

Arizonans You Should Know

Dwight Cooper, a fourth-generation Arizona rancher from the Roosevelt area of Gila County, has been named the 1981 Arizona Range Manager of the Year. The award comes from the Arizona Section of the Society for Range Management. Cooper's Hay Hook Ranch has shown the benefits of good grazing and breeding practices in raising cattle. He is a past president of the Gila County Cattle Growers and is now a director on the county Cooperative Extension Service Advisory Board.

Agricultural economist **Dr. C. Curtis Cable** is the new director for two of Arizona's four Cooperative Extension Service programs. He heads the Agriculture and Renewable Natural Resources Program, of which he had been acting director since July 1980, plus the Community and Rural Development Program. Cable was an agricultural marketing specialist for Arizona Extension from 1966 until this year. The former Kansas farm boy holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Six Arizona teenagers represented the state at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. in April. They helped plan and evaluate national 4-H programs and met with Arizona Congressmen. **Sharon Bond** of Mesa has been a junior 4-H leader in food preservation projects. She studies at Arizona State University. **Glenda Chambers** of Phoenix has led more than 400 food, nutrition and gardening meetings and recruited more than 100 members during her eight years in 4-H. She is a new graduate of South Mountain High School. **Randall D. Christ** of Yuma will be a senior at Kofa High School next year. He has led a 25-member lamb project group and last year attended the National 4-H Congress in Chicago as winner of the State 4-H Sheep Award. **Tammy S. Kuykendall** of Elfrida attended Valley Union High School this year. She has been a junior leader for other 4-H'ers in public speaking, horsemanship, clothing, beef and photography projects. **Mary E. Moore** was elected president of the Tempe Community 4-H Club her third year in 4-H. She is a junior leader in public speaking and fibercraft projects and has been a 4-H counselor two summers. She attends McClintock High School. **Amy N. Williams** will be a senior at Prescott High School next year. She has learned and taught 4-H projects in foods, clothing, speech, safety and growing plants. She has given speeches to several groups including the local Kiwanis Club, which gave her its 1980 Citizenship Award.

Dr. R. Phillip Upchurch, head of the UA Department of Plant Sciences, is president-elect of the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology. CAST, with more than 3,000 members, is sponsored and directed by 25 technical and scientific societies. It publishes detailed reports about issues that confront the food and agricultural industries. After a year as president-elect, Upchurch will become CAST's president in February, 1982. He came to the university in 1975 from Monsanto Corporation, where he managed agricultural research. His 1953 doctorate in plant physiology is from the University of California at Davis. Upchurch will be the second Arizonan to head CAST. **Dr. Bartley P. Cardon**, now UA dean of agriculture, was the 1976-77 president.

Agriculture student **Elin T. Duckworth** of Mesa has been elected vice president of UA student government for 1981-82. She will be a senior next year, studying agronomy and plant protection. Later, she plans to study law, focusing on agricultural pesticide regulation. As executive vice president of the Associated Students of The University of Arizona, Duckworth will oversee appropriations made by the student senate. Last year, as a national officer of the Future Farmers of America, she spoke at workshops across the United States and in Japan and lobbied before Congress on pesticide regulations.

Two new College of Agriculture graduates have earned two of the University of Arizona's highest student awards. **Kimberly K. Peelen** of Phoenix was presented the Robie Medal during UA commencement ceremonies May 16. **Howard C. Morrison** of Gilbert received the Pat Shelly Service Award at UA Men's Night in April. Peelen, a nutritional sciences major, has been a member of each class honorary society and has worked for three years in a college nutrition laboratory. She plans to begin graduate work in maternal and infant nutrition next fall. Her Robie Medal came with a \$500 honorarium. Morrison majored in general agriculture. The Shelly Award each year recognizes the senior with the most outstanding record of service to the university and community. Morrison helped start the Arizona Ambassadors, a group of students who help recruit and retain other UA students. They visit high schools and guide prospective students visiting the campus. Morrison was the group's first president. He also has been president of the Mortarboard honorary society and been active in many other groups and projects.

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