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L-H CONSOLIDATED REPORT

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SUMMARY

The program of 4-H club work in Yuma County for the year of 1953 - 54, which the report covers, has been a year of slow fundamental progress. It has been a year in which the 4-H club program and the Assistant County Agent in charge have become more closely adjusted to each other.

The cooperation of other Extension personnel, was valuable in the process of adaptation and progress. County Agent, Al Face, was a ready and capable advisor, Home Demonstration Agent, Mariel Hopkins was a patient and capable co-worker and took to responsibility of the Home Economics projects through to a successful year. Assistant County Agent, Ervin Bramhall, cooperated in every instance he was needed.

Fundamentally, the 4-H club program grew in numbers, basic interest among younger members and their parents and in some areas where 4-H club work had not been active to any extent previously. Junior age members showed more progress than Senior age members.

Some of the major problems were: accurate enrollment records and increase in size of projects. The enrollment problem was mainly due to the change of office help and to inadequate instructions to leaders. The lack of increase in size of projects, was not a new problem and probably always will be a problem due to the type of community and population, where 4-H club work functions. Most club members are handicapped by lack of space and operating capital to expand their projects very extensively. Neither, or many of them from the type of farm where their livestock projects correspond to the family income.

Some of the highlights of the County-wide events were: Livestock procurement, State Fair, Arizona National Livestock Show, Rodeo float and street activities, Queen's contest, County Fair, Roundup, Club Camp and Leaders Conference. These events, which are covered in more detail later in this report, tend to serve as a stimulus to the 4-H members and their leaders.

ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

Program Planning

Program planning was one of the weakest links in the Yuma County 4-H program during the 1953-54 club year. However, the

## ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING (cont.)

Yuma County 4-H Council and the Leaders Association, met to plan and discuss 4-H events, policies and functions from time to time.

On several occasions, committees of leaders and members, met with the Assistant County Agent to further study various parts of the County program. One of these committees, for example, was a committee of agricultural leaders to assist in judging 4-H records submitted for out of state trips. By using this committee in such a manner, those leaders who assisted, were enabled to view good and fair records and to evaluate them. The lesson learned from this, was that those leaders had a much clearer conception of what is entailed in building and submitting a good record. They could in turn, make use of this in their own clubs.

The major Organization and Planning functions, were for fund raising by the Council members, planning the year's activities and plans for the County Fair. During September and October, a calendar of events was set up for club members by the Council - Leaders and Assistant County Agent. This calendar of events carried deadline dates, entry due dates and regular meeting dates of the Council and Leaders Association. It also carried, in so far as possible, State and County events. A budget for the 4-H Council, was worked out by the Assistant County Agent, so that financial planning might be made easier in the future.

Livestock procurement was a phase of our program planning, where citizens were used to assist 4-H club members. Over \$4,500 worth of livestock was arranged for by this committee, to be distributed as 4-H club projects. The function of this committee, was to arrange for good animals for members who have no way of making a selection themselves.

### 4-H Meetings

The Assistant County Agent attended many club meetings during the year, but perhaps not as often as he should have. Undoubtly, these meeting visits should be set up on a schedule and an attempt made to visit the clubs at regular intervals. However, the lack of club visits was at least partially off set by many, many farm and home visits and leader visits.

At the various club meetings, it was observed that many meetings were poorly planned. This was due to the lack of program planning by the club. For the most part, few, if any clubs, had done any such thing. A good deal of emphasis was placed on this item at the time of re-organization for the 1954-55 club year.

## ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING (cont.)

Larry Rolland is pictured with his lamb that was arranged for by the Livestock Procurement Committee.



**LAMB PROJECTS**—Larry Rolland holds a lamb he selected from a pen last Saturday when lambs were given out to Yuma county 4-H'ers for projects this year. Receiving lambs were Joe Smith, Michael Brown, John Parry, Mary Sims, Bill Ward, Charles Chapman, Barbara Schulte, Vincent Schulte, George Reese, Pat Mortenson, Edward Johnson, Bill Dye, Carl Brumley, Marcel Corona, Kirsten Fuller, Sandra Phillips, Vicky Phillips, Baker Cochran, Gary Meyer, Leon Johnston, Roy Barmore, Kathleen Taylor, Garey Wallace, Ruth Ann Moody, John Moody, Allen Orendorff, Jimmy Edwards, Thomas Bradshaw and Marvin Bradshaw. (Farmer Photo)

## 4-H Meetings (cont.)

When the Assistant County Agent attended club meetings, it was usually for the purpose of special instructions for showmanship, feeding, organization and planning.



## ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING (cont.)



The Assistant County Agent meeting with the Desert Rats 4-H club of the Wellton community.

### Programs

As stated previously, program planning was almost nothing among the 4-H clubs of Yuma County. A good deal of importance was placed on this during the reorganization period for the 1954-55 club year, by encouraging Jr. Leadership and consequently, program planning through these people.

In addition to this, a monthly meeting guide was mailed to the leader of each club each month. This guide incorporated recommended business procedure, project information, recreation suggestions and announcement of current interest. The results of this and it's effectiveness could not be measured, but it is not unreasonable to believe that it must have had some value.

### Projects

There were 4-H members enrolled in each of the various projects available to 4-H members in Arizona. However, there was extremely small interest in such projects as: bees, soil, water and sunshine, colt training, crops and dairy. Of these, there should be more emphasis, but on crops and dairy, as they are fundamental in this area.

## ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING (cont.)

### Projects (cont.)

Such projects as bees, rabbits, pigeons, pheasants, colt training and soil, water and sunshine, are projects which are very hard to encourage, as they aren't interesting, common, or practical, nor do they fit in with other projects. Of these projects, perhaps colt training is the most impractical for Yuma County. Soil, water and sunshine is an extremely difficult project to teach and to keep interest in.

The tractor project enjoyed a new lift early in the 1954-55 club year, when it was reorganized into a community club for tractor members only.



LOOKING IT OVER—John Moody, left, and Bobby Kamman look over a tractor at the Braden Machinery Co. during a meeting of the Yuma Tractor Club Tuesday night. A total of 21 members have joined the club. (Farmer Photo)

The 4-H tractor club of Yuma is known as the Grease Monkeys. There is interest in the 4-H tractor project in other areas in the County, as well.

### Project and Home Visits

More time was spent on project and home visits than any other one thing. It is the belief of the Assistant County Agent, that this is one of the best ways of building and maintaining family and community interest in 4-H club work. Whenever a visit was made with the members and or their parents, it was deeply appreciated.

## ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING-(cont.)

### Project and Home Visits (cont.)

These visits enabled the Assistant County Agent to watch the progress of the projects and to head off undesirable practices or to straighten them out after they have happened. Leaders were visited in the same manner. Often times, they would have questions which needed answering, or that they needed more information on.

While this method entailed more time and travel than would club visits, it makes for a closer personal relationship between Extension and the public. Some of both are necessary.

### Demonstrations

A training school for 4-H members interested in demonstrating was held at the Rood School in February. Approximately 40 4-H members and leaders attended this school. This was in preparation to the County Demonstration Day, which was held in March.

March 13th was a mighty busy day at Somerton, when 11 Agricultural demonstrations and 23 Home Economics demonstrations were presented for competitions for State 4-H Club Roundup trips. Mrs. Agnes Salyer once again had made arrangements that were very excellent. Through the cooperation of Mr. Carlisle, Superintendent of the Somerton Grammar School, Mrs. Salyer had excellent facilities available for our use. Judges for the event were, Howard Ray and Ivan Shields, Agriculture. Ellen Kightlinger and Mary Lou Shively, Home Economics. Below is listed the demonstrations presented, the demonstrations and the awards made.

#### Home Economics Demonstrations

Baking Powder Biscuit	Christine Sibley	Blue
	Joan Minter	
Foods We Should Eat Daily	Joan Watkins	Red
	Ann Harrell	
Making Peanut Butter Cookies	Elaine Betts	Red
	Lillian Roden	
Mixing Whole Wheat Muffins	Rita Baxter	Blue
Making Muffins	Karen Standsberry	Red
Poached Eggs	Bonnie Pulver	Red
Making a Salad	Karen Martin	Red
	Carolyn LePera	
Peanut Butter Cookies	Josie Lemon	Red
	Lorena Pidgeon	
Baked Custard	Wilma Stewart	Red
	Iva Louise Jones	
Equipping a Sewing Box	Linda Thatcher	Blue
	Carmen Gradias	
Marking a Dart	Elva Warner	Blue
	Dorothy Atherton	
Putting in a Sleeve	Margaret Faulkner	Blue



## ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING (cont.)

### Demonstrations (cont.)

Styles for Every Figure	Marilyn Carlisle	Blue
Removing Common Stains	Ernestine Paddock	Blue
	Audrey Eddy	
Putting in a Skirt Zipper	Karen West	Blue
	Maridean West	
Plans for our Room at College	Joan Koogler	Blue
	Rosalie Robles	
Three C's of Carpeting	Barbara Braden	Red
Freezing Eggs	Claudia Yowell	Blue
Cleaning Silverware	Irene Torres	Red
Party Donuts	Becky Wynn	Red
Making Cream Soups	Helen Faulkner	Blue
Cottage Cheese Variations	Charlotte Salyer	Blue
	Betty Smith	
Let's Make Cottage Cheese	Laurene Harding	Blue
	Joyce Barry	

### Agricultural Demonstrations

Polishing Horns and Hoofs	Ronnie Smith	Blue
Rabbit Judging	Jane O'Rielly	Blue
How to Show a Lamb	Marilyn Power	Blue
	Nancy Bobersky	
Making a Show Stick	Larry Thatcher	Red
	Charles Stagner	
Cattle Lice Control	Favil West	Red
Making a Show Stick for Beef	Lorenzo Alvarez	Red
Showmanship		
Showing a Chicken to the Judge	Conner Byestewa	Red
Producing Eggs for Profit	Mary Bobersky	Blue
	Sharleen Dougherty	
How to Make a Sheep Blanket	Ralph Pensoneau	Red
	Carl Baldrige	
Showing a Lamb	Morris Sevada	Blue
Making a Better Pig Trough	Bobby Smith	Blue
	Roger Frauenfelder	

The results of the demonstrations, was announced at the County Fair in April. The outcome of these demonstrations at the Roundup, is covered under the report of Roundup.

### Judging

In December, a practice session of judging beef animals was held at the Dave Rogers Farm where the members in attendance had an opportunity to work on some extra good quality registered Hereford cattle. This session resulted in Jens Johansen, Virginia Bobersky and Conner Byestewa, Jr., being named to represent Yuma County at the Arizona National Livestock Show at Phoenix, in January.

## ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING (cont.)



DEMONSTRATORS—Joan Koogler, left, and Rosalie Robles give a demonstration on "How to Decorate a Room" during the Roundup competition in Tucson. The two girls plan to use ideas demonstrated in their own rooms at college next fall.



RUG CLEANER—Barbara Braden, home economic 4-H member from Yuma county, gives a demonstration on rug cleaning during Roundup competition. The county home economics delegates placed high.

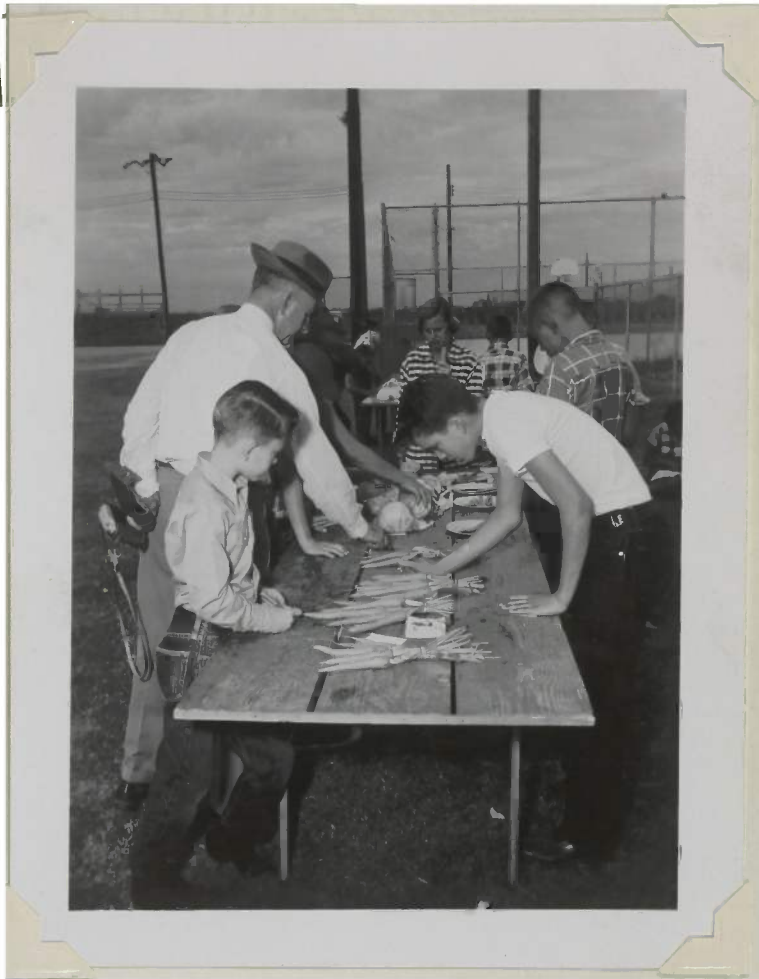
### Judging (cont.)

The results of the judging at the County Fair in April, is accounted for under County Fair.

During May, a total of 18 judging practices were held with the ten judging teams which Yuma County had entered in the Roundup competition. As usual, judging practice was difficult, because of the absence of good quality animals to work on near by. The results of the judging team competition at Roundup, is covered in this report under Roundup.

ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING (cont.)

Judging (cont.)



4-H members work out on vegetables here previous to other judging competition.

SHOWMANSHIP AND FITTING

A showmanship and fitting school was held in Parker in December. A good attendance and a good audience was on hand. Apparently the results of this session paid off for the Parker people, as was demonstrated at the County Fair and State Roundup. At the County Fair, 14 individuals were called back for sheep showmanship of this group. All were from Parker. Also, this was the only showmanship contest in which there were purple ribbons awarded.

At Roundup in June, Conner Byestewa, Jr. and Morris Sevada, Jr., were named as the State winners in beef showmanship. Other teams from Yuma County were entered at Roundup in Dairy and Poultry fitting and showmanship. The results of this is covered under Roundup. Fitting and showmanship was covered at several club meetings by the Assistant County Agent, when club visits were made.

## ENROLLMENTS AND COMPLETIONS

Project enrollments and completion figures for Yuma County were as follows for the 21 clubs active in Yuma County this year:

	<u>Enrolled</u>	<u>Completed</u>	<u>% of Completion</u>
Boys	186	142	76.3
Girls	328	245	74.3
Total Ind.	514	387	75.2
Clothing	244	181	74.1
Food Prep.	213	143	67.1
Food Pres.	13	13	100.0
Home Furn.	16	13	75.0
Home Manag.	1	1	100.0
G. Jr. Lead.	15	9	60.0
Beef	68	61	89.6
B. Jr. Lead.	8	2	25.0
Crafts	29	16	55.0
Crops	2	2	100.0
Dairy	8	3	37.5
Garden	26	15	57.0
Home Beaut.	10	7	70.0
Insects	28	21	75.0
Poultry	28	17	60.7
Rabbits	12	10	76.0
Sheep	67	61	91.0
Soil & Water	1	1	100.0
Swine	24	13	54.1
Tractor	20	12	60.0
Other livestock	1	1	100.0

While these enrollment and completion figures are fairly indicative, they don't necessarily give the most accurate account of the 4-H program in Yuma County during 1953-54. In many instances, there were members who were dropped from the clubs, but it was neglected to drop them from enrollments sent into the State Office by January 1st. In other instances, there were members who did the work, but failed to complete record books or something else and consequently, didn't receive credit for completion.

There should be more emphasis put on weeding out members from the rolls who no longer participate or have moved, early so that enrollment figures will be more nearly accurate.

## LEADERSHIP OF 4-H CLUB WORK

Some of Yuma County's very finest people are our 4-H club leaders. However, there is evidence of a lack of knowledge of the fundamentals of 4-H club work among those leaders. The plan for the 1954-55 club year calls for the incorporation of leader training with regular leader meetings. Subjects that are scheduled for training are, health, safety, recreation, record book keeping.



## LEADERSHIP OF 4-H CLUB WORK (cont.)



**LEADERS TAKE OFFICE**—Being installed as officers in the 1954-55 Yuma County 4-H Leaders Assn., are, left to right, Jerry Power, reporter; Danny Johnson, treasurer; Charlotte Salyer, secretary; Mrs. Robert Smith, vice president; and Bill Power, president. The group was elected this fall and took office Saturday night. (Farmer Photo)

### INFORMATION AND PUBLICITY

The matter of getting information and publicity out to the people of Yuma County has never been a very difficult problem. Wonderful cooperation of newspapers, radio stations, TV stations and the presence of an envelope addressing machine, has made this a comparatively easy job.

#### Newspaper

The Yuma County Farmer, local weekly farm newspaper, has given excellent publicity to Yuma County 4-H club work.

Each week since last September, there has been a weekly column entitled "Yuma 4-H Front" appearing in this paper. This column varies in length, but usually there were from 6 to 20 different reports, announcements and other articles of interest appearing in weekly.

Aside from the 4-H column, there were numerous other articles concerning 4-H club work and activities in the County, as they were covered by the paper.



## Yuma 4-H Front

By RAY WEICK  
Assistant County Agent

### Lamb Projects

Almost a ton of feeder lambs exchanged hands last Saturday as 4-H club members picked up their lambs for sheep projects. Thirty-five head of lambs purchased from the Redd Lamb Company, went out to 34 4-H members in Southern Yuma County. This is only part of the story of the lamb projects, as there is always a large number of lamb projects in the Parker area. It looks as though there will be a slight increase in the number of lamb projects this year. Our thanks to Dean Field, of the Redd Lamb Company, Favil West and Bill Power—they helped plenty.

### New Livestock Record

Members who are carrying livestock projects this year, will have a delay in getting their record sheets, due to some new sheets being printed this year. They should be along shortly and then

we can get to work getting our record books up to date.

### Complete Information Needed

In almost every instance of enrollments that have been turned into the county agent's office, thus far, there is much needed information lacking.

Club leaders will soon be receiving a list of the additional information needed, concerning their club. All of this is very necessary to make the records straight.

### Parker News

Approximately 175 4-H members, parents and guests were in attendance Monday evening at the 2nd Annual 4-H Recognition Event of the Haymakers and Homemakers 4-H club of the Parker Valley.

The pot-luck meal was delicious and ample. Following the meal together, the officers of the club conducted the program in a very fine fashion. Morris Sevada, Jr., President of the club, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Those in attendance, saw the 4-H members receive their 4-H certificates and year pins for completion of another year of 4-H club work. The movie of the 1954 Yuma County Fair, was shown to the group.

The 4-H program in Yuma County is fortunate to have a group as fine as the Parker people.

The 4-H Front appears weekly in the Yuma County Farmer. It is designed to bring brief items of interest about 4-H club work to the public and 4-H club people.

### Radio

Each Wednesday is 4-H club day over radio station KYUM, in their early morning farm news program. The Assistant County Agent in charge of 4-H club work, used several different approaches to these 5 minute programs. They were fundamentally designed to inform 4-H club members as well as the general public about 4-H activities, as they happened, or were about to happen. This program has a very wide listening audience and it certainly is a valuable asset in getting information out to the people.

The radio stations also cooperated at times when special announcements were needed, such as when calves were available or when the time of arrival would be for a returning group of 4-H club members, from some out of County event.

## Circular Letters

Circular letters were used widely and extensively to get information to both members and leaders. The Assistant County Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent cooperated in sending out many of these letters. These letters deal with particular project helps, outline special 4-H programs and announce 4-H meetings.

## Television

The public information media of television, was used extensively again this year in connection with the 4-H club program.

Television was comparatively new to all concerned. The Extension programs were started late last year and everyone concerned had a good deal to learn.

The 4-H club programs were varied, sometimes livestock was taken to the station along with 4-H club members. On some occasions, 4-H members and their projects were used in the 15 minute programs.

A good deal of time can be spent in preparation of TV shows. However, just how much time should be spent on these programs, is a good question. A considerable amount of time, results in a good program and consequently, a good reflection on the Extension Service. However, when time is taken for TV program preparation, it means that time must be taken from something else.

## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

### Community Events

Three communities held pre-fair activities, all of which were attended by the Assistant County Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent. The fairs were held at Gadsden, Somerton and Parker. All of these events certainly help to train the members and to make the community aware of the work that 4-H club members are doing in their area. In every instance, these events are conducted by the leaders, members and parents in the immediate area. Of course, local organizations and business men cooperate as well.

Somerton held their's on March 13th, at the Somerton Grammar School. This coincided with the activities of the 4-H Demonstration Day. The quality of the livestock at this particular Pre-Fair, was unusually good. Bob McCreight, former Assistant County Agent, served as judge of this event. Eileen Weick, served as judge of the Home Economics exhibits.

Gadsden's Pre-Fair was nicely dove-tailed into the dedication of the new Gadsden Grammar School building, so a good crowd

## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### Community Events (cont.)

was on hand to observe the showing at this Pre-Fair. Here, Al Face and Ray Weick served as Agricultural judges and Mary Lou Shively, as the Home Economics judge.

Following the Gadsden Pre-Fair by one day, was the 1st Annual Parker 4-H Achievement Day, at Parker. This was quite an extensive affair. The civic organizations of Parker were one hundred per cent behind the activities. They arranged for prize money, they assisted in setting up the details of the show. A good representation from Yuma attended the event and were completely impressed by it's size and organization.

## Blue Ribbon Calves Are Gadsden Fair Highlight

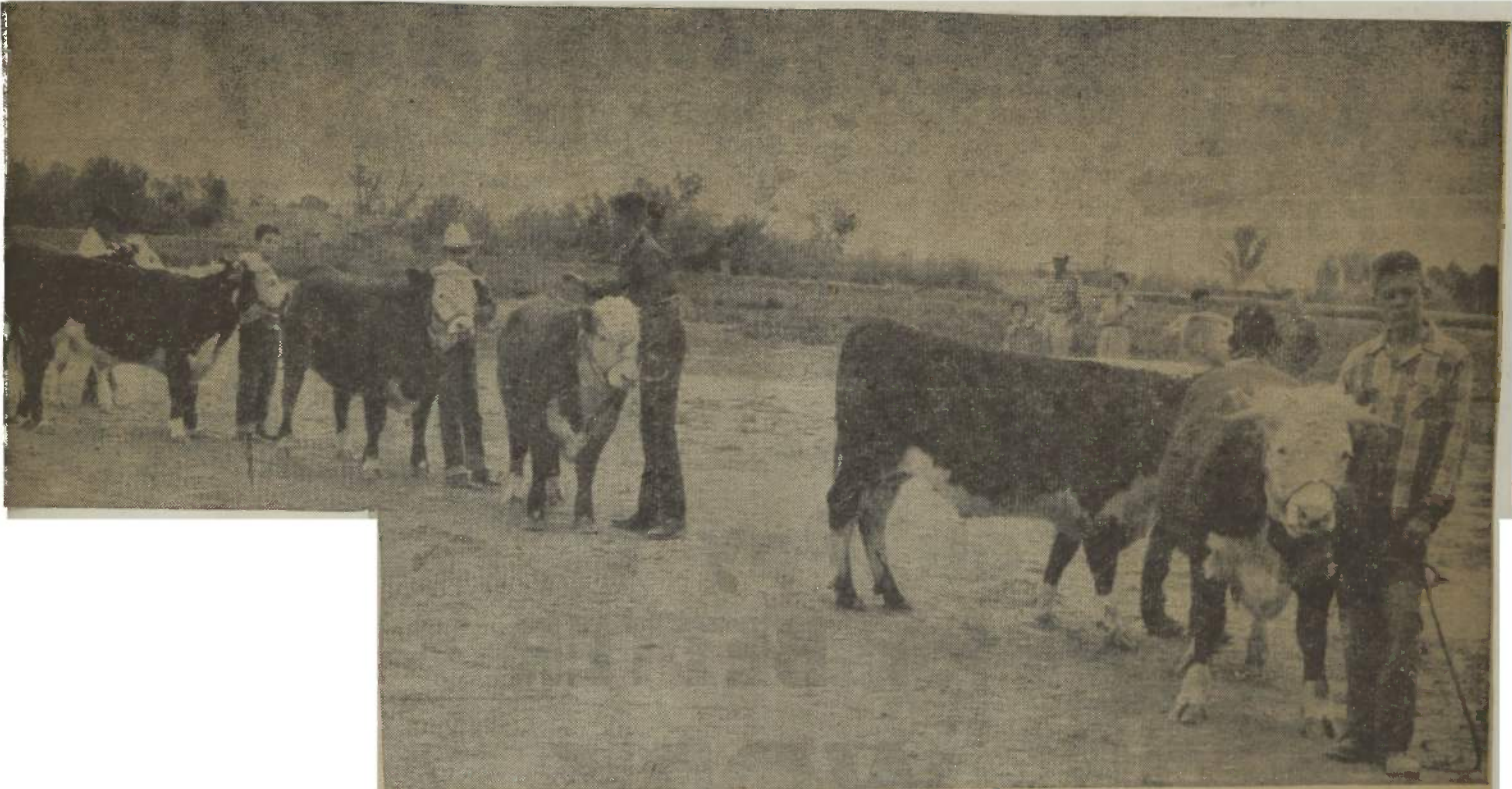


GADSDEN CALVES . . . Richard Gonzales, left, and Charles Stagner, pose with their calves during the Gadsden Fair. Charles received a blue ribbon for his calf while Richard was given a red ribbon.  
(Former Photo)

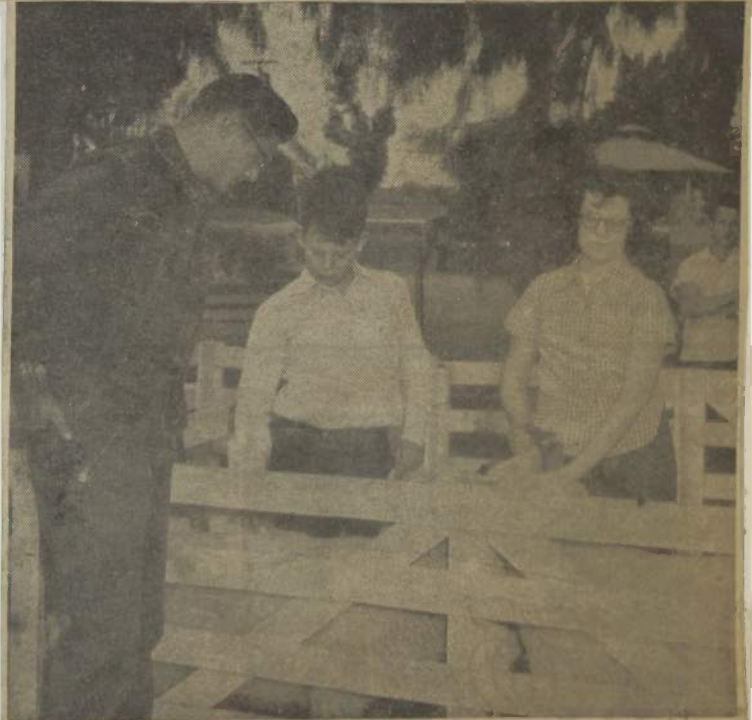


## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### Community Events (cont.)



**GADSDEN CALVES** . . . Five blue ribbon calves out of seven entries was the outcome of the fat calf contest during the Gadsden Fair last Friday. Blue ribbon winners were, right to left, Ronnie Yowell, Kirby Yowell, Thomas Smith, Charles Stagner and Gary Deals. The calf owned and handled by Richard Gonzales received a red ribbon while the calf owned by Frank Stagner and handled by Arthur Gonzales (not shown) also received a red ribbon. (Farmer Photo)



**SHEEP ENTRIES** . . . Ray Weick, assistant county agent, looks over lambs belonging to Richard and Betty Ann Cuming during the Gadsden Fair held last Friday. Both 4-H'ers received red ribbons for their lambs. In addition to the lambs, 4-H members exhibited rabbits, poultry, hogs, and calves in the agricultural section of the fair. (Farmer Photo)

## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### Community Events (cont.)



**DEMONSTRATORS** . . . Joan Minter and Christine Sibley demonstrate "How To Make Baking Powder Biscuits" during the Gadsden Fair. The two girls belong to the Gadsden Co. Getters 4-H Club. (Farmer Photo)



**RABBIT FANCIER** . . . Cecilia Gonzales, who is raising 44 rabbits at her Gadsden home, displays two of her prize bunnies. Cecilia received three blue and one red ribbon for her rabbit entries this year. (Farmer Photo)



## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### Community Events (cont.)



**HOME EC JUDGING** . . . Miss Mariel Hopkins, county home demonstration agent, aids in judging sewing exhibits during the Parker Fair. Sewing entries ran from first year pot holders to fifth year clothing projects. (Farmer Photo)



**CALF JUDGING** . . . Al Face, county agent, looks over heavy calves during the Parker Fair held Saturday. Of the eight calves judged, a blue ribbon went to the one belonging to Tommy O' Hair. Red ribbon winners were Sammy Martinez, Tom Perez, Gilbert Leivas, Richard Leivas and Wilfred Moore while Johnny Cox received a white ribbon. (Farmer Photo)

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

Community Events (cont.)



## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### Community Activities

Several of the 4-H clubs in Yuma County held community activities such as picnics, cotton rides and making up Christmas packages for needy families. More needs to be done to encourage this and a manner devised to report it.

### County Activities

#### Health - Safety - Recreation - Community Service

The activity participation was one of the weakest phases of the 4-H club program in Yuma County. An attempt was made to start some work in the safety activity, but very little was achieved. These weak points in the program, are mainly due to lack of leader training, not only in the past year, but in years previous to that period. It will take a long time to build interest in these activities.

### County Events

#### Pre-Fair Street Exhibit

The Pre-Fair street exhibit was the big County event during February. The Assistant County Agent assisted with these activities by arranging for and assisting with the set up of the street activities on the 6th of February. On this particular day, the Main Street of Yuma was roped off and the 4-H club members brought in six (6) calves, five (5) pens of poultry, three (3) pens of rabbits, four (4) lambs and three (3) swine for exhibit. Something over a thousand people saw these animals. Also that day, the 4-H members, under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Salyer, local leader, many of the 4-H members put on skits on an improvised platform on the Main Street.

Also this day, a selection was made, whereas Claudia Yowell of the Stitch & Cackle 4-H club of Gadsden, was selected as the representative of the Yuma County 4-H Council, for the 2nd Annual Yuma County Fair Queens contest.

On the next Saturday, February 13th, the 4-H clubs entered a very nice float in the Rodeo Parade. For their efforts here, they were awarded a very fine plaque, which denoted third place in the Agricultural Division.

### County Fair

Almost anytime in Yuma County is a good time to talk about the County Fair, but when April rolls around, you find people more than just talking about the Fair, they are working too. So it was true of the 4-H club program in Yuma County.



## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### County Fair (cont.)

Probably more with the 4-H club program than another group or function, the Fair is always being worked on somehow or someplace. It is just pretty hard to narrow a report of Fair activities down.

April 2nd, saw the final turnin of the County Fair Queen contest. All 4-H eyes were on that turnin, as Claudia Yowell, the 4-H Council's candidate, was sitting in 3rd place. When the last turnin was recorded, Claudia and the 4-H Council had slipped to 4th place. This wasn't too drastic, as the original idea in having a candidate was to assist the County Fair in it's financial problems. The Council had done this to the tune of \$3,860.00 being turned into this contest. Mrs. Agnes Salyer, was the campaign manager and she certainly did an excellent job. She aptly demonstrated the enthusiasm and abilities of Yuma County's 4-H leaders. Due to the long distances, some of the 4-H clubs in Yuma County are from Yuma. Miss Mariel Hopkins, the Home Demonstration Agent and the Assistant County Agent, went to several of the clubs in Northern Yuma County to pick up exhibits prior to the Fair. A considerable number of exhibits were obtained in this manner that probably would have otherwise not been on exhibit at the Fair.

Groups of 4-H leaders and members, along with the Assistant County Agent, assembled at the Fairgrounds previous to the Fair, to make extensive alterations and improvements on the livestock housing facilities.

The sheds were realigned and the tie-rail situation was completely redesigned. The facilities were changed, soas each animal had a stall number and a tie-ring. Pens for sheep and swine were set up and numbered so that 4-H members from each club were grouped together. Member's of the local FFA Chapter, built 65 new panels for the use of the Junior Division at the Fair. These were urgently needed and there presence added materially to the facilities. Another inovation in equipment was the use of 3' snow fence for use in directing animal traffic. Some of this was used in making the backside of one whole shed of sheep and swine pens. The fencing was very useful this year and possibly it could be used more extensively in years to come.

The judging of the various classes and events passed smoothly. The judges for this years Fair were: Al Lane and Earl Harris, Livestock, Dairy and Poultry, Ralph Van Sant and Carmy Page, Garden and Home Beautification, Harvey Tate.

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### County Fair (cont.)

Insects, Don Tuttle. Miscellaneous and Tractor Maintenance, Howard Ray. These fellows had a good workout in all departments.

Saturday, April 10th, was the date of the Annual Junior Livestock Auction Sale. Ernie Johannsen was chairman of this committee and he and his co-workers are to be congratulated for the excellent organization they put into the function.

Milton Zinn of El Centro, California, was our auctioneer for the event. He was to cry "Sold" 164 times that afternoon and to the grand total of \$25,980.56.

A total of 83 beef, 60 lambs and 21 swine were sold by both 4-H and FFA members. The old reliable buyers were in the stands that afternoon, as well as some new faces. They took home with them 7 purple ribbon beef, 6 purple ribbon lambs and 2 purple ribbon swine. In addition to those animals, there were in the blue ribbon group, 19 beef, 9 lambs, 6 swine. In the red ribbon group, there were 39 beef, 16 lambs, 7 swine. 31 lambs, 18 beef and 6 swine made up the white ribbon class that were sold in pen lots.

The high selling beef animal went at .80¢ per pound and belonged to Judy Tilt. 57.5¢ per pound went to Micheal Smith for his purple ribbon lamb to top that field. All hands turned to and all was in readiness to receive exhibits on Monday morning, April 5th. Most of the 4-H Home Economics exhibits came in that day, so that they could be judged before being placed in the club booths for exhibit. Most everyone of the superintendents and leaders were a bit more accustomed to the facilities and rules and regulations of the Fair this year, so everything worked a bit more smoothly.

On Thursday, April 8th, the 4-H Agricultural exhibits began to roll into the Fairgrounds. Naturally things wouldn't be right if there weren't some small changes to be made. This year, in the Agricultural Department, the worst crisis came when the scales used for weighing beef animals at the Fairgrounds, were found not to be passable. A swift change of policy was made and through the fine cooperation of the Sturge's Ginning Company and the beef weighing Committee, the weighing was carried out in fine shape.

When the mad rush of weighing and entering 4-H Agricultural projects was completed, it was found that 83 beef, 15 swine and 60 head of lambs were on exhibit by 4-H members. In the poultry tent, was 50 entries in garden, 48 entries in poultry, 21 in rabbits, 7 in insects and 23 in the miscellaneous and handicraft division. The judges were destined to have a full schedule. Baker Cochran took home 52.5¢ per pound as the top swine price of the sale. Baker's animal was a purple



## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### County Fair (cont.)

ribbon animal. All of these 4-H members are from the Crane Ag 4-H club.

The average beef price paid for individuals was 37.7¢ per pound. On the pen sales, the average was .30¢ per pound. Individual swine prices were 45.5¢ per pound and the pens brought .30¢. Individual lambs sold for .44¢ per pound and the pens brought .24¢ per pound. In all cases, the prices were substantially above market price and all members took home some premium on their animals.

It is interesting to note that 4 of the 5 purple ribbon beef animals were from the Somerton Jr. Farmers and Homemakers club. Mr. & Mrs. Howard Salyer.

Sunday was a comparatively quiet day, however, the awards presentations were made. At this time, the official announcements were made of the winners. Mary Bobersky was the scrapbook contest winner and she received a blue ribbon and a scrapbook awarded by the Yuma Stationers.

Contestants in the Judging contests were competing this year for the M. G. Miniken Award. This award is two \$25.00 Savings bonds. One going to each of the high contestants in the Home Economics Judging and the Agricultural Judging. The winners this year were, Helen Faulkner, Home Economics and Conner Byestewa, Jr., Agricultural. In the Agricultural Judging, Conner Byestewa, Jr. was the high senior in all classes. Ralph Pensoneau was high for the juniors. In the various contests, the high junior and senior members were: livestock jr., Judy Tilt, sr., Danny Johnson, poultry jr., Edmund Sharp, sr., Mary Bobersky, dairy jr., Ralph Pensoneau, sr., Karen West, rabbits jr., John Moody, sr., Morris Sevada, vegetable jr., Ralph Pensoneau, sr., Maridean West. These individuals received trips to State 4-H Club Roundup as members of the same teams.

The Rate of Gain contest in Yuma County always has a lot of interest. The member who did the outstanding jobs this year in each division, were awarded copies of Morrisons Feeds and Feeding. These editions were made available by the First National Bank of Arizona.

In the beef divisions, the ratings were; 1st, Conner Byestewa 2.942#/day, 2nd, Tommy O'Hair 2.457#/day, 3rd, Ronnie Smith 2.315#/day. These were all good gains. For sheep; 1st, Carol Bewley .469#/day, 2nd, Edward Johnson .409#/day, 3rd, Conner Byestewa .403#/day. These gains are not exceptional unless

## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### County Fair (cont.)

you consider the facts the lambs were all quite well grown out when they were started on feed.

In the swine contest, the ratings and gains were; 1st, Sharleen Dougherty 1.79#/day, 2nd, Thomas Smith 1.67#/day and 3rd, George Kamrath 1.63#/day. It should be mentioned here that in some instances the members actually retarded the gain of their swine projects in the last days of feeding in order that they could keep their animals in a desirable weight class.

The Pacific Coast Women's Auxillary of the Aberdeen Angus Association, made available this year, a nice trophy award to the girl who did the outstanding job with an Aberdeen Angus project. The winner of this award this year, was Glenda Rutledge, of the Crane Ag Club.

Mrs. Tom Greenfield of the P.C.W.A.A.A.A., was present at the awards presentation and told at that time of the other awards available to 4-H members with Angus projects. Undoubtly further use can be made of these awards in years to come.

The 4-H club leaders are able to get at least a certain amount of recognition through the Club Sweepstakes Awards. This award is designed whereas the total number of points gathered by the members of each club is divided by the total number of members to obtain the average points per member. There are some advantages and disadvantages to some clubs in this plan. Small clubs have an advantage over larger clubs and clubs which are close have advantages over clubs which have greater distances to come.

Nevertheless, Pete Gonzales of the Stitch & Cackle club of Gadsden, was the winner in the Agricultural division this year. His club members averaged 16.299 points per member. In the Home Economics competition, Mrs. Agnes Salyer of the Jr. Farmers & Homemakers club, was the Home Economics club leader to be honored in that category. Both Pete and Agnes received trips to Roundup, for their awards.

All 4-H members in Yuma County, consider it a very high honor to be selected as the Individual Agriculture or Home Economics Sweepstakes winner. This year, a new policy was initiated whereas the 2 awards available in each the Home Economic and Agriculture division were split. The Senior winners received the \$25.00 check from Arizona Fertilizer Company and the Junior winners received the 4-H club jackets sponsored by the Yuma County 4-H Council.

## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### County Fair (cont.)

The Senior Home Economics sweepstakes winner this year, was Charlotte Salyer, of the Somerton Jr. Farmers & Homemakers club. The Junior Home Economics sweepstakes winner was Elva Warner, of the Crane Taste & Baste club. In the Agriculture division, Conner Byestewa, Jr., came through with 76 points to be the Senior winner there. Carl Baldrige was the Junior winner. Both Carl and Conner are from Parker.

Generally speaking, the 4-H club's exhibits and their part of the Fair was most successful. An estimated 65,000 people viewed the exhibits during the time they were on display at the show.

Leaders and others who had seen previous fairs, voiced opinions that this was one of the best ever.

The cooperation experienced by the Assistant County Agent in his relations with all concerned, was the utmost in all instances.



Pete Gonzales, leader of the Gadsden Go-Getters, was awarded the club sweepstakes award and a trip to 4-H club Roundup. 1954 Yuma County Fair.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

County Fair (cont.)



There was plenty of interest in the Auction Sale. 1954  
Yuma County Fair.

Milton Zinn - auctioneer,  
pleads with the buy-  
ers at the Jr. Lives-  
tock Auction - 1954  
Yuma County Fair.





ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

County Fair (cont.)



Gary Meyer - Wellton  
1st year club member  
and his purple ribbon  
lamb, 1954 Yuma County  
Fair.

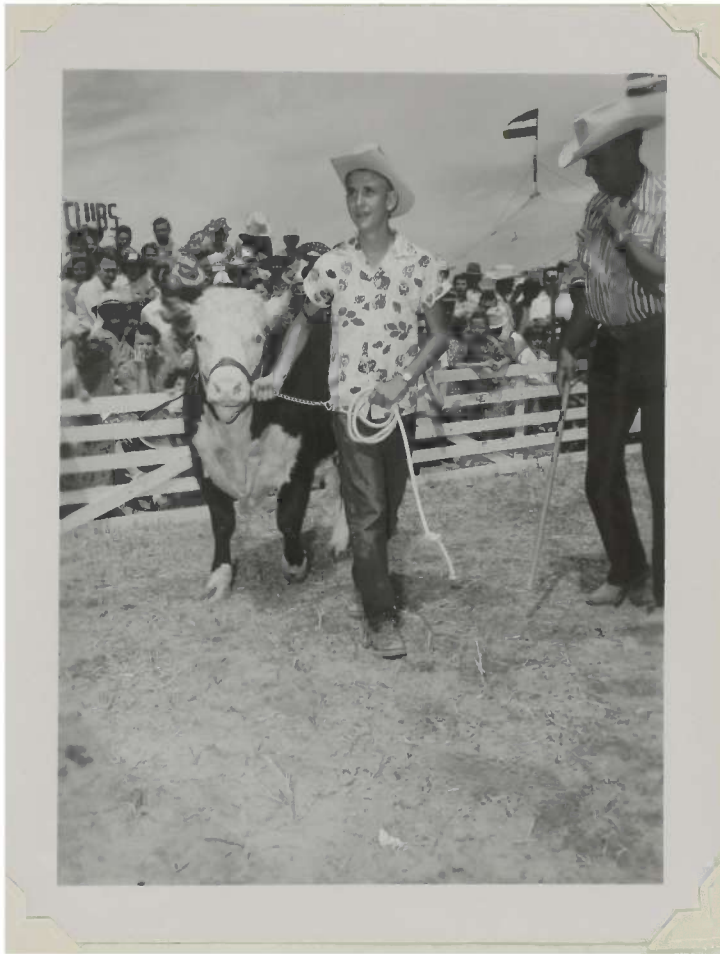
Baker Cochran - Crane.  
Takes his purple ribbon  
swine around the sale ring  
1954 Yuma County Fair.





## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### County Fair (cont.)



Bob Johnson - Somerton  
parades his purple  
ribbon beef calf while  
Howard Mayberry watches.  
1954 Yuma County Fair.

### Yavapai Calf Judging Contest

Twenty-four 4-H members attended the Annual Yavapai Cattle Growers show and Sale at Peebles Valley on September 25th. This has been an annual event for many of our 4-H members for several years. The Wellton school district has agreed to furnish transportation for out of County trips for the 1954-55 club year. They made their first trip with Mr. Laura Kilman, as bus driver to Yavapai. The 4-H members, graded 66 head of the calves according to the feeder grades of calves.

Nancy Bobersky and Ernest Sibley were tied for 1st place with 211 points out of a possible 264. Second place with 210 points, went to Micheal Brown and 208 points each went to Vincent Schulte and Lorin Kumley for 3rd place honors. The 4-H Council made awards to these high individuals. This trip is a highly educational trip for those who attend.

## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### 4-H Council Meetings

The Yuma County 4-H Council meets every month during the school year. The 4-H Council is made up of one member from each club, unless it is a mixed club, having both Agricultural and Home Economics projects. In this case, the mixed clubs elect both an Agricultural and Home Economics Council member. They elect new officers each fall, which are installed at the County 4-H Recognition Banquet in October. The 4-H Council acts on all County 4-H business and administers council funds. At regular meetings, they plan various phases of the 4-H program. The 4-H Council works hand in hand with the 4-H Leaders Association and frequently, joint meetings are held. When meetings are held separately, the Leaders Association reviews action taken by the Council.



NEW 4-H COUNCIL—In the midst of installation ceremonies are officers of the new Yuma County 4-H Council. They are, left to right, Joyce Barry, reporter; Betty Smith, treasurer; Judy Hightower, secretary; Danny Johnson, vice president; and Faviel West, president. They were installed Saturday night at the annual 4-H Recognition Banquet. (Farmer Photo)

### 4-H Leaders' Association Meetings

The Yuma County 4-H Leaders' Association is made up of all 4-H leaders in Yuma County. These leaders meet each fall and elect new officers, which are installed at the Annual 4-H

## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### 4-H Leaders' Association Meetings (cont.)

Recognition Banquet. They meet on the average of once a month during the year. The 4-H leaders' meetings are often used to do leader training.

### Rural Life Sunday

The Assistant County Agent contacted all ministers in Yuma County in reference to Rural Life Sunday. In addition, each 4-H leader received information in regard to observance of the Day. All 4-H members were urged to attend the Church of their choice on that Sunday.

### Recognition Banquet

Approximately 175 persons attended the 9th Annual Yuma County 4-H Council Recognition Event where leader certificates, members certificates of completion and pins were awarded, also awarded were pins and awards to outstanding 4-H members for work they had done.

The event was held at the Crane School cafeteria, which was much handier for serving the event and all else concerned. 1953 winners of Club Congress trips were Joan Koogler and Danny Johnson; as well as Yuma Counties delegate to National 4-H Club Camp, Rosalie Robles, were the featured speakers with their reports of their trips.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Salyer received 5 year leadership pins, while Betty Frauenfelder, received her 10 year pin.

### County Winners - Home Economics

Clothing	Maybelle Mason Helen Faulkner Charlotte Salyer Norma Baldrige
Dairy Foods Demonstration Team	Joyce Barry Laurene Harding
Individual	Helen Faulkner
Dress Revue	Maybelle Mason Charlotte Salyer Norma Baldrige Margaret Faulkner Susan Rohrbough
Food Preparation	Norma Baldrige
Junior Leadership	Rosalie Robles
Girls Record	Charlotte Salyer
Home Improvement	Marilyn Carlisle Barbara Braden Joan Koogler

## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### County Winners - Home Economics (cont.)

Frozen Foods	Claudia Yowell
Achievement	Betty Smith
	Joan Koogler
	Corinne Moore

### County Winners - Agriculture

Achievement	Conner Byestewa
Beautification of Home Grounds	Carl Baldridge
	Betty Cuming
	Dennis Harman
	Mary Bobersky
	Barbara Braden
Entomology	Susan Rohrbough
	Allen Orendorff
Field Crops	Bob Johnson
Garden	Dennis Harman
	Roger Frauenfelder
Leadership	Danny Johnson
Meat Animal	Conner Byestewa
	Danny Johnson
Poultry	Bobby Smith
	Charlotte Salyer
Tractor Maintenance	Conner Byestewa
	Favil West

### Special Awards

Sears Foundation Award	Jack Power
Exchange Club Award	Vincent Schulte



DRESS REVUE GIRLS—Helen Faulkner, Margaret Faulkner, Norma Baldridge, Charlotte Salyer and Maybelle Mason pose with pins awarded them for dress revue work under the 4-H program this past year. The girls received the pins at the recognition banquet. (Farmer Photo)



## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### Recognition Event (cont.)



**HONORED LEADERS**—Ray Weick, right, assistant county agent, presents five and 10-year pins to three Yuma county leaders. They are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salyer, who received five-year pins; and Mrs. Henry Frauenfelder, who received a 10-year leader's pin. (Farmer Photo)



**AGRICULTURAL WINNERS**—Awarded Saturday night for agriculture work in the 4-H program are, left to right, Favi West, Charlotte Salyer, Tom Smith, Nancy Bobersky, Danny Johnson, Betty Cuming, Roger Frauenfelder, Barbara Braden and Allen Orendorff. (Farmer Photo)

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

Recognition Event (cont.)



**DAIRY FOODS DEMONSTRATION**—Receiving pins for being county winners in dairy food demonstration, were Helen Faulkner, Joyce Barry and Laurene Harding. The pins were awarded Saturday night at the 4-H Recognition Banquet.

(Farmer Photo)



**AWARDS TO GIRLS**—Corrine Moore, Joan Koogler and Betty Smith received pins for being county winners. Joan and Corrine were achievement winners while Betty won in frozen foods.

(Farmer Photo)

## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### Recognition Event (cont.)



### 4-H Roundup

"Hey Mom, I won a blue ribbon". That was the cry 31 times as the Yuma County 4-H delegation sleepily climbed off the bus, on their return from State 4-H Club Roundup, early in June. There is more to the story than 31 blue ribbons. In addition to the 31 blue ribbons, the 43 4-H members brought back with them, 14 Gold medals, 31 red ribbons and 22 white ribbons for the total of 98 awards for their efforts.

It was a mighty busy week at the University of Arizona, when over 400 4-H club members tried their various skills in competition with the "best from the other Counties." The University opened their doors wide to house, feed, entertain and to provide materials and places for the many, many events that were scheduled.

Yuma County can be well pleased with their representatives at this large event. Many of our members proved themselves to be the best, while others tucked another year of experience under their belts and vowed to do better the next year. Below is a complete listing of the rating of the delegation.

Sr. Clothing Dem.

Maridean West  
Karen West

Blue ribbon  
& medal



## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### 4-H Roundup (cont.)

Jr. Clothing Dem.	Elva Warner	Red ribbon
Sr. Clothing Dem.	Marilyn Carlisle	Blue ribbon & medal
Sr. Food Prep. Dem.	Audrey Eddy	White ribbon
	Irene Torres	
Sr. Food Prep. Dem.	Becky Wynn	White ribbon
Sr. Food Pres. Dem.	Betty Smith	Red ribbon
	Corinne Moore	
Sr. Food Pres. Dem.	Claudia Yowell	Blue ribbon & medal
Sr. Dairy Foods Dem.	Joyce Barry	Blue ribbon & medal
	Laurene Harding	
Sr. Dairy Foods Dem.	Helen Faulkner	Red ribbon
Sr. Room Improv. Dem.	Rosalie Robles	Blue ribbon & medal
	Joan Koogler	
Sr. Room Improv. Dem.	Barbara Braden	Blue ribbon & medal
Sr. Food Prep. Judges	Norma Baldridge	Blue ribbon
	Helen Faulkner	
	Marilyn Carlisle	
Jr. Clothing Judges	Elva Warner	Red ribbon
	Rosie Sanchez	
	Elaine Betts	
Sr. Clothing Judges	Charlotte Salyer	Red ribbon
	Joyce Barry	
	Laurene Harding	
Sr. Home Furn. Judges	Joan Koogler	Red ribbon
	Rosalie Robles	
	Barbara Braden	
Dress Revue	Margaret Faulkner	White ribbon
Dress Revue	Susan Rohrbough	White ribbon
Dress Revue	Norma Baldridge	Blue ribbon
Dress Revue	Charlotte Salyer	Blue ribbon
Dress Revue	Maybelle Mason	Blue ribbon
Jr. Livestock Dem.	Ralph Pensoneau	Blue ribbon & medal
	Carl Baldridge	
Sr. Livestock Dem.	Bob Smith	Blue ribbon & medal
	Roger Frauenfelder	
Jr. Livestock Dem.	Ronnie Smith	Red ribbon
Sr. Livestock Dem.	Morris Sevada	White ribbon
Sr. Poultry Dem.	Mary Bobersky	Red ribbon
	Sharleen Dougherty	
Sr. Rabbit Dem.	Jane O'Rielly	Blue ribbon
Jr. Livestock Judges	Judy Tilt	Blue ribbon
	John Moody	
	Jack Power	
Sr. Livestock Judges	Danny Johnson	Red ribbon
	Jens Johannsen	
	Bob Johnson	



## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### 4-H Roundup (cont.)

Jr. Dairy Judges	Ralph Pensoneau Edmund Sharp	White ribbon
Sr. Dairy Judges	Harry McKee Karen West Favil West	White ribbon
Jr. Poultry Judges	Bob Johnson Edmund Sharp Carl Baldrige	Blue ribbon
Sr. Poultry Judges	Ralph Pensoneau Mary Bobersky Conner Byestewa Maxine Polacca	White ribbon
Jr. Rabbit Judges	John Moody Carl Baldrige Jack Power	Red ribbon
Sr. Rabbit Judges	Morris Sevada Maxine Polacca Conner Byestewa	Red ribbon
Jr. Garden Judges	Ralph Pensoneau Edmund Sharp Jack Power	Red ribbon
Sr. Garden Judges	Bob Smith Sharleen Dougherty Mary Bobersky	Blue ribbon
Dairy Showmanship	Bob Johnson Ronnie Smith (ass't)	Red ribbon
Sr. Poultry Showmanship	Mary Bobersky	White ribbon
Sr. Tractor Maintenance	Favil West	Red ribbon

Several of the members distinguished themselves by being among the top individuals in the judging contest. Norma Baldrige was 3rd high in Food Preparation judging; Judy Tilt was 3rd high in Jr. Livestock judging; Johnny Moody was close behind as 4th individual. Johnny was back again as the 3rd high individual in Jr. Rabbit judging. In the Sr. Garden judging, Sharleen Dougherty was 2nd high individual.

Danny Johnson of Somerton, did a fine job as chairman of the Annual Banquet on Thursday nite. Claudia Yowell displayed her talents during the evening with a ballet dance. All of the Yuma County girls looked lovely enough to be a winner at the Dress Revue that evening. Rosalie Robles was introduced at the Annual Banquet as one of the winners to National 4-H Club Camp.

The story of Roundup wouldn't be complete without giving due credit to the Yuma County Chamber of Commerce, who was host to the delegation. Nor should it be forgotten, the two very capable bus drivers, Pete Gonzales and Wilbur Power. The leaders who attended, Mrs. Wynn, Louise Power, Mae Baldrige and

## ACTIVITIES-AND EVENTS (cont.)

### 4-H Roundup (cont.)

Ed Martin, were always right in there pulling for the Yuma County teams and proving their usefulness as 4-H leaders.

The bus ride was fun, the food there was good, the week was one of long hours of work and fun and the Yuma County 4-H delegation was hard working and serious, but yet they all had fun and learned something to bring home and share. After all, that's what they were there for.



**POULTRY JUDGES**—Pausing a moment in the midst of the poultry judging contest at Tucson last week are junior and senior judging team members, left to right, Mary Bobersky, Maxine Polacca, Edmund Sharp, Conner Byestewa, Carl Baldrige and Ralph Pensaneau. The judges are part of the Yuma county delegation attending the annual Roundup.



**STOCK INSPECTORS**—Looking over beef cattle at the 4-H Roundup in Tucson last week are members of the junior and senior livestock judging teams from Yuma county. Members are, from left to right, Judy Tilt, John Moody, Bob Johnson, Jens Johansen, Danny Johnson and Jack Power.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

4-H Roundup (cont.)



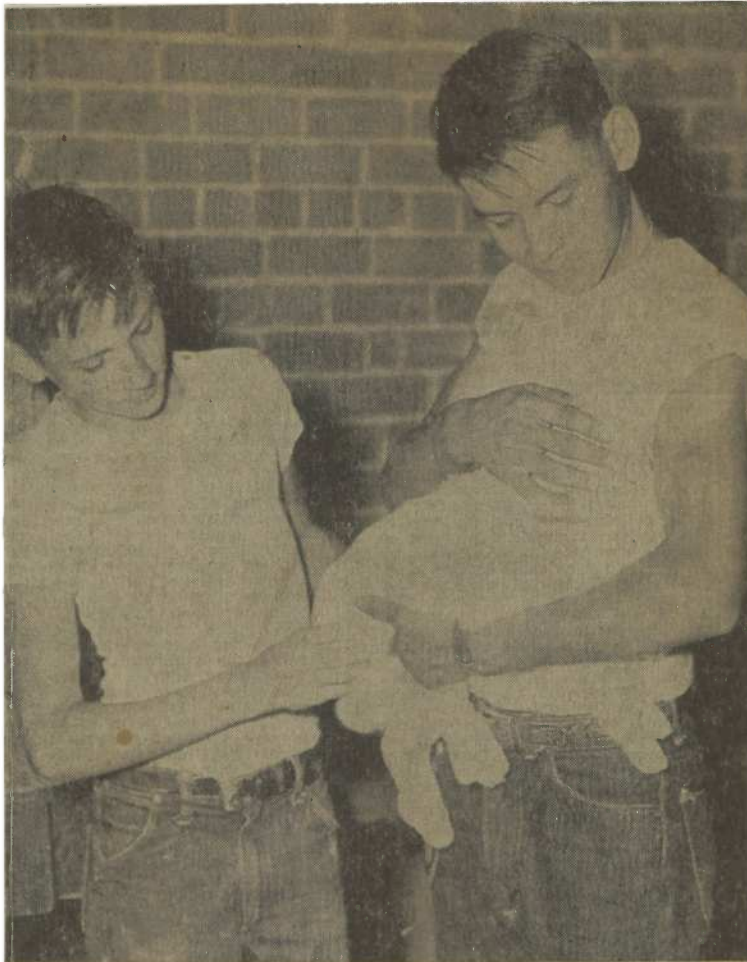
DAIRYMEN—Writing their choices in the dairy judging contest at the 4-H Roundup are Ralph Pensoneau and Edmond Sharp, junior dairy judges. The two 4-H'ers were part of the Yuma county team.





## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### 4-H Roundup (cont.)



**RABBIT JUDGES**—Carl Baldridge of the Yuma county junior rabbit judging team and Morris Sevada of the senior team inspect a rabbit at the 4-H Roundup in Tucson during competition last week. A total of 43 county 4-H'ers made the trip.

### 4-H Club Camp

A total of 51 4-H club members from Yuma County attended 4-H Club Camp near Prescott, August 9 to 14. This was the second largest group to ever attend camp from Yuma County.

Once again, the Somerton Grammar School bus was used to transport the members. Mr. Floyd Newcomer allowed the use of a McLaren Produce Company truck to haul the baggage.

Every boy or girl who attended camp had a wonderful time. Attendance at camp is a good sign of an individuals interest in the 4-H club program.



## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### 4-H Club Camp (cont.)

The Assistant Agent was assigned the leather craft and recreation instruction classes while at camp. In leather craft, Miss Hopkins, the Home Demonstration Agent, assisted with the instructions. A variety of leather articles were made and each member did a reasonably good job of work on their article.

In recreation instruction, the boys and girls were divided into different age groups. This resulted in different plans for recreation instructions to be used on each group. However, everyone who attended recreation, has a good time. Older and more experienced members were used to assist with the evening recreation sessions for all campers. This was valuable experience for those members. Danny Johnson was elected boys camp chief, while at camp.

### State Leader's Conference

Eleven Junior and adult leaders from Yuma County, attended the 6th Annual 4-H Leaders' Conference held August 24 - 28th at Flagstaff. These leaders from Yuma County participated whole heartedly, while at the Conference and gave excellent reports upon their return home.

The Assistant County Agent was assigned to recreation instruction class at Leader's Conference. The basic idea, was to give those attending, the class instructions on planning and conducting recreation programs rather than to just do recreation. This technique worked very nicely and the leaders managed the evening recreation periods both nights that recreation was a part of the evening program.

More leaders should attend leaders conference, but they are usually quite busy people and consequently have a difficult time getting away.

### Arizona National Livestock Show

A team of senior age judges, represented Yuma County at the Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix in January. The members and their scores are listed below.

Jens Johannsen	351.0	
Virginia Bobersky	300.5	12th ranking team
Conner Byestewa, Jr.	239.5	out of 30

Jens Johannsen was 11th ranking individual.

Three Yuma County boys, Arthur and Robert Gonzales and Leonard Gray, were back to the show with calves they had caught in the 1953 scramble. All of the boys' calves rated blue and graded prime.

ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

Arizona National Livestock Show (cont.)



Conner Byestewa caught a calf in the 1954 scramble and has the animal coming nicely towards showing at the 1955 show.

Arizona State Fair

In 1954, the 4-H judging contests were curtailed and consequently, the only competition entered, was a few 4-H articles by Home Economics members and girls in the "Make It Yourself With Wool Contest". Miss Hopkins, the Home Demonstration Agent, made a full report of this contest in her narrative report.

National Activities

Aside from newspaper publicity in the Yuma County Farmer, there was little done towards National activities. However, special mention was made of these events in circular letters sent to members and leaders.

## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### Arizona State Fair (cont.)



WOOL WINNER—Marilyn Carlisle, of Somerton, third from left, was named winner of the state 'Make it With Wool' contest. Miss Carlisle received a trip to Salt Lake City as her award. There she will compete for a first place trip to New York, London and Paris. With her are Connie Hertzog, Tucson, another dress-making winner; Mrs. Ellen Knightlinger, acting state 4-H Club leader; and Miss Helen Church, clothing specialist, University of Arizona.

## NATIONAL ACTIVITIES

### National 4-H Club Congress

Yuma County had two 4-H members who were awarded trips to National 4-H Club Congress this year. Charlotte Salyer of the Somerton Jr. Farmers and Homemakers, was named State winner in the Girls Record contest. Conner Byestewa, Jr. was named a trip winner in the Cudahy meat animal contest.

There was a total of 15 4-H members who submitted records for these trips this year. This was a considerable increase



## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS (cont.)

### National 4-H Club Congress (cont.)

over the interest shown in recent years. Younger members entered their records which makes for an easier and better job being done in the future.



**CHICAGO TRIP WINNER**—Miss Charlotte Salyer, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salyer, has been named state winner of a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Now in her seventh year of 4-H Club work, Miss Salyer received the award in Girl's Record contest. (Farmer Photo)

## Charlotte Salyer Wins 4-H Club Trip to Chicago

Seventeen-year-old Charlotte Salyer of Somerton has been named winner of a free trip to the 33rd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 2.

Miss Salyer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salyer was notified last week that she received the award in Girl's Records. Montgomery-Ward sponsors the contest.

The award was given for achievement in 4-H projects related to the home. Miss Salyer participated in food preparation, food preservation, clothing and home improvement projects.

During her six years of 4-H Club work, she has completed six projects in clothing, six in foods, five in food preservation, one in room improvement, five in beef, five in poultry, one in sheep, two in home beautification and two in junior leadership.

Miss Salyer has also been sweepstakes winner at the Yuma County Fair for two years and has won awards for demonstration work at the annual 4-H Roundup held in Tucson each spring. She also has taken part in the Dress Revue, both in Yuma County and in the Roundup.

A senior at Yuma Union High School, Miss Salyer was preceded in 4-H Club work by her brother, Tom. In addition, her parents are 4-H Club leaders in the Somerton area.

In her leadership work, Miss Salyer has been active in guiding and training other club members in their projects, exhibits, demonstrations and judging.

Another Yuma county 4-H trip winner will be announced later this month. In addition to Miss Salyer, other Arizona trip winners are Lil-

lie Bradley and Pauline Bruner, both of Maricopa county; and Darlene Williams and LuRean Pulsifer, both of Yavapai county.

Miss Salyer will leave Yuma on Nov. 25 for Phoenix where she will join other Arizona 4-H'ers on the trip to Chicago.

Last year Miss Joan Koogler and Danny Johnson won trips from Yuma county.



## ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS. (cont.)

### National 4-H Club Congress (cont.)



**TRIP WINNERS**—Another Yuma county 4-H Club member has won a trip to the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. He is Conner Byestewa, Jr., of Parker, fourth from left. Other Arizona club members winning trips are, left to right, Patsi Whitlatch, Scottsdale; Hayden Green, Phoenix; Dwaine Gale, Duncan; Byestewa; and Philip Bowler, Woodruff.

## Conner Byestewa Wins 4-H Club Congress Trip

Conner Byestewa, Jr., of Parker, Scottsdale; Philip R. Bowler of Woodruff; and Dwaine Gale of Duncan. has won a trip to the national 4-H Club Congress, it was announced this week.

Seventeen-year-old Byestewa has spent five years in 4-H Club work. His projects have included beef, sheep, sheep breeding, poultry, rabbits, ducks, geese and turkeys. He also helped other club members with livestock projects as a 4-H junior leader.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Conner Byestewa, he is a sophomore at Northern Yuma County High School. Byestewa is a winner in the meat animal contest sponsored by Cudahy Packing Co.

Four other Arizona 4-H'ers also won trips. They are Hayden Green of Glendale; Patsi Whitlatch of

Fifteen-year-old Green, another winner in the meat animal contest, has seven years of club work. His projects included swine, beef, goats, chickens, insects, tractor, junior leadership, foods and clothing.

Miss Whitlatch, 16, has completed projects in dairy, poultry, clothing, foods, canning and freezing foods during her seven years of club work. She had had special interest in dairying.

Bowler, 15, has been a 4-H'er for six years. During his club work his projects have included garden,

rabbits, swine, poultry, pigeons, home beautification, beef and foods. He has also had a 3½-acre garden for six years.

Fifteen-year-old Gale also has six years of club work. A winner in the state poultry contest, he has had projects in beef, bees, rabbits, poultry, swine, home grounds beautification and junior leadership. He has a flock of 350 hens for poultry projects.

### National 4-H Club Camp

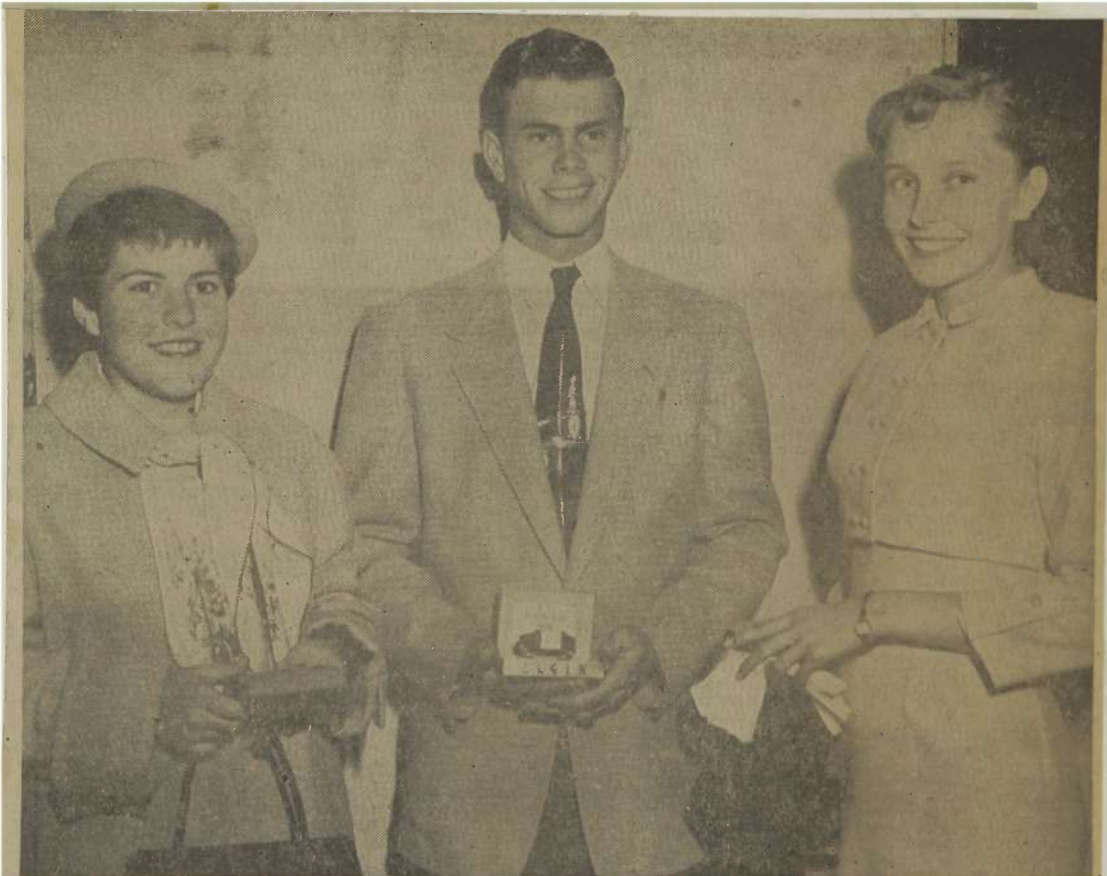
Yuma County was fortunate to have Rosalie Robles selected as a winner of a trip to National 4-H Club Camp this year. Rosalie is an outstanding 4-H club member and Yuma County was aptly represented. Rosalie had combined a very fine 4-H club record along with a wonderful personality.

This is always a winning combination.

## SPECIAL AWARDS AND SPONSORS

### State Award Winners

Three Yuma County 4-H members received awards of wrist watches as winners in State contests. Danny Johnson received the State Leadership award, while Joyce Barry and Laurene Harding received awards for their Dairy Foods demonstration, as it was ranked at the 4-H Roundup in June.



WATCH WINNERS—Sporting new wrist watches presented to them for winning state 4-H contests are, left to right, Miss Laurene Harding, Danny Johnson and Joyce Barry. The two girls received their watches for their dairy foods demonstration while Johnson received his for leadership. The watches were presented at the Somerton Recognition Banquet.

### Arizona Fertilizer Award

This award of two \$25.00 checks is made payable to the Senior Agriculture and Home Economics Sweepstakes award winners as named at the County Fair. Charlotte Salyer and Conner Byestewa, Jr., were the winners in 1954.

## SPECIAL AWARDS AND SPONSORS (cont.)

### Gadsden Homemakers Award

This is a new award which shall be initiated at the 1955 County Fair. The award consists of two official 4-H club jackets awarded to the Junior Agriculture and Home Economics Sweepstakes winners.

### Scrapbook Award

This is an award of a new scrapbook presented by the Yuma Stationers. Mary Ellen Bobersky, was the winner in 1954.

### M. G. Miniken Award

"Pop" Miniken, as he is so well known in Yuma County, made available two \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bonds, to the high ranking Home Economic and Agriculture judges at the Yuma County Fair. Mr. Miniken has continued this award for the 1955 Fair.

### Rate-Of-Gain Contest

This is always an interest promoting contest, which is sponsored by the First National Bank of Yuma, Arizona. This award is continued. Details of winners were reported under County Fair report.

### P.C.W.A.A.A.A. Award

The Pacific Coast Womens Auxilairy of the Aberdeen Angus Association, represented by Mrs. Tom Greenfield of Marana, Arizona, made available in 1954, an award of a silver dish to Glenda Rutledge, for the outstanding girl Angus exhibitor. They have continued the girls award in 1955 and have extended it to include a boy.

### Point Money

The Yuma County Fairboard, made available \$1000.00 to be divided among creditable exhibits in the Junior Division. Of this amount, \$809.92 was allotted to 4-H club members, at .26¢ per point credit.

### Yuma County Chamber of Commerce

The Yuma County Chamber of Commerce presented the 4-H Council with a check for \$500.00, to assist in defraying expenses to 4-H Roundup.



## SPECIAL AWARDS AND SPONSORS (cont.)

### 4-H Calendar

The Atmar Distributing Company, presented the 4-H calendars to the 4-H Council this year. Mr. Bill Power, President of the leaders association, received a copy from Mr. Atmar, for a picture and a news story.

### Sears Award

Jack Power of the Crane Ag club, was awarded the Sears, Roebuck Foundation award of a holstein heifer this year. Jack's heifer brings the total to three registered holstein heifers which have been presented to 4-H club members in this manner.



**SEARS AWARD WINNER**—Jack Power, right, receives a certificate of award from James Williams, manager of the local Sears store, for winning the Sears Foundation Award. The presentation, made during the Recognition Banquet Saturday night, entitles Power to a dairy heifer. (Farmer Photo)



## SPECIAL AWARDS AND SPONSORS (cont.)

### Exchange Club Swine Award

A new award in cooperation with the Exchange Club of Yuma, was worked out whereas an award of a registered Duroc Jersey gilt and boar was awarded to Vincent Schulte of Somerton. Vincent is to make a gilt available from his gilt, to be awarded to another 4-H club member.



## SPECIAL AWARDS AND SPONSORS (cont.)

### Danforth Award

For the first time this year, the W. R. Danforth award was presented to a 4-H club boy and girl in Yuma County. The winners this year, were Danny Johnson and Corinne Moore.



**A WORD OF ADVICE** — Corinne Moore, president of the Yuma County 4-H Council, listens to a few quotations from the book, "I Dare You", read by Miss Mariel Hopkins, home demonstration agent, as Miss Hopkins awards the book to Corinne for being the most "outstanding" 4-H girl in Yuma county. The book was presented to Corinne by the Danforth Foundation. Danny Johnson of Somerton also received a book this week.

(Farmer Photo)

## Corrine Moore, Danny Johnson Receive Awards

Miss Corrine Moore, president of the Yuma County 4-H Council, was awarded a copy of the book, "I Dare You", for being the most "outstandingly" 4-H girl in the county.

The book, written by W. R. Danforth, one of the nation's top youth leaders, was presented to Miss

Moore Saturday through the Danforth Foundation. Miss Mariel Hopkins, home demonstration agent, made the presentation.

Also receiving a book this week as the most "outstandingly" 4-H boy was Danny Johnson of Somerton.

The word "outstandingly" was coined by the Danforth Foundation to describe the 4-H'er that strongly develops mental, physical, social and religious convictions to a high degree.

Danforth, who is chairman of the board of the Ralston Purina Co., has long been a leader of youth activities in the country. His horizons await the youth who can develop personal attributes. The book has been described as a challenge to youth.

This is the first year that the award has been made in this area. Ray Weick, assistant county agent in charge of 4-H Club work in the county, reports that the award will continue every year.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore of Yuma while Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson of Somerton.