

not been able to work out a satisfactory plan for meeting this problem.

Transportation to leader training and special meetings remains a problem. Many who drive are often employed and can not attend meetings regularly. Pooling means of transportation might be tried provided a family car can be scheduled then another.

Many activities in which home makers participate make it necessary to manage their time wisely. Help on time management could be useful here.

Satisfaction of a well planned program which meets some of the needs of the majority of club members.

X. Plans for Professional Improvement

The agent expects to read three or more professional books and the professional magazines for Home Economists. She expects to attend annual Extension Conference in Blacksburg in August.

Professional organizations of which the agent is a member includes: Home Agents' Association, Home Economics Association, and Epsilon Sigma Phi. Other organizations in which the agent participates includes: Federation of Women's Clubs, Women's Society of Christian Service, Parent-Teachers' Association, Town of Clintwood Planning Commission.

XI. Plans for a Unified County Extension Program.

As interest can be developed in commodity areas, general interest areas, special interest and home economics areas and youth, both county and home agents look forward to organizing committees and councils and eventually the County Agricultural Extension Service Board.

XII. Problems in Carrying Out the Extension Program and Plans for Meeting Problems.

Home makers with small children continue to bring small children to club meetings or stay home still remains a problem. The agent has

meetings. Power company personnel assist agents with 4-H activities when called upon. Agents and the representatives seem to cooperate well on such activities as lighting and water systems activities.

E. Other Professional Workers

Cooperation among home economics teachers and home agent is good. Both try to keep informed and interested in each group's work. Home Economics departments are often used for Extension activities for girls. Home economics girls are invited to participate in the annual Fashion Show on Achievement Day.

All professional workers cooperate with county fair work.

IX. Plans for Recording Progress and Evaluating Programs for 1959

Monthly and annual reports will be used to record progress and for making evaluations.

Reports from club members and clubs will be used to report activities accomplished and to evaluate programs for the year.

Items which may indicate progress and an evaluation of the programs include:

Attendance at club, leader training, and special interest meetings.

Attendance at planning meetings

Members practicing recommended methods and procedures

about scholarships and loan funds.

VIII. Development of Good Public Relations with:

A. Co-workers

The Dickenson County Extension staff is very congenial and cooperative. Weekly staff conferences are held for general planning. Travel is shared. Each agent cooperates well in conducting the Extension program and willingly takes over whenever it is necessary for one to be absent.

B. General Public.

Keep the Extension program and activities before the public at all times through the use of newspaper, personal contacts, discussions of club members with neighbors and through county-wide events. Give educational literature and recipes to non-club members who request the information.

C. Elected Representatives

See that county officials are informed about Extension work in the county through personal contacts and presentation of annual report to Board of Supervisors.

D. Commercial Interests

The Appalachian Electric Power Company has equipped a demonstration kitchen in Clintwood which is frequently used by 4-H and home demonstration clubs for leader training

2. Adult and junior leaders will be trained by the agent. Leaders will give method demonstrations in subject matter in which training was received. Adult leaders and junior leaders will participate in planning programs as well as special activities. Junior leaders will assist younger club members. Representative leaders will assist with 4-H Camp activities.

VII. Work with Other Agencies

A. Health Department

The health committee expects to cooperate with the health department through helping to acquaint people with services available from the department and to assist with clinics.

B. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Be informed about the A. S. C. program in order to discuss it intelligently with homemakers.

C. Farm and Home Administration

Keep informed on program and be able to give contact information when necessary.

D. School System

The Superintendent and members of the School Board have been most cooperative in giving the Extension agents the use of school buildings for county 4-H meetings, providing visual aids equipment, and the use of school buses to carry 4-H Club members to camp.

The agents try to keep informed and show an interest in school activities. High school teachers are informed

B. 4-H Club	No. in <u>1958</u>	Goal <u>1959</u>
Number 4-H Club Officers	125	139
Number adult project leaders	28	28
Number junior project leaders	15	15
Number result demonstrators	4	6
Number meetings at which leaders were trained by specialist	0	0
Number meetings at which leaders were trained by district agent	0	0
Number meetings at which leaders were trained by agent	40	28
Number meetings at which leaders were trained by personnel in 4-H Department	1	0
Number meetings at which leaders were trained by others	0	1
Attendance at leader training meetings	56	65
Number 4-H leaders trained individually	25	21
Number club meetings held by leaders without agent present	50	60
Number club meetings at which leaders assisted	18	66
Number demonstrations given by adult leaders	60	65
Number demonstrations given by junior leaders	28	30

Plan for training and using leaders in carrying out 1959 program.

1. Organizational leaders will be trained in parliamentary procedure by agents and leaders, will conduct respective club meetings. Some will participate in special 4-H activities

	No. in <u>1958</u>	Goal <u>1959</u>
Number result demonstrators	8	8
Number meetings at which leaders were trained by specialists	8	6
Number meetings at which leaders were trained by district agents	1	1
Number meetings at which leaders were trained by agent	3	3
Attendance at training meetings	186	190
Number club meetings held by leaders without agent	65	78
Number club meetings in which leaders assisted	42	51
Total number demonstrations by leaders	56	78
Number talks and discussions by leaders	150	189

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

1. Subject matter leaders will be trained by agent or specialist and will conduct method demonstrations in respective clubs on subject in which training was received.
2. Program development leaders will be trained by agent in the spring and will conduct program planning discussion in respective clubs. These leaders will assist in planning, carrying out and evaluating the home demonstration club program.
3. Federation program of work chairmen will be trained by a specialist and the agent and will be responsible for conducting the Federation program in respective groups.
4. Organizational leaders will be trained by agents and qualified leaders on parliamentary procedures and will be responsible for conducting meetings and assisting with group activities and programs.

special interest activities, and the All-Star group, make up the group of Y. M. W. with which the agent works.

V. Scope of Work

A. Organization	<u>No. in 1958</u>	<u>Goal 1959</u>
Number of home demonstration clubs	13	13
Membership	260	260
Number of 4-H Clubs	25	22
Membership	791	929
Number of Young Men & Women's Clubs	1	1
Membership	19	19
Number Community Improvement Clubs	0	1
Membership	0	25
Number Home Economics Committees	2	2
Number general interest Committees	2	2
Number Youth Committees	0	0
Number other organizations	0	1
Number Farm and Home Development Families	5	7

VI. Plan for Leadership

A. Home Demonstration Club Leadership	13	13
Number organizational leaders	260	260
Number Project Leaders (subject matter)	104	104
Number Federation Program of Work Chairmen	14	14
Number Program Development Leaders	13	13

4. Contests

County 4-H contests will be conducted and winners will participate in district demonstration contests in May. Special training will be given to members who participate in District Contests.

5. Share-the-Fun Program

Each 4-H Club expects to participate in the county Share-the-Fun program to be held in April. The county winner over 14 years of age will represent Dickenson at State Short Course in June. This event has grown to be one of the biggest 4-H events in the county.

6. State 4-H Short Course

Dickenson County will have 4-H members to attend State Short Course and to participate in activities in June.

Through participation in the various 4-H activities, leadership is expected to be developed. General public is expected to gain a better understanding of 4-H Club work and activities. News articles, home visits, and personal contacts will help the public gain this understanding.

D. Young Men and Women's Work

Young women who participate in home demonstration club work and who serve as adult leaders in 4-H Club work and in

C. 4-H Activities

1. Camp

A camp for junior 4-H members will be held at Camp Summers, Hinton, West Virginia, during the week of July 13-18.

A camp for senior 4-H members will be held at Camp Clyde Austin, Greenville, Tennessee, during the week of June 8-13.

An agent and leaders will attend each camp and assist with camp activities. Planning meetings will be held early in the year to plan the camp programs.

2. Community Activities.

Each club usually selects a school or community project for the year, determined by the needs of the school or community.

All 4-H Clubs will work on the 4-H Center development program in 1959.

Clintwood and Ervinton 4-H Clubs will work on raising funds to secure 4-H Road Sign for certain highways in the county.

4-H members will participate in the fair by entering exhibits which have to compete with the farmers.

3. Achievement Day

The annual 4-H Achievement Day program will be held in November for the purpose of recognizing 4-H members for outstanding project work and presentation of awards.

Procedures:

- (1) Method demonstrations will be given by agent and leaders on taking body measurements, selection of patterns, fabrics, pattern placement, cutting, finishing of garments.
- (2) Members will exhibit garments made.
- (3) Members will judge garments.
- (4) Members will participate in county and district contests.

4. Home Management

a. Washing and Ironing.

Objectives:

- (1) To help members learn current washing procedures and how to use them.
- (2) To help members learn how to hang up washed clothes correctly.
- (3) To help members learn how to sprinkle, iron, and store clothes.
- (4) To help members learn how to save time and energy in washing and ironing procedures.

Procedures:

- (1) Method demonstrations will be given by agent and leaders on recommended methods for washing and hanging clothes, sprinkling, ironing, and storing clothing.
- (2) Members will participate in county and district contests.

- (2) To help members learn how to make quick breads and yeast breads.
- (3) To help members learn how to prepare mixes to save time and energy.
- (4) To help members learn how to exhibit breads attractively.
- (5) To help members learn how to recognize good quality of breads and to learn how to judge breads.

Procedures:

- (1) Method demonstrations will be given by agent, leaders, and junior leaders on mixes, biscuits, cinnamon buns, cornbread, batter bread, corn waffles, yeast bread.
- (2) Exhibits will be made by members.
- (3) Members will judge breads made.

3. Clothing -

a. Make or Remake

Objectives:

- (1) To help members learn how to select patterns suitable for figure and for fabric.
- (2) To help members learn how to select fabrics suitable for pattern and for figure.
- (3) To help members learn how to take accurate measurements.
- (4) To help members learn how to lay pattern, cut out, and construct a garment, using recommended methods.
- (5) To help members learn how to exhibit a garment and judge construction of a garment.

Breakfasts
Lunches
Vegetable Cookery
Salads
Desserts

- (2) Home visits, discussions, charts and posters, exhibits and illustrative materials will be used in carrying out the program.
- (3) Participation in County and District contests.

b. Food Preservation

Objectives:

- (1) To help girls learn recommended canning and freezing methods for preserving fruits and vegetables.
- (2) To help girls learn importance of cleanliness in preservation methods.
- (3) To help girls learn importance of, as well as use of, correct methods in sterilization of jars, sealing, cooking time and pressures, blanching, and packaging for freezing.
- (4) To help girls learn how to use pressure canner safely.

Procedures:

- (1) Method demonstrations by agent, leaders, and girls will be used.
- (2) Exhibits will be set up at fair by members.
- (3) Members will participate in contests, county and district.

c. Breads

Objectives:

- (1) To help members learn to use accurate measurements.

2. Food and Nutrition

a. Meal Preparation

Objectives:

- (1) To teach members how to measure ingredients correctly.
- (2) To teach members the importance of a well balanced breakfast
- (3) To help members learn how to plan and prepare well balanced breakfasts.
- (4) To help members learn importance of a good lunch.
- (5) To help members learn how to plan and prepare a five point lunch.
- (6) To help members learn how to select, prepare, and cook vegetables.
- (7) To help members learn the importance of salads in the diet.
- (8) To help members learn how to prepare and serve salads.
- (9) To help members learn how to prepare and serve desserts.
- (10) To help members learn how to plan attractive and nutritious meals.
- (11) To help members learn how to set table correctly.

Procedures:

- (1) Method demonstrations will be conducted by agent, leaders, and members on various topics as listed below:
 - How to plan meals
 - Table setting and service
 - Correct measurements

- (3) To teach precautions to take at Christmas time with lights, electric toys, and trees.
- (4) To help members recognize home safety hazards and what to do to prevent and correct these hazards.
- (5) To help members recognize farm safety hazards, particularly with use of machinery, and what to do to prevent and correct such hazards.
- (6) To help members learn rules and regulations regarding highway safety.

Procedures:

October - ~~Ex~~planation of project work for the year
- Safety with Fire Arms

November - Safety with Electricity

December - Holiday Safety Hazards

January - Safety in the Home

February - Safety with Farm Machinery, Transportation and on Highway

March - Share-the-Fun

April - Safety Movies
Check on Safety Hazards corrected

May - Collect Records
4-H Planning for the Summer

Agents, leaders, and members will give method demonstrations. Posters and charts will be used. Films will be used. Circular letters, news articles, and home visits may be used.

year to help plan for 4-H activities for the year. Officers of the council preside at Achievement Day programs and assist with the County Share-the-Fun program.

2. All Stars

The All Stars in Dickenson plan to have three meetings during the year. This group assists with planning and carrying out 4-H Club activities. It is expected that this group will assist with Dickenson County's work on development of the 4-H Center at Abingdon.

3. Project Planning Committee

The 4-H Project planning committee is made up of representatives from 4-H clubs, leaders, and those who attend State 4-H Short Course. This group meets in late summer to discuss needs of 4-H Clubs and make plans for project work for the coming year.

B. 4-H Project Work

1. Safety

Objectives:

- (1) To help members learn safety with fire arms.
- (2) To teach members safety measures with uses of electrical equipment.

The public will be informed about home demonstration club work through news articles by home agent and home demonstration club reporters, by personal contacts, home visits, and through meetings.

III. Farm and Home Development

In 1958 there were 5 farm and home development families in Dickenson, three of which the agents worked with jointly. It is expected that two or more additional families will be worked with in 1959. The objectives for work with these families are to help them plan for farm and home improvements, both short and long time plans. Procedures to be used will be through home visits, work with specialists and providing educational material regarding requests. Result demonstrations are expected to be developed.

There is no committee functioning in the farm and home development work.

IV. County Extension Program - Youth

A. Organization.

1. County 4-H Council.

The county 4-H council is composed of the officers of each club, plus leaders and agents serving as advisers. This council will meet two or three times during the

- e. President be responsible for sending leaders to be trained according to program plans; otherwise secure a trained leader from another club to give the demonstration.
- f. Help county home demonstration agent with 4-H Club program.
- g. Secretary be responsible for collecting "Pennies for Friendship."
- h. Be responsible for sending one member of a committee to County Fair Association to discuss building a new fence around that part of fair ground that faces the highway.
- i. Pay \$4.00 State dues and \$6.00 County dues, a total of \$10.00, before January 1.

Agent will encourage clubs to meet objectives set up.

2. Achievement Day _

Home demonstration clubs plan to have a fashion show and flower show in the fall for the annual achievement day program. 4-H Club girls and high school home economics girls expect to participate in the home demonstration members' fashion show.

3. District and State Federation Meeting.

Dickenson County expects to be represented at both the District and State Federation Meetings.

4. Judging _

Leaders who were trained in judging in 1958 will assist with judging activities as the need arises.

C. Federation Program of Work - Home and Community Beautification

Objectives:

1. Club members improve home grounds and encourage neighbors to do likewise.
2. Work to improve home grounds, school grounds and cemeteries.
3. Strive to eliminate garbage dumps - establish and maintain disposal centers.
4. Encourage conservation of State Flower, and other native ornamental flowers, shrubbery, trees, and wild life.
5. Protest destruction of native flowers, trees, and shrubbery along highways by power company and railroad spraying.
6. Protest clothing of waterways by strip mining.

Procedures:

1. Leaders were trained by A. S. Beecher in January on topic, Planting and Care of Shrubby.
2. Leaders conducted method demonstration on above topic in February.
3. Federation program of work leaders at each club meeting stress objectives set up and emphasize each member's participation in carrying out objectives

D. Other Activities

1. County Objectives

Each Club:

- a. Cooperate with civic organizations to encourage establishment of industry in Dickenson County.
- b. Improve devotionals
- c. Have an active reporter
- d. Join with another club for one meeting during the year.

7. Rural Arts

a. Crafts

Objectives:

- (1) To help home makers recognize crafts which are practical and useful.
- (2) To teach home makers recommended methods in craft construction.
- (3) To develop skills.

Procedures:

- (1) Miss Catherine Peery, Rural Arts Specialist, will conduct a leader training meeting in July.
- (2) Leaders will conduct method demonstrations in September.
- (3) Exhibits will be made.

b. Cultivating the Christmas Spirit

Objectives:

- (1) To help home makers learn to appreciate the true meaning of Christmas.
- (2) To learn to appreciate Christmas music and Christmas programs.
- (3) To help home makers to want to spread joy and happiness to less fortunate families.

Procedures:

- (1) A method demonstration or discussion will be given by the leaders of each club in December at which time Christmas music, stories, and Christmas customs will be discussed.
- (2) Some home demonstration clubs will make provisions for remembering older folks and less fortunate folk at Christmas.

- (2) To teach interested homemakers who do not sew how to select pattern and fabric suitable for the figure as well as to be suitable for each other.

Procedure:

- (1) Special interest meetings will be conducted by home agent in May and June
- (2) Qualified leaders will be asked to assist home agent with workshops.

5. Gardening

a. Hotbeds and Cold Frames

Objectives:

- (1) To learn how to make hot beds and cold frames.
- (2) To learn how to grow plants at home.

Procedures:

- (1) A county-wide special interest meeting will be held in March by an Extension Specialist in horticulture on Hot Beds and Cold Frames.

6. Home Management

a. Insurance Education

Objectives:

- (1) To help families learn types of insurance, advantages and disadvantages of various types of insurance.
- (2) To help families recognize need for insurance to fit the family situation.

Procedures:

- (1) Special interest meeting will be conducted in February on insurance.

3. Housing

a. Kitchen Storage

Objectives:

- (1) To help homemakers recognize good storage areas.
- (2) To help homemakers learn how to improve present storage through use of adjustable shelves.
- (3) To help homemakers learn how to make adjustable shelves and storage racks for the kitchen.

Procedures:

- (1) Agent will be trained by Mary B. Settle, House Improvement Specialist.
- (2) Agent will conduct method demonstration in each club.
- (3) Result demonstrations may be developed.

4. Clothing

a. Use of Sewing Machine Attachments

Objectives:

- (1) To help home makers learn how to use sewing machine attachments.

Procedures:

- (1) Special Interest meeting will be conducted in March by representatives of Singer Sewing Machine Company of Bristol.
- (2) Method demonstration on use of attachments for old model machines will be given.
- (3) Method demonstration on new model machines and attachments will be given.

b. Simple Clothing Construction

Objectives:

- (1) To teach young home makers and inexperienced home-makers simple clothing construction methods.

- (3) Exhibits may be used at Achievement Days and Fairs.

b. Home Lighting

Objectives:

- (1) To teach the importance of good lighting
- (2) To help homemakers learn the correct kind of lighting for reading or study centers, for work or play area.
- (3) To help homemakers learn to recognize good types of lighting fixtures.
- (4) To help homemakers see need of improving lighting in our own homes, and want to correct the lighting as needed.

Procedures:

- (1) Agent will be trained by Extension Specialist, Miss Jamison.
- (2) Agent will conduct method demonstration in each club.
- (3) Power Company Home Economist may assist with special lighting program as developed.

c. Dried Flowers

Objectives:

- (1) To help homemakers learn types of plants and flowers which dry well.
- (2) To teach homemakers correct procedure in drying flowers.
- (3) To teach homemakers how to arrange dried flowers and plants.

Procedures:

- (1) Two special interest meetings will be conducted in October by home agent.
- (2) Leaders are expected to pass information to others.

e. New ways to prepare vegetables

Objectives:

- (1) To teach homemakers different ways to prepare vegetables.
- (2) To help homemakers learn how to make use of left over vegetables in more attractive manner.

Procedure:

- (1) Agent will conduct a method demonstration on topic in September

f. Cooking with Vegetable Oil

Objectives:

- (1) To teach homemakers the various ways in which vegetable oils may be used.
- (2) To teach homemakers health aspects of vegetable oil versus lard and pork fats.

Procedures:

- (1) Leaders will be trained by Mrs. Mary L. Thompson, Extension Food Specialist, in November.
- (2) Leaders will conduct method demonstration in respective clubs in November.

2. House Furnishings

a. Rugmaking - Braided

Objectives:

- (1) To teach homemakers the skills in making braided rugs to include planning the rug, selection of design, size, materials used, and actual construction of the rug.

Procedure:

- (1) Miss Ruth Jamison, Extension House Furnishings Specialist, will conduct a special interest meeting on rugmaking in January.
- (2) Leaders trained may give method demonstrations to homemakers in respective communities.

b. Frozen Meals

Objectives:

- (1) To learn how to plan frozen meals
- (2) To learn how to freeze meals correctly.
- (3) To learn how to save time through use of frozen meals
- (4) To learn how to prepare and use one-dish meals in the form of frozen meals.

Methods:

- (1) Agent will conduct method demonstration in May on Frozen Meals.
- (2) Recipes for one-dish meals, T. V. meals, and combinations of vegetables will be distributed

c. Salads

Objectives:

- (1) To help homemakers recognize the need for salads in the diet.
- (2) To encourage homemakers to use more salads during winter as well as throughout the year.
- (3) To teach homemakers how to prepare salads attractive and nutritious.

Procedure:

- (1) Leaders will be trained in April by Miss Cameron, Extension Food Specialist.
- (2) Leaders will give a method demonstration on salads in June.
- (3) Salad recipes will be distributed.

d. Outdoor Cookery

Objectives:

- (1) To encourage and develop family recreation through outdoor meals.
- (2) To encourage and develop family participation in meal preparation.
- (3) To help homemakers learn outdoor cookery meal planning
- (4) To teach homemakers how to prepare outdoor meals.

Procedures:

- (1) Agent will conduct method demonstration in each club in July.

and program of work chairman with the county and District Home Demonstration agents as advisors. The home demonstration club committee meets in the spring to review the program as planned and to make any adjustments as are needed for carrying out the program for remainder of year. Program development leaders may be trained at this time. At a later meeting, the committee plans the home demonstration club program for the year. The committee may meet more often during the year as the need arises. Evaluation of the program underway may take place at any one of the meetings of this committee.

Project Work Planned for 1959

1. Foods

a. Cakes, Icings and Decorations

Objectives:

- (1) To improve baking procedures
- (2) To learn to prepare satisfactory icings
- (3) To learn how to make inexpensive cake decorations
- (4) To learn how to make cakes for a crowd and for special occasions.

Procedures:

- (1) A leader training meeting for leaders will be conducted by Janet Cameron in March
- (2) Leaders will conduct method demonstrations in respective clubs in April.

3. County Home Economics Committees

a. Nutrition Committee

The committee on nutrition needs to be reorganized since some members of the committee have moved away. A survey has been conducted but no objectives or procedures have been set up for 1959.

b. Health Committee

The health committee is made up of the county nurse, five home demonstration health leaders.

Objectives of the committee are: to inform the Dickenson County people of the services of the county health department and to encourage county people to take advantage of clinics conducted in the county.

Procedures -

1. County nurse will keep people informed of health department through regularly scheduled meetings.
2. Agent and members of committee will encourage county people to participate in clinics.
3. Agent and members of committees will encourage homemakers to assist with conducting clinics.

B. Home Demonstration Club Program

The Home Demonstration Club Committee is made up of the president and program development leaders of each of the thirteen clubs, plus a county chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer

families. Water supplies have been sunk by mining underneath and securing an adequate supply remains a problem for many families living on hill tops. Cisterns have been constructed in many cases.

II. County Extension Program - Adult

A. Over-all Program

1. County Agricultural Extension Service Board

To date there is no such board organized in Dickenson County. There is an Agricultural Extension Service Committee which will be enlarged and made into a service board eventually. This committee is made up of representatives of various farm groups, committees, and home demonstration club committee representatives. This group meets and helps plan the agricultural program for the county. Consideration is given to problems relating to long time goals for both men and women's and youth programs. An Agricultural Extension Service Board is expected to be organized in 1959.

2. General Interest Committees.

a. Lighting Committee

The lighting committee is made up of representatives of the power company, professional workers, dealers in electrical supplies and the county Extension workers. Plans are underway for electrifying a farm.

b. Water Systems Committee

This committee needs to be re-organized. There is a definite need for re-organization of this committee.

1959 PLAN OF WORK

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I. County Situation

Dickenson County is a mountainous county located in the extreme southwestern area of Virginia, bordering Kentucky on the west by a long range of Cumberland Mountain. The county has an area of 324 square miles, all mountainous. Mining is the principal industry. Practically everything depends directly or indirectly on the mining operations. Families have recognized the need for planning for the period when there is unemployment. Many families provide sufficient food through gardens, home grown meats and preservation of these foods.

There are 1682 farms with an acreage of 66,995. Tobacco is the main cash crop, but some income is realized from livestock, truck crops and small fruits.

The population of the county is 23,000, of which 6,700 are children in school. 3000 of these children have hot lunches in the 6 school cafeterias. Few of the remaining school children carry lunches but do eat in country stores. Many do without lunch. An educational program is needed to reach parents of this group of children. The three consolidated high schools are filled beyond capacity.

The increase in building of modern new homes and the remodeling of old ones continues. Water and heating systems continue to appear as big projects, both of which are long time goals for rural