

PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA

ANNUAL REPORT

4-H CLUB

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I N D E X

	Pages
HIGHLIGHTS - - - - -	1 - 3
COUNTY SITUATION - - - - -	4 - 5
SUMMARY	
Statistical - - - - -	6
Narrative - - - - -	7 - 8
ORGANIZATION and PLANNING - - - - -	9 - 10
ENROLLMENTS and COMPLETIONS	
By Projects - - - - -	11
Seven-year Statistical Report - - - - -	12
LEADERSHIP of 4-H CLUB WORK	
Source of Leadership - - - - -	13 - 14
Leader Training Program - - - - -	14 - 15
LOCAL 4-H CLUB PROGRAM - - - - -	16 - 17
4-H ACTIVITIES	
4-H Club Fair - - - - -	18 - 20
4-H Talent Show - - - - -	21
National Livestock Show - - - - -	21
4-H Roundup - - - - -	22 - 24
4-H Summer Camp - - - - -	24 - 25
4-H Leaders' Conference - - - - -	25 - 26
4-H Club Congress - - - - -	26 - 27
Home Economics Judging Day - - - - -	27
Home Economics Demonstration Day - - - - -	27
County Speech Contest - - - - -	27 - 28
County Achievement Day - - - - -	28 - 29
OUTLOOK and RECOMMENDATIONS - - - - -	30 - 31

4-H CLUB WORK

HIGHLIGHTS

The 1956-57 4-H Club Year in Pima County was a very successful one. It was highlighted by many variable activities in which the County Extension personnel played a planning and advisory role.

The Annual 4-H Christmas Party this year was held at the Amphitheatre Junior High School Auditorium and there were over 100 4-H members, leaders and parents in attendance. Mr. Art Smith and Mr. Paul Harper, Flowing Wells 4-H leaders, were in charge of the program and did a fine job.

The 1957 Pima County 4-H Fair was the biggest and best ever. As usual, it was held at the Pima County Fairgrounds in Tucson. Prior to the Fair, the responsibilities of planning and promoting were invested in various committees composed of 4-H Club leaders, parents and Junior Leaders. The Extension personnel felt that the additional responsibility invested in the various committees gave the participators the feeling of being an integral part of the Fair itself. Due to the fine cooperation exhibited by the leaders, parents, and 4-H members, the Fair was an excellent success. Another strong point in favor of everybody participating in the planning, promoting and conducting of the Fair, is that they get a partial view of the complexities involved in organizing, planning, promoting, and carrying out a successful Fair.

Another highlight of the Club year was the annual Talent Show. It was held this year on March 15, at Amphitheatre School. Preceding the Talent Show by a week, were the tryouts which determined which individuals and groups would appear in the Talent Show. There were a total of 25 participants at the show. The show contributes a dual purpose: It is instrumental in the selection of talent to attend 4-H Roundup and at the same time it is a source of revenue for the County Leaders' Council.

The State 4-H Roundup was held in June and Pima County was well represented in Agricultural and Home Economics events. Also, this year for the first time Pima County had representative in the new Public Speaking Contest -- Susan Greenfield was the State winner in this event. Over-all, Pima County fared well and their high placings in all events was an indi-

4-H CLUB WORK (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS (continued)

cation of the time and effort put forth in preparation by the members, parents and leaders.

Anita Hand and Nancy McKale received the Scholarship awards made available by the Pima County Homemakers Clubs. Each girl has been outstanding in 4-H Club Work for several years, particularly in the leadership phase. They were both extremely deserving of these scholarships. They are at present attending the University of Arizona.

A Standard Oil of California Scholarship was awarded Danny Klingenberg of Amado. This young man was well selected by the Scholarship Committee as he has been outstanding in all phases of Club Work. The scholarship permits the recipient to attend any western University. Danny chose the University of Arizona to continue his education.

The County's two 4-H Councils, the Senior and the Junior, continued to work as individual units this year and both did a fine job. The Adult Council is the program planning body in the county, and the one to make decisions concerning the county program. The Junior Council has been very active sponsoring events that are of concern to the Junior leaders. Both Councils contributed tremendously toward the successful Club year.

The Annual Leaders' Conference was another outstanding event of the year. It was held in August on the campus of Arizona State College at Flagstaff. The county delegation included four Junior Leaders and two Adult Leaders from the immediate Tucson area, and four adults and two Junior Leaders from the Sells Indian Reservation. Extension personnel and Mrs. Lilla Martin of the Indian Service were also in attendance.

Annual Pima County Achievement Day was held in October at the Amphitheatre Junior High School. The purpose of Achievement Day is to acknowledge and honor those 4-H members that have excelled in various phases of Club Work during the past year. 4-H members are not the only ones to be recognized at Achievement Day, as outstanding leaders who have contributed of their time and efforts are also honored.

4-H CLUB WORK (continued)

HIGHLIGHTS (continued)

This year, the efforts and time devoted to 4-H Club Work by three of Pima County's outstanding 4-H members were rewarded with trips to the 36th Annual National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago. These members were: Nancy Sue McKale, Susan Greenfield and Danny Klingenberg.

An event that was enjoyed by all attending was the first Tri-County 4-H Summer Camp. The Camp was held at the Pinery Canyon Campsite in the Chiricahua Mountains. Three counties participated; they were Pima, Pinal and Santa Cruz. There were 20 happy campers attending from Pima County, plus nine leaders and Extension personnel.

COUNTY SITUATION

The over-all trend of 4-H Club Work in Pima County is relatively stable, though there are additions and deletions of 4-H Clubs each year. Generally, for each club that is dropped there is an addition and the over-all enrollment does not vary too much. Each community has its individual problems but these have usually been worked out cooperatively by Extension personnel and the clubs, or they have corrected themselves. As a rule, leadership of clubs is the major problem that has arisen. This situation has righted itself at present as each club has one or more competent leaders. Often this leadership problem has been one where the leader had not been properly oriented in respects to his position as a 4-H Club leader. They were often at a loss as to what their part was in the County Program. Personal contact and explanation of all phases of Club Work has to a great extent alleviated this type leader problem. As in all youth work where leaders are volunteer in nature, we get various types of persons as 4-H Club leaders. Often there are personality conflicts between leaders, their members and parents. This type situation requires considerable diplomacy on the part of the County Office, but generally they work out without hurt feelings.

Some of the county's 4-H Clubs are rather large and this often creates problems. In clubs where there is but one leader a large enrollment is not desirable as it works a hardship on the leader trying to devote an equal amount of time to each member. In a case such as this, quality of club work is being sacrificed for quantity. In instances where there are assistant leaders and parents who are willing to assist, then numbers do not always mean problems.

A major problem existent in Pima County is the encroachment of the urban into the rural and farm areas. The rural population of the county is being reduced yearly and the general 4-H program is going to necessarily be changed, or the program will get smaller each year. Pima County's 4-H program is still based on serving the rural youth with such projects as livestock, farming, gardening, etc., that require a rural habitat in order to function. These same projects are not suited to urban youngsters. There is a definite decision along this line to be made in the not too distant future. Either the 4-H program will have to change in order

COUNTY SITUATION (continued)

to meet the needs of the urban youth, or it will have to concentrate on a smaller and smaller rural population. It might be said there is competition for urban youth between the many urban organizations. However, if they fulfill the basic needs for the building of character and moral strength, it is in this Agent's opinion, insignificant to which organization a youngster belongs. If 4-H Club Work, what it offers, appeals to youngsters in urban areas, then they are to be encouraged into our 4-H program.

The Wrightstown 4-H Club continues to have a leadership problem. This past year, Mr. Ed Kemp has been the official leader, though due to the nature of his job requiring him to be gone considerable periods of time, his wife has done a majority of the work. Because it is an Agricultural Club and the members live considerable distances apart, Mrs. Kemp was unable to do a thorough job by herself. The parents of the 4-H members were reluctant to help her. Recently, one of the civic clubs (Kiwanis) sent a member out to lead the 4-H Club. Mr. Lyle Collins attended the organizational meeting and seemed very enthusiastic and willing. However, he has not been back since. Mrs. Kemp is trying her best to carry the club, though with 30 members it appears to be a rough task. Several parents have consented to assist in project work.

There has been the addition of an Agricultural Club at Three Points and the loss of one at Continental, Amphitheatre and Flowing Wells. There are new Home Economics Clubs at Three Points and Marana.

Dr. De Wolfe has taken over the leadership of the Catalina 4-H Club and has able assistance from Mrs. Gustafson and Mrs. Burlison. This is likely the most active and exuberant 4-H Club in the county due to the extreme interest of the parents, as well as the members and leader. The enrollment of the Catalina Club has more than doubled this year.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

4-H Club Work, Pima County, 1957

29	4-H Club		
34	Adult Leaders	22 Women	12 Men
31	Junior Leaders	19 Girls	12 Boys
353	Club Members Enrolled	250 Girls	103 Boys
281	Club Members Completed	185 Girls	96 Boys
79.6%	Member Completion		
542	Projects Enrolled		
444	Projects Completed		
81.9%	Project Completion		

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

Twenty-nine 4-H clubs were active during the 1956-57 club year. Of the 29 clubs, 17 were Home Economics and 12 were Agricultural clubs. These 29 4-H Clubs had 34 leaders, 22 women and 12 men. Three of the clubs regularly utilized school buildings as meeting places; the remainder met in private homes.

This year the Junior Leadership enrollment showed a total of 31 members. Of the total, 19 were girls and 12 were boys.

There were 353 club members enrolled in Pima County; 250 girls and 103 boys. Of the total of 353 beginning the club year, 281 members completed for a completion percentage of 79.6.

Projects enrolled in during the 1956-57 club year were as follows: Clothing 182, Food Preparation 115, Food Preservation 11, Home Furnishings 26, and girls Junior Leadership 22. Enrolled in other projects were: 61 Beef, 2 Crops, 2 Dairy, 9 Garden, 17 Electricity, 14 Insects, 13 boys' Junior Leadership, 1 Home Beautification, 27 Poultry, 7 Rabbits, 19 Sheep, 6 Swine, and 8 other livestock -- for a total enrollment of 542 projects.

Of the total of 542 projects enrolled in, 444 were completed for a project completion percentage of 81.9.

The annual Pima County Achievement Day was held in October this year. There were 100 members, leaders and parents in attendance. There were individual achievement days for each club where completion pins were presented by Extension personnel or the club leader.

Four Junior Leaders and two Adult Leaders attended this year's Annual 4-H Leaders' Conference from the immediate Tucson area. In addition two Junior Leaders and four Adult Leaders attended the Flagstaff meeting from the Sells Indian Reservation.

4-H members participated in the annual 4-H Fair and the Pima County Fair. Both Fairs were held at the Pima County Fairgrounds in Tucson. Those agricultural members participating in the County Fair this year, did so in the Junior

NARRATIVE SUMMARY (continued)

Division included under each open division. There was no differentiation between 4-H members and other junior entrants. The Home Economics entries continued to show in the 4-H Division of the Home Arts Division.

The two County Councils, Senior and Junior, continued to hold monthly meetings to organize for coming events and to plan and discuss the general 4-H Club program for the County.

Numerous judging workouts were held in the county to give 4-H members training in judging of various projects. As a result of workouts in various project fields, judging team members were selected to represent Pima County at different judging contests.

ORGANIZATION and PLANNING

The over-all organization and planning of the county 4-H program is a cooperative venture between the County Extension staff, the Leaders' Council (Adult and Junior), individual leaders, and 4-H members and parents. The over-all program is one that changes to meet the needs of the 4-H members. If a proposed change is for the general benefit of but one 4-H member and contrary to none, then it is usually accepted. The general county program is pretty well set up as far as events such as: The 4-H Fair, Achievement Day, Talent Show, etc., are concerned. However, the program is not so confining as not to allow for new interests and new events being incorporated into the program. This past year, two new firsts were introduced: 1) The Pima County Junior Leaders built and entered a 4-H float in the annual "La Fiesta de los Vaqueros" rodeo parade; 2) The County held its first 4-H Public Speaking Contest.

Locally, interest in 4-H Club Work has increased from year to year. As a rule, when you have a successful program and one that is interesting, expansion is no problem as quality is conducive to quantity. Part of the increased interest is due to publicity given 4-H members for their accomplishments by the local newspapers, radio and television stations. Former 4-H members have influenced younger, potential members by telling them of their accomplishments and recognition.

It is the policy of the County Extension Office to promote 4-H Club Work in areas where interest has been expressed and where club work would be applicable. In areas where interest has been expressed, generally, someone is willing to be the leader. In such a case the leadership problem is solved. After someone has stepped forward and volunteered to lead the club, the individual is contacted and 4-H Club Work is explained to him. Once the leader is confirmed, then the club progresses by enrolling in the desired projects and carrying on established state and county 4-H policies. Help and information are always available from the County Extension Office.

Obtaining new leaders in clubs after the leader has dropped out is often a problem. However, the club often solves such a problem by drafting a member's parent, or the club will make suggestions to the County Office about whom

ORGANIZATION and PLANNING (continued)

might make a good leader. One of the Extension Agents will contact the potential leaders, and if they are sincerely interested, then the 4-H program is outlined for them and their responsibilities are explained.

All of Pima County's 4-H Clubs are mixed project clubs. That is, in each club various members are carrying different projects. The majority of the girls in Home Economics clubs take Food Preparation and Clothing projects. Many also carry Home Furnishings and Food Preservation project work, but to a lesser degree. Livestock projects, such as beef, sheep, poultry, and rabbits, are the preferred projects of 4-H members in the Agricultural clubs.

Parent interest and cooperation in the over-all 4-H program is as important as the leaders. The parents' interest in his or her child is often expressed in the work of the member. A parents' lacking interest can often be increased by familiarizing the parent with the 4-H program. Interest in a subject is often exemplified and promoted by familiarity.

PROJECT ENROLLMENTS and COMPLETIONS

Pima County, 1957

<u>Project</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>	<u>Completion</u>
Clothing	182	131
Food Preparation	115	89
Food Preservation	11	6
Home Furnishings	26	24
Girls Jr. Leadership	22	19
Beef	61	60
Crops	2	2
Dairy	2	2
Garden	9	8
Electricity	17	17
Insects	14	14
Boys Jr. Leadership	13	12
Home Beautification	1	1
Poultry	27	26
Rabbits	7	7
Sheep	19	17
Swine	6	5
Other Livestock	<u>8</u>	<u>4</u>
	542	444

SEVEN YEAR STATISTICAL REPORT

Pima County

ENROLLMENTS and COMPLETIONS

<u>Year</u>	<u>Enrollments</u>	<u>Completions</u>	<u>Completion %</u>
1950-51	430	315	73.2
1951-52	244	190	77.8
1952-53	240	190	79.2
1953-54	295	185	62.7
1954-55	364	280	76.9
1955-56	340	247	72.5
1956-57	353	281	79.6

LEADERSHIP of 4-H CLUB WORK

Source of Leadership

A majority of the county's leaders and assistant leaders are parents of 4-H Club members. Their interest of course is partially personal, because of their children. Some of our leaders are former 4-H leaders from other states and their desire to continue in club work is responsible for their leading a club in the county.

Many of our leaders today are so by circumstance. When a club leader suddenly drops out, it often becomes necessary for one of the members' interested parents to step in and carry the club.

On the Sells Papago Indian Reservation teachers are the 4-H Club leaders. In this case, their being the leaders is necessary in order to have a successful program. Because a majority of the 4-H members' parents lack the education and leadership ability necessary to be a 4-H Club leader, the responsibility has been accepted by two of the teachers. These teachers have done an outstanding job in bringing 4-H Club work to the Indian Reservation

There are those persons that, because they are the accepted community leaders in most functions, inherit the leadership of 4-H Clubs that are organized in their communities. Often, this is a desirable situation as the leader has the leadership and organizing ability that is necessary for successful club work. Then again, if the person does not have the sincere interest in the program, then he or she is not the person to lead a 4-H Club. Also, many of these community type people have so many interests, that the necessary time for a well rounded and guided 4-H program cannot be given -- hence, the 4-H program may suffer at the expense of other activities. In such cases, it is desirable to recruit an interested parent or two to assist in the club leadership.

The county Junior Leadership program is an excellent potential source of 4-H leaders. These older 4-H members are assisting their leaders and learning their part in the club program. Because these young people are excellent prospective sources of leaders, they should be properly guided by their leaders and the County Extension staff with this possibility in mind. On occasions where leader problems have arisen,

LEADERSHIP of 4-H CLUB WORK (continued)

Source of Leadership (continued)

Junior leaders have stepped in and assumed the leader role and have done a fine job. We should do everything in our power to keep the interest of these young leaders so that in future years these members may come back into the county 4-H program as leaders.

Probably, the persons that are most desirable as 4-H Club leaders, are parents of members as they have a first hand interest in the club. Others equally as desirable are former 4-H members and those adults that are interested in the general welfare of the young people in their community.

Leader Training Program

There is the need for more specific leader training in the county 4-H program. Because the leaders are in direct contact with the 4-H members periodically, they should be the means of disseminating the desired information and instructions to them. Therefore, by having a certain number of leader training meetings, certain methods and instruction can be given them, and they in turn present this to their club members. The leaders are the Extension's means of reaching the 4-H members.

The leader training meeting method can best be utilized in the Home Economics phase of 4-H Club work. This has been done on numerous occasions this last year. Because methods in foods and clothing and home furnishings are standard in Pima County, and in the state, meetings of the Home Economic leaders are used to put across lessons; the leader in turn gives the lesson to her 4-H members. By means of leader training meetings, the same information gets to all members in the county.

Leader training meetings in the Agricultural fields are not as applicable as in Home Economics, because one Agriculture leader may have half-a-dozen projects and another leader half-a-dozen other projects, hence, they need different information. Consequently, with the exception of specific judging workouts, leader training for the Agricultural leaders is done on a personal contact basis.

LEADERSHIP of 4-H CLUB WORK (continued)

Leader Training Program

Often, during the regular monthly meeting of the Senior Leaders' Council, certain material of general information is presented to the leaders. Here they also have an opportunity to bring up problems that the Extension staff can answer.

Combined leader training meetings for Home Economics and Agricultural leaders should be held on subjects of mutual concern, such as, record books, parliamentary procedure, organization, and planning of club programs. This type meeting could also be used to put across information on such timely topics as health, safety and other subjects.

LOCAL 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

The general, county-wide 4-H program is one that is relatively uniform. That is, the County Extension staff and the leaders, through the Leaders' Council, have planned the program so that with the exception of local irregularities, it is the same for one community as for another. Factors influencing local irregularities are: a) The general composition of the county into a rural, rural-suburban, and an urban; b) The personal adjustments for members that are often necessary. The problem of the different factions composing the county, and the continual encroachment of the urban population into the outlying districts, is a major one that is going to need specific planning of various type programs to meet the needs of the changing picture.

It is a general policy of the County Extension staff, to attend as many of the organizational meetings of the various 4-H Clubs as possible. This meeting gives the Extension Agent an opportunity to meet all of the 4-H members, the leaders and a majority of the parents. The organizational meeting affords the Agent a chance to explain the general 4-H program; to emphasize certain phases of project work and record book procedure; and a prime opportunity to explain and emphasize the parents' role in club work.

A County Achievement Day is held each fall to recognize those 4-H members of the different clubs that did outstanding work in their projects and who excelled in leadership. The members receiving awards on this night are those that have done a little more than is required of 4-H members, hence, they are deserving of a county-wide audience when they receive their recognition.

The many county clubs held local (club) achievement days this year. This is becoming a general practice in the county. These local achievement days were held for the purpose of awarding completion pins to all club members successfully completing their projects. This day also serves as a general get-together for the 4-H members, leaders, and parents. These local achievement programs are an asset to the over-all county program as they serve the purpose of a general, well attended, informal type meeting where the parents and leaders can become better acquainted with each other and the parents can familiarize themselves more with the general club program. One of the Extension Agents generally attends the club program to award the completion pins, otherwise the leader makes the presentation.

LOCAL 4-H CLUB PROGRAM (continued)

Each 4-H Club plans its own specific program, while following the general county program. The club program is as interesting and varied as the leader and club members make it. Most of the clubs use a written-type club program. That is, they pre-plan their year's activities and follow their club calendar. This is a good method as it gives the club a guide by which to plan for coming events. This written, pre-planned type of club program is encouraged by the County Agents' Office. It should be flexible so as to allow for changes.

Judging events and workouts, both in Home Economics and Agriculture, still continue to be one of the most popular of the 4-H activities.

Demonstrations need to be built up more in the county. Because of the individual preparation and work necessary in preparing for demonstrations, they are often by-passed in the club program in preference to the more popular judging and recreation programs.

4-H ACTIVITIES

4-H Club Fair

The Annual 4-H Fair is the big event during the year for a majority of the county's 4-H members. Consequently, a majority of the County Extension Office time during March and April, is devoted to planning and preparing for this event.

The 4-H Sales Committee, made of 4-H leaders and Mr. John Dayton of the Arizona Flour Mills, met several times, with the ultimate objective in mind to promote buyers' interest in the auction phase of the 4-H Fair. This committee, plus the County Agent and Assistant Agent, spent several days contacting old and new potential buyers. To the new contacts the general 4-H program and Fair were explained and they were invited to attend, if they so desired.

The following individuals' time and services were indispensable in the over-all success of the livestock auction:

Mr. Gene Payne, Payne's Livestock Auction, contributed his services as auctioneer.

Mr. Payne, Sr., and John Dayton, Arizona Flour Mills, served as ring-men at the auction.

Mrs. Zary South, Zary South, Inc., donated the use of her public address system.

Langer's Floral Shop contributed the flowers that were placed on the Grand and Reserve Champion Beef.

The new livestock barn was utilized for all of the 4-H livestock. The rabbits and poultry were housed in the poultry barn. The Home Economics displays were shown in the large Quonset Hut.

Pre-Fair and Post-Fair publicity was handled through the County Agents' Office. Each radio station was provided with spot announcement material publicizing the Fair. Four TV programs were arranged for, each featuring a 4-H boy and girl. There was also one radio interview of a 4-H boy and girl. 4-H clubs also made up posters advertizing the Fair and had them displayed in various business establishments.

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H Club Fair (continued)

Fair judges for Agricultural events:

Beef, Sheep, Swine	-	Al Lane & Dr. George Nelms
Goats	-	Mrs. Charles Adams
Rabbits	-	Bob Templeton
Poultry	-	Matthew Lonsdale
Pigeons	-	Hank Egbert
Dairy	-	W. R. Van Sant
Record Books	-	Graham P. Wright
Electricity	-	" " "

With the fine support of several of the Agricultural leaders, Mr. Jack Bird, Mr. Eddy, Mr. Arthur Bolton, and Mr. H. Dukes, the sale went off rapidly and efficiently. Mr. Gene Payne did a wonderful job of auctioneering and sold 60 fat steers for a total of \$20,479.82; 14 lambs for \$812.87; and 5 swine for \$396.70; for a grand sale total of \$21,689.39.

The Grand Champion Steer was won by Sam Dukes with his 860 lb. Hereford that sold to Goodman's Market for \$1.10 per pound. The Reserve Champion was won by Susan Greenfield, whose 1045 lb. Angus sold for \$.65 per pound to the Valley National Bank. Arizona Meat Packers bought Carol Lynn Greenfield's Grand Champion lamb for \$1.00 per pound. Susan Gustafson's Grand Champion hog sold to Tucson Gas & Electric Co. for \$.50 per pound.

The following trophies were awarded during the livestock judging:

Tomar Beef Showmanship

Senior - Sam Dukes, Sunnyside
Junior - Rocky Greenfield, Marana

Arizona Angus Association's Outstanding Angus Award

Boy - Michael Gordon, Sunnyside
Girl - Susan Greenfield, Marana

Arizona Hereford Association's Award of Merit

Sam Dukes, Sunnyside

Peterson's Feed & Supply's Outstanding Lamb Award

Carol Lynn Greenfield, Marana

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H Club Fair (continued)

There were considerably more Agricultural exhibits this year than last; the breakdown of entries is as follows: 60 Beef, 14 Lambs, 17 Breeding Sheep, 5 Swine, 2 Dairy, 123 Poultry, 20 Pigeons, 11 Dairy Goats, 21 Rabbits, 5 Cavies, 13 Garden Vegetables, 9 dozen Eggs, 2 Insect Collections, 4 Home Beautification displays, and 34 Electrical exhibits. Ten clubs entered their Record Books in the Record Book Contest and 6 clubs had club booth displays. This was the first year for club booth displays and those clubs entering did an excellent job.

There were 399 Home Economics exhibits this year. Following is a summary of exhibits:

<u>Clothing</u>	<u>Food Preparation</u>
1st year - 92	1st year - 81
2nd " - 86	2nd " - 43
3rd " - 24	3rd " - 39
4th " - 11	4th " - 6
Adv. - 7	
<u>Food Preservation</u>	<u>Home Furnishings</u>
10 canning exhibits	1st year - 6
none, for freezing	2nd " - 3

In addition to these there were 54 young ladies participating in the very fine Dress Revue that preceded the livestock auction. Nancy Montgomery was the award winner in the Dress Revue.

Fair judges for Home Economics events:

Clothing and Dress Revue	- Miss Helen Church
Foods	- Miss June Gibbs
Home Furnishings	- Miss Grace Ryan
Home Furnishings	- Miss Peggy Putnam

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H Talent Show

The fourth Annual Talent Show was held at the Amphitheatre Auditorium in March. The show was under the supervision of Mr. Paul Harper, Flowing Wells, assisted by Mrs. Stockwell, Binghamton. There were approximately 250 people in attendance. A charge of 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children was collected, the money going into the Council Treasury.

Mr. Bob McKeehan of Radio Station KCNA devoted his time as Master of Ceremonies and did his usual perfect job. Mr. Graham P. Wright, State 4-H Club Leader; Miss June Gibbs, Nutrition Specialist; and Mr. Robert Doan, Assistant Information Specialist, acted as official judges in selecting the top acts of the show. In order of ranking by the judges these were the top three acts:

- 1) Twirling Act - Margaret Doty
- 2) Novelty Dance - Beverly Booth, Betty Fountain,
and Grace Burris
- 3) Piano Solo - Hacklene Townsend

National Livestock Show

Two teams represented Pima County at the Arizona National at Phoenix. Team members were: Danny Klingenberg, Sam Dukes, Robert Dukes, Lew McGinnis, Mary Lou Clark, and Susan Greenfield. After the competition, Pima County's two teams had fared quite well in competition against 30 other 4-H and FFA teams. The results:

Team #2 Lew McGinnis)
 Mary Lou Clark) Placed 6th, 636 pts.
 Susan Greenfield)

Team #1 Danny Klingenberg)
 Sam Dukes) Placed 8th, 633 pts.
 Robert Dukes)

Individually: Danny Klingenberg tied for 5th high
 with 225 points.
 Susan Greenfield tied for 9th high
 with 223 points.

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H Roundup

4-H Roundup was held in June on the campus of the University of Arizona at Tucson. Prior to Roundup, the County Extension Agents and the club leaders had worked very diligently in preparing and selecting Pima County's delegates to Roundup. A representative team of County 4-H members participated in four days of heavy competition against 4-H members from the other 12 participating counties. As a result of stiff competition, Pima County's teams and individuals placed as follows:

Senior Livestock - 1st, with Sam Dukes, and Danny Klingenberg tying for 2nd high individually, and Susan Greenfield placed 3rd. As a team they were 41 points above the 2nd team.

Junior Livestock - 4th, with Rocky Greenfield placing 8th

Junior Garden - 2nd, with Cary Ajeman placing 1st

Senior Garden - 7th, with George Papcun placing 4th

Senior Dairy - 3rd, with Georgia Gibron placing 3rd

Senior Rabbit - 4th, with Brenda Satterwhite placing 2nd

Senior Poultry - 5th, with Lew McGinnis placing 5th

Pima County had 3 members win "Shield and Clover" for placing first in the state in their respective fields. Pima County is very proud of these individuals:

Public Speaking - Susan Greenfield

Food Preparation Judging - Jean Buckwalter

Poultry Showmanship Demonstration - Lew McGinnis

Pima's Beef Showmanship team of Sam Dukes and Rocky Greenfield placed 2nd, one-half point out of first.

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H Roundup (continued)

In Agricultural Demonstrations, Pima was short on quantity, but long on quality -- of three demonstrations entered, the county won 2 blue ribbons and 1 red.

Senior Livestock Team Demonstration

Lew McGinnis and Lou Burleson, blue ribbon and 1st place.

Senior Dairy Demonstration

Susan Gustafson, blue ribbon and 2nd place

Senior Poultry Demonstration

Frances Romanoski, red ribbon and 3rd place

In Home Economics competition at Roundup, Pima County won its share of recognition. Following are Pima County's Home Economics winners:

Jr. Individual Dairy Foods Demonstration

Red ribbon, Judy Riley

Jr. Team Dairy Foods Demonstration

Red ribbon, Margaret Doty and Sharon Smith

Dress Revue

Blue ribbon, Nancy Montgomery
Red ribbon, Ruth Ann Moudy
White ribbon, Nancy McKale

Sr. Team Home Furnishings Judging

2nd place, Tain Balfour, Sandra Findlay, Karen O'Brien

Jr. Team Home Furnishings Judging

2nd place, Lois Nothhardt, Susan Brown, Linda Lamb

Jr. Individual Clothing Demonstration

Red ribbon, Nancy McHolland

Jr. Individual Food Preparation Demonstration

Blue ribbon, Susan Shadley

Jr. Team Food Preparation Demonstration

Red ribbon, Susan Shadley, Eugene Owen

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H Roundup (continued)

Sr. Team Clothing Judging

2nd place, Audrey Stephens, Marcia Serjak, Ruth Doty

Sr. Team Clothing Demonstration

Blue ribbon, Audrey Stephens, Ellen Riley

Sr. Individual Clothing Demonstration

Red ribbon, Betty Fountain

Jr. Team Food Preparation Judging

4th place, Sandra Rumohr, Pam Peterson, Diane Mitchell

Jr. Individual Home Furnishings Demonstration

Red Ribbon, Susan Brown

Sr. Team Food Preparation Judging

1st place, Karen Donaldson, Jean Buckwalter, Betty
Fountain

Talent

Blue ribbon, Hacklene Townsend, Margaret Doty

Shield and Clover Awards

Food Preparation Judging - Jean Buckwalter

4-H Summer Camp

This was the first year of the Tri-County 4-H Summer Camp which was composed of the campers from Pima, Pinal and Santa Cruz Counties. The campsite utilized was the Pinery Canyon Camp in the Chiricahua Mountains. Finances, as arrived at by the Summer Camp planning committee, were very reasonable. Sixteen dollars per camper covered meals and lodging for 6 days, crafts, insurance, and incidentals. Transportation for Pima County campers was provided by parents and by the Sells School bus.

The first Tri-County 4-H Summer Camp was composed of 4-H members from the three counties and it was planned on some education and lots of fun and recreation. As members were registered, they were assigned to one of four Indian tribes: The Apache, the Navajo, the Hopi, and the Yaqui. A fifth

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H Summer Camp (continued)

tribe made up of Extension workers and leaders was known as the "Blackfeet." All activities during the week were on a competitive basis -- tribe against tribe.

There were a variety of classes that the 4-H members could choose from, such as: Courtesy, 4-H World, Soils, Know Arizona, Let's Sing, Let's Play, and Survival. For crafts classes they had a choice of leather tooling, copper tooling, glass etching, salt beads, and plastic mosaics. These crafts and classes were supplemented with hiking, athletics and singing. The evening programs were quite varied-- Talent Night, Stunt Night, Hobo Party, Campfire, Scavenger Hunt, Dancing and the last evening the Candle Lighting Ceremony.

The Pima County delegation to Summer Camp included: Lynn Farmer, Stanley Graham, Patsy Hand, Jo Ann Harper, Don Irwin, Barry Martin, Kathy O'Neill, Jerrine Patterson, Shirila Patterson, Marilyn Waddell, Patricia Waddell, Wilma Wood, Amy Roberts, Leighton Dimler, William Hill, Stanley Premy, Ivan Whitman, Cameron Chavez, and Giana Mottel and Gail Neal. Leaders attending from Pima County were Irene Campos and Mrs. Lilla Martin; Marcus Whitman drove the bus and assisted in various camp activities. Pima County Extension personnel included: Pansy Wiedower, Assistant Home Agent; Emily Quinn, County Home Agent; and this Agent. State staff members assisting us at camp were: Sarah Harman, Assistant State 4-H Club Leader; Lyman Amburgey, Soils Specialist; and Anita Hand, Assistant Itinerant Home Agent.

Note: Without the over-all cooperation and good will exhibited by the Extension personnel and the 4-H Club leaders, the first Tri-County 4-H Summer Camp could not have been the outstanding success that it was.

4-H Leaders' Conference

The 1957 Annual 4-H Leaders' Conference was held at the Arizona State College at Flagstaff. The following Extension personnel, Adult leaders and Junior leaders attended from Pima County:

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H Leaders' Conference (continued)

- Staff - Mrs. Emily Quinn, County Home Agent
Mrs. Pansy Wiedower, Asst. Home Agent
- Leaders - Mrs. K. M. Fornwalt
Miss Irene Campos
- Junior Leaders - Patricia Fornwalt
Mary Lou Schroeder
Susan Gustafson
Edgar Evans
- Indian Service - Mrs. Lilla Martin and four adult leaders
and two Junior leaders attended from the
Sells Papago Indian Reservation.

These leaders and Junior leaders took part in the four-day event which had as its theme, "Today's Challenge - Tomorrow's Citizen." Outstanding speakers that attended the conference were Mr. E. W. Aiton, Director of the 4-H Club Program for the Federal Extension Service; and Mr. T. W. Thompson, Service Director for the National Committee on Boys and Girls 4-H Club Work.

Mr. Stewart Case, Recreation Specialist from Colorado State University, conducted a recreation workshop. He presented many interesting ideas on planning and conducting recreation for the 4-H Club meeting.

4-H Club Congress

This year, three of Pima County's most outstanding 4-H members were recognized with trip awards to the 36th Annual National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The trip winners were:

- Susan Greenfield - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenfield of Marana. Susan's trip was sponsored by the Cudahy Packing Company and awarded for her outstanding work in her livestock projects over the years.
- Nancy Sue McKale - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McKale of Tucson. Nancy won her trip for fine over-all work in clothing. Her trip was sponsored by Coats and Clark, Inc.

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H Club Congress (continued)

Dan Allen Klingenberg - son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klingenberg of Amado. Dan won his trip for his over-all ability as displayed in various projects. His award was for Achievement and his trip was sponsored by the Ford Motor Company.

Home Economics Judging Day

The purpose of the county Judging Day is to select judging team members to attend 4-H Roundup. This year's Judging Day was held on March 30. There were 105 4-H girls in attendance plus 14 leaders and parents. There were the following number of entries:

(10-11) Jr. Foods - 19	(10-11) Jr. Clothing - 21
(12-13) Jr. Foods - 19	(12-13) Jr. Clothing - 28
Sr. Foods - 16	Sr. Clothing - 20

Jr. Home Furnishings - 10
Sr. Home Furnishings - 4

Audrey Stephens and Karen Donaldson were the top individual winners. As a result of the day-long contests, 47 ribbons were awarded.

Home Economics Demonstration Day

This event was held May 4, at the Jewish Community Center. Judges for the demonstrations were: Mrs. Betty Hurley, Dietician, V. A. Hospital - Foods; Mrs. Ruth Schneiker - Clothing; and Mrs. Leonine Salter, Professional Interior Decorator, Home Furnishings. There were a total of 30 ribbons awarded. There were a total of 24 demonstrators with some giving more than one demonstration.

County Speech Contest

The first County Speech Contest was held May 14, at the Pima County Court House. The contest was for the purpose of selecting two representative (boy and girl), to represent Pima County at Roundup. The contest was attended by 2 boys and 2 girls. Mr. Graham P. Wright, State 4-H Club Leader, and

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

County Speech Contest (continued)

the Assistant County Agent served as judges. As a result of the tryouts, Dan Allen Klingenberg of Amado, and Susan Greenfield of Marana, were selected to attend Roundup and represent Pima County in the state speech contest. Had there been a place for four to attend Roundup, Ellen Riley and George Papcun could have gone, as their speeches were of a caliber to attend also.

Pima County Achievement Day

The 1957 Pima County Achievement Day was held the evening of October 16, in the Amphitheatre Auditorium. The purpose of this annual event was to acknowledge and honor those 4-H members that had excelled in various phases of club work during the year. The following members were honored:

Achievement

Susan Greenfield
Beverly Brooks
Danny Klingenberg

Leadership

Danny Klingenberg
Nancy McKale

Boy's Agriculture

Lou Burleson, Jr.

Dairy Animal

Susan Gustafson

Meat Animal

Susan Greenfield

Dress Revue

Patricia Fornwalt
Nancy Montgomery
Nancy McKale
Ruth Ann Moudy

Dairy Foods Demonstration

Individual - Karen O'Brien
Team - Sharon Smith
Margaret Doty

Food Preparation

Karen O'Brien
Tain Balfour
Margaret Doty

Clothing

Nancy McKale
Ellen Riley
Audrey Stephens
Ruth Ann Moudy

Home Improvement

Patricia Fornwalt

Girls Home Economics

Patricia Fornwalt
Judy Riley

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

Pima County Achievement Day (continued)

4-H members were not the only persons to be honored at Achievement Day, as four leaders were awarded the "Award of the Silver Clover," for five years as active 4-H Club leaders. The leaders receiving five-year certificates and pins were:

Mrs. R. H. Busch	- Wrightstown
Mrs. J. J. Riley, Jr.	- "
Mrs. Harold O'Brien	- Tucson
Mr. Art Smith	- Flowing Wells

These leaders cannot be thanked enough for their generous contributions of time, energy, and patience that was required to successfully lead a 4-H Club for five years.

Those members receiving Junior Leader pins were:

1st Year

Grace Burris
Martha Closky
Georgene Duncan
Sandra Findlay
Coletta Guiff
Tain Balfour
Karen Busch
Marcia Serjak
Lou Burleson, Jr.
David Gates
Kenneth Harper
Paul Harper, Jr.
Gary Schreiber

3rd Year

Patricia Fornwalt
Ruth Ann Moudy
Nancy McKale
Beverly Brooks
Ellen Riley
Audrey Stephens
Danny Klingenberg
Sam Dukes

5th Year

Ruth Doty

OUTLOOK and RECOMMENDATIONS

Pima County's 4-H Club program has possibilities of expanding in many respects. The farm boys and girls should be considered first, in any plans and efforts to enlarge the enrollments and activities. This presents a challenge in securing and training leadership in the rural areas. It has been demonstrated that successful Agricultural clubs can be developed for farm boys and girls in the County. At least two more farm clubs in agriculture and home economics should be organized this year. Additional emphasis on the farm participation in the 4-H Club program should be given.

Rural and urban clubs could be increased with a minimum of effort. Home economics projects, electrical projects, entomology projects, poultry and rabbit projects are feasible projects for many of the boys and girls in rural (non-farm) and urban areas. Projects involving large animals should be discouraged for many of the boys and girls who do not live on farms.

The 4-H Leaders' County Council was divided into a Junior and Adult Council two years ago. The successful activities of the Junior Leaders Council during this time was very encouraging. The Junior Leaders Council not only contributed a great deal to the successful functioning of the county program, but the members grew in stature with the carrying out of their assignments. The Junior Council should be continued.

There is a need for strengthening of the Adult Leaders' Council in Pima County. This group is having leadership problems. That is, it has been difficult to find a leader that will accept the responsibility of supervising the organization. Last year we had an excellent Council president but this year he has dropped out of 4-H Club Work. Consequently, it will be a difficult chore to replace this leader. There are numerous leaders in the organization that are extremely capable. However, as yet, they have not expressed the desire to accept the Council leadership control.

A coordination of the Adult and Junior Councils is maintained by having members appointed from each group to be representatives at each of their respective meetings. It is desirable that all working committees have the same system for coordination of their efforts.

OUTLOOK and RECOMMENDATIONS (continued)

Leader training can well be carried on in some of the uniform phases at regular Leaders' Council meetings. This refers to such topics as: "Leaders Responsibilities," "Record Keeping," "Health," "Safety," and "Recreation." This was tried out last year and should be given more emphasis this year. Leader training in special subjects relating to projects requires special meetings.

"Field Days," where members and leaders visit individual members' projects have been held in the past with excellent results. This could well be enlarged upon this year. "Achievement Days" for Home Economics projects serve the same purpose.

Farm and home visits for agricultural club members are always valuable contacts. This should receive more emphasis. A closer check on members' progress with their projects should be made, in cooperation with leaders.