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NARRATIVE REPORT OF HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

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FOREWORD

Home demonstration work was conducted in 1961 in Halifax County among 6 home demonstration clubs and 15 4-H clubs organized in 7 of the 6 magisterial districts. The agent worked from December 1, 1960 to May 30, 1961 at which time she was transferred in service to another county. During this period in Halifax County 6 new clubs were formed and 140 members added to the 4-H club enrollment.

Home Improvement as the major project was carried into the second year with gardening added. Clothing was a minor project. The Home Improvement was planned to use the things available; such as, old furniture and furnishings. Clothing was worked from a point of practicability, therefore mending, remodelling, and renovation were stressed.

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Annual Report

Personal Report Summary

The agent has traveled 3,749 miles in interest of the extension program. Work was conducted in 16 of the 68 communities of the county with 6 adult clubs, 1 community club and 15 junior organizations. During this 6 months 337 home visits were made to 107 different homes, and 77 different farms were visited for extension services. There were 95 office calls and 12 telephone calls by persons seeking information for home activities. 147 days were given to field work in attending county meetings, state conferences and club meetings. 30 days were devoted to office work for preparing 3 news articles, 5 circular letters, 279 individual letters, distributing 523 United States and State bulletins with information on gardens, home improvement, poultry and record books for keeping the major projects. Reading extension methods were done in office days. 11 4-H clubs and 6 H. D. clubs displayed work at the county exhibit in May. One club leaders' meeting was held in connection with the 4-H club council in February with 9 different clubs represented.

STATUS OF COUNTY EXTENSION ORGANIZATION

1. The Board of Supervisors: This board has controlling interest of financial affairs in Halifax County and is comprised of one representative from each of the eight magisterial districts. The board members are sympathetic toward the extension program. They voted unanimously at the meeting for annual appropriation for the work among Negroes in the county.

2. County Advisory Board: A council of 16 women and 25 men compose the County Advisory Board, which represents each magisterial district. The men and women help to spread extension methods, report work done in their communities and state needs that are used for making out the extension program. One meeting was held in the spring.

4. 4-H Club Council: A council was held in February at which 9 clubs were represented and 24 members were present. This council elected officers for the year and made 3 goals for the county council and four aims that each club should carry out in its program during the year. State agent, Miss Hallie L. Hughes, was present at this meeting. Membership for this county council is secured from club leaders and officers from the organized 4-H groups in the county.

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3. The relations are friendly between the extension organization and the county home and farm agents, the county school leagues and the county Board of Health. The County Supervisor invited the agent to have a display at the county spring exhibit and dedication of the new County Training School at Halifax in May. For this occasion 11 4-H clubs and 6 H. D. groups exhibited. Two clubs set up exhibits of kitchen and bed room, showing some of the home improvement work. Two club members made a dressing table from orange crates, another group put on "a cotton dress revue." 24 girls from 11 clubs took part in the latter. State and county workers visiting the exhibits commented favorably on the educational exhibits.

The Mayor and Town Council of South Boston cooperated with the agent in conducting National Negro Health week activities by paying for literature to the amount of \$3.75.

Program of Work

Women's Work -- Outstanding work: The Advisory Board members appointed delegates to the State Farmers' Conference in April. The President of the County Board, Mr. Spencer Marable, attended the meeting at Petersburg. As president of the Board and a committee of the Better Homes campaign, Mr. Marable conducted a campaign in his community to carry out the project. On April 27th a tour was made to 7 homes that had carried out instructions. All premises had been put in repair by whitewashing, cleaning yards, burning trash, and planting flowers and vegetable gardens.

Program for the County Outlined: The drought conditions and poor prices paid for tobacco, which has always been the money crop in this section, led the County Advisory Board to adopt the Live-at-home program for its guidance in Home Demonstration work.

1. Every member was to have a year round garden
2. Food and feed supplies provided for the family group and stock for the year.
3. Conservation of clothing by mending and making over everything possible.
4. Saving surplus vegetables and fruits by methods of preservation.

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Program of Work

Project Activities and Results:

(1) Foods: Proper food and nutrition practices are fundamental to health, efficiency and successful living, therefore gardens had an important place in the program as a means of supplying variety in the diet, increasing the family income where practical and insuring some surplus for winter's use. Up to May 212 homes had planned and planted vegetables and pruned fruit trees to afford a better food supply.

Work in this project included 6 H. D. Clubs with 57 women. Mrs. Susie Green of Clover entertained the District Agent at dinner on May 8th, and served firm head lettuce from her garden. She had onions and peas ready for use. There were 9 varieties of vegetables and 11 different flowers seen in Mrs. Green's garden.

(b) Clothing: Assistance in clothing problem was given in 9 meetings with 252 demonstrations given in clubs or homes. Most clothing work was necessarily made over garments which were done by women in the homes during the winter. 33 women enrolled in 5 groups. Few new articles of clothing were made, but 1324 garments were mended or made over by 22 women. 50 women made garments for themselves, 55 women completed the work.

(c) Home Management: There were no special groups organized in this project, but in connection with home improvement, foods, and clothing the opportunity was found to give 153 method demonstrations and hold 8 meetings.

(d) Home Furnishings: The home as the center of farm activities was emphasized this year through the major project, Home Improvement. 9 women in 6 clubs enrolled in this work. 27 women improved selection or arrangement of accessories. 5 women improved storage facilities by fixing closet shelves and making bags for closets. 15 women improved window treatments. 25 rugs were made by women in 3 groups. 124 pieces of household linens were made for homes. 10 other new articles were completed. 17 pieces of furniture were refinished or repaired. 34 women improved methods in caring for furniture. 136 articles as shades, curtains, spreads were purchased new. 64 different rooms were improved by 14 women in 5 groups. 6 leaders were given training to conduct demonstrations. 12 women attended one leaders' training meeting. 99 demonstrations were given by leaders when agent was present. 280 demonstrations were given by the agent.

Mrs. Adelia Robinson of Hickory Grove Club was formerly a 4-R club member in another community. She moved into her own home in February, and was pleased to show and use towels, runners and other articles that she had formerly made. The home was small and old, but Mrs. Robinson cleaned it well, whitened the walls, stained or painted wood-work, put glass curtains at the small windows. For the kitchen, her husband built a corner cupboard with glass fitted in doors, built shelves and a table and stool. "Club work means more to me since I am a house keeper," she said.

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(a) Home Health and Sanitation: This work was the natural outgrowth of projects in Home Improvement.

199 adults completed demonstrations in this work or carried it into the year. During the week of April 5 - 12, the H. D. and 4-H clubs cooperated with the National Negro Health week activities. Club leaders served as committees to inform the people of the movement and 100 or more bulletins and posters were distributed. Literature was furnished for the largest town of the county by town officials. The following was accomplished through clubs:

- 48 homes made closets sanitary
- 31 homes were screened
- 187 trees and 33 poultry houses whitewashed
- 25 toilets repaired and 30 springs or wells cleaned
- 161 breeding places of flies and mosquitoes were destroyed.

(b) Home Poultry: 5 women who had pure-bred cockerels continued their poultry projects. Mrs. Kate McCargo of Clover H. D. Club sold 20 dozen eggs in February and March and hatched 100 chicks. Mr. Spencer Marable, 2 Faces and Mr. Walter Williams of Clays Mill Community completed poultry houses according to plans. Mr. Williams sells eggs each week as a part of the family income.

(c) Leader Training Work: There are 15 leaders of 4-H clubs and 6 leaders of H. D. groups making a total of 21 adult leaders for organized clubs. Two leaders attended the Leaders' Training Recreation Conference in December, 1930 at Virginia State College for Negroes, Ettrick. This meeting was conducted by Miss Ella Gardner of Washington, D. C. with Miss Nellie L. Hughes, State Agent and Miss L. A. Jenkins, District Agent cooperating. One County Leader Training meeting was held in February with Miss Hughes attending.

In clothing 12 leaders gave demonstrations to girls without the agent. 16 leaders gave demonstrations to girls with the agent and 2 gave demonstrations to women with the agent. 14 leaders assisted the agent in clothing demonstrations to women and girls.

In home furnishings 6 leaders of adult were given some training for the project. 1 county leader training meeting was held with 12 adults attending.

Community Activities: In the 16 organized communities of the county play and other forms of recreation was given as a part of the club program at meetings. The National Negro Health week activities were promoted by the women leaders of 16 communities during April. 100 bulletins and posters were distributed for information in health subjects and suggested programs for gatherings. Blanks sent out for reports were sent in by 6 communities showing work mentioned under Home Health and Sanitation.

One community club was organized with 24 members. Nine clubs presented 14 plays, pageants and sales, thus giving the public the opportunity to become acquainted with club activities, as well as affording recreation and adding \$57.53 to club funds.

Leaders gave 99 demonstrations to women in this project. It is difficult to tell the most outstanding work of any leader. Leaders in 8 clubs assisted in presenting plays, pageants and sales for club programs. The club leaders attended all meetings and are of untold value to the progress of the clubs.

3. Girls' Work - (a) Outstanding work of 4-H club council: The county 4-H club council elected officers in February 1930 with Miss Hallie Hughes, State 4-H club agent present. 25 leaders and club officers were in attendance and 9 clubs were represented. Two demonstrations in Home Improvement Projects were given by girl leaders. Eight goals for 1931 for clubs were adopted as follows:

1. Every member to complete her work.
2. Record books kept and turned in at end of year.
3. Every member to be on program during the year.
4. Every club to enter a demonstration team for county contest.
5. Each club to exhibit at County Fair
6. Each club to have some kind of community project to develop civic pride.
7. Each club to be represented in the County Achievement Program.
8. Each club to be represented at State Short Course.

(b) Cutting of Program: Girls of 4-H clubs selected Home Improvement as their major project. This grew out of the desire on the individuals part to make their homes more attractive and more desirable places for living and entertaining their friends. There are 1930 girls of club age in Halifax County. The agent was able to reach 353 girls during the six month in service.

(c) Project Activities:

(a) Food: The projects in this line were planned to follow garden and orchard result demonstrations to save surplus foods by various methods of preserving, and to use vegetables for better health. Nine clubs reported cherries and strawberries canned in May.

Augusta Braynham of Crystal Hill 4-H club had a lovely strawberry garden which she allowed no one to pick until the agent saw them first. Canning would follow after serving the tables, she said.

(b) Clothing: Although fewer new articles were made than usual for this period of the year, all girls' clothing work was new except mended articles.

99 girls enrolled in clothing work in 11 groups and 57 of these made 385 articles of clothing for themselves. 95 girls completed their work. 52 girls followed recommendations in improving construction of clothing as setting in sleeves, putting on bias trimmings, making hems, laying patterns, and cutting. 91 girls followed recommendations in improving care of clothing. Laundry and shoe bags were made by girls to provide for

clothing storage. Curtains were hung before open closets or room corners to help protect clothing from dust.

As a clothing project, when the annual exhibit was held for county schools, 24 girls from 11 A-B clubs representing 7 of the 8 magisterial districts gave a demonstration known as a Cotton Dress Revue. Each girl wore a cotton print dress that she had made. Music was furnished by a club girl while the group marched before the audience of about 700 people. Marion Carter, a club member, gave the introductory story. She stated the average cost of dresses to be 79¢. Dresses were judged for style, becomingness to wearer, and neatness in construction.

Home Improvement: The program outlined in the Home Improvement Manual was followed for this work. There were 333 girls enrolled in 15 different clubs for this, their major project. 168 were enrolled as first year. 103 girls completed their work as planned up to May. 132 girls improved selection of household furnishings. 8 approved arrangement of accessories. 28 improved storage facilities by making laundry and shoe bags for closets and providing shelves.

58 girls repaired, remodelled, or refinished 47 pieces of furniture. Groups of sisters in clubs worked together. 44 girls improved window treatments by making curtains, fixing shades or using more suitable window materials. 46 girls improved the arrangement of their rooms. 217 girls improved as many different rooms by giving systematic care to rooms. 16 new articles of furnishings were bought. 2 chairs bottomed by girls. 62 pieces of linen were made for homes and 157 other articles made.

The agent was invited to exhibit with the county schools on May 4th, and to carry out the Home Improvement ideas. Three set up exhibits were made (1) a well arranged kitchen showing color scheme carried out for cheerfulness. This kitchen contained home made cabinets and stool, and woodbox. Curtains were of checkedingham, towels, holders, and cases were in place. Small articles as kitchen conveniences were displayed on and about cabinet. Furniture stores loaned a coal or wood range, an oil stove, refrigerator and floor covering.

(2) A table and chair painted to match with kitchen displayed proper arrangement of a cover and table decoration for breakfast.

(3) "The Girls Own Room" showed a simple and inexpensive window treatment, bed made with corresponding spread and a homemade dressing table of orange crates fully decorated. A homemade rag rug was beside the table. An old table was done over and served as bedside table. Mt. Olive and Woods Grove clubs furnished the major part of this display.

(4) Gardening: This project was undertaken to get better food habits injected into club members by supplying a larger variety of vegetables for homes. 128 girls homes planned and planted gardens.

(5) Poultry: Six girls enrolled in one group in poultry work, involving 30 animals.

Leader Training work for 4-H Clubs: Each of the 15 organized clubs has an adult leader and a junior president. The leader is present in

each meeting and gives assistance as needed while president presides over the group. 12 leaders of 4-H clubs were given some training in home improvement projects. One county leader training meeting was held with 11 Juniors attending. 65 demonstrations were given by leaders with the agent present. 12 leaders assisted the agent in demonstrations to girls in home improvement groups. One junior leader and two adult leaders attended the Recreation Conference in December 1930, held at State College, Strick, by Miss Ella Gardner of Washington, D. C. The leaders took active parts in a Christmas Pageant and brought back new games and songs to the clubs.

In clothing 12 leaders gave demonstrations to girls without the agent and 12 leaders gave such demonstrations with the agent. 11 leaders assisted the agent in giving clothing demonstrations.

At the County Leader-training conference held February 1931, 11 junior leaders were present. A county 4-H council was formed and goals and aims were set up and adopted.

4-H Club Activities: (a) Eight clubs from 6 districts selected 10 delegates to represent the county at the State Short Course held in June. The clubs gave 12 plays, sociale and sales and raised \$57.53 towards delegate expenses.

Dorothy Fringle of Hickory Grove Community gave a demonstration on May 4th at the County Exhibit in making and decorating a dressing table from orange crates. The color scheme was carried out in decorations and accessories. This same table was used in the set-up exhibit of the girl's bed room. About 700 persons saw the demonstration. One of the lady county workers said "I think this is a wonderful exhibit and well worth copying."

FAIRS AND EXHIBITS

County Exhibit On May 4th by invitation extended an exhibit was made in Home Improvement and clothing projects at the Annual Exhibit for Halifax County Schools. Two set-up exhibits (1) brighten up the home, (2) Table setting, a Cotton Dress Revue for clothing exhibit.

A kitchen cabinet was copied from Farmers' bulletin, "Farm Home Conveniences" by a member of one community. A girl also painted cabinet, stool, table, chair and woodbox to correspond. Glass jars were labeled as containers for supplies. 3 old containers with tops were painted, decorated and shellacked for other shell containers. The working surface of cabinet was covered with oil cloth fastened singly. Stoves, both oil and wood, an ice box and floor covering was loaned by a furniture store. The object of this educational exhibit was to give a simple arrangement and colors that brighten the kitchen.

A bedroom was displayed, which was furnished with bed, bedside table, dressing table with decorations, a rag rug and all necessary accessories. A window treatment, harmonizing in color was also shown.

The last feature of exhibit was the Cotton Dress Revue, staged by 24 girls from 11 different clubs. These girls wore for inspection dresses that were made by themselves.

Summary:

SUMMARY

Personal Report:

3,743 miles traveled
16 communities organized
6 Adult clubs -- 90 members
15 Jun. or clubs -- 353 members
337 home visits made
107 different homes visited
77 different farms visited
96 office calls made to agent
12 telephone calls made to agent
114 days devoted to field work
33 days devoted to office work
6 news articles prepared
8 different circular letters written
279 individual letters written
623 U. S. and State Bulletins distributed
11 4-H clubs exhibited at County Exhibit
1 Leaders' conference held
1 4-H County Council Meeting
128 method demonstration meetings held
1503 in attendance at above meetings

Status of County Extension Organization

8 members on County Board of Supervisors
\$500.00 annual appropriation for Extension work
18 women and 28 men enrolled in Advisory Board.
1 meeting of Board in spring.
Farmers' Extension School held 8 days
4-H club county council met in February with 9 clubs represented.
6 goals adopted
1 community club organized
3 delegates attended State Farmers' Conference.
Friendly relations existing between Extension Workers and other county officials and workers.

Program of Work

Women - 6 clubs with 90 members

Foods and Gardens

1 Community tour to homes in April
275 homes planned and planted a garden
11 varieties of vegetables averaged.

Clothing

55 women enrolled -- 6 clothing groups
1624 garments made, made over, or mended

- 50 women made garments for themselves
- 55 women completed projects

Home Management

- 3 women made small labor papers
- 133 method demonstrations given

Home Furnishings

- 6 groups - 50 enrolled
- 29 improved selection or arrangement
- 5 improved storage facilities
- 15 improved window treatment
- 25 rugs made
- 124 pieces of household linen made
- 10 other new articles
- 17 pieces purchased new
- 44 different rooms improved.

Home Health and Sanitation

- 139 demonstrations completed or carried over
- 45 toilets made sanitary
- 31 houses screened
- 30 springs and wells cleaned
- 25 toilets repaired
- 161 breeding places for flies destroyed
- 39 poultry houses whitewashed
- 137 trees whitewashed.

Home Foultry

- 5 women enrolled

Community Activities

- 5 clubs presented plays and pageants
- 12 socials, programs and sales given
- 100 National Health Bulletins and posters distributed
- 1 community club organized - 24 members
- \$57.35 raised by clubs for State Short Course

Leader-Training Work

- 15 adult leaders of junior clubs
 - 6 leaders of adult clubs
 - 1 county leader-training meeting - 12 adult leaders
 - 2 adult leaders attended State Leaders' Recreation Conference
 - 63 demonstrations given by leaders to ~~women~~ girls
 - 99 demonstrations given by leaders to women.
 - 14 leaders assisted agent in clothing work
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Girls' Work

15 club girls with 353 members
4-H club county council formed
22 leaders and officers present
6 goals and 4 aims adopted for clubs

Clothing

59 girls enrolled in 11 groups
376 articles made by 57 girls
32 girls improved construction
91 girls improved care
95 girls completed projects
1 cotton dress demonstration held

Home Improvement

353 girls enrolled in 16 different clubs
160 girls completed to May 30th
133 girls improved selection
8 girls improved arrangement of accessories
58 refinished or repaired furnishings
44 improved window treatment
45 improved arrangement
217 improved as many different rooms
16 new articles purchased
2 chairs bottomed
47 pieces refinished
62 pieces lamps made
157 other home articles made
8 set up exhibits displayed

Gardens

125 girls planned and planted gardens

Leader-Training Work for 4-H Clubs

15 adult leaders for 15 jr. clubs
1 county leader-training meeting held -- 11 present.
1 junior leader and 2 adult leaders attended
State Recreation Conference
1 4-H club county council meeting
53 demonstrations given by leaders with agent to girls
in home improvement
11 leaders assisted agent with above project
14 leaders assisted agent in clothing demonstration
16 leaders gave demonstrations with agent present

4-H Club Activities

3 clubs selected 10 delegates for State Short Course
\$57.53 raised by clubs
2 group meetings held with Short Course

- 1 home improvement demonstration given by club member
- 1 cotton dress demonstration presented by 24 girls

County Exhibit

- 2 displays made in set up exhibits of room arrangement and colors
- 1 exhibit set up of table setting
- 1 dress demonstration
- 1 display of household linens
- 1 dressing table demonstration

Work ended at a time when results could not be satisfactorily seen by the agent, but with continued efforts the projects should be satisfactory. Full cooperation was given by all persons concerned.

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Halifax County Program of Work 1931

Blanche D. Harrison - Local Home Demonstration Agent

Goal

Accomplishments

County-Wide Activities

1. County Extension School	January	: Held January 13-14
2. County Fair	October	
3. Achievement Day	September	
4. County Tour	August	
5. County Exhibit	Spring	: Held May 4 at Halifax
6. Clean-up Campaign	April	: April 5 - 12
7. Leaders' Conference	Spring - Fall	: February, 1931
8. Delegates to State Short Course	7	
9. Delegates to Hampton Farmers' Conference .	5	: None held
10. Delegates to State Advisory Board	3	
11. Home Demonstration Clubs to organize	3	: 1 organized, Mt. Road
12. 4-H Clubs to organize	1	: 4 organized, News Ferry Mt. Road, Crystal Hill, Clover

Projects

District	Community	Enrollment		Enrollment		Completed	
		Girls	Women	Girls	Women	Girls	Women
1. Home Improvement							
Black Walnut	Bluswing Grove	32		32		17	
	Mayo		12		12		12
Bannister	Woods Grove	20		20		18	
	Mt. Olive	20		22			
	News Ferry	25		32		25	
	Presbyterian	23		34		9	
Birch Creek	Mountain Road		12	14	12	11	12
	Elmo	16		22		9	
Mt. Carmel	White Oak	17	23	18	24	5	24
	Bethel	30		30		17	
Roanoke	Flint Rock	33		32		22	
	Clover		17	16	17		17
Red Bank	Clays Mill	16		16			
	Wall Mine	11	8	15	8	7	8
Staubion	Hickory Grove	21	17	23	17	12	17
	Crystal Hill:			28		28	
2. Minor Project							
Gardening							
Black Walnut	Bluswing Grove	30		30		18	
	Mayo		10		10		10
Bannister	Woods Grove	20		20		18	
	Mt. Olive	13		13		-	
	News Ferry	20		25		20	
Birch Creek	Presbyterian						
	Elmo	19		19		10	
	White Oak	16	23	18	22	7	23
	Mountain Road		12	8	12		12
	Crystal Hill:			28		28	

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District	Community	Enrollment		Enrollment		Completed	
		Girls	Women	Girls	Women	Girls	Women
St. Carmel	Bethel	30		30		21	
	Flint Rock	30		30		20	
Kananis	Clower		17	16	17	16	17
	Clays Hill	16		16		5	
Red Bank	Wall Mine	7	8	7	8	7	8
Stanton	Hickory Grove	10	17	15	17	15	17
3 Home Beautification & Sanitation							
Toilets to be built		5		48 made sanitary			
Homes to be screened		5		31 screened			
Yards to be beautified		5		7 beautiful			
Houses to be whitewashed		5		39 poultry houses 127 trees			
Poultry houses to be built		5		2 built			
Number of home demonstration clubs		6		12			
Number of members enrolled		59		90 enrolled			
Leaders enrolled		6		5 leaders			
Number of 4-H clubs		11		15 clubs			
Number enrolled		274		353 members			
Number of 4-H club leaders		12		15 leaders			
Number of Advisory Board members		22		46 members			
Total County enrollment		497		24 community club members			
				513 Total county enrollment			

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