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4-H CLUB WORK

HIGHLIGHTS

The main highlights of 4-H Club work were the (1) 4-H Club Fair, (2) Talent Show, (3) Roundup, (4) Scholarship winners, and (5) Work of the Leaders' and Junior Leaders' Council.

The leaders, junior leaders, and parents did a wonderful job in helping with the 4-H Fair. Committees did work with none or very little help from the agent and did it well.

The Leaders' Council sponsored a countywide 4-H Talent Show to help raise money for the treasury. 29 acts and over 80 4-H members participated in the show. Art Smith was chairman of the show and Bob McKeehan of radio station KCNA was master of ceremonies.

45 4-H members from Pima County attended Roundup this year.

Mildred Johnson and Marni Miller won Standard Oil of California Scholarships this year. The two girls will use the scholarships to attend college in one of the western states.

The Leaders' Council and Junior Leaders' Council worked as two separate organizations this year. They had different meetings and officers. This had its advantages and disadvantages.

COUNTY SITUATION

Marana is located 25 miles northwest of Tucson on the Casa Grande highway. This is a small town in a farming and ranching section. The 4-H club here is interested mostly in livestock and is small. Leadership has been and is a problem now. One of the leaders has quit and because of the distance between club members, this puts a hardship on the remaining leader. This section is large enough to support one or two more clubs.

Flowing Wells is located northwest of Tucson and just out of the city limits. This area is becoming more suburban each year. Two clubs are located in this area--an agricultural club and an electrical club. The electrical club has only electric projects. The leader is an electrician by trade, but he is talking about quitting. The agricultural leader is an old 4-H member and knows 4-H. He limits his club and directs his members into projects that they can handle, like poultry, rabbits, fat lambs, and other small projects.

Amphitheater is located north of Tucson and much of this section is now in the city of Tucson. One agricultural club is located in this section. The leader for over 8 years, and the club is small this year. This club could do well to switch from so many livestock projects to smaller projects. If the city annexes this section in the future, the 4-H members will have to carry other than animal projects. The city has an ordinance against keeping animals in the city. This also applies to poultry and rabbits.

Catalina is located to the northeast of Tucson and is a suburban community. The few farms located in this area are all small. The agricultural club in this section is not very active and has a leadership problem. Most of the 4-H members carry small projects which are more suited to their type of farming.

Tanque Verde is located 15 miles east of Tucson in a rural non-farming area. This area has many dude ranches and winter resident farms. The agricultural club in this section is without a leader at the present. Another man has shown interest in taking the club for next year. The boys in this club are mostly in high school and are a problem to control. It is hard to keep leaders in this area.

Wrightstown is located about 10 miles east of Tucson. Farming is limited to small truck plots and a few riding horses in this area. Mr. C. B. Brown is the agricultural leader, and he is running a well balanced program. He is getting old, and the club is growing so he is in need of some assistance in leading the club. This club could be split up into two clubs because of the distance between club members and the number of club members.

Sunnyside is located about 8 miles south of Tucson. The agriculture is limited to small acreage. The agricultural club in this community is the most active in the whole county. It has 27 members enrolled in over 75 pro-

COUNTY SITUATION (continued)

Sunnyside (continued)

jects. It also is the only agricultural club in the county which has a summer program. Mrs. H. W. Dukes is the leader. She has a group of strong junior leaders, but she needs additional adult help to keep the club up.

Continental is located 30 miles south of Tucson along the Santa Cruz River. This is a farming and ranching area. The agricultural club in this area is a beef club. The leader works away from this community and much of the leadership of the club has been carried on by the junior leader, Danny Klingenberg. This club is in need of a new leader, if it is to enroll next year.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

24 4-H Clubs
43 leaders
23 junior leaders
310 club members 213 girls 97 boys
525 projects enrolled
1 achievement day
1 4-H Fair
1 countywide talent show
45 members attending Roundup 13 boys 32 girls
3 Council meetings
4 junior leaders meetings
5 judging practices in agriculture

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

There were 24 4-H Clubs organized in Pima County during the 1955-56 club year with a total of 43 leaders. All of the clubs are out of the school.

There were 310 club members enrolled in 525 different projects.

The enrollments for the various projects are as follows: clothing 122, food preparation 165, and food preservation 17. Fourteen girls and 9 boys enrolled in junior leadership. A total of 32 took home furnishings. Forty-five members started beef, 17 sheep, and 3 swine. Bees, soil and water, had one each. Dairy had 2, colt training 3, insects 18, electricity 20, garden 6, home beautification 3, goats 7, poultry 26, and rabbits 13.

45 members attended Roundup.

The most outstanding feature of 4-H work is that it teaches children responsibility. Many parents say that 4-H keeps the children busy, lets them meet other people, and shows them something about business.

The various county and state contests lets the 4-H children meet other 4-H children from the county and state.

ENROLLMENT BY CLUBS

CLUB	BOYS	GIRLS
Sahuaro (agr.)	6	3
Amphiettes (HE)		14
Cactus Wrens (HE)		13
Lucky Clover (HE)		8
Catalina (agr.)	7	5
Golden Rule (HE)		9
Handy Hands (HE)		23
Desert Rats (HE)		7
Santa Rita (agr.)	9	2
Thorny Club (HE)		11
Farmers (agr.)	8	2
Electricians (agr.)	17	
Baste & Bake (HE)		9
Stitch & Stew (HE)		26
Marana (agr.)	6	3
Sew & See (HE)		16
Cholla (HE)		11
Sunnyside Wildcats (agr.)	5	23
Nimble Fingers (HE)		5
Treadle & Kettle (HE)		9
Hasty Basters (HE)		8
Tanque Verde (agr.)	9	2
Wrightstown (agr.)	12	10
Busy Bees (HE)		12

PROJECT ENROLLMENTS

<u>Projects</u>	<u>Enrollments</u>
Clothing	122
Food Preparation	165
Food Preservation	17
Girls Junior Leadership	14
Home Furnishings	32
Beef	45
Boys Junior Leadership	9
Crops	1
Dairy	2
Electric	20
Entomology	18
Garden	6
Home Beautification	3
Other Livestock	7
Poultry	26
Rabbits	13
Sheep	17
Soil and Water	1
Colt	3
Swine	3
Bees	1
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TOTAL	525

LEADERSHIP OF 4-H CLUB WORK

1. Source of Leadership

All of the 4-H Clubs are out of the schools and are not connected with the schools in any way.

Most of the leaders are parents of club members; all leaders are volunteers. Parents become leaders for several reasons. One is that a child of club age and the parent start a club. Another reason is that a leader quits and a parent takes over the club.

There are 23 junior leaders this year--14 girls and 9 boys. These members are potential leaders when they are older. It would be nice to hold leaders longer, if there was a way to do it.

2. Leader Training Program

Very little work has been done on training agricultural leaders. Most men work and cannot attend such meetings.

The clubs who have junior leaders operate on a written club program because that is one of the requirements of a junior leader.

LOCAL 4-H CLUB PROGRAM

Each club in the county seem to run a different program. The clubs do not seem to have a set program; most of the meetings are only business meetings.

If more time was spent in recreation, judging, tours, movies and demonstrations, the clubs might have a higher completion record and be able to hold older members.

The 4-H club members have many other organizations to join around Tucson, and any organization that holds their interests must be enjoyable and interesting to them.

4-H ACTIVITIES

4-H Club Fair

The 1956 Pima County 4-H Club Fair was held April 13-14, at the Rodeo Grounds in Tucson. The new livestock barn was used and the National Hereford Congress was kind enough to leave the decorations and facilities up for our use.

The leaders' Council was very helpful at the Fair. Various committees were appointed and helped at the Fair. The committees were as follows: grounds, finance, sales, advertising and food stand.

The judges for agriculture were:

Beef	Al Lane
Sheep	Gib Zeidler
Goats	Mrs. Charles Adams
Rabbits	Bob Templeton
Pigeons	Lew Annis
Poultry	H. B. Hinds
Dairy	Gordon Harland
Record Books	Graham Wright
Electric	Fay Percy

Winners of high awards were:

Grand Champion Beef	John Lockett
Reserve Champion Beef	Tom Glover
Senior Beef Showmanship	Danny Klingenberg
Junior Beef Showmanship	Rocky Greenfield
Grand Champion Lamb	Marilyn Dalrymple
Reserve Champion Lamb	Lew McGinnis
Champion Rabbit	Randy Breese
Champion Poultry	Lew McGinnis
Senior Poultry Showmanship	Larry Han
Junior Poultry Showmanship	Lew McGinnis

Entry totals for agricultural projects were 42 beef, 2 hogs, 14 lambs, 42 electric, 8 dozen eggs, 15 pigeons, 10 milking goats, 10 breeding sheep, 1 garden, 7 cavies, 11 rabbits, 5 dairy, and 64 poultry exhibits.

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H Club Fair (continued)

Before the 4-H Fair, junior leaders gave 14 speeches before various civic clubs and organizations in Tucson. One agricultural and one home economics member would give a 5-minute speech about 4-H, the 4-H Fair, and how the 4-H members had been helped by being in 4-H. These talks proved very successful.

Mr. Gene Payne cried the sale and 34 fat steers sold for \$11,885.40,
2 hogs for \$184.80
and 14 fat lambs for \$1000.63.

National Livestock Show

Pima County entered two teams in the Arizona National Livestock Show. The team of Sam Dukes, Johnny and Danny Klingenberg finished 3rd, only 8 points out of 1st place. The team of Tom Glover, Bob Dukes and Susan Greenfield were on down the line.

4-H Roundup

Pima County sent 45 delegates to Roundup--13 boys and 32 girls.

The following agricultural teams competed:

Livestock & Dairy	<u>Senior</u>	<u>Junior</u>
	Susan Greenfield	Lew McGinnis
	Sam Dukes	Bill Dukes
	Danny Klingenberg	Georgia Gibron

The senior livestock team was first in the state.

Rabbit	Randy Breese Jerry Smith Bob Dukes	Michael Gordon Alan Cox
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Poultry	Jerry Smith Bob Dukes Bill Cox	Lew McGinnis
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Garden	Hacklene Townsend George Papcun Bob Dukes	Georgia Gibron Glenn Martenson Alan Cox
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Beef Showmanship Danny Klingenberg
Assistant Sam Dukes

4-H ACTIVITIES (continued)

4-H Roundup (continued)

Poultry Showmanship Sr. Jerry Smith
Jr. Lew McGinnis

Talent - Glenn Robinson

This agent assisted with the rabbit, poultry, and vegetable judging and was chairman of the livestock demonstrations.

State Contests

Mildred Johnson and Marni Miller won Standard Oil of California Scholarships. These scholarships are good in any college in the 7 western states.

4-H Talent Show

The 4-H put on a 4-H talent show in March. Art Smith was the chairman and Bob McKeenan of KCNA was the master of ceremonies.

This show was all talent, no skits. The program consisted of 29 acts, which had over 80 members in them.

The talent committee decided not to give prizes but to give every member that participated a ribbon. Because of the difference in age and talent the judges decided it would not be fair to try and judge them. Over 300 people attended the show.

OUTLOOK AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The 4-H Council was active this year, but this agent would like to see more leaders attending meetings.

Several clubs are without leaders now, and quite a bit of work will have to be done by the agent to get new leaders.

More people are becoming interested in club work, and many of the small task once handled by the agent is being handled by the leaders. The junior leaders are doing a good job of this.

Recommendations

Because this agent had two counties, it was hard at times to find time to schedule events for both counties. The distance takes a lot of travel time.

Many older members leave 4-H. Something should be tried or worked out to try and hold these members in 4-H.

Since most of the 4-H members in this county live near Tucson, this agent thinks that smaller projects should be pushed instead of fat steers. The high price the livestock brings at the Fair does not show the 4-H member what an animal is worth. Many 4-H members admit that they are in 4-H to make a lot of money at the Fair auction instead of for the educational value of 4-H. Some plan should be worked out to try and correct this.