

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES CONT.

4-H Training Meeting _____ February
National 4-H Club Week _____ March
Club Demonstration _____ April
National 4-H Sunday _____ May
4-H Short Course _____ June
4-H Picnic _____ July
Wild Life Conference _____ August
4-H Tour _____ September
4-H Club Achievement _____ October
4-H Report Achievement Report Time _____ November
4-H Christmas Party _____ December

4-H Club members will cooperate with all agencies whenever and wherever possible.

MAJOR PROJECTS

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| 1. Gardens | 5. Hogs |
| 2. Corn | 6. Lawns and Flowers |
| 3. Home Improvement | 7. Sweet Potatoes |
| 4. Poultry | 8. Tractors |

OBJECTIVES

1. Objectives:

- (a). To get more boys and girls to enroll in the above named projects.
- (b). To get better cooperation from parents.
- (c). To improve the quality of their work.

2. Methods:

- (a). To secure more leaders.
- (b). Have more demonstrations.
- (c). Supervise more closely the projects.

3. General Educational Activities:

- (a). Distribution of bulletins, record books, project books, meetings, tours, demonstrations and home visits.

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Strengthening 4-H Work _____ December to November
Junior Council Meeting _____ January

COOPERATION WITH OTHER AGENCIES

A.S.C Program _____ Health Department
Department of Education _____ Soil Conservation
Vocational Agriculture Department and all other agencies.

4-H CLUB WORK

PROBLEMS IN THE COUNTY

Due to the consolidation of schools it is some what of a problem to reach a large number of boys and girls and also due to the fact that one district of the county is becoming Urban very fast.

4-H JUNIOR COUNCIL

Joyce Williams	President	Crozier, Virginia
Rosa Wall	Secretary	Crozier, Virginia
Thelma Bates	Treasure	Cardwell, Virginia
Brenda Allen	Reporter	Cardwell, Virginia

4- H CLUB WORK

ORGANIZATION

MEMBERSHIP

4-H Clubs (5)
Leaders
Junior Council

123
16
27

DEMONSTRATION FIELD MEETINGS

Pasture	3 Meetings	March, June, November
Corn	3 Meetings	April, July, September
Forestry	1 Meeting	October

(Others to be arranged)

SPECIALIST NEEDED

Professor M.I. Carter	Discuss	PASTURES AND CORN	June
Mr. M. I. Godley	Discuss	SOIL IMPROVEMENT	May
Mr. Gill	Discuss	FORESTRY	October

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

Strengthening Adult Work	_____	December through June
County Advisory Board Meeting	_____	December
Adult Training Meetings	_____	January
Yearly planing meetings	_____	February
Community Meetings	_____	March
Field Trips	_____	April
Field Meetings	_____	May
Visiting Experiment Station	_____	June
Tours	_____	July
Vacation	_____	August
Fairs and State Advisory Board Meeting	_____	September
Agents Annual Meeting	_____	October
Annual report work	_____	November

2. Method:

- (a). Secure Cooperation from cooperators and specialists to supervise projects.

3. General Educational Activities:

- (a). Circular letters, bulletins and farm visits.

EXTRA PROJECT ACTIVITY
DEMONSTRATION COMMUNITY SET-UP

1. Objectives:

To get more families to achieve goals set-up at the beginning of the year in compliance with the State Advisory Board Score Sheet.

2. Methods:

- (a). Make two scorings of families listed and conduct a survey to determine results.
- (b). Conduct winter pasture contest.
- (c). Conduct year-round garden contest.

3:General Educational Activities:

- (a). Circular letters, farm visits, a tour of Best gardens and winter pasture projects will be conducted in the fall.
- (b). 4-H Club members will be closely supervised to get more and better club work done.

SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

1. Objectives:

(a). To get six new farmers to apply for complete soil and water conservation plans.

2. Methods:

(a). Secure farmers and encourage them to apply for plans.

(b). Use local Soil Technicians to help focus attention on projects.

(c). Set date, supervise activities and conduct tour of Conservation Projects.

3. General Educational Activities:

(a). Farmers will be contacted by letters, farm visits and at general meetings to encourage them to apply practices recommended. News releases will be used to call attention to the projects.

FORESTRY

1. Objectives:

(a). To conduct one thinning demonstration to establish proper management practices in farm woods.

(b). To establish one forestry seeding or planting demonstration as an educational plot.

or more layers to show value of supplemental income.

2. Methods:

Supervise closely to see that feeding, management and sanitary practices are followed.

Locate cooperators and recommend breeding of chickens.

Provide with recommended practices.

Conduct a field meeting at demonstrations during laying seasons.

3. General Educational Activities:

Encourage home production through 4-H Club projects, bulletin distribution, meetings and farm visits.

FARM AND HOME UNIT

1. Objective:

(a) To contact five families and help them set-up goals for improvement.

2. Method:

(a) Use of local leaders and specialists to supervise their projects.

3. General Educational Activities:

(a). Circular letters, personal visits.

To have a good milk cow on every farm in the county.

To encourage good year round pastures.

2. Methods:

Help farmers to secure good calves.

Have farmers to vaccinate cows, and to use only registered males.

3. General Educational Activities:

Make farm visits, circular letters, distribution of bulletins.

Carry farmers to feeder Calf Shows and Sales.

Hogs

1. Objectives:

To improve quality of Hogs through use of registered males.

2. Methods:

Have farmers to vaccinate hogs and to use only registered males.

Increase the size of hog lots, improve housing for hogs.

3. General Educational Activities:

Distribution of bulletins, farm visits and secure demonstrator.

Poultry

1. Objectives:

To establish five poultry laying demonstrations with 100

3. General Educational Activities:

Meetings will be supervised at each meeting of the demonstration at the appropriate stage of maturity. Distribution of bulletins, farm visits and to acquaint farmers with the A.S.C. Program.

TOBACCO

1. Objectives:

To conduct two demonstrations to show disease resistant varieties. Conduct seed bed and weed control demonstration.

2. Methods:

- (a). Have Advisory Board and Farm leaders to suggest communities and demonstrators.
- (b). Locate other cooperators and provide with necessary information and supervision.

3. General Educational Activities:

Special meetings for tobacco growers, circular letters, bulletins, general meetings, farm visits and field meetings.

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE

1. Objectives:

To encourage farmers to secure more registered males.

sent to encourage more farmers to join the club. Special meetings of the club members to discuss cultural practices.

PASTURE AND HAY

1. Objectives:

- (a). To Conduct demonstrations to show how pasture and hay supplement each other in providing feed for livestock.
- (b). To conduct 6 Ladino Clover and Orchard Grass seeding demonstrations to show proper fertilization, seed mixtures, **liming** in accordance with soil test also proper time to plant and analysis of fertilizer to use for top dressing.
- (c). To conduct 4 winter pastures demonstrations to show seed mixture, fertilization, time of seeding and value of fall and winter grazing.
- (d). To establish two demonstrations on farms not producing sufficient hay and pasture to show how production can be increased.

2. Methods:

- (a). Locate demonstrators, take soil samples and provide with recommended practices. Supervise closely enough to see that recommended practices are followed. Give publicity and progress of demonstrations throughout season.
- (b). Get farm leaders to suggest communities in which above demonstrations should be located.

COUNTY AGRICULTURE ADVISORY BOARD

Mr. Arthur Gray _____	President _____	Rock Castle, Virginia
Mrs. Rogers Gaffin _____	Secretary _____	Goochland, Virginia
Mr. John Cooke _____	Treasurer _____	R.F.D.# 1 Goochland, Virginia
Rev. Paul Evans _____	Chaplain _____	R.F.D.#2 Goochland, Virginia

MAJOR PROJECT ACTIVITY

CORN

1. Objectives:

To increase corn yields through 100 Bushel Corn Contest.

To raise the average corn yield from 55 bushels per acre to 80 bushels by 1961.

2. Method:

To enroll 30 members in the 100 Bushel Corn Club.

To conduct 3 of the 100 Bushel Corn Plots as demonstration, to show proper cultural practices-variety of seeds, proper amount and analysis of fertilizer, cover crops and good land use.

3. General Educational Activities:

Discussions at general meetings and 4-H Club meetings, Field meetings will be held at the demonstration farms at the appropriate stage of maturity, distribution of bulletins, and farm visits.

Public meetings will be held for all members of the 100 Bushel Corn Club at which time they will be given instruction on the goals for the coming year. Circular letters will be

few famers buying food for their families and feed for their livestock that should be produced on the farm. Commercial livestock production is still inadequate in an area where conditions favor such an enterprise. Forestry has failed to gain recognition as profitable, worthy of scientific management, also Marketing, Distribution, wise use of Conservation, Development of Natural Resources, Management on the farm and in the Home, Family Living, Youth Development, Leadership Development, Community Improvement and Public Affairs.

COUNTY POPULATION

Total Number of Negroes	_____	4,165
Farm Owners	_____	335
Farm Tenants	_____	77

A. ORGANIZATION

County Advisory Board	_____	1
Community Clubs	_____	5
Families in Clubs	_____	146
Number of Adult Leaders	_____	69

B. AGRONOMY COMMITTEE _____ 6

Mr. Leroy Cox _____ R.F.D.#2 Goochland, Virginia
Mr. Arthur Gray _____ Rock Castle, Virginia
Mr. Otis Pace _____ Sandy Hook, Virginia
Mr. John Allen _____ R.F.D.#1 Goochland, Virginia
Rev. Paul Evans _____ R.F.D.#2 Goochland, Virginia

C. FORESTRY COMMITTEE

Dr. James Bowles _____ Sandy Hooke, Virginia
Mr. Arthur Gray _____ Rock Castle, Virginia
Mr. William Nunnally-Perkinsville, Virginia

COUNTY SITUATION

Goochland County lies along the north bank of the James River near the center of the Piedmont Province in Virginia, north west of Richmond, Virginia. It is thirty-five miles east to west, and five to twelve miles wide north to south, it is bound by Louisa and Hanover Counties on the north, on the west by Fluvana County, on the east by Henrico County, on the south by Chesterfield, Powhatan and Cumberland Counties. It has an area of two hundred eighty-three square miles. There are 421 Negro farmers in the county owning something like 415,000 acres of land. The value of land and buildings average around \$9,000. The major crops that are grown in the county are as follows; corn, wheat, oats, barley, tobacco, hay and small gardens are found on many farms in the county. The livestock of the county consists chiefly of Dairy and Beef Cattle, Poultry, Hogs and a few Sheep. There are a few saw mills in the county and a number of farmers sell puple wood for additional income.

The farmers sell most of their products in the Richmond markets because it is near and there are two good main highways that run through the county and the C&O Railroad Company has a line that runs thorough the county.

PROBLEMS IN COUNTY

We still find insufficient pasture for livestock, lime and fertilizer for the farms. Corn, Hay, Wheat and other crop yields are far below the state average. There are still a

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PLAN OF WORK
1960

COUNTY Goochland

Name Milton F. Hill
Local Farm Agent

Date Mailed February 29, 1960