

1960 PLAN OF WORK

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I. 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. The farms average 135.7 acres in size and \$7,247. 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 changed from the day not many years ago when tobacco was the only cash crop. Although much tobacco is still produced, 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% of total value of farm products sold in the county. The median income of families in Appomattox County is \$1,466.00.

There are three garment factories in the county; two in the Town of Appomattox and one 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. Approximately one-fifth of the club members are employed, therefore, many clubs are made up of older women.

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. ORGANIZATION

1. 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.

2. GENERAL INTEREST COMMITTEE

Three members who participated in the Better Farm and Home Lighting Program in 1958, formed this committee and with the guidance of the Extension agents, planned the 1959 Better Lighting Program.

3. HOME ECONOMICS COMMITTEES

a. 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, green and yellow vegetables, more milk and milk products.

4. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB COMMITTEE

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.

B. SUBJECT MATTER AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS AREAS

The Home Demonstration program and activities for the year will be centered around Family Living.

(Sheets following outline each phase of program separately)

1. CLOTHING

Problems-Needs	Topics	No. Groups-Committees
a. Help families develop good taste in personal appearance and skill in the selection and care of clothing. Importance of being well-groomed at all times.	January: Good Grooming, hair, hat and necklines.	16 home demonstration clubs
b. Styles of necklines, hair styles and hats most becoming the different types.		1 special interest group
b. An analysis of the different needs of families and the activities they pursue.	February: Suitable Clothes for All Occasions	Home Demonstration Committee
d. The psychological effect clothing has on the individual.		
e. What is suitable for the activities of the members involved.		
f. Consumer information.		

Goals	What People are to Learn	Plans for Carrying Out and Measuring Results	Accomplishments - Adjustments-Results
a. Aid homemakers to improve appearance through wise selection of styles, colors, fabrics to meet her needs.	a. Aids for good grooming-protect from body odors.	a. -Specialist-Agent Conf.	
b. Help her analyze her needs.	b. Neck, hair, and styles they can wear to best advantage.	b. Agent hold leader training meeting.	
c. Make consumer information available.	c. To be appropriately dressed to the best of their ability-economically, socially and psychologically.	c. Dean Martin-dress designer assist in training leaders.	
d. Help her avoid fads in dress.		d. Method demonstrations-each club.	
		e. News articles-mimeograph material.	
		f. Home visits.	
		g. Questionnaire.	
		h. Special gimmicks.	
		i. Exhibits	
		j. Club discussions-check sheets.	
		k. Style show-clubs	

2. FOOD AND NUTRITION

<u>Problems-Needs</u>	<u>Topics</u>	<u>No. Groups-Committees</u>
a. Interested in new holiday foods.	December 1959 - Holiday Foods	16 home demonstration clubs
b. At least 1/5th of homemakers are gainfully employed.	April 1960- Cost and availability of new food products vs. home produced foods.	Home Economics Committee
c. Time savers in meal planning and preparation requested.	Use of Mixes.	Special Interest Committee on Nutrition
d. To prepare adequate, appetizing dishes in a limited time.	May - Different types of salads, appetizers, accompaniment, main dish, dessert.	Each H.D. member a committee of one to pass on information to non-members.
e. Something different in looks and taste for desserts.	October - Easy meals for busy homemakers-one-dish casseroles	
f. Easy meals-one dish for busy homemakers.	Puddings and Sauces (desserts that are different, inexpensive and appetizing).	

<u>Goals</u>	<u>What people are to Learn</u>	<u>Plans for Carrying Out and Measuring Results</u>	<u>Accomplishments-Adjustments-Results</u>
a. Emphasize good nutrition.	a. Holiday foods specialties- and how to prepare.	a. Training leaders by food specialists-2 training meetings.	
b. The best food buys, including vegetables, fruits, meats, etc. for money spent.	b. What mixes and prepared foods actually cost in money-over home produced.	b. Agent train leaders who do not attend meeting.	
c. Get homemakers to analyze needs and compare food costs of ready to serve vs. her own preparation.	c. How much time is actually saved by using mixes.	c. Method demonstrations.	
d. Homemakers plan meals by the week.	d. Different kinds of salads and when to serve.	d. Radio.	
e. Keep family happy and well fed-avoid food fads and diets.	e. New food combinations using "made overs" as well as other in casseroles, etc.	e. Mimeograph material & recipes-each member.	
	f. Different sauces that will vary puddings.	f. News articles	
		g. Club discussions.	
		h. Questionnaire.	
		i. Reports.	
		j. Visual aids.	
		k. County tour-business centers.	

3. HOME FURNISHINGS

Problems-Needs	Topics	No. Groups-Committees
a. Homemakers want to learn to provide suitable pictures for the home at minimum cost.	March: How to Frame and Mat Pictures	16 home demonstration clubs
b. Method to use to insure best possible and well finished job.	February: Special Interest - Making Hooked Rugs	1 Special Interest group-county wide
c. What pictures are suitable for what room-consider size.		3 club groups
d. Hooked rugs-good taste and design in making.		
e. Have materials in hand that could be utilized.		
f. Skill in workmanship.		
g. Judging of good product.		

Goals	What people are to Learn	Plans for Carrying Out and Measuring Results	Accomplishments-Adjustments-Results
a. Help provide suitable pictures for the home for pennies instead of dollars.	a. How to choose appropriate designs, frames, color, etc.	a. Specialist train leaders.	
b. Choose subject that will blend with color scheme of the home.	b. How to cut mats.	b. Agent training not present.	
c. Suitable frames for pictures.	c. Make needed repairs of frames-refinish if necessary.	c. Method demonstrations.	
d. Skill in matting pictures.	d. Cut backboard.	d. Special interest meetings.	
e. Good proportion.	e. Assemble or finish and cover back to keep out dust.	e. Visit or tour furniture stores for examples.	
f. Hanging pictures.	f. How to hang and where.	f. News stories.	
g. Plan the rug as to size, shape and use.	g. Hooked rug-show creative ability with use of colors and workmanship.	g. Radio talks.	
h. Develop skill in workmanship-finished product.	h. How to plan finished product.	h. Exhibits.	
		i. Discussion as well as work groups.	
		j. Questionnaire.	
		k. Home visits.	
		l. Exchange of club demonstrations.	

4. HOME MANAGEMENT

Problems-Needs	Topics	Number of Groups or Committees
a. Learn how and what laws affect family inheritances-mechanics necessary in making a Will.	a. June: - Wills and Inheritance Laws for Virginia	16 clubs
b. How to make wise decisions in selecting and buying at the various sales-economic importance of sales.	b. July: - White Sales and Consumer Information on buying household items-linens.	16 clubs
c. How to develop-understand the increasing demands and complexity of family living-choices to make, how to apply the principles of management work simplification-and best use of family resources.	c. September: - Getting the Most out of Your 24-Hour Day	16 clubs.
	d. March - Special Interest: 50 homemakers keep time schedules Business forum for women sponsored by Bank of Appomattox Family business centers	16 clubs - 4 or 5 women in each club - a representative number from each of 16 clubs.

Goals	What people are to learn	Plans for Carrying Out and Measuring Results	Accomplishments - Adjustments-Results
To help members recognize their needs and carry out some of the things they have listed as needs. Good management in: a. time and energy b. family money management c. plans for family security	a. What is included in making a will & inheritance laws. b. Know-how in buying. Select the goods which will give most value for money spent. c. To choose the activities which will give the greatest satisfaction to all family members. d. How to make wise decisions in management of financial resources-credit-family business.	a. 2 leader training meetings by specialists. b. Agent train leaders not present. c. Agent distribute time schedules and assist members in getting started. d. Result demonstrations. e. Help organize meeting-Business Forum. f. Club tour-stores-white sales. g. Guest speakers. h. Mass media i. Home visits j. County tour-business centers.	

5. CLUB CHOICE

<u>Problem-Needs</u>	<u>Topics</u>	<u>Number Groups-Committees</u>
Each year when the club program is planned there are many topics that cannot be included, therefore, the club choice gives the clubs an opportunity to include some of the special topics, demonstrations or activities they are interested in.	December: Holiday Fun-Recreation and Decorations. Family Activities-dinners and Recreational programs. August: Handicrafts or Family Recreational Meetings	16 clubs 16 clubs

<u>Goals</u>	<u>What the People Are to Learn</u>	<u>Plans for Carrying Out and Measuring Results</u>	<u>Accomplishments-Adjustments-Results</u>
Promote family togetherness and fun.	Information they wanted in the regular program.	a. Agent train leaders where needed. b. Others - talented people in arts and crafts assist.	1 ∞ 1

6. FEDERATION PROGRAM OF WORK - FAMILY LIVING

Monthly Topics:

January - Introduction to Family Living Program and plans.

February - Understanding Problems of the Present Day Family.

March - Good Health for Happy Family Living.

May - Budgeting Income.

June - Conservation - taking care of our Heritage.

July - Housing to Fit Family Needs.

August - Open

September - Marriage and Divorce Laws and Statistics.

October - Planning for Retirement.

November - High Lights of Program - Achievement Day.

Results will be measured in terms of accomplishments of clubs - programs and activities.

Results: Agents notes:

C. OTHER ACTIVITIES

1. Home Demonstration Club Community Projects

Plans are under way to make a survey and get pictures of the old houses in the county - houses of Civil War Days - if possible. This is one activity in preparation for the Centennial Celebration for which the county has plans.

2. County Home Demonstration Club Objectives

- a. Build the 1960 program around Family Living - to foster the highest ideals in home life.
- b. To promote a drive to encourage more women voters.
- c. Members have yearly medical check.
- d. Become familiar with Civil Defense activities.
- e. Participate in community and county activities - Bloodmobile, Cancer, T.B., Heart and Polio Drives.

3. National Home Demonstration Week

Plans to be developed by County Home Demonstration Committee at Spring meeting. Each club is expected to have representatives at district meeting during that week.

4. Achievement Program

To be held in November, and will feature a program on Family Living. Detailed plans to be worked out by Home Demonstration Committee.

5. Fairs

Encourage more club and individual exhibits at the Farmville Five County Fair.

6. Special Tours

To observe result landscape demonstrations - two homes; home lighting - two homes.

7. Judging at Special Events

Home demonstration members assist with 4-H Club programs in judging demonstrations and exhibits.

III. COUNTY EXTENSION PROGRAM - YOUTH

A. ORGANIZATION

1. County Youth Council

Work toward organizing a council in 1960.

2. County Youth Committee

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

Consists of officers of all 4-H Clubs. 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 28 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

and members with records and other important 4-H events planned throughout the year.

B. PROJECT WORK

1. In-School

a. Farm and Home Electric

Thirteen clubs, fifth through seventh grades in the Elementary Schools enrolled.

Topics to be included:

September - Organize, elect officers, explain electric project, fair dates.

October - Movie to introduce Electric project. Turn in 1959 4-H record books.
Leaflet - Getting Acquainted with Electricity.
Member demonstrations. Assign demonstrations for November.

November - Repair and make service cords
Member demonstrations. Assign demonstrations for December.

December - Study Centers conducted by representative of VEPCO.
Member demonstrations. Assign demonstrations for January.

January - Making Pig and Chicken Brooders.
Member demonstrations. Assign demonstrations for March.
Plans for Share the Fun Program to be held in February.

February - Share the Fun Program

March - Safety measures with Electricity. Study of Fuses.
Member demonstrations. Assign demonstrations for April.

April - Outdoor Lighting.
Member demonstrations. Enroll for 4-H Camp.

May - Complete Electric Project record books and turn in to agents.
Plans for summer work.

Plans for carrying out project - Enlist aid of power suppliers in giving demonstrations and supplying equipment and supplies. 4-H member demonstrations each month.

Results:

b. 4-H Career Exploration Project - High School

September - reorganization, elect officers, enroll members.

October - members select projects; agents discuss project, select committees, distribute and introduce manual and work book; ask members to think about their careers, to start collecting information on two specific careers.

November - Business; Movie-Dynamic Careers in Agriculture.
Assign Worksheets 2 and 3.

December - Business; Work sheets 4 and 5. Review written work.

January - Business; interest test exercise; counselling available at school.
Work sheets 6 and 7.

February - Interview on careers. Work sheets 7 and 8.

March - Business - slides or movie - review.

April - Members report on the career most liked. Work sheet #9.

May - Summary of careers studied. Complete and turn in record. Plans for camps and summer activities.

Goals -

- (1) Members become familiar with some of the many vocations available.
- (2) Help members make wise decisions in selecting their life's work.

Plans for carrying out project - Extension agents plan with specialists on the possible phases of the program. Speakers from different vocations talk at meetings. Use of movies, member questionnaires and discussions.

Results:

2. Community Clubs

Continue the seven groups now organized. The programs and activities to be decided on by the members and leaders cooperatively. The agents serve as advisors. Plan to organize three more this year if leaders can be secured.

3. Out of School Projects

- a. Gardens (Sears Garden Project) - Fifteen 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; and to be visited twice and scored by Extension Garden Specialists.

- b. Food Preservation - 36 girls from 17 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.

- c. Meal Planning and Table Service-Outdoor Meals-Bread - 105 girls enrolled from 24 clubs

Goals:

- (1) To teach 4-H girls to develop skills in the preparation of food and in planning and serving adequate diet using Basic Seven Food Chart as 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.

Plans for carrying out project:

- (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.

Results:

d. Clothing

Unit I - Looking your Best - 8 clubs, 28 girls

Unit II - Make or Remake Your Clothing - 9 clubs, 26 girls

Unit III - So You'd Like to Sew - 11 clubs, 61 girls

Goals:

- (1) 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.

Plans for carrying out project:

- (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.

Results:

e. Family Laundry-Washing, 14 girls, 5 clubs; Ironing, 8 girls, 5 clubs.

Goals:

- (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.

Plans for carrying out project:

Leaders trained by specialist and agent. Demonstrations by leaders and members. Exhibit project work as completed at club meetings. Enter contests.

Results:

f. Housekeeping - 4 girls enrolled from 2 clubs

Goals:

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.

Plans for carrying out project:

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

Results:

g. Home Improvement

Your Room - 47 girls enrolled from 16 clubs.

Your Home - 15 girls enrolled from 5 clubs.

Your Furnishings - 2 girls enrolled from 1 club

Goals:

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

Plans for carrying out project:

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

Results:

C. 4-H ACTIVITIES

1. Camps - Encourage active 4-H Club members to attend one of the 4-H Camps available during 1960. 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 and 1 adult leader attending.
 - b. State 4-H Short Course - 8 girls and 1 leader attending
 - c. Older Youth 4-H Camp - 2 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 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 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 program for the 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. Clubs to make individual exhibits.

12. Achievement Awards Banquet - to be sponsored by one of the banks. Best known means of getting record completions, we expect???

Results:

IV. SCOPE OF WORK

A. <u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>No. 1959</u>	<u>Goal 1960</u>
Number of Home Demonstration Clubs	16	16
Membership	325	336
Number 4-H and Community Clubs	23	26
Membership	350	375
Number Home Economics Committees	2	3
Number General Interest Committees	1	2
Number Youth Committees	1	1
No. other organizations	--	--
Number Farm & Home Development Families	--	--
Other families reached	350	360
Different families	325	365

The area needing greatest emphasis are the special committees and working toward getting Farm and Home Development Families organized.

B. INFORMING THE PUBLIC

1. News articles, Times Virginian, Appomattox Weekly Newspaper; the Lynchburg News, Lynchburg Daily Advance.
2. Weekly radio broadcasts, WFLO, Homemakers Program
3. Exhibits.
4. Special meetings and achievement day programs.
5. Civic groups.
6. Professional workers.

C. REACHING FAMILIES AND MEMBERS NOT PARTICIPATING IN ORGANIZED GROUPS

1. Members carry information to non-members in their communities.
2. All of the above-mentioned media. Do not plan to work with unorganized this year, unless help requested, as the county is very well covered with organized groups.

V. LEADERSHIP

A. Plan for Leadership

1. <u>County Program Leaders</u>	<u>No. 1959</u>	<u>Goal 1960</u>
a. County Agricultural Extension Service Board		10
b. Youth Council	136	136
c. Home Economics Council	34	36
2. <u>Home Demonstration Leadership</u>	<u>No. 1959</u>	<u>Goal 1960</u>
Number organizational leaders	32	32
Number project leaders (subject matter)	112	116
Number federation program of work chairmen	17	17
No. program development leaders	16	16
No. result demonstrators	16	18
No. training meetings by specialists	7	5

No. training meetings by district agents	--	--
No. training meetings by agent	3	7
Attendance at training meetings	230	165
No. meetings held without agent present	80	64
No. club meetings-leaders assisted	90	32
Total number demonstrations given by leaders	190	92
Total no. talks or discussions by leaders	250	195
3. <u>4-H Club Leadership</u>		
No. 4-H Club officers	190	194
No. adult project leaders	18	20
No. junior project leaders	20	25
No. result demonstrators	6	10
No. meetings leader trained by specialists	2	3
No. meetings leaders trained by agent	15	20
No. meetings leaders trained by 4-H Dept. personnel	1	2
Attendance at leader training meetings	100	128
No. 4-H leaders trained individually	30	26
No. club meetings held without agent	45	60
No. club meetings leaders assisted	120	120
No. demonstrations given by adult leaders	30	24
No. demonstrations given by junior leaders	50	60
B. <u>STRENGTHENING LEADERSHIP</u>		

Securing and training individuals to assume responsibility for 4-H Community Clubs - especially securing leaders to organize clubs in un-organized communities - Goal - to get three clubs out of schools this year.

VI. FOR SPECIAL CONSIDERATION

A. PLAN FOR MAINTAINING AND STRENGTHENING GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS IN THE COUNTY

1. State Extension Organization Itself

Give full cooperation with programs and plans and keep better informed on programs.

2. Parent Institution

Strive to become more familiar with the goals and objectives as set and cooperate with their programs. To acquaint high school girls of the many opportunities available at the institution.

3. Elected and Appointed Officials

To assist, as in the past, with all programs for the good of the county and to render any service possible when called upon. Keep the County Board of Supervisors informed as to County Extension programs and report on county activities.

4. Organizations

Give support to programs as Red Cross, bloodmobile and education on Cancer programs.

5. Businesses

Cooperate and make use of services available - Power Suppliers are valuable assistants in many of our programs.

6. Mass Media

Continue weekly radio broadcasts, WFLO Homemakers Program. Get information to newspapers on events and results.

7. Relationships with other agencies

Cooperate and keep them informed as to the County Extension program as necessary.

8. Individuals

Strive to promote the friendly feeling that has always existed and to keep the cooperation and help in all programs. Keep them informed.

B. PROFESSIONAL IMPROVEMENT

Take advantage of tours; clinics; educational meetings; and plans are to attend the National Home Agents meeting in October, 1960.

Read professional magazines and keep up to date on new materials and products available.

C. PHASE OF COUNTY PROGRAM MAKING THE MOST SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO FAMILY LIVING

1. 4-H

Securing the aid of parents in helping to secure good leadership for organizing more community 4-H Clubs. Then giving adequate training to insure their understanding of the program.

2. ADULT

The Federation Program of Work - Family Living, is to be stressed in all programs and activities this year.

To try to teach the basic principles that help to create a satisfying home as well as a congenial relationship among family members and within the community.

Through the planned demonstrations and activities, help families to strive to create a home environment that will be helpful to each, and how each can help in maintaining a satisfying home.