

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS  
AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE OF TEXAS AND UNITED  
STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE COOPERATING

Extension Service  
County Agent Work

PLAN OF WORK

1951-

County Agricultural Agents

District Eastern

County Waller

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Assistant County Agricultural Agent

Send 2 copies of this Plan of Work  
to your District Agent



PLAN OF WORK - 1951Waller County

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OFFICIALS IN OFFICE JANUARY 1, 1951

	<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
County Judge	<u>John C. Winfree</u>	<u>Hempstead, Texas</u>
Commissioner	<u>Pct. 1 J.C. Calhoun</u>	<u>"</u>
Commissioner	<u>Pct. 2 J.E. Haney</u>	<u>"</u>
Commissioner	<u>Pct. 3 Delphine Stefka</u>	<u>"</u>
Commissioner	<u>Pct. 4 G.T. Pattison</u>	<u>Pattison, Texas</u>
Congressman	<u>Mr. Clarke Thompson</u>	<u>Galveston, Texas</u>
State Senator	<u>Mr. Gus Strauss</u>	<u>Hallettsville, Texas</u>
State Representative	<u>Mr. James B. Pattison</u>	<u>Pattison, Texas</u>

COUNTY TAX VALUATION \$31,467,090 COUNTY TAX RATE 89¢ per \$100.00 value

What are your regular court meeting dates other than second Monday \_\_\_\_\_

PORTION OF COUNTY TAX RATE APPLIED TO GENERAL FUND 33¢



PLAN OF WORK - 195 1Waller County

## \*RESULT DEMONSTRATIONS PLANNED

	ADULT	4-H CLUB	CHECK IF SPECIALIST HELP NEEDED
Farm Management			
Terracing	4		
Contouring			
Drainage			
Sub-Irrigated Gardens			
Gin Work			
Trench Silos			
Dairy			
Sheep and Goats			
Beef Cattle	3		
Swine	4	6	
Poultry	6	8	
Turkey	8	3	
Meat	4		
Cotton	4		
Corn	8	12	
Grain Sorghum			
Small Grain			
Alfalfa			
Peanuts	4		
Other Legumes	3		
Pastures	4		
Irish Potatoes			
Sweet Potatoes	3	3	
Horticulture	2	2	
Entomology			
Forestry			
Wildlife		4	
Rodent Control	6		
Agricultural Chemistry			
Soil Improvement	12		
Others (Name)			
TOTALS:	75	38	

\*Your attention is called to the definition of a result demonstration on the back of your ES-21.



Major Agricultural Problems

1. Pastures infested with weeds which prohibits the proper growth of grass is one of the major problems.
2. The lack of lime and phosphate on crops land is a problem.
3. The need for planting more crop land to winter legumes.
4. Educational programs for treating and inoculating seeds.
5. The lack of modern farm machinery.

Solution:

1. Farmers and Ranchers will be encouraged to keep pasture land free of weeds by extensive mowing. The county agents will assist farmers in securing mowing machines cooperative.
2. The P. M. A. officials will assist the county agent in encouraging farmers to use fertilizers on pasture and crop land.

Several demonstrations will be given in various communities in the county in treating and inoculating seeds.

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- 1 - Agent's File



## Analysis of Waller County Situation

Waller County is situated in the southeast portion of Texas, bordered by Grimes, Washington, Austin, Fort Bend, Harris and Montgomery counties. The Brazos River forms the boundary west of the county. Sandy loams, heavy claysoils are predominate on uplands, rich alluvial in the bottoms, some waxy in the center county. Timber includes post oak, pine, cottonwood, liveoak, sycamore, ash and elm. Mineral includes oil, gas, sand, gravel and brick clay. The principle crops are cotton, peanuts, grain sorghum, corn, rice, irish potatoes, sweet potatoes and hay. Truck watermelons are commercial crops. Food and rice crops are expanding with cotton reduction. Beef cattle, hogs, sheep are raised for market. Dairying is limited to county needs. Poultry industry is expanding. There are approximately one hundred eighty (180) farms owned by Negroes and statistice show 470 Negroes who are farmers operating farms.

Hempstead is the county seat and is situated for shipping and exchange of retail markets; has diversified income from agriculture products. Other towns are Waller, Brookshire, Pattison and Prairie View, the latter is site of Prairie View A. & M. College (Negro Senior College). The county has rural free mail delivery that fairly well covers the whol county. There are 25 communities in the county where Negroes live. In these communities are one or more churches and eight schools.

The trend of employment is still increasing in activities.



Construction jobs on roads and buildings and oil fields makes this possible. Several are employed at Prairie View College and on farms throughout the county.



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County Waller  
District Eastern

COUNTY PLAN OF WORK

TEXAS

EXTENSION SERVICE

A. and M. College of Texas

1952

Plan of Mrs. Lovie M. Hill  
County Home Demonstration Agent

Mail two copies of this Plan of Work to reach  
your District Agent by October 15, 1951



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1952

County Waller  
District Eastern

### Analysis of County Situation

Farming and Livestock - raising county in Southeast Central Texas. Population largely rural and rather stable in recent years; 49 per cent Negroes. Created from Austin, Grimes counties, 1873, organized same year. Named for Edwin Waller, signer Texas Declaration Independence, first Mayor of Austin. An early settled county there are some interesting historic landmarks. Liend<sub>o</sub>, plantation home of Leonard W. Groce, built in 1853, is located 3.5 miles east of Hempstead. This home was purchased in 1873 by Dr. Edmund Duncan <sub>m</sub>ontgomery and his wife, Elizabet Ney, sculptress. They are both buried on the grounds. The plantation home of Edwin Waller is located 1.5 miles southeast of Hempstead. He acquired the property in 1846 and resided there many years.

Northern part is in Post Oak Belt with rolling terrain; the south and southeastern part is level prairie; along the Brazos River on the west are fertile bottomlands which raise most of the county's cotton crop. Alt. 100-300 ft. annual rainfall 40.45 inches. Mean annual temperature 69 degrees.

Sandy loams heavy clay soils on uplands; rich alluvials in bottoms, some black waxy in central part. Post oak, pine, cottonwood, live oak, sycamore, ash, elm, oil production, 556,337 bbls; gas, sand, gravel, brick clay.

Rice, peanuts, corn, cotton and watermelons are chief commercial crops. Cucumbers, beans, spinach and other vegetables are grown for market; Prairie hay and alfalfa also produced. Beef cattle raising with large annual sale of calves. Dairying and poultry raising expanded since close of war. About 15,300 acres irrigated to rice. Growing season 274 days.

Hempstead (1674), county seat, principal market, shipping point. One of State's leading watermelon-shipping points. Oil recycling plant south of Hempstead. Other towns are Brookshire, Waller, Prairie View. Latter is site of Prairie View (State) Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes.



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County Waller  
District Eastern

### Analysis of County Situation

The living standards of Negroes in the county have increased to a large extent with the improvement of homes, purchasing of new furnishings, labor saving devices, the installation of telephones, electricity, electric water pumps, windmills, Butane gas system and septic tanks.

The influence of home demonstration work conducted in 1951 and in previous years has resulted in financial security, emotional security, good health and self-expression among the rural families.

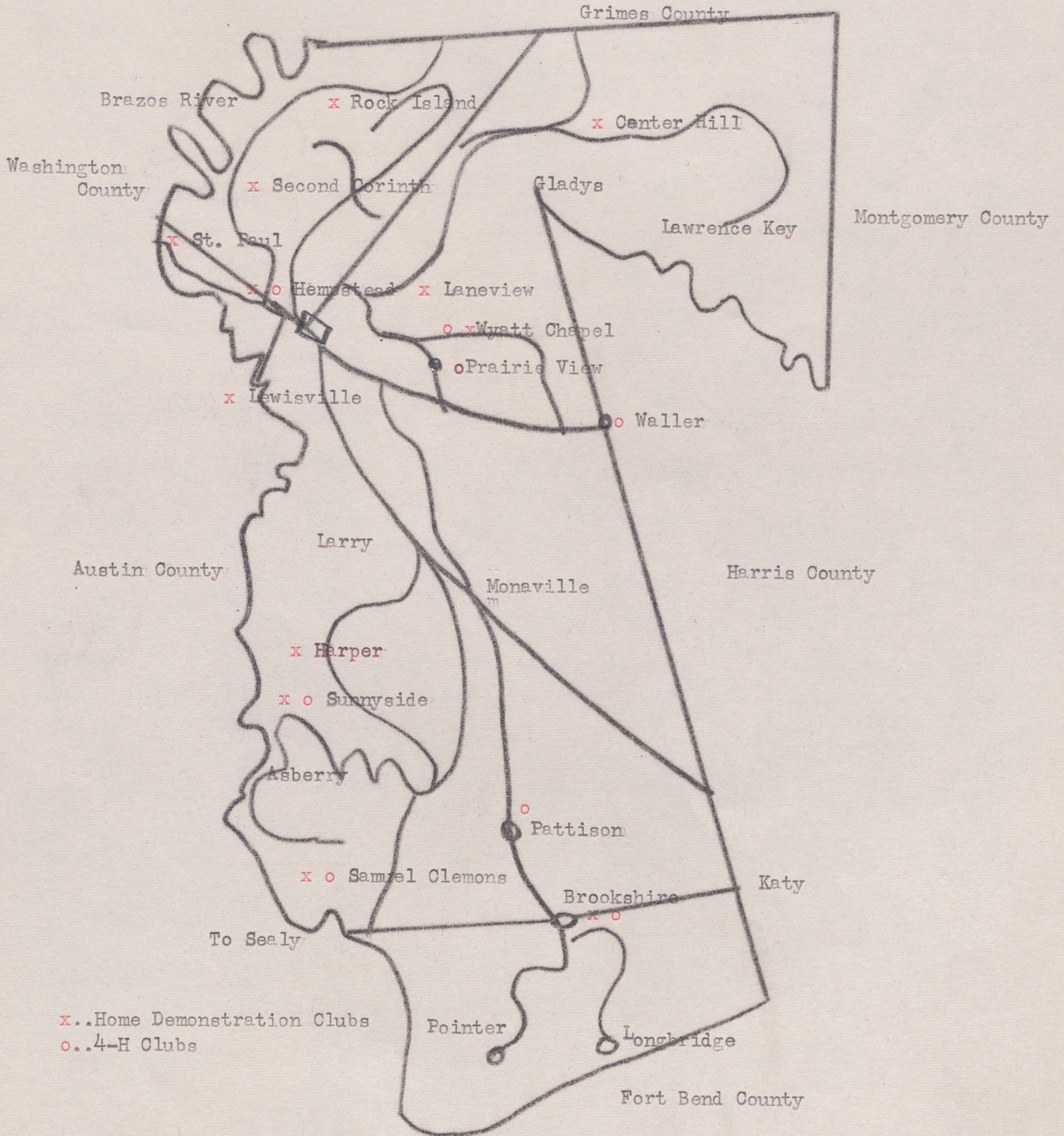
The needs of the rural families in the county have been analyzed and the plan of work for 1952 have been worked out to help these families meet their needs. The major demonstrations for 1952 are Clothing and Garden Production for women and girls.



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County Waller  
District Eastern

County Map





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County Waller  
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STATISTICAL INFORMATION

1. Total population of county 10,280. Tax valuation 25,808,210. Tax rate \$ .93
2. Total number farms and ranches in county 1198. Total number farm and ranch families \_\_\_\_\_  
Owners 588. Tenants 400. Sharecroppers and laborers \_\_\_\_\_ (See latest census)
3. Number towns and cities over 2,500 \_\_\_\_\_. Under 2,500 3
4. Number communities 16. Number communities where work will be done 14
5. Number 4-H Girls' Clubs 7. Enrollment 220  
Demonstrators: Clothing 10; Garden Production 10  
(Kind) (No.) (Kind) (No.)
  - a. No. communities represented in 4-H organization 12. No. local leaders 7
  - b. No. communities not having girls in 4-H organizations 2. No. local leaders \_\_\_\_\_
6. No. home demonstration clubs 14. Enrollment 265
  - a. Demonstrators: Clothing 6; Garden Production 20  
(Kind) (No.) (Kind) (No.)
    - b. No. communities represented in home demonstration clubs 14. No. local leaders 14
    - c. No. communities not having women in home demonstration organizations 2. No. local leaders 2



PM-5 Long-Time Plans  
1952

# Organization

Demonstration for Girls

for Women

County District

Miller  
Eastern

County-Wide Objectives

Method Dem. by Agent

Training Meeting for Leaders (by agents or others)

Method Dem. by Leaders

Achievement Events

1957

1. Know the purpose of the Co. H. D. Council.
2. Know the basic principles of organization.
3. Understand the Co. Dist. & State organizations

1. How to use subsidiary motions:
  - A. to amend a motion
  - B. to refer to a committee
  - C. to table a motion

1. How to make and give and give committee report.

1. How to make a motion  
How to get the floor

County, District, & State Council Meetings

1953

1. Be able to use the common rules of parliamentary procedures.
2. Understand the duties of committees

1. Know how to use common incidental motions:
  - A. to adjourn
  - B. to reconsider
  - C. to recind

1. Reviewing the eight steps in making and carrying out a motion

1. How to make recommendations

County, District and State Council meetings

1954

1. Be able to use the common rules of parliamentary procedures.
2. Understand the duties of committees.

1. Be able to understand:
  - A. a special committee
  - B. a standing committee.

1. How to hold an election of officers

1. Know the duties of each officer

County, District and State Council meetings



# Home Food Program

PM-5 Long-Time Plans GARDEN Demonstration for Girls \_\_\_\_\_ for Women

X County Madison  
District EASTERN

County-Wide Objectives Method Dem. by Agent Training Meeting for Leaders (by agents or others) Method Dem. by Leaders Achievement Events

1. To supply quality vegetables for family use as listed in the Texas Food Standard	1. To supply quality vegetables for family use as listed in the Texas Food Standard.
2. To produce vegetables	2. To produce vegetables
3. To help families sell or share surplus vegetables.	3. To help families sell or share surplus vegetables
1. Choosing good tomato plants	1. How to treat seeds
2. Insect control	2. The necessary tools for cultivation
	3. Attractive ways to serve salads.
Producing own plants	Knowing labels and brands of canned vegetables
Scoring canned Foods	Arranging vegetables for sale
How to disinfect seeds	Knowing labels and brands of canned vegetables
Prepare and serve tomatoes	Arrangement of vegetables for sale
Garden tour	Exhibit of home grown vegetables

1951

1952

1952

- Plan a bigger and better Garden
- Know the food value from frozen foods
- Save vegetables from their enemies
- Buy foods wisely

- Seed treatment
- Preparation of frozen vegetables
- Use of insecticides and equipment
- Prepare fresh vegetables
- Attractive ways to serve salads

Making a seed box  
Complete menu and service

Arranging vegetables for sale  
Insect control  
Disease control  
Table Service

Exhibit of home grown vegetables.



# Home Food Program

District-Eastern

PM-5 Long-Time Plans Garden Demonstration for Girls X for Women  
 County-wide Objectives Method Dem. by Agent  
 1952

County Waller

1. Plan to grow cucumbers and cantaloupes 2. Help them grow 3. Make cucumber pickles 4. Sell products wisely.	1. Plan to grow plenty tomatoes 2. How to fertilize tomatoes 3. Sell surplus tomatoes wisely.	1. Plan to grow tomatoes 2. Help tomatoes grow 3. Eat fresh tomatoes 4. Can tomatoes and tomatoe juice	19 <u>54</u> 19 <u>53</u> 19 <u>52</u>
1. Making beds for growing cucumbers and cantaloupes 2. How to cultivate 3. Know the food value of cucumbers and cantaloupes.	1. Preparation of soil 2. How to fertilize tomatoes 3. Attractive ways to serve tomatoe juice	1. Make a seed box 2. How to treat seeds 3. can tomatoe juice	
1. Control of insects 2. grading cucumbers and cantaloupes for market	1. Scoring canned products 2. Selecting tomatoes for market 3. How to keep record	1. Control of insects 2. Control of diseases 3. How and when to set out tomato plants	Training Meeting for Leaders (by Agents or others)
1. Brining cucumbers for making pickles	Prepare and serve a complete menu using tomato in main dish	1. Prepare tomato dishes 2. Can tomatoes	Method Dem. By Leaders
1. Garden tour	Tomato Show		Achievement Events



*District Eastern*

County-wide Objectives

Method Dem.-by Agent

Training Meeting for Leaders (by agents or Others)

Method Dem.-by Leaders

Achievement Events

1952

1. Learn the fundamentals of sewing.
2. learn how to buy fabrics and clothing
3. Provide clothes storage
4. Provide work clothes for the family

1. Making a blouse
2. Being informed about new fabrics on the market
4. Work clothing needs of the family

1. Clothing school on finishes.

1. Making bound button-holes.
2. Identifying fabrics
3. Closet space and arrangement

Dress Revue

1953

1. Know how to care for clothing
2. Know how to protect the health of the family

1. Good laundering methods
2. Improving pressing techniques

1. Safe methods of dry cleaning
2. Safe methods of dry cleaning

1. How to launder underwear and hose
2. How to darn and mend

Exhibit of cleaning material and equipment

1954

1. Provide storage for clothing
2. Learn principles of renovating clothing

1. Arrange dresser drawer for convenience.
2. Storage of clothes seasonal
3. Arrange clothes closet for convenience

1. Clothing Clinic (renovation)
2. Safe methods of dry cleaning

1. Care of special articles
2. Make a shoe bag
3. Renovation of skirt
4. Closet arrangement



# Home Management Work - Simplification collected with clothing and Home Gardens

PW-5 Long-Time Plans 1952 Demonstration for Girls for Women X County Malibu District Eastlake

1. Create interest in simplifying home making jobs.	1. Create interest in simplifying home making jobs	1. Create interest in simplifying home making jobs	Country-Wide Objectives
2. Simplify complete menu and service.	2. Simplify the care of special articles of clothing	2. Simplify canning	
3. Simplify cleaning clothing	3. Simplify the preparation of vegetables	3. Simplify daily care of clothing	
	4. Save energy and time in table service		
2. Complete menu and service	1. Simplify your work job to be simplified on foods	2. canning tomatoes and tomato juice	Method Dem. by Agent
3. Spot cleaning and stain removal	3. Preparation of garden vegetables		
	1. Simplify your work	1. Fundamentals of work simplification	Training Meeting for Leaders (by agents or others)
	2. Care of outer-garments		
	4. Table service		
3. Good grooming methods	1. Simplify your work	3. Daily care of clothing	Method Dem. by Leaders
	2. Care of outer-garments		
	4. Table service		
	2. Exhibit of cleaning material & equipment		Achievement Events
	4. Place setting for one.		



*Home Management Work - Simplification  
 correlated with Clothing and Home Garden*

PW-5 1952 Long-Time Plans \_\_\_\_\_ Demonstration for Girls X for Women \_\_\_\_\_ Country Wahler

County-wide Objectives \_\_\_\_\_ Method Dem. by Agent \_\_\_\_\_ Training Meeting for Leaders (by Agents or others) \_\_\_\_\_ Method Dem. By Leaders \_\_\_\_\_ Achievement Events \_\_\_\_\_

1952

1. Create interest in making work easy.
2. Simply getting tools ready to sew
3. Simplify canning

1. Making work easy washing underwear.
3. Canning tomatoes

2. Keeping sewing tools ready

Exhibit of good sewing equipment

1952

1. Create interest in making work easy
2. Simplify storage of folded clothes

2. Storing folded clothes

1. Making work easy preparing tomato dishes

1954

1. Create interest in making work easy
2. Simply grooming yourself

2. Grooming yourself

1. Make work easy setting the table



PW-5 Joint Long-time Plan - Farm Unit Demonstration Families

County Waller  
District Eastern

<p>1. To assist the farm unit families to have better marketing practices.</p> <p>2. To assist the families to have a well arranged and landscaped farmstead</p>	<p>1. To assist the families in keeping records.</p> <p>2. To help the families secure adequate pasture and feed supply.</p>	<p>1. To assist the farm unit demonstration families revise their farm unit plans.</p> <p>2. To assist 4 new families make their plans.</p> <p>3. To assist the demonstrators to carry out their plans.</p> <p>4. To extend influence to other people with the demonstration.</p>	<p>19 County Wide Objectives</p>
<p>2. Make individual farm landscape plans</p>		<p>2. Individual visits to the farms to do the planning</p> <p>3. Give help needed on visit</p> <p>4. Influence extended through demonstration visits</p>	<p>Demonstrator Visits</p>
		<p>1. Have all farm unit demonstration families in a group meeting.</p>	<p>Group Planning</p>
<p>1. Grading eggs</p> <p>2. The selection of shrubs and flowers</p>	<p>2. Give the information needed by method demonstration</p>	<p>3. Give the information needed by method demonstration.</p> <p>4. Have meeting at demonstrator's home.</p>	<p>Method Demonstration (by agent or others)</p>
<p>Tour to a farm</p>		<p>Tour to a farm</p>	<p>Achievement Events</p>



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1952

MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK  
Month December  
Assistance to Demonstrators:  
Home Visits, Conferences,  
Publications

County Waller  
District Eastern

	Method Demonstrations	Training Meetings	Committee Work	Office Activities
Girls	Plan to grow tomatoes	Making cookies	Visit poultry dem. Plan new demonstrations	Get file up to date and make new files
Women	Plan to grow vegetables	Baking cakes	Plan new demonstrations	
Local Leaders	Have Xmas Party			
Other Groups	Have Xmas Party			



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MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK

Month January

Assistance to Demonstrators:  
Home Visits, Conferences,  
Publications

County Waller  
District Eastern

	Method Demonstrations	Training Meetings	Committee Work	Office Activities
Girls	Outting out a garment			
Women	Prepare garden plot for Spring planting	Clothing school for leaders and demonstrators <i>Jan. 28 &amp; 29</i>		
Local Leaders	Control of garden insects			
Other Groups				



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MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK

Month February

Assistance to Demonstrators:  
Home Visits, Conferences,  
Publications

County Waller  
District Eastern

	Method Demonstrations	Training Meetings	Committee Work	Office Activities
Girls	How to set out tomato plants			Write and send out a circular letter on "The use of Fertilizers"
Women	Plant vegetables	(Council Meeting) How to call a meeting to order.		
Local Leaders	Knowing colors			
Other Groups	Seed treatment			



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MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK

Month March

Assistance to Demonstrators:  
Home Visits, Conferences,  
Publications

County Waller  
District Eastern

	Method Demonstrations	Training Meetings	Committee Work	Office Activities
Girls	Seams and finishes on a skirt	Making a skirt	Observe National 4-H Club Week Work with tomato demonstrators	
Women	Fundamentals of work simplification	Making a blouse		
Local Leaders				
Other Groups				



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MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK  
Month April  
Assistance to Demonstrators:  
Home Visits, Conferences,  
Publications

Committee Work

County Waller  
District Eastern  
Office Activities

Girls

Method  
Demonstrations

Training Meetings

How to set in sleeves

Women

Being informed about  
new fabrics on the  
market

Local  
Leaders

(Council meeting)  
How to make a motion  
How to amend a motion  
How to table a motion  
How to refer to a committee

Other  
Groups

Observe National  
Negro Health Week

Visit Farm Unit  
demonstrations

Work on demonstration material. Answer all correspondence



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MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK

County Waller  
District Eastern  
Office Activities

Method	Training Meetings	Committee Work	Office Activities
Demonstrations			
Girls			
Women			
Local Leaders			
Other Groups			

Care of machine  
of sewing machine  
Care and adjustment  
Observe National  
Home Demonstration  
Week and National 4-H Sunday  
(1st Friday)  
Observe 4-H Club Day

(Co. Council)  
How to write  
minutes

Write and send a  
circular letter on  
"Summer Work to be  
Done on Garden Production"



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MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK

Month June

Assistance to Demonstrators:

Home Visits, Conferences,

Publications

County Waller  
District Eastern

	Method Demonstrations	Training Meetings	Committee Work	Office Activities
Girls	Canning tomatoes			
Women	Canning vegetables		Canning and storing plenty food	
Local Leaders		Canning fruits and vegetables Attend District H. D. Council		
Other Groups		Canning fruits and vegetables		



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MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK

Month July

Assistance to Demonstrators:  
Home Visits, Conferences,  
Publications

County Waller  
District Eastern  
Office Activities

	Method Demonstrations	Training Meetings	Committee Work	Office Activities
Girls	Prepare tomato dishes	Simplify Table Service		
Women	Prepare vegetable dishes	Table Service (work simplification)		
Local Leaders		(Co. Council) How to preside over a program		
Other Groups	Attractive ways to serve salads using fresh vegetables			



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MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK

Month August

Assistance to Demonstrators:  
Home Visits, Conferences,  
Publications

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District Eastern

	Method Demonstrations	Training Meetings	Publications	Committee Work	Office Activities
Girls	Making work easy washing underwear				
Women	Consumer Buying	Farmer's Short Course Texas Home Demonstration Council Meeting	Visit Farm Unit demonstrations		
Local Leaders					
Other Groups					



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MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK  
Month September  
Assistance to Demonstrators:  
Home Visits, Conferences,  
Publications

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	Method Demonstrations	Training Meetings	Committee Work	Office Activities
Girls	Making buttonholes			
Women	How to use sewing machine attachments			
Local Leaders		How to keep records	County Fair	
Other Groups				



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MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK

Month October

Assistance to Demonstrators:  
Home Visits, Conferences,  
Publications

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District Eastern

	Method Demonstrations	Training Meetings	Committee Work	Office Activities
Girls	Simplify keeping sewing tools ready.		State Fair Exhibits	
Women	Simplify the daily care of clothing		Work on Plan of Work	
Local Leaders		(Co. Council) How to make committee reports		
Other Groups				



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MONTHLY SCHEDULE OF WORK

Month November

Assistance to Demonstrators:  
Home Visits, Conferences,  
Publications

County Waller  
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	Method Demonstrations	Training Meetings	Committee Work	Office Activities
Girls	Making candy			
Women	Baking cakes			Work on Annual Report
Local Leaders		(Co. Council) Election of officers	Acheivement Events	
Other Groups				



COOPERATING AGENCIES AND INDIVIDUALS

## Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address

Commissioners 1. Mr. J. C. Clahoun Hempstead, Texas

2. Mr. J. E. Haney Waller, Texas

3. Mr. D. Stefka Sunnyside, Texas

4. Mr. Pattison Pattison, Texas

## Name of Individual

Official Title

Address

Clark W. Thompson                  Senator                  Galveston, Texas

Agency

Name of Individual

Official Title

Address

## Organization

Name of Individual

Official Title

Address

Chamber of Commerce      Mr. H. S. Estelle      President      Hempstead, Texas



VI. Women's Organizations (Such as Federated Clubs, and Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers)

VII. Name and address of individuals who may be depended upon for cooperation.



it closely to see how you can salvage all or any part. Long after the living room broadloom has grown shabby and lost glamour in the living room, it can, recut and rebound, lend elegance to less used rooms.

## get the man on the job

There's a place in this act for the men in your life. The average male will scoff at mending and claim to be "all thumbs," so usually you take pity on him and let him play helpless. But when it comes to mending the hot-iron way, you can get a strong right arm any time you need it. After rugs, tackle some of those things dear to the masculine heart — golf bags, pup tents, all kinds of canvas gear, convertible tops.

## know your product

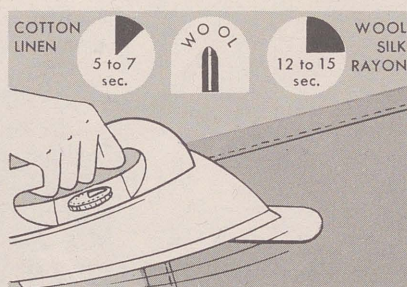
The smart homemaker makes it her business to study every product she works with, so that she knows what to buy and what not to buy. Here are a few pointers to guide you as you choose the proper color and apply hot iron rug binding.

- Essentially Bondex Rug Binding Tape is much the same as Bondex Mending Tape, and is applied in almost exactly the same way. Illustration below shows you the easy three-step method of application.
- Rug binding tape is  $1\frac{3}{8}$  inches wide. It comes by the yard, and for cutting convenience, it is marked at every half yard.
- The surface fabric of the tape is a soft, color-fast and sturdy drill, one of the most durable of cotton weaves. The drill is backed with a plastic coating which adheres and holds it tight under heavy wear.
- Bondex Rug Binding Tape comes in 7 of the most popular rug colors — burgundy, blue, rose, green, tan, gray and black. If you cannot find a color that matches your rug or fabric, select a tape that will harmonize or choose one deliberately for contrast.
- Rugs and fabrics bound or mended with rug binding tape can be washed but *not dry cleaned*. Shampooing tests on rugs indicate that hot iron rug binding will withstand 4 to 5 shampoos, the number usually given over a seven-year period.

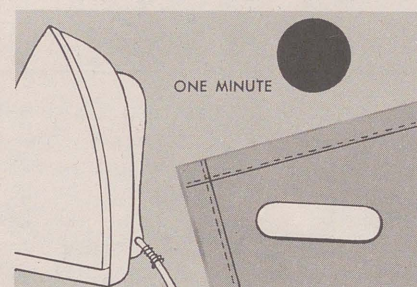
## how to apply Bondex Hot Iron Mending Tape



Cut tape larger than area to be mended. Allow at least  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch on each side beyond damage. Round corners of tape. Place shiny side of tape on wrong side of fabric.



Set heat control at WOOL. Press on tape, rotating iron slowly. For cotton and linen, press 5 to 7 seconds. For woolen, silk, rayon and delicate fabrics, use pressing cloth and press 12 to 15 seconds.

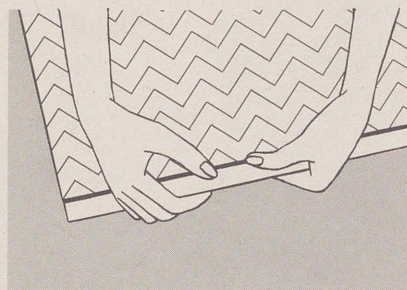


Remove iron. Wait one minute before handling to give mend time to cool. During this cooling period, Bondex sticks tight. Test after cooling for tightness of seal. Repeat step 2 if need be.

## how to apply Bondex Rug Binding Tape



With strong scissors or razor blade, trim edges of rug to make them straight and even. Fold over edge of tape at least  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch and crease, adhesive side in.



Fit folded tape tightly over cut edges of rug. Keep the narrower part of the folded tape on top (nap) side of rug. Be sure tape fits snugly to edge of rug.



Set heat control at COTTON. Using thin pressing cloth, press slowly and firmly along edge. Cool, turn rug over and iron tape to back. Allow to cool.





## THE NEW STORY OF MENDING

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### the magic mend

By the time that spare moment for mending rolls around, the basket is piled high. It will take you hours to drudge through. Yet repairing is a necessary chore not only for the homemaker who wants to economize but for that wise woman who plans to get the most out of her wearables, her household linens and furnishings. The discouraging part about mending—and every woman will agree on this point—is the difficulty of concealing the mend. A patch continues to look like a patch. The most expert darn does not camouflage a tear. That was the *old* story of mending. The *new* story began a few years ago with the development of a remarkable mending tape which subtracts hours of work and helps make things look good as new.

### iron out your mending problems

The trick of this practical mending tape is its method of application. You simply iron it on. It adheres almost instantly to all kinds of fabrics and heat-seals to make a permanent mend.

Bondex Mending Tape—as this hot-iron tape is called—made its bow during World War II when consumer goods were short. Homemakers the country over began repairing torn and tender sheets, pillowcases, towels that were almost worn out. But once you begin working with Bondex, the idea of mending by ironing grows on you. You begin to think of all sorts of useful things you can do with this tape-mend.

### new improved Bondex Mending Tape

While homemakers were learning how to iron out their mending problems, the manufacturers of Bondex were working to produce the best possible hot iron tape. Today there is a newly improved Bondex with qualities you should know about. As you look for Bondex in the stores or use it at home, remember:

- Bondex Mending Tape comes in 8 different colors in addition to black and white—navy, red, light blue, flesh, gray, tan, brown, hunter green.
- You can buy this hot iron tape by the packet. Each strip is  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inches wide and there are 24 inches to the packet. Be sure to estimate correctly the amount you need for a particular mending job. It is also a practical idea to keep a collection of all colors on hand all the time. There is a handy combination package of four assorted colors.
- A fine color-fast muslin is used for the face of Bondex tapes, and an improved plastic coating on the back makes a seal which adheres 63% better than ever before.

- New Bondex is one-third quicker to apply. This speeds up mending and gives you extra time for other homemaking tasks.
- You can send Bondex-mended clothing and household items to laundry or cleaner without hesitation. A nationally known testing laboratory has found such mends still good and strong after 50 washing machine tests and 100 dry cleaning tests.
- New Bondex Mending Tape is soft and flexible. It can be used on all sorts of intimate underclothing, even on babies' things.
- Under test, even modern irons with heat controls show variable temperatures. Bondex has been developed to heat-seal perfectly within a range of temperatures on all standard irons.
- New Bondex can be used on all kinds of fabrics with equal success—cotton, linen, rayon, wool, even nylon. Illustrations and directions on the next page show how to apply Bondex on various materials.
- If for any reason you wish to remove Bondex, take it off as you put it on. Reheat by pressing. Strip off the Bondex while hot. If a trace of plastic is left on the fabric, rub off gently with any good nail polish remover, provided your material is cotton or linen. On synthetic materials use trichlorethylene which can be purchased in any drug store. Saturate a clean cloth and apply gently until plastic crumbles and can be wiped off. If there is any stain left, this will come off in a normal dry cleaning.
- Bondex can be used for *binding, patching, reinforcing, repairing tears, finishing details in home sewing*. It will help you make new things out of old ones and to make old things look as good as new. You will find suggestions for all such uses in this "Mend It or Make It" notebook. In addition to Bondex, all you need as equipment is a pair of scissors, an iron, and imagination.

### Bondex has a twin— Bondex Rug Binding Tape

As you look for new mending fields to conquer, don't forget that Bondex has a twin. Bondex Rug Binding Tape is a heavy-duty tape designed primarily as a rug binder but equally fine for all sorts of repairs on heavy fabrics and materials even including fur.

### you can "cut a rug"

... and make one too with rug binding tape. Repairing and remaking rugs used to be a job for professionals only. Now it is a done-at-home job which saves a considerable amount of money, helps you to solve a floor covering problem and, incidentally, makes you feel very proud of yourself. Never throw away an old rug or piece of carpeting until you have examined