

PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA

ANNUAL REPORT

4-H CLUB

Madeline Barley Home Demonstration Agent

Robert E. Oberly Asst. Agricultural Agent

December 1, 1951  
to  
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## 4-H CLUB WORK

### COUNTY SITUATION

Amphitheater, located north of Tucson is a thriving community center. It is very active in 4-H club work. Leadership available is good. They participate in all 4-H club county wide activities.

One finds there a modern high school, adequate elementary schools and a parochial school. There are numerous churches of various denominations. It boasts of good community spirit exemplified by its football team and band. Both are well supported by the community. The high school also serves as the center of recreational activities. Wetmore Pool is a popular spot in summer as a picnic ground as well as for swimming.

Other youth organizations found at the junior and senior high schools are such clubs as Future Farmers and Homemakers of America, Hi-Y and Key Club. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are represented also.

Agriculture in the Amphitheater district is limited to small part time enterprises. Farming is not the main source of income. Most of these suburban homesites consist of from one to thirty acres of land where a few chickens, a riding horse or two or a dairy cow are raised.

There are approximately 780 boys and 682 girls of 4-H club age. 19 boys and 35 girls are enrolled. There are two agriculture and two home economics clubs. Several leaders have served continuously over a period of two or three years, which is good for 4-H club boys and girls. Mr. Harold Dalrymple, Sahuaro Agriculture Club and Mrs. Mac Doty, Cactus Wren Home Economics Club, have taken their places in the community as youth leaders. Both are parents of 4-H club members. There has been a turn-over of leaders. Mrs. John Seedorf has replaced Mr. C. H. Baker. Mrs. John Hand and Mrs. Chas. Mann have replaced Mrs. Paul Guitteau and Josephine Guitteau. Mrs. Merrel Ault has joined Mrs. Mac Doty at the Cactus Wrens Club. There is evidence of family cooperation in these clubs. We note that parents, both fathers and mothers, help and encourage their children by listening to their demonstrations, taking them to and from club meetings and best of all providing the opportunity to fulfill the members obligation to a project.

Junior leadership in this district is average. The boys and girls do their best in their busy lives to help carry on their own projects and aid the leaders with other members. Worthy of mention are Jack Dalrymple, John Hand and John Doty of the Sahuaro Club, Ed. Guitteau and Larry Mann of the Amphitheater Agriculture Club. Josephine Guitteau was better than average in helping with her Mothers' Club. Joan Bullington, Connie Hertzog and Betty Robson helped the leaders of the Cactus Wrens.

COUNTY SITUATION (continued)

Arivaca, a small community near the Mexican border, is typical of a community whose industry is centered around cattle raising, guest ranches and small mining. The 32 families making up the community support and sponsor the 4-H club in the community. There is a one-room school. It serves as the community center. There are no other clubs. Mrs. Hack Townsend has been the teacher for many years. She is also the 4-H club leader and has been one for many years.

Binghampton is located northeast of Tucson. It is somewhat like Amphitheater. The children attend Davidson School, Catalina Junior High and Tucson High School. 4-H club work is limited to agriculture. Mr. Lester Woods has been the leader for several years. No leader could be found to take the girls' club. There are Boy Scout and Girl Scout Clubs well established in the community, along with church organization for young people. Recreational facilities are found in the schools and Sabino Canyon.

There are many churches of various faiths and there are two hospitals near-by. The Church of the Latter Day Saints is predominant in the community.

Seventeen boys and three girls were enrolled in an Agriculture 4-H Club. Their projects were lambs, hogs and beef. Dr. H. G. DeWolf, Jr. has taken over the leadership of the club. Mr. Woods moved to the mid-west. While there are some farms in the community, most of the income is derived from other sources of income.

Blenman is near Binghampton. Boys and girls go to school at Blenman School, Catalina Junior High and Tucson Senior High School. It is strictly suburban. There is a 4-H club made up of two sections, one for older girls and the other for beginners. This club has for projects, clothing, construction, food preparation and food preservation. Mrs. Kenneth Fornwalt is the leader. She is alert and willing to help her girls.

Colonia de Valli is a neighborhood located about ten miles east of Tucson between Tucson and Wrightstown. There is no school. The community has grown so fast no provision has been made for schools. The children go to school in Tucson for elementary, junior and senior high school work. Mrs. George Ammons has been 4-H club leader for two years. She has been assisted by Mrs. Stone Edwards and Betty Meads. Betty is a junior leader.

Boy Scout and Girl Scout clubs are organized in the community. No 4-H club was reorganized this year for lack of leadership. Mrs. George Ammons had an addition to her family.

Continental: This is a small cotton community twenty-nine miles south of Tucson. A small grade school is in the community. Most of the children come from cattle ranches and cotton farms in the community.

COUNTY SITUATION (continued)

Leadership has been the main problem in this community. However, this year an Agriculture Club has been organized. Mr. S. E. Rhea is the leader. The club has five members and their projects consist of beef, poultry and rabbits. There are approximately twenty boys and girls of 4-H club age, but due to the type of corporation farms, many parents cannot part with meager incomes for projects.

Flowing Wells is located north west of Tucson. It is the more typical of farming than the other communities near Tucson. The school is made up of graded school and junior high school. School authorities have always been cooperative with 4-H club work. Leadership is good, but limited. There is no leader for the home economics club. We sacrificed our leader to war work. The farms are small but seem prosperous. Cotton, fruit and vegetables are the products of this area. Most people of the community depend upon other jobs for their main income.

Dick Aguila, a local school teacher, is 4-H club leader. He is cooperative. He was elected president of the 4-H club county council and he attended leaders' conference. Barney Hunts, a junior leader, won a trip to Club Congress for his achievements. Barney's project is raising purebred suffolk sheep.

Ft. Lowell is one of the oldest communities in the area. Children in this area go to Davidson, Ft. Lowell Graded Schools, Catalina Junior High and Tucson Senior High School. There are a number of scout troupes in the area. The Medical Center is located in this area. It serves the entire county.

There are a few small farms in the area but families depend on other work for their main source of income. Agriculture consists of small live-stock such as goats, rabbits and poultry. One of the oldest Homemakers' Clubs is part of this community. The members support 4-H club work. Mrs. Kenneth Harold is the leader of the agriculture 4-H club. She has increased the membership of the club this year. She was one of the leaders who attended leaders' conference. The Desert Homemakers, also of Ft. Lowell, sponsor the Sunset 4-H Club. Mrs. George Bideaux and Mrs. Seth Rogers are leaders.

Lukeville, a border town, is the port of entry going into and out of Mexico. This is where shrimp fishermen re-ice their catch at this spot during the season. The enrollment at the one-room school fluctuates in number and ages. It is not always possible to have 4-H club work here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ingham were 4-H leaders. Boys had rabbits and poultry. The girls learned to sew. There is no club in Lukeville for the 1952-53 year because there are not enough boys and girls. Mrs. Ingham moved away.

Marana, located twenty-five miles northeast of Tucson, is a thriving

COUNTY SITUATION (continued)

cotton center. There are cattle and guest ranches nearby. These industries provide the source of income. There is a small shopping center, a school constituting grades one to twelve and a community church. It is a truly rural community. Of the one hundred girls and ninety boys, only twenty girls and two boys are enrolled in club work. Future Farmers and Future Homemakers are well organized in the junior and senior high schools and help serve the rural youth of this community. There are also Boy Scout clubs and band organized in the school. Girls and boys of 4-H club age seek other cultural development by going into Tucson for private dancing lessons. Mr. Ernest Carpenter, a cattle rancher, has been leader of the Agriculture Club for several years. Mrs. Cecil Payne, a beginning leader and a good one, found the activities of leadership too strenuous when added to her other interests. There will be no Home Economics Club in Marana for 1952-1953 for the lack of leadership.

Sunnyside is south of Tucson. What was a static community a few years ago is now lively and growing fast with the coming of Grand Central Aircraft Corporation and The Hughes Plant. The population is changing from semi-farmers to industrially minded people. This change is not conducive to 4-H club work. There are two clubs in the area. The Home Economics Club led by Mrs. Jerry Manes and the Agriculture Club led by Mrs. H. W. Dukes. Both leaders are repeaters, having led two years each. Mrs. Dukes' Club shows improvement in membership and number of completions. Most of the established families have small five acre plots of land used for gardening, irrigated pasture, poultry, rabbits or dairy cows. The main source of income is not agriculture.

Tanque Verde, located fourteen miles east of Tucson. The school with eight grades, the church near-by with a filling station and grocery store, make up the center of activities for the community. Part of the school population is made up of Spanish Americans. These children represent native ranchers and ranch workers. The other children are from similar situations. The community is scattered. Boys and girls go to and from school by bus. When they reach high school age they go to Tucson Senior High School. 4-H Club is the only youth club. There are seventeen boys and fifteen girls of club age in school.

Mrs. Francis Schreiber and Irene Campos have been 4-H club leaders. The boys' club has a very good completion record. While most of the families live on ranches it is not always the source of income. Some of these people work in near Tucson.

Wrightstown, near Tanque Verde, is also about fourteen miles east of Tucson. A trip from the office to both schools and back and with no side trips is exactly 28 miles. Like Tanque Verde this community is made up of ranches, both guest and cattle. The school is the community center. After

COUNTY SITUATION (continued).

the sixth grade children go into Tucson for junior and senior high school work. Some boys and girls from Wrightstown participated in Tanque Verde 4-H club work last year, but two clubs have been organized for 1952-1953 year. Mrs. J. J. Riledy, Jr. is leader of a foods club. Mr. C. Brown is leader of the Agriculture Club. He is a former Pima County agent. Parents attend the meetings and seem interested in 4-H club work. Another 4-H club has been organized in the Hoffman Addition which is located half way between Wrightstown and Tucson. It is a food preparation club led by Mrs. Harold O'Brien.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

- 22 4-H clubs - all out of school
- 25 leaders - 2 teachers, 23 lay leaders
- 18 junior leaders
- 4 leaders' training meetings with 26 attending
- 40 method demonstrations with 435 attending
- 241 club members - 140 girls, 101 boys
- 398 projects
- 55 girls completed food preparation projects
  - 715 meals were planned
  - 611 meals were served
- 20 girls completed food preservation projects
  - 272 quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned
  - 240 quarts of fruits and vegetables were frozen
  - 1645 pounds of meat and poultry and game were frozen
- 7 girls completed home furnishings and room improvements
  - 1 room was re-decorated
  - 28 articles were made
- 20 achievement days were held
  - 1 4-H Fair
  - 1 County Fair with 4-H department
- 33 boys and girls attended camp
- 15 girls attended Round-up
- 2 county wide parties
- 4 council meetings
- 8 leaders and junior leaders attended the leaders training conference in Flagstaff
- 5 judging practice meetings for agriculture
- 3 radio programs
- 15 news articles published



## NARRATIVE SUMMARY

All 4-H clubs are out of schools in this county. Some clubs use the school as a meeting place for evening meetings. Other clubs meet in the leaders or club members homes, usually rotating the meeting place.

Three junior leaders and five adult leaders attended the State 4-H Club Leaders' Conference at Flagstaff. Instruction was given to each club leader and junior leader on planning a club program and use of leadership material.

Twenty-three boys and girls were enrolled in 4-H beef projects and 21 completed. Five carried dairy projects and all completed. There were eight garden projects and six completed. Only three insect projects were enrolled and all completed. Seven home beautification projects were started but only one completed. Twenty-four poultry projects were started and 20 completed. Boys and girls enrolled in 37 rabbit projects and 27 were completed. There were 15 sheep projects started and all completed. Two enrolled in Predatory Animal Control and all completed. Boys and girls started with 19 swine projects and 17 completed. Twelve other livestock projects were started, such as colt training and goats and 8 completed. There were ten boys enrolled in junior leadership and only 3 completed. Eight girls enrolled in junior leadership and 4 completed. There were 102 enrolled in Clothing projects with 81 completing. Eighty-eight 4-H club members enrolled in Food Preparation with 55 completing this project. Girls enrolled in 25 Food Preservation projects and completed 20. There were 9 girls enrolled in Home Furnishings with 7 completing. A total of 397 projects were enrolled and 295 were completed.

The percentage of completions for the 1951-1952 club year was 74.3%, an increase of 4% over last year. Some boys and girls take projects without too much thought and then change or enroll in too many projects.

Four leaders training meetings were held during the year to instruct leaders in project work, demonstrations and judging.

Thirty-nine boys and girls from Pima County participated in the 1952 4-H club Roundup at the University of Arizona in June.

There were 32 members from Pima County at the summer camp held at Camp Lawton.

The 4-H club program during 1951-52 held 5 judging field days and taught 75 boys and girls to select good beef dairy, sheep, hogs, rabbits and poultry. The assistant agent demonstrated at 8 club meetings on methods of writing and giving reasons. Twenty-six boys and girls took part in state judging contests as a result of these meetings. One hundred and ninety boys and girls received some instruction in nutrition in their

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY (continued)

4-H club program. Seventy-seven boys and girls received instruction in farm and home safety.

Recreation training has helped three junior leaders and seven leaders in their 4-H club programs.

Twenty achievement programs were held with approximately 500 members and parents attending.

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## ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

Each new club organized during the 1951-52 club year was done so at the request of parents and boys and girls of the community. Leaders for the new clubs were found either by the parents, in many cases parents became leaders, or contacts were made by the agents. The persons contacted by the agents were suggested by people of the respective communities. Prospective leaders were told the purpose and nature of 4-H club work and the important role of the leaders. To give the new leaders confidence and encouragement the agents tried to visit them more often during the beginning of the club year. The home economic club leaders attend leaders training meetings which serve the same purpose.

Pima County 4-H club council made up of leaders, junior leaders and friends of 4-H club work met four times during the year. Topics discussed and plans made concerned county fairs, participation in the Arizona State Fair and other important business pertaining to 4-H club activities.

Home economic club leaders have had additional planning meetings to work out problems involved with judging contests and demonstrations.

Parents are very important factors in the success or failure of a club member. The assistant agent and home demonstration agent tried to visit as many homes as it was possible. During the visits projects and progress of the projects were discussed. These topics were concerned with financing, record books, feeding practices, opportunity to do a good job in the project and future plans for other projects.

The personal contacts, while more time consuming, are very important and are conducive to improved practices in both agricultural and home economic practices on the farm and in the home. It makes for good relations between the parents, leaders and 4-H club members. There is better understanding of what is expected in each case. The distance between homes and ranches makes it difficult for agents to make many home visits.

One of our most important organization and planning meetings is the one with Mr. Kenneth McKee, State 4-H club leader and Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger, the assistant leader. At that meeting plans are made for the entire club year. The agents have a chance to review the opportunities presented by the situation in the county.

4-H clubs in Pima County vary from the one project club to the mixed club with members of different stages of progress and various age levels. There are girls enrolled in two clubs, home economics and agriculture. Each club or community sets its own pattern of procedure which best fits its needs. The two agents are willing to assist them in their endeavors. There are two community clubs with both agriculture and home economics represented in the club.

ENROLLMENTS AND COMPLETIONS

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>ENROLLMENTS</u>	<u>COMPLETIONS</u>
Amphiettes (girls)	7	7
Amphitheater (boys)	12	9
Cactus Wrens (girls)	19	14
Sahuaro (agriculture)	16	16
Arivaca (Community)	8	8
Catalina (agriculture)	20	16
Sunny Seamers I (girls)	11	11
Sunny Seamers II (girls)	5	0
Desert Valle (Community)	11	9
Flowing Wells (agriculture)	16	13
Clover Leaf (Home Economics)	22	6
Ft. Lowell (agriculture)	7	7
Chulla (boys)	6	6
Sunset (girls)	7	7
Lukeville Agriculture (boys)	5	4
Happy Neighbors (girls)	5	5
Marana Livestock (agriculture)	5	5
Marana Home Economics (girls)	17	11
Sunnyside Wildcats (boys)	10	8
Hasty Basters (girls)	13	9
Tanque Verde Boys	11	11
Prickly Pears (girls)	<u>10</u>	<u>8</u>
Total	243	190

PROJECT ENROLLMENTS

<u>Projects</u>	<u>Enrollments</u>	<u>Completions</u>
Clothing	102	81
Food Preparation	88	55
Food Preservation	25	20
Home Furnishing	9	7
Girls Junior Leaders	8	4
Beef	23	21
Dairy	5	5
Garden	8	6
Predatory Animals	2	2
Boys Junior Leaders	10	3
Colt Training	3	1
Goats	9	7
Home Beautification	7	1
Insects	3	3
Poultry	24	20
Rabbits	37	27
Sheep	15	15
Swine	19	17
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	397	295

## LEADERSHIP OF 4-H CLUB WORK

### 1. Source of Leadership

Parents volunteer to lead clubs more often than any other persons. There are two reasons why parents volunteer to lead clubs, first, a child in the family is of club age and there are others in the neighborhood. Together they constitute a club. Second, a leader suddenly drops club work because of personal reasons. Parents do not like to stand by and watch a child who has done well in that club suddenly find himself stymied because of leadership. For example, Mrs. Chas. Mann and Mrs. John Hand, one with three daughters and the other with one, suddenly find that because a leader has moved away, their daughters will be minus 4-H club work. Their respect for the nature of 4-H is so high and their appreciation of the opportunities offered by it so great, that they became leaders rather than lose the stakes these girls had in 4-H club work. Then there is Mrs. Kenneth Fornwalt and Mrs. Harold O'Brien whose eleven year old daughters read about 4-H club and repeatedly asked about it. Of course, most mothers don't know but they can find out. These two were typical. Each called the office for information and before the conversation was completed, a date was set for an interview which meant a home visit. A home visit is most important for first impressions. Mrs. Fornwalt is on her second year. She is enthusiastic and thorough.

Contrast these two with another type of parent, who is a potential leader and a good one if he tries, but who finds it easier to give lip service to the appeal. The lip service indicates interest in 4-H, nothing is better. All children should have the experience but let's go ask Mrs. So and So who lives four miles down the road. Mrs. So and So thinks it's terrible there is no club. There should be but she can't take it because .....But let's go and talk to Mr. Maybe Hewill. Well, Mr. Maybe Hewill just can't because his son who is a 4-H boy is having a conflict with his dancing lessons in a distant town. He has to be driven in there three times per week. Result, tired agents, confused children and self-justified parents. Net result: NO CLUB.

We are thankful for the others. We hope the latter ones have a change of heart and return a revitalized club to our family of clubs. Leadership is important and good leadership is hard to get. We have our troubles, too, in this wonderful county. Unlike other years there is good retention of leadership in Pima County for the coming year.

Junior leaders play an important role in club work. But there are certain limitations to their effectiveness. The term junior leader is so impressive. It sounds so powerful. In Pima County there are good and bad ones. Some are cautious to the extent they know subject matter and seek aid from their leaders or agents. Some feel as impressed with themselves as the term sounds and often do things or give information which could well be left undone or unsaid.

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### Source of Leadership (Continued)

We have girls and boys who have maintained the club and kept it going during the loss of leaders or other reverses. In Pima County junior leaders help with recreation, younger members become acquainted with record books, conduct the meetings, help the leaders train boys and girls in subject matter and carry their own projects. Worthy of mention are Jack Dalrymple, John Doty, John Hand, Larry Roberson, Ed Guitteau, Joan Bullington, Connie Hertzog, Betty Robson and Ramona Mueller.

### 2. Leader Training Program

Leader training meetings have been used to fortify the leader with subject matter, show him how it is done and why it is done a certain way, arrive at a standard for judging and give him confidence to carry on when he is alone with his boys and girls.

In the home economics clubs, there have been four Leader Training Meetings. The groups are small. Women leaders like to be properly trained. They ask for Leader Training Meetings. Because of the nature of agriculture clubs, especially where there are diversified projects, it is hard to have Leader Training Meetings. It is necessary for the agent to meet with the leader and give him the necessary help in any one project at a time.

Mrs. Elsie Morris and Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger conducted two very valuable Leader Training Meetings. Mrs. Morris demonstrated how to present food preparation to young girls. Mrs. Kightlinger showed leaders how to help boys and girls give demonstrations. Home economic and agriculture leaders attended the latter.

Using a carefully outlined plan she outlined the important steps used to develop a demonstration. Leaders back down trying to help girls or boys if they do not have a background in certain techniques. Demonstrations require that a person learn how to limit the subject matter, how to explain the techniques and know when to stop, having done the thing he started out to do. Mrs. Kightlinger helped leaders do just that. The training meeting paid off. There were more than twenty demonstrations at the 4-H club fair and those who won on the county level, and went on to State Roundup, made a good showing there also, winning either first or second places.

Three winning teams demonstrated at the State Fair. Girls and boys like to give demonstrations. It is one means of giving them confidence in themselves and they learn to choose subject matter and prepare it with the help of their well trained leaders.

There are few or no leader training meetings for men. Most of them work during daylight hours and have chores in the evenings. It is

2. Leader Training Program (continued)

difficult to have subject matter training meetings because one leader may have as many as four different projects represented in one club. Boys and girls invest money in the livestock projects. The 4-H club agent and leaders find it advisable to visit the projects from time to time to see the progress being made or to answer questions regarding the welfare of the project. The personal contact tends to encourage a 4-H club member and offer the opportunity to correct any bad practice on the part of the leader and club member if one exists.



### LOCAL 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

Achievement day programs were of two types in Pima County. Some Home Economic and Agriculture clubs have combined their programs, and invited parents and neighbors to the program. Generally the program represented a summary of the year's work. These programs were outlined and planned by the boys and girls themselves. Other clubs chose to have the achievement program by an individual club.

Achievement days were important for three main reasons: 1. The program belonged to the members. They put on the program which varied according to the personnel of the club. Local talent was used to entertain. 2. These programs took place between the County Fair and State Roundup. Demonstration winners practiced before an audience offering a valuable opportunity to iron out weak spots in the demonstrations as well as to try to eliminate a bit of stage fright. Parents (fathers) who could not attend Roundup saw the quality of demonstrations given by the club members. For this reason achievement days made friends for 4-H club work. 3. The extension assistant county agent and home demonstration agent awarded the pins for the year's work. Some clubs met in summer. This called for a second achievement program, sometime in September. The achievement program has been a useful tool to conclude the business of a completed club year.

Written programs for club meetings were not made at all clubs. Eight agriculture and ten home economics clubs use written plans which represents 82% of the clubs. This is room for improvement, however. These programs were planned by the junior leaders and leaders. Emphasis was placed on projects but other subjects were included, such as, health, safety and recreation.

Simple demonstrations have been part of the usual club meetings. The two agents have been trying to help leaders and members improve the techniques of giving demonstrations. Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger was most helpful in this regard.

Judging was popular with both boys and girls. It is always a challenge to them. Most members were good in placing the rings but are poor in giving oral or written reasons. This is a challenge to the agents for future club work.

The assistant agent and home demonstration agent made use of Kodochrome slides and 16 mm. sound movies in presenting an educational program to 4-H club members in Pima County. Circular letters, instruction at club meetings and individual visits to club members homes were other methods used by extension agents to give club members instruction in subject matter.

LOCAL 4-H CLUB PROGRAM (continued)

In some communities 4-H club work is the only youth organization in these communities. Parents seem interested in 4-H club for their children as a whole. They enjoy seeing their children in competition with others.

They appreciate the opportunities of being responsible for the well being and care of an animal or some other project.

## 4-H ACTIVITIES

### 4-H CLUB FAIR

In 1952 there were two sections of the 4-H Fair.

The Agricultural 4-H Fair was held on March 28 and 29. Twenty-two fat beef animals, 16 hogs, 14 lambs, 35 poultry, 106 rabbits and 8 dairy goats were entered in the 4-H Fair.

The Tucson Chamber of Commerce sponsored this event by allowing use of the Fair buildings and contributions of \$155 to the Pima County 4-H Educational Fund. This money was used to pay \$4.00 towards the expenses of delegates to 4-H club Round-up. These delegates were chosen from judging scores made during the year and from judging events held during the Fair for the home economics division.

Due to the large number of hogs, lambs and goats, lumber had to be purchased to build 4' x 5' panels. Leaders and club members worked on Saturdays to construct the panels and prepare the buildings for the Fair. A great deal of work had to be done and 4-H clubs responded to the request. In the past much destruction was done in building pens, but this has now been solved with the panels.

The 1952 Fair was held in conjunction with the Arizona Rabbit Breeders Association. They furnished the judge and award rosettes to the 4-H club rabbit division. This was not satisfactory because of the lack of space.

Mr. Gene Payne, local auctioneer, auctioned off the fat stock on Friday night. He furnished his own loudspeaker equipment and did a very good job at the sale. However, some of the 4-H club members lost money on their projects because of the cost they paid for the animals in the fall and the rising cost of feed. The sale averaged more money per pound this year with the highest price at 90¢ and the lowest at 39¢. The average price for 22 beef was 49.3¢, 14 lambs 52.3¢ and 16 hogs 30.8¢ per pound.

The Fair catalogue was mimeographed in the extension office. There are changes which need to be made and these have been noted. Fair entries and records were prepared by having each club leader fill out an entry blank for all the club members entering in one division. This method simplified work for the secretary in making up the judges' records. As soon as the last division was judged, they were placed in order of sale and the secretary prepared a sale program on a pre-arranged stencil.

Parents and members took a great deal of interest in the Fair. They were present for judging events and all the activities. Junior leaders were given awards to present and books to keep on judging results.

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H CLUB FAIR (continued)

Home Economics Division was held in April.

Leaders were cooperative in every department of the Fair activities. All leaders experienced their first year in this program except for Mrs. Mac Doty and Mrs. George Bideaux. These new leaders assumed their responsibilities toward the county program in a manner which demonstrated they feel that it is a routine belonging to 4-H club work. The president of the Homemakers Council, Mrs. K. Y. Appleyard, helped with setting up the Fair.

The Fair was spread over 2½ days. It was a leisurely Fair. The program moved along with no particular rush. Entries were brought Thursday evening after school hours. They were classified by leaders and made ready for judging. Friday morning Mrs. Elsie Morris, Extension Nutritionist, and Mrs. George Robertson judged the food and clothing respectively.

At 4 P.M. judging rings were set up and girls participated in the contest. These rings conformed with those planned at the State Round-up. Three clubs had 100% of their members judging.

Leaders participated in this activity also. Two of them listened to reasons and others helped to keep the judging going smoothly. Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger, assistant state 4-H club leader, helped again with our Fair. We appreciate her thorough assistance given in her quiet way.

All clubs, except the one in Lukeville (156 miles away) participate in the County Fair. Arivaca girls took active part this year for the first time. Three girls from Arivaca gave demonstrations.

A summary of the Fair shows that:

- 38 girls judged foods
- 37 girls judged clothing
- 13 demonstrations in clothing
- 9 demonstrations in foods
- 96 entries in food preparation
- 108 entries in clothing construction
- 8 clubs participated
- 8 leaders helped at the Fair

## 4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

### 4-H CLUB CAMPS

Thirty-two 4-H club boys and girls enjoyed the 1952 summer camp held at Mt. Lemmon in August. Of the six counties represented, Pima County was represented with 35% of the enrollments. Low land Pima County must have temperatures that encourage parents to send these boys and girls to camp, filling the quotas of other counties where temperatures are more favorable.

The personnel of the camp, with few exceptions, is made up of extension service personnel, headed by Mr. Kenneth McKee and Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger.

The 1952 camp was one of the best we have had over a period of time. We were a little short on home demonstration agents, but that was unavoidable.

The activities were interesting and well planned. Mr. Kenneth McKee and Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger are to be commended for their part in making the camp a success. The boys and girls enjoyed working with clay (ceramics) and doing the leather work. These could very well be repeated at several camp sessions in the future.

Food -- Our two cooks were cooperative and did a splendid job of preparing the meals planned for them. The Mt. Lemmon Camp had the edge on the Prescott Camp in that the cooks had prepared the same menus once before.

Dishwashers - Dishwashers are very important. For the first time, we had no bottleneck in that department. We can attribute that to Mr. Hack Townsend who very generously helped Mrs. Townsend by rinsing the dishes for her. This proves that two dishwashers are needed for the number we have at camp, with the facilities available.

Recreation - The recreation program was very good and this summer we had no outside help except for music. Attendance at recreation school in New Mexico seems to be paying off. Mr. Kenneth McKee and Mrs. J. Sears and Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger conducted the games and called the squares like professionals. That certainly enriched the program. They showed confidence and we all had a lot of fun. It was wonderful.

### COUNTY FAIR

The 1952 Pima County Fair had a 4-H division and the 4-H club members entered 20 head of sheep, 102 rabbits, 75 head of poultry and 8 goats. This event was held October 23 to 26. Members entered in open classes also and received a number of prizes. Boys, who had garden projects, entered produce in the open class agricultural exhibit also. Leaders

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

COUNTY FAIR (continued)

and junior leaders assisted in taking care of the animals and in preparing the Fairgrounds. Judges for the 4-H divisions were Mr. Parks, rabbits, Mrs. H. Adams, goats, Mr. Fetterly, poultry and Mr. Pahmish, sheep.

There will have to be a few changes in trophy awards in the catalogue for the next year. There is discussion now that 4-H members will not be able to show one rabbit or bird in both divisions of the Fair.

4-H club girls participate in the Pima County Fair in October. A premium list is set up for them and they enter as many of the classes as possible. Some of the girls are making entries in the open class and doing very well, competing with their mothers and neighbors. Classes receiving the most entries are canning, freezing, baking, candies and clothing.

Members of summer clubs have an opportunity to show at the fall Fair. Marked improvement was shown in canned corn and beans. This Fair presents ribbons and money to these young exhibitors. The judging is done by some representative from the University Extension Service.

ARIZONA NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

On January 2nd this agent coached two judging teams at the Arizona National Livestock Show. John Doty, John Hand and Jack Dalrymple placed second in the state. Sylvia Dailey, Larry Roberson and John Buddingh placed lower as the other team. Sammy Dukes and Ronnie Woods attended as alternates. Four rings of beef heifers were judged. There were two rings of Herefords, one Angus and one Shorthorn. All the members attended the banquet in the evening. John Doty received honors for being the second place individual.

John Doty and Sam Dukes entered the calf scramble. John received a calf and will show the animal this year at the show.

4-H CLUB STATE ROUND-UP

Sixteen boys and girls attended the 1952 State Round-up on the University of Arizona campus during the week of June 3 to 7. Pima County shares a 4-H club agent with Santa Cruz County. During the Round-up boys need a little guidance and reassurance. It was difficult to be with both groups since Pima and Santa Cruz boys were housed in separate dormitories. It is requested that in 1953 Pima and Santa Cruz boys be billeted in the same quarters. It will be better for them and for the agent.

In regard to demonstration in agriculture, it was noted that other

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H CLUB STATE ROUND-UP (continued)

than the judges were allowed to ask questions of the demonstrators. It was evident at times that questions asked by some of the boys and girls were asked to confuse the demonstrator to his disadvantage, even though he had done a superior job. Leaders from Pima County would like to have an expression of policy in this matter.

Pima County awards in Agriculture judging were as follows:

Livestock - Junior teams - first place  
Livestock - Senior teams - second place  
Rabbit and poultry - Junior teams - first place  
Rabbit and poultry - Senior teams - first place  
Poultry - Senior teams - second place  
Dairy - Senior teams - second place

Showmanship contests (Dannish system)

Beef - Jack Dalrymple and Deanna Dalrymple - blue award  
Dairy - John Doty and Barclay Goldsmith - red award  
Poultry - Arthur Smith - white award

Demonstrations (Dannish system)

Sally Roberson "Marketing Quality Eggs" - red award  
Danny Webb and Ronnie Woods - "Prevention of Warbles" - white award

High point medal winners were:

Junior rabbits - Jerry Harold  
Junior poultry - Jimmy Staples  
Junior livestock - Karen Malone

Pima County 4-H club girls made a fair showing at the State Round-up. In dress revue there was one second place winner and two first place winners. Demonstrations were given by eight girls. There were two team demonstrations in food preparation and two individual teams in food preservation. There were one first and one second place winner in each division. In clothing there were two individual teams, both winning first place in their division.

Judging is popular in this county. There were teams in all divisions. The teams placed either first or second.

Expenses for the delegates were paid in part by the local Chamber of Commerce, the remainder was paid for either by the delegate or his club.

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

COUNTY AWARDS PROGRAM

We have not had, as yet, an awards program to reward 4-H club boys and girls for their efforts. In the near future we will present

Larry Roberson	with the Wilson Meat Animal Medal
Barney Hunts	An Achievement Medal
Anita Hand	County-Poultry Medal
Connie Beth Hertzog	Canning
Ramona Mueller	Clothing Achievement
Loretta Mann	Dress Revue - Better Dress
Lorraine Mann	Dress Revue - School Dress
Ramona Mueller	Dress Revue - Tailored Suit
Maureen O'Neal	Food Preparation
Anita Hand	4-H Girls Record
Joyce Philips	Room Improvements
( Janet Thurston	Dairy Foods Demonstration
( Patti Bullington	
JoAnn Bullington	4-H Achievement
Welma Johnson	4-H Achievement

The Cactus Wrens 4-H Club won the county award for health. The members of this club, under the leadership of Mrs. Mac Doty and Mrs. Merrill Ault, with the cooperation of Mrs. Roy Bullington and Mrs. H. W. Hertzog, carry out a program in which each girl gets a physical examination. There have been three consecutive examinations. Girls and their parents can see the growth and improvement made by these girls. Two or three of the girls needed medical attention; such as, for heart trouble, eye examination and weight control. The girl needing the weight control program has gone from a 170 pound person to 145 pound person. Before she was too obese to care any more. Now she is a sleek young lady, well groomed and proud of her personal appearance. She is not enrolled for the 1953-54-H club year but we claim her. She is now employed in one of the better department stores.



## 4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

### Arizona State Fair

Judging at the State Fair is popular with club members and the practice is endorsed by their parents. Sixteen girls and thirteen boys participated in the judging. A large bus was chartered to take 4-H club members and leaders to the State Fair. Having to get up early enough to make a 5:30 departure did not dampen their enthusiasm. They seemed to thrive in the experience. The trip was made at a low cost to members and leaders. It came to a little more than one cent per mile.

In the Home Economics division, using the Danish system of judging, first place awards went to the Senior food preparation team, junior clothing and junior food preservation. Second place awards went to Senior clothing and Junior food preparation. Judy Ault was given a purple ribbon award for having the highest score in food preservation.

In agriculture first place winners were in junior and senior dairy, and junior poultry and rabbits. Third place was won by the poultry and rabbit teams. Sally Roberson won the high point in junior dairy judging and Wilson Gee won high point in poultry judging. The teams did exceptionally well in competition with other counties. Judging field day paid off at the Arizona State Fair.

### Leaders Training Conference

Pima County had fine adult leaders and three junior leaders at the training conference in Flagstaff during August 1952. There were no repeaters; all were there for the first time. The 1952 conference was excellent in subject matter and the presentation of it. Leaders have an opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas regarding problems arising in 4-H club work. The location of the conference is a very desirable place and inviting to leaders in the southern counties of the state.

The Pima County home demonstration agent led one of the discussion groups. The subject discussed related to family relationship with regard to adolescence and post-adolescence. Audience participation was good especially by the junior leaders who are trying to understand their parents.

### State Contests

Barney Hunts was the only Pima County winner this fall in the state 4-H club contest for trips to Club Congress in Chicago. There were other members who entered the contest. Barney was awarded for achievement in his projects. He has a long time project of breeding registered Suffolk and Corriedale sheep. He has excelled in his breeding project and does a fine job of junior leadership in his club.

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

State Contests (continued)

Mrs. Hack Townsend of Avivaca, has been a 4-H leader for eleven years. She was awarded the opportunity of a trip to Club Congress. This trip is one of two trips sponsored by the Arizona Farm Bureau. 1952 was the initial trip. Pima County is proud to have a part in initiating such a program in Arizona. Always ready to help young people get ahead Mrs. Townsend was dishwasher at the Mt. Lemmon Camp last August. With her husband helping her they eliminated a bottleneck for us at camp in the dish washing department.

National 4-H Club Week

Miss Betty Meads, junior leader of the Desert Valle community club, wrote the script for one of the radio programs given over KTKT. The theme was centered around the procedure of a club meeting and its activities. The other program was an interview between the 4-H club agent and representative Pima County boys and girls who told their 4-H club story.

Window displays were part of the national 4-H club week program. Sears, Roebuck, White House Department Store and Langers Flower Shop cooperated with 4-H boys and girls to make this possible. The displays tried to tell, in various ways, the story of 4-H club work in agriculture as well as home economics. Leaders did most, if not all, the work in this enterprise.

### OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Pima County 4-H clubs are definitely out of schools. They have been accepted as part of the community life in any given place. Three years ago the program seemed to be falling apart but now it is doubtful if it could be re-introduced into the schools again.

Most of our leaders are repeaters this year, definitely an advantage to the program. There are several new leaders. These leaders have come to us. They were not solicited nor coaxed, also an advantage to the program. We have lost clubs in two communities due to leadership, but we hope to win them back in the near future.

Tucson is the center of population in Pima County. Metropolitan Tucson has been reaching out and annexing neighborhoods and communities once considered out in the country. The original population is in the minority but they want to remain as rural as possible in this new scheme of living, and do not favor giving up 4-H club work for their children. The situation does not disturb the home economics phase of it but it changes the outlook for the agricultural club. In a sense the livestock projects will be and some are now at a disadvantage for space and care.

We plan to improve on the quality of demonstrations and we shall strive to encourage boys and girls to do more of the informal "showing how" at club meetings. This should prepare boys and girls for the more formal and competitive type of demonstrations given at Roundup.

The 4-H Club Council aims to improve its sphere of influence in the county and also improve the quality of leadership in the county wide programs and activities.

Local merchants have been cooperative in our endeavor towards 4-H club work in Pima County. We are under the impression this factor will not change in the future.

CHART #5  
Graph of number of 4-H Club  
Leaders having 1, 3, & 5 or  
more years of service  
(by years)

LEGEND  
1st year of service  
3rd year of service  
5th year of service

Number of Leaders

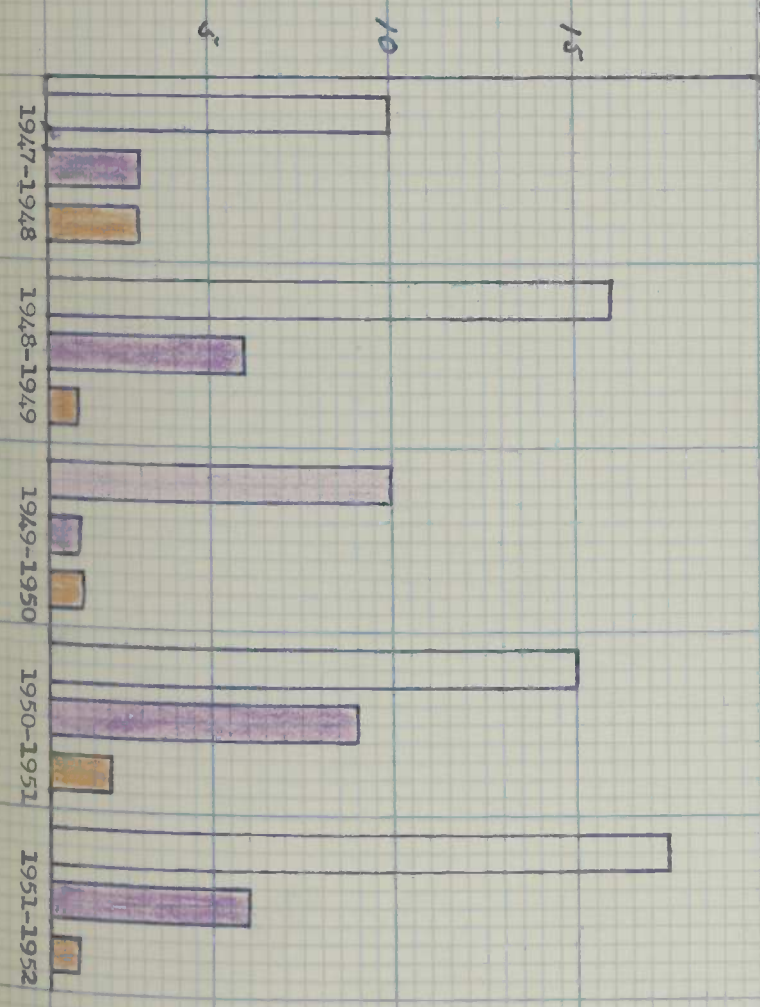


CHART #4  
Showing enrollments and completions of a period of five years

Enrollments  
 Food Preservation  
 Food Preparation  
 Clothing  
 Jr. Leadership  
 Home Management  
 Home Furnishings

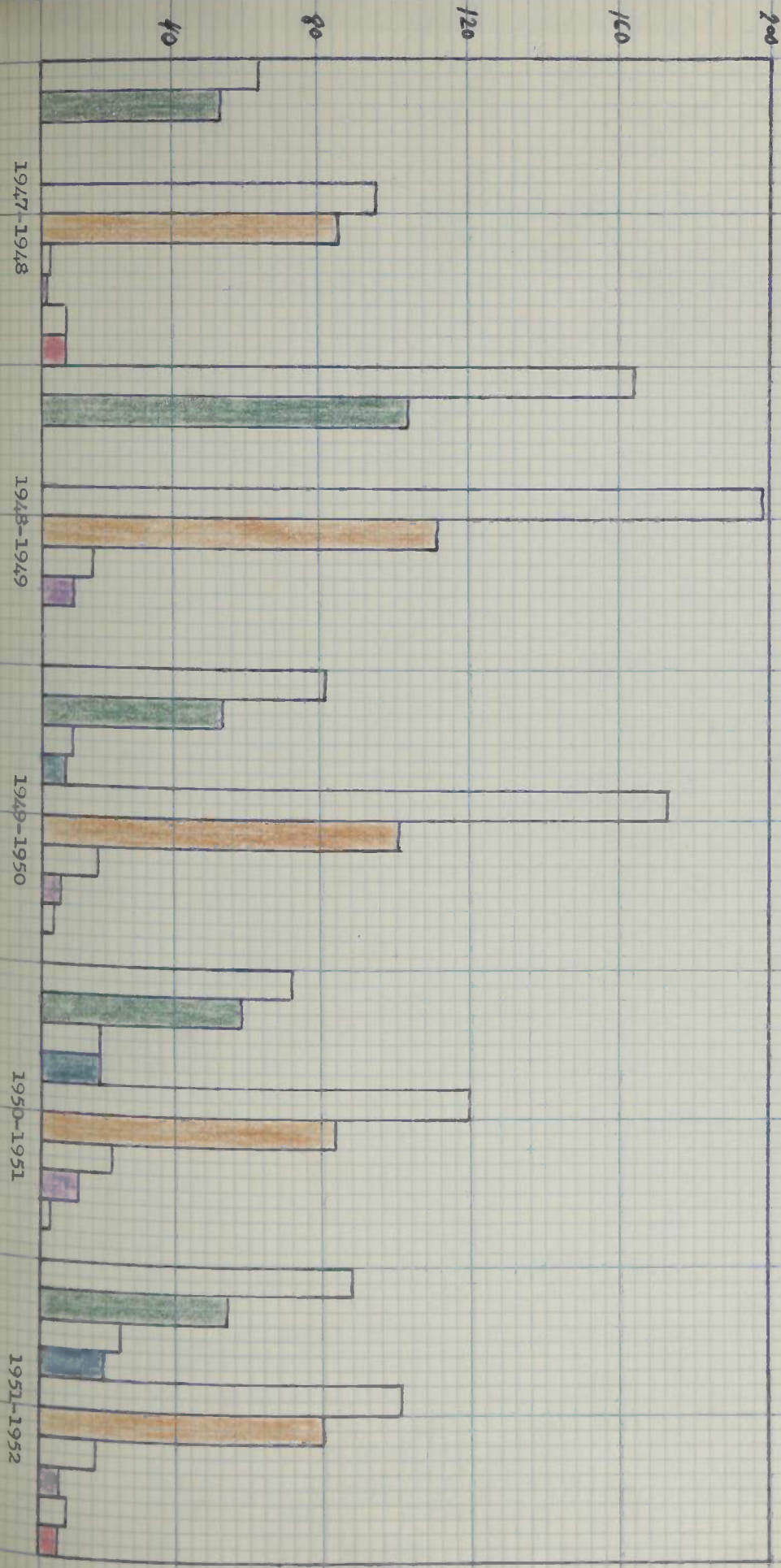
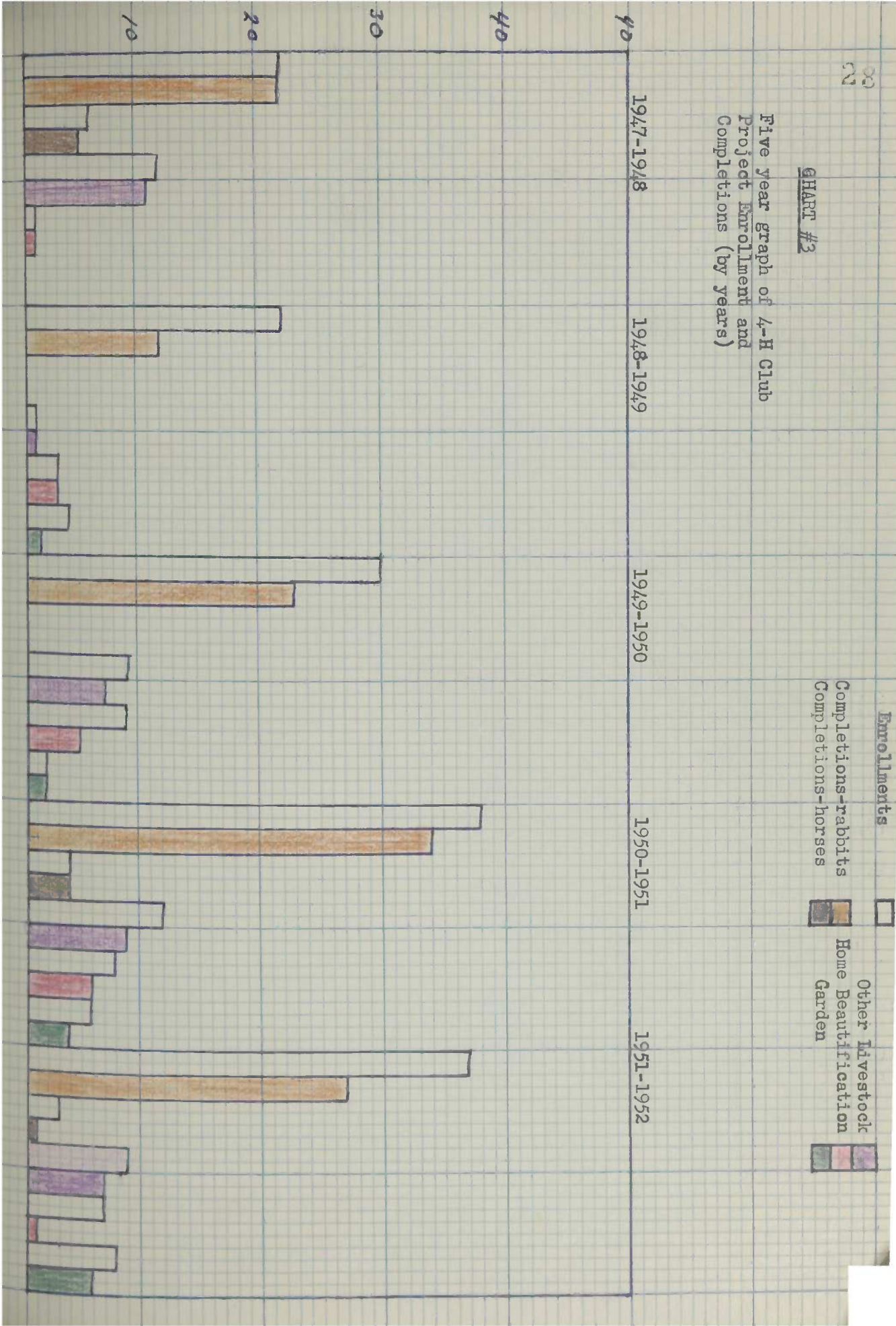


CHART #3

Five year graph of 4-H Club Project Enrollment and Completions (by years)



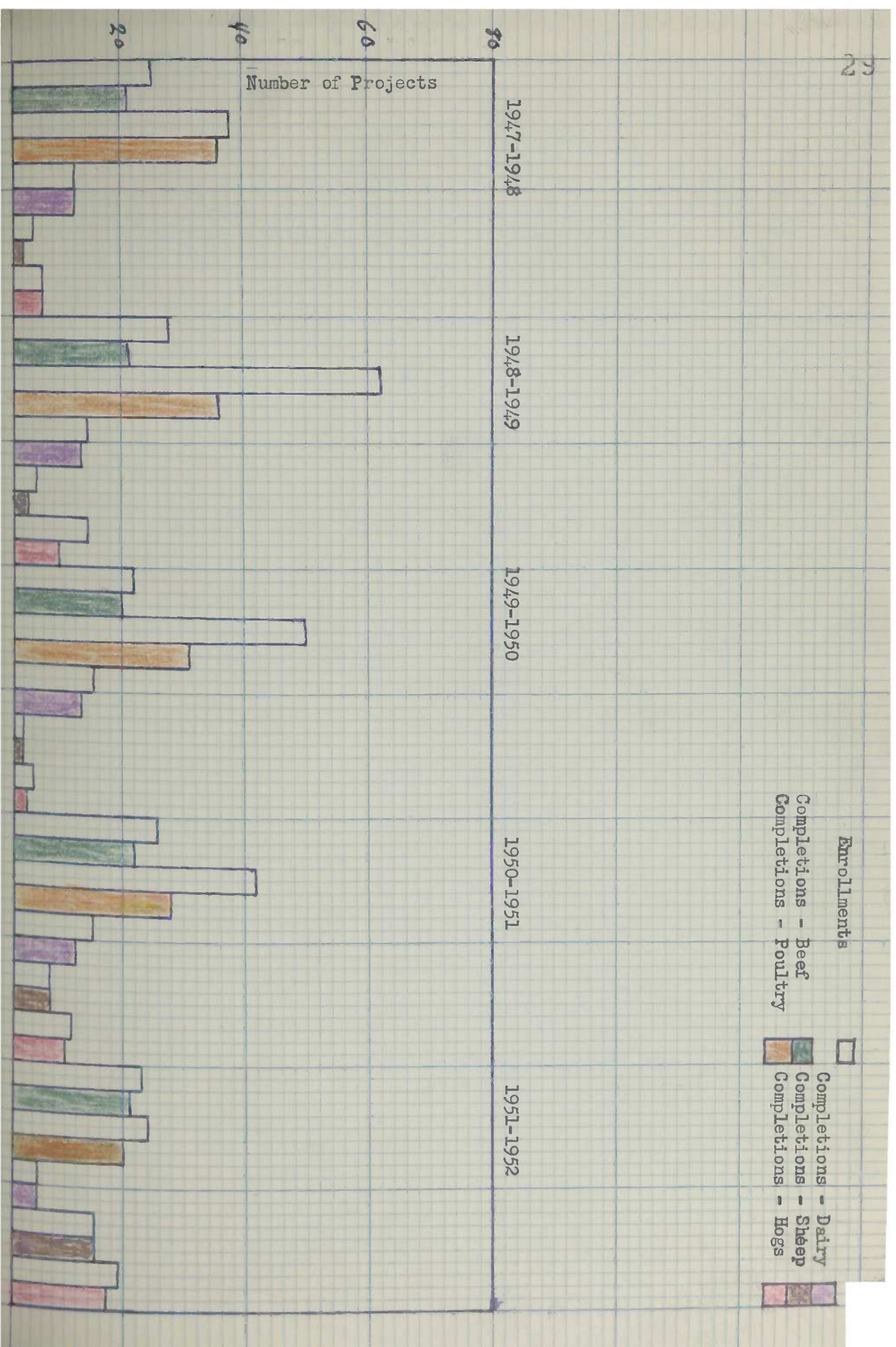
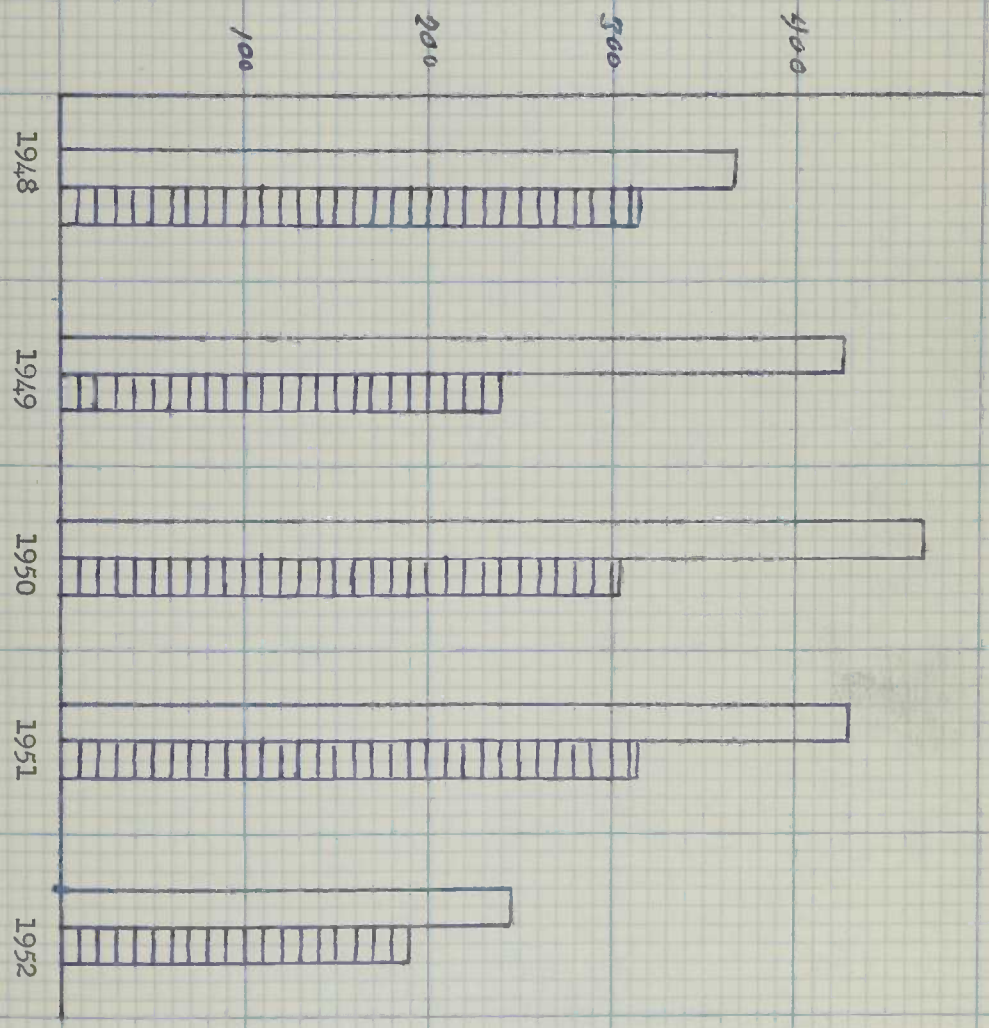


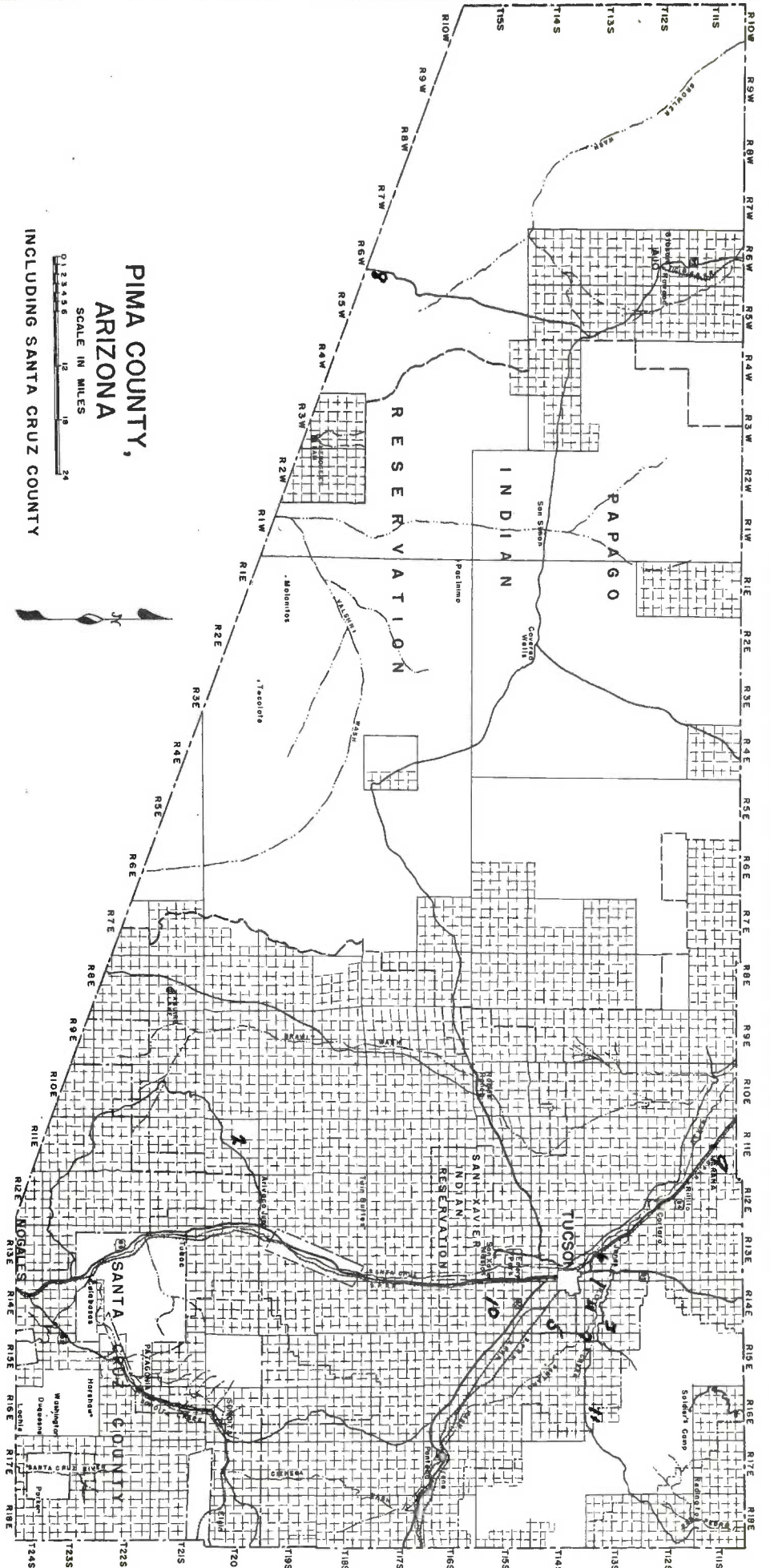
Chart #1  
Five Year Graph of 4-H Club  
Enrollments and Completions  
by years



LEGEND

Enrollments  
Completions





**PIMA COUNTY,  
ARIZONA**  
SCALE IN MILES  
0 12 24  
INCLUDING SANTA CRUZ COUNTY



- |                  |       |                    |
|------------------|-------|--------------------|
| 1. Amphitheater  | ----- | 2 H. E. & 2 Agric. |
| 2. Arivaca       | ----- | 1 Community        |
| 3. Binghampton   | ----- | 1 Agric.           |
| 4. Blenman       | ----- | 2 H. E.            |
| 5. Desert Valle  | ----- | 1 Community Agric. |
| 6. ...           | ----- | 1 H. E. & 1 Agric. |
| 7. Ft. Lowell    | ----- | 1 H. E. & 2 Agric. |
| 8. Lukeville     | ----- | 1 H. E. & 1 Agric. |
| 9. Marana        | ----- | 1 H. E. & 1 Agric. |
| 10. Sunnyside    | ----- | 1 H. E. & 1 Agric. |
| 11. Tanque Verde | ----- | 1 H. E. & 1 Agric. |