

PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY

PLAN OF WORK - 1960

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AGRONOMY:

Alfalfa

Situation -

Alfalfa acreage is increasing each year. In 1955 Pittsylvania was credited with 3,445 acres, averaging 1.7 tons per acre yield. It is estimated that this acreage has been increased to more than 5,000 acres at the present time. It is also estimated that the per acre yield is 2 tons or more.

In the spring of 1960, many producers are concerned with the problem of weevil control since Federal and State laws prohibited Heptachlor from being sold after February 21. The ruling has caused considerable confusion among producers.

Objectives -

1. Increase acreage of alfalfa seeding and increase yield per acre. Improve quality of crop.

Goals -

1. Each Grade A dairyman to have at least 1 acre of alfalfa per cow housed in milking herd.
2. Increase fertilization to recommended levels on all alfalfa.
3. Improve method of applying plant food as top dressing.
4. Increase acreage on all beef cattle farms.
5. Increase acreage on farms not producing livestock as another source of supplemental income.
6. Improve quality of hay crop by cutting at the proper stage of growth and by curing and storing the crop with the use of suitable equipment.
7. Get larger number of farms using soil testing program in 1960.

Methods of Extension Education -

1. Furnish dealers and professional workers with latest information on recommended varieties for the county.
2. Set up varietal demonstrations using 3 or 4 varieties in the same field.
3. Hold hay harvesting demonstrations to include methods of cutting, curing and storage. Demonstrations to be held at the first cutting of the crop in the spring.
4. Publicize by use of newspapers, radio and field meetings the value of alfalfa as one of the most important hay crops that should be produced on many farms.
5. Work with farm machinery dealers, agricultural department and agronomy department and dairy department in promoting field day and tours.

Corn

Situation -

Average corn yield was 27 bushels of grain and 6 to 8 tons of silage in 1955. Corn production has dropped approximately 17,000 acres from the 1940 to 1955 census report. The per acre yield is still entirely too low and on most farms the present yields would not pay the cost of production.

Objectives -

Increase the corn and silage yields through use of better cultural practices.

Goals -

1. All farmers to seed recommended, adapted hybrids for both grain and silage. (Many varieties planted, not on recommended list.)
2. Increase yields at least 5 bushels in 1960.
3. Increase fertility of the crops according to soil sample data and fertilizer recommendations for each individual field.
4. Inform all farmers on the importance of applying lime according to soil test data. County farmers have dropped off drastically for the last few years in the use of ground limestone.
5. Set up more definite rotations on county farms, using corn, small grain, hay one or two years.

Methods of Extension Education -

1. Publicize recommended corn varieties for both grain and silage through meetings of farmers, the use of radio, press and the Professional Agricultural Workers Council.
2. Discuss fertilizer recommendations with individual farmers when soil data information is returned after soil samples have been tested.
3. Set up demonstration on fertilization, weed control and recommended hybrid varieties.
4. Use demonstrations and field meetings to show results.
5. Hold silage harvesting demonstration with the help of Agricultural Engineers from VPI, the local power companies, and the agronomy department, dairy and beef departments at VPI.
6. Use demonstration to show the value of proper stage for harvesting crop and different methods of handling silage including, trench, bunker and upright silos.
7. Work with farmer machinery dealers and farmers in adjusting field pickers to reduce amount of corn wasted during harvest.
8. Provide as much information as possible by the use of all mass media available to inform farmers and others with timely information on crop production.
9. Work up tours to one of the forage Experimental Stations sometime in the summer.

Forage - 12 Month Program

Situation

Lespedeza yields have dropped from approximately 1 ton per acre to complete failure during certain seasons in the past few years. Most farmers have turned from Korean to the Kobe variety. This variety is later in maturing but is giving better yields than Korean. Red Clover grows well in the county but acreage has been reduced in the past because of the popularity of lespedeza as a crop. But now farmers are increasing the seeding of Red Clover from year to year.

Permanent pastures and temporary pastures, both summer and winter are being neglected although some increase in seeding is being noted. Quality of all these crops should be improved.

Objectives

- To include red clover and possibly orchard grass as mixtures or companion crops for lespedeza.
- 2. Fertilize more liberally and emphasize quality of the finished product.
- 3. Increase all pasture seedings, permanent and temporary.

Goals

- 1. Urge farmers to increase seeded acreage of permanent pastures.
- 2. Use the VPI Soil Testing Laboratory by submitting samples from all fields to be tested.
- 3. To use recommended amounts and analysis of fertilizer.
- 4. Apply needed limestone as indicated by soil test.
- 5. To keep the crops producing the maximum per acre.
- 6. Have more farmers seed Red Clover in mixtures with Lespedeza. This seeding should amount to 2,500 to 3,500 acres rather than 1,000 acres in 1955.
- 7. Urge each Grade A dairyman to consider seeding supplemental pastures, summer and winter.
- 8. Encourage all farmers to increase the carrying capacity of permanent pastures.

Methods of Extension Education

- 1. Publicize this program through radio and public meetings early in the year.
- 2. Use seed and fertilizer dealers, professional agricultural workers to help publicize the importance of the program to the farmers.
- 3. Demonstrations will be established to show correct rates of seeding and fertilizing and proper time to harvest crop to show value of crop and to emphasize high quality.

Small Grain

Wheat, barley and oats are the major small grains produced in Pittsylvania County. The yield is low and the same objectives and goals will be used to increase yield and quality of this crop as outlined for alfalfa and corn. However, little work can be done this spring for the present crop, except help the farmers on top dressing with nitrogen. Work will be done next fall on fertilization, varieties, etc.

DAIRYING:

Situation -

During 1959 two small grade A dairies in the county were sold. The milk bases and cows were purchased by established dairymen. Thus, reducing the number of Grade A dairies in Pittsylvania County from 47 to 45. The DHIA Association organized with Pittsylvania and Halifax has 10 county dairies in the Association and the average production record is just above the state average for all DHIA's.

Interest in dairying is almost at a stand still because of the control of milk marketing. Little increase in the number of dairies can be foreseen in the future. Dairying will improve for breeding stock by the use of Artificial Insemination. Approximately 736 dairy cows were bred artificially in 1959.

Objective -

To increase the per cow production of dairy cattle by better feeding program. Produce better replacements and increase artificial breeding in the county.

Goals -

1. Organize the county DHIA Association as soon as possible.
2. Increase dairy interest as fast as local markets will permit.
3. To Double the 1959 Artificial Breeding Record of 736 cows.
4. Hold a hay harvesting, curing and storage demonstration in early spring, using different methods of curing, including the hay crimper or conditioner, baler, heat curing unit, or air curing units.
5. Urge more dairymen to use grass silage.
6. Educate dairymen on the proper use of anti-biotics.
7. Complete Brucellosis testing program.
8. Hold a corn silage harvesting demonstration in September, demonstrating the different methods of harvesting and storage.
9. Urge dairymen to do a better job of rearing and caring for replacement heifers.
10. Inform dairymen of the importance for being on constant watch for symptoms of diseases, especially mastitis and leptospirosis. These diseases are probably the most serious among local dairymen.
11. Improve wet ground pasture mixtures as fast as new or suitable varieties are available. Dairymen do not have a real satisfactory mixture for wet bottomland conditions.

Methods of Extension Education

1. Furnish each dairyman up to date information on disease control through circular letters, newspaper articles, radio talks and dairy fieldmen.
2. Provide seedsmen, dairymen and fertilizer dealers with the latest recommended corn hybrids suitable for maximum silage production.
3. Publicize the silage harvesting demonstration through circular letters, radio, newspaper articles, machinery dealers, professional agricultural workers.

4. Furnish all seedsmen, fertilizer representatives and farm supply dealers with latest information on varieties, agricultural practices, fertility recommendations and importance of the use of lime when needed.
5. Work with the dairy department representatives, the agricultural engineers and the agronomy and local firms in producing, harvesting and storage of high quality forage.
6. Work very closely with DHIA Supervisor and Board of Directors in improving this program and making data available to members.
7. Work closely with the Pittsylvania Artificial Breeding Association and publicize the value of this program through the use of mass media to inform all farmers on benefits derived by the use of the service available

LIVESTOCK:

Situation -

During the past year, emphasis has been placed on the use of livestock as a secondary source of farm income. This program has led to the establishment of three new sheep producers. Farmers have realized the need for another source of income due to the decrease in tobacco acreage in the past few years. The quality of the livestock presently found on farms is improving due to the effect of the established feeder calf market and the resulting increase in returns of good quality over the poorer quality livestock.

Objective -

To improve the livestock situation in the county through good management practices, better quality, and increasing the number of farms with livestock.

Goals -

1. Improve the sires and dams now being used
2. To have at least one farm tour of commercial beef producers, sheep producers, and hog feeding operations.
3. Support Baby Beef Show & Sale and the Lamb and Wool Pools.
4. Help to place more livestock on farms in county
5. To participate in a mechanical forage handling tour.
6. To stress importance of disease and parasite control
7. To interest at least 2 beef producers in the BCIA program
8. To have at least one local sheep shearing demonstration
9. Increase the marketing of calves and lambs through the cooperative sales.
10. To improve the forage for livestock in the county
11. To provide farmers with marketing information
12. Stress membership in the Pittsylvania Livestock Breeders Association!

Methods of Extension Education -

1. Improve the quality of livestock now being produced by showing the advantage of good quality over poor quality through news articles, movies and by requesting the Extension Animal Husbandmen's assistance.

2. Publicize the farm tours through circular letters, radio, newspapers and the PLBA meetings.
3. Attend all meetings dealing with livestock program and furnish speakers when requested.
4. Assist farmers in obtaining livestock through farm visits and Extension Animal Husbandmen's help.
5. Provide information on disease and parasite control through circular letters, newspapers, radio talks and farm visits.
6. Provide information on the BCIA program through personal contacts and newspaper articles.
7. Stress importance of marketing livestock through cooperative sales; feeder calf sales, lamb pool, and feeder pig sales through circular letters and farm visits.
8. Provide information on pasture and hay mixtures to livestock producers
9. Conduct sheep shearing demonstration in the county
10. Stress good management practices for all types of livestock through newspapers, radio, and farm visits.

FARM & HOME DEVELOPMENT:

Situation -

The two original communities, Straightstone and Sandy Level, where the Farm & Home Development program was started, have been developed to the point where the regular extension program can take over, with the exception of a few farms. The third community, Concord, did not show sufficient interest to continue as an area. Five plans were started or completed outside the three areas during 1959. Very little interest is being shown in planned farming.

Objectives -

Create a county-wide interest in replacing the old "hit or miss" system of farming with an organized program. Maintain interest in and strengthen the programs already developed on farms in the original areas. Do farm planning in new areas of the county.

Goals -

1. Get more farmers started in keeping farm record books as a prerequisite to farm and home planning
2. Get farmers, who are beginning a supplemental income project, to secure and follow a program that has been carefully planned to fit their particular situations.
3. Assist the three Extension-TVA demonstrators in setting up demonstrations and in completing their records.
4. Get farm families in the community improvement clubs to realize that individual farm and home planning is just as essential as community planning.
5. Get the two community improvement clubs to sponsor Farm and Home Development work on a few farms in their communities.

Methods of Extension Education -

1. Visit farm families who have planned programs to keep their programs current.

2. Keep families informed on matters of interest to them, through circular letters, news articles and by radio.
3. Make use of community improvement club meetings to keep the public informed.
4. Hold special interest meetings for cooperating families

SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION

Situation -

During two week initial sign up period for the 1960 ACP Cost Share Program, requests received amounted to approximately 3 times the county allocation of approximately \$10,000. A majority of the applications were for the A2 or the permanent vegetative practice and farm pond construction for irrigation purposes. The County ASC Committee has a tremendous job in allocating the funds.

Objective -

Get more conservation on the land

Goals -

1. Keep all land in crops to prevent soil erosion, to catch and hold water.
2. Encourage definite rotation for the conservation of soil and building up fertility.
3. Use the program as one means of keeping lime needs built up in the soil.
4. Use only grass and hay mixtures best suited for the area.

Methods of Extension Education -

Provide publicity to the overall program through meetings, by the use of radio, newspapers, professional agricultural workers, fertilizer dealers, seedsmen and various civic organizations in the county.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT PROGRAM

The County Agent is a member of the Blue Ridge Soil Conservation District program and serves as Secretary to the Board. Also, he is secretary to the Virginia Association, Soil Conservation Districts

Objective -

Assist farmers in recognizing the need for a more definite program on their individual farms.

Conserve water, prevent soil erosion, improve timber stands and to provide wildlife.

S. C. S. is the planning agency working very closely with the District Program. The Extension Service is responsible for the Educational Program. One goal for 1960 for the county is to establish a summer watershed project. All means of publicity will be used in connection with this program.

FORESTRY

In 1960 approximately 750,000 pine seedlings have been ordered by local farmers and to be set in February and March. This is the largest number of seedlings ever set in the county in any one year. Interest is increasing annually. The weak phase of forestry is selective cutting. Very little of this work is being done.

This record is the result of many years of talking reforestation at every opportunity by the Virginia Forest Service and the Extension Service and Vocational Agriculture Department. It was very discouraging in the beginning, but each year interest has increased and next year the figure should be a million trees.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS

Pittsylvania County was selected in January as one of the "pilot" counties to start a program offered by the Agricultural Economics Department, under the Supervision of Harold Walker.

Purpose is to select 4 or 5 farms in the county with different enterprise combinations. Each of which is a representative of a group of typical farms. Those selected should represent a significant portion of all farms in the county. The owners of farms selected will provide information essential to the determining of enterprise combinations. After all data has been secured from the farmer, the data will be put in an electronic machine. This machine figures the best combination of enterprises for the farm.

Objective -

Select 4 or 5 representative farms and get the program started this year.

Goals -

1. Eventually get information for as many different farm combinations as possible. This information will be of untold value in working with farmers with like or similar program.
2. Get 4 or 5 farms set up so the program can be put into operation early in 1961.
3. Continue to use farm management specialists in assisting farmers in working out crop adjustment on farms.
4. Continue distribution of the publications of the Agricultural Economics Department, to bankers, professional workers, farm organization heads, to other agricultural leaders and some individual farmers.
5. Use radio, newspapers and circular letters to inform county farmers on price trends, cost change and outlook information.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Assist farmers in farm constructions by providing farm building plans. Assist with locations of buildings and problems in electrification and farm machinery.

Do a limited amount of work with irrigation problems. Assist with plans for installation of pressure pumps for home water supply and provide other technical assistance as requests are received.

Demonstrations planned for early May - To show the value of proper cutting, handling and storage of hay. Early September - A silage harvesting demonstration. Both demonstrations will be planned in cooperation with representatives of the Agricultural Engineering Department, Agronomy, Dairy and Livestock Departments. Meetings will be held prior to the demonstrations to plan and publicize the benefits to be derived. Newspapers, radio, circular letters and public meetings will be used to inform the public.

HORTICULTURE

Home gardens and small fruit culture receive most of the emphasis under this department. Home gardens are urged for each family, making it as near a year round garden as possible. Information is provided on varieties, soil preparation, fertilization, insect and disease control. Small fruit production is becoming more popular. Extension Agents receive more calls each year in connection with culture and propagation. Timely publicity will be made available through newspapers, radio and professional agriculture workers. Agents will continue to work with the 4 or 5 commercial fruit producers, assisting with problems as they arise.

COMMUNITY CLUBS

The Danville Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Community Improvement Club Contest with the Chatham and Gretna Chambers of Commerce sponsoring the county contest.

Objective -

To assist communities in organizing as a community organization to improve the conditions on farms, in homes, churches and private businesses.

Definite progress has been made in the communities where the club has been organized. Best locations for clubs is in communities with no community center. In one community, a community center has been constructed. Through these clubs, many different types of Extension Programs can be put into practice.

Goal -

Organize a total of five (5) clubs in 1960. This program has been underway in the county for two years. Already three (3) clubs have been organized.

TOBACCO

Situation -

The agricultural economy of Pittsylvania County depends largely on the success of tobacco production. Acreage controls limit the expansion of tobacco production; therefore, it is essential the growers produce the best quality possible to retain their share of the market.

Quality continues to be a difficult problem to overcome. Farmers have been increasing yields to compensate for loss of acreage and a point has been reached that is sacrificing quality for quantity.

The county allotment for 1960 will be practically the same as in 1959 or 17,541 acres. This acreage will be responsible for almost 87% of the farm income.

Objective -

Improve quality of tobacco produced by following recommended cultural practices.

Goals -

1. Establish rotation system on tobacco farms to combat diseases and erosion. Include fescue in rotation as a control measure of nematodes.
2. Farmers test soils at least once in rotation for lime and fertilizer recommendations
3. Get all farmers to use correct analysis of fertilizer and amounts of lime on tobacco soils including pre-plant and sidedressing applications
4. All farmers use recommended insect and disease controls.
5. Discontinue all detrimental practices such as excessive fertilization, close spacing, high topping and excessive irrigation that are being used on tobacco farms.
6. Plant cover crops on all tobacco soils to reduce winter erosion
7. Harvest only ripe mature tobacco and properly grade for market
8. Produce ample supply of good healthy plants on all farms
9. Use only approved sucker control measures and according to manufactures instruction.
10. One grower participate in company evaluation test of six varieties or breeding lines of tobacco
11. Conduct three (3) demonstrations on soil insect control
12. Conduct three (3) demonstrations using 30% nitrate nitrogen on fumigated tobacco soils.
13. Produce highest possible yield of good quality tobacco on all farms.

Methods of Extension Education -

1. Furnish all growers with flue-cured tobacco variety guide before planted seeding time.
2. Conduct community meeting to explain importance of producing good quality tobacco and to explain best recommended cultural practices
3. Inform growers of timely production practices through use of news letters
4. All emphasis possible will be given to the tobacco program through news articles of local newspapers and radio stations.
5. Personal contacts of farmers to be made when problems arise. Also the effectiveness of the program will be partially determined through personal contacts and observations.

AROMATIC TOBACCO

Approximately 30 acres of aromatic tobacco will be grown in 1960. It is perhaps the best crop for use by county farmers to supplement their income. All practices outlined for flue-cured tobacco production will be stressed for aromatic tobacco. Information will be provided for growers throughout the year, from planted preparation to the date of marketing. The Extension Agents supervising this project will assist throughout the year. All new research information will be furnished to growers through the mass media of communications.

4-H CLUB PROGRAM

Situation -

The 4-H Club program has held its own during the last fiscal year. The number of clubs have been reduced to 83 but the total enrollment will run approximately 2,400. Seventy-nine of these clubs are in-school and four are community clubs.

School officials have tried to reduce the number of members. An attempt was made by the agents to enroll only those members interested in doing good club work. The enrollment possibly would have been higher if enrollment had been encouraged.

The in-school clubs will conduct the Unit I and II Electric Project. Unit II enrollment is encouraged for ages 13 and older groups. An effort was made to arrange programs on a grade basis namely 5th and 6th, 7th and 8th and Senior Clubs to stimulate participation.

Other home projects will be selected according to the club members' basic needs, interest, and availability of equipment.

Objectives and Goals -

I. The following program will be conducted for the electric club project:

1. Fifth & Sixth Grade

- a. Simple electric repairs
- b. Safety with electricity
- c. Study of light bulbs
- d. Fuses and wire sizes
- e. "Octopus in the House" movie

Goal -

- a. Eighty per cent of club members to make some electrical improvement in home and on the farm
- b. Have 95 per cent project completion

2. Seventh & Eighth Grades

- a. Review electric project
- b. Safety using electricity
- c. Know your Electric terms
- d. Study center and refresher on bulbs
- e. Meter reading and rates
- f. "Better than Kings" movie

Goal -

- To develop 150 approved study centers
All club members to make improvements in home lighting
Have 98 per cent project completions

3. Senior Clubs
 - a. Flannelgraph on House wiring; visit electrified homes
 - b. Safety using electricity
 - c. Simple electric repairs and quiz
 - d. Read meter, tabulate rates, tour City of Danville Electric Dept.
 - e. Correct Home Lighting (Model Home)
 - f. "A Family Affair" movie

Goals -

- a. Twenty per cent of members to make improvements in home wiring and lighting
- b. Have sixty per cent project completion

4. Other Electric Project Goals:

1. National 4-H Club Week
 - a. Fifteen clubs to prepare electrical exhibit to be placed at store, church or school
 - b. Twenty-four clubs to prepare a scrapbook using photographs to illustrate improvements and recommended practices conducted
 - c. Seventy-five club members to present radio program and write news articles concerning electric project work
 - d. Three study centers be placed in communities on a rotating basis to stimulate and encourage their use; programs will also be presented to civic clubs, PTA and others.
 - e. Three day electric school planned in June with attendance of 225; program to include demonstrations on the electrified home, basic requirements for good home and farm lighting, study centers, lamp bulbs, color schemes, review electrical terms, care of appliances, fuses, wire sizes and meter reading.
 - f. To send two club members and two adult leaders to Electric Congress based on overall accomplishments.
 1. To select best electrical exhibit erected during National 4-H Club Week to be placed at Congress.

- II. Fourth Grade Project:

1. The main objective will be to teach the beginning members the fundamentals of club work and to challenge the club members with opportunities that will set the pace for continued advancement in scope and quality of project work

Goals -

1. 98% project completion
2. 90% re-enrollment

- III. Honor Club:

1. Will continue to meet three times yearly to meet the basic needs of older club members
2. To have planned educational program at each of the meetings
3. To plan oneout of county tour

IV. Judging and Demonstrational Tours:

1. To participate in all contests available on county and district basis.
2. To conduct a minimum of two training meetings for all contests.

V. Other Participations:

1. Eighty per cent of clubs to participate in Danville Fair exhibits; to use parents and leaders to collect exhibited articles from each club.
2. To enter six (6) dairy animals at the Atlantic Rural Exposition
3. Short Course
 - a. To send 15 winners and delegates
4. Camps
 - a. Junior Camps - 120
 - b. Seventh Grade Weekend Camp - 35
 - c. Senior Camp - 21
 - d. Conservation Camp - 3
5. Tractor Program
 - a. To hold eight meetings at tractor and implement dealers
 - b. Junior and adult leaders to assist in teaching Unit A; Tractor dealers to assist with Unit B,C, and D.
 - c. Enroll twenty-five
6. Pig & Heifer Chain
 - a. To continue with Hampshire and Guernsey Chain placing in community that survey shows most interested
 - b. To place five pigs and two heifers.

Methods of Extension Education -

The following agencies will be used to assist the agents with the overall program:

1. State 4-H Club Department
2. Horticulture, Agronomy, Dairy, Livestock, Agricultural Engineering, Forestry, Extension Departments
3. Power Suppliers
4. Oil and Tractor Dealers
5. Adult leaders, junior leaders and parents
6. Press and radio
7. USDA
8. Danville, Chatham, and Gretna Chambers of Commerce
9. Other businesses, banks and industry
10. Visits and letters by agents

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

JANUARY

Conduct 83 4-H Club Meetings
4-H Tractor Leader Training School
Plan 4-H Talent Show
Announce Community Improvement Club Winners
Conduct Commodity Group Committees
Conduct Community Tobacco Information Meetings
Attend Annual Meeting of Va Assoc., S.C.D.'s, Roanoke
Attend Annual Meeting of Lyachburg Feeder Calf Sale, Assoc., Amherst
Plan and Put on 68 radio programs
Conduct Honor Club Meeting
Attend Annual PLBA Dinner Meeting
Attend Meeting of Professional Agricultural Workers

FEBRUARY

Conduct 83 4-H Club Meetings
4-H Achievement Record Training Meeting
4-H Talent Show Elimination
Plan exhibits for National 4-H Club Week
4-H Tractor Maintenance Program Planning Meeting
Re-organize two community improvement clubs
Conduct three Tobacco Information Meetings
Distribute seed to Aromatic Tobacco producers
Conduct two Commodity Committee Meetings
Plan and put on 68 radio programs
Attend Blue Ridge S.C.D. Meeting
Continue work on soils information program
Assist new Aromatic Tobacco producers
Attend meeting of Professional Agricultural Workers
Hold Farm and Home Development Committee Meeting
Attend Annual Convention, National Assoc., Soil Conservation Districts
Arrange three tobacco soil insect demonstrations
Conduct eight 4-H tractor maintenance programs
Attend Annual Meeting of Va. Beef Cattle Producers Association
Attend Monthly PLBA Meeting

MARCH

Plan and put on 68 radio programs
Continue work on soils information program
Conduct 83 4-H club meetings
Judge 4-H exhibits and bulletin boards for National 4-H Club Week
Conduct 4-H Talent Show
Train Judging and Demonstrational Teams
Assist 4-H Club members completion of 4-H Achievement Records
Work up two Farm and Home Development Farm Plans
Organize additional Community Improvement Clubs
Conduct Community Tobacco Meeting
Attend PLBA Monthly meeting
Luncheon to announce Community Club Winners

Conduct Livestock Tour
Attend Halifax-Pittsylvania DHIA Meeting
Attend Community Fertilizer Meeting
Continue soils information field meetings, tours, etc.
Plan 4-H Camp Program
Attend Annual Meeting of Tobacco Associates, Raleigh, N.C.
Participate in Blue Ridge S.C.D. Meeting
Attend Area Meeting of SCD Supervisors
Arrange for Fertilizer Demonstration
Conduct 4-H Talent Show rehearsal
Erect 4-H Electric exhibits, bulletin boards
Complete county-wide brucellosis program (eradication)
Attend meeting of Professional Agricultural Workers

APRIL

Plan and put on 68 radio programs
Conduct 83 4-H Club Meetings
Assist Baby Beef Show and Sale
Conduct 4-H Tractor Operators Contest
Conduct 4-H Honor Club Meeting
Continue Training judging and demonstrational contest
Assist with Community Improvement Club meetings
Continue assistance of new aromatic tobacco producers
Field work with general agronomy and livestock programs
Attend Spring Feeder Calf Sale
Conduct Sheep Shearing Demonstration
Attend meeting of Professional Agricultural Workers
Set up Hybrid Corn Variety Demonstrations
Set Fertilizer Demonstrations - Pastures
Plan Hay Cutting, Curing, and Storage Demonstrations for Dairy and Beef
Cattle Producers
Assist District 4-H Contest

MAY

Hold Hay Cutting, Curing, and Storage Demonstrations for Dairy & Beef
Cattle Producers
Apply Nitrate to Fertilizer Demonstrations
Farm and Home Visits
Meeting of Professional Agricultural Workers
Plan and put on 68 radio programs
Conduct 83 4-H Club Meetings - Program: Record Book Completion, Summer Plans
Collection of 4-H Record Books
Plan and conduct Rural Life Sunday Program
Plan 4-H Summer Camps and Short Course
Attend Community Improvement Club Meetings

JUNE

Plan and put on 68 radio programs
Attend 4-H All-Star Conference and Short Course
Conduct six 4-H Club Meetings
Plan and conduct 4-H Electric School and tour

Assist Seventh Grade Weekend Camp
Conduct field meetings at various demonstration sites
Conduct camp planning meeting
Continue work on soils information program
Attend Lamb and Wool Sale

JULY

Conduct 4-H Club meetings (4)
Attend Junior and Senior 4-H Camps
Attend Institute of Rural Affairs
Attend Conservation Camp
Tour Company Tobacco Evaluation Test Plots
Plan for Electric Congress
Plan and put on 68 radio programs
Work up requisition for fertilizer for three Extension-TVA Demonstrations
Hold Field Meeting at various field crop demonstrations
Assist 4-H members in selecting steers.

AUGUST

Conduct 4 4-H club meetings
Attend Community Improvement Club meetings
Plan and put on 68 radio programs
Attend 4-H Electric Congress
Conduct County Council Meeting to plan annual 4-H Program
Attend Annual Extension Conference
Continue work on Soils Information Program
Plan and conduct tobacco rotation demonstration
Attend FLBA Meeting
Conduct alfalfa seeding and fertilizer demonstrations
Attend All-Star Key Award Picnic
Assist 4-H members in selection of steers

SEPTEMBER

Conduct demonstrations on corn silage harvesting. Proper use of machines.
Timeliness of harvesting for top quality.
Meeting of Professional Agricultural Workers
Visit 83 4-H Clubs and plan annual program
Plan for Danville Fair, Atlantic Rural Exposition, Lynchburg Farm Show
Conduct yearbook planning committee meeting
Plan and put on 68 radio programs
Plan for WSLC Contest
Continue work on Soils Information Program
Attend Yearling Steer Sale
Attend Aromatic Tobacco Sale
Plan Virginia Extension Exhibit, Danville Fair
Attend Community Improvement Club meetings

OCTOBER

Plan and put on 68 radio programs
Conduct 83 4-H Club meetings - Program Organization, Annual Plans
Collection of 4-H Record Books

Exhibits and assist with Danville Fair
Attend Lynchburg Feeder Calf Sale
Judge WSLC Contest
Attend Community Improvement Club Meetings
Attend Professional Agricultural Workers Meeting

NOVEMBER

Distribute 4-H yearbooks
Attend meeting of Professional Agricultural Workers
Plan and put on 68 radio programs
Conduct 83 4-H Club meetings
Community Improvement Clubs report Year's work
Plan and conduct 4-H Achievement Program
Attend Leaders Conference
Attend Final Aromatic Tobacco Sale
Attend FLBA Meeting
Attend Annual Company Evaluation Tobacco Program Sale
Complete records on three variety demonstration tests
Plan and complete annual narrative and statistical report

DECEMBER

Plan and put on 68 radio programs
Attend FLBA Meeting
Conduct 83 4-H Club Meetings
Plan and attend All Star-Honor Club Banquet
Attend Community Improvement Club Meetings
Participate in 1960 ACP Program
Attend meeting of Professional Agricultural Workers