
Arizonans You Should Know



Jim Caldwell

Snowflake Pig Farms, headed by **Jim Caldwell**, has been picked among the 10 best-managed farms in the nation by *Farm Futures*, a magazine published in Milwaukee. The Navajo County operation produces about 85,000 pigs a year — about a third of Arizona's total — and provides year-round jobs for 75 to 80 people. Management responsibilities are delegated widely

and employee benefits are set high to encourage stability. Caldwell and company have seized innovative marketing and production methods. They found a profitable market niche in young roaster pigs for Asian-American communities in California.

Dr. Clinton O. Jacobs received the 1983 Distinguished Teacher Award from the National Association of College Teachers in Agriculture. The \$1,000 cash award recognizes his achievements since joining the faculty of the UA Department of Agricultural Education in 1968. The same association gave its top journal-article award to Jacobs and UA veterinary science teacher **Dr. Ron W. Hilwig**.

Irene V. Dowd of Kingman, **Denzil** and **Mary Farbo** of Willcox and **Roy Fritz** of Sun City are outstanding volunteer 4-H leaders, say awards given at the State 4-H Roundup in July. Dowd has led 4-H'ers in horse, livestock and range management projects for eight years, and is helping start a program about economics and jobs. The Farbos have been leaders in swine, foods and gardening projects for 14 years. Fritz leads programs for about 200 youths in the El Mirage community, and has recruited other Sun Citians as 4-H leaders.

UA soils scientist **Dr. T. Curt Tucker** has been picked for the 1983 Fellows Award of the American Society of Agronomy. He has taught soils courses at the university since 1956 and served as major professor for 40 graduate students. His research in the areas of soil fertility and plant nutrition has included years of work on agricultural use of municipal wastewater and feedlot manure.

The information about consumer skills, nutrition and food preparation that **Marilyn J. Loveland** gives to groups of chronically mentally ill adults in Kingman and Lake Havasu City helps those individuals live independently and care for themselves. Loveland has been the UA Cooperative Extension Service home economist for Mohave County for 10 years. The National Association of Extension Home Economists will present her a Distinguished Service Award in October.

As winners in a national "Search for Excellence" program, Yuma County Agricultural Agent **Barry R. Tickes** and State 4-H Specialist **Dr. Kenneth S. Olson** will describe successful Arizona extension projects at the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in Kansas in October.

Half of the 124 people who attended a "Computers in Agriculture" seminar Tickes organized in 1982 were already using computers or programmable calculators in their agricultural work. Most of the others planned to get such equipment soon. The seminar in Yuma attracted farmers and others from Arizona, California and Mexico to learn about specific applications for computers in agribusiness management.

Olson popularized the use of showmanship skills by 4-H members exhibiting rabbits, chickens and other small livestock, so that those youngsters could gain some of the beneficial show-ring experiences available to members raising calves or other large animals.