

CHECK SHEET FOR ANNUAL STATISTICAL REPORT FORM ES-21

Exhibit B

County Culpeper

Year 1949

Type: White (x) Negro () Combined ()

Home Demonstration agents		4-H Club agents		Agricultural agents	
2(a) <u>153</u>	4(a) <u>105</u>	: 2(b) <u>47</u>	4(b) <u>86</u>	: 2(c) <u>192</u>	4(c) <u>117</u>
3(a) <u>128</u>	5(a) <u>176</u>	: 3(b) <u>154</u>	5(b) <u>135</u>	: 3(c) <u>46</u>	5(c) <u>121</u>
Total* <u>281</u>	Total* <u>281</u>	: Total* <u>221</u>	Total* <u>221</u>	: Total* <u>238</u>	Total* <u>238</u>
47c(1) <u>58</u> ✓		: 47c(2) <u>36</u> ✓		: 47c(3) <u>8</u> ✓	
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83(1) <u>74</u> ✓		: 83(2) <u>1</u> ✓		: 83(3) <u>3</u> ✓	
102(1) <u>57</u> ✓		: 102(2) <u>4</u> ✓		: 102(3) <u>112</u> ✓	
112(1) <u>34</u> ✓		: 112(2) <u>7</u> ✓		: 112(3) <u>118</u> ✓	
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4-H CLUB MEMBERSHIP - page 14. Boys

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4-H CLUB MEMBERSHIP - page 14. Girls

176b <u>117</u>	178b <u>95</u>	Sum of 180b <u>117</u>	equals 174b <u>117</u>
177b <u>0</u>	179b <u>22</u>		
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WORK WITH YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN (OLDER RURAL YOUTH) - page 14. Young men

187(1)a <u>15</u>	187(1)d <u>16</u>	: 186a <u>33</u>	
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187(1)c <u>6</u>	187(1)f <u>8</u>	: 192a <u>67</u>	
186a <u>23</u>	*186a <u>33</u>	: Total <u>67</u>	equals or is greater than
		: 193a <u>58</u>	

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WORK WITH YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN (OLDER RURAL YOUTH) - page 14. Young women

187(2)a <u>13</u>	187(2)d <u>14</u>	: 186b <u>29</u>	
187(2)b <u>10</u>	187(2)e <u>7</u>	: 191b <u>27</u>	
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 County Agent

Elizabeth Hoover
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AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

CULPEPER COUNTY

1949

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Date worked from to

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III. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS -

Construction and remodeling of bath rooms, a phase of the housing program, was a long time project promoted by club members for the first time this past year.

Twenty-eight families were enrolled in this project, fourteen of which have completed their bath rooms. Twelve others are building theirs at the present time and plan to have them completed within the near future. Another family, who had enrolled in this project, sold their home and moved from the neighborhood, leaving only one who has not accomplished anything with this project. However, this is a long time goal and this family has plans underway for beginning the bath room construction this winter.

Kitchen Improvement, another phase of the housing program, has been projected as a long time objective for the past three years. This project started with six Kitchen Result Demonstrations and has grown steadily each year. Interest has increased by leaps and bounds until at the present time 157 kitchens have been remodeled.

Community Clothing Banks, which have been conducted in this county for the past four years, were set up again this fall. Five hundred and ninety - three garments were remodeled for these "Banks" and a total of 2,072 garments have been supplied for such "Banks" since their beginning in December 1945. This clothing is used for the needy children in each school of the county.

Interest in this community service has increased from year to year. More clothing and better clothing is being donated.

Older youth work was sponsored by the home demonstration clubs this past year.

In order to determine the number of youth living in the different neighborhoods, a survey was made by club members. This survey disclosed that approximately 50 young people were residing in two adjoining neighborhoods. These were

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organized into an Older Youth Group and that made two such groups for the county. Different phases of recreation was sponsored for the youth living in the other communities.

The chairman of the Virginia Advisory Older Youth Committee is a member of one of these local youth organizations. The group of which he is a member has been operating for a number of years and these members have rendered assistance to the newly organized group.

Both the organization and project leaders displayed more initiative, interest, and enthusiasm this year than in previous years.

Sixty-eight demonstrations were given by project leaders. This was 15 more than the county objective required. Leaders from eight clubs exchanged talents, showing an increase over last year. Leaders also assisted the county home agent with the giving of 145 demonstrations.

One hundred and sixty-one leaders assisted in some way with the entire program.

IV. ADULT -

A. Project Work

1. Housing Project - Bath Room Construction:

When bath room construction or remodeling was suggested as a long time goal for this year some persuasion had to be used to get the County Home Demonstration Committee to adopt such a plan. This feeling was reversed however, and when the program for 1950 was planned the members requested that the bath room project be continued as a long time goal. This project got underway by asking each home demonstration club to locate families in their community that were interested in building a bath room. Twenty-eight such families were located.

These were invited to attend a meeting at which general information relative to bath room construction was presented and explained by the housing

specialist. Following this meeting, home visits were made by the specialist to families having individual problems. This assistance was rendered in early winter and follow up work was continued throughout the year by the home agent.

Considerable interest has been aroused and excellent results obtained.

Another case of housing being sponsored by this county is that of kitchen remodeling or improvement. This project began three years ago with six kitchen demonstrators. From that small beginning it increased in interest and momentum until at present 157 families have remodeled kitchens.

Kitchen demonstrations and a county wide kitchen tour were the methods used in promoting this piece of work. Both the housing and the home management specialist assisted with this long time goal. They discussed different phases at meetings and rendered individual help to homemakers having definite construction problems.

As a result, interest in this long time goal has become county wide and kitchens are being improved and remodeled rapidly.

2. Community Clothing Banks:

These "Banks" have proven such a success and supplied so many needy school children with clothing that they have been continued each year for the past four. The teachers in the different schools have requested that such "Banks" be continued and restocked with clothing before cold weather.

Good warm clothing is both solicited and given by club members for this project. It is assembled at a convenient meeting place and the women spend one day, or longer, restyling, patching, darning, and making over this clothing. A total of 593 garments were remodeled for community clothing banks this year.

3. Foods -

(a). Preparation -

Three food preparation demonstrations were included in each

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of the home demonstration club's program of work this past year. The homemakers requested these demonstrations in order to learn how to serve buffet meals, to make various types of refreshments, also different cakes and frostings.

Twenty-six leaders, two from each club, were trained by the specialist and home agent to assist in giving or to give such demonstrations to their groups. Of the 39 food preparation demonstrations included in clubs' calendars, 33 were given by leaders.

Reports submitted indicate that 296 buffet meals have been prepared and served; refreshment recipes used 696 times; and cakes and frostings recipes used 497 times.

(b). Food Conservation -

The objective of this project has been to encourage homemakers to conserve all the needed food available. Also to provide a more edible product with as much nutritive value retained as possible.

The latest information on canning, freezing, and storing of foods has been submitted through meetings, personal contacts, phone calls, newspaper publicity, radio and letters.

Families have taken advantage of the local frozen food plant and home freezers as a means of conserving foods.

Eighteen home freezers have been purchased by farm families this year.

Records submitted indicate that 2,198 pounds of fruit; 3821 pounds of vegetables and 20,886 pounds of meat have been frozen by club members.

Canning is still the prevailing method used for conserving foods. Reports reveal that 29,624 quarts were canned and 1,307 bushels stored.

4. House Furnishings:

(a). Lamp Modernizing

Each of the thirty organized clubs featured a lamp moderniz-

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ing demonstration during the year. Leaders were trained by the home agent to give this demonstration. Women were requested to bring old oil lamps to meeting when this demonstration was given and they learned the techniques of modernizing a lamp by doing the work themselves. As a result 128 lamps have been modernized and made usable. Better, more adequate light is also being enjoyed by members.

The local Rural Electrification Administration staff in cooperation with the county home agent and home demonstration club members featured a Lighting Demonstration. This impressed the members still further the importance of good lighting. The women learned what to look for when purchasing new electric lamps and fixtures.

(b). Living Room Accessories -

This project was included in each club's calendar of work, therefore thirteen such demonstrations were given. Leaders were trained by the house furnishings specialist to give this demonstration, which they did in ten clubs.

The objective of this program was to encourage homemakers to eliminate "clutter," become aware of what constitutes a desirable accessory, and to teach the selection and use of good quality accessories.

This project helped club women to become conscious of the undesirable accessories used in their living room and 161 reported making changes. Two hundred and fifty accessories were purchased after attending the demonstrations.

5. Floor Refinishing:

As a carry over from last year and three result floor finishing demonstrations, this project is gaining momentum. Besides the result demonstrations, other methods used included - a county wide floor refinishing demonstration, telephone calls, publicity through the press and the radio.

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As a follow up of this procedure, homemakers are refinishing floors and 61 floors have already been refinished. This project is conducted on a long time basis.

6. Handicraft:

(a). Traying Making

Making of trays from aluminum circles was a demonstration sponsored by each organized club.

The home agent and three home demonstration club women were trained in tray making by a home agent in an adjoining county. These four people then taught the method to members who in turn demonstrated to other clubs.

This procedure continued until each of the 13 clubs had featured a tray making

demonstration. A total of 320 trays have been made by members.

B. Other Activities

1. Federation Goals:

(a). Citizenship

In late November the program of work for 1949 was discussed and mapped out by the County Citizenship Chairman and her committee of thirteen, one from each organized club.

Seven objectives were outlined and they included:

1. Seeing that the community offers fair opportunities to all, regardless of racial, economic, or social status.

2. Giving support and cooperation in all efforts for better public education and better health.

3. Informing ourselves of neighboring nations that we may have a better understanding of all people and better attitudes in world citizenship.

4. Studying UNESCO and its function.

5. Studying F.A.O. and its contribution to world peace.

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6. Learning more about national and international affairs affecting family life.

7. Becoming familiar with current problems relating to world peace.

Procedure for accomplishing these objectives was for each club to give the January club meeting to Citizenship. Then a county wide meeting featuring one of the objectives was to be held in the spring with fifteen minutes of the May, July, and October club meetings to be used for a discussion of topics listed.

All thirteen clubs conducted a Citizenship program in January. These consisted of talks by guest speakers, club citizenship chairmen, and other members of the groups. Such topics as UNESCO, F.A.O., United Nations and current problems were discussed.

The women reported learning a great deal from the lectures which they found most interesting.

In March a county wide Citizenship meeting was held and attended by 135 people. Dr. Fred P. Frutchey, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture was the guest speaker. He discussed "Understanding People of Other Nations." Dr. Frutchey brought two foreign students with him. One was a county agricultural Agent from Chile and the other a district agricultural agent from Burma. These men were quite inspirational and the women enjoyed learning about conditions in their home lands.

Following the program an informal Tea was featured and every one present had an opportunity to meet and talk with the visitors.

In May and June topics relative to homemakers voting; the homemaker as a world citizen; rural living and social facilities; legislation affecting the rural family, and practicing democracy in the home and community were used for discussions.

This program has been enjoyed as well as being of value to the club members.

2. County Farm Show:

A County Farm Show was featured this past year for the first time and home demonstration club members participated in the undertaking.

This was a cooperative project promoted by a local young men's organization. Club members participated by entering such exhibits as foods, clothing, handicraft, and refinished furniture.

The quality of these exhibits was good but the quantity was small. However, the results, as a whole, were gratifying. Members were taught how to select and display exhibits. Ribbons instead of cash were awarded as premiums.

3. District Soil Conservation Meeting:

In cooperation with the District Soil Conservation Organization, club members from this county and four others were requested to prepare and serve lunch to a group attending a one day Soil Conservation Meeting.

A committee of home agents from the four counties planned the menu for this lunch. It was then presented to the chairman of the county home demonstration committee for her approval. She selected the clubs which would be responsible for preparing and serving this lunch. Committees from each club participating were appointed and details worked out.

A total of 425 lunches were prepared and sold. Three hundred eighteen dollars and seventy-five cents was realized from this undertaking.

This was not a money making affair but a cooperative project sponsored by the local Soil Conservation and Extension Organizations.

4. 4-H CLUB -

A. Project Work

1. Clothing:

So You'd Like to Sew was selected as a project to be conducted by 54 4-H club girls during the winter. The majority of the clubs in this county meet in schools therefore, this project was considered because of the limited time allowed for club work.

The objectives in this field were to teach girls to use a needle and thimble; to operate a sewing machine, and to learn skills in simple sewing.

Demonstrations, publicity by press and radio, contests, exhibits, and displays were the tools used in teaching this sewing project.

The girls selected the articles they desired to make and were assisted with the making at different club meetings. Leaders rendered valuable help with this project.

A total of 200 articles were made by the 48 girls completing.

Looking Your Best, Clothing Unit II project was conducted by eight club members. They were taught simple construction problems, how to plan their wardrobes, what to look for when buying clothing, and keeping of personal accounts.

Demonstrations showing each phase of the project were given to club leaders, home agent, and members. Exhibits and contests were used as other teaching methods for promoting this work.

A total of 49 garments were made and remodeled at a cost of

\$94.25.

2. Housekeeping and Home Improvement:

These projects were conducted by 24 girls, 22 of which completed.

The Housekeeping project was featured during the school time and short demonstrations given by club leaders, members, and the home agent.

Other methods used were a display of articles made, participation in club contests, circular letters, and publicity.

Results obtained show 16 pieces of furniture remodeled; 11 pairs of curtains renovated; ten sets of table mats made, and five pairs of sheets lengthened.

The objective of this project was to teach girls to do more efficiently the housekeeping jobs they were already practicing.

The nine girls enrolled in the home improvement project completed. These girls used their rooms as demonstrations and conducted the project on a yearly basis.

Home visits and demonstrations were the methods used in promoting this work. Results showed that nine closets were made or renovated; 26 pieces of furniture refinished or remodeled and 12 different rooms improved.

Eight girls improved walls in their bed rooms and nine improved the floors.

One member made slip covers, curtains, and a bed spread for her room.

3. Foods:

(a). Preparation and Baking -

Twenty six girls selected these projects for summer work.

They were given demonstrations by club leaders, 4-H club chairmen, and the home agent. Following the demonstrations the girls did similar work under the supervision of leaders and adults. They met in small neighborhood groups during the summer.

The objective of this project was to teach girls to plan meals, prepare, bake, and serve foods, as well as food products.

Twenty-two members completed. The girls taking bread baking made bread 474 times. The food preparation members planned 91 dinners; set the table 342 times; made cookies or cakes 174 times; and cooked vegetables 87 times.

The products were judged 24 times.

Interest in this work was maintained by members participating in contests, demonstrations, displays and exhibits.

(b). Food Preservation:

This was another summer project conducted by ten girls with nine completing.

The methods used were demonstrations, home visits, contests, and exhibits.

Reports submitted show that 331 jars of food were canned alone by the nine girls and assistance rendered with canning 1195 additional jars. One hundred and sixty packages of food were prepared for freezing and helped with freezing 335 additional.

The members were taught to judge, select, and exhibit products. They were displayed at club contests and at the county farm show.

③. Other Activities -

1. 4-H Camps:

Fourteen 4-H club girls from this county attended the district camp at Milladay Lake.

The objective was to have two delegates from each of the organized clubs to attend with a portion of their expenses defrayed from club funds.

To increase interest in attending, camp plans were discussed and explained at several club meetings in the spring. Members were requested to discuss camp with their parents and to decide before the summer club meetings whether or not they could attend. At the meetings held in June delegates were elected and names of other members planning to go were recorded. These were kept informed and in July detailed information concerning camp plans were sent the girls.

Five of the eight clubs had two or more girls to attend. These

members learned a great deal at camp. They have assumed leadership in teaching songs, games, handicraft and project work since being at camp. These delegates gave enthusiastic reports and that has helped to increase interest in the club program.

Two older girls attended the State Short Course. They have assumed more responsibility for club programs, meetings, and club records since attending.

2. County Farm Show:

This show was featured primarily for 4-H club members, but was sponsored cooperatively by the Progressive Farmers' Organization, 4-H clubs, and home demonstration clubs. Exhibits were featured by both juniors and adults but only 4-H club members were awarded cash premiums.

4-H club members were urged during the spring and summer to have entries in this County Farm Show. Publicity was given to the project through 4-H club meetings, the newspapers, and radio.

The exhibit list was made up of projects carried by club members, and they were urged to have as many entries as possible.

Approximately 151 entries were made by club girls for which they received \$196.50 as premiums.

Since this is a long time objective, plans are under way at present to get more participation by 4-H club members in next year's show.

VI. OLDER YOUTH

One group with a membership of 32 young women and men has been organized on a county basis for the past eight years. Several home demonstration clubs became interested in such work this past year and were successful in getting a second Older Youth Group organized in a community. This group has an enrollment of 30 youth.

Both groups elect their own officers, plan their programs, and

are responsible for accomplishments. The programs have consisted mostly of recreation, but such topics as parliamentary procedure, legal problems of the farm and home, economic opportunities, getting along with people, and choosing a vocation have been presented and discussed at meetings during the year.

Members of the elder organization have assisted the newly organized group with meetings, recreation, and programs. A movie projector and films were also loaned for several meetings.

The elder group had five representatives to attend the Virginia Conference for Young Men and Women and two to attend the Ohio-West Virginia Young Peoples Conference held in November.

Community services are rendered by these groups such as assisting with the County Fair Show and supplying baskets of food for needy families at Christmas time. Funds for financing such services have been obtained by sponsoring feed sales, benefit movies, and selling of books left from a discontinued community library.

The object of this work is to help young men and women develop their understanding and appreciation of rural life, contribute to community welfare, develop spiritual and social value, and become aware of the need for civic responsibility and rural leadership.

VII/ SCOPE OF WORK -

	1948	1949
Number Home Demonstration Clubs or Groups	13	13
Membership	303	315
No. 4-H Clubs	7	8
Membership	96	108
Number Older Youth Groups	1	2
Membership	23	29
Number of other families reached	394	809
Total number families reached	1050	1296

VIII. STATEMENT AS TO FUNCTIONING OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS -

1. County Home Demonstration Committee:

This committee, with a membership of 18, is known as the planning group. This organization charts a program in detail, sets up objectives, and assists in executing the programs as planned for the county.

This committee meets semi-annually with the fall meeting given over entirely to program planning. At that time a calendar of work is projected, long time goals set up and county objectives outlined. Besides these activities, other responsibilities have been assumed by this committee during the past year.

In July a Bi-centennial celebration was featured and the county home demonstrated committee was requested to participate in the event by having a float in the parade. All clubs helped to finance this float but the details and direct supervision of such was done by a committee from this county organization.

Another project to be sponsored by this committee was to create interest in and get each club to make a donation to the CROP program.

A contribution of \$56.82 was made from the clubs of the county in cooperation with the challenge accepted by the state federation of home demonstration clubs.

This group assisted and cooperated with the Local Firemen's Auxiliary and remodeled the community kitchen which is used by both groups. Fifty-five dollars was given for this improvement. Another cooperative service was the giving of \$38.00 to the County Cannery for purchasing needed equipment.

2. County 4-H Club Council:

This organization is composed of 46 members, the duties of which are to assist in planning a program of work for the county and to see that it is carried out. This group met in early December at which time a program was

planned, parliamentary procedure taught club presidents, and other officers trained for the office they were to assume in their clubs.

The program as outlined was presented to each club. After adoption the Council members assumed responsibility for seeing that it was accomplished.

As an outcome, better meetings have been conducted and more responsibility assumed for completion of the program.

IX. ACTIVITIES OF LEADERS

Eighteen meetings were held for training different types of leaders. Specialists assisted with six such meetings.

The objective for leadership training was to prepare leaders to participate more effectively in all phases of the club program. One hundred and sixty one leaders functioned during the year and assisted in planning, promoting, and accomplishing all phases of the program. The leaders assumed more responsibility than in previous years.

As a result of the leaders' work, club meetings have functioned more satisfactorily, enrollment has increased, more interest displayed in club work, and programs better organized.

Attendance at leader training meetings has been better and women are doing a better job than before. Eighty-three meetings were held by leaders in the absence of the home agent and leaders assisted with 145 additional meetings.

<u>Growth of Home Demonstration Club Project Leadership</u>		<u>1948</u>	<u>1949</u>
No. project leaders and goal chairmen		62	78
No. training meetings held	By Specialist	5	6
	By Agent	11	12
Attendance at all training meetings		237	243

<u>Growth of Home Demonstration Club Project Leadership</u>	<u>1948</u>	<u>1949</u>
No. Club Meetings held by leaders without agent present	68	68
No. Club Meetings at which leaders assisted	44	91

<u>Growth of 4-H Club Project Leadership</u>	<u>1948</u>	<u>1949</u>
No. adult project leaders	14	21
No. junior project leaders	7	8
No. training meetings held		
By Specialist	2	1
By Agent	1	2
Attendance at leader training meetings	26	48
No. 4-H Leaders trained individually	7	10
No. Club Meetings held by leaders with out agent present	10	15
No. Club Meetings at which leaders assisted	43	54
No. demonstrations given		
By leaders	60	63
By adult	36	15
By junior	24	48

X. SIGNIFICANCE OF THE YEAR'S WORK

The program contributed to better homemaking by helping families to realize a long-felt need - that of bath rooms. As a result, more homes have bath rooms and running water than previously. This is a convenience which makes for better health and happiness.

Realizing that an improved, remodeled kitchen is an asset to better living, this project has continued to increase in interest and a large number of homemakers are now enjoying step saving, convenient kitchens.

Attitudes concerning the home demonstration program have been changed and homemakers are enrolling in clubs more readily and taking a more

active part.

Projects and demonstrations have been placed in charge of leaders. They have assumed more responsibility and pushed the success of their undertaking, thus developing more capable leadership.

The education of both adults and youth has been broadened because of participation in the program. Reliable, scientific information has been received and put into use by these people.

Rural living has been improved by members sponsoring and participating in community improvements and services. This has resulted in improved people and better communities.

As a result of another phase of the program, adults and juniors are becoming more tolerant of people of other nations. They have also learned to be better citizens and to take advantage of their voting privileges.

The 4-H and Older Youth programs have helped to develop leadership and initiative. It has taught the members to assume responsibility and to take a more active part in club and community work.