be held early in November.
2. National Home Demonstration Club Week - plans in the hands of the committee.
3. Fairs - encourage club and individual exhibits for Farmville Five County Fair.
4. Special Programs-
 - a. All clubs cooperate with education drives on cancer, TB, polio.
 - b. All clubs assist with Bloodmobile program
 - c. Cooperate with County Health Department with clinics and special drives.
 - d. Each club send representative to District meeting.
5. Publicity -

News articles, radio programs, home visits and meetings will be used in all of these activities to publicize and encourage women to join and attend home demonstration club meetings in their communities.

III. FARM AND HOME DEVELOPMENT

Six families were selected in 1955 and goals set. It is hoped that more work will be accomplished by the County Extension workers in working with these families in 1959, than in previous years, through home visits, conferences and planning with the families, work needed to reach their goals, as well as check on results accomplished.

IV. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM - YOUTH

1. COUNTY YOUTH COUNCIL

Work toward organizing a council in 1959.

2. COUNTY YOUTH COMMITTEES

Use committees from county council and 4-H Honor Club to help plan and execute the county program and training of officers and Junior Leaders.

3. COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL

Each club select a representative to serve on County Council. Hold two meetings during the year. Plan all programs including subject matter projects, monthly programs, county-wide and community projects, the observance of all national events, fairs, achievement day, camps, recreation and contests; and setting goals for county 4-H program.

4. COUNTY ALL STARS

All Star members from Appomattox and Campbell Counties organized a joint chapter known as Campbell-Appomattox All Star Chapter. Plans are to hold two meetings during the year and each county group to be responsible for assisting with county programs and selection of 4-H members for All Stars, talent contest and other special 4-H activities.

5. HONOR CLUB

The present organization consists of 23 4-H club members. Plans are to invite a few of the most outstanding 4-H members to join when the group holds their spring meeting. This group will be called on to assist younger 4-H members with records and other important 4-H events planned throughout the year.

6. PROJECT PLANNING COMMITTEE

This group made up of officers and leaders of 4-H Clubs, and deals

principally with planning of in-school and other projects for members' consideration. Plan for two meetings in 1959.

B. PROJECT WORK

1. In-School

a. 4-H Junior Leadership - 4-H members enrolled in this project are boys and girls in 8th grade through senior year in high school. Objectives are to train older club members not only to assist with over-all program, but also to present a program adjusted to their ages and interests. This will be accomplished through the program as follows:

September - Discussion - "What is Junior Leadership". List 4-H members you will contact to get in records by October deadline.

October - Discussion - "Model 4-H Member. Prepare 4-H Achievement window display. Elect County Council representative.

November - "4-H Junior Leaders Go Places" - National 4-H Congress Film; Summary of awards available.

December - Personal Development - Films, "Improve Your Personality" and "Developing Self Reliance"; check on personal development

January - Records - demonstrations - awards - member demonstration

February - Club Share the Fun Program; Appoint committees on National 4-H Club display.

March - Opportunities in Junior Leadership - Prepare National 4-H Club Week Exhibit; Seven Keys to Success in 4-H Club Work.

April - 4-H All Stars - Honor Club - Compete in District Contests

May - "Here is the Way to Build Your Record", flannelgraph discussion. Plans for summer activities.

b. 4-H Wildlife Project - Elementary 4-H Club members 5th through 7th Grades enrolled. Objective is to stimulate interest in conservation of wildlife and natural resources through individual member demonstrations and discussions as follows:

November - Demonstrations - 1. Build Bird Feeders and Protective Devices
2. Rabbit Shelters

Discussions - 1. Wild Turkey
2. Rabbit

Bird nest identification. Members choose plans and build bird houses.
Judge houses at January meeting.

December - Demonstration - 1. Kinds of Feed & How to Use Them
2. Live Trapping Objectionable Animals

Discussions - 1. The Bobwhite quail
2. The Gray Squirrel in Virginia

Movie: "The Michigan Deer"

January - Demonstrations - 1. Evergreen Shrubs, Vines & Ground Cover
in Virginia

2. Campfires
Discussions - 1. The Cardinal - Virginia's State Bird
2. Ringtail Cut-up of the Woodlands

Send for feed and patches

February - Share the Fun programs

March - Demonstrations - 1. The Control of Woodchucks
2. Feed Patches

Discussions - 1. The Beaver in Virginia
2. Muskrats

Raising earthworms for bait
Order "Birdlife in Virginia"

April - Demonstrations - 1. Wren Nesting Boxes
2. Martin Colony Bird House

Discussions - 1. Bluegill
2. The Robin

Movie: "Bass Waters of Virginia"

May - Demonstrations - 1. Planting Sunflowers for Birds
2. Bird Houses, Feeders, Shelters and Baths
(Courds for Bird Houses)

Discussions - 1. The Blue Jay
2. Largemouth Bass

Collect records - Teacher, President and Secretary judge records and
award prizes.

2. Out of School 4-H Projects

(1) Gardens (Sears Garden Project) - 12 girls enrolled from 8 clubs.

Objectives are to teach the girls care and management of a well-planned
garden; to carry out a planned program of garden insect and disease control;
to contribute to the family food supply in fresh, canned, frozen and

stored foods; and to develop a love for working with the soil and growing plants. This project to be supervised by girls' parents, club leaders and home agent; to be visited twice and scored by Extension Garden Specialists.

(2) Food Preservation - 38 girls from 20 clubs enrolled.

Objectives are to teach approved methods of food preservation; to encourage 4-H Club girls to assist in helping with this phase of live-at-home program; how to use equipment; and to recognize the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet and to increase their use during winter months.

Procedure for carrying out objectives; project supervised by 4 adult and 10 junior leaders and home agent. Leaders trained by home agent and specialists.

(3) Meal Planning and Table Service - Outdoor Meals - Breads - 82 girls enrolled from 25 clubs

(a) Objectives:

- (1) To teach 4-H girls to develop skills in the preparation of food and in planning and serving an adequate diet using Basic Seven Food Chart as a guide.
- (2) To make the best use of home produced foods.
- (3) To assume responsibility for planning, preparing and serving family meals.
- (4) To develop desirable food habits.
- (5) To develop skills in bread making.
- (6) To exhibit foods at Fairs.

(b) Procedure:

- (1) Projects to be supervised by 4 adult, 24 junior leaders and agent.
- (2) Leaders trained by specialists and home agent.
- (3) Demonstrations by leaders and members.
- (4) Exhibit of products.
- (5) Enter contests.

(6) Report work done.

(4) Clothing

Unit I - Looking Your Best - 5 clubs, 17 girls

Unit II - Make or Remake Your Clothing - 12 clubs, 41 girls

Unit III - So You'd Like to Sew - 12 clubs, 30 girls

(a) Objectives:

(1) To help club members acquire skills and knowledge necessary to plan, select, construct and care for suitable clothing, work, school or dress.

(2) To plan wardrobe to fit the family clothing budget.

(3) To learn to care for clothing and develop habits of good grooming.

(4) Improve clothing storage.

b. Procedure:

(1) 2 leaders and 6 junior leaders to be trained by specialist and home agent for carrying on this project at 3 training meetings.

(2) Make exhibits of work done.

(3) Enter contests.

(4) Report work accomplished.

(5) Family Laundry - Washing-11 girls from 9 clubs; Ironing, 15 girls, 10 clubs.

(a) Objectives:

(1) To teach the girls how to wash and care for own personal laundry and assist with family washing and ironing.

(2) How to wash and iron different fabrics.

(3) Stain removal.

(4) How to iron a man's shirt.

(5) Equipment for more efficiency.

(b) Procedure:

- (1) Leaders trained by specialist and agent.
- (2) Demonstrations by leaders and members.
- (3) Exhibit project work as completed at club meetings.
- (4) Enter contests.
- (5) Make report.

(6) Housekeeping - 25 girls enrolled from 11 clubs

(a) Objectives:

To teach the best way to do the everyday cleaning of the home; the quickest and easiest way to keep the house clean and attractive.

(b) Procedure:

Agent meet with girls and their mothers in a county-wide meeting at which time project instruction will be given and record-keeping explained.

(7) Home Improvement

Your Room - 27 girls enrolled from 15 clubs.

Your Home - 8 girls enrolled from 4 clubs.

Your Furnishings - 1 girl enrolled from 1 club.

(a) Objectives:

- (1) To make best use of furnishings on hand.
- (2) Realize needs and plan improvements.
- (3) Acquire skill in making simple furnishings.

(b) Procedure:

This is planned as a summer project when instruction will be given by home agent and leaders at two county meetings.

(8) 4-H Electric Project

(a) Objectives or Goals:

- (1) 10 members enrolled and completing project.

(2) To help members enrolled learn more about electricity and its practical uses in the home and on the farm.

(b) Procedure:

(1) Project instruction to be given by county Extension workers and representatives of VEPCO - more detailed plans to be worked out by Extension and VEPCO for this project.

(2) Each member encouraged to make an article - lamp, heavy duty extension cord, etc.

C. 4-H ACTIVITIES

1. Camps - Encourage active 4-H Club members to attend one of the 4-H camps available during 1959. This to be achieved through club discussions, reports from club members who have attended in previous years, pictures, newspaper articles and radio programs. These camps include:

- a. Holiday Lake District Camp - goal, 40 girls, 2 junior leaders and 1 adult leader attending.
- b. State 4-H Short Course - 8 girls and one leader attending.
- c. Older Youth 4-H Camp - 4 girls attending.
- d. Conservation Camp - 2 girls attending.

2. National 4-H Achievement Week - goal - exhibits at school and in town. Special articles in county newspaper on club and individual achievements.

3. County Share the Fun and Public Speaking - goal - each club have its own talent show with first place winner competing in county contest.

4. District 4-H Contest - Encourage older girls to participate in district contests. To develop ability to perform before others and teach good winning and losing attitudes. Goals - 10 girls entering district contests.

5. National 4-H Club Week - Work with club members enrolled in Jr. Leadership

in preparing displays, exhibits, and newspaper articles.

6. Rural Life Sunday - To emphasize our dependence upon God. Goal - special church service conducted by each of the Community 4-H Clubs.
 7. County 4-H Picnic - To provide an opportunity for 4-H members, parents and friends of 4-H to gather for recreation.
 8. State 4-H Electric Congress - To have one girl represent Appomattox County at this State meeting.
 9. Honor Club - Goals - to serve as an advisory committee on special older 4-H projects and activities such as teen-age hops, banquet to be served to County Dairy Association, county exhibits at Five County Fair and Lynchburg Farm Show, and instruct 4-H officer training meeting.
 10. 4-H County Council - goal - to plan the overall 4-H programs for Appomattox County.
 11. Fairs - Goal - to encourage 4-H club girls to exhibit their projects and work at the Five County Fair and Lynchburg Farm Show.
- D. YOUNG MEN AND WOMENS' WORK

There is no organized YMW Program in the County. However, individuals serving as 4-H Club leaders will be encouraged to attend the YMW Conference at Virginia Beach in August, and the YMW Conference at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia, in October.

V. SCOPE OF WORK

A. <u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>No. 1958</u>	<u>Goal 1959</u>
Number of Home Demonstration Clubs	16	16
Membership	325	325
Number of 4-H Clubs	25	27
Membership	325	350

Number of young men and women's clubs	--	--
Membership		
Number Community Improvement Clubs	--	--
Membership		
Number Home Economics Committees	1	2
Number General Interest Committees	--	1
Number Youth Committees	--	1
No. other organizations	0	0
Number Farm & Home Development Families	6	6
<u>VI. PLAN FOR LEADERSHIP</u>		
A. OVERALL PROGRAM LEADERS	5	6
B. <u>HOME DEMONSTRATION</u>		
Number organizational leaders	32	32
Number project leaders (subject matter)	96	112
Number federation program of work chairmen	17	17
No. program development leaders	16	16
No. result demonstrators	9	16
No. meetings at which leaders were trained by specialists	6	7
No. meetings at which leaders were trained by district agents	--	--
No. meetings at which leaders were trained by agent	10	3
Attendance at training meetings	118	230
No. club meetings held by leaders without agent present	98	170
No. club meetings in which leaders assisted	19	90
Total number demonstrations given by leaders	189	190
Total no. talks or discussions by leaders	243	250

1. Plans for training and using all types of leaders in carrying out 1959 program:

a. Project Leaders

Plans for seven leader training meetings by specialists and approximately 25 to be given by home agent. The home agent will train leaders who are unable to attend meetings given by specialists. Use leaders to give 6 to 10 demonstrations in each club, depending upon club and ability of leaders.

b. Federation Program of Work Leaders

Give time at each club meeting to leaders for timely discussions and presentation of materials already furnished them on the goal - clubs keep clippings for county scrapbook.

c. Organizational Leaders

Study State Federation Handbook and parliamentary procedure and encourage them to conduct all meetings in business-like manner. Follow outline for order of business in 1959 Yearbook.

Encourage leaders to visit non-members and urge them to join a home demonstration club, especially young homemakers.

d. Program Development Leaders

Help these leaders to keep informed on county programs and to enlist participation of all members in discussions on problems that concern the group and to keep a record of findings and assist with program planning at the June and July club meetings, at county planning meeting to be held in the Fall.

C. OVERALL YOUTH LEADERS

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D. L-H CLUB

No. 1958

Goal 1959

No. 4-H Club Officers	175	190
No. adult project leaders	13	18
No. junior project leaders	13	20
No. result demonstrators	1	6
No. meetings leader trained by specialists	--	2
No. meetings leaders trained by district agent	--	--
No. meetings leaders trained by agent	10	15
No. meetings leaders trained-4-H Dept. personnel	--	1
Attendance at leader training meetings	83	100
No. 4-H leaders trained individually	27	30
No. club meetings held without agent	42	45
No. Club meetings leaders assisted	106	120
No. demonstrations given by adult leaders	27	30
No. demonstrations given by junior leaders	42	50

1. Plans for training and using all types of 4-H leaders in carrying out 1959 program:

a. 4-H Club Officers

Hold officer training meeting; work with special committees set up to help promote a well balanced 4-H Club program in the county.

b. Project Leaders

(1) Junior Leaders: Train and encourage 4-H members to give demonstrations on all 4-H projects, to participate in radio programs and write news articles for county weekly newspaper.

(2) Adult Leaders: Training of adult project leaders will be done through conferences and special meetings by home agent and Extension Specialists. Encourage these leaders to assume responsibility for success of club program and more participation by club members in program.

VII. PLAN FOR WORK WITH OTHER AGENCIES

A. COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Cooperate with all health programs, clinics and with the county sanitation program.

B. CANCER COUNCIL

Distribute educational material. Home demonstration club members to cooperate during cancer drive for funds. Encourage women and men to have physical examinations at Cancer Detection Center in Lynchburg or Charlottesville, Virginia.

C. T. B., INFANTILE PARALYSIS, ETC.

Distribute educational materials and encourage cooperation of home demonstration clubs in fund raising campaigns for each.

D. Cooperate with P. T. A. in promoting the School Lunch Program.

E. RED CROSS

Encourage members to cooperate with the Blood Bank Mobile Unit when it comes to Appomattox County.

VIII. PLANS FOR DEVELOPING GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS IN COUNTY

A. CO-WORKERS

Plans for weekly conferences for discussion of all phases of our program which makes for unity and understanding and the good relations that have always existed in our offices.

To cooperate in the promotion and growth of the County Agricultural Extension Service Board.

B. GENERAL PUBLIC

Report to the public through the county and daily newspapers and weekly radio broadcasts, all scheduled meetings and results. Render any service possible when called upon. Continue as in the past to make home visits

whenever possible to further the county Extension program.

Encourage 4-H and Home Demonstration Club members to participate in county programs, radio when possible, on home agents monthly programs.

C. ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES

Continue as in the past to take no part in election campaigns, nor permit the discussion of such at 4-H or home demonstration club meetings. To assist as in the past, with all programs for the good of the county and to render any service possible when called upon. To seek their help and advice if necessary.

As in the case of the County Board of Supervisors, keep them informed as to our plans for the County Extension program and report on county activities to them.

D. COMMERCIAL INTERESTS

Cooperate from an educational standpoint only - not as a buying or selling agency.

E. OTHER PROFESSIONAL WORKERS

Continue to promote the good feeling that always has existed between the county workers by keeping them informed as to our program and keeping informed on theirs.

Continue use of my office as a place for meetings and distributing educational materials of interest to all.

To cooperate on all phases of exhibits for the Faraville Fair and Lynchburg Farm Show.

IX. RECORDING PROGRESS AND EVALUATING 1959 PROGRAM

Recording progress and evaluation of programs through improvements made, new practices adopted, and improved standards of living brought about

due to the influence of the Extension program. Check to be made at regular intervals at club meetings.

X. PROFESSIONAL IMPROVEMENT

A. ORGANIZED STUDY

1. Schools - This agent will apply for consideration to attend University of Arkansas summer sessions.

B. READING PROFESSIONAL BOOKS AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Read four books and the following magazines: Journal of Home Economics, Practical Home Economics, What's New in Home Economics, Forecast, 5 or 6 farm magazines, 5 or 6 current magazines.

C. MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Home Demonstration agents' Association

American Home Economics Association - State and District

D. PLANNED EDUCATIONAL TRIPS

Agent plans to attend Home Demonstration Agents' convention in New Orleans, Louisiana in October and IFYE Alumni Conference in August, to be held in Pennsylvania.

E. CHANGE IN POSITION

Effective February 1st, 1959, this agent will assume new duties as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Roanoke County. Mrs. Ella S. Anderson who has been on a years' leave of absence studying at Purdue University will return to Appomattox as Home Demonstration Agent.

XI. PLANS FOR COOPERATING WITH OTHER EXTENSION AGENTS IN COUNTY TOWARD A UNIFIED COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM OR SOME PHASE OF THE EXTENSION PROGRAM

A. 4-H CLUB

One in-school project, Wildlife with boys and girls enrolled.

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Cooperate in training and use of junior and adult leaders.

Work on contests and all programs relating to youth work.

Organization of community 4-H groups.

B. ADULT

Cooperate in promoting an active County Extension Service Board.

Continue work with 6 families selected in Farm and Home Development Program.

Cooperate with all programs relating to extension and for good of county people.

XII. PROBLEMS IN CARRYING OUT THE COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM

Evaluating the many various activities and budgeting time to meet the ever increasing demands.

Training new leaders - each year more homemakers are employed outside the home.

Transportation is a problem in some groups since so few women drive, therefore affecting attendance of members at training and other club and county meetings.