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A. COUNTY SITUATION

COMMUNITY	RURAL YOUTH OF 4-H Age	OTHER YOUTH GROUPS	RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	POTENTIAL LEADERSHIP	TYPE OF AGRICULTURE	COMMUNITY CENTERS
Sedona	25	One 4-H Club	Fishing Swimming Skating	None, except those now acting	General	Two churches One grade school
Parks	30	One 4-H Club	None	None, except those now acting	General	One grade school and community building
Sunnyside	200	Scouts and Camp Fire Girls One 4-H club	Use Flagstaff	Questionable	None	No school, four small churches No recreation center
Doney and Black Bill Park	50	One 4-H club	Library	Good. Good leadership now	General	One library, one recreation center. No church and no school
Tredonia	40	One 4-H club	Library	Opportunity good, by request of community to organize a community 4-H club in January.	General	One school, high and grade; one LDS Church, one library.
Williams	200	All urban youth organizations	Adequate	None	General	Adequate
Grand Canyon	30	Boy and Girl Scouts. Camp Fire Girls	Adequate	None	None	One grade school two churches, one library, one hospital, one community building.

## B. HIGHLIGHTS

The statistical summary for 4-H club work in Coconino County is as follows:

- 6 4-H clubs
- 9 leaders
- 1 leader training meeting
- 71 club members
- 113 projects
- 3 achievement days
- 1 county fair, all county 4-H clubs  
participating
- 12 campers

The over all county 4-H club program for this county is very good. The clubs are few in number but the quality is above average. The clubs function as 4-H clubs and not like so many clubs function in the southern part of Arizona. There is excellent community and parent interest which is very essential for a successful club program. The clubs carry a variation of projects but each member is carrying a project that he or she will be able to secure information from for future use. No one is carrying a project just to be a club member. The Home Demonstration Agent conducted one leader training meeting this year for the women leaders on clothing. Five leaders attended. All of the leaders attended all or part of the Leader Training School held in Flagstaff this summer.

The clubs in Coconino County have meant very much to the communities in which they organize. The clubs carry on community work and have socials at most of their meetings. One group has just recently made a library in their area and the club members act as librarians during open hours.

### C. ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

Most all the 4-H clubs in Coconino County were organized on the part of the community. Parents or leaders in these areas called at the Extension office and requested club work to be started. Only one club in the county is a school club. All clubs except two are mixed clubs which is a necessity in these cases because of size and location of the club members. The Homemakers Club of Sedona helped to organize the girls club in that area as they were also in the Black-Bill Doney Park area. They have helped all along to keep up interest in the clubs and help the girls when necessary. The Child Betterment Association of Parks aided this mixed club in organizing and carrying on their work. The Fredonia girls were helped by the PTA in that area. Parents of some of the club members are contacted throughout the year by the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent. Most visits are made during the spring, summer and fall seasons. If club work is discussed it is felt sure that the parent is left with a stronger belief in 4-H club work.

## D. ENROLLMENTS AND COMPLETIONS

By Clubs

Community	<u>Enrollments</u>		<u>Completions</u>	
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
Doney Park	11	9	10	6
Sunnyside		10		8
Sedona	7	17	3	5
Parks	6	7	4	7
Fredonia		4	None	None
Totals	24	47	17	23

By Projects

Projects	<u>Enrollments</u>		<u>Completions</u>	
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
Garden	7	1	5	1
Handicraft	6	7	6	4
Poultry	5		4	
Swine	3		2	
Rabbits	2		2	
Other Livestock (Horses)	1		1	
Clothing		43		22
Food Preparation		22		14
Food Preservation		3		
Home Furnishings		1		
Beef	8		7	
Crops (Beans)	4		4	
TOTALS	36	77	31	41

E. LEADERSHIP OF 4-H CLUB WORK

1. Leaders in Coconino County hasn't been too much of a problem in the past two years. At present there are six women leaders and three men leaders in this county, of which only one lady is a teacher leader. Of the remaining eight leaders, one man and three women are not parent leaders. Of the remaining five, one lady is a parent leader, two are husband and wife parent leaders, and two husband and wife non-parent leaders. Years of leadership work range between one to three years. We have five leaders just completing first year leadership, three completing second year, and one completing three years. Most all the leaders are secured by them volunteering and not by the agent's asking them.

2. The past year only one leader training meeting was held for the women leaders in this county. The Home Demonstration Agent conducted this meeting in which five leaders attended. No specialist or state office personnel was used this year in leader training. This county was fortunate enough to have the first State-wide Leader Training School held in Flagstaff this summer. Here our leaders secured very useful training of which they have taken back to their clubs. It is felt by the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent of this county that attendance of this school by our leaders is sufficient training. Some special subject matter training will be given the leaders by individual or group contact.

## F. LOCAL 4-H CLUB PROGRAMS

There were three Achievement days held in September, at which 193 people attended. Two of the achievement days were combined meetings of two clubs. A very excellent program was held at each meeting. The club members displayed their year's work, even poultry and livestock projects, and the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent judged all articles. Boys and girls demonstrations followed the judging. All was preceded by a community potluck dinner. Pins and certificates were presented to club members and leaders by the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent.

Clubs in Coconino County do not develop written club programs and it is felt that they accomplish as much, if not more, by not doing this. All clubs have recreation at their meetings and some include health and safety activities. Demonstrations and judging are carried out in some of their meetings during the club year. Most club members like to participate some in judging and demonstration but if it was a regular activity at all their meetings it is felt they would become disgusted with them.

## G. 4-H ACTIVITIES

1. County

The clubs of Coconino County all participated in the County Fair held in Flagstaff. Each club displayed their exhibits in an educational booth. Some had additional 4-H club material and all booths did a lot toward educating the public in 4-H club work. The clubs each had a concession booth which they decorated with club colors and the club members ran the booths. This gave each club some extra money for their treasure.

The county awards were all given at the local achievement days. Here the community met for a potluck dinner and then looked over all the club members' exhibits. The exhibits were judged and pins and certificates were given to the club members and leaders.

Twelve club members from this county attended the 4-H club camp held south of Prescott, Arizona. All members paid their own way and parents arranged for transportation to and from the camp.

A county-wide 4-H club picnic was held this year at Indian Gardens in Oak Creek Canyon. All clubs except Fredonia attended and a very well-rounded day was enjoyed. Each club was responsible for bringing certain food and also was responsible for giving a skit or game of some kind. Singing, skating, and swimming included the recreation.

2. State

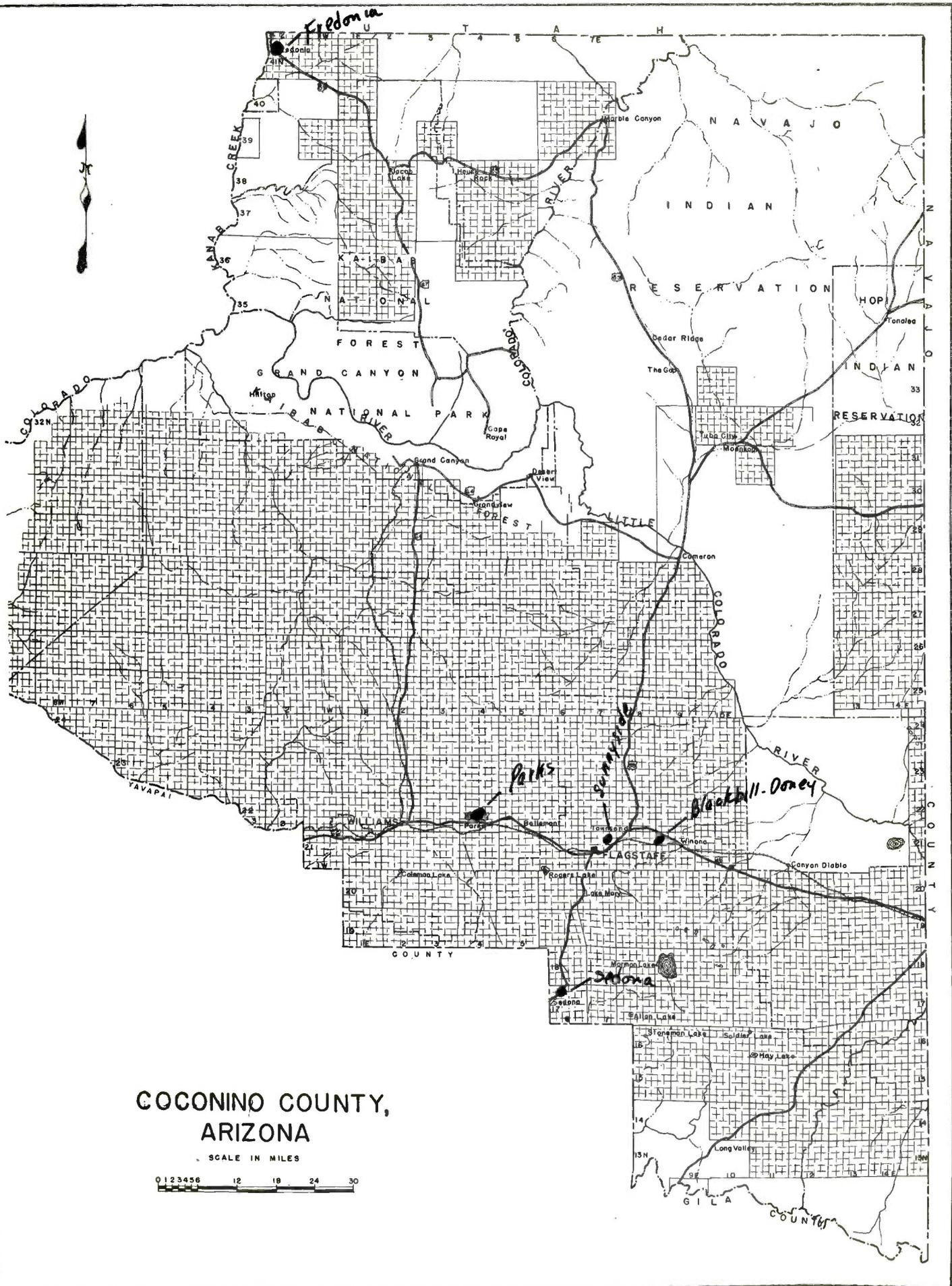
Three 4-H club members from Coconino County planned to attend the Roundup at Tucson this year: Jean Oleson of Sedona to represent the county in Junior Clothing Demonstrations, and Ruby Glaspie and Carol Beck to represent the county in the Breakfast Contest. However, Ruby Glaspie had an attack of appendicitis the night she was to leave and was unable to attend. Carol went, hoping to do the contest alone; however, she was unable to participate. Jean Oleson won a first prize ribbon on her demonstration, "You and Your Clothes."

The girls attending the Roundup paid all their expenses except transportation, which was furnished by the Extension Service. It is almost impossible for boys to attend the Roundup as that is always the rush season for bean planting in this county and they have to help on the farm.

#### H. OUTLOOK

Club work in Coconino County is going along fine. There are good leaders in all clubs and indications are that they will remain as leaders. The maximum amount of clubs have been organized except for a boys' club in Fredonia which will be organized in January, 1950, by the request of the community. All clubs will participate what they are able to in camps, fairs, etc. The community support and parent support is good in all clubs.

The only recommendation these agents might make would be to leave the clubs alone and let them go as they have been, not to interfere with county, state and specialist personnel unless they are requested. The clubs of this county are running their own program by themselves and have asked for help only when they need it. That is, in the opinion of these agents, the way a club program should be conducted.



**COCONINO COUNTY,  
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SCALE IN MILES





Jean Oleson, Sedona, demonstrating "You and Your Clothes" at Roundup.



4-H Roundup Delegation  
Jean Oleson, Sedona; Miss Hughes, Home  
Demonstration Agent; and Carol Beck, Doney  
Park