

Arizona's 1962 Dairy Princess



GLOWING WITH attractive health — which implies the health-giving nourishment of dairy products — is the 1962 Arizona Dairy Princess, Miss Sharon Louise Rovey of Glendale. A graduate of Glendale High School, Sharon lives on a 500 acre farm and plans to enter The University of Arizona next fall, where she will major in Home Economics. Meanwhile, she will be busy much of this summer attending various events and gatherings, symbolizing the healthful goodness of milk, ice cream, and other dairy products.

(Photo courtesy ARIZONA FARMER-RANCHMAN)

Homemaker Conference On Campus Draws 225

More than 225 Arizona homemakers from all of the state's 14 counties attended the sixteenth Town & Country Life Conference on The University of Arizona campus, June 11-15.

Miss Jean M. Stewart, state leader in home economics extension, pointed out that much interest was shown in the classes conducted during the event.

The visiting homemakers followed the discussions on the making of a will for family security, achieving happiness in marriage, emotional maturity in relation to parenthood, well adjusted children, flower arranging workshop, use of color in the home, learning to create watercolor paintings, playing simple musical instruments for enjoyment, new features and safe use of appliances, consumer credit, job security of the future in the changing business technology, and development of leadership confidence.

While registering for the conference, the homemakers met to officially form the Arizona Homemakers Council. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Bert Wood of Camp Verde; Vice-President, Mrs. N. O. Weatherby of Klondike; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Rulapaugh of Phoenix; and Treasurer, Mrs. Theron Johnston of Tucson.

Objectives of the Arizona Homemakers Council are to encourage continuing adult education of all state homemakers in family living and to develop more effective leadership by member participation.

Egg Income Down

Total sales from poultry and eggs in Arizona during 1961 amounted to \$7 million compared to \$7.5 million in 1960. Eggs were the major source of income, producing \$5 million—down from \$5.5 million in 1960.

Other sources of income were: eggs and poultts shipped out-of-state, turkeys, commercial broilers, and farm chickens (primarily hens).

In Arizona the average number of laying hens, total number of eggs produced, and eggs produced per hen decreased again in 1961—the second straight year. Egg prices, on the other hand, have increased each year since 1959—a cyclical year of heavy production in the U. S.

As a result of fewer hens and a lower rate of lay, total eggs produced in the state decreased from 161 million in 1960 to 145 million in 1961.